

CAMP ROOSEVELT DEDICATED TO VETERANS

(Continued from Third Page.)

of every soldier of the Republic in this goodly company when I say that we love the city of Washington. [Applause.] We love it for its memories, for that endless line in blue, who, in the hour of the nation's direst need, came from every quarter of this land ready to give their lives if need be in defense of their country.

Tribute to Washington City.

"It was in this city where many of us said our last farewells to those we loved as we crossed this historic river and entered upon the great battlefields of Virginia, many thousands of them never to return. It is in this city that there has been erected the most sacred altar around which the soldiers of the Republic may gather. Wherever the flag floats, the soldier of the Republic is at home. But in a peculiar sense we are at home here today, and the welcome is no less generous than we expected it to be when we left our homes and set our faces toward this city of our chief affection.

"This is denominated a camp, a resting place, a place to tarry for the night, it is emblematic of progress and a movement forward, and in every step of progress that this nation has made, since the foundation of the Republic was made, the soldier of the Republic has been at the front; he has been on the firing line, and without his sacrifices and without his great work nothing could have been accomplished of permanency or value.

People Love the Old Soldier.

"We know that we are beloved by the people of this country. This country would not have been worth fighting for if it had not been filled with men and women whose hearts were big enough to love every soldier of the Republic. When the army was disbanded, as has been stated here today, some of the wise men and philosophers across the sea predicted that this nation might suffer harm by reason of the disbanding of such an invincible army as had responded to the call of the immortal Lincoln. But there was no danger. We were good soldiers because we had first been good citizens; because we first of all loved our homes. It is around the hearthstone and the fireside where the patriotism of the country is made; it is the mother's prayer and her blessing that make this true soldier. So when the war was over we could scarcely tarry long enough in Washington to take part in that magnificent review.

Wanted to Go Back Home.

"We wanted to go back home. Our faces had, during all the four years, been turned homeward, but our feet led us the other way because duty called us in defense of the flag. This country, its flag, and its institutions can suffer no harm from the young man who is willing to lay all upon the altar of his country. He cannot be other than one of the best of our citizens. We shall accept of your hospitality in the spirit in which it has been tendered. We shall rest here under the peaceful shadows for a few short hours and then we shall set our faces again homeward and our constant prayer and supreme desire shall be for the prosperity and perpetuity of this beloved Republic, and that those who shall succeed us in all generations shall not only enjoy the blessings which envelop us this evening, but shall enjoy them a hundredfold.

The next number on the program was a selection by the George W. Cook life and drum corps, of Denver (seventy pieces), which was received with demonstrations of approval.

Secretary Moody, of the navy, who had come over to attend the opening of the encampment in place of Secretary Root, was next presented. His impromptu address was a feature of the dedication. He spoke especially for the veteran sailors and the accomplishments of the navy, and his utterances seemed to touch a popular chord with the great audience before him. It contained a touch of human interest, and so stirred the assemblage that the veterans were unwilling for him to stop.

VISITING VETERANS

CHEER SECRETARY MOODY

Mr. Moody said: "Ladies, Gentlemen, and Comrades: It is but a moment ago since the presiding officer of this assembly asked me if I would say a word or two in the absence of my colleague, the Secretary of War. When I declined he said to me, 'I don't care to have you say anything. I just want the people to have an opportunity of seeing you.' Now, my friends, that you have seen me, I ought to stop. [Cries of 'Go ahead; don't stop.'] But you will permit me to say that the navy bids you welcome here on this anniversary that you celebrate.

"These favoring skies speak the welcome that is in our hearts. I have not been able to bring to you the specimen of our splendid new navy at this time. I wish the depth of the water of the historic Potomac would permit me to do so. But I have brought you one of the old ships that are still left in active service—the historic Hartford. [Applause.] And I hope you will visit her. She is engaged in the highest duty performed by the officers of our navy—she is training the splendid young men of America who are to constitute the future navy.

Spirit That Prevails.

"I know you will pardon me if I quote to you the spirit that prevails upon that ship in words of which the profanity has long been washed out by their consecration; in words which the chaplain excuses every time he sees them, as they are carved upon the beam of the ship—'Torpedoes be damned; go ahead!' [Laughter.] And that is the spirit which you veterans of the navy of the civil war have taught to the boys of today. [Turning to the chairman] May I have just a word or two more? [Cries of 'Go ahead; you're just warming up.']

"I was present a while this summer at the maneuvers of our fleet and I followed the movements of the ships in the little Dolphin all one beautiful summer day. I saw a splendid man of war with its complex mechanism and with

its hundreds of men aboard carrying the pennant of an admiral. She bore the name of Kearsarge. And I saw beside her as beautiful a ship, sailing gracefully in unison with her, bearing the name of Alabama. But I saw at her masthead the Stars and Stripes—and you men of '61-65 put them there. [Applause.]

Told of Captain Clark.

"Almost everything which can be said has been said today by those who have preceded me, but there is one more thought and then I close. One more thought I would like to offer you. I was talking not long ago with another old comrade of yours of whom you have heard something in recent times—Captain Clark—and he told me that when in command of the Oregon along the coast of South America he received a message from the Navy Department telling him that he might stay in the port of Bahita under pretense of repairs to his ship because the Spanish fleet was abroad and he might meet it.

"He was, however, given his discretion. He told me that he called his men together and said: 'Lads, I am going out. The Spanish fleet is afloat upon the sea. It is idle for me to conceal from you that it is a strong fleet, but I am going out and if we do meet her she will not look as well as she did before.' [Applause.] And he said so simply to me, 'You know, I was with Farragut.'

"It wasn't a week after that time before I was talking with another com-

rade of yours, sometimes spoken of in these modern days, and I asked him what he thought and how he felt on that night before the first day of May, when he sailed into the harbor of Manila, lined with his mines and torpedoes, and he said: 'I thought what Farragut would have done, because you know, I was with Farragut.' [Applause.]

"I tell you, my friends, much as you did in your time, making it possible for us to be here today, one of the greatest things you did for the country was the establishment of those traditions that you have furnished to our sons in the army and the navy. The American youth thinks of those who went before him and will never turn his back upon the flag in any war at any time. [Applause.] As Dewey and Clark were inspired with the spirit of their own commander, so the time may come when the young men who served under those commanders, may come to a trial, and they will say, 'I served with Clark' and 'I served with Dewey.'" [Applause.]

Governor Bliss, of Michigan, was introduced and spoke briefly for the visitors from the Wolverine State. Commander Bingham, of the Department of the Potomac, welcomed his comrades from other departments in a short talk.

The ceremonies were concluded and the camp dedicated by running up the flag and the booming of cannon and the rendition of the national anthem. "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the Fort Myer Band.

FIVE WARSHIPS ARE HERE

Navy Makes Best Showing Depth of Water Permits.

HISTORIC HARTFORD ARRIVES

Ship to Which Admiral Farragut Was Lashed to Rigging Visits Washington.

With the arrival of the United States dispatch boat Mayflower at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon came the last of the five ships of war ordered to Washington for the inspection of Grand Army visitors. The other ships of the squadron, the Hartford, Lancaster, Dolphin, and Sylph, proved an attraction which drew thousands to the navy yard and the foot of Seventh Street yesterday.

From the opening of the navy yard gates at 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock visitors swarmed over the Hartford and Dolphin, which were alongside the dock, and officers and jacksies were kept busy explaining gun mechanism, rigging, and machinery to the curious throngs. At no time during the day were the decks of either ship clear of visitors.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the drill on shore in the navy of the 300 apprentices from the training ship Hartford. Headed by a detachment of the Marine Band and in light marching order the five companies comprising the battalion executed the foot movements and manual of arms of the infantry tactics preparatory to today's parade.

Farragut's Flagship.

Especially interesting to the old veterans was the brilliant war record of the Hartford. As the flagship of Admiral Farragut she participated in the naval engagements at New Orleans, 1862; Vicksburg, 1862; Port Hudson, 1863; Grand Gulf, 1863; and Mobile Bay, 1864. In the latter fight she bore Admiral Farragut lashed to the rigging.

Dolphin Less Pretentious.

The Dolphin, with a less pretentious war history, was nevertheless an object of attention as an example of the new navy. Early in the day orders were issued sending her to New York to bring to Washington the Prince of Siam. These orders were countermanded, however, and it is likely that she will remain here until the end of the week.

Ready for Parade.

The Lancaster is a wooden vessel, built for the old navy in 1869. She was designed for a flagship, and as such has carried the flag of different admirals in nearly every part of the world. Her crew of 250 landsmen, in training for the navy, with the 340 apprentices from the Hartford, will participate in the parade today.

ACCUSED OF STEALING BIBLE.

SUFFOLK, Va., Oct. 6.—Charged with stealing a Bible from Rev. Lawrence Strickland, a Baptist preacher, the Rev. Reuben Smith, of the Methodist Church, was arrested this evening by Police Chief Brinkley. The police say Mr. Strickland was a prosperous clergyman, and Mr. Smith thought his Bible would bring better luck. Smith's trial will come off tomorrow. Both men are colored.

BATTLE OF PEKIN IN FIRE

Immense Crowd Witnesses Mimic Destruction.

A SPLENDID PRESENTATION

In Honor of the Grand Army Prof. Pain Gave Last Night First Exhibition of Pekin's Fall.

Aerial balls of many colors broke and faded over the peak of the Washington Monument last night; the battle of Pekin was represented on a stage built upon the White lot grounds a few feet south of the Mall; there were 8,000 people present, and the celebration of the first night in honor of the veterans of the Grand Army was a success.

Mrs. Roosevelt Present.

The center box, the President's box, was occupied by Mrs. Roosevelt and a small party consisting of Attorney General Knox, Mrs. Knox and their little son, Postmaster General Payne and Mrs. Payne, Colonel and Mrs. Bingham, and Assistant Secretary William Loeb, Jr., and Mrs. Loeb.

Miss Isabel Hagner, Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, invited these guests in the forenoon, when the party was arranged. An American flag was draped and twisted around the rails of the box. Several wreaths of flowers had been sent there for Mrs. Roosevelt. She wore a black velvet coat, and sat in the right-hand corner facing the stage. White House carriages escorted by three mounted policemen came for the party at 9:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Roosevelt was driven back to the temporary White House in Jackson Place.

Immense Space Provided.

Two acres of ground were roped off in front of the Monument, and an amphitheater capable of seating 20,000 people had been provided for the presentation of Pain's "Pekin."

Produced Especially for G. A. R.

"Pekin" was produced especially for the Grand Army celebration in Washington, it not having been presented on any other stage.

With Haley's Band playing national airs the performance opened with a scene representing dancing girls at the imperial palace in Pekin, entertaining the Emperor, of China. As the green and pink rays of light were cast on the dancers the halls of the imperial city were shown with good effect. Under the arc lights which illuminated the amphitheater the quaint scenes representing low tier Chinese houses and the narrow streets were displayed attractively.

Two acrobats, the DeCourcy brothers, well known for their tumbling and twisting stunts, appeared next on the platform in front of the imitation palace. Their tumbling and tossing and wriggling through each other's arms which well have pleased an emperor.

The "Alfredo," the man who walks like he were winged slippers, slid over a wire stretching 200 feet from poles high in the air. Afterward he emerged from darkness, his presence only being discovered by the small torch he carried. He used this torch to set ablaze the powder sacks fastened to the frame across the center of the wire. All lights on the grounds were put out, and a purple mist hung over the scene. After a double swing with his torch the whole White Lot grounds were illuminated by sizzling sparks, rising in the air and flowing to the ground like water from a fountain.

Young "Alfredo," a little boy five or six years old, took a long bar in his hand and walked a tightrope almost with the skill of his father. His little frame won the sympathy of the audience that sounded applause as he bowed off the stage.

Again the arc lights were lowered, and six ballet girls managed to represent half gloves of glass placed over a shimmering bed of coals. With weird gestures they posed and danced a "spooky" dance until they looked like devils working in a heated region. By a smooth change they imitated angels, and

TRAIN JUMPS FROM BRIDGE.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—A freight train on the Southern Pacific Railroad, while crossing the big drawbridge over the Atchafalaya River at Morgan City, jumped the track and the engine and fourteen cars went into the river, carrying the draw with them. All the train crew escaped. The accident will cause some slight interruption to traffic.

HEADQUARTERS OF DEPARTMENTS G. A. R.

NATIONAL—General Torrance, Ebbitt House. ALABAMA—1420 New York Avenue northwest. ARIZONA—Senate Hotel, 225 Pennsylvania Avenue. COLORADO—1408 H Street northwest. CONNECTICUT—Ebbitt House. DELAWARE—115 Maryland Avenue northeast. GEORGIA—Hotel Lawrence. ILLINOIS—Regent Hotel. INDIANA—Riggs House. IOWA—Hotel Barton. KANSAS—Hotel Oxford. KENTUCKY—338 C Street northwest. MAINE—Metropolitan Hotel. MARYLAND—509 Sixth Street northwest. MONTANA—National Hotel. MASSACHUSETTS—Cochran Hotel. MICHIGAN—Arlington Hotel. MINNESOTA—Ebbitt House. MISSOURI—Hamilton House. NORTH CAROLINA—Hearse's Hall, Eighth and D Streets northwest. NEBRASKA—National Hotel. NEW HAMPSHIRE—National Hotel. NEW JERSEY—Ebbitt House. NEW YORK—Ebbitt House. NORTH DAKOTA—1235 New York Avenue northwest. OHIO—National Hotel. OREGON—612 F Street, rooms 18, 19, and 20. PENNSYLVANIA—Ebbitt House. DEPARTMENT OF THE POTOMAC—1412 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. RHODE ISLAND—Normandie Hotel. SOUTH CAROLINA—Hotel Lawrence. SOUTH DAKOTA—918 Fourteenth Street northwest. TEXAS—322 Fourteenth Street northwest. TENNESSEE—St. Louis Hotel. VERMONT—Dunbarton Hotel. WYOMING—1408 Fourteenth Street northwest. WEST VIRGINIA—Hotel Barton. WISCONSIN—Normandie Hotel.

Location of Posts.

The location of posts whose addresses have been furnished the several committees are as follows: CONNECTICUT—Post No. 17, of New Haven, new Printing Building; Admiral Foote Post, New Haven, 425 Fourth Street northeast; Mansfield Post, Middletown, Fifteenth Street, near K Street. DELAWARE—Forty veterans, colored, 1719 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. GEORGIA—Post 20, new Printing Building. ILLINOIS—Post 492, Andalusia, Harper Building, 467 C Street northwest; Post 580, New Haven; Post 323, Newman; Post 30, Springfield; Post 20, Aurora; Post 1, Rockford; Post 28, Chicago; Post 573, Chicago, and Post 326, Atlanta, new Printing Building; Post 28, Chicago, Ebbitt House. INDIANA—Post 67, Auburn; Post 341, St. Bernice; Post 342, Salem Centre; 373, Bowling Green; 430, Little York; 444, Sparta; 552, Bicknell; 324, West Baden; 124, Princeton; 186, Plainfield; 189, Dillsboro; 453, Jacksonburg; 454, Prairie Creek; 584, Pittsburg; 194, La Grange; 265, Albion; 320, Millerburg; 350, Ridgeville; 365, Indianapolis; 5, Greensburg; 50, Galveston; 55, Richmond; 138, Hudson; 366, Lapel; 564, Farmersburg; 272, Saluda; 17, Indianapolis; 60, Winchester; 65, Frankfort; 72, Washington; 92, Greenfield; 193, North Manchester; 78, Muncie; 38, Union City; 42, Lebanon; 51, Monticello; 281 Indianapolis; 406, Jonesboro; 590, Fort Wayne;

228, Fortville; 106, Valparaiso; 240, Westfield; 209, Indianapolis; 2, Brazil; 475, Lafayette; 8, South Bend; 40, Fort Wayne; 102, Sheridan; 114, Warsaw; 137, Huntington; 358, Pennville; 371, Kosciusko; 456, Milroy; 461, Henryville, and 559, West Indianapolis, Light Infantry Army, Fifteenth and E Streets northwest. Post 203, Tipton, and Post 557, Flora, Barbour & Hamilton Building, Pennsylvania Avenue, between Sixth and Seventh Streets northwest; Post 3, Lafayette, and Post 205, Merriam, Harper Building, 467 C Street northwest; Orphan and S. S. Band, Indianapolis, Costello Hall and building, Fifth and G Streets northwest; Post 2, Brazil, camp on Monument Lot. IOWA—Post 452, Marshalltown; Post 29, Council Bluffs, and Post 208, Tur-rill, Light Infantry Army, Fifteenth and D Streets northwest. KANSAS—Post 12, Lawrence, Harper Building, 467 C Street northwest. LOUISIANA and MISSISSIPPI—Fifty veterans, colored, 1719 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. MAINE—Post 2, Portland, 201 East Capitol Street; Post 30, Searsport, 1829 F Street northwest. MARYLAND—Post 9, North East; 1, Baltimore; 3, Baltimore; 4, Hagerstown; 5, Cumberland; 7, Baltimore; 40, New Windsor; 41, Emmettsburg; 46, Baltimore; 56, Centerville; 61, Tunis Mills, New Government Printing Office building. MASSACHUSETTS—Post 16, Springfield; Post 77, Holden; Post 10, Worcester; Post 134, Boston; Post 88, Quincy; Post 8, Middleboro, New Government Printing Office building, Reynolds Post, Weymouth, 211 A Street southeast; Killpatrick Post, Holyoke, 215 East Capitol Street; Post 19, Fitchburg, Central Union Mission; Post 53, Leominster, McCauley's Hall, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast; Post 15, Boston, Washington Hall, Third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue southeast. MICHIGAN—Post 17, Detroit; Post 383, Lake Odessa; Post 125, Hastings; Post 205, Owasso; Post 120, Howell; Post 250, Mount Pleasant; Post 57, Marcellus; Post 153, Saranac; Post 93, Weberville; Post 87, Lowell; Post 111, Raton Rapids; Post 48, Jackson; Post 150, Coruna; Post 55, Berreville; 74, Wayland; Post 302, Byron Center; Post 441, Mason; Post 100, Lyons; Post 225, Sherman; Post 1, Soldiers' Home; Post 40, Char-lotte; Post 42, Lansing; Post 136, Muncie; Post 168, Maple City; Post 186, Ottawville; Post 196, Lawton; Post 167, Diamondville; Post 442, Rose City; Post 119, Charlevoix, Hamilton & Barbour Building; Post 17, Detroit, 1912 Fifteenth Street northwest. MINNESOTA—Post 76, White Bear; Post 131, Dodge Center; Post 113, Verdale; Post 2, Anoka; Post 32, Brainerd; Post 83, Northfield; Post 92, Cannon Falls; Post 128, Duluth; Post 99, Morris; Post 175, Stewartville; Post 139, Woodstock, Barbour & Hamilton building, Post 75, Hewitt, Harper building. MISSOURI—Post 107, St. Louis; Post 131, St. Louis; Post 78, Warrensburg; Post 124, Lamar, Barbour & Hamilton Building, Post 343, St. Louis, Monument Lot. Post 131, St. Louis, Monument John-son; Post 1, St. Louis, 211 D Street northwest. NEW HAMPSHIRE—Post 17, Dover, Light Infantry Army, Fifteenth and E Streets northwest. NEW JERSEY—Post 1, Newark; Post 119, Newark; Post 63, Marlboro; Post 48, Flemington, New Printing building, Post 3, Jersey City, 215 East Capitol

Street, Post 88, Newark, Baltimore Hotel, Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue northwest, Post 4, Newark, Commercial Hotel, Seventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, Post 23, Trenton, 1004 Massachusetts Avenue northwest. NEW YORK—Post 81, Bath; Post 507, Avoca, Harper building, 467 C Street northwest, Post 89, Brooklyn; Post 85, Portville, Costello Hall and building, Fifth and G Streets northwest, Post 236, Brooklyn; Post 35, Brooklyn; Post 1, Rochester; Post 455, Rochester; Post 20, Binghamton; Post 33, Amsterdam; Post 314, Wayland; Post 409, Rochester; Post 22, Montic Falls; Post 323, Watertown; Post 191, Ellenville; Post 77, New York City; Post 279, Port Jervis; Post 155, Elmira; Post 284, Malone; Alleghezy County G. A. R. Association, Nile, New Printing building, Post 106, Rochester, 29 C Street northeast and 612 A Street northeast, Post 19, 805 Third Street northwest, Third Cavalry, New York City, 805 Third Street northwest, Grant Post, New York City, Hotel Johnson, Post 9, Buffalo, St. James Hotel, Fifth Artillery Veteran Association, New York City, St. James Hotel, Post 32, New York City, Bessler's Hotel, 922 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest, Post 6, Elmira, 217 East Capitol Street. NORTH CAROLINA and VIRGINIA—Eighty-five veterans, 43 M Street northwest. OHIO—Post 662, Lewisburg; Post 200, Cincinnati; Post 221, Bridgeport; Post 482, Quaker City; Post 236, Conway; Post 81, Zanesville; Post 323, Plainfield; Dark County Battalion, National Rifles Army, Post 320, Roundhead; Post 623, Norwalk; Post 561, Georgetown; Post 127, Nevada, Barbour & Hamilton building, Post 205, Hillsboro; Post 98, National Military Home; Post 117, Marion; Post 283, Farris; Post 305, Fredericksburg; Post 339, Germano, Harper building, 467 C Street northwest, Post 47, Cincinnati; Post 12, Akron; Post 263, Baltimore; Post 141, Cleveland; Post 1, Columbus; Post 4, Ashtabula; Post 52, Sidney; Post 54, Findlay; Post 12, Cincinnati; Post 368, Cleveland; Post 92, Rogers; Post 96, Hamilton; Post 95, Deputies; Post 29, Weston; Post 14, Toledo; Post 19, Niles; Post 426, West Farmington; Post 150, Kinsman; Post 291, Hartford, Post 310, Newton Falls; Post 36, Warren; Stillwater Battalion, Pleasant Hill, new Government Printing Office building, Post 45, Springfield; Post 422, Ulrichville; Post 170, Creston; Post 579, Sherwood; Post 401, Cincinnati; Post 25, Wadsworth; Post 91, Upper Sandusky; Post 681, Havana; Post 139, Columbiana; Post 22, Deane; Post 28, Youngstown; Post 31, Tiffin; Post 64, Columbus Grove; Post 90, Bradner; Post 100, Van Wert; Post 241, Franklin; Post 131, Mansfield; Post 356, Sullivan; Post 196, Sycamore, Camp on Monument Lot. Stoker Post 54, Findlay, 31 K Street northeast; Forsythe Post 15, Toledo, 201 E Street northwest; Old Guard, Dayton, Washington Hall, Third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue southeast; Woman's Relief Corps, Dayton, 135 Carroll Street southeast; Mansfield Post, Mansfield, Hotel Johnson; Post 12, Akron, 215 East Capitol Street northeast; Post 67, Cincinnati, 203 East Capitol Street northeast; Post 13, Cincinnati, 233 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest; Post 5, New Philadelphia, 1702 F Street northwest; Cleveland Memorial Post, Metropolitan Hotel. PENNSYLVANIA—Abe Patterson Post, Allegheny, Ardmore Hotel, 516 Third

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ENCAMPMENT NOTES.

Commander H. C. Loomis, of the Department of Kansas, and members of his staff will hold a reception at their headquarters, Oxford Hotel, corner Fourteenth and New York Avenue, this evening from 9 to 11 o'clock. Every commander in the city is invited. Commissioner of Pensions E. F. Ware and the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Hon. Thomas Ryan, both members of Colonel Loomis' staff, will be present and assist the commander. Commander-in-Chief Torrance will arrive at 9:30 o'clock. The Motos Club and three Kansas bands will furnish music. Souvenirs of the Kansas exhibit will be given to each caller.

CANDIDATES MENTIONED FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Col. John McElroy, Washington, General Black of Illinois, and Private Stewart Candidates. There is to be a meeting of Grand Army Veterans on Thursday when a successor to Gen. Eli Torrance, commander-in-chief of the organization, will be elected. Gen. Eli Torrance's term in this office expires on the day of the election. Among the possible candidates are Major John McElroy, editor of the "National Tribune" in this city; General Black, of Illinois, and Mr. Thomas Stewart, of Pennsylvania, who was a private in the civil war. Although Gen. Daniel Sickles' name has been mentioned in connection with this office, it is not believed that he will run for the office. There will be a lively campaign in the interests of the other men.

The Koch Treatment for Consumption and Asthma Indorsed by Doctors.

Dr. Koch, who returned last fall from Germany and the Tuberculosis Congress of London, brought with him the latest cure, and the only one indorsed by this Congress. All other treatments have proved failures. The latest and most wonderful apparatus for giving the newest treatment for Consumption, Catarrh and Asthma is at 730 Eleventh Street northwest, Washington. Dr. Koch and his physicians in charge at the Koch Lung Cure have made a lifetime study of these diseases. They charge nothing for consultation or trial treatments, and are always pleased to talk with the afflicted. Their method of killing the germs of the disease is by the inhalation process, which throws the healing oily vapors into the lungs, and not by the old way of taking medicine into the stomach; and it has met with most wonderful success. They have cured hundreds of patients, and will be glad to give names and addresses to any person who will call for them at the original Koch Lung Cure, at 730 Eleventh Street northwest, Washington.

ALEXANDRIA ITEMS OF CURRENT INTEREST

Rev. John Cavanaugh to Bid Farewell Friday. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 6.—Rev. John Cavanaugh, who was until recently pastor of the Free Methodist Church, in this city, but who has been transferred to a church in Pennsylvania, will preach his farewell sermon at the corner of King and Royal Streets, next Friday night. Eminent Sir Thomas H. Netherland, representing the grand commandery, Knights Templar, of Virginia, will tomorrow go to Petersburg, Va., where he will inspect Appomattox Commandery, Knights Templar. Two South African boys of the Zululand arrived here yesterday, and will become students at the William McKinley Industrial School, colored, they left South Africa on August 31, and arrived in New York city last Saturday.