

MINNESOTA'S FIRST FRESH FACTS ABOUT THE MEN WHO RESPONDED TO THE COUNTRY'S CALL. THE CHARGE AT GETTYSBURG SHOWED THE BRAVERY AND TRUE BLOOD OF THE NORTH STAR REGIMENT. HONORED ROLL OF THE DEAD.

Full Story of the Organization and Its Personnel—Its Commanders.

(Copyright, 1896, by American Press Association. Book rights reserved.) "No more gallant deed is recorded in history," was Gen. Hancock's tribute to the First Minnesota for its heroic charge at Gettysburg July 2, 1863. Unlike many a brilliant feat of arms, the dash of the First Minnesota that day was attended with the most palpable evidences of the struggle gone through. Somebody got hurt, and the statement may be verified by reference to this roll of honor at the close of this article.

The regiment had a history before it broke all records on the field "of destiny." When the news reached Washington on Saturday evening, April 13, 1861, that Maj. Anderson had agreed to evacuate Fort Sumter next day, Gov. Ramsey of Minnesota, who happened to be on a visit to the capital, hastened to the war department and tendered 1,600 men to uphold the flag. The offer was made known to President Lincoln and accepted by him before he wrote the call for 75,000 men. Gov. Ramsey at once wired Lieutenant Governor Ramsey to rally the volunteers. During the night of the 14th, the day of excitement and doubt all over the country, the army at St. Paul was thronged with patriots, who eventually shouldered muskets in Minnesota's First regiment. Josias R. King, who during the war rose from the ranks to the captaincy of Company G, signed his papers that night and claims the honor of being the senior volunteer in the United States service in the civil war.

Recruiting went on rapidly all over the state, and at the close of April ten companies had reported at Fort Snelling for muster in. The companies were formed in part from pre-existing militia organizations, as their surnames indicate, as follows: The Pioneer guards, Stillers, at St. Paul; the Paul volunteers, Lincoln guards, St. Anthony zouaves, Goodhue volunteers, Dakota volunteers, Wabasha volunteers, Winona volunteers, and the Eau Claire volunteers. Writing of the personnel of these companies, Capt. William Lechner, historian of the regiment, says: "Little personal examination of the men was necessary, for had been taken to enlist none who had any personal defect. The men were brave and stalwart of build, professions, trades and callings, a very many in the ranks who sought for no office, yet were well fitted by natural ability, education and training to discharge well the duties of any position civil or military." No uniforms were provided, a fact which shows that the militia was not on a war footing, but the state furnished each man a blanket, a pair of socks and a red flannel shirt. Those same red shirts played a notable part at the first battle of Bull Run, where many terribly bloody noses were given all because of mistaken identity. The regiment covered itself with glory that day and plainly showed that all that was waiting for a Gettysburg affair was the chance.

The first was on the Henry house hill at Bull Run, where the desperate fighting took place, and where, it must be owned, some ephemeral reputations vanished. The Minnesotans supported the batteries of Ricketts and Griffin when they were trying to hold the key to the field in the face of Stonewall Jackson, Bee, Bartow and the rest. When the batteries had a chance to sweep the Southerners from the field with their well planted guns, the artillery chief told them to hold their fire, for the supposed friends were friends. The order was obeyed, and in a moment, almost, the Confederates at close range mowed down gunners, horses and officers, wrecking the batteries and really deciding the issue on that hill. One of the charging regiments from Alabama wore red shirts, and that doubtless led to some of the confusion as to friends and foes. The Minnesotans, however, knew that their own red shirts covered no backs but their own, and although appealed to by Confederates, as well as warned by the order to Federal gunners, they let drive at red, gray and butternut alike. They stood on the hill until the enemy disappeared, and they themselves were ordered to retire. When the survivors

The Minnesotans stood fast, and Gen. Howard said to Col. Alfred Sully, the second leader of the regiment, "Sully, your First Minnesota doesn't run." Sully was a West Point soldier, with due pride in his men. Somewhat tartly he replied, "Gen. Howard, the First Minnesota never runs." At Gettysburg the regiment was commanded by Col. William Colville, a man of Spartan mold, worthy to be first among the braves he led that day to the jaws of death. In the battle of the Glendale thickets, on the peninsula, while captain of a company, he was desperately wounded, but gave his men no sign. They were surprised to learn next morning that he was shot through the breast.

The story of the charge of the First Minnesota at Gettysburg during a crisis in the fight of Sickles' Third corps is at this late day receiving some attention from war historians, but not with as deserved.

There were 262 men in the eight companies present at the time. Forty-seven lay dead or dying, and nearly twice that number were wounded. Not one was missing, not one surrendered, not one dodged the ordeal or left the fiery ranks. "It had to be done," said Hancock, "and I was glad to find such a gallant body of men willing to make the sacrifice."

Roll of honor of the First Minnesota—The laws of the killed and wounded in the famous charge at Gettysburg: WOUNDED JULY 2, 1863. Col. William Colville, Lieut. Col. Charles Powell Adams, Maj. Mark W. Downie and Adj. John Peller.

COMPANY A. Michael Delvin, Charles S. Drake, Daniel W. Farquhar, John Farquhar, Nicholas Gunter, Charles F. Handorf, Stephen Lyon, Harrison Jones, Braxton S. Mowbray, Charles Muller, Joseph Schucker, Charles Siceu and Joseph Thoin.

COMPANY B. Capt. Thomas Sinclair, Lieut. William M. Rufus, George Truitt, William H. Aucker, May G. Blanchard, Albert Caplan, Bartholomew Carriaget, Frederick Crane, John P. Dunsmuir, Morris Edwards, Peter Evered, Charles Hamann, Martin J. Henry, David Johnson, David Lord, Adam Greer, Priddy, Albert Mary, Erik Nysted, George A. Oliver, Albert Poole, Andrew P. Quist, John P. Schoenbeck, Albert Sabers, John B. Stevens, Joseph A. Tanner and Edwin Wells.

COMPANY D. Capt. Chris B. Hefelfinger, Lieut. Ellis F. Perkins, Lieut. William Harmon, George W. Bartlett, James Bryant, Lewis B. Greer, August A. Goepfinger, Archibald E. Howe, Jacob W. Koutis, Horace M. Martin, Thomas P. McLaughlin, David McLaughlin, Charles H. Williams, Calvin D. Robinson, Daniel Sullivan, William C. Smith, Joseph Smythman and James W. Walsh.

COMPANY E. George M. Adams, Edward A. Austin, Amos O. Berry, Charles B. Berry, James S. Brower, Henry C. Bradley, John Curry, Hiram Drake,

Benjamin Fenton, Henry I. Fisher, William W. Holden, Jonas R. Hill, Ernest Jefferson, William H. Lasse, Vincent Middlestadt, Henry D. O'Brien, Henry Sherman, Samuel E. Palmer, Benjamin F. Staples, Thomas Stealson, Adam C. Still, Matthew F. Taylor, Walter H. Wells and Elijah Weaver.

COMPANY G. Lieut. James De Gray, Adam Araman, Dana S. Barton, Cyrus S. Boudurant, William W. Brown, Charles A. Coombs, Anthony Jones, William G. Coon, John Gatzke, Jonathan Goodrich, Phil Hall, George J. Hopkins, Edwin M. Knight, Samuel D. Lilly, George Masgo, Ludwell Mottishaw, Samuel D. Moorford, Walter S. Reed and John M. Rhorer.

COMPANY H. John Clausen, Samuel S. Cronkhitte and Frederick W. Raymond.

COMPANY I. Jeremiah Donevan, Jacob F. Freeze, William D. Howell, Daniel Hutchins, Benjamin Jackson, William H. Knight, Norman Lawson, George A. Milliken, Ernest L. F. Miller, James O'Neil, Edward B. Price, William A. Richards, Samuel O. K. Seymour, Omar H. Sulliz and William H. Worthington.

COMPANY K. Charles Behr, Alfred B. Carpenter, John C. Chandler, Chester H. Durfee, Joseph S. Eaton, John E. Hays, Norman Taylor, Joseph G. Hodard, Lewis Hanson, Timothy Kelley, William H. Kinyon, Matthew Marvin, Charles S. Tenney and Charles W. Taylor.

KILLED IN THE GETTYSBURG CHARGE JULY 2, 1863. Clark Brandt, Timothy Crawley, Julius Edler, Frederick Hayes, John Hauser, James S. Keyes, Charles A. Kraska, Charles C. Loomis, William Marks, William F. Miller, Henry Neckel, Nana M. Simon, Charles Wagner, John Wilson and Henry G. Wright.

COMPANY B. William F. Bates, Charles H. Gove, Augustus Koonig, Samuel B. Nickerson and Ole Thompson.

COMPANY D. William R. Allen, Charles E. Baker, George Graham, James D. Hayden, Irving Lawrence, Wesley F. Miller, Marcus Paul, Joseph A. Prime and Frank Rollins.

COMPANY E. Capt. Louis Muller, Lieut. David B. Demerest, Henry Day, Norman Taylor, Israel Jackson, John McKenzie, W. O. Taylor, Joseph G. Trevor and Peter Wells.

COMPANY G. Phineas L. Dunham, Anthony W. Ernest, Jerome Farnsworth, John McKinstry, George Sawyer, Joseph Slasier and John E. Strothman.

COMPANY H. James Ackers, Frederick Deher, John H. Eseney and William H. Wicoff.

COMPANY L. Waldo Farrar, Philander C. Ellis, Joseph Frey, Edward P. Hale, William N. Peck, William J. Roe, Byron Welch, William P. Wellman and Oscar Woodard.

COMPANY K. Capt. John Periam, Israel Durr, Jacob Geisreiter, Leslie P. Gore, Augustus H. Smith, David Taylor, Peter Voss, Henry C. Winters, and John W. Young.

The First Minnesota continued in service until its term expired May, 1864. The members of the two companies were immediately organized as a regiment and served at the front to the close of the war. The battles of the regiment proper numbered 13 and of the battalion 6, including the siege of Petersburg. Total killed and 398 wounded and recovered. A veteran of the Petersburg. Total army after the first battle of Bull Run, the regiment was assigned to the First brigade, Second division, Second corps, and remained in that command during its service.

Children's Home Burned. GLENWOOD, Ia., Aug. 23.—The state institution for feeble-minded children was completely destroyed by fire on an early morning, involving a loss of \$150,000. All the inmates were rescued, and the records and papers saved. The fire was caused by a bolt of lightning, which struck the building at 2 1/2 a. m. About 100 children were in the building at the time.

WELCOME TO ST. PAUL'S VISITORS State Fair Week. G. A. R. Week. St. Paul's Greatest Store. Schuneman & Evans. Bargain Headquarters of the Northwest.

Follow the Crowd! Where's the best place in this city to buy Dry Goods, or anything, in fact? Find out which store the shoppers consider best. Follow them. You'll make no mistake. They get around. They know the Best Values and the Best Store, too. Two out of every three would lead you right here. We sell the Women of St. Paul much that they need. But this is more than a Woman's Store. It's getting to be Everybody's Store who wants almost anything in the ordinary run of events. Merchandise of every class that will go well together. From Pins to Furs—from Carpets to House Furnishings. Our ambition runs to Large Sales and Small Profits. Honest Goods at Honest Prices. That's Fair. Special Inducements This Week.

Bright New Silks. A Preliminary Opening and Brilliant Bargaining Monday. Everything that's Rich, Right and Rare, from the quiet genteel effects to the most gorgeous designs. Come out this week and profit by these unequalled values. 1,000 yards Changeable Brocade Taffetas—In all the Fall Colorings, newest designs, exquisite for waists; should be 60c. Special Price..... 49c 500 yards Changeable Glace Taffetas—In all colors, the very latest idea for Waists. Special Price..... 59c 1,000 yards Warp-Printed Taffetas—The choice of all that's new for Fall, best colorings and newest designs; should be \$1. Special prices 60c and 50c yards 24-inch Plain Black Japanese Silks—Extra Fine Quality, a 50-cent value. Special Price..... 29c 200 yards Black Paille Silk—A heavy, firm fabric, worth 75 cents per yard. Special Price..... 49c 300 yards Black Brocade Taffetas—Every design choice and new; regular 75c quality. Special Price..... 50c

Linens, Bed Spreads, Blankets. If you see the qualities we offer for the prices quoted you will buy. We always try to do a little better for you than you expect. PATTERN CLOTHS. 2 by 2 yards border all round, \$2.25 quality..... \$1.50 2 by 2 1/4 yards border all round, \$2.75 quality..... \$1.95 2 by 3 yards border all round, \$3.25 quality..... \$2.25 TOWELS. 200 dozen 12 1/2 Towels, Monday, only..... 7 1/2c 200 dozen 15c Towels, Monday, only..... 12 1/2c 100 dozen 25c Towels, Monday, only..... 19c

BED SPREADS. 2 cases very large best \$1.25 spread made, sold in some St. Paul stores at \$1.50. Our low price only..... 89c 2 cases extra large \$1.00 Spreads..... 69c SHEETS. Fine full size 50c Sheets, only..... 39c Fine extra large 60c Sheets, only..... 49c Fine extra large 75c Hemstitched, only..... 50c

COMFORTERS. 500 our make, clean, pure and extra large, the very best \$2.00 Comforter. Monday, only, each..... \$1.39 BLANKET BARGAIN. 200 pairs of the celebrated white Eldorado California lambs' wool Blankets, pure spring water bleached, 11-4 size, handsome borders ever shown, universally sold at \$6.50 per pair. Monday, our price, per pair..... \$3.85

Men's Hats. We have a large and complete line of Men's Hats for Fall in all the very latest styles. See our \$2.00 Soft Hat and \$2.50 Soft or Stiff Hat, 1896 blocks. You will find them equal to any in the city at \$3.00 or \$3.50.

Fancy Goods. G. A. R. decorations. Largest line in the city. Extra fine festooning in red, white or blue, 10 yards, 30 foot balls, for..... 19c Wreaths, red, white and blue, and Plumes for horses, each..... 0c Large Stars, 2 1/2 G. A. R. Napkins, per dozen..... 10c Extra large Plumes for horses, each, only..... 20c G. A. R. Crepe Paper, large rolls, 10 feet, each..... 50c

Optical Dept. Eyes examined free and Glasses adjusted by a New York refractor. Gold Spectacle frames \$3.85. Gold Rimless Eyeglasses \$3.50. Gold filled Rimless Eyeglasses \$2.50. Steel Spectacles with best lenses from 75c up.

BATH IN CHAMPAGNE. A TOMBSTONE TEAMSTER'S QUEER IDEA OF THE HEIGHT OF LUXURY. CRAZED BY RIOTOUS LIVING. DURKEE MADE MONEY FAST AND SPENT IT WITH PRODIGALITY. STARTED IN BUSINESS PENNILESS.

Made a Fortune, and Finally Died in an Insane Asylum. A champagne bath with wine selling at \$2.50 a pint is a luxury which but few ordinary people indulge in. In these days of depression, but there died in the Stockton Insane asylum in California a short time ago a man who actually did bathe in this costly wine, and an ordinary hotel bathtub was the receptacle which he used for the purpose. This man was J. E. Durkee, whose name was one of the best known in Arizona. He went there in the later seventies, and by a fortunate combination of circumstances wholly of his own making was soon enjoying a princely income, ranging from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a day. This was maintained for a long period. The receipt of so much wealth proved too much for his weak

New Dress Fabrics for Fall. No other stock in St. Paul can show as extensive a variety of New Dress Goods and Exclusive Novelties as we will exhibit on Monday morning. A display far in excess of all previous seasons, and at the very lowest of low-profit prices, making competition out of the question. 25 pieces New Fancy Mixtures and All-Wool Scotch Mixtures, beautiful bright colorings for fall and winter wear, in large and small checks, invisible hairline stripes, similar in style to expensive fabrics. Sale Price..... 25c

15 pieces Extra Fine and Heavy All-Wool Flannel, in navy blue, black, brown, wine, cardinal and all the leading fancy and gray mixtures, 52 inches wide, good finish, regular value 65c. Sale Price..... 39c 15 pieces Fancy, Bright, New All-Wool Plaids, in new colorings and styles, with a bright overshot saicin stripe and check design, just the thing for Fancy Waists. Sale Price..... 75c

One lot High Art Novelties, in Fancy Blonnes, Fancy Granite Weaves, Imported Scotch Weaves, Silk and Wool Bonnets, Fancy Persian, Dresden Designs, Scotch and Smooth Effects, newest fall productions, and shades of Iris, Violette, Dauphin, Tolstoi, Irlandaia, Matedet, Quarantine, Venetian, and a large number of new combinations and shades. Prices, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25 and Also Imported Dress Patterns up to \$3.00. \$1.00

15 pieces Fancy Black Lizard Weaves, Fancy Solids and Fancy Jacquards, in Large and Small Bright Brocade effects, Serol Patterns, Fancy Dots and Figures; regular price, \$1.00. Sale Price only..... 79c

Cloak Dept. A very attractive advance offering of Fur Collarettas, new, stylish and cheap. Just arrived, 50 Astrakhan Collarettas, very latest novelty, nicely lined with silk, large storm collar, the proper wrap for cool evenings. Special price..... \$6.98 China Seal Collarettas, trimmed all round with light fur, silk lined, storm collar, a beauty. Special price, only..... \$5.75

We have just received by Express a lot of Ladies' Shepherd Plaid Skirts—5 yards wide, lined with Rustling Taffeta, Velveteen Binding. Plaid Skirts are correct for Fall; worth \$5.00, for..... \$3.50 100 Brilliant Skirts—Five yards wide, nice assortment of patterns, lined with Rustling Taffeta, Velveteen Binding, perfect hanging and worth \$4.50. Sale Price, only..... \$2.98

Flags! All-Wool Bunting Flags, very best quality, at Lower Prices than inferior qualities are selling elsewhere. 3x 5 feet..... \$1.38 4x 6 feet..... \$1.95 4x 8 feet..... \$2.30 6x 9 feet..... \$3.65 5x 10 feet..... \$3.45 6x 12 feet..... \$4.45 8x 15 feet..... \$6.80 and sizes up to 20 feet.

Grand Army Flags to close out at cost. Flag Poles—8-foot heavy poles, to close, 50c; 12-foot heavy, \$1.00; 14-foot, \$1.25. Flag Pole Holders—For 1-inch Pole, 25c; for 1 1/2-inch Pole, 35c; for 2-inch Pole, 50c. Special rates made to parties buying large quantities. Silk Flags and staffs for mounting same, 50 c. G. A. R. Bunting—Red, White and Blue on sale in our Wash Goods Department, at per yard..... 3c

Wall Paper. We are headquarters for this line of goods. The largest line, the newest styles and lowest prices in the Northwest. Handsome Parlor Paper at, per roll..... 10c A neat Bed Room Paper at..... 8c White Back Paper as low as..... 3c Bring the measurements of your rooms. If you have a room to clean or repair Wall Cleaner will do it nicely. Any one can use it.

Sale of Fall Gloves. We have just received our Fall Importation of Trefosse, Glace and Suede Gloves; also other French makes of high grade, in all the newest colors and stitchings. For this week we place on sale: 100 dozen Ladies' 4-button Paris Glace Kid Gloves, in tans, brown, and dark red shades, with self and black embro. \$1.25

50 dozen Ladies' 2-clasp Pique Kid Gloves, in tans, brown, and dark red shades, with heavy embroiled backs in self and black. Sale Price..... \$1.25

Lace Curtains, Nottinghams, Irish Points, Fish Nets, Madras, Muslins, etc., all full size, only length, reduced from \$2 to \$2.50 per pair. For this sale..... \$1.50

Lace Curtains—Brussels Points, Irish Points, Swiss Tamboor, Fish Net, Cluny Antiques, Novelities and other styles, reduced from \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50 per pair. For this sale..... \$3.75

Curtain Muslin and Madras—2,500 yards 36-inch coin spot Muslins, all size dots and stripes, and 27-inch real Scotch Madras in cream and gold; regular price 15c. For this sale..... 10c

Tapestry Curtains—300 yards Tapestry and Chenille Curtains, all 3 yards long, 80 and 100 inches wide to the pair, handsomely fringed, fine assortment of designs and colors; actual value \$5.00 per pair. For this sale, per pair..... \$3.50

Art Denims—2,500 yards Lladnek mills, best standard make 36-inch figured Art Denims, fast colors, the finest assortment at any price; regular price is 35c yard. For this sale, per yard..... 25c

Fall Millinery. Styles for Fall are rapidly coming in, being marked and placed in stock. We have a complete display of Fall and autumn hats, just right for present wear. Our prices, of course, are low. Trimmed Hats, Feathers, Ornaments, etc., in immense quantities. We want you to come and inspect.

Shoe Sale. We intend making an entire change in this department, consequently the stock on hand must go. All our Ladies' High Tan Shoes and Oxford Ties, that were \$3.00 and \$3.50, \$1.48 go at..... \$1.48 Ladies' Oxford Ties, small sizes, were \$1.50, for..... 39c Ladies' \$1.00 Turkish Slippers, black, tan, etc., \$2.00 Ladies' Bicycle Leggings, go at..... 39c

Basement Stock Must Go. Only a short time left in which to close out G. W. McClelland & Bro.'s stock. We will own and control this floor in the future with entire new stocks of Crocker, Hardware, etc. Every dollar's worth of Mr. McClelland's stock must go no matter what the sacrifice. 60 English Porcelain Water Jugs, Sale Price..... 39c \$9.95 100 Piece Porcelain Dinner Sets, only..... \$6.95 Blue Misen Cream Pitchers, real china, sizes 1 to 8, at..... 10c, 12c, 16c, 20c, 35c, 50c 19c Paper Lamp Shades. Sale Price only..... 9c Cuckoo Bread Knives, patent saw blade..... 15c 3 quart IX Milk Pans, each only..... 1c Hardwood Tooth Picks, per box..... 1c 35c and 30c Shoe Brushes go at, each..... 2 1/2c Shoe Polishers and Iron Enamel, only..... 9c Hanging and Hall Lamps, all Cut Glass, Baskets and Carriage Whips, go at One-Fourth Off.

intellec, and he ended his days in an insane asylum, almost forgotten by the people who only a few years ago were receiving his bounty. What was left of Durkee was shipped to Los Angeles and there buried from an undertaking parlor, very few people knowing all the while that he was still alive, about the ending of the man who less than ten years before luxuriated in champagne baths and was a high roller in that town. Durkee's life in Arizona represented the vigor and push of many another man who finds the mining camp an alluring field in which to play tag with fortune. When he struck Tombstone, in 1879, he did not have a dollar. He had been up and down among the mining camps of California and was not unused to going hungry and expending other hardships incident to the lot of miners. Immediately upon his arrival he set about securing contracts for hauling ore from the various mines about Tombstone to the railroad, which was then just being completed, and he soon had a goodly number of them at the stipulated price of \$3 per ton. For a time he worked wholly on a bluff, without the slightest idea of how it was to be performed. He had no money to buy teams or outfits; but, according to the stories of Tombstone people, this did not disturb him in the least. A day or so after securing the first of the contracts he went to E. B. Gage, of the Grand Central mine, and with-out a preliminary talk opened up as follows: "Mr. Gage, I want to borrow \$60,000." Gage was a wealthy man at that time, but he was rather taken aback at the request, particularly when Durkee told him that he did not have any collateral for security. However, after taking in the make-up of the man for a moment, he said that he would let him have the money, and it was paid over then and there. Durkee was thus in a position to buy all the teams and outfit he could secure, and he went

to Missouri, where he purchased a whole trainload of mules. These he shipped to Tombstone, and with them he soon fitted out twenty teams of six mules each, and began hauling ore in a manner that convinced people that he would make a success of the venture. Each team hauled 600 tons a day, which was transferred from the various mines to the railroads each twenty-four hours, and which brought in an income of \$1,800 a day, or \$50,000 a year. It was not a case of gradual increase in business with Durkee. He went to work one day with a dollar, the next he was drawing a princely income. He saw the opportunity and had the nerve to grasp it. Success followed as a matter of course. During this time he was employing seventy-five men, to all of whom he was paying \$10 a month. In addition, they were being fed on the best the land could afford. But Durkee, like other men who have suddenly come into possession of much wealth, was unable to keep his head. Periodically he made excursions to Los Angeles and other places, where he could enjoy a season of riotous living and wild debauch. One of these visits was made to Los Angeles in the summer of 1884. At that time the town had a real estate boom, and money was, in consequence, flowing freely. Durkee was, however, equal to the wildest of the boomers in his ability to spend money, and even those who were making money by the thousands stood aghast at his utter abandon. The most extravagant circumstance, and one which has lived to this day, was the occasion when he had just returned from driving his team of fast horses he had been purchasing for trotting purposes. Ringing up the boy after going to his room he ordered that half a dozen baskets of champagne be sent up at once, as he wanted to take a bath. The wine was produced without delay, and the bath, such as few even among the very rich have in-

dulged in, was taken, and Durkee, evidently very much refreshed, paid for the luxury and resumed his riotous carouse. The story of Durkee's high gambling in Tombstone, is perhaps the most interesting of a series of wild extravagances and of which Arizona people like best to talk about. He was a frequent visitor of the Oriental saloon, kept by M. E. Joyce, said to be one of the richest men in the West. One day Durkee came into town and announced that he was out for a little fun. This meant much to the saloon men, and he was given the right of way along the line. "See here," said he, "I want a chance to play a little faro and don't want any one to chip in. Do you understand?" said Durkee impressively. They understood, and he was told to shut his orders. He did so. The first to be issued was for a woman of the place called Em, to take the dealer's place at the table and another young woman of the same character to take the "lookout," whereupon he pulled off his coat, and calling upon all hands to liquor at his expense, he began his play. His first bet was \$1,000 on an ace. He lost before he had time to draw his breath, but instead of being disconcerted he went at it with renewed vigor. Luck was always against him, save with an occasional small winning, and in three hours after taking charge of the table he had lost \$5,000, all the money he had with him, and he withdrew from the game. Durkee never lost his temper and seemed utterly careless as to the outcome. These gambling periods were more or less frequent, each time he played resulting disastrously financially. When he visited Los Angeles, he always appeared dressed in a teamster's garb of blue overalls and a big hat. On his hands, no matter how warm the day, was a pair of gloves. Fine clothes was not one of his weaknesses, no matter what other desires he may have

had and indulged in. In spite of all his lavish expenditures and his unlucky ventures he left a fortune of approximately \$100,000 to his wife, who is now living in Los Angeles. The friends of this wonderfully fortunate teamster speak in very high praise of his past generosity to less fortunate citizens of Tombstone and state that he was a man who, with all his faults, was much respected.

ROYALIST REGIME. It is Expected by the Hawaiian Leaders. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Per Steamer Rio Janeiro from Honolulu, Aug. 22—E. C. McFarland, a prominent royalist, left for San Francisco on the 20th. It is rumored he is on his way to England to confer with Princess Kaulaui, who was heir to the Hawaiian throne. The rumor is contradicted by the royalist paper, which claims his errand is personal and has no political significance. In the same issue, the editor says: "The natural course of the present situation is that President Dole will gracefully retire, and that Princess Kaulaui will be asked to head a new regime of which Dole's present cabinet officers will be the leaders." The royalists claim that they have received information to the effect that the impression that President Cleveland has empowered Willis to negotiate for an annexation treaty, or, failing in that, to offer the present government the protection of the United States. Either annexation or a protectorate is acceptable to the white people here, and judging from appearances, an attempt to restore the monarchy will be met with resistance. New Ritual Adopted. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—The most important matter taken up by the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias at the morning session today was the new ritual for the uniform rank which was formally adopted. After this, business of a routine nature was taken up.



GENERAL WILLIS A. GORMAN. [First colonel of the regiment.]

reached Centerville that night, they laid their bivouacs and went to sleep, expecting a renewal of the light next day. During the night the line was aroused and ordered to retreat to Washington. The crisis at the batteries and final loss of the hill and some cannon were enough to have stamped a new command, especially with the prevailing uncertainty as to uniforms. This latter extended to the gray, which was worn by companion regiments of the red-shirted Minnesotans as well as by Southerners. But the First had a good leader in Col. Willis A. Gorman. Gorman was a native of Kentucky, of Irish ancestry. He had fought in Mexico as colonel of the Third Indiana. Throughout his career and under other leaders the First was noted for the same pluck that distinguished it at Bull Run. At the charge on Marrye's Heights, Frederickburg, a regiment on the right of the First Minnesota gave way under a sharp cannonading, and shortly two others broke to the rear.