

CHIVALRY AND CHARITIES.

Exhibition Drill by the Hospital Corps at the Presidio.

TRAINING OF POLICEMEN.

Doctor's Daughters Favor Teaching Guardians of the Peace Gentleness.

"Doctor's Daughters, fall into line! Forward! March!" This order was laughingly obeyed yesterday afternoon by a bevy of San Francisco's fairest daughters. No one knew from whom the order came, certainly not from handsome and gallant Captain Frick, who was master of the ceremonies at which the Doctor's Daughters presided. It was shouted by one of the small but representative assemblage that witnessed the exhibition drill by the Hospital Corps, U. S. A., at the Presidio.

Everybody has heard of the charitable organization known as the Doctor's Daughters. Organized eight years ago and named in honor of Dr. Mackenzie, who inspired the organization, composed of about forty of this city's best-known maids and matrons, and pursuing its object of caring for the sick who are destitute but worthy, it has come to be one of the permanent institutions and has performed many noteworthy acts of benevolence.

Mrs. P. B. Horton is its president, Miss Mary Holbrook its vice-president, Miss Fannie Crocker the recording secretary, Miss Ermentine Poole the corresponding secretary and Miss M. Bowman treasurer. Invitations had been issued to many of the prominent citizens yesterday to witness the drill, as the ladies of the society hope to create a sentiment in favor of having police properly trained for performing that sort of service to those who meet with accidents on the streets.

There was not as large an attendance as might have been expected. Probably 250 would cover the number present. A few carriages conveyed as many prominent families. The "Doctor's Daughters" were there in force, and the usual number of those who go unbidden to all such gatherings were in attendance.

The drill took place on the lower parade grounds under the direction of Captain E.

the mass of rigid muscles slowly until it rested on their knees, and gently shifted it to the litter.

"Number four pass out," and three were left to repeat that office in the same manner. It was shown how two men could lift a patient and carry him on a seat formed by their joined hands, his arms resting on their shoulders according to the fashion that children delight in; how two rifles could be strapped together and made to form a small litter, the patient sitting astride it, his back resting against the rear bearer. Finally the much utilized patient was drawn gently to the back of a soldier, deposited again and finally hoisted to his shoulder, where, one arm held by his supporter's hand, he was triumphantly borne away. This ended the transportation drill proper.

Then came a demonstration of the method of removing the injured from the battlefield. "There are four stages of the work," explained the captain. "First the wounded man is removed to the nearest sheltered place and a temporary dressing given. He is as soon as possible transported to the point where the surgeon is at work, and which is in the army parlance known as the 'dressing station,' and where further relief is applied. The ambulance station' is the next point, when the patient's troubles, as far as transit is concerned, are nearly over, for he is carried to the field hospital, where every help is

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EMIL LISSON ANARCHY.

He Asserts That the Doctrine is Spreading at an Alarming Rate.

ENEMIES OF ALL SOCIETY.

The Founding of Anarchism Over Twenty Years Ago by a Russian Army Officer.

"The doctrine of anarchism," said Emil Liess, editor in chief of the San Francisco Tageblatt, yesterday afternoon, "is spreading at an alarming rate. I am not an anarchist, remember, nor have I ever had the slightest leaning toward the illogical and destroying 'principles' enunciated some twenty years ago by Bakounine. I

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"In 1878 there appeared the first anarchist journal ever published. Its editors were Brousse and Krapotkine, and the paper was called 'L'Avant Garde.' It was about this time that Hoedel proclaimed anarchy in Germany. Hoedel tried to assassinate Alfonso XII, and Passamonti the King of Italy.

"The second anarchist congress met at Freiburg during which Reclus submitted the following platform, which was adopted: First—Collective appropriation of social wealth. Second—Abolition of State in all its forms. Third—Propaganda by theory. Fourth—Action by riot and revolution. Fifth—Abandonment of the idea that the energy of the people may be expected by ballot.

"In 1878 L'Avant Garde was suppressed in France, and Herzog began the publication of 'Le Reveille' at Geneva. About this time a writer named Le Vaite, set out on a lecture tour, holding his first meeting at Chaux de Fonds, a mining town, where he preached propaganda by the deed. Pushing on to Marseilles he organized a convention which proclaimed the principle of expropriation without indemnity, and collective appropriation of land and capital. It was at this convention that Otero Gonzales declared his conversion to anarchy, and the following year he attempted to assassinate Alfonso XII.

"In 1881 anarchist delegates from all parts of Europe withdrew in anger from a convention of the Workingmen's party held in Paris, and later met in London, where they proclaimed the principle of the principles of propaganda by the deed. Krapotkine came to this time was driven out of Switzerland and went to Lyons, where he continued to preach the doctrine of the all of Southeastern France. With Jean Grave, who wrote under the nom de plume of 'Jehan le Vagabond,' he established 'Le Social,' and also published for a time 'La Solidarite' and 'Le Manifeste de la Revolution. A reign of anarchy followed.

"There were outbreaks at Montcaul-Mines, Marseilles was flooded with threatening placards, an explosion occurred in a theater at Bellecour, dynamite bombs were discovered at Maseon, Lyons, Paris, Vienna and Annonay.

"Frances Guy, one of Krapotkine's converts, had published in the meantime a work called 'Propaganda by the deed,' which had done much to inflame the mind of the peasantry. Pupil and teacher were arrested on the same day at Thonon and imprisoned at Lyons. During 1883 forty-seven anarchists were arrested at Lyons, seven were condemned in Paris and about 180 driven out of Switzerland. Malatesta and Meslino were imprisoned, Cafiero, fiery orator and ever zealous in urging propaganda by the deed, went insane. Gyvoct, convicted of a crime, was sentenced to the Bellecour, was condemned to die but was pardoned later by President Grevy. From this time on to 1886 anarchist outrages were few. Krapotkine had been released from prison and returned to his native land three months to establish four journals, besides doing a good deal of lecturing.

"In 1886 Gallo attacked Gustave Martin in the Bourse, Louise Michel was imprisoned, factories and shops were pillaged, Garibaldi and the Haymarket affair took place in Chicago. During the following year five anarchists were executed—Clement Duval in Paris and four of the Haymarket rioters in Chicago. From 1887 to 1894 six anarchists were executed in France and Italy, and nine condemned to life imprisonment. During the latter year came the conviction of Jean Grave, the attempted assassination of the Prefect of Barcelona, Spain, an explosion of a bomb in the Cafe Terminus thrown by Emile Henry.

"The explosion at the Cafe Foyot, Paris, and the execution of Vaillant, the crime of Santo and the more recent outrages of his class are still fresh in the public mind.

"In the United States Justus Schwab and Herr Most are considered the most prominent anarchist leaders. Schwab keeps a saloon on Ely street, New York City, and Most publishes a paper in Brooklyn called the Freiheit. Schwab gloried in the assassination of President Carnot, and his freedom of expression came near causing his arrest.

"His saloon is adorned with anarchistic trophies, photographs of prominent anarchists. On the wall opposite the bar hangs a framed telegram from Chicago announcing the Haymarket horror, over which is the inscription: 'Labor omnia vincit.'

"Most has already served two terms at Blackwell's Island on a charge of inciting to insurrection. In his journal he has frequently urged the use of the knife in assassination, because only dead tools could kill with the pistol. At one time his paper carried the standing head, 'Long live the torch and the bomb.' In New York City the 'New York Worker' is numbered 1688, and his occupation is given as a leader of the anarchists."

"The spread of this doctrine has been phenomenal. The anarchist is a most potent enemy of organized society. Law and order may well fear this hydra-headed monster that has crept into its midst. Would I favor more stringent laws for its suppression? No, a thousand times, no! Experience has conclusively shown that anarchy cannot be stamped out by stringent laws. There is only one remedy. Reform in our present social system.

"The increase in anarchistic outrages since the assassination of President Carnot, the appearance of Rudolph Schnaubelt, the Haymarket bomb-thrower in Honduras, as contained in The Call's dispatches of last Thursday, the recent crimes in Italy for which no less than thirty-five anarchists are now on trial, and the assertions from recognized leaders of these enemies of government, that the United States will in the future be the home of anarchy—all this proves that there is trouble ahead. Their is full of it wherever government has been organized, and a strange thing about anarchy is that it has taken the deepest root under the Governments where the laws are the most rigid for its suppression. One has only to glance at statistics to see evidences of its growth.

"Twenty years ago a dispute between anarchists in France, and in 1893 171. In 1894 the arrests on this charge numbered over 200, and in Italy the arrests have increased in still greater ratio.

"The anarchist party was a dispute between Karl Marx and Bakounine, the founder of anarchy, resulted in a declaration of principles, which have remained practically unchanged up to the present time. These principles were against capital and the privileges of all kind, against the State and all authority whatsoever—dynamic or temporary. The affirmative doctrine contained only two phases, 'Do what you wish' and 'Everything is everybody's.' Soon after declaring this creed for his party Bakounine, who was a Russian and educated at the School of Cadets in St. Petersburg, died July 1, 1876.

"Elisee Reclus, who succeeded him as a party leader, and Brousse, and other writers who were active in the promulgation of his ideas, met at the grave of Bakounine. They wrote a biography of him, which had an immense circulation in Russia, France, Italy and Germany because of its fantastic style. Of course the work made a god of the dead anarchist, and at the congress of trade unionists held shortly after his death at Berne Carlo Cafiero and Enrico Malatesta, delegates from Italy, with no better authority than the biography, indulged in the wildest praises of Bakounine, and for the first time enunciated the doctrine of 'propaganda by the deed' in the following language: 'The Italian federation believes that insurrection destined to confirm by deeds the anarchistic principles is the only means of efficacious propaganda.' The anarchist party was now definitely constituted. It had a clearly defined creed, and at once declared war upon established order. The results are easily traced from year to year. In April, 1887,

TO OBSERVE THE FOURTH.

The Ladies of this City Aided to Aid in the Celebration.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED.

Colonel Edward Hunter of the Army Will Aid the Grand Marshal.

A meeting of the Citizens' Fourth of July Committee was held yesterday in the Mills building. The work of organization was quickly completed. The executive committee was named and the various sub-committees were appointed. The ladies were asked to assist in the observance of

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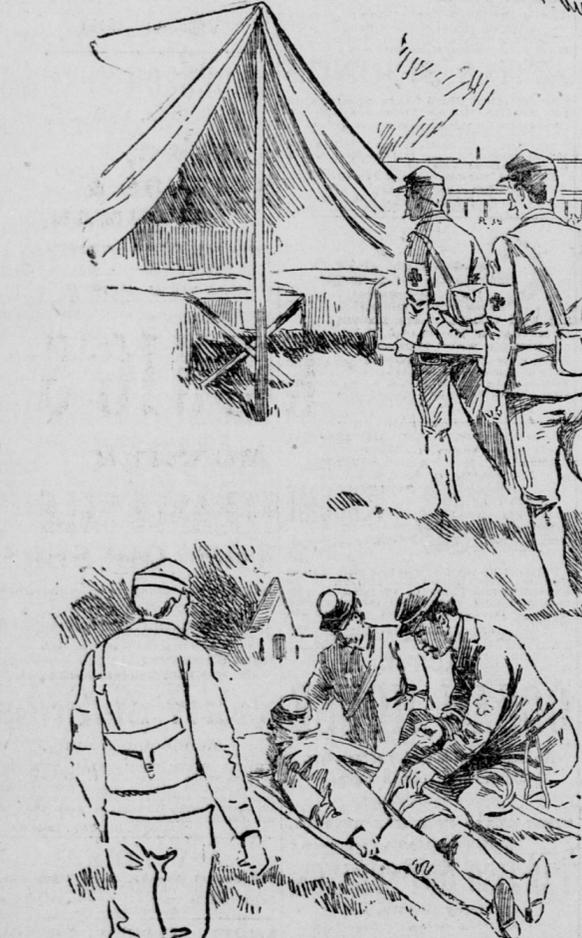
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AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE MINISTRATIONS OF THE AMBULANCE CORPS ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

[Sketches at the Presidio yesterday by a "Call" artist.]

B. Frick. The model of operation of a hospital corps on a field of battle, without shot, shell, smoke, and other accessories, was learned by a thorough object lesson.

Then these points were graphically illustrated by means of genuine living pictures. One of the squad waved his hat as a signal that a wounded man had been found. The relief corps was on the alert at once. Kneeling beside the patient they bound the leg in which an artery was supposed to be severed, using his rifle as a support and binding it with grass.

He was transported to the "dressing station," where Captain Frick performed his imaginary offices as surgeon. This done he was carried to the ambulance, the big white mule and his bay partner awoke to the gravity of the situation, whisked their great ears and started toward the field hospital at a word from the driver.

Arrived at the tent, with his half-dozen cots, the patient was lifted carefully from the ambulance by his skilled attendants and placed between the sheets in an inviting couch. So ended his role.

The "Doctor's Daughters" were invited, as a finale to this really excellent bit of acting, to inspect the extemporized hospital. The first tent contained the cots for the patients; the second the dispensary, where were the medicine-chest and surgical case—"A little more complete than ours," said a "Daughter"—the third the soldiers' supply tent, where were the personal accoutrements, and next the commissary department.



Charles J. King, President of the Day, Fourth of July.

[From a photograph.]

the National birthday, and numbers of them were appointed on committees.

The meeting was called to order by President Charles J. King, who briefly outlined the objects of the gathering. He said:

"The approaching one hundred and nineteenth anniversary of the Nation's birth suggests to me, more than at any previous time, the importance of a thoroughly American celebration. For some years past comparatively few of those born in this country have taken much interest in the celebration of the Fourth of July. It is a matter to be regretted that those who are born in this country have taken much interest in the celebration of the Fourth of July. It is a matter to be regretted that those who are born in this country have taken much interest in the celebration of the Fourth of July.

"As a Nation we are compelled in the closing years of this century to grapple with problems never dreamed of by our forefathers, nor anticipated in any previous experiment of self-government. To bear this great strain upon the perpetuity of our institutions it should be our special endeavor to foster and stimulate in the rising generation the love of country.

"The only hope for our Republic and republican government is the education of its people and the cultivation of that feeling of patriotism which will help our Nation to pass in safety through the trying times that may be just ahead of us.

"A hearty patriotic celebration at this time will help us as a city and State. The committee selected has been drawn with no intention to further political ends. In fact, the Half-million Club has taken the matter up with enthusiasm, and all classes of our townsmen will be asked to make the celebration for 1895 a memorable one.

"The military and civil societies will be invited to participate. The success of the celebration will depend largely on the active cooperation of the committees to be appointed. It is hoped that the patriotic ladies of San Francisco will do all they can to make the celebration of 1895 the most successful one ever held in this city.

"The exercises will conclude with a fine display of fireworks in the southern portion of our city and a grand pyrotechnic illumination on the bay. I therefore respectfully ask your hearty co-operation in making the celebration of the coming Fourth of July a complete success.

President King announced the names of those whom he had selected to serve on the executive committee. They are as follows: Executive committee—W. H. Davis (chairman), J. Crocker, Ralph W. Bell, E. Castle, A. Ross, William Haas, Frank Dalton, J. D. Phelan, Samuel Foster, D. Gilbert Dexter, Henry Kruse, J. E. Kelly, F. G. Voss, J. J. O'Brien, J. D. Spreckels, Brainard N. Rowley, M. J. Davis, H. O'Brien, R. S. Atkins, Joseph Grove P. Ayers, J. R. Kelly, S. C. Hammond, W. G. Doane, E. O'Connell, Joseph G. Giesing, Charles Ulrich, Henry Gellert.

Chairman Davis was called to preside. He announced the members of the sub-committees, stating at the same time that the committee on invitation and reception was not yet completed. The committees are as follows: Finance committee—Frank Dalton (chairman), Grove P. Ayer, Charles Nauman, William Haas, H. O'Brien, D. Gilbert Dexter, George B. Sanderson, J. D. Phelan, J. W. Bell, O'Brien, J. D. Spreckels, Brainard N. Rowley, M. J. Davis, H. O'Brien, R. S. Atkins, Joseph Grove P. Ayers, J. R. Kelly, S. C. Hammond, W. G. Doane, E. O'Connell, Joseph G. Giesing, Charles Ulrich, Henry Gellert.

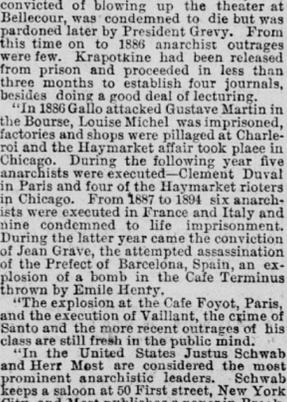
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Edwin L. Foster, Grand Marshal, Fourth of July.

[From a photograph.]

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