

MORRILL STARTS A BOOM

THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS IS VISITING THOMAS B. REED.

He Wants to be Nominated for Vice President, Says a Topeka Paper, and Came East for That Purpose—A Deal Will be Made to Have the Ticket Reed and Morrill.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 13.—A local paper prints a sensational story to the effect that the real purpose of Governor Morrill's trip east is to start a boom for himself for the republican nomination for vice president.

"Though not generally known," it says, "Governor Morrill is now at the summer residence of Thomas B. Reed, in northern New York, where he is visiting the Maine statesman. There the New York politicians will meet the Kansas governor and make a deal in favor of Reed and Morrill."

ON THE BALL FIELD.

Results of the Games in the Big League Yesterday.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia defeated New York in the most exciting game played here this season. The numerous exceptions taken to Umpire Burnham's decisions by both teams were more of a feature than were any of the plays made. The objections on the part of the visitors culminated in the fourth inning in the umpire's ordering Doyle from the grounds. In the seventh inning Reilly did not come within fifteen feet of touching third and scored, but Burnham's back was turned and he allowed the run. The game was a loose exhibition. Smith pitched well for the home club until the sixth. Carsey was the substitute, and the visitors could not again tally. DeLahanty and Tiernan made home runs. The score: Philadelphia 8 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—14 New York... 2 0 0 0 2 4 0 0—8

At Baltimore—Ground rules were again made necessary by the great crowd that came out to see the opening at Union park this afternoon. A large delegation came down from York, Pa., to root for their fellow townsmen. Stevets, who began the pitching in the first, but was taken out after the Baltimore had pounded out four runs in the third inning. Hemming pitched his first good game for many a day, and the Boston crowd might have been still smaller had the home club played for the base runners in the latter part of the game. The score: Baltimore... 1 4 0 1 2 0 0 6—8 Boston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3

At Cleveland—Although the Clevelanders got but seven hits of Brienstein to-day they were mostly timely ones. Their superb base running had much to do with their victory. The score: Cleveland... 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 5—5 St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

At Brooklyn—With the exception of the sixth inning the Brooklyn to-day were easy victims for Mercer. In the eighth Selbach sent the ball over the left field fence and made a home run. The score: Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 Washington... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1—4

At Louisville—The game scheduled for to-day was postponed. It will be played at Chicago September 15.

At Cincinnati—The home team lost to-day's game through errors and inability to hit the ball when his meant runs. Foreman started in to pitch for the Reds, but gave way to Parrot in the fourth. Double plays were numerous, some of them being of the sensational order. The score: Cincinnati... 2 1 3 0 0 0 5 0—11 Pittsburgh... 0 0 3 4 0 2 0 2—12

Will Ask for Their Discharge. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 13.—Ex-Mayor Magowan will to-morrow or next day ask for the discharge of the receivers of the Trenton and the Eastern Rubber companies, he having received the written consent of a large number of the creditors of both companies.

Newspaper Publishers to Meet. New York, Aug. 13.—A meeting of newspaper publishers of the country at some centrally located city is contemplated at an early day to consider the question of the paper manufacturers' trust which has been lately organized. The movement has its origin with the American Publishers' association.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

There Were Not More Than Five Hundred People at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Aug. 13.—There were not more than five hundred people to see the grand circuit races to-day, so the management set out to find novel attractions. Negotiations were opened with Corbett to punch the bag, box or to ride a mile on a bicycle Thursday as a drawing card. No real progress has been made. The management will try to get Fitzsimmons.

Today's racing was not of the best. In the 2:30 class, trotting, El Rami of the El Palo Farm won three straight heats easily. Iron Bar was heavily beaten in the 2:24 trot. McHenry's horse Warren P. was the second favorite, but behaved badly and was drawn after the third heat.

The summaries:

Table with 2 columns: Race Name, Result. Includes 2:24 Class Trotting-Purse \$2,000, 2:30 Class Trotting-Purse \$2,000, 2:15 Class Pace-Purse \$2,000.

MISS VAUGHN WANTS A LICENSE.

Health Board Appoints a Committee to Investigate Her Maternity Hospital. Miss Gertrude A. Vaughn applied to the board of health at its meeting yesterday afternoon for a license to keep a maternity hospital at 45 Stevens street.

The act provides that within six hours after the departure, removal, or withdrawal of any child born at a maternity hospital, the keeper shall make a record of it, and the names and residences of the persons who took the child, and whatever disposition of such child or its body is made, and the place to which it is taken and left, such record to be produced by the keeper of such hospital for inspection by and upon the demand of any person authorized so to do.

Mayor Hendrick excused her, and when the matter came up again Dr. Fleischer said he thought such an institution if conducted legitimately, was a good thing in a community. If, however, such a place was used for criminal purposes, it was a criminal business and should not be licensed.

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MORE ABOUT PAVEMENTS

HEARING AS TO THE MATERIALS TO BE USED.

A Good Deal of Talk Before the Committee on Streets About Sheet and Block Asphalt, Vitriolized Brick and Belgian Pavements.

The committee on streets moved up another peg last night in the matter of street pavements, taking up the report of the chamber of commerce. The chamber's recommendation regarding the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$500,000 having been disposed of by a legislative act, and the bonds being ready for the market, the committee had for consideration last evening the question as to what kind of material shall be used. The full committee was present, with Alderman Hamilton in the chair.

Joel A. Sperry, a member of the committee of the chamber of commerce, that made the report, said experience led him to believe that block pavement was the best pavement. The pavement he had seen that gave the best results was the block pavement of four inch blocks laid on an asphalt foundation. This pavement, he said, could be taken up and relaid, and have the street in as good condition as originally. As for asphalt pavement, he said it was very good for the people on the street. It was a quiet pavement.

Regarding asphalt pavement he said his experience showed that it needed a good deal of repair. He said that if the city was going to lay asphalt pavement it would be a good plan to regulate the width of wagon tires. The narrow tires in use here tear the pavement. In Paris, where there was asphalt pavement wide tires were required, and in London and Liverpool the tires were wider than in use here. He had seen the Buffalo pavement, and his idea was that the asphalt pavement there had to be repaired in five years. He did not think it was a desirable pavement.

William S. Wells favored asphalt pavement for residential streets. Police Commissioner Doolittle told the committee he thought for heavy teaming the dimension block, with concrete foundation and well grouted, was the best. Vitriolized brick made a good pavement for light travel and asphalt was good for residential streets.

At this point Judge Sheldon brought up the vitriolized brick pavement in York street, laid of Syracuse, Great Barrington and North Haven brick, and City Engineer Kelly said this brick had given satisfaction. He was favorable to the brick pavement, which he said, in reply to Councilman Tilman, was not in its experimental stage. He said regarding brick chipping, that the chipping the first two years was greater than the years that follow. He was not in favor of filling brick pavement with cement, because with cement the pavement became solid and when it is taken up it is difficult to same the brick. With sand it was an easy matter to take up the brick pavement. Asked if he would lay asphalt at State and Chapel streets he said no. At that point there are a number of street car tracks he would lay vitriolized brick.

Asked by Councilman Chillingworth regarding asphalt and brick pavements Mr. Kelly said it required extra labor to put down asphalt, while brick could be laid by labor procurable in this city.

Mr. Kelly said the pavement in York street cost from \$1.90 to \$2, and the brick pavement in Ashmun street \$2.13 a square yard.

Discussing brick and asphalt pavements with the committee Mr. Kelly said from a sanitary point the asphalt was the better. Further on he said, it would cost more to maintain the asphalt than brick pavement.

Pressed by Councilman Chillingworth regarding the comparative cost of the two pavements, Mr. Kelly said it was his opinion that asphalt pavement could be laid for \$2.50. The price now was \$3, but he thought the asphalt people would have to come down on their price. He believed they made 15 a square yard on the work.

Ex-Councilman Smith, who was formerly a member of the street committee, said that one pavement might be good for one city and not good for another. He said if New Haven had put down brick pavement in Chapel street from State to Orange, an asphalt pavement from Orange to Church and a block pavement to Temple, then there would have been a chance for comparison.

ABOUT THE SOLDIER BOYS

YESTERDAY WAS A SCORCHER IN CAMP, BUT DRILLS WERE KEPT UP.

A New Order of Food Inspection—Sham Battle Yesterday—Captain Glennon Thrown From His Horse and Hurt—Visitors in Camp—The Signal Corps—Jolly Jottings.

Camp Coffin, Niantic, Aug. 13.—Today the soldier boys are fairly settled in camp, and as the stopper off at Niantic leaves the train the first eight which meets his eyes is the members of the provost guard who are stationed about the depot to intercept any white canisters from the stretches of which canisters which cover the field just back of the town. After a ten minutes' ride the visitor is ushered into Camp Coffin, the present rendezvous of the warlike inclined of the Nutmeg state, and here true martial discipline is observed. As one sees the streets of canvas tents and hears the strains of martial music and the shouting of orders reach one's ears with the boys in blue talking of the campaign, it seems almost as if the days of '61 are back again, but as we reach the innermost recesses of the camp and hear the jolly talk and merry jibes, and see the peaceful air that reigns the illusion is dispelled.

The day opened with a most dense fog, the densest, so says the historian of the Grays, that he has seen in his nine years of camp duty. But the atmosphere phenomena play no part in the routine of camp duty, and after the regular morning exercises

A SHAM BATTLE was the feature of the afternoon. Lieutenant Colonel Cole, with the Third regiment, went about two miles from camp to prepare an attack upon it. General Haven prepared the line of defence, which was represented by signal corps men with flags, each flag marking the location of a company, if there be any in evidence. The manoeuvres concluded in the afternoon by Colonel Cole projecting a clever flank movement on General Haven's left hand shore. The men generally declare it a victory for Colonel Cole, but the decision is left with Major Babcock and Captain Thompson of the United States army, detailed by the war department to be present at the Connecticut camp.

OTHER MILITIA WORK, ETC. At 11 o'clock there was the regular battalion drill. Here the military pride of Connecticut was displayed in all its finery, and no native of this old state could view the scene without a feeling of pride. Arranged in their various positions were the several regiments, all going through the manual of arms and torgeed out in epick and span military costume.

At 12 o'clock came the dinner call, which was responded to with alacrity, the Second regiment going to the mess house at the extreme end of the ground where Hicks Brothers of Waterbury cater to their gastronomical wants. After dinner was guard mount, and the band played a march, and a string scene was presented with those of duty lying on the grass around the edge of the field looking at their less favored brethren. Among the onlookers were also many ladies, who added a picturesque effect to the scene. Toward the east end was the detail from the Second regiment, and hardly any of their New Haven friends would have recognized the detail from the Grays consisting of Corporal Hill and Privates Farnsworth, Baldwin, McNeal and Fox. With their soldierly tread and seeming complete knowledge of soldiers' duties. After the guard mount was the artillery drill, in which the various gun manoeuvres and handling was gone through with. There were also several rounds of powder fired to lend a truly warlike semblance to the scene, at least this is the reason which presented itself to the "Courier" man who was watching proceedings.

Soon after the artillery drill there was a dress parade, at which nearly all those in camp, except those on guard duty, took part. At this time, about 4 o'clock, the full complement of visitors had arrived, coming from Hartford, Waterbury, Milford, New Haven and other towns interested in the doings of their "sojers." A most brilliant scene was presented with the troops in full array and the various officers riding about the field on spirited chargers, issuing orders which were in turn repeated to the companies by the proper respective officers.

The battalion drill and regimental drill are longer by one-half hour than previous drills of this sort have been.

FOOD INSPECTION. Commissary General Peck has inaugurated an entirely different system of food inspection from what has ever been in working before, and at his request General Haven has issued the following general order:

The commissary sergeant of each regiment will superintend the inspection of each meal furnished by caterers, and company commissary sergeants will report to him on blanks furnished for the purpose by the commissary general after each meal, these reports to be forwarded to Brigade Commissary General Henry L. Peck through the regular channels.

A blank has been prepared by General Peck for this purpose, and on these are named all the provisions used, with spaces at the bottom for the regular rating of every article of food, and these are rated as excellent, good, fair and poor. By this system much of the poor food furnishing is done away with, and, as one caterer remarked, "They inspect every hour." The inspection includes a careful lookout at the cooking tent, the mess house and waiters' service. The Second regiment boys are, however, kicking against the ration, and one remarked that a fork failed to make any impression in the potatoes which were

MADE MURDEROUS ASSAULT

NEGRO RUNS AMUCK ON A MISSISSIPPI RIVER STEAMBOAT.

He Whipped Out a Revolver and Fired in a Reckless Manner Upon the Roustabouts—Four Shots Took Effect—None of the Passengers, Though, Were Injured—One of the Men Shot Will Die.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Just as the steamer City of St. Louis landed this morning a negro rushed into a crowd of boat hands. Whipping out a revolver, he made a murderous assault upon Louis Davis, captain of the boat's roustabouts. He fired five shots, four of which took effect in as many men. None of the passengers were injured. The would-be murderer then ran up the levee and escaped. Those who were wounded are Louis Davis, colored, shot in the kidneys; Will Dyer, colored, shot in the leg; John Bell, steward of the boat, shot in the leg; Frank Bennett, roustabout, shot in the arm.

The shooting was the outcome of a fight between the unknown assailant and Louis Davis at Cairo, Ill.

AT SAVIN ROCK.

The Troupe of Japs Draws Big Crowds Afternoon and Evening—It's a Free Show and a Good One Too—Other Notes.

The Japanese troupe in the grove is attracting very large audiences at every performance. There are eight people in the troupe, seven of whom are of one family, the other a relative. The acts which they perform are of a very difficult nature, including juggling, tumbling, balancing and many other artistic feats. The troupe are originally from Tokio, Japan, and are managed for Mr. Gorman by Carl Alberte, formerly with the Baker Opera company. Mr. Alberte was manager of Proctor's opera house in Albany for three years. This is the last shore resort where they play this season, as they go from here to Bangor, Me., next week.

The labyrinth at the grove, under the management of Messrs. Crippen and Elodgett, is attracting large throngs every day and evening. It is a very novel affair, and it is an amusing and intricate job for one to find his way through the aisles to the center, where the covered platform is, and which is built so that the lucky one can watch the others trying to find their way to that point.

RECENT ARRIVALS AT THE SEA VIEW.

The recent arrivals at the Sea View house are E. L. Peck of New Britain, H. A. Benton and wife of New Britain, H. D. Hillman and wife of Holyoke, George E. Sellow and wife of Waterbury, P. W. Markley and wife of Philadelphia, E. E. Reynolds of Boston, P. J. Lee of New Britain, George M. Rodgen of Boston, and Luke Bowen of New Britain.

SHELLY WANTS HIS BOUNTY.

He Claims the Town Owes Him \$1,430 for Service as a Sailor. Jason P. Thompson, counsel for Edmund Shelly of 238 Greenwich avenue, presented to the board of selectmen last evening a claim for \$1,430. Shelly enlisted in 1862 as a sailor and served through the war. The town was then giving a bounty of \$300, and Shelly says it has never been paid. Now he wants it with interest, amounting to \$300, and 200 for the care of his family. The claim was referred to the committee on finance.

The finance committee reported in favor of a new survey of the outlying districts in the town and recommended that the work be done by Engineers Hill, Bogart and Sperry. The report was adopted and the committee authorized to do the work.

TROLLEY PAR.

Locomotive Engineers and Friends Have a Jolly Outing. A very pleasant trolley party was that which went over the Winchester Avenue Railroad company's and the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad company's lines yesterday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock. The party were the members and friends of the B. of L. E. and Division No. 77 of Ladies' G. I. A. The party was given in honor of Mrs. M. E. Cassell, grand vice president. Among those who enjoyed it were Mrs. W. G. Baker, secretary of the G. I. A.; Mrs. Eugene Allen, Mrs. Wisley, Samuel Rand, Mrs. Edward Chatterton, Mrs. T. Quinn, Mrs. George Close, Mrs. Alice Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. George Witherell, Mr. and Mrs. William Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph, Mrs. Oakes, Miss Rosa Oakes, Mrs. Gutherie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Riley Phillips, Mrs. Edward Marley, Mrs. W. Alling, Mrs. Charles Alling.

At Marwin's the party enjoyed an excellent shore dinner. Struck a Superintendency. Joseph Crego, of 221 Water street, was arrested last night, charged with breach of the peace against Superintendency Policeman Wurr. The offense was committed on Water street Sunday night. Wurr went to the aid of a defenseless woman who was being followed by a party of Italians. Crego tackled the officer, but got away.

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(Continued on Fifth Page.)