

THE ARCTIC DEAD.

THE REMAINS OF THE DEAD OF THE GREELY PARTY REACH NEW YORK.

They are Received by Secretary Lincoln, Gen. Sheridan, and Others, and Now Lay in State in the Hospital with a Guard of Honor—Funeral Services To-Day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Alert, Bear, and Thetis, the Arctic relief fleet, which lay in the lower bay all last night, weighed anchor soon after 8 o'clock this morning and steamed slowly up toward the harbor. The troops on Governor's Island were early on duty, and at 9 o'clock Gen. Hancock, with Gen. Whipple and Jackson and the other officers of his staff, had the funeral escort and saluting companies under arms. A lookout man was posted on the terrace of Castle William to signal the coming of the fleet. At 9:30 o'clock the navy tug Catalpa arrived at the island with Commodore Ellsborough and Capt. Kirkland and Watson on board. The next arrivals of note were Secretary of War Lincoln, Gen. Sheridan, and Gen. Hays, with members of their staffs, who were saluted by a guard of honor on landing at the dock. At 11 o'clock the watch on the fort announced that the Thetis was in sight, and the caissoned guns on the first and second tiers of the castle began to fire the funeral salute of twenty-one rounds. The steam launches Com. Green and Catalpa and the steamboat Chester A. Arthur at once steamed out to meet the fleet.

It was not until afternoon that the bodies were transported from the Bear to the dock on Governor's Island. They came on the tug Catalpa. Following them came Gen. Hancock's barge, and the barge of Commodore Ellsborough's barge and the steam launch Despatch and Minnesota. The flotilla was commanded by Lieut. Comdr. R. D. Hitchcock, U. S. N. There were about 400 troops in line on the batteries of the fort, together with the mounted men of a light battery. The names of the dead are as follows: Lieut. James E. Lockwood, whose body will be sent to Annapolis in charge of Lieut. E. G. Peck, U. S. N., who acts for Gen. H. H. Lockwood, father of the dead lieutenant; Lieut. Fred F. Killingsby, whose remains will be sent to Rochester, N. Y., for interment; Sergt. Israel, who will be buried at his home, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Sergt. David C. Ralston, whose body will be sent to Howard, Knox county, Ohio; Sergt. David Linn, whose body will be buried in Philadelphia; Sergt. William Cross, whose remains will be forwarded to his widow in Washington, D. C.; Corporal Joseph Ellis, his brother, who is a body guard, will receive the body; Private William Whistler, who will be buried by his father in Delhi, Ind.; and Private William A. Ellis, whose mother will take charge of his remains in Ohio, N. Y.

After the bodies were landed they were escorted by the troops to the hospital, where they will lay in state with a guard of honor, and be removed by their friends. A large number of the friends of the dead to-morrow morning the Rev. Dr. Goodwin, acting chaplain of Governor's island, will read the burial service over the dead and deliver a eulogy on the body of Lieut. Henry and Schneider are to be sent to Cypress Hill, the former to the vault to await an order from Germany. The other bodies have been claimed by relatives.

The post hospital at Governor's island is being with flags and standards draped in black. The remains of the dead are in the 6th artillery and of various volunteer regiments of the war. Later in the afternoon the Thetis and Bear proceeded to Brooklyn yard, being inspected by Lieut. Keller, of the Brooklyn, who received a communication to-day from Cal. Alexander J. Perry, assistant quartermaster at Governor's island, stating that the intention was to have a grand funeral with military honors the deceased members of the Greely expedition whose bodies were not claimed. The escort and procession will leave Governor's island at 10 o'clock to-morrow and will be met at the foot of Atlantic street, Brooklyn. They will then proceed to Cypress Hill cemetery by the way of Atlantic avenue, Court street and the avenue to the cemetery. An escort of mounted police through the city to attend the procession will be granted. A dispatch was sent to the precincts through which the procession will pass to have the streets clear.

About 4 o'clock this afternoon the caissons containing the bodies of all except Henry and Schneider were replaced in wooden caissons and conveyed to the barracks office where they will be placed on the railroads which will bear them to their final resting places. Private Henry will be buried to-morrow morning at Cypress Hill and will be driven to the depot by the governor and Adjutant Gen. Beal. After an introduction to the staff officers present and a few minutes' chat he entered his caisson and was driven to the depot. Mr. Blaine returned to Fort Harber this afternoon.

Lieut. Greely's Reception. NEWBURYPORT, MASS., Aug. 8.—Arrangements for the reception of Lieut. Greely on his arrival here on Thursday next are rapidly being made, and the celebration of the event will be the most extensive ever seen in this city. On his arrival here Lieut. Greely will be received by the Newburyport Commandery, in state temple, and by the grand officers of the Republic. Private Schneider's body will remain at the island for a few days as it is thought that his relatives in Chemnitz, Germany, will claim it.

The Master Builders Stand Firm. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The master builders held a meeting to-night at the Hotel Breuninger, and there their pledges to stand out against the demands of the striking bricklayers. A labor bureau has been established and many workmen have applied for jobs under the ten-hour system. The strikers hold no meetings, but express confidence in their ultimate success.

A Prize Fight in Prospect. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Articles of agreement were signed to-night by Hial H. Stoddard, of Jersey City, the "Syracuse Wonder" and Jack Burke for a prize fight to take place on Dec. 8, within 100 miles of New Orleans. The stakes are \$2,000 and the Police Gazette belt representing the heavy champion belt of the world. The fight will be fought at night with Harry Hill.

Gen. Herbert's Successor. BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—Gov. McLean has appointed John W. Davis a member of the board of police commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Davis. It is not probable that Mr. Davis will accept the appointment as he holds an important position in connection with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Commodore Garrison's Inventory. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Commodore Garrison's inventory shows: Debts and liabilities amounting to \$1,471,228; assets, including real estate, \$1,769,938; assets actual, \$3,974,815.

TEL EGRAPHIC TWISTERS. —Richard Torrey, aged 65 years, an old resident of Albany, was found under a tree of oak with his head severed from his body yesterday. It is supposed he went to sleep on the tree and was killed by a lightning bolt.

A Grand Naval Review. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 8.—Secretary Chandler is still here in the Tallapoosa, but will probably leave in a few days to spend a short time in the interior of New Hampshire. He will join the North Atlantic squadron at Newport about the last week in August, when there will be a grand naval review.

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BLAINE AND LABOR.

WORKINGMEN OF SIXTEEN STATES ORGANIZE FOR CAMPAIGN WORK.

They Denounce Cleveland as the Workingman's Foe and Enthusiastically Indorse the Republican Candidates—West End and New York Republicans—General Political News.

About fifty representative working men now residing in this city, but representing sixteen different states, met at Cooper's hall, No. 1025 Seventh street northwest, last night, and organized a Blaine and Logan workingmen's national club. The meeting was called to order by Mr. H. S. Linker, of Pennsylvania, who explained the object of the meeting. He said:—At the request of a number of gentlemen, this meeting has been called for the purpose of forming a Blaine and Logan national workingmen's club. It is true that at least two-thirds of the workingmen in this city are employed by the government of the United States, and that they are not desirous of exercising their rights as American citizens. Quite a large number of us have the right of franchise in the states. In this hall at present sixteen states are represented. Having the honor to address you, and as many of us have, an important question affecting the interest and welfare of our fellow workingmen throughout the country, I feel it my duty to address the working club at the national capital would be productive of good results.

The organization of the club was effected by the election of the following officers: John H. Patterson, New York, president; Oliver Shaw, of Maryland; Maj. Oliver S. Sanford, of Connecticut; and Capt. A. D. Brock, of Massachusetts, vice. D. J. Mann, of Pennsylvania, secretary; John D. McMathran, of District of Columbia, corresponding secretary; George W. Sargent, of New Hampshire, financial secretary; Wm. E. Hendricks, S. S. Cox, Col. V. J. Joseph Pulitzer, and John Kelly, Illinois, treasurer; Hiram Kibbey, of Wisconsin, sergeant at arms.

The following preamble was drawn up and adopted:—Knowing that the constitutions of our several trade unions and Knights of Labor associations prohibit us from taking any part in the political contests of the day, and that we are now brought face to face with a starting condition of political affairs which demand the best attention of every true workingman. The nomination of Grover Cleveland for the presidency of the United States presents to a man who has the honorable pride of the workingman, the unpardonable enemy of the workingmen. We therefore organize into a Workingmen's National Campaign club, composed of all our loyal and patriotic states in the union for the purpose of electing in the next four years, we will resort to all honorable means to enlighten our fellow workingmen throughout the country, regarding the dangerous character of Grover Cleveland and the calamitous consequences which would attend his election. We cordially indorse James G. Blaine and John A. Logan for president and vice president of the United States. We will do our utmost to secure the election of Blaine and Logan, and we will do our utmost to secure the election of Blaine and Logan, and we will do our utmost to secure the election of Blaine and Logan.

Virginia Republican Committee. RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 9.—The republican state committee met here to-night. The committee was organized to-day, and were spent in discussing matters pertaining to the conduct of the campaign, fixing dates for holding district conventions for the purpose of nominating delegates and appointing the number of delegates to be sent to the county to these conventions. The committee is still in session at this hour (8:30 a. m.) and is not likely to adjourn for an hour or two longer. The meeting is pretty fully attended. The session is carried on with closed doors.

Hendricks at Headquarters. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Gen. Hendricks was one of the callers to-day at the headquarters of the democratic national committee. He will leave the city to-morrow for his home in Indiana, and will probably go to Block Island.

Republican Victory in Kentucky. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 8.—A dispatch to the Times from Lexington, Ky., says: Mr. Holt, republican, has been elected appellate judge by a majority of 1,900 to 2,900 in a district heretofore democratic by 2,000 to 2,500.

Nominated for Congress. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 8.—At a late hour last night the third district democratic convention renominated D. Wyatt Aiken for congress on the 110th ballot.

Clayton, Kan., Aug. 8.—The greenbackers of this district have nominated for congress M. D. Tenney. A proposition to indorse John A. Anderson, the republican nominee, was voted down.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 8.—W. H. H. Cowles was nominated for congress on the fifty-fifth ballot by the democrats of the eighth district at Lenoir to-day. Reuben McBrayer was chosen elector.

Elizabeth, Pa., Aug. 8.—The democrats of the twenty-eighth district have nominated William L. Scott for congress.

A FAMOUS MASON DEAD. Mr. John H. Dawson Finally Succumbs to Pains and Suffering. It will be a severe shock to almost a majority of Washington people, although the sad end has long been painfully expected, to learn that John H. Dawson died at 12:40 o'clock this morning at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Dawson, in the city of Washington. He was a man whose immense figure was familiar to all, and his jovial social life, his hearty wit, and the cheer laugh that was so infectious to all about him made him not only one among a thousand, but one among ten thousand men. Among the brotherhood of Masonry he stood far above the plane that men ordinarily reach that he was a distinguished star, and was honored as few men of that ancient order have been honored while living by being the godfather of a number of lodges and chapters throughout the United States. He was a true Mason, an eminent knight, a Rosicrucian, and a member of the highest of the highest of the high rites. It is with deep regret that the late news reached this office that THE REPUBLICAN is unable in this issue to give an extended sketch of the life of this great man, who was a printer in this city, was later engaged unsuccessfully in business, and of recent years and to the time of death was a clerk in the pension bureau. By many here he will be fondly remembered for his grand voice in the days when he was the basso profundo of the old-time Masonic Quartette choir, of which Robert Hall was the leader, and Sam. V. Noyes and Joseph Hodgson the other members.

Sergt. Linn's Remains. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 8.—The remains of Sergt. David Linn of the Greely expedition, which arrived here to-night. The funeral will take place from his mother's residence on Sunday afternoon. Post G. A. E. will take charge and act as military escort.

Mr. Mackay Deceases. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—John W. Mackay denies the truth of the statement that he had been elected to the senate by the engagement of his daughter, Eva, to a member of the Colonna family.

The Weather. For the middle Atlantic states, generally fair weather, northerly winds, slight change in temperature, higher barometer.

OLD POINT COMFORT.

HOW MR. FROBUS AND HIS GUESTS PASS THE HOT SUMMER DAYS.

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Special Letter. OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Aug. 5.—If any foreign power, prince, or potentate ever takes it into his head to send an armed fleet this way to threaten Uncle Sam's or strike terror to the hearts of the Goddess of Liberty the Hygeia hotel will stand a good show of being swiftly and surely blown to smithereens. At present it stands a good show to make its proprietor a capitalist at no very distant day, if indeed he is not one now.

Sitting close down on the beach, and fronting both on the smooth waters of Hampton Roads and the broad expanse of the Chesapeake, the narrow ports of Fortress Monroe stare sullenly in at the rear windows of the hotel not a hundred yards away. They stare earnestly, however, for the giant cannon which frowns threateningly from every opening on the sea front is either not there or is hidden away inside its casemate, like a chained giant in his dungeon, waiting his time and nursing wrath against the day of wrath.

While a vivid fancy might conjure up something of a menace from this prospect, the view in other directions more than compensates for the gloom of the Old Point never seem to tire of watching it. At present there are five or six hundred people at the hotel, although it is more famous as a winter than summer resort. A glance at the register shows that Kentucky is most largely represented, although there are visitors from nearly all the southern, and a sprinkling from many of the middle and western states. Maryland has sent down among others, a party of thirteen stalwart and sun-browned searchers for cool spots, who take their dinner at our table, but who regard the view of the Old Point as a nuisance, and who are so full of spirit that it is supposed to threaten such a proceeding, and they make themselves, for the time, the sensation of the dining room.

Washingtonians are not numerous and the chance visitor from the capital hardly meets an acquaintance except among the officers of the fort and from the war ships, some of which seem to be always here or thereabouts. These gentlemen are sufficiently numerous to preserve a balance of power between the sexes, so to speak, and are generally well educated and much complained of at other watering places.

The Hygeia hotel has not long been large enough to shut out the view of the fort from the rear windows. It has said to do now. Early in the sixties it was a very small affair, and but little known. Capt. John West, of the Old Point, was the proprietor, and it was the fact that he bought it not long after the war closed and owned it for a single day. He has been sorry since that he didn't hang on to it, for it has grown since then into a place of some importance in the new one and the miles or less of water in the pavilion which nearly surround it. These verandas, which nearly surround the hotel, are popular among the "grown people" during the summer months, and day and evening, as it is always possible to find a cool place somewhere along them, while numerous children romp through the grass, and the water in the shallow pools on shore, or spend the hours in playing the numerous games provided for their amusement.

A very quiet place is Old Point. The hotel and the fort and a very houses outside and inside it are all there is of it, save the sandy point itself. Summer visitors are few, and the place is very quiet. There are some very quiet ways. There are excellent shell rock running along the beach toward Hampton for such as care for drives, and there are many who do. Rowing and sailing are very popular. Numerous. Along the Roads, over the waters made famous by the battle of the Monitor and Merrimack in the days not long ago, and the water is so clear that the fleets of white-winged fishing boats and even larger craft, pass and repass constantly, forming an ever-ending panorama, with now and then the black hull of a tug, or the white of a steamer, and caps to vary the monotony. Bathing there is, of course, as there always is where the ocean is so handy, and the bathers are not only content to bathe, but they also contribute to the entertainment of those who are not bathing. There are many who seem content to sit all day long and watch the coming and going of the ships. Save for the verandas and the pavilion, there is nothing to do outside the fort, but within they are plenty enough and always accessible to such as care to enjoy them. Down by the water battery, the last place in the world where one would expect to find such a thing—a well-worn path, which has acquired the title of "Lovers' Walk," and is said to be a favorite resort every evening time, and is excellent to walk and talk in pairs. The cannon, which stand here in rows, looking like staked oxen in their casemates, would, if they were able, it is said, tell many pleasant stories of the war, but they are never known to say a word of such matters, speaking when they speak at all, of those days, which is rarely, in anything but a lover's tones.

If there is any unreasonable mortal who cannot enjoy himself at Old Point in any of the ways suggested, he may go fishing, for which there is no lack of opportunity, or catch crabs from the pier, in which simpler any of the numerous small boys of color constantly engaged in it will instruct him and provide the necessary string and piece of pork. Or, if he may devote himself to a book, or, failing that, he may entertain himself reading the information that he has acquired from the halls and the inside of his own door. These notices are unique in their way, and as they all bear Mr. Phobus's name they mark him as a man of literary ability as well as an excellent hotel keeper. His list of rules for the government of guests is not simply a cold and formal act of the legislature, duly and formally signed by a speaker of the house and president of the senate and "approved" by some governor, nor yet a digest of those almost axiomatic hotel truths which every well-traveled person knows by heart. All his notices are the result of his own observation, and the probable size of the reader's bill when all is over. The card which adorns the speaking tube is an essay on the speaking tube itself. It informs the reader that "this is a speaking tube," that it connects with the office; that it is for his own particular use; that by blowing a fairly easy blast in it he can attract the attention of the person down stairs and produce most satisfactory results. In fact, as he reads an odor of mint and lemon, and a cool breath, as from cherished lips, seems to be wafted toward him, tempting him on to a realization of its suggestion, and leading him to bless the thoughtful soul who has thus provided for his bodily as well as intellectual enjoyment.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, provided

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While a vivid fancy might conjure up something of a menace from this prospect, the view in other directions more than compensates for the gloom of the Old Point never seem to tire of watching it. At present there are five or six hundred people at the hotel, although it is more famous as a winter than summer resort. A glance at the register shows that Kentucky is most largely represented, although there are visitors from nearly all the southern, and a sprinkling from many of the middle and western states. Maryland has sent down among others, a party of thirteen stalwart and sun-browned searchers for cool spots, who take their dinner at our table, but who regard the view of the Old Point as a nuisance, and who are so full of spirit that it is supposed to threaten such a proceeding, and they make themselves, for the time, the sensation of the dining room.

Washingtonians are not numerous and the chance visitor from the capital hardly meets an acquaintance except among the officers of the fort and from the war ships, some of which seem to be always here or thereabouts. These gentlemen are sufficiently numerous to preserve a balance of power between the sexes, so to speak, and are generally well educated and much complained of at other watering places.

The Hygeia hotel has not long been large enough to shut out the view of the fort from the rear windows. It has said to do now. Early in the sixties it was a very small affair, and but little known. Capt. John West, of the Old Point, was the proprietor, and it was the fact that he bought it not long after the war closed and owned it for a single day. He has been sorry since that he didn't hang on to it, for it has grown since then into a place of some importance in the new one and the miles or less of water in the pavilion which nearly surround it. These verandas, which nearly surround the hotel, are popular among the "grown people" during the summer months, and day and evening, as it is always possible to find a cool place somewhere along them, while numerous children romp through the grass, and the water in the shallow pools on shore, or spend the hours in playing the numerous games provided for their amusement.

A very quiet place is Old Point. The hotel and the fort and a very houses outside and inside it are all there is of it, save the sandy point itself. Summer visitors are few, and the place is very quiet. There are some very quiet ways. There are excellent shell rock running along the beach toward Hampton for such as care for drives, and there are many who do. Rowing and sailing are very popular. Numerous. Along the Roads, over the waters made famous by the battle of the Monitor and Merrimack in the days not long ago, and the water is so clear that the fleets of white-winged fishing boats and even larger craft, pass and repass constantly, forming an ever-ending panorama, with now and then the black hull of a tug, or the white of a steamer, and caps to vary the monotony. Bathing there is, of course, as there always is where the ocean is so handy, and the bathers are not only content to bathe, but they also contribute to the entertainment of those who are not bathing. There are many who seem content to sit all day long and watch the coming and going of the ships. Save for the verandas and the pavilion, there is nothing to do outside the fort, but within they are plenty enough and always accessible to such as care to enjoy them. Down by the water battery, the last place in the world where one would expect to find such a thing—a well-worn path, which has acquired the title of "Lovers' Walk," and is said to be a favorite resort every evening time, and is excellent to walk and talk in pairs. The cannon, which stand here in rows, looking like staked oxen in their casemates, would, if they were able, it is said, tell many pleasant stories of the war, but they are never known to say a word of such matters, speaking when they speak at all, of those days, which is rarely, in anything but a lover's tones.

If there is any unreasonable mortal who cannot enjoy himself at Old Point in any of the ways suggested, he may go fishing, for which there is no lack of opportunity, or catch crabs from the pier, in which simpler any of the numerous small boys of color constantly engaged in it will instruct him and provide the necessary string and piece of pork. Or, if he may devote himself to a book, or, failing that, he may entertain himself reading the information that he has acquired from the halls and the inside of his own door. These notices are unique in their way, and as they all bear Mr. Phobus's name they mark him as a man of literary ability as well as an excellent hotel keeper. His list of rules for the government of guests is not simply a cold and formal act of the legislature, duly and formally signed by a speaker of the house and president of the senate and "approved" by some governor, nor yet a digest of those almost axiomatic hotel truths which every well-traveled person knows by heart. All his notices are the result of his own observation, and the probable size of the reader's bill when all is over. The card which adorns the speaking tube is an essay on the speaking tube itself. It informs the reader that "this is a speaking tube," that it connects with the office; that it is for his own particular use; that by blowing a fairly easy blast in it he can attract the attention of the person down stairs and produce most satisfactory results. In fact, as he reads an odor of mint and lemon, and a cool breath, as from cherished lips, seems to be wafted toward him, tempting him on to a realization of its suggestion, and leading him to bless the thoughtful soul who has thus provided for his bodily as well as intellectual enjoyment.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, provided