

EVERYTHING READY ON EVE OF MINNESOTA STATE FAIR

Army of Men at Work, with Great Array of Exhibits Installed and Fine Program Arranged.

JOURNAL CADETS ARE READY FOR CAMP



THE TENTS OF THE JOURNAL CADET CAMP AT THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

BULLETIN

All Journal Cadets going to camp at the state fair grounds are to assemble promptly at 1 o'clock at the Parade Monday afternoon. Each cadet must present the written consent of his parents. The regimental headquarters at the Parade will be open at 8 a.m. Monday for the reception of cadet baggage.

ORDER OF THE DAY

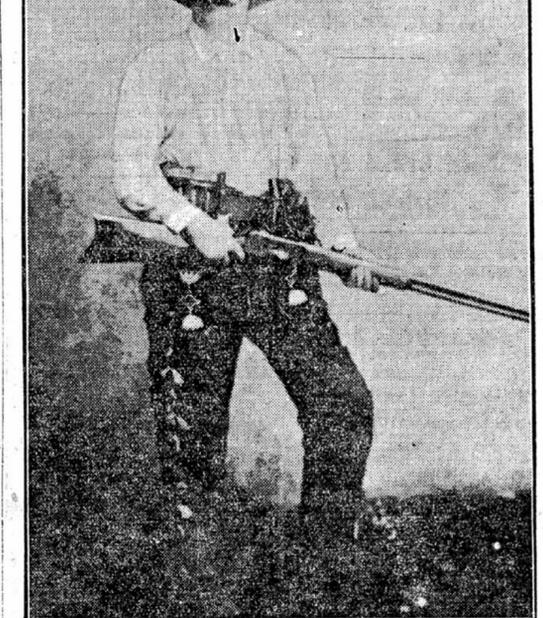
6:30—Morning gun.
6:50—Reveille.
7:00—Call for first mess.
7:10—Assembly at mess.
7:30—Call to quarters and prepare for inspection.
7:40—Inspection of quarters.
8:00—First call for drill; secure guns.
8:10—Drill.
8:20—Recall.
8:30—Marching begins for those who have been reported for breaking the rules.
8:40—First call for second mess.
8:50—Second mess.
9:00—Passes issued for leaving camp.
9:10—Guard mount.
9:30—First call for dress parade.
9:40—Assembly and dress parade.
9:50—First call for third mess.
10:00—Assembly and third mess.
10:10—Band concert and campfire.
10:20—Tattoo, prayers and march to quarters.
10:30—Taps (light out).
10:40—Inspection by officer of the day.
11:00—Guard called in.

Completed and Monday night will find the guards well started in camp life. The cadets will be mounted Monday afternoon, with Colonel Bibb as officer of the day and Major Ives as officer of the guard. About four cadets from each company will be detailed for guard duty Monday, and immediately upon getting settled the guard will be mounted. A campfire will be built in the evening, and at 7:30 the band concert commences.

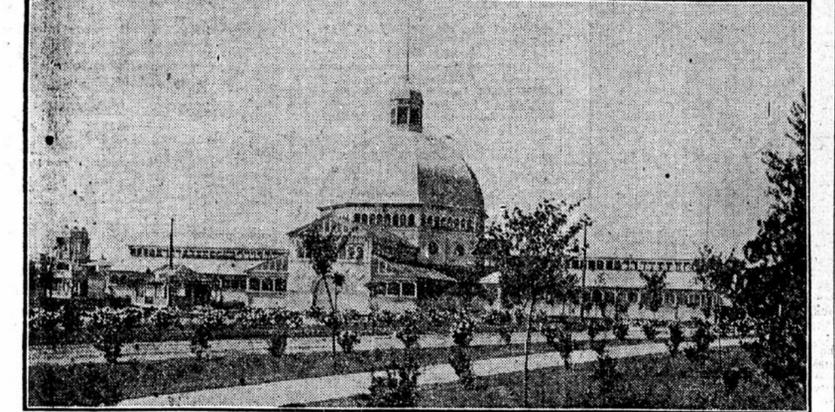
Tuesday morning after drill the final game between A and C will take place for the honor of holding the championship pennant and securing for their respective companies the theater party. Wednesday the football game between the Second and Third battalions against the First, takes place. The teams are now being organized, and an exciting game is sure to take place. Thursday a track meet will take place

in which every company of the regiment will be represented. The competitive drill for the Third battalion flag which came off Friday developed into a lively contest in which Co. 1, under Captain Kelsey, came off an easy winner with small A company under Captain Searle, and Company K under Lieutenant Snyder close behind. It would be a good plan for cadets to tear out the order of the day and the rules from this paper and keep them during camp, so that they will know just what is expected of them.

Camp Regulations.
Arise promptly at morning gun and attend to your toilet.
Two minutes will be given between assembly and roll call. Any cadet not in line when the first sergeant commences to call the roll will be marked late.
All talking must cease at taps.
For morning inspection have your straw in good shape, front laps of tent thrown back, bed made, guns in their place at each corner of the tent, and towels, clothing, etc., in neat packages at foot of rear tentpole. When the inspector enters street, all cadets must stand at attention in front of their tents and remain so until the inspector leaves the street. All cadets must remain in their battalion streets until the inspection of camp is complete.
Cadets occupying tents will be held responsible for its condition and must account for any damage done.
Absolutely no passing thru gyropres between tents.
The afternoon recreation ends at 5 o'clock and all cadets must be in camp at that time.
All reports will be read at dress parade. All extra duty for lateness, disorder, etc., will commence immediately after drill. Cadets having reports against them will not be dismissed, but marched directly to the building after drill.
Officers and non-commissioned officers, upon reporting a cadet, must report immediately at the colonel's tent and fill out a demerit blank.
If you wish to leave bounds outside of recreation hours, report at the colonel's tent and secure a pass.
The guard will be detailed for the day following each night at dress parade, and all cadets detailed for duty must fall in under their first sergeant at 5 o'clock for guard mount.
Any cadet interfering with or speaking to a sentinel will be liable to dishonorable discharge.
The sentinels' posts designate the camp bounds. Any cadet leaving bounds out of recreation hours without a pass will be liable to discharge.
Upon entering the color line in front of the colonel's tent, always salute the colors.



L. F. KENNEDY. The accompanying portrait of L. F. Kennedy was taken when he was wearing a hunting suit on his last hunt for grizzly bear. Mr. Kennedy is a veteran of Company A, Minnesota National Guard, in which he had eleven years' service. Mr. Kennedy is a member of the firm of Kennedy Bros., who fitted out the Journal Cadet regiment and has taken much interest in the boys' progress.



MAIN BUILDING AT THE STATE FAIRGROUNDS.

Wrestling with cumbersome machinery, tacking signs and decorations and unloading great draughts of exhibits, an army of men strove mightily in yesterday afternoon's rain to give the finishing touches to the exhibits on the state fair grounds. Success attended their efforts and by nightfall all the heavier work was done and nothing remained to do save to adjust some minor details and gather up the debris of packing cases, burials and excelsior and shove it decently out of sight. This work was pushed thru by the fitful glare of gasoline torches, and today dawned upon the state fair, bigger and better than ever, in readiness for its opening tomorrow.

Fervid activity, the last frenzied burst of speed at the end of the course, marked yesterday's work. Silken and encrusted with the stains of toil and wearing beards which showed that the activity of the week had permitted scant leisure to seek the services of the barber, worked unconscious of the rain, which drenched their garments. Ponderous machinery exhibits were laboriously piled into position. Monster traction engines chugged their way, slowly but inevitably, over the muddy roads and the petulant pop of the gasoline engine cut thru the rain like an irregular pistol fusillade.

The Last Hard Work.
Silent men strained every muscle and taxed every nerve to finish their work before night fell. Hurried men, too busy to swear, struggled with the irritating details of arrangement and decoration. Tired men made weary haste on errands, heedless of the rain, which beat upon their unprotected shoulders. Women whose locks just wouldn't stay in curl busied themselves about the church refreshment booths or trailed their damp skirts over the muddy crossings. Even the babies were present, voicing a forceful, but inarticulate, protest against the scheme of things. Everywhere the discomfort of preparation; everywhere energy and efficiency.

Complete, ordered and beautiful, the state fair for the year 1906 slowly materialized from this chaos of activity and weather. Workers were wrought in an hour's time. The great fair grew before the eyes of the onlooker like a plant passing from seed to fruit under the mystic passes of an Indian fair.

A conservative estimate, made by one of the fair officials, placed the number of men employed putting in exhibits yesterday at 4,000 more. About 3,000 of these will be in attendance next week as helpers about the exhibits. To feed this army of men and vast hordes of visitors who will take their meals on the grounds, there are at least two score restaurants and refreshment stands scattered about the grounds. It is safe to say that five out of seven of these stands have been set up by church organizations. It will be possible for people of all shades of religious belief to eat in a congenial atmosphere.

The Machinery.
Machinery hall and the manufacturers' building are packed with farm implements of all sorts, ranging from portable plant sprayers to powerful traction engines capable of hauling half a train load of wheat over country roads. Meaningless machines, all calculated to aid in the business of agriculture at the present time. Anticipated, stand about on all sides. Demonstrators will be ready and anxious to explain their mysteries tomorrow, but the men who asked a question of their busy guardians would have been decidedly tactless.

Horticultural hall has been filled almost to bursting with the products of garden and field. Even the atmosphere is crowded with the odors of onions occupying perhaps eight square feet of floor space makes its silent influence felt to the uttermost corners of the big building.

The Horticultural Show.
Speaking of the exhibits in this collection, A. W. Latham, the veteran secretary of the Minnesota State Horticultural society, says: "The great exhibit of orchard fruits can fairly be taken as an indication of the development of orcharding in this state. The show will undoubtedly be larger than ever before, as the space devoted to it is to be extended to include that heretofore occupied by the Beekeepers' association, so that from four to five thousand crates of apples, amounting to hundreds of bushels, will be on exhibition in the regular horticultural department at the fair, to say nothing of the quantities of fruit shown in the county and farm displays and with the nursery exhibits."

Everything about the new live stock amphitheater is in readiness for the exercises which will mark its formal dedication tomorrow morning. Delay in the delivery of the tiling which is to cover the roofs has left some portions of it bare, but the tarred paper which underlies the tiling will suffice to keep out any rain which may fall, as was evidenced yesterday afternoon.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM

MONDAY, SEPT. 3—LABOR DAY.
9 a.m.—Official opening of the forty-seventh annual state fair.
11 a.m.—Opening of the new live-stock amphitheater, address and dedication by James J. Hill.
10 a.m. to 12 m.—Band concert by First Regiment band, at band stand, near main building.
At the Grand Stand.
1 p.m., Races—
No. 1—238 class, trotting.....\$2,500
No. 2—239 class, pacing..... 1,000
No. 3—Running race, one..... 200
mile heats, two in three..... 200
No. 4—Running race, one and one-half mile, selling..... 200
At the Grand Stand.
Band Concert—Minnesota State band.
Acrobatic acts.
Crescous—King of the Trotters—One mile, against his own world's record of 2:02 1/4.
Ladies' Relay Riding Race—Four riders in twenty-four mile race, three miles each day, changing horses at end of each mile before the grand stand.
Dan Patch—King of the Pacers—One mile pacing against his own world record of 1:55 1/4.
On the Grounds.
4 to 6 p.m.—Grand band concert, at band stand, near main building.
At the Grand Stand—8 p.m.
One-half mile running race, heats.
One mile running race, dash.
Band concert, Minnesota State band.
Gregory's great spectacle, "Moscow."

any of the Bronco's race performances, she has made an exhibition mile in 2:00 1/4.

Preparation for giving complete police protection to the throngs of visitors who will flock to the grounds this week are complete. One hundred and fifty policemen, regular and special, under Chief Marshal D. S. Hall will be constantly on duty. The pick of the detective forces of the Twin Cities will be on hand to keep an eye on the stealthy crook, while men of the regular uniformed force and a horde of special officers will hold the tough element in subjugation.

The special police force has been recruited from the young men of the Twin Cities, chiefly from the militia companies. They are uniformed in the fatigue khaki of the regular army. Captain Hart, of the Minnesota National Guard is in command of this branch of the force.

Palais Royale to Stand for Much

WOMEN HAVE NEW STORE FOR COMPLETE FURNISHINGS.

Experts of Long Experience Will Manage Departments, Each of Which Will Be a Model.

Palais Royale (pronounced Pallie Royal) is the euphonious name which has been selected for the new store, which occupies the Pettefing building, 623-625 Nicollet avenue. Associated in the concern are Adam Pickering, Frank W. Piska and W. J. Jennings. Mr. Piska has won high standing as a merchant dealing in women's, children's and infants' garments. For several years Mr. Jennings was associated with the national guard encampments, and he has been in charge of the arrangements and fittings of the new cloak, suit and fur departments, and they are a credit to his good taste. The mahogany cases will contain some of the handsomest suits for sale in Minneapolis this season. The Millinery department will also be on this floor and will be in charge of Mrs. Caroline White, who has been with Mr. Pickering heretofore.

The entire six floors will be filled with all the latest and newest things dear to feminine hearts, and the firm aims to suit the tastes and financial resources of every shopper.

On the first floor will be found handkerchiefs, laces, jewelry, petticoats, leather goods, gloves, ribbons, waists, art embroidery and lingerie. J. A. Sands, who was for many years associated with the linen department of the old Goodfellow store, will have charge of the linens and muslins in the new Palais Royale. In the third floor several rooms have been arranged for hair dressing and manicuring, and there is also a thoroughly equipped department for wall paper and paints. The stock room is on the fifth floor.

The basement promises to be a favorite place for the bargain hunter, for the firm is planning some bargains occasionally that will be worth seeking. The music and piano department will also be located in the basement. The store is a decided acquisition to Minneapolis business interests.

AUGUST BROKE NO RECORD

Highest Temperature Is Six Degrees Below High Mark.

Uncomfortably hot as it was in spots the month of August did not shatter any of the weather bureau records for heat for the month of August. The highest temperature recorded by the official thermometer was 93 degrees on the 16th. This is considerably less than the 99 degrees registered on Aug. 4, 1896, the hottest August day in fifteen years. The mean temperature for the month was 71.9 degrees, just 1.9 degrees higher than the mean of the month for the last fifteen years.

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THE WEEK'S REVIEW

The drills this week were well attended and almost no unexcused absences were taken. Dr. Archibald Wilcox, surgeon of the regiment, will be in daily attendance, and Miss Iva Cliff, a trained nurse, will have charge of the hospital tent and a Red Cross corps for emergency services.

Rev. C. E. Haupt, vicar of St. Mark's pro-cathedral, will also camp with the boys and hold a brief devotional exercise after each morning mess.

Visitors to the camp will be welcome at dress parade at 5:30, and parents and friends will be admitted upon passes secured at the colonel's tent at any time.

THE Maxwell Automobiles

Have always made good wherever used. If you are looking for a good reliable car with very small cost for up-keep, one the whole family can run, the Maxwell will fill the bill.

Call and see them, let us show you why they run successfully.

A. F. CHASE & CO.
418-420 Third Ave. So.

CLOSING OUT BIG SHOE STOCK

Twenty Thousand Dollars Worth of New Store Shoe Department Stock of Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords Large Savings on Boys' and Girls' School Shoes at

Knoblauch's Famous Arcade Shoe Store

239 Nicollet & 23-25 South Washington

Men's Vici Kid, Box Calf and Patent Leather Lace Shoes, New Store \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades, cut to..... \$1.98	Ladies' Pink, Blue and Gray Canvas \$2.50 shoe, cut to close..... 98c	Misses' New Store Kid Lace \$1.50 Shoes for school wear, cut to go for..... 75c
Men's Box Calf and Vici Kid and Velour Calf Lace Shoes, New Store \$4.00 shoes, cut to..... \$2.75	Ladies' Tan Russia Calf New Store \$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords, cut to close for..... \$1.50	Misses' Box Calf Lace School Shoes, New Store \$1.75 shoes, cut to..... \$1.29
Men's Satin Calf Lace Shoes, New Store \$2.50 shoes, cut to..... \$1.79	Ladies' Patent Colt, Gun Metal Calf and Vici Kid Lace Shoes, New Store \$3.00 grades, cut to..... \$2.29	Misses' and Children's Patent, Vici Kid and Tan Kid Strap Slippers, New Store \$1.50 values, cut to..... 79c
\$5.00 Tan Shoes, low and high, go for half price..... \$2.50	Ladies' Vici Kid Young Ladies' School Shoes, New Store \$2 values, cut to..... \$1.39	Misses' New Store \$1.50 White Canvas Oxfords and Gibsons, cut to..... 75c
Men's Vici Kid Bluechers and Calfskin Lace Shoes, cut to..... \$1.49	Ladies' Queen Quality Shoes, New Store \$3.50 grades, cut to..... \$2.69	Misses' Dongola Kid Bluechers, \$2.00 grades, cut to..... \$1.25
Men's Gun Metal, Patent Calf and Velour Bluechers, Goodyear welt, cut to..... \$2.50	Ladies' Patent Colt Lace and Button Shoes, New Store \$4 grades, go for..... \$2.98	Boys' Calf School Shoes, New Store \$1.75 grades, cut to..... \$1.29
Men's Vici Kid, Gun Metal Calf Bluechers, go for..... \$2.98	Ladies' Vici Kid New Store \$2.00 Lace Shoes, cut to..... \$1.49	Little Girls' Calfskin Lace Shoes, New Store \$1.25 grades, cut to..... 98c
Boys' Solid Box Calf Lace School Shoes, New Store \$2 grade, for..... \$1.49	Ladies' New Store Vici Kid Lace Shoes, \$3.00 values, cut to..... \$1.98	Children's Kid Lace and Button Shoes, cut to..... 49c

BROOKS-EVANS PIANO CO

PIANO BARGAINS

We guarantee to give you \$1.50 worth for every \$1.00 you spend on any of the pianos mentioned in this sale. Our low margin of profit due to low rent and low expenses gives you greater piano buying power here than any other place in the Northwest.

SQUARE PIANOS.	Our New Price.	PARLOR GRANDS.	Our New Price.
Dyer & Howard (pearl inlaid).....	\$350	Henry F. Miller mahogany.....	\$550
J. P. Hale.....	300	Steinway, ebonyized.....	900
Monitor.....	250	Steinway, mahogany.....	950
Steinway.....	600	Conover, mahogany.....	650
Arion, 7 1-3 octaves.....	350	Decker Bros., rosewood.....	350
Colby & Co., 7 1-3 octaves.....	375	Weber, rosewood.....	50
Hobart M. Cable, 7 1-3 octaves.....	355	W. H. Weber, rosewood.....	225
McC-MUSIC ROLLS—10c	135		

—Terms of \$10 per month—

ORGANS.

Smith American.....	\$12
Mason & Hamlin.....	20
Mason & Hamlin.....	25
Burdett, 6 octaves, new \$115.....	53

On the Exchange Club Plan. Will fit any standard player. Our stock of standard and popular pieces is the largest in the city.

620 1/2 NICOLLET AVENUE.