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BIKERS ON PARADE

NIGHT DISPLAY OF CYCLE CLUBS ATTRACTS ADMIRING THOUSANDS.

CRIMSON RIMS IN THE LEAD.

PILOT THE PROCESSION THROUGH THE GAILY LIGHTED STREETS.

SEXTUPLER RIDERS APPLAUDED.

Display of Antiques and Riders in Fancy Costumes Create Merriment.

Greeted by the applause of the thousands lined on both sides of the street, with gaily decorated wheels glittering in the fierce rays of search lights and the sparkling of myriads of incandescents on either side, the parade of the cycle clubs of St. Paul moved down Fifth street last evening.

The parade had great difficulty in keeping a double width for the riders. A score of mounted officers rode ahead and forced the crowds apart. The ropes were ineffective, but by the continued efforts of the police the parade was conducted with the clubs rode to the corner of the street, which was delayed by belated riders. Each side street had its club, and as the leaders, the Crimson Rim club, pedaled down the street, the others joined in behind. The route to Sixth street was by Dayton to Western, to Summit, to Sixth. Chief Marshal W. T. Hutchins, escorted by the mounted police, led the parade. One of the star features came next. It was the first appearance in public of the Syracuse sextuplet, and the appearance of the big pacing machine was greeted with applause from every quarter. The team pushing the 351 gear was J. A. McDiernan, Henry Deverall, H. Perkins, F. Perkins and Archie Mathias. Five lanterns were suspended above the riders. The prize winning club at the state fair, fifty strong, Crimson Rims, came next. They wore red sweaters, and carried flambeaus, which were blown into a flame of fire at every crossing. Capt. M. L. Merrill was in command, and the club's reddest sycamore, the King of the Devils, bore a prominent part. Marshal Hutchins carried a mammoth Japanese umbrella decorated at each point with lanterns. Four or five tandems and a tandem couplet, with plenty of lanterns, were behind the Syracuse club.

The drill corps of the Laurel Cycle club, with their white riding suits, came next. They were the best drilled club of the parade, but limited to twenty-five members. The Capital City Cycle club turned out over 100 members and appeared in blue sweaters, with decorated wheels and lanterns. The Ben Hur Cycle club had a tandem and a couplet. The Century Cycle club had about a hundred riders wheeling under its colors, and they made a handsome appearance. Charles Saunders was in charge of the ladies' clubs and detached lady riders, and some very catchy costumes were in this division. Bloomers were not worn but by a few of the ladies in the parade. Miss C. Schortz had a pretty white suit with white roses on her handkerchiefs.

The third division, under command of H. S. Young, consisted of the wearers of fancy costumes. There were several New Women in this group. Edward Harris had a large loop of flowers with lanterns over his wheel. H. T. Volgal attracted much attention with his fanciful costume made entirely of flags with a white tie. Everyone greeted him as "Uncle Sam," but a sign meant for a joke had him labeled "New Woman."

the rear. Clarence Bunker was in a blue and the class was large one with all colors and sizes and grades of wheels, the small boys predominating. Some pretty costumes were shown here, and as all of the riders had been furnished lanterns before the start, they added much to the general effect of the parade. The line of march ended at Smith park, where ranks were broken and the riders pushed their wheels before them through the crowds which fell back into the street after they had passed by.

REUNION OF RELATIVES.

Strange Meeting of John Damon and Horace Whiting.

Louise, the Windsor rounda, witnessed an unusual scene yesterday afternoon. It might be called a mere coincidence, but it is fifty-six years ago that a deeper meaning disappeared from his home at Hanover, Mass. Damon's address, he was told, and then asked the other if he had ever been in Hanover, who now lives at Haywood, Mass., and who was in the hotel lobby, when a gray-haired veteran approached him.

DAYTON'S BLUFF ARCH

One of the Prettiest Decorations in the City.

A great deal has been written about the decoration of the Paul streets, but these handsomest decorative pieces in the city. This is the arch spanning Sixth street, at the intersection of Maria avenue, erected by the residents of Dayton's bluff. The structure is modest after the most famous triumphal arches, with wide frieze and cornice, supported by square pillars. On the side facing east the frieze bears the inscription "Welcome to Dayton's Bluff" in large gold letters. The arch is decorated with flowers towards the bluff on the opposite side, that towards the city side, is a large portrait of Washington, and on the opposite side one of Gen. Grant. The arch is decorated with portraits of Lincoln and Gen. Logan, and on the outside of the columns are portraits of Gen. Sherman and Sheridan. The arch is surmounted by a brass field piece, with a stack of rifles at either end, and above these are two lions covered with blue leaves, stretching from opposite corners and crossing at the center. Underneath the arch are hung festoons of evergreens. On each of the four sides of each column is placed the United States coat of arms, surrounded by standards, and below each is another panel containing a Maltese cross shield and banner, with blue center, and lying on a white background. Above each panel containing the coat of arms is a G. A. R. badge. There is a row of electric lights on the under side of the arch, along the corners, and along each of the bows of the arch, evergreens, bright-colored burning and electric lights, the whole forms a most beautiful combination, and one designed in excellent taste.

RUNNING OLV TRAINS.

Street Car Lines Leave Down-Town Points Late.

Arrangements have been made to run the street cars until well toward morning every night for the balance of this week. The last cars on the following lines will leave downtown points at the hour indicated: Grand avenue, from Seventh and Wabasha streets at 2 a. m. Rondo street, from Seventh and Wabasha at 2 a. m. Selby cable line, from Fourth and Broadway at 2 a. m. Rice street line, from Fifth and Robert streets at 2 a. m. Wabasha and Mississippi line, from Fifth and Wabasha at 2 a. m.

Sold Confederate Money.

A veteran from Georgia was unconsciously furnishing an object lesson on the cheap money question in the alley between the Sedgwick and Pioneer Press buildings. He was offering for sale for a trifling amount of Confederate scrip money of all denominations for a trifling sum each. Here was your flat money in some cases at less than a cent on the dollar. It was government money all right enough, yet worthless, except as the relic of a lost cause. Many absorbed the scrip and went their several ways, pondering why flat silver should be any better than flat paper.

"Sherman's March to the Sea."

Maj. S. H. M. Byers, author of the famous song, "Sherman's March to the Sea," arrived in the city yesterday to arrange for the sale of the volume. The volume, which is published by the Arena company, has been placed on sale at all hotels and news stands. "The March to the Sea" is a vigorous story of Sherman's campaign, told in heroic verse. The monotony of the poem is enlivened by songs and camp-fire scenes. The story, as well as the manner of telling, appeals to every old soldier.

Political Straws.

Senior Vice Commander Edward Jones, of Holton, Kan., took a straw vote upon the political situation on the way up to St. Paul. On the Rock Island train every man voted. McKinley received 188 votes and Bryan 32. On the Great Western train, after the transfer, McKinley received 148 votes and Bryan 15. Comrade Jones says the vote is a fair indication of sentiment in his state.

VETS ARE AT HOME

LATCH-STRING ALWAYS OUT IN THE VARIOUS STATE HEAD-QUARTERS.

WISCONSIN IS IN THE LEAD.

FIVE THOUSAND VETERANS PRESENT FROM THE BADGER STATE.

SOUTH IS WELL REPRESENTED.

Roster of Veterans Includes the Names of Many Noted Distinguished Old Soldiers.

The old veteran and the W. R. C. ladies seek their respective state department headquarters about as soon as they are ready to go anywhere for news of former comrades or friends. The occupants are well acquainted with each other. It is here that a former resident of an Eastern state goes to hunt up a friend, and many are the glad surprises witnessed as they greet a comrade not seen for years before. Several of the states have not yet established their headquarters, as Alabama, Arizona and Arkansas, Florida, Texas, Virginia and North Carolina, all Southern Confederate states, have headquarters and well filled rooms. Some states are located, but the delegates

noon was Gen. E. A. Keeler, past senior vice department commander; Adjt. Gen. Partridge, Past Department Commander Blodgett and the members of the commander's staff were also present during the day. The comrades



W. G. COCHRAN, Illinois Division Commander.

from Illinois are a hale and hearty lot of men. The Chicago posts are, perhaps, the best dressed. Columbia Post was conspicuous about the hotel during the day. The post sticks together and goes upon its junkets in a body in strict military order.

KANSAS. Kansas was replenished with sunflower badges yesterday, and the boys from the land of corn were 90 strong, and more coming all the time. The men from Kansas will make a great effort to present a good showing in the parade today, and it will be no fault

MINNESOTA PAST COMMANDERS.



have not yet arrived. The largest of the different departments are Ohio, New York, Iowa, Illinois and South Dakota, and the number of rooms range along from the eight or nine rooms at the Ryan to a single small room devoted to California and Nevada in a business block.

WISCONSIN.

Wisconsin loomed up yesterday afternoon in a manner which surprised the most sanguine. The Badger state claims to have more men in the city than any other state represented at the encampment. She claims 5,000 men are in the city from within her borders, and judging from the number of Wisconsin badges displayed, the estimate is not far off. The headquarters of the Wisconsin men are at the Ryan, and thither great crowds hastened all day long. Commander D. Lloyd Jones was there during the greater portion of the day receiving his old comrades. Adjt. Gen. George B. Merrick was also on hand.

But an object which caught the eye of every old fighter from the Badger state was that gallant old campaigner, Old Abe, the eagle which followed the Wisconsin brigade into every fight, and went screaming and swirling over the heads of the boys in blue, spurring them on to victory. Watching over the sacred bird with a jealous eye stands Comrade George Sutherland, of Clintonville, the man who carried Old Abe all through the war. The vets lift their hats to that stuffed and feathered hero, and would not part with him for thrice his weight in gold. Standing next to Old Abe upon the mantelpiece is a stuffed badger, the symbol of the state. Ask any comrade about Old Abe, and he will tell you countless thrilling tales about the bird, how he was wounded, how he flew away, and always returned, how when the battle was thickest, and the bullets were flying, the noble king of the air was the happiest.

IOWA.

Iowa will have a roll call of 4,000 veterans this morning, nearly enough to fill Camp Mason. Gen. Gibbons, department commander, was a central figure at the Iowa headquarters yesterday afternoon. Among other notable veterans who were in and around the headquarters during the afternoon were: Col. Henderson, Congressman Lacy, of the Sixth Iowa district; Col. Godfrey, of Des Moines; Col. W. R. Manning, and the department commander's staff. It is expected that the governor of Iowa and staff will arrive in the city this morning in time for the parade. The headquarters of the Iowa veterans is on the Sixth street side of the Ryan, ground floor.

ILLINOIS.

The Illinois boys are on hand just 800 strong, and it is expected that others will arrive in time to take part in the grand review today. Among the notables around the Illinois headquarters at the Ryan yesterday after-

noon was Gen. E. A. Keeler, past senior vice department commander; Adjt. Gen. Partridge, Past Department Commander Blodgett and the members of the commander's staff were also present during the day. The comrades fact that he is editor of the National Tribune, as well as a gallant veteran. Senior Vice Commander A. J. Huntroo, Junior Vice Commander J. F. Raub, Medical Director to Johnston, M. D., Past Department Commander Col. Charles F. Lincoln, Past Department Commander Mar. Marion T. Anderson and others were at headquarters nearly all day. Surgeon Johnston is a candidate for the post of surgeon general of the Grand Army, and he stands very close to the pennant if reports are true. He is a skilled physician and has many friends.

WASHINGTON.

The great state of Washington sent fifty or sixty men and women all the way to St. Paul to participate in the great encampment. The department of Washington includes Alaska, but there were no members present from the territory. The department commander C. T. Patterson was present at headquarters during the entire day, and found many old friends. His home is in Tacoma. Another very solidly gentleman about the Washington headquarters was Gen. Jacob Emery, also of Tacoma.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Adjt. Gen. William Ackerman, of the department of North Dakota, will be at the head of 450 men in the grand parade this morning, and he will turn the command over to Commander William H. Holcomb, of Grand Forks. The department of North Dakota is one of the oldest in the combination of state departments during the war, and sent out few men to swell the ranks. Her department has many men who really belong to other departments. Yet the state organization is solid and strong, and she will have no little influence in the affairs of the Grand Army.

NEBRASKA.

Nebraska, the land of golden rod and gold'n grass, showed a pleasing strength around its headquarters yesterday afternoon, indicating that the veterans in that department look upon the national encampment as the great event of the year. Commander J. H. Culver, of Milford, is one of the conspicuous figures from Nebraska. He enlisted on the 15th of April, 1861, in the First Artillery of Illinois, and serving there as a private, was promoted to the Thirteenth artillery Dec. 31, 1861. He was made adjutant and assigned to Battery K, Second Missouri heavy artillery, and served through the Arkansas campaign. He was promoted to major of the Third Arkansas cavalry. Commander Culver is a candidate, as every one knows, for the post of commander-in-chief of the National organization, and has a strong backing in the Western states, including Minnesota. Nebraska has 400 men in the city. Among them is Adjt. Gen. J. D. Gage.

MAINE.

The grand old state of Maine sent from its bound coast 150 men to swell the leadership of their beloved com-

maider, Gen. L. D. Carver, who gained fame in the Fourth Maine, serving in every battle from Fair Oakes to Chancellorsville. He was wounded several times, and was a brave soldier. He has about him Adjt. Gen. S. L. Miller, Gen. E. L. Davis, chief mustering officer, Chief of Staff H. Bowles and others. Chief of Staff Bowles also has a record, having served in the Sixth Maine chief with the assistance of the Fifth Wisconsin, captured St. Marie Heights, back of Fredericksburg, at the point of the bayonet. He was one of the commanding officers of the regiments which captured the famous Washington Light Artillery of New Orleans. He was wounded several times.

INDIANA.

The Hoosiers are here in plenty. Department Commander H. M. Caylor, of Noblesville, Ind., says his state will send not less than 2,000 men to the encampment. Several of the Indiana special trains were late in arriving, but it is hoped all the invaders will arrive in time to get a good sleep before the parade today. The Hoosiers are all representative citizens, and are a fine lot of men. Among them is Capt. H. Ketchum, attorney general of Indiana; Past Department Commander Chas. Travis; Col. Ben Starr, of Richmond; Past Department Commander Col. D. M. Foster, Maj. Silling, of Indianapolis, county recorder; Quarter Master Gen. Samuel Compton, Capt. Allen, state tax commissioner; Gen. E. Robbins, adjutant general of the G. A. R., and the state treasurer, who is said to wear a neck tie upon only such occasions as this; Dr. C. S. Boynton, candidate for national medical director; Chief-of-Staff A. R. Tucker, and others.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Owing to delays in the arrival of special trains, not all of the boys in blue from the Keystone State were on hand yesterday afternoon, but there were enough of them in the city to meet the headquarters lively. Department Commander Judge Alfred

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Angus, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTY, D. D., New York City.

Dart, of Wilkesbarre, was on hand with members of his staff. It is expected that Pennsylvania will show fully 1,000 men in the city before the week is over. Four hundred are here now. It is believed that this state will be more generously represented than any other Eastern state except, perhaps, Massachusetts and New York. Among the officers already here is Department Inspector Chas. E. Snyder.

OLD KAJNTUCK.

Kentucky, way down there on the border land of Dixie, sent 200 of her citizens to the national encampment. At their head was Commander Americus Weeden, of Louisville, a very soldierly and a very jolly man. The Kentuckians brought with them as credentials an infinite number of little brown jugs, holding perhaps an ounce or two. On the outside of the tiny jugs there is the following inscription: "A Nip of Ten Year Old Revised Hope."

Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief Gen. E. Hobson, is the first of the Southern citizens to be elected to a national office, and the loyal citizens of Kentucky feel as if they should be given the commander-in-chiefship this term. They are booming Gen. Hobson, and have a strong following of supporters. Gen. Hobson is a man with a famous career. To him was allotted the task of capturing that

MONTANA.

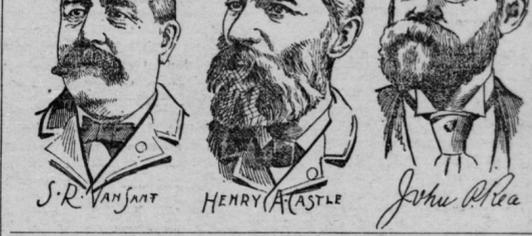
From Montana come only fifty men. Reason, too much state politics. So one of them said. Among those in attendance are Commander Col. Wilson, of Helena; W. H. Safford, of Great Falls, who is commander of Sheridan post.

NEW JERSEY.

The New Jersey delegates came over the Pennsylvania railway, and arrived on a special train yesterday afternoon over a hundred strong. They are in favor of Buffalo for next year and have no choice for commander-in-chief. The following officers are here: Commander Ernest C. Stahl, Trenton; Senior Vice George E. Martin, Camden; Junior Vice Samuel G. Hayter, Bloomfield; Adjt. Gen. E. P. Southwick, Trenton; Quartermaster John Ramsey, Jersey City; Chaplain C. E. Hill, Red Bank; Inspector E. F. Hahn, Jersey City.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

South Dakota will have over a thousand men in line in the parade today. They have one of the largest delega-



Confederate bandit, Morgan, who was terrorizing Kentucky with his devastating raids. Gen. Hobson chased Morgan out of Kentucky into Indiana, where he captured him after much danger and trouble. Another noted officer of Kentucky who is in the city with his comrades is Charles W. Erdman, who served Uncle Sam as consul to Sweden and later to Sicily. He is a member of the national council of administration and chief-of-staff of the department commander.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

New England is on hand too. New Hampshire has over 150 men in the city under Commander L. W. Aldrich. The New Hampshire delegation had to travel a long way, but they reached the city ahead of several states which are closer to Minnesota. Among the prominent men in the New Hampshire ranks are Senior Vice Commander James M. Rice, and Adjt. Gen. E. A. Badger. The New Hampshire regi-

PACIFIC SLOPE POSTS.

California and Nevada have their headquarters together at the corner of Seventh and Jackson streets. Among the California men present are Commander M. C. Masteller, of San Francisco; Delegates F. N. Stateley and J. M. Quinn, Los Angeles. Other coast men who have registered here

Continued on Sixth Page.

Improved Transportation Facilities to the GATE FAIR! In view of the great crush yesterday the Street Car service has been doubled from St. Paul and a train service from the Union Depot at Minneapolis direct to the grounds over the Great Northern railroad has been added. THIS IS G. A. R. DAY. A great programme of Races, with Balloon Ascension, Indian Races, Trick Bicycle Riding.