

CARING FOR CROWDS.

Cincinnati Seems to Have Solved a Great Problem.

How Visitors to the Coming Grand Army Encampment Will Be Protected—Unique Police and Medical Arrangements.

[Special Cincinnati (O.) Letter.]

THE thirty-second national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic promises to be replete with interesting features.

Not the least interesting is the police preparations. Cincinnati's police force is recognized the country over as having attained an unusually high degree of proficiency.

As soon as it was known that the 1898 encampment was to come to Cincinnati, Chief Deitsch began planning for a year hence.

The standing force consists of 350 policemen. From these Chief Deitsch selected 50 of the oldest and most reliable men.

the city special places of comfort for men and women.

The care of visitors will not be confined to their protection from fellow creatures. Special pains will be taken to minister to the physical wants, particularly of the veterans.

The bags and medicine were presented to Dr. Culbertson by a prominent Philadelphia drug house, as a compliment to him.

The efforts of the citizens of Cincinnati along this line will not, however, be confined to necessities.

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ENCOUNTERED MANY PERILS.

Fire Raged in One of the Transport Ships of the Third Philippine Expedition for Several Days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A dispatch to the World from Manila Bay, August 4, via Hong Kong, says:

The third Philippine expedition is here, 23 days out from Honolulu. Never did an expedition encounter more dangers or endure more perils.

The fleet of transports and their convoy, the monitor Monterey, were three days out from Hawaii when fire was discovered aboard the transport Morgan City.

"Get out the hose," whispered the captain to the first mate.

At midnight, when all the troops were asleep, Capt. Dillon assembled the crew and told them the news.

Silently the men coupled on the hose and the steam pipes. Then they began battling the flames in the hold.

The Morgan City fell off in speed and the whole fleet was delayed. Capt. Dillon did not signal the flagship.

The bunkers were still burning when the Morgan City arrived here. Then for the first time the troops learned of their danger.

On board the Morgan City were 600 men of the Idaho volunteers and a detachment of Nebraska volunteers.

The next most interesting incident of the voyage was the sight of the active volcano Faracon de Pajaros.

PROMOTIONS IN THE NAVY.

Sampson to Be Advanced Eight Numbers, Schley Six, Capt. Clark Six and Lieut. Wainwright Eight Numbers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The president has determined to recommend to congress that Acting Rear Admiral Sampson be advanced eight numbers.

RECAPTURED HIS PRISONER.

Members of the Tenth Cavalry Overpower the Sheriff and Rescue a Colored Man Under Arrest.

BARTOW, Fla., Aug. 11.—Sheriff Tillis went to Lakeland Monday for a Negro charged with selling liquor.

The Crisis Near at Hand.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Ambassador Cambon, it is learned from an official source, has been instructed to tell the Madrid government that the terms of the protocol as agreed upon must be accepted or rejected at once.

Ohio Man Killed in India.

GEORGETOWN, O., Aug. 11.—A cablegram received in this city by relatives of Frank Wilde, who was employed by the British government as civil engineer in India, says that he was killed by the natives. He also has relatives in Cincinnati.

Hospital Train Arrives at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A government hospital train, consisting of 12 tourist cars, one private Pullman car, one dining and combination car, which left Atlanta at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday night with 185 sick and wounded soldiers, arrived in this city Wednesday night at 8:05 o'clock over the Southern road.

Shocked Wheat Rained.

LANCASTER, Ky., Aug. 11.—This section has had 24 hours' rain and all streams are up. Wheat in shocks has been ruined.

RIVER DISASTER IN ALASKA.

The Steamer Jesse V. Founders in the Kuskotawin River in a Terrible Storm—Several Lives Lost.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 11.—Further details state there were 18 persons on the river steamer Jesse V., of the Columbian Exploration Co., which foundered in the Kuskotawin river, Alaska, during a severe storm July 28.

The news of the disaster was brought to the headquarters of the Alaska Commercial Co. by Indians, who had found the loaded barge belonging to the party partly wrecked.

The party consisted of the following persons: E. S. Limes, Seattle, Wash.; A. C. Staston, Seattle, Wash.; V. J. Murphy, Bowling Green, Ky.; Rob. P. Frierson, Gallatin, Tenn.; C. H. Mitchell, Gallatin, Tenn.; H. C. Clifford, Hare, Gallatin, Tenn.; Engineer Kenstock, Milwaukee, Wis.; Smallhouse, Louisville, Ky.; Eli Knudson, Genesee, Idaho; Harry C. Hadreen, Seattle, Wash.; O. E. Aroid, Seattle, Wash.; Doc Allen, Kentucky; Rev. R. Weber, Moravian missionary, wife and child; two Indian guides.

The expedition was composed of a number of well to do young men of Kentucky and Tennessee families, who joined the others in Seattle.

The engine was from Milwaukee, and had formerly worked on a railroad locomotive.

The party left Seattle May 31 on the steam schooner Lakme. The Jessie was a strongly built stern wheel boat, 50 feet long and 14 1/2 beam.

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JOHN'S FATE.

The Dear Old Lady Was Entirely Reconciled to the Situation When the End Came.

They sat a little way apart on the deck of the Cleveland boat the other morning. One was a young woman, possibly 25, with bright brown eyes and soft hair and a pretty face.

"I thought yew mote be," went on the old lady. "I seen yew a-gazin' off toward the dock."

"No," repeated the younger woman. "I am not looking for anyone. I'm just a little bit frightened, that is all."

"Skeert, be yew; why, fo' th' lan's sake, what of?"

"Well," continued the fidgety one, "since the sinking of that ocean steamer I have been dreadfully frightened of the water."

"Sho, yew don't say. Well, yew needn't be. They ain't nobody drownin' but them whose fate it is to drown."

"Oh, do you think so?"

"Of course I does. I made up my mind to that 20 year ago."

"What makes you say that?" asked the young woman with a little look of interest in her eyes.

"Well, my husband wuz a sailor on these lakes fer 20 year. After awhile he was 'pinted captin' an' he'n me uster go all over everywhere. He'n me seen a lot a storms in our day. But they wuz never no disaster. I sez to him one, sez I, 'John, yew're a sailer an' I know it's yewr fate to die by drownin'.' He looked at me a minit an' then he sez, sez he, 'Marthy, I'll fool yew. I didn't say nothin' more, but I knowed that his fate would be a wet one. I jes' felt it like. Yew know how yew'll feel things sometimes. Well, it wuz thataway with me. I knowed John would be drowned some day. 'Twouldn't be no more'n nacheral."

"Well, we sailed and sailed, me'n John, an' he captin. Arter he'd been at it fer more'n 20 year he wuz retired an' we made up our minds t' take a little farm away out the Gratiot road an' spen' our remainin' days in peace an' quiet. By that time I'd almos' made up my min' that John wuz goin' t' fool me and not die drowned arter all. Then one morning in the airly summer when I wuz a-puttin' up a little fruit, th' en' come. John went out t' the pump t' draw me a pail o' fresh water, an' he didn't come back. Bimeby I went out thar, an' lo an' behold! John had a 'leptic fit and fell inter the pump tub head fust. He was drowned when I reached him. 'Th' Lord's will be done,' said I. I knowed it wuz his fate. An' I've said ever since that they ain't nobody drown'd 'es' it be his fate to be drown'd, but, do yew know, when I seen John a-layin' face down in that tub o' water I just felt sorry fer him an' couldn't help a-thinkin' heow 'shamed he'd be ef he'd a knowed he wuz drown'd in a tub o' water arter sailin' these lakes fer 20 years 'thout no disaster ever happenin' to him."

And the kindly old lady had wiped away a tear that the wind, probably, had caused to gather.—Detroit Free Press.

A New Experiment Station.

California is preparing to establish at St. Helena an experiment station and school of instruction in the grafting and planting of vines.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

A bill to prohibit the marriage of first cousins has failed in the Louisiana legislature.

A Maine man offers small prizes to the school children in the intermediate grade of their town who take the best care of their teeth during the summer.

It is but a few weeks since Edwin A. Abbey was made a Royal academician, and he has just been elected a member of the Prussian Royal Academy of Arts.

Galusha A. Snow, who has had experience with yellow fever in Texas, says it is not a fatal disease—in fact, not even dangerous. Typhoid he pronounces far worse.

Ben Jordan, the prize fighter who recently whipped George Dixon, America's champion featherweight, is the son of a London clergyman, and has been disowned by his family because of his taking up pugilism.

It is said that Col. John Hay, American ambassador to England, during the two days following Schley's victory shook hands with over 4,000 people who came to congratulate him on his country's triumph.

John M. Todd, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday in Portland, Me., has been in his time sailor, blacksmith, anti-slavery agitator, temperance advocate, greenback champion and populist speaker, and has done well in every one of those callings.

Mr. Gladstone was one of the very few men who, not being Frenchmen, occupied the position of member of the Institute of France. Only four persons are now living, it is said, who can claim the same distinction, one of them being the leader of the Spanish republican party, Senor Emilio Castelar.

TRUTH IN PHOTOGRAPHIC ART.

The Carbon Photograph will stand the test of time and atmospheric influences. Made in all sizes, and is durable. The likeness is always preserved in minutest detail, and can be made from any old picture. I invite all who are interested in large pictures to examine this wonderful picture before giving your orders for any copying and enlarging of old pictures. I make your sittings free when you desire a large picture from life and guarantee satisfaction. Very respectfully, L. GRIMMAN, Artist, Paris, Ky.

(29mar-tt)

The Best War News.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is now publishing the fullest, most accurate and most reliable war news of any paper in the South or West. It is devoting all its energies to making a reputation for its war reports, and is certainly succeeding admirably. The Courier-Journal has subordinated all other issues to that of the war. Politics, money, civil service, the tariff—all are out of it now. The war is the one topic discussed by the people, and they want the news of it fresh and accurate. The Courier-Journal realizes this, and it is supplying the demand as no other paper can do.

The Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal prints the cream of the daily news. It is issued Wednesday and Saturday. The price has recently been cut from \$1 to 50 cents a year, making unquestionably the cheapest, as well as the best, paper published anywhere. You get 104 six or eight-page papers for 50 cents. By a special arrangement, the Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal and THE BOURBON NEWS will be sent one year for only \$2.15, a slight advance over the price of this paper alone. Subscriptions under this offer must be cash, and must invariably be sent direct to THE BOURBON NEWS office, Paris, Ky. (tt)

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GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT AT CINCINNATI. (Grand Triumphal Arch to Be Erected on Government Square.)

other cities being taken into consideration. For the past six months these 50 men have been in constant training for detectives. Cincinnati has an unusually complete rogues' gallery, where pictures of every noted criminal in the country and many from abroad are to be found.

In this city a committee of which W. C. Johnson, a grand army veteran, is chairman, will provide places of rest for men and women, separately, on nearly every square in the heart of the city. All vacant storerooms will be converted into comfortable quarters with a profusion of chairs and cots and a liberal supply of ice water.

The one ambition of the people of Cincinnati is to send the old soldier and his friends home as well as they came, and satisfied with their entertainment. WILL L. FINCH.

The Annexation of Texas.

The annexation of Texas brought on the Mexican war. That brought a large addition to our territory. It was necessary to settle the question of slavery in the annexed territory, and this opened the slavery question anew.

The First American Bible.

The first Bible printed in America was from a Boston press, in 1782, but it bore the British imprint, as Bible printing was prohibited in this country.

Cast Steel Billiard Balls.

As the supply of ivory is becoming short, billiard balls of cast steel are being made in Sweden. By making them hollow the weight is made to correspond with that of ivory balls.

ther and provide some of the luxuries of life. Doing an encampment is at best tiresome work. In other cities it has been no uncommon sight to see well-dressed people sitting on the curb stones to rest their weary limbs. In this city a committee of which W. C. Johnson, a grand army veteran, is chairman, will provide places of rest for men and women, separately, on nearly every square in the heart of the city.

All vacant storerooms will be converted into comfortable quarters with a profusion of chairs and cots and a liberal supply of ice water. These places will be plainly marked so that anyone who becomes tired on the sidewalk can look forward or backward and find one within his view. In these retreats the old soldiers can sit down and read or write, or can take a nap on one of the cots. The places of rest for the ladies will be in the churches in the downtown districts. They will be fitted up with all the equipments that tend to bring comfort to a weary woman.

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