

BULLETIN OF
THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

MONDAY, AUG. 31.
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Fair, Variable Winds.

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EVENTS TODAY.

8:15 p. m.—Arrival of the
St. Paul and Northern Pacific
train from Chicago.

8:30 p. m.—Reception to the
commander-in-chief of the
encampment at the Hotel
Ryan.

9:00 p. m.—Arrival of the
St. Paul and Northern Pacific
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ST. PAUL IS READY

TEN THOUSAND HOMES ARE OPEN
FOR THE GUESTS EXPECTED
TODAY.

EVERY DETAIL IS COMPLETED

FOR RECEIVING THE NATION'S
HEROES IN THE MANNER BE-
FITTING THEM.

THE CITY IS THEIRS FOR A WEEK.

Citizens of the Holy City Inspect
the Work of Its Committee
That It Is Good.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

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for, all the amusement, all the music,
the admiration, the sympathy, that a
warm-hearted people can command.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the
public was allowed admittance to the
women's headquarters, and a large
number of people availed themselves
of the opportunity to go through the
house. One reason the committee
opened the headquarters yesterday
was to allow the home people to in-
spect the interior of the rooms before
the great rush of visitors begins. This
the public appreciated, and all day
the headquarters were thronged with
crowds of curious and admiring
children, who went over the house and
through the rooms viewing and admir-
ing the many flags and portraits
hung on the walls. The boys' brigade
was on duty all day, and at 6 o'clock
the great front doors were swung to
and the place put under the guard of
a veteran watchman for the night.
This morning at 10 o'clock the
building will be opened to the public.

A secret concert, well arranged and
thoroughly planned, was given at the
Women's headquarters yesterday after-
noon and was attended by a gathering
of people which filled every room in
use in the house. The Kittson house
is well arranged for such an event, as it
is possible to hear distinctly the music
from the grand piano stationed in the
reception room on the first floor when
one is on the third floor above. The
programme for yesterday's concert was
carefully arranged by Mrs. Russell
Dorr, and was rendered under her per-
sonal direction. The numbers were
well selected for the requirements of
the occasion, were short and of a na-
ture well calculated to please any of
the vast company attending. The first
number was given by Miss Edna Zen-
nus, an accomplished pianist, who re-
sides on the corner of Third and
Fourth streets. Other numbers were given by Miss
Grace Danz, Gus Zenius, Frank Hoff-
man, Miss Birdena Farwell, George
Danz, and a quartette composed of
Messrs. Zenius, Danz, Soucheray and
Hoffman. Mr. Zenius is suffering
from a cycle accident and it was with
great effort he went through with his
part of the programme. One of the
most pleasing of the numbers was the
reading of a patriotic poem entitled
"America," by Miss Harriet Lord. To
the poem was appended an accompani-
ment of the air "America," rendered by
Miss Annie Wilson. After the programme
was completed the visitors thronged
through the rooms admiring as they
went. The boys' brigade, under the
leadership of Mr. Hazenwinkle, was on guard during the
afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Hibberd, chairman of the
carriage committee, desires the GLOBE
to say that "All who have promised
carriages for the ladies' drive on Thurs-
day, Sept. 3, will remember to report
to A. S. Tallman, at the corner of
Fourth and Broadway, at 8 o'clock
yesterday morning. The ladies' drive
will start at 8:30 a. m. Many of our citizens, both
ladies and gentlemen, purpose driving
their own horses. Their presence will
be a great help to our committee.
Intelligent idea of the city. If the
weather is propitious, this drive will
be remembered as one of the pleasantest
features of any encampment."

The "Daily Bulletin" of the Nathan
Hale chapter, Daughters American
Revolution, will make its appearance
today. It will be neatly gotten up
and will be issued daily during the
encampment. The staff is composed
as follows:
Mrs. E. M. Williams, Editor-in-Chief
Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Managing Editor
Mrs. H. A. Hill, Treasurer
Mrs. B. J. Coven, Business Manager
Miss Alice Andrews, Asst. Business Manager
Those who receive a copy of today's issue
of the Daily Bulletin will find in it
with a modest bow to the public, the Daily
Bulletin quietly takes her place among the
daily newspapers of the city, hoping for a
smile, and not a frown, from her powerful
rivals. She does not announce with a self-
assertive air that she "has come to stay,"
but, on the contrary, is a veritable bird
of passage, staying with you but a few days
and leaving you for your other friends, hop-
ing to have accomplished her purpose and at-
tained her object. Therefore, our critic be-
merits to our city our nation's heroes,
and with the true spirit of our patriot-
ism greet you with, "Honor be to the
brave."

Our purpose is to tell you what you ought
to see and where to find it, where you ought
to go and how to get there. Our sheet is
small enough to hold in your hand, and the
information so plain that he who runs may
read it may sometimes prevent you from run-
ning in the wrong direction, by giving the
time and place of the attractive features of
the encampment.
And our object, kind friends, is, primarily,
that of all the rest of the world—to make
you happy. Yes, we dare avow it, this frankly.

WILLIAM HARDING, IN HIS 100TH YEAR.



William Harding, who will be 100 years old
next April, was under a dispensation of
the Minnesota department, G. A. R., must-
ered into McKune post, of Waseca, as a
member of the order. That was done in or-
der that Conrad Harding might attend the
erection of McKune post, of Waseca, as a
member. His health is still fairly good, and
while somewhat deaf and with eye-sight im-
paired, he enjoys parades and military dis-
play sufficiently well to desire to take part
in the encampment festivities. He will attend
with the post, also under the direct charge
of the state department, the officers, and
which were anxious for his attendance, as the
hero of three wars and the oldest G. A. R.
man living. Harding was born in East Or-
ley, England, in April, 1797. At the age of

twenty he enlisted as a soldier in the En-
glish army, but served only thirty days. At
the age of twenty-five he came to America
and settled on a farm at Quebec, where he
remained two years, and then removed to
Three Rivers, Canada. Three years later
he went to La Platte and ten years later, in
1837, he migrated to Milwaukee, where he
lived five years. He returned to the East set-
tling at Burlington, Vt., where he remained
ten years, and from there he moved to Chi-
cago. After living ten years in Chicago, he
came to Minnesota, settling in Waseca, Minn.
After he married Mrs. Maria, who died
shortly after her death he moved to Waseca,
Minnesota, and later married Mrs. Reb-
becca, who is still living and will accompany
him to St. Paul.

Among the numerous parades which
will occur during the week there will
be one more of a special character. It
is that of the fire department, which is
scheduled for Wednesday evening.
There will be 200 men, 32 pieces of ap-
paratus and 150 horses at the parade.
Each piece of machinery will be
handsomely decorated. The police de-
partment will send a couple of platoons
of the finest to head the procession,
and the line of march will be as fol-
lowing route: Starting from fire
headquarters at Eighth and Minnesota
streets on Minnesota street to Seventh,
to Sibley, Sibley to Sixth, Sixth
to Wacoua, Wacoua to Fourth,
Fourth to Sibley, Sibley to Sixth, Sixth
to Seventh, Seventh to Fifth, Fifth
to Cass, Cass to Third, Third to
Sixth, Sixth to Minnesota, Minne-
sota to Eighth, disembarking at head-
quarters.

The national headquarters in Indian-
apolis were closed yesterday, and will
be reopened at the Hotel Ryan, in St.
Paul, Tuesday morning.

Maj. Charles J. Stess received a letter
yesterday from Department Com-
mander Masteller, of California, say-
ing: "I send you by express our de-
partment flag and United States colors,
and will bring our guidon with me.
You can swing them to the breeze if
you wish, of course. I don't send the
poles, as they are jointed and wouldn't
stand a wind. Won't you 'rent' us a
couple from some military supply
house for use on day of parade. It is
hard to tell how many we will have in
St. Paul. Five or six will start with
me Wednesday evening. Two, possibly
three, have gone ahead from this sec-
tion, and there will possibly be four or
five from the southern end of the state.
We expect to arrive the evening of the
31st."

The annual reunion of the Sixth Min-
nesota Regimental association will be
held at St. Paul, Minn., on Tuesday
morning, Sept. 1, 1893.

for we are confident that because the end
of the war is in sight it is according to
the fundamental principles of our patriotic
societies, we shall speak the interest of
all patriotic people, and find a responsive
thrill in every soldier's heart. We desire
money, not for the glorification of the Nathan
Hale, but for the purpose of raising a
fund, which will enable us in the near future
to erect some enduring tribute to the honor
of the brave men whose names we have
chosen for our chapter.

The attention of St. Paul people is
especially called to the presentation of
the Living Flag on Sixth street this
afternoon at 2:30. Owing to the large
crowd and consequent jam about the
flag, it is impossible to view this splendid
feature of the week to any advantage.
The parents and friends of children par-
ticipating, are given this opportunity
through the efforts of the general com-
mittee on amusements.

Maj. Espy, chairman of the com-
mittee on amusements, wishes a mistake
in the publication of the official
programme in yesterday's papers cor-
rected. The statement was made that
on Friday an excursion to Fort Snelling
would be extended to the W. R. C. Daughters
of Veterans and Loyal Home Workers.
Three excursions, instead of one, are planned. The W. R. C.
will go to Lake Minnetonka, and the
ladies of the G. A. R. to Fort Snelling
by way of Minnehaha Falls and the
soldiers' home. The Daughters of Veter-
ans and the Loyal Home Workers
will take the St. Paul and Duluth
afternoon train for White Bear Lake.

Saturday afternoon a tour of inspec-
tion was made of the special stands
erected along the line of march of the
big parade. The gentlemen of the
party were William Kingsley, City En-
gineer L. W. Rundlett, Maj. Espy and
Assemblymen Craig and Reardon. A
special ordinance has been passed by the
council ruling that the stands must be
thoroughly inspected before being
used.

The inspection of all the stands was
most thoroughly done, and the results
were satisfactory, on the whole, to the
committee. Most of the stands were
built in a safe and stable manner,
and the aggregate of the stands, when
before the inspectors will allow them to
be used. Sitings for 21,000 persons
were found to be perfectly safe and
approved. With those under pro-
gress the aggregate of the stands, when
before the inspectors will allow them to
be used. Sitings for 21,000 persons
were found to be perfectly safe and
approved.

Today's free public concerts at the ladies'
headquarters building will be as follows,
the morning concert beginning at 10:30.
Manzanella.....Heleneberger
Vocal.....Miss Heleneberger
Serenade.....Schubert
Miss Camilla Konerup
Violin Solo.....Carolina
Miss Elina
Vocal.....Lorelei
Miss Eva Alcott
Mandolin Solo....."Tro-
vatore"
Master Albert Simpson
(Dora Simpson, Accompanist)
Duet....."Gipsies"
Miss Alcott and Percy Churchill
Piano Solo....."The Grand-
daughters"
Miss Camilla Konerup
National Anthem.....Fair-Petee
Miss Hope's Mandolin Club
The afternoon concert begins at 3 o'clock.
4. Mandolin Quartette.....Verdi
5. Vocal Solo....."The Grand-
daughters"
6. Violin Solo....."The Grand-
daughters"
7. Recitation....."The Grand-
daughters"
8. Mandolin Quartette.....Wedding
of the Winds
9. Popular Selections.....Miss Julia Crooks
The evening concert begins at 8:30 and will
be assisted by Mrs. S. V. Harris, soprano;
Mrs. Walter S. Thompson, of Minneapolis,
alto; Mrs. Charles Fairchild, reader. Pro-
gramme:
1. "Polynesian Islands".....Com-
mander Meade
2. "Our Flag of Liberty"
3. "The Grand-
daughters"
4. "The Grand-
daughters"
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daughters"
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daughters"
7. "The Grand-
daughters"
8. "The Grand-
daughters"
9. "The Grand-
daughters"
10. "The Grand-
daughters"

There will be no organ concerts in the
city's churches today. The first of the novel
musical attractions of the encampment
committee will take place tomorrow after-
noon, beginning at 4:30 o'clock, at the fol-
lowing places: First, at the corner of
Wacoua streets; House of Hope, Fifth
and Exchange streets, and Park Congrega-
tional church, Holly avenue and Mackay
streets. The programme for the three concerts
will be published tomorrow morning.
The concert will engage the services of
excellent musicians, artists in every respect.
The concerts will be free to all, and all are
welcome.

Among the numerous parades which
will occur during the week there will
be one more of a special character. It
is that of the fire department, which is
scheduled for Wednesday evening.
There will be 200 men, 32 pieces of ap-
paratus and 150 horses at the parade.
Each piece of machinery will be
handsomely decorated. The police de-
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WHAT THEY ARE HERE

BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE
ENCAMPMENT IN THE COM-
ING WEEK.

A THREE-CORNERED CONTEST

FOR THE SUCCESSION TO THE PO-
SITION OF COMMANDER-IN-
CHIEF.

CHANGES IN LAWS AND RITES

Are Also to Be Considered by the
Highest Council of the Mil-
itary Order.

There are three prominent candi-
dates for commander-in-chief to suc-
ceed Gen. Walker—Rear Admiral Rich-
ard Worsam Meade, of New York; Maj.
Thaddeus S. Clarkson, of Ne-
braska, and John C. Linehan, of New
Hampshire. Admiral Meade's friends
are pushing him hard, and are using
the argument that, inasmuch as the
position of commander-in-chief has
never been held by a naval officer, it
ought to be given to one now. Ad-
miral Meade is certainly the candi-
date of the naval officers and men in
the Grand Army. He is a member of
Lafayette post in New York city,
and will come West with the hearty
support, it is claimed, of all New York
and a great many of the other Eastern
states.

T. S. Clarkson, of Omaha, was a candi-
date before the Louisville national
encampment last year, but finally de-
clined to enter the race against Gen.
Walker. He is well known and well
liked in the Grand Army, especially
so in the West, and will doubtless
make a strong battle for election.
John C. Linehan, of New Hampshire,
claims the support of a great many
of the Eastern veterans, and his friends
are confident that he will come to the
encampment with as much if not more
voting strength behind him than is
claimed either of the other candi-
dates. Linehan is especially well known
in the Grand Army as one of the plain
soldiers, who take so great an interest
in the war as a private soldier in the
Third New Hampshire volunteer in-
fantry. He is especially popular with
the veterans in his own and adjoining
states. He has been commander of
his own state department, and his
friends are confident that he will
make an efficient commander-in-chief
of the grand order.

Rear Admiral Meade was last brought
before the public through the trouble
he had with the navy department of-
ficials, which ended his duties with
his squadron, at his own request. Ad-
miral Meade had been ordered in May,
1892, to take command of the Columbi-
an, to the Norfolk navy-yard for some
necessary repairs, the Norfolk
yards being shorter of work than the
Brooklyn navy-yard. Admiral Meade, how-
ever, wanted to go to New York, and
requested Secretary Herbert to order
him there. The secretary was not in
Washington when the admiral's re-
quest reached the department, and As-
sistant Secretary McAduff did not feel
warranted in changing the order or his
assignment to the Columbian. On re-
ceiving New York Admiral Meade
gave to one of the newspapers an in-
terview, severely criticising the navy
department.

Admiral Meade was repeatedly com-
plimented for bravery during the war,
and won advancement in the most
deserving way. In the battle of Stone
River, South Carolina, Christmas day,
1862, he handled his ship in so gallant
a way that Admiral Dahlgren issued a
general order of thanks to him, which
was read from the mast-head of every
ship in the fleet. Another oc-
casion on which Meade was com-
plimented for bravery was in 1872. Feb-
ruary of that year he assumed com-
mand of the Narragansett, on the
Pacific station. Sailing in March to
the west, he began a systematic cruise
of the Pacific, and for 413 days the
carrack was under way, and was
almost entirely under canvas, and
covering more than 60,000 miles. Har-
bors and islands were surveyed, treat-
ies were made, and from the natives of
Polynesian islands Commander
Meade collected a money indemnity
for indignities inflicted upon American
citizens. On all this voyage of 80,000
miles there was not a day of casual-
ty.

In a letter to Meade, Robeson,
the then secretary of the navy, said
the admiral's report was the best ever sent
in, and that his ship had performed
more professional work than any other
had ever performed in the same time.
The end of the voyage brought great
public interest and congratulation to
the commander.

In 1861 he had a malignant attack
of Mexican fever, and in 1863 he was
declared disabled and invalided, and
sent from the Mississippi river to New
York. In 1880 he was made a member
of the government board of manage-
ment of the Columbian exposition, and
in that capacity supervised the design-
ing of the battle ship Illinois.
Though Meade was born in New York
he crossed the continent before he
crossed the sea. He was taken to Cal-
ifornia during the days of the gold
fever, and in October, 1850, six days be-
fore his thirteenth birthday, he went
aboard the practice ship Preble, a mid-
shipman United States navy. His
fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and
seventeenth years were spent on the
Mediterranean aboard the San Jacinto
and the St. Louis. He witnessed the
Kosta affair in Smyrna in 1857, and
the next year he went aboard the Columbi-
an in West Indian waters, and late in 1855
entered the naval academy at Annapolis
and passed as fifth in his class.
Before his twentieth birthday, he was
appointed acting master and went
aboard the Cumberland, cruising
along the west coast of Africa. He be-
came a lieutenant in 1858, and the
very next day was commissioned as a
lieutenant, though he was yet under
twenty-one.

In 1862 Meade had charge of the iron-
clad Louisville, which patrolled the
Mississippi from Memphis north when
the guerrilla warfare was extremely
troublesome. He did good service and
won the hearty approval of his superi-
ors. One of the most brilliant ex-
ploits in his career was on the Mar-
blehead. Another of his spirited en-
counters was with the Delphin. After the
war Meade was stationed at the naval
academy until 1868. Secretary Whit-
ney, after commending Meade in two
of his annual reports, made him, in
1867, commandant of the Washington
navy yard. Meade is a conscientious
peevishness and petulance began to be
unbearable. As commandant he was
known as a disciplinarian, strict be-
fore all men. Some of his disciplin-
ations would have been considered too
severe even in times of war. No civi-
lian could go out of the navy yard
unless accompanied by an officer. To

HEAR THEIR TRAMP

VETERANS BY THE THOUSANDS
ARE ALREADY HEADED FOR
ST. PAUL.

DIG WISCONSIN DELEGATION.

IRON BRIGADE AND OTHER ORGAN-
IZATIONS WILL HOLD RE-
UNIONS.

FROM THE WESTERN PRAIRIES.

Enthusiastic Hordes of Encampment
Visitors Coming From South
Dakota.

Special to the Globe.