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8-4.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

The Great Reunion at Evansville, Indiana.

EVANSVILLE, IND.—Farragut Post, No. 27, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city, are making great preparations for the Reunion of the Blue and the Gray, announced for September 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d.

This is the first Reunion to which "all survivors of the late war" have been invited, that has been inaugurated by a Grand Army Post, and is attracting wide attention as affording an opportunity for the illustration of those cordial feelings between the soldiers of both armies, upon which the late lamented Gen. Grant based his dying prophecy that the country was on the eve of complete restoration of fraternal relations between the Northern and Southern people.

From every quarter comes cordial approval of the approaching Reunion, the people and the press responding with sentiments of patriotism that are taken by Farragut Post, G. A. R., as ample reward, in themselves, for the arduous labors the Post has so cheerfully assumed to make the event one of national significance.

The citizens of Evansville have generously seconded these efforts by liberal contributions of "the sinews of war," to be used in celebrating "the blessings of peace and the glories of a union preserved." Every house will be thrown open if necessary, the determination of our people being that no tax upon their hospitality shall be beyond their eager desire to make known the hearty good fellowship they feel toward all their neighbors.

The entertainment provided for visitors, is varied and full of interest, not alone to the veterans of the war, but especially to those now approaching middle life, to whom the war is but a tradition, yet whose pulses will quicken with the mimic scenes of that stirring time, that are to be produced. The Sham Battle to be participated in by not less than 1,000 men, will little more than amuse the veterans, who compare the harmless fusilade to the shrieks of shot and shell and the groans of wounded and dying, that linger in their minds like some tragic memory. But to the younger generation it will be a thrilling episode, a realistic picture of the exciting conflict at arms between resolute enemies,—enemies no more forever, God be praised! The younger witnesses of this mimic battle, will embrace sons of the Blue and sons of the Gray, who, before five years have rolled by may be touching elbows in the Grand Army of the Union, in defense of the honor and integrity of the Stars and Stripes, against some foreign foe, emulating the courage of their fathers, who, in divided array, made glorious in history the title of "American Soldier."

The Camp-fire Scenes and Incidents will also be a feature of general interest, but here the veterans will find the greatest enjoyment. What happy hours they will spend relating with keen relish the hair-breadth 'scapes and heroic exploits, of which the greater number are, of course, based upon history, but enough of them of questionable authenticity to give the wags and wits an opportunity to enliven the camp-fire with many a quip and quirk, placing the laugh on somebody. How the camp stories that passed current during the war, but which are not all of a kind a publisher delights to put in print, will be retold with all the zest that a quarter of a century of the reconteur's imagination has added to them! How "the boys" will guy each other, and what fun they will have with their practical jokes! The Boys in Blue will not have the field of story and song all to themselves as heretofore. They will, for the first time, have to try their metal in the exploits of camp and field in friendly rivalry with their former foes, who wore the Gray. What swapping of wonderful stories there will be! What a contest between lively imaginations after the field of fact has been exhausted! How they will try to outlis each other in eager contest for first place in the field of adventure. God bless them! And when "taps" strike and they take leave of each other for the night, how the grand old fellows will rejoice that they have shaken hands over the graves of the fallen, and find themselves brothers once more, under one government and one flag!

The most distinguished Generals on both sides have been invited, and assurance has been received from many that they will be here. The boys will not be without their favorite leaders whom they followed so often into the very jaws of death—into the mouth of hell. Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Rosecrans, Palmer, Gresham, Slocum, Black, Federal commanders, and Generals Gordon, Longstreet, Wheless, Buckner, Duke and Fitzhugh Lee, among the Confederate commanders, are expected to be present. These were some of the chieftains and captains of the war, and from among their number there will be several to talk to the people.

There are to be Competitive Prize Drills, in which a score of crack companies from North and South, have already entered. The prizes being, 1st, $1,000 2d, $500, 3d, $300 for the best drilled Military Company. A 1st prize of $500, and 2d prize of $300 for the best drilled Battery. And a prize of $500 for 1st prize and $100 for 2d for the best drilled Zouave Company.

A Silk Banner costing $100 is given to the Grand Army Post bringing the largest number of Uniformed Members, and a similar Banner to the largest organization of Confederates.

A magnificent grove of seventy acres has been secured for the Camp and Drill Ground, upon which an Amphitheatre capable of seating many thousands, is rapidly approaching completion. Ample provision has been made for tents, and rations will be issued to the veterans who go into camp, the only thing with which they are expected to provide themselves, being blankets.

In addition to this splendid entertainment, provided by Farragut Post, the Merchants and Manufacturers of Evansville are actively engaged in preparing for a Grand Industrial Parade that will surpass any similar exhibition ever given in the West. It is believed that this display of the commercial and industrial resources of the city will amply repay those who are unaware of the magnitude of this Grand Crown City of the South.

All Railroads centering in Evansville together with their connecting lines, will give half-fare rates during the entire week, and a special low rate will be made for all uniformed companies, upon application to the various railroad officials.

There is no doubt that this will be the largest gathering of people ever assembled in the West, and as it is the first Reunion of the Blue and the Gray held under the auspices of a Grand Army Post, is likely to become historic.

PERSONAL.

Mr. N. H. Prohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I can recommend.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee.

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W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggist of Rome, Ga., says: We have been selling Dr King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always.

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy.

EASY HOUSEKEEPING.

What Modern Invention Has Done for Us skillful Young Wives.

In former years it was no easy task for a young married couple to "go to housekeeping," and it required no small expenditure of cash. A range or cooking stove, a coffee and spice-mill, a mortar, a cake-board and rolling-pin, a tray and chopping-knife, not to mention a large number of pots, kettles, frying-pans and bowls, and a large stock of raw material in the line of provisions were required. Then considerable skill was necessary to use all these instruments for preparing food for the table, and that skill, unfortunately, was not possessed by the young wife. The consequence was that most persons who embarked on the sea of matrimony sailed directly to a boarding-house, and set up their household divinities in a back chamber, where they remained until the landlady levied on them for an overdue bill for meals and lodgings.

But modern invention has rendered housekeeping very easy. A couple may now set up for themselves with very few utensils, scarcely any provisions, and next to no knowledge of cookery. A gas or oil stove takes the place of a costly and cumbrous cooking range. Coffee is bought not only parched but ground. Spices and pepper come all prepared for use. Every kind of bread, cake and pastry can be purchased at a slight advance on the cost of the materials they contain. If one wishes the sport of making them, self-raising flour may be had in any grocery. Fruits of all kinds, all ready for the table, can be purchased about as cheaply as that which may be prepared. Not only lobster and other shell fish, but salmon, may be bought cooked and ready to be served at a price but little above what the crude articles cost; and cooked corned beef, tongue, pigs' feet and ham have long been on the market.

There are also canned soups, that only need to be diluted, mince meat, all ready to put between pie-crusts, and roast meats and fowls of all descriptions. Some grocers keep mush prepared for frying. Boston baked beans, put in cans, have had a great run during the past few years. English plum puddings are also on the market. Cans of cooked green corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, cauliflower and asparagus, with Saratoga fried potatoes, are to be found on the shelves of every grocery, while laundries do the washing and ironing.

It is no longer necessary to be a cook, or to have a cook, to keep house. It requires scarcely any cooking utensils to provide a warm meal. A can opener, a frying pan and a coffee-pot are the principal requisites. Even the last is not absolutely necessary, since a mixture of prepared coffee, sugar and cream may readily be obtained. It is even practical now for the novice to dispense with a cook-book, as the label on every can tells how to treat the contents. Surely, ladies need no longer complain that the labors of housekeeping keep them from cultivating their minds.—*Boston Budget.*

In Business for Herself.

Dry Goods Dealer (to saleswoman)—I was very sorry, Miss Satinette, to receive your resignation. Aren't you satisfied with your place here?

Miss Satinette—Yes-es, sir; but I've had the offer of a better one.

Dry Goods Dealer—Well, if it is a question of salary, Miss Satinette, I would be willing ——

Miss Satinette—It is not a question of salary, sir. Young Mr. Highcollar, of the furnishing department, made me an advantageous offer last evening which I accepted. I'm to be the junior member of the firm.—*N. Y. Sun.*

INDIAN ROYALTY.

How the Average Oriental Potentate Passes His Useless Life.

It has been my good fortune to have seen several of these gentlemen, both in the splendor of Darbar and in private. In public they are imposing. Their gorgeous dress, their diamonds and their precious stones heaped in the most negligent profusion upon their persons, make them most striking and impressive figures. Diamonds stud their sword-hilts; they wear diamond waistbands, diamond aigrettes, diamond necklaces, diamond sprinkled shoes. Indeed, an Indian King in his full regalia is the King of the childish imagination. But divest an Indian King of his ornamental and seek him in the privacy of his own apartments and you will find a meager man with a little white cloth about his loins, liberally smeared with grease, and obsequiously waited upon by women whose beautifully but scantily draped figures are for grace of motion unequaled in the world. Singular as it may appear that women, whose whole life is but an immoral slavery, should exercise so powerful an influence over these men, it is from the harem that emanates most of the mischief done in India. Squatted upon a pile of luxurious carpets, with his long *hukas* tube in his mouth, much bejeweled and diamond crusted, with women playing with his hair or tickling his royal feet, serving him with sweet sherbets and sing to him lascivious songs, accompanied with the dance, surrounded with gossip and flattery, this scion of former powerful rulers passes the noon-day heats in the underground apartments.

Of these Kings there are several, but the most important of them are included in the following category: The Maharajah of Travancore, the most southern in all India; the Maharajah of Mysore; the Gulcowar, of Baroda; the Nizam of Haiderabad; the Maharajahs of Jeypore, Jondpore, Gwalior, Scindiah, Oloypore, which is ruled by a woman, whose title is Maharana; Ulwur, Rana of Dholepore, Punnah, Bogelcund and Bhopal. Besides these principal chieftains there are several Sirdars, Rajahs and Nawabs who rule more or less territory, with inhabitants numbering from 1,000,000 and upward. The question of the loyalty to Great Britain of these Indian allies, as they are facetiously termed, has often been called into question. But it is a remarkable fact that the only potentate whose army would have been useful in the field never volunteered his services in the two late Afghan wars, while the minor Rajahs and Ranas very liberally sent in proffers of assistance. When the great Maharajah of Gwalior was asked why he had not showed a more commendable spirit he gloomily answered that he did his share toward maintaining the glory of the Indian Empire, and that was in supporting in grandeur a useless political agent.—*Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.*

HOW RIBBONS ARE USED.

The Cheapest and Most Becoming Trimming for Summer Dresses.

Ribbons are inexpensive trimmings, and are in great favor this season for brightening up lace, net or muslin dresses. The black watered ribbons an inch and a half wide, with picot edges, are liked for black lace dresses, and those of Nile green, old-rose or golden brown are on light dresses. On the corsage the ribbon forms a high collar by being passed around the dress collar and held by a small bow, or two or three short notched ends on the left side, or in the back, if the wearer prefers; the sleeves have a wristband similarly arranged to end in a bow on the inside seam, and if the sleeves are full an armlet may be tied above the elbow. Bretelles are then made on the corsage, beginning in a point at the waist line in the front and in the back, and carried up to the shoulders, where a bow completes them. If the waist is a basque, the ribbon is laid along its entire edge, with a bow and loops in front; if the back is pointed, it outlines the point plainly; but if there is a position, it forms one or two bows amid the plaits, or at the top of the fullness. With a gathered waist the narrow ribbon forms a belt, and there is a wide sash behind. On the skirt there are two or three lengthwise pieces ending in loops down the left side, or else there is a series of bows, or a bridle, as it is called, made of two ends, beginning at the waist line, tied in a flowing bow half down the skirt; then the ends descend to form a still lower bow. A great deal of black ribbon is also used alternately with lace insertion to form the entire fronts of skirts, or the apron and waist, and this is also seen in the newest summer mantles. The fabric, twenty-four inches wide, is imported with stripes of velvet ribbon alternating with insertion, but it is very costly, and ingenious dressmakers arrange it more cheaply by using the ribbons now sold at low prices, with lace between, sometimes allowing the scallops of lace edge to lie outside on the velvet with pretty effect. White lace dresses are also made up with the greater part of alternate rows of white watered ribbon in stripes with Valenciennes lace or insertion. Pretty bodices to wear with silk or muslin are made of either black or white ribbons or laces, and may be gathered to a belt or else in basque shape. Imported white muslins are woven with alternate stripes of lace and insertion, and are finished with scallops on one edge, so that they serve for the entire skirt or the long draped overskirt of plain muslin dresses.—*Harper's Bazar.*

—The Karg natural-gas well at Findlay, Ohio, produces by actual measurement 12,080,000 cubic feet a day. Estimating that one ton of coal is equal in heat units to 31 85-1,000 cubic feet of Findlay gas, this well discharges the equivalent of nearly 400 tons of coal every twenty-four hours. It is not improbable that 1,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas are discharged each day from wells already drilled, or, in round numbers, the equivalent of 30,000 to 35,000 tons of coal.—*Chautauquan.*

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