

# Beautiful Silk Flag to Be Given to Best Drilled Cadet Company

## Two Regiments of Journal Soldiers Will Assemble on May Day to Show Commandant What They Know—Col. Sprague Makes Timely Suggestions to Army.



REAR VIEW OF A SOLDIER



MILITARY CRITICS FROM OTHER COMPANIES

MILITARY HONORS

RAW RECRUIT TRYING A 'SETTING UP' EXERCISE

ARTOONIST WING'S IMPRESSIONS OF COMPANY B, FIRST REGIMENT, DRILL AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH LAST MONDAY NIGHT.

Altho' holiday week interfered somewhat with attendance of all the companies of the Journal Cadet regiments showed improvement at their drills last week. Officers' schools were started and this will be productive of good results.

This coming week will be devoted to grand drills particularly with the idea that now that the boys have learned the movements they will execute them with more precision and life. Company movements will also be tried to a limited extent.

Tuesday evening, May 1, the cadets of both regiments will be brought together for the first time in a competition drill. A handsome flag will be offered for the company making the best showing. The points that will count in the competition will be the most men in line, the most uniforms, the best drill in foot movements. The movements by which the award of the flag will be made will be made one week in advance. The Journal band will also be in attendance and the marching will be to music. The crack drill squad of the state university will also give an exhibition in foot movements that will furnish a good object lesson.

The place for the assembling of the two regiments will be announced later. The weather is favorable and it will perhaps be out of doors. The Journal intends to secure a parade ground and here will be regimental drills each Saturday afternoon in May for the purpose of getting in shape for the Decoration Day parade, Tuesday, May 9. These drills will be in addition to the regular company drills.

The model guns will be given to the cadets about May 1 and drills in the manual of arms will be added. The remains but six weeks for the cadets to prepare themselves for their first public appearance, and good earnest work at all drills is expected from them.

Today Colonel Sprague announces

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, May 1, competitive company drill. Prize handsome flag. Drills this week as usual, with the exception of Company B, First regiment, which will drill at St. Mark's church on Saturday night. Company C, First regiment, will drill Thursday night at the Seventh ward hall, and Company I Friday night.

Company H will be formed for the Lower School at meeting to be held at Dupont and Franklin avenues Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Officers' schools, all companies. One-half hour before drills.

The drill instructors are asked to meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday night at the Commercial club.

Balance of appointments of officers will be made this week at meetings to be held at Dupont and Franklin avenues Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The younger boys of Company D, First regiment, who have been drilling Thursday night at Labor Temple, are to be transferred to Company A, Second regiment, which drills at St. Mark's church the same night.

### AT THE COMMAND 'FRONT,' BRING THE HAND TO THE SIDE AND EYES TO FRONT.

On left into line is the same except executed to the left.

### SQUADS RIGHT OR LEFT ABOUT.

At this command, every number one or four stand in place and mark time. The rest of the squad make two right or left turns with either one or four as a pivot. Mark time when on line. This movement is the same as two squads right or left. Number one is the pivot in going to the right and number four is pivot in going to the left.

### THE INTERVAL AND DISTANCE.

Two things of great importance must be remembered in order to get accurate and good-looking drillings—the interval and the distance between men and between ranks. Of course dress is absolutely necessary, but most boys know that and do fairly well in that respect. But let me say a word about the interval and the distance.

Interval is the space between men in line or across a squad. This should be kept exact and never less than four inches and can be a little more, the purpose being free and easy movement.

Distance must not be confounded with interval. The two are different and mean an entirely different thing. By distance we mean the space between ranks or any body of men in column. The distance between ranks in regular drill is forty inches, but when the boys are as a rule much narrower than men, the distance will only be about thirty-six inches instead.

The necessity of this distance happens in this way: Each man is supposed to be twenty-six inches broad, including his shoulders, and his feet are four inches apart. Now, a man is supposed to be twelve inches in depth. Let the several squads be in column, and bring to the front rank the front and rear rank is forty inches, the depth of the men in the rear rank is twelve inches, and the distance between the front rank man, twelve inches, equals 104 inches, or the breadth of the squad.

The reason of this calculation is to show that if the exact interval and distance is kept that when the squad comes back into line from column they will fit in to the very inch.

### PROMOTIONS MADE

Headquarters Journal Cadet Brigade, Minneapolis, Minn., April 14, 1906.

ORDERS NO. 16.

The following promotions and appointments are made:

To be captain Company G, First regiment, Cadet Lieutenant Herbert Clark.

To be captain Company B, Second regiment, Cadet Lieutenant Ralph Rostwick, 730.

To be first lieutenant and adjutant Third battalion, First regiment, Cadet Emmet Lane.

To be second lieutenant Company A, Second regiment, Cadet Frank Hirschfeld.

To be sergeant Company C, First regiment, Cadet Milton Sawyer, Arthur Anderson, Ernest Anderson.

To be corporals, Company C, First regiment, Cadets Fenimore Jewell, Stanley Reinke, Herman Gas.

To be corporal, Company B, Second regiment, Cadet William Kennedy.

To be sergeants, Company I, First regiment, Cadets Milton Sawyer, Arthur Anderson, Ernest Anderson.

To be corporal, Company I, First regiment, Cadet Carl Lundquist.

To be corporals, Company F, Second regiment, Cadets Forest Hays and Claude Ehrenberg.

The above to be respected and obeyed accordingly.

By order of —Colonel W. H. Sprague, Commanding Brigade.

### COMPANY DRILLS

Company A—Gethsemane church, Ninth street and Fourth avenue S, Tuesday, 7:30; Lieutenant Colonel Councilman and Captain Eklund.

Company B—St. Mark's church, between Hennepin and Nicollet on Sixth street, Tuesday, 7:30; Colonel Webster and Captain Gilbertson.

Company C—Third Ward Republican hall, Aldrich and Plymouth avenues, Wednesday, 7:30; Captain Wilson and Crosby.

Company D—Labor Temple, Eighth avenue and Fourth street S, Thursday, 7:30; Lieutenant Colonel Councilman and Captain Eklund.

Company E—Eighth Ward Republican hall, Lake and Nicollet, Tuesday, 7:30; Captain Norstrom.

Company F—Drummond hall, Fifteenth avenue and Second street NE, Friday, 7:30; Colonel Hawley.

Company G—Seventh Ward Republican hall, Fifteenth avenue and Lake street S, Thursday, 7:30; Lieutenant Colonel Hawley and Lieutenant Shipman.

Company H—Holy Trinity, Fourth avenue and Fourth street SE, Tuesday, 7:30; Colonel Hawley.

Company I—Seventh Ward Republican hall, Fifteenth avenue S and Lake street, Friday, 7:30; Captain Newton and Lieutenant King.

Company A—St. Mark's, between Nicollet and Hennepin on Sixth street, Thursday, 7:30; Captain Chapman and Lieutenant Estop.

Company B—Eighth Ward Republican hall, Lake and Nicollet, Friday, 4:00.

Company C—Eighth Ward Republican hall, Lake and Nicollet, Monday, 7:30.

Company D—L. O. O. F. hall, Fourth street and Central avenue, Saturday, 7:30; Captain Jones.

Company E—Third Ward Republican hall, Aldrich and Plymouth, Tuesday, 7:30.

Company F—Third Ward Republican hall, Aldrich and Plymouth, Tuesday, 7:30.

Company G—Twenty-sixth avenue NE, Tuesday, 7:30; Captain Bedford.

Company H—Lorrey Hill district, Tuesday, 4 p.m., at Franklin and Dupont avenues.

Company I—Third Ward Republican hall, Wednesday, 7:30.

## WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK

### THOMAS DIXON, JR., IS TAKEN TO TASK

### A NEGRO'S REPLY TO DIXON'S ATTACK ON BLACK RACE.

C. R. Beal, in a Letter to The Journal, Says a Southern White Man Should Approach the Question of 'Amalgamation' with Shame Written on His Face.

To the Editor of The Journal.

I wish to say something in reply to Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s article on amalgamation and the deportation of the negro race, in the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Dixon dips his pen in gall to write a eulogy on Booker T. Washington and his race. He says: "For Booker T. Washington as a man and leader of his race, I have always had the warmest admiration. His life is a romance which appeals to the heart of universal humanity. . . . The spirit of this man, too, has always impressed me. The aim of his work is noble and inspiring; only a fool or knave can find fault with such an ideal. It rests squarely on the eternal verities."

Mr. Dixon's disquisitions here will deceive no one but those who wish to be deceived. Judas-like, he seeks to cover his sullen frowns beneath a mantle of hypocrisy, and his motive is too apparent. He extols and vilifies Washington and his work in the same breath. "The trouble with Booker T. Washington's work," he says, "is that he is silently preparing us for the coming heaven of amalgamation. He stores dynamite beneath the feet of our children. If there is one thing a southern white man cannot endure it is an educated negro."

Oh, the absurdity of these positive self-contradictions. The contention of Mr. Dixon is that education of any kind unfits the negro for the duties devolving upon him as a servant. That is to say, the race is never to rise higher in the scale of destiny than that of a lackey, to come at the beck and call of any man. I grant him that it is most likely true that a large majority of the negroes in this country will have to get their bread by the sweat of the brow; but deny the conclusions which he reaches and which are false in conception and in equitable life. Massachusetts shows the lowest per cent of illiteracy of any state in the union, and the richest per capita in money value and brains. An educated man is of more value to the state and society than the illiterate man, regardless of color, which nullifies the Dixon position.

### His Purpose Questioned.

Mr. Dixon's object is, if possible, to intimidate the friends of the negro at the north with his false philosophy. This done, his way would be clear to wreck the south, which today is the most conspicuous object of his wrath. He declares that education will only intensify the negro problem and make more difficult its ultimate settlement. "This creature, half child, half animal, whose passions once aroused are as the tiger's," he says. These accusations are malicious and not true of the negro in any stage of his history. In this country, docility is one of the traditional characteristics of the negro as a race. This was freely attested at the outbreak of the civil war in 1861. The entire white male population of mature years of the south shouldered the musket and hastened to the front, leaving everything dear to their

hearts in trust to the faithful negro. Did this creature, whose passions are as the tiger's, betray that trust in a single instant? Everything in that broad land was at his mercy. Why did he not apply the torch to every southern home, and the bowie knife to every woman and child? No, he stood loyal to the trust imposed on him, till the bugle note summoned him to defend the flag of his country against the red hand of treason and rebellion.

### As to Amalgamation.

As to amalgamation, which seems to Mr. Dixon in his dreams, a southern white man should approach that subject with mingling and shame written on his every feature. For more than 200 years amalgamation of the two races has been going on at the south (today unabated) with the Dixon clan the aggressors in every stage of its advance, and yet he, at this late day, has the insolence to prattle about the negro (today) as every worm of earth, as tho' it had never been tarnished by a white man; alarmed as if it were something new about to take place under southern skies, when, in fact, it is as old as the nation, and has grown steadily with it.

### What the Negro Has Done.

Mr. Dixon asks: "What contribution to human progress have the millions of Africans who inhabit this planet made during the past 4,000 years?" He retorts with all the vindictiveness of his command, "absolutely nothing." Has Mr. Dixon never heard of, or has he forgotten, that Bishop Cyprian was a full-blooded negro, with crisp hair and thick lips and a native of Africa? Not yet of Bishop Hippo, a genuine Cushite negro, also of Africa. Hippo was a man of great learning, author of more than two hundred separate treatises on theological subjects. The ancient celebrated city and state of Morné, Herodotus says, was a community of negroes. Whether this be admitted or desired, they came within the jurisdiction of Mr. Dixon's sweeping criticism, and any contention is unnecessary. They were natives of Africa and under the ban of Mr. Dixon's wrath.

Mr. Prichard, Sir William Jones, Pickering and others whose authority on historical subjects will not be questioned deny the inherent inferiority of the negro race and its inability to cope with other races under like circumstances.

### As to Intermarriage.

Mr. Dixon says: "Frederick Douglass spent a life in bombastic vituperation of the men whose genius created the American republic, and at last achieved the climax of negro sainthood by marrying a white woman." Common decency, at least, would have spared the man whose lips are now forever silent and career ended. But which would have been the greater crime in the sight of heaven—to marry the woman he loved according to the laws of God and civilized society, as Douglass did, she was of another race, or have lived a wrongful life with her as hundreds—yes, thousands—of southern men have done for two centuries with negro women without the sanction of law, human or divine? The negro naturally prefers his own race for wife and companionship, all things being equal, but marriage is a personal matter. He refuses dictation as to who he shall or shall not marry. In the state of Massachusetts, where the negro enjoys greater lib-

erty, immunity and freedom of action than in any other state, there are fewer cases of intermarriage of the two races. The Dixon doctrine only augments the thing he seeks to avoid.

### 'Is the Negro American?'

Mr. Dixon says "Who thinks of a negro when he says American?" The negro is American in instinct, American in aspiration and in every fiber of his nature and has well earned the appellation in every street, Boston to the gulf, and paid the price in blood when the race of pioneer white freemen were daring the might of kings and blazing the way for the trembling feet of liberty. The negro was a close second in the quest for liberty and government on this continent. And here the two races are doomed to live side by side for weal or for woe. The man who devotes his time and talent, as Mr. Dixon is doing, to stirring up race wrath is an enemy alike to both races.

### The Remedy.

A brief resume of what we have endeavored to outline in contradistinction to the Dixon propaganda. Booker T. Washington presents to the leading educators of the land the most feasible, practicable solution of the race question yet evolved—a cure for the ailments of the negro race. His plan is to lift the race from the bottom to a firm foundation. A liberal training in the industrial arts, mechanical and husbandry, is the keynote of the negro situation today. Greek and Latin and the learned professions are all right in their place and time. "But they are subordinate to the great underlying foundation in race building, which is the watchword of Tuskegee under Washington. Show me an agricultural race and I will point you to a happy and prosperous people." —C. R. Beal.

Minneapolis, April 10.

### It Depends On Your Socialist.

To the Editor of The Journal.

Twice you have recently made misleading statements in your Journal, which we believe you will be willing to correct. In the edition of April 1 you say: "The socialist movement is always coming from antisocialists." "To every man according as his work shall be" is the ethics of socialism, and not equal division independent of earnings or merit, as you suggest. —C. F. Dight.

### Unnecessary Noise.

To the Editor of The Journal.

In an editorial paragraph of Sunday's Journal is an unanswered question regarding "unnecessary city noises," to which I should like to add an opinion of my own. The opinion is that the socialists, touched upon the subject of a very much needed reform, and that the hosts of Minneapolis streetcar passengers, who are not absolutely deaf, and who possess the average allotment of nerves are deeply indebted to the editor for calling attention to this "unnecessary noise."

I sometimes wonder, if the machine used to ring up fares was not invented by the firm which, on the part of the inventor, that all passengers are more or less in a state of deafness, which may alleviate somewhat the suffering caused by the ear-splitting clang of these bells. Otherwise they would seem to have a grudge against humanity.

Altho' we have much to be thankful for in the service of our streetcars today there is still room for complaint when machines used for ringing up fares are furnished with a song that is annoyingly distinct to people sitting on their front porches when the conductor is collecting fares in a passing car.

—A More Passenger.

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Defective Page