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ST. PAUL'S GALA WEEK.
On another page you will find
THE GLOBE'S GRAND OFFER.

THE SAINT PAUL GLOBE.

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VOL. XIX.—NO. 244. MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1896. PRICE TWO CENTS—ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

MONDAY, AUG. 31.

Weather for Today—
Fair, Variable Winds.

PAGE 1.
St. Paul Prepared to Entertain.
Business of the Encampment.
Veterans Coming by Thousands.

PAGE 2.
Discipline at Camp Mason.
State Fair Opens Today.

PAGE 3.
News of Minneapolis.
Camp Yale Ready for Pythians.
Bryan's Record-Breaking Oratory.

PAGE 4.
Editorial.
Fatal Collision on Wildwood Line.

PAGE 5.
Tigers Win Again From Saints.
Millers Defeat Gold Bugs.
Hoosiers Drop Two and Win One.
Indianapolis Convention Forecast.

PAGE 6.
Henry Clews' Financial Review.
Markets of the World.

PAGE 7.
Wants of the People.

PAGE 8.
Sound Money Delegates Depart.
The Household.
Vagrant Verse.

EVENTS TODAY.

Metropolitan—Alabama, 8.15.
Grand—Woman in Black, 8.15.
Aurora Park—Base Ball, 3.30.
University Avenue—Pompeii, 8.
Wildwood—Vaudeville Sports.
Ryan—Reception to Walker, 8.30.
Capitol—General Reception, 8 to 12.
Streets—Illumination, 8 to 12.
Hamline—State Fair.
Bicycle Races, 2.30.
Como—Concerts, 3 and 8.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Arrived: Schiedam, from Amsterdam; Amsterdam, from Roterdam.
BOSTON—Arrived: Cephalonia, from Liverpool.
QUEENSTOWN—Sailed: Campania, from Liverpool for New York.

Well, here's our hand!

Hurrah for the red, white and blue.

Knock and our doors shall be opened to you.

Rain checks are always appropriate for forest fires.

Everybody will now troop home from the lakes except the sea serpent.

Altgeld has taken the stump, and most of those who voted for him in 1892 have taken to the woods.

Leading women of Benton Harbor, Mich., have formed a money club. They are for sound money, and lots of it.

Where can the St. Paul team turn to next? The visitors have now exploded the West side park as a local mascot.

The Nebraska McKinley men are real mean. Three hundred and fifty excursionists are going from Lincoln, Bryan's home, to Canton.

If the Chicago Times-Herald is an independent paper, as it claims to be, it should come out of the woods and support Black for governor.

The unhappiest official in the land is Mayor Todd, of Louisville. He has been given a week by the courts to practically admit himself a scoundrel.

Those newspapers which attacked Mr. Towne without weighing well their charges are about to harvest a bundle of regrets. He is bringing suits for libel.

Dr. Nansen is now preparing to run up the Norwegian flag on the south pole. The polar enthusiast is likely to get as cold a reception there as he did up north.

One of Li Hung Chang's earliest callers Saturday was John W. Foster. The latter has a warm spot for everything Chinese, as he made $150,000 helping to settle the late Chinese-Japanese imbroglio.

The theory that the man who walks in his sleep never injures himself is exploded. A fellow sleeping in a barn at Larimore, N. D., became a somnambulist, tumbled twelve feet from a loft and died soon afterward.

Gen. Weyler deserves to be hanged. The other day he found an American with a Cuban newspaper in his pocket. Under his orders an American flag was wrapped around the citizen of this republic and he was burned to death.

It strikes ordinary people that some of the big Republicans ought to "get together." McKinley insists that the salvation of the country is in high tariff. John Sherman says there is no hope of getting a high tariff law.

McKinley has only to ring the changes on protection a few more times to alienate every sound money Democrat in the country. Some people know just enough to put their foot in their mouth every time they open it.

Ohio men often preserve their vigor to a great age. Jacob Marion, 105 years old, who cast his first vote for James Monroe, offers to lick the man who started the story that he has deserted the Democratic party and come out for McKinley.

Benjamin Harrison, your speech in New York attacks me specifically. I would be pleased to meet you in a joint debate before a Northern audience, preferably at Indianapolis.—B. R. Tillman. How will you have it, Mr. Tillman, with swords or pistols?

Political heat appears to be central in Colorado at this time. Rev. Passmore has been expelled from the Methodist church for charging Bishop Warren with being in league with saloonkeepers and gamblers. Rev. Passmore is a Prohibitionist, and he charges everybody who works for the other tickets with being in league woth the saloon element.

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 BEFITTING THEM.

THE CITY IS THEIRS FOR A WEEK.

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

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

8 a. m.—Arrival Commander-in-Chief I. N. Walker and staff, and escort to national headquarters, Hotel Ryan. Escort in command of J. J. McCardy, department commander of Minnesota, with the following Grand Army posts of St. Paul: Acker Post No. 21, I. L. Mahan, commander; Garfield Post No. 8, Henry Hasenwinkle, commander; Gettysburg Post No. 148, J. B. St. Clair, commander; Ord Post No. 20, Blinn Converse, commander.

8:30 p. m.—Reception to the commander-in-chief and Mrs. Walker by the citizens' committee and citizens of St. Paul at Hotel Ryan.

8 to 12 p. m.—Reception to the Grand Army, Woman's Relief corps, Sons and Daughters of Veterans, and the St. Paul citizens' committee by the Woman's Relief corps, Department of Minnesota, in senate chamber, at state capitol, Mrs. Marie Hasenwinkle, department president.

8 p. m.—Military Order Loyal Legion, commandery of Minnesota, headquarters Hotel Ryan annex, entrance from third floor of hotel and 414 Robert street. Companions welcome all the week.

8 to 12 p. m.—General illumination of the city and band concerts.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Weather forecast for St. Paul—Fair and stationary temperature Monday.

St. Paul capitulates. The invading Grand Army is made welcome. The keys of the municipality are willingly tendered Commander Walker and the doors of 10,000 homes are thrown open in hospitality. After months of preparation St. Paul is ready to receive the old soldiers, their friends and their friends' friends. The city has donned holiday attire; the highways have been decorated and the byways garnished. Public buildings and private residences are gay with color, and the utterances of 200,000 people, the hosts of the occasion, exhale patriotism.

The self-imposed task of the citizens has been accomplished. Nothing has been left undone to make the thirtieth encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic the most memorable in history. Today the old soldiers will begin pouring in the city by thousands. They will find everything arranged for their comfort and pleasure. Around the camp fire, when the dark days of the nation are the uppermost topic, when contemplation of the muster roll saddens the brow and brings regret to the heart, even then will the thought that a grateful and patriotic people in the far north have for months been preparing to do them honor, bring a feeling of peace and joy to the hearts of the veterans. The people of St. Paul feel honored and happy that theirs is the privilege of entertaining the heroes of a cruel war.

Citizens of a younger growth, who did not hear the echoes of Sumpter's guns, are proud to remember that Minnesota was the first to respond to President Lincoln's call for 75,000 men; they are proud to welcome the surviving veterans of the Minnesota regiments, and they are proud to meet the brave hearts that with Minnesota contributed to the preservation of a great nation.

Fifty thousand citizens invaded the business section of the city, the streets along the line of parade, and inspected Camp Mason yesterday. They wanted to see that everything was in readiness. The verdict was assuring to the thousands who will be the guests of the people. Nothing has been left undone to contribute to the wants of the soldiers. They will have all the creature comforts, 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 inspect 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 men, women and children, who went over the house and through the rooms viewing and admiring the many gay 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 too and the place put under the guard of a veteran watchman for the night. This morning and all this week the building will be opened to the public.

* * *

A secred concert, well arranged and thoroughly enjoyable, was given at the Women's headquarters yesterday afternoon 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 personal direction. The numbers were well selected for the requirements of the occasion, were short and of a nature well calculated to please any of the vast company attending. The first number was given by Miss Edna Zenzius and was a nocturne from Liszt. Other numbers were given by Miss Grace Danz, Gus Zenzius, Frank Hoffman, Miss Birdena Farwell, George Danz, and a quartette composed of Messrs. Zenzius, Danz, Soucheray and Hoffman. Mr. Zenzius 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 a piano accompaniment 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 Lieut. Hazenwinkle, was on guard during the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. C. G. Higbee, chairman of the carriage committee, desires the Globe to say that "All who have promised carriages for the ladies' drive on Thursday, Sept. 3, will remember to report to A. S. Tallmadge, at ladies G. A. R. headquarters, Dayton and Summit, at 8:30 a. m. Many of our citizens, both ladies and gentlemen, purpose driving their own horses. Their presencec will greatly aid our guests in gaining an 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. Joseph E. McWilliams..Editor-in-Chief
Mrs. Charles E. Smith.....Managing Editor
Mrs. Hascal R. Brill.....Treasurer
Mrs. Benj. S. Cowen.....Business Manager
Miss Alice Andrews..Asst. Business Manager

Those who receive a copy of today's issue of the Daily Bulletin will read:

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 with your other visitors, hoping to have accomplished her purpose and attained her object. Therefore, oh critic, be merciful to your transient guest, and St. Paul's mighty dailies, stoop in the glory of your power and lend her a helping hand, thus showing your belief in the old adage, "Live and let live."

We extend a hand of greeting to our city's guests, the Grand Army of the Republic, and assure them that although the hand is a small one, yet the grasp is firm and cordial, and that it is with a glow of patriotic pride we, the Daughters of Revolutionary heroes, welcome to our city our nation's heroes, and with the true spirit of our patriotic society 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 running in the wrong direction, by giving the time and place of the attractive features of the day.

And our object, kind friends, is, primarily, that of all the rest of the world—to make money. Yes, we dare avow it, thus frankly, for we are confident that because the end we have in view is so in accordance with the fundamental principles of our patriotic societies, we shall bespeak the interest of all patriotic people, and shall find a responsive thrill in every soldier's heart. We desire money, not for the glorification of the Nathan Hale chapter, but for the glory of Nathan Hale. In other words, our object is to acquire the beginnings of a permanent fund, to which we hope to add as the years go by, and which will enable us in the near future to erect some enduring tribute to the honor of the noble young hero whose name 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 stand Wednesday, it will be next to impossible to view this splendid feature of the week to any advantage. The parents and friends of children participating, are given this opportunity through the efforts of the general committee on amusements.

* * *

Maj. Espy, chairman of the committee on amusements, wishes a mistake in the publication of the official programme in yesterday's papers corrected. 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 Veterans and the Loyal Home Workers will take the St. Paul & Duluth early afternoon train for White Bear lake.

* * *

Saturday afternoon a tour of inspection was made of the special stands erected along the line of march of the big parades. The gentlemen of the party were William Kingsley, City Engineer L. W. Rundlett, Maj. Espy and Assemblymen Craig and Reardon. A special ordinance had 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, while some have to be strengthened before the inspectors will allow them to be used. Sittings for 21,000 persons were found to be perfectly safe and were approved. With those under progress of erection, the aggregate seating capacity of the stands will be from 28,000 to 30,000 people. The public may rest assured that no stand will be approved or used that is not entirely free from danger, as the inspectors are obliged to be careful and painstaking in their examination, and have no hesitation in ordering stands to be altered and strengthened as they deem best for safety.

* * *

Today's free public concerts at the ladies' headquarters building will be as follows, the morning concert beginning at 10:30.

Manzanello .....Helnesberger
Miss Hope's Mandolin Club.
Vocal .....Selected
Mrs. Hayes.
Serenade .....Schubert
Miss Camilla Konerup.
Violin Solo—"Cavatina" .....Raff
Miss Elizabeth Lamson.
Vocal—"Lorelei" .....Liszt
Miss Eva Alcott.
Mandolin Solo—Selections from "Trovatore" .....Verdi
Master Albert Simpson.
(Dora Simpson, Accompanist.)
Duet—"Gipsies" .....Brahms
Miss Alcott and Percy Churchill.
Piano Solo—"Das Nachtlager in Granada" .....Kreutzer
Miss Camilla Konerup.
National Echoes .....Wagner-Pettee
Miss Hope's Mandolin Club.

The afternoon concert begins at 3 o'clock.

4. Mandolin Quartette—Selected—
The Misses Dufresne, Hope and Foster.
2. Piano Solo—"La Norma" .....Leybach
Miss Kellogg.
3. Vocal Solo—"Thou Shalt See, Trovatore" .....Verdi
Mrs. R. C. Minor.
4. Violin Solo—Selected .....Miss Godfrey
5. Recitation—"John Burns" .....Bret Harte
Miss Harriet W. Lord.
6. Vocal Solo—"Swiss Echo Song"—
Mrs. R. C. Minor.
7. Recitation—"Fall In" .....George Cable
(Scene at the Beginning of the War.)
Miss Lord.
8. Mandolin Quartette—"Wedding of the Winds" .....Hall
Miss Hope's Mandolin Orchestra.
9. Popular Selections .....Miss Julia Crooks

The evening concert begins at 8:30 and will be in charge of Prof. C. J. Titcomb, who will be assisted by Mrs. S. V. Harris, soprono; Mrs. Walter S. Thompson, of Minneapolis, contralto; Harry E. George, tenor; G. Holmquist, of Minneapolis, basso; Mrs. J. A. Detzer, pianist; Charles Fairchild, reader. Prof. Titcomb will himself be the accompanist. The programme:

Quartette—"Our Flag of Liberty".....Rand
Quartette.
Contralto Solo—"Good Bye, Sweet Day" .....Vannah
Mrs. Thompson.
Piano Solo—"Spanish Caprice"....Moshowski
Song—"Night Time".....Van der Water
Mrs. Harris.
Reading.....Mr. Fairchild
Tenor Solo—"Dreams".....Bartlett
Mr. George.
Piano Solo—
a. "Minuet".....Joseffy-Boccherino
b. "Negro Dances".....Gottschalk
Mrs. Detzer.
Reading.....Selected
Mr. Fairchild.
Quartette......"Soldiers' Farewell"
Quartette.

There will be no organ concerts in the city's churches today. The first of the novel musical attractions arranged by the ladies' committee will take place tomorrow afternoon beginning at 4:30 o'clock, at the following churches: First Baptist, Ninth and Wacouta streets; House of Hope, Fifth and Exchange streets, and Park Congregational church, Holly avenue and Mackubin street. The programme for the three concerts will be published tomorrow morning.

The concerts 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 none more attractive or pleasing than that of the fire department, which is scheduled for Wednesday evening. There will be 200 men, 52 pieces of apparatus and 150 horses in the parade, and each piece of machinery will be handsomely decorated. The police department will send a couple of platoons of the finest to head the procession, and the line of march will be over the following route: Starting from fire headquarters at Eighth and Minnesota streets on Minnesota street to Seventh, Seventh to Sibley, Sibley to Sixth, Sixth to Wacouta, Wacouta to Fourth, Fourth to Sibley, Sibley to Sixth, Sixth to Seventh, Seventh to Fifth, Fifth to Pleasant avenue, Pleasant avenue to Sixth, Sixth to Minnesota, Minnesota to Eighth, disbanding at headquarters.

* * *

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

* * *

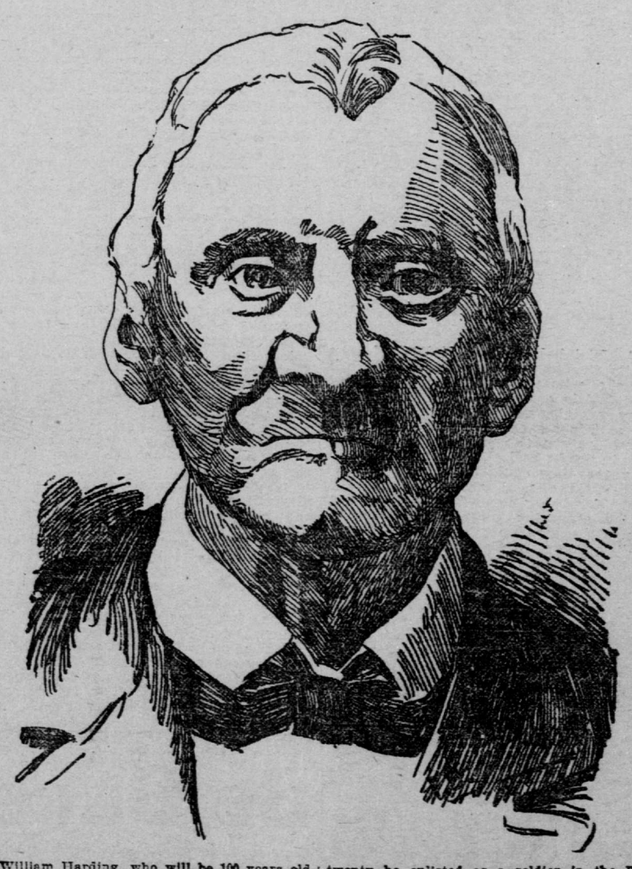
Maj. Charles J. Stees received a letter yesterday from Department Commander Masteller, of California, saying: "I send you by express our department flag and United States colors, and will bring our guidon with me. You can swing them to the breeze if you wish, of course. I don't send the poles, as they 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 section, 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 Minnesota Regimental association will be

Continued on Second Page.

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., mustered into McKune post, of Waseca, as a member of the order. This was done in order that Comrade Harding might attend the ered into McKune post, of Waseca, as a member. His health is still fairly good, and while somewhat deaf and with eye-sight impaired, he enjoys parades and military display 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 of 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 Orsley, England, in April, 1797. At the age of twenty he enlisted as a soldier in the English 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 1887, he migrated to Milwaukee, where he lived five years. He returned to the East, settling at Burlington, Vt., where he remained ten years, and from there he moved to Chicago. After living ten years in Chicago, he came to Minnesota, settling in Iosco, Waseca county. Here he married Mrs. Cavino. Shortly after her death he moved to St. Mary, Waseca county, and later married Mrs. Reibling, who is still living and will accompany him to St. Paul.

WHY THEY ARE HERE

BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE ENCAMPMENT IN THE COMING WEEK.

A THREE-CORNERED CONTEST

FOR THE SUCCESSION TO THE POSITION OF COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

CHANGES IN LAWS AND RITES

Are Also to Be Considered by the Highest Council of the Military Order.

There are three prominent candidates for commander-in-chief to succeed Gen. Walker—Rear Admiral Richard Worsam Meade, of New York; Maj. Thaddeus S. Clarkson, of Nebraska, 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. Admiral Meade is certainly the candidate 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 candidate before the Louisville national encampment last year, but finally declined 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 behind either of the other candidates. Linehan is especially well known in the Grand Army as one of the plain soldiers, who take so great an interest in the organization. He fought through the war as a private soldier in the Third New Hampshire volunteer infantry. 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 would 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 officials, which ended his duties with his squadron, at his own request. Admiral Meade had been ordered in May, 1895, to take his flag ship, the Cincinnati, to the Norfolk navy-yard for some necessary repairs, the Norfolk yards being shorter of work than the Brooklyn yards. Admiral Meade, however, wanted to go to New York, and requested Secretary Herbert to order him there. The secretary was not in Washington when the admiral's request reached the department, and Assistant Secretary McAdoo did not feel warranted in changing the order or his chief. When Secretary Herbert returned he issued orders to have Admiral Meade's ship intercepted, and ordered to New York, as he had requested. This order had no sooner been sent out, however, than a request was received from Admiral Meade asking that he be detached from the squadron. The request was quickly granted. On reaching New York Admiral Meade gave to one of the newspapers an interview, severely criticising the navy department.

Admiral Meade was repeatedly complimented for bravery during the war, and won advancement in the most deserving way. In the battle of Stone River, South Carolina, Christmas day, 1863, 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 quarter-deck of every ship in the fleet. Another occasion on which Meade was complimented for bravery was in 1872. February of that year he assumed command 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 Narragansett was under way, sailing almost entirely under canvas, and covering more than 60,000 miles. Harbors and islands were surveyed, treaties were made, and from the natives of the 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 death or casualty. 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 1890 he was made a member of the government board of management of the Columbian exposition, and in that capacity supervised the designing 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 California during the days of the gold fever, and in October, 1850, six days before his thirteenth birthday, he went aboard the practice ship Preble, a midshipman 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 1853. The next year he went aboard the Columbia in West Indian waters, and late in 1855 entered the naval academy at Annapolis and passed as fifth in his class. In 1857, before his twentieth birthday, he was appointed acting master and went aboard the Cumberland, cruising along the west coast of Africa. He became master one day 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 ironclad 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 superiors. One of the most brilliant exploits in his career was on the Marblehead. Another of his spirited encounters was with the Delphini. After the war Meade was stationed at the naval academy until 1868. Secretary Whitney, after commending Meade in two of his annual reports, made him, in 1887, commandant of the Washington navy yard. About this time the man's peevishness and petulance began to be unbearable. As commandant he was known as a disciplinarian, strict beyond all reason. Some of his regulations would have been considered too severe even in times of war. No civilian could go out of the navy yard unless accompanied by an officer. To carry away a bundle was an offense unbearable. But nevertheless, with all his ill temper, Meade satisfied the powers above him. He built new gun ships. He installed new and mammoth machines. He built a railway connecting the yard with the Pennsylvania lines, making the transfer of armor child's play.

Thaddeus Stevens Clarkson, who is the Nebraska candidate, was born at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1840. He was educated three miles from the battlefield of Antietam. He enlisted April 16, 1861—within two hours after the appearance of President Lincoln's call for 75,000 men for three months—in Company A, First Illinois artillery. He went to Cairo, served under Gen. Grant there, re-enlisted for the war July 16, 1861, was promotetd Dec. 1, 1861, to adjutant of the Thirteenth Illinois cavalry, served with that regiment and on the staff of Gen. John W. Davidson, participating in the battles with that command on the march to Helena and Little Rock, Ark. He was assigned to command it during the Arkansas campaign. In August, 1863, he assisted in raising the Third Arkansas cavalry of Union white men, was promoted to major and commanded the regiment until nearly the close of the war, participating in nearly all of the battles in Arkansas under Gen. Steele. On Nov. 11, 1862, he was married to Mary Beecher Matterson, and today has five children.

Maj. Clarkson settled in Omaha with his brother, the late Bishop Clarkson, in March of 1866, and has lived in the state nearly all that time, and in Omaha twelve years, being now engaged in the real estate business. Maj. Clarkson has been on the executive committee of the national council of administration of the G. A. R. for three consecutive years, was elected department commandedr of Nebraska by acclamation at the encampment of February, 1890. He is also commander of the Loyal Legion of Nebraska.

Candiddates for some of the other offices in the army have sent out campaign literature to aid their election. Judge Charles W. Buckley, for instance, is Alabama's choice for junior vice commander-in-chief, and his friends urge his election partly on the ground that it has become an unwritten law of the Grand Army to give this office to a Southern man. Dr. Charles S. Boynton, of George H. Thomas Post No. 17, of Indianapolis, seeks the office of surgeon general.

Other important matters of business will be brought up. Massachusetts will ask, for instance, that the constitution be so fixed that hereafter no money can be paid out of the treasury to purchase any testimonial or gift for an officer or past officer of the national encampment. New York will ask that the regulations be made so that each state department may fix the time at which elections shall be held in the posts in its jurisdiction. It will also ask that posts may be allowed to drop members one year and two months in arrears in dues.

The department of Ohio wil propose that the rules and regulations be changed to include the following:

Any member of the Sons of Veterans may be admitted as a visitor to any meeting of any post by permission of the post commander or other officers of the post then presiding on his giving the national countersign of the Sons of Veterans to the outside and inside guard of the post. The inside guard shall announce to the post the name, residence and the fact that the visitor is a son of a veteran, when the officer of the day shall present said visitor before the altar to the post commander of the presiding officer of the post, before whom the Son of Veteran shall take the following pledge: "I solemnly promise never to reveal anything that I learn herein, to all of which I pledge my sacred honor." The Son of Veteran shall be denominated in the post as a comrade's son, and he shall denominate the officers of the post, while in their places, by such several official names and the comrades as comrade fathers. Such visitors, on invitation of the presiding officer of the post and the consent of the comrades thereof, shall have the right to speak in post meetings. The right to such visitations shall continue so long and no longer than the national countersign of the Sons of Veterans shall be duly transmitted from their national headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic, and from them to be duly promulgated by the departments to the posts.

Tarantula in the Grain.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 30.—Some parties here had an experience with a tarantula which they will not care to have repeated, although they miraculously escaped injury from the venomous insect. Receiver Graybill, of the United States land office, ordered some chicken feed at a local store. A clerk, in getting to the feed, removed some rubbish which had accumulated, principally from the unpacking of bananas. When a hired girl went to the chicken feed to get a quantity to give to the chickens she discovered what she believed to be an enormous spider. Taking a tin pan she poked the supposed spider into it, covered it with her apron and carried it to her mistress, who, upon the pan being uncovered, discovered that the spider was in reality a tarantula. After some little delay the insect was imprisoned in a glass can. That no one was bitten can be explained only by the supposition that the tarantula was benumbed by the cold weather which prevailed at the time.

HEAR THEIR TRAMP

VETERANS BY THE THOUSANDS ARE ALREADY HEADED FOR ST. PAUL

BIG WISCONSIN DELEGATION.

IRON BRIGADE AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS WILL HOLD REUNIONS.

FROM THE WESTERN PRAIRIES.

Enthusiastic Hordes of Encampment Visitors Coming From South Dakota.

Special to the Globe.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30.—The first delegates from this state who are going to attend the G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul left tonight. The official train bearing the state department commander and staff will leave Tuesday morning, and will arrive at St. Paul at 6:30 that evening. Many Wisconsin regimental organizations will have informal reunions during the week at St. Paul, and a meeting of the Iron brigade members present has been called. As Wisconsin lies within such a short distance of the encampment city, the state is likely to be represented by a greater number of veterans than any other state except Minnesota. It is expected that about 1,000 veterans from this state will attend.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, S. D., Aug. 30.—The largest party of excursionists that ever left South Dakota will start tomorrow morning for St. Paul to attend the Grand Army encampment. A train of eight coaches leaves here over the Chicago & Northwestern, and will join the headquarters train with Gen. Ackley and staff and relief corps officers at Brookings, making a train of fifteen coaches and eight hundred or a thousand people. Two bands and a drum corps will accompany this train, which will be drawn by two engines.

A special will also follow with the crowd from points on the Northwestern's Hawarden branch. A special will leave Redfield over the Milwaukee, and a big crowd goes over the Great Northern. Delegations of Knights of Pythias accompany each train.

Special to the Globe.

DEVILS LAKE, Minn., Aug. 30.—Gen. Crook Post, G. A. R., accompanied by a large party of citizens, will leave this morning on a special coach for St. Paul.

J. J. M'C ARDY.

Commander of the G. A. R. in Minnesota.

SICKLES LEAVES CHICAGO.

Number of Noted War Leaders Will Arrive Today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Generals Daniel E. Sickles and St. Clair Mulholland and Col. L. Edward Dudley, of New York, reached Chicago this afternoon. They left for St. Paul on the 6:30 train. On their arrival here they were greeted by a score or more of local Grand Army men. Gen. Sickles gave each of the number a hearty handshake, and then excused himself to retire to his room for rest.

Gold and Silver Clubs.

Special to the Globe.

CHATFIELD, Aug. 29.—A McKinley and Hobart club was organized here last night, and starts out with 150 members, which it is expected to increase to 250 or more. The following were elected officers: President, Hon. Joseph Underleak; vice president, Dr. C. M. Cooper; secretary, F. T. Drebert; treasurer, G. H. Haven.

The Chatfield Silver league was organized last Saturday evening, with 100 members. James Laird was elected president; Thomas Clawson, secretary; Timothy Halloran, treasurer. An advisory committee was named, consisting of ex-Congressman Milo White, William Hesselgrave and Timothy Halloran.

Fatal Runaway.

Special to the Globe.

DEVIL'S LAKE, S. D., Aug. 29.—A team of horses became frightened and ran away this morning, throwing F. Hagenl, the driver, out, and killing him. Hagenl arrived a few days ago from Omeo, Emonns county, this state, where his wife and five children reside.

Victim of Apoplexy.

Special to the Globe.

CHATFIELD, Aug. 29.—Another old settler, Hugh Donohue, died today of apoplexy. He was sixty-eight years of age, and came here from Ireland about forty years ago.

Threshers Tell the Yield.

Special to the Globe.

LANGFORD, S. D., Aug. 29.—Threshing has commenced here and the yield of wheat so far averages eleven bushels per acre.