NOW TO BUSINESS

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED THIS MORNING.

MILITIA WILL PARADE, ALSO.

WILL BE REVIEWED BY THE GOV-ERNOR AND PROCEED TO HAMLINE.

WILL BE A BUSY DAY FOR ALL.

Business Meetings, Camp Fires and Social Affairs Will Make a Grand Composite.

The weather forecast for today, according to a telegram from the weather department in Washington received last night, is: Thursday, fair and cool weather; Friday, warmer.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

Surrise, national salute, twenty-one guns at Camp Mason. 9 a. m., carriage drive to all visiting ladies, starting from ladies' headquarters, at the intersection of Dayton and Summit avenues, on Dayton avenue to Western avenue, on Holly avenue to Dale street, on Dale street, on Dale street, on Dale street and Summit avenue, via Summit court, thence on Summit avenue, via Summit court, in Sixth street, on Sixth st

rcises:
Gen. C. E. Mason, chairman,
Prayer, chaplain-in-chief.
The city of St. Paul says "Welcome,"
layor F. B. Doran.
"We asked You to Come," Capt. Henry A.

"America."
10 a. m., parade of he National Guard, state of Minnesota, Gov. D. M. Clough, commander-in-chief, and staff. Gen. W. B. Bend, commanding brigade. Starting at the intersection of Dayton and Western avenues, on section of Dayton and Western avenues, on Western avenue to Summit avenue, on Summit avenue to Sixth street, on Sixth street, on Sixth street to Sixth street, on Cedar street, on Exchange street to Cedar street, on Cedar street to Sixth street, on Sixth street to Exchange street, on Sixth street, on Cedar stree

insplay, games and athletic contests evening.

p. m.—Reception at ladies' headto all visiting ladies.

i.—Campfires at Auditorium, Market West side opera house.

—Reception by Sons of Veterans to ing sons and daughters and Loyal orkers, 309 South Exchange.

iii.—The St. Paul Lodge of Elks No. iold a social session and keep open rall visiting Elks and their friends new lodge rooms in Lowry Arcade. If Fourth and St. Peter streets. All Elks and their friends are cordially o attend.

As yesterday was the biggest day of the week for the public generally, teday will be the greatest for the Following Are the Programmes for actual participants in the encamp-

Allara

BIG BARGAINS

In fine footwear. The Big Store is loaded with unquestionable values. Everything new, durable and stylish. See our mammoth show window display.

Men's Hand - Sewed Shoes, all styles, the kind you pay \$3 and \$4

Our G. A. R. Price.



Wear the Celebrated

TREAD-WELL \$3.00

Shoe. All kinds of foot covers at money saving prices.

Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Button-all-the-way-upto-date styles, the kind you pay \$2.00 for elsewhere, Our G.A.R.price

\$1.25.

SEE OUR

129-131 E. 7th Street.

of the state militia, which is to be had this morning. The brigade, in charge of Brig. Gen. Bend, will start from the intersection of Dayton and Western avenues, and the course will be on Western to Summit, on Summit to Sixth, on Sixth to St. Peter, on St. Peter to Exchange, on Exchange to Cedar, on Cedar to Sixth, on Sixth to Smith park for review by Gov. Clough and staff. At the close of the parade the troops will proceed at once to the fair grounds by special trains over the Great Northern. The living flag will greet this parade

A carriage drive will be given to all visiting ladies, starting from ladies' headquarters, at the intersection of Dayton and Summit avenues, on Dayton avenue to Western avenue, on Western avenue to Holly avenue, on Holly avenue to Dale street, on Dale street to Crocus Hill and return to the intersection of Dale street and

Summit avenue; thence on Summit avenue, via Summit court, to Sixth street, on Sixth street to Broadway, on Broadway to Third street, on Third street to Sibley street, on Sibley street to Sixth street, on Sixth street Smith avenue, on Smith avenue, via Irving park, across the high bridge and return to ladies' headquarters. A. S. Tallmadge, grand marshal.

This, in view of the fact that unti-this season the crops in Dakota have been poor, and times even more hard there than some other states, shows the spirit of the people when Provi-dence helps them a little. The South Dakota veterans appeared with sheaf of wheat and an ear of corn in the city of St. Paul says "Welcome," F. B. Doran.

Asked You to Come," Capt. Henry A.

"Up in Old St. Paul," Modoc club,
Kan.

State of Minnesota said "Come," Gov.
Clough.

Young People Greet You," Hon. MoClapp.

Onse, Commander-in-Chief Gen. I. N.

"Of wheat and an ear of corn in the parade yesterday, and attracted a good deal of attention. At the close of the parade they met at their headquarters in the Sherman house and calls were made for Department Commander John Ackley. Commander Ackley has been feeling poorly and was unable to be present, but Maj. Pickler, ex-congressman of South Dakota, appeared in response to the call, and peared in response to the call, and made a good soldierly talk without any reference whatever to politics. Among the South Dakota veterans

every northern state except six was represented, South Dakota not being

as aide-de-camp upon his staff with the rank of colonel. Gen. Graham and Col. Houghton were friends during the stormy days and fought side by side. Gen. Graham detailed Col. Houghton to wait upon Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles during his visit here this week, which is regarded as an honor to the G. A. R. as well as Minnesota. Col. Houghton rode with Gen. Sickles in

TONIGHT'S CAMP FIRES.

the Events.

ment.

The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will open for the 30th time in the Auditorium at 10 o'clock, or soon after, as it will probably be held until after the parade

Judge Flandrau will preside at the Auditorium gathering. Programme:

Music Seibert's Great Western Band Address Hon. C. E. Flandrau Male Quartette—"Thirty-seven".

Address Gen Jno. C. Black Music Seibert's Great Western Band Address Gen Jno. C. Black Music Seibert's Great Western Band Address Gen Music Seibert's Great Western Band Address Gen Jno. C. Black Music Seibert's Great Western Ba Recitation

NOTES.

The Chicago Great Western will send out a special to the East today at noon.

DISABLED ON SELBY HILL.

Accident Causes Slight Delay on

the Cable Line.

the Cable Line.

The St. Paul street car service is the worst of that of any city I have been in," remarked a young man last evening as he stood at Fourth and Minnesota streets and made vain endeavors to board car after car on the Selby avenue line. Now, if this young man but knew it, the St. Paul street car service was at that very time demonstrating in a most practical manner that it is one of the best in the United States. It was just 8 o'clock, and the crowds were on their way down town to see the parade, when an up car on the Selby avenue grade broke its grip at the curve. Brakeman Cavanaugh set the brakes and the car was allowed to go slowly back down the hill. The next car up was in charge of Brakeman Lanphere, and running up to the disabled car the attempt was made to push the latter-up the hill. The top of the hill was safely made by the two trains when the grip on the rear one gave way. Not a moment was lost in setting the brakes, and the car ame to a dead hait, the brakes in the safety of which some residents of St. Paul have not had much faith, working to perfection. The cars were not carrying many passengers. The latter were made to alight and the train of six cars run to the

"This is the badge, Our Banner, with the
Eagle and the Star;
Fit emblem of your record writ where all
great records are;
It typifies the powers of the Eagle in its
flight, Oriental Commandery No. 22, Knights Templa, band of Newton, Io., favored the Globe with a fine selection yesterday.

That Pleasing

How good it looks! How good it is! And how it hurts. Why not look into the question of Pill after Pie? Eat your pie and take Ayer's Pills after, and pie will please

AYER'S Cathartic Pills CURE DYSPEPSIA.

111.

BADGE PRESENTED TO COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WALKER.

BADGES FOR BOTH The great five-pointed Star of hope that beams with purest light. The flag of peace and universal fiberty un-

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AND MRS. WALKER MOST GRACIOUSLY

CHIEF OF STAFF DIETRICH MAKES

Paralyzing Pie!

and not paralyze.

furled,
And the old Grand Army emblem without a peer in all the world.

'Tis yours to wear and honor—we intrust it to your care,
With confidence, for when our country called we found you there.''

ed valor the ranks of marched steadily fo No wonder that we Heights was no plathat second night.

Evans' gallantry

BY MEMBERS OF HIS STAFF.

In severing our official relation, C. in C., I want to assure you of our appreciation of the honor conferred upon us. We are all better men and comrades for having served on your staff.

As we continue our journey down the western slope of life, we hope you may linger long in its pleasant pathways, to enjoy the pleasure that comes with the knowledge of having honestly and faithfully discharged all obligations of life, and the assurance that the world is better for your having lived. When the final order comes to report to the Commander-in-Chief of the universe, may you be received on high with the welcome greeting: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

But that was not all, for Mrs. Walker, greatly to her surprise and the sur-prise of her friends, was also remem-bered with a very handsome diamond badge of appropriate design. In ad-dressing Mrs. Walker, Gen. Dietrich

Comrades: There is yet another pleasure in store for us, a pleasure that always delights the heart of the soldier.

Mrs. Walker, it is a proverbial fact as old as history, that whereever are found brave and fearless soldiers, there also are found men who love to do homage to woman.

men who love to do homage to woman.

As every member of your husband's staff has a record of having been a true and brave defender of our country in the hour of its peril, we all bow before the beauty and loveliness of true womanhood.

Much of the success of men in all stations of life is due to the love and encouragement received from woman. The wife who shares her husband's cares and anxieties is entitled to share to the fullest extent in the glory of his successes.

Mrs. Walker, in recognition of sweet.

Mrs. Walker, in recognition of your own true worth as the loving wife and helpmate of our worthy commander-in-chief. I am requested on behalf and in the name of the Walker national staff, to present to you this jeweled star, a fitting companion piece to the one just presented to the general.

May you live many years to enjoy the pleasure it affords and all the blassings of this life which you so richly deserve, above all the continued companionship of your good husband, and like the sparkling gems contained in this token of our love and respect, may your presence ever cast rays of sunshine in his pathway.

Commander-in-Chief Walker replied briffy, expressing his own and Mrs. Walker's thanks.

The badge presented to the com-

The badge presented to the commander-in-chief, I. N. Walker, is a most beautiful and elegant piece of workmanship.

workmanship.

The Grand Army star, the official-emblem of the order, is of solid gold, the central figures representing the talismanic watchwords, "Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty," being raised on a blue field, the raised circle surrounding the figures being studdded with small diamonds, as also the outer lines or arms of the star; at each of the five points of the star is placed a large diamond.

The star is suspended by a gold chain from the official rank strap. The strap is of solid gold, with a black field, surrounded with a row of small diamonds; on the black field four large diamonds, star shaped, indicate the rank of a commander-in-chief; from the rank strap, triangle and the acorn of the Fourteenth army corps.

The triangle of the Fourth Army corps bears a field of blue, the colors of the Third division; the points of the triangle bearing each a diamond. The acorn, insignia of the Fourteenth army corps rests upon the depress of army corps, rests upon the denter of the triangle, the lower portion en-ameled in red, the color of the First division, the base or stem shell of the acorn being set with olives.

the acorn being set with olives.

Above the corps marks and on the sides of the pendant is a wreath of gold, studded with rubies. At the base of the pendant, in an appropriate setting of solid gold, is a large diamond of special value. The badge as described is attached by links to the regulation eagle and crossed cannon. The eagle is of solid gold with platinum head. The reverse side of the star bears the inscription "Presented to Commander-in-Chief I. N. Walker by the members of his staff, as an evidence of their appreciation of his record as a soldier, his sterling qualities as a citizen and his services as a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic, St. Paul, 1896."

A GEORGIA SOLDIER

GEN. CLEMENT A. EVANS, ONE OF CONFEDERATE GORDON'S LEADERS.

SURRENDERS AT APPOMATTOX

AFTER A BRILLIANT CAREER IN TENT AND ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

HIS AWFUL BAPTISM OF FIRE

Under Stonewall Jackson-Brilliant Charge of His Skirmishers at Marye's Heights.

(Copyright, 1896, by American Press Associ-ation. Book rights reserved.) Subordinate leaders of fighting troops, except those who score a great triumph on some noted field, are slow in coming into the honors merited by their prowess in battle. Thousands of Federal veterans remember that they fought against a Gen. Evans on Eastern battlefields, but how many know that there were two of the name in the armies of the Confederacy, both gallant and ubiquitous when there was work to be done? Clement A. Evans began his soldier career as lieutenant in the Thirty-First Georgia fighting his first battles under Stonewall Jackson. He served to the end of the war in the Virginia campaign and laid down the sword of a major-general at Appomat-

As colonel of the Thirty-first regiment Evans received his first wound at Gaines Mill in 1862. Having given proof of good soldier stuff in command of a regiment, he was often called upon to take the post of danger with the Thirty-first. A good regiment and a good leader make a strong team. The writer was one of the proud and confident boys in blue who climbed up Marye's Heights May 3, 1863, and stood on the crest all next day, boasting not a little over the conquest of those frowning hills. As soon as it grew dark enough to steal away safely he was going to wards Banks' ford among the skir-mishing rear guard of Sedgewick's corps d'armee. We skirmishers had a lively fight in the gloaming with some plucky skirmishers in gray, firing in retreat, man against man. Long after the war I learned that Evans led the skirmish line, composed of his own regiment of Georgians. I remarked the gallantry of their advance at the time, for we first welcomed them from am-bush, and had a masked battery on the spot to help us with canister. It seems that Evans was so vigorous in attack-ing with a skirmish line that his brigade commander, John B. Gordon, was forced to throw in other regiments to back up the charge, and in this way the heights were recaptured within twenty-four hours after we took them by storming. That race for Banks' ford ahead of Evans' skirmishers was my first and last run from the enemy, and I shall never forget it. One incident I recall. Just before our battery retired from the skirmish line I saw the shots plow through the solid ranks of Gordon's troops, marching as reserves to Evans' line, and hurl m into the air peacemeal. With undaunted valor the ranks closed the gaps and marched steadily forward on the guns. No wonder that we concluded Marye's

Evans' gallantry at Fredericksburg placed him at the head of Gordon's old



GENERAL CLEMENT A. EVANS, C. S. A.

brigade, and with it he marched for the Susquehanna. A wound received in Gordon's fight with Barlow, on the plain north of Gettysburg, consecrated his promotion to the rank of brigadier general. The winter following Evans managed a small fight on the Rapidan and came out gloriously, in spite of the odds against him. In one of the Federal reconnoissances a division of Warren's corps crossed at Morton's ford and Evans was told to attack and drive it off. With no aid but a light battery he kept up a fight for some hours and finally gave a parting shot to Warren's troops as they recrossed the river. the river.

Evans' brigade was among the sound-



[Captured in battle.]





G. A. R. and State Fair Visitors:

We Bid You Welcome.

Our unapproachable business methods and irresistible Low Prices are drawing to THE GOLDEN RULE a very large patronage. If you propose paying us a visit come prepared to be pleased. The quality of our goods and our Low Prices talk. We win success by deserving it. Making your purchases here will greatly reduce the expenses of your trip, as

TheGoldenRule

Money-Saving Store for the People.

ported that the Federals had broken over the strong works in the angle and were pouring to the rear unopposed.
Evans faced his men toward the firing and advanced on the general principal of seeking the thick of it in battic.
Gordon saw the bold initiative of his subordinate and told him to go ahead double quick. Evans rode in front and led his men on a charge which checked Hancock's advance of the thick of the country of the army. This attack was a forlorn hope, but it was the only attempt made by Lee to break out through the besieging lines and was pushed with the usual vigor of Gordon and his gallant lieutenants.

Evans' march down the works toward Haskell was pushed rapidly in the darkness, and he carried two batled his men on a charge which checked Hancock's advance at that point. Holding his ground, Evans waited until Gordon formed the rest of the division, and in one grand charge the base of the angle was cleared of bluecoats. It was that stroke, led by Georgians—for Gordon, Evans and the other brigade leader, Phil Cook, were all Georgia soldlers—which saved the angle that day, and the angle was the stronghold of Lee's line. It is said that Lee went to the front and wanted to lead the Georgians in person at that lead the Georgians in person at that time, but was induced to go back out of the firing and leave the cause to others. Evans' brigade lost half its numbers, and both he and Gordon were

numbers, and both he and Gordon were promoted for their gallantry.
Gordon's division decided the battle of Monocacy, Md., in July, 1884, by one of the most brilliant flank attacks on record. The march of Gen. Early's raiding column toward Washington was stopped at the Monocacy river by a vigilant and active force under Lew Wallace. Early outnumbered Wallace, but the latter posted his troops and cannon in excellent positions at the bridges, to prevent the enemy crossing cannon in excellent positions at the bridges, to prevent the enemy crossing. Gordon led his men across by a ford below the Federal position and marched up the bank, giving Evans' brigade the post of honor to begin the fighting. The moment the column showed itself in front of the wood where it formed Wellace's men opened were formed, Wallace's men opened upon it with stinging volleys, having a clear range as the men in gray advanced across the plain. Evans rode in front of the colors, accompanied by Capt. Eugene Gordon, his chief aid-de-camp. Capt. Gordon was the brother of Geu. Gordon, and like him, a gallant soldier. Evans confided his orders and plans to his aid, and luckily, for at almost the first velley he was shot from his home. his aid, and luckily, for at almost the first volley he was shot from his horse while cheering on the men. At the fall of his chief Capt. Gordon notified the senior colonel of the brigade and resumed his place in the advance.

The fire proved exceedingly hot at that juncture, and several officers fell, causing a check to the march. The brave captain again rode up and down the ranks urging the soldiers to avenge

brave captain again rode up and down the ranks urging the soldiers to avenge their fallen leader. Wallace's first line had already given way. Evans' men rushed upon the second with renewed spirit and swept it from the field. In spite of his terrible wound—a bullet through the body—Gen. Evans moved with the army to Washington to witness the demonstration against the capital.

after the return of Early to the Shenandoah valley Evans was disabled for months and did not take part in the fighting of his brigade at Opequon and Cedar Creek. The brillant night attack on Forts Steadman and Haskell, in front of Petersburg, March 25, 1865, was his next battle. Gordon at that time commanded the corps, which had formerly been Stonewall Jackson's. Evans led Gordon's division. His men surprised Fort Steadman before daylight and poured over the breastworks in numbers, which swept away the garrison. Guns were turned upon Fort Haskell and the adjoining works. After entering the gap at Steadman, Evans' the same breatle. Early and 11 general officers, with all the military family, where made prisoners and taken to Petersburg, where the news of the surrender some days later brought tidings of defeat and of liberty in the same breath. —George L. Kilmer.

ALMOST FORTY THOUSAND

Is the Republican Majority in Vermont.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Sept. 2.—Returns from all the counties complete give Grout 39,093 plurality. The result, which exceeds any previous majority for a Republican candidate for governor by many thousands, is due to a long time of the prisoners and taken to Petersburg, made prisoners and taken to Petersburg, where the news of the surrender some days later brought tidings of defeat and of liberty in the same breath. —George L. Kilmer.

ALMOST FORTY THOUSAND

Is the Republican Majority in Vermont.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Sept. 2.—Returns from all the counties complete give and the counties of the surrender some days later brought tidings of defeat and of liberty in the same breath. —George L. Kilmer.

and cut loose from the base and headquarters of the army. This attack was a forlorn hope, but it was the only at-tempt made by Lee to break out through the besieging lines and was pushed with

ward Haskell was pushed rapidly in the darkness, and he carried two batteries and the trenches of two regiments lying between the forts. But, owing to a trivial incident, the garrison in Fort Haskell was awake, and the ortillerween were at their gurs ribe. artillerymen were at their guns when daylight broke and revealed Evans' line of battle bounding along inside the Federal works. In fact, Haskell's guns had opened before daylight and aroused the troops lying near it. The guns in this fort speedily welcomed Evans' column with shrapnel and can-ister, and at the same time the batteries in the rear and on the flanks of the

ister, and at the same time the batteries in the rear and on the flanks of the charging column joined in the firing.

Evans' orders were that he should carry Fort Haskell by an attack upon its rear. The assault was to be made before daylight, so as to surprise the garrison and avoid the fire of the guns. In order to accomplish the desperate task 100 picked men moved through Fort. Steadman the moment it fell into Evans' hands and set out for the companion work. Owing to the ignorance of the guide seleted to pilot the band, the party moved up to the front of the fort, striking the wakeful trench guards, who alarmed the garrison and gave the stealthy assailants a hot reception. Undaunted by the mishap. Evans set out to fuifill his orders in the full glare of day and would have succeeded but for the same play of fate spreading the alarm from Fort Haskell to all the batteries and infantry camps behind the breach. The first attack in force was checked half-way down the works between Steadman and Haskell. Evans then recalled his men and formed for another charge. This and still another were repulsed with terrible slaughter, and Gordon, finding the case hopeless, ordered the troops back to their own lines.

Upon Gordon's corps fell the honor of carrying the flag in the last battle of the Confederacy at Appomattox. He attacked Sheridan's lines to open the Lynchburg road of retreat for Lee's army and was fighting to that end when the signal came for surrender. The advance of Sheridan's cavalry was met by the skirmishers of Evans' brigade. Sheridan strengthened his line and pushed the advance, but Evans quickly led a brigade to the aid of his skirmjshers and charged the cavalry. Gordon recalled him with the announcement that a flag of truce was flying.

General Evans was never a captive to the enemy, but after he had laid down his sward

was flying.

General Evans was never a captive to the General Evans was never a captive to the enemy, but after he had laid down his sword and given the parole which made him a free agent he made the unique discovery that the better half of him was a prisoner of war in the Federal camps. His wife had been captured in battle and was detained under guard at Petersburg. Like many other devoted women of the South, Mrs. Gen. Evans had attended her husband on all his campaigns. When the army left Petersburg, Evans' division was in the vanguard, and Mrs. Evans, with the wives of other officers, remained with the headquarters of Ewell's corps. This corps was surprised at Sailor's Creek and captured after a severe battle. Early and Il general officers, with all the military family, where made prisoners and taken to Petersburg, where the news of the surrender some days later brought tidings of defeat and of liberty in the same breath. —George L. Kilmer.

surprised Fort Steadman before day-light and poured over the breastworks in numbers, which swept away the gar-rison. Guns were turned upon Fort Haskell and the adjoining works. After entering the gap at Steadman, Evans' men turned to the right and marched along the works toward Fort Haskell, intending to roll up the Federal line

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Sept. 2.—Returns from all the counties complete give Grout 39,093 plurality. The result, which exceeds any previous majority for a Republican candidate for gov-ernor by many thousands, is due to a largely increased Republican vote and at the same time to a marked loss of Democratic votes.

--- Trains for State Fair Grounds leave-

Every Half Hour beginning 9 a. m. today.