

FLEEING FROM THE FROST.

Cold Weather Drives Many Campers Away from Grand Island.

PRIZE FOR THE NATIONAL GUARDS.

Citizen Soldiers Win Peaceful Laurels at the Reunion—After the Fakir—Posts That Were Represented.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Special to The Bee.]—Notwithstanding that the sham battle was announced for today, a number of people left the camp for their homes this morning. Last night the wind was intensely cold and this morning a light crust of ice was found in water that had stood out of doors. It was pretty generally believed that the time for camping out, with pleasure and comfort, is at an end. A goodly number of the emergency fire were thence in future to be greatly desired.

By tomorrow noon the camp will have been deserted. The troops will leave for their respective homes as brown as berries with limbs toughened from exercise in the open air and with a much greater knowledge of military life than they possessed when they went into camp.

It is concluded on all sides that no encampment of the National guards of this state has so much been done to raise the militia above the plane of what has been denominated "the tin soldier." They have, so far as routine duties are concerned, been leading almost the life of regular soldiers, though there has been a certain laxity with respect to enforcing their presence in camp after dark. As a consequence large numbers of the men have been absent without leave, and it was not until this freedom had almost occasioned trouble that the commanders thought it necessary to curtail the liberty which they had been permitted to enjoy. It is also admitted that in the First and Second regiments there is to be found as good soldierly material as can be discovered in any regiment in the state.

Almost a Disturbance.

Today a hasty order was issued to a couple of companies of the Second regiment to proceed immediately to Sheridan avenue and hold themselves in readiness to repel an attack which it was expected would be made upon a big "museum" situated there. The companies responded in doubletime. It seems that several of the soldiers took exception to the character of the exhibits in the museum. Some of the performers, and notified the proprietor to leave the grounds before 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The owner met this order with a revolver in his hand. He is also admitted that in the First and Second regiments there is to be found as good soldierly material as can be discovered in any regiment in the state.

Governor Thayer was tendered a reception in the headquarters of the Woman's Relief Corps, about 300 members of the corps being present. The reception was given in a most dignified and responded in a most happy manner. The payroll of the Nebraska National guards was made today. Adjutant General Cole will check for \$10,000. General Cole hopes to keep the expenses of the militia encampment within \$15,000, and with the remainder of the appropriation for next year, an encampment of five days.

Number of Veterans There.

The attendance of Grand Army Posts at this reunion has been greater than at any previous gathering. This is somewhat remarkable in view of the fact that the district and county reunions which are now being held throughout the state. The posts, however, which made no application for quarters are excluded.

Fort Omaha 2, Sedgewick 12, Nelson 13, Fairmount 18, Nebraska City 24, Granton 33, Blue Springs 35, Waverly 38, Hart 42, Havelock 45, Wetherby 48, Valparaiso 54, Humboldt 57, Plattsmouth 62, Union 65, Grand Island 70, Harney 72, Crete 75, Oakland 82, Elkhorn 85, Sterling 88, Springfield 95, Omaha 100, Decatur 105, Nebraska City 110, Franklin 115, Endicott 118, Colburn 125, North Platte 130, Dawson 135, Table Rock 140, Crab Orchard 145, Dakota City 150, Alknox 155, Grand Island 160, Waverly 165, Union 170, Plattsmouth 175, Grand Island 180, Grand Island 185, Grand Island 190, Grand Island 195, Grand Island 200, Grand Island 205, Grand Island 210, Grand Island 215, Grand Island 220, Grand Island 225, Grand Island 230, Grand Island 235, Grand Island 240, Grand Island 245, Grand Island 250, Grand Island 255, Grand Island 260, Grand Island 265, Grand Island 270, Grand Island 275, Grand Island 280, Grand Island 285, Grand Island 290, Grand Island 295, Grand Island 300, Grand Island 305, Grand Island 310, Grand Island 315, Grand Island 320, Grand Island 325, Grand Island 330, Grand Island 335, Grand Island 340, Grand Island 345, Grand Island 350, Grand Island 355, Grand Island 360, Grand Island 365, Grand Island 370, Grand Island 375, Grand Island 380, Grand Island 385, Grand Island 390, Grand Island 395, Grand Island 400, Grand Island 405, Grand Island 410, Grand Island 415, Grand Island 420, Grand Island 425, Grand Island 430, Grand Island 435, Grand Island 440, Grand Island 445, Grand Island 450, Grand Island 455, Grand Island 460, Grand Island 465, Grand Island 470, Grand Island 475, Grand Island 480, Grand Island 485, Grand Island 490, Grand Island 495, Grand Island 500.

Notes of the Camp.

Zitka Lamm, "Lost Bird," the little adopted Sioux baby of General and Mrs. Cole, has become a great attraction as an feature on the grounds. The little grandstand she is always in the people's eyes and after the exercises hundreds of people and the children who attend the camp. Colby's tent to watch her toddling about the apartment and on the ground without.

In the hand contest today, for a prize of \$100, the Payne City band was captured by the juvenile band of West Point second and the band of the Second regiment of National guards third.

In the afternoon the sham battle took place. A temporary fort had been erected on a slight eminence on the plain east of the grand stand, and the object was to capture it by the united efforts of the infantry, cavalry and artillery. Behind the breastworks was the Second battery, and the approaches were made by a couple of companies of the Second infantry. A reserved force of infantry was stationed behind the breastworks. The results of the infantry were as follows: The cavalry and the advances of the infantry were successfully resisted and repelled for some time, and in one of the close brushes one of the men of the infantry was captured. The battle was pronounced a draw. The effect of the closing move was very brilliant and enthusiastically cheered. The battle was pronounced a draw. The effect of the closing move was very brilliant and enthusiastically cheered. The battle was pronounced a draw.

Refused to Express an Opinion.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 4.—The leading packers here generally decline to express any opinion as to the ultimate effect of the removal of pig from the German prohibition of American hog products.

Another Big Combination.

New York, Sept. 4.—A grand conspiracy was sprung on Wall street last evening. It was in the form of an announcement that the papers had just been signed by which four

SENSATION AT BROKEN BOW.

Mayor G. W. Treffren Said to Be an Abandoner.

LEFT TO AVOID A SETTLEMENT.

Financial Troubles Result From Wild Speculation in Lead—Twenty Thousand Dollars Short—Hewitt's Hardware Store Closed.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—G. W. Treffren, a prominent business man and mayor of this city, has abandoned. He is involved to the amount of about \$20,000, brought about through lead speculations. The cause of his leaving at this time was the fact that the president of the Dacotah Loan and Trust company was to be here today to make a settlement with him. The full extent of the matter cannot be had, as the attorneys in charge are keeping the matter as quiet as possible.

It is alleged that his deficiency with the loan company is about \$10,000, which will have to be made good by his bondsmen. He leaves a family consisting of a wife and three children. The hardware store of W. Hewitt was closed today under a mortgage held by Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett for about \$1,300. Mr. Hewitt was formerly a partner of Mr. Treffren, and his failure is alleged to have been brought about by the Treffren trouble. Both Mr. Hewitt and Treffren are old residents of this city and have always had the confidence and respect of the public.

It is thought that Mr. Hewitt will be able to straighten up affairs and come out all right. Hastings News.

HASTINGS, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Special to The Bee.]—An old landmark was today removed, a frame building on Denver and Second was taken out to make way for a new brick block. Traffic on Second street was delayed several hours.

One of the finest displays of agricultural products ever seen in this section of the state is being collected in the Queen City Land company's office. It will be taken to the state fair.

Rev. William Lucas, the new rector of St. Mark's church, and family have arrived in the city. The Hastings ball team left early this morning for Fremont. They will play two games there.

It is estimated that 2,500 Hastings people are expected to attend the grand and important agricultural department at the state fair. The students of Hastings college are arriving on every train. When the term opens September 15, 100 students will be in attendance.

Crow-Weigel.

CHRISTIAN, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Special to The Bee.]—Last evening occurred the celebration of the nuptials of Miss Alina S. Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crow of this city, and Mr. Will W. Weigel of the firm of J. Weigel & Co. The marriage was solemnized in the Congregational church in the presence of about 100 guests from the city and vicinity. The church was elaborately decorated for the occasion and the ceremony, performed by Rev. John W. Sawyer, was attended by a large number of guests. Immediately after the service a reception was held at the commodious residence of the bride's parents, at which over 100 friends of the happy couple presented their congratulations and good wishes. An elaborate repast was served and the guests made merry until the midnight hour. The couple will occupy the office house the groom has erected.

Legal Luminaries Have Their Say in the Davis Case—The Jury's Turn.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 4.—In the great Davis will case today Colonel W. E. Sanders closed his plea to the jury, making a strong and clear-cut argument in favor of proponents. He closed the case for the contestants, in making an address of two and a half hours, making what is said by those who heard him to be the most eloquent and logical plea of his life.

All that morning the people flocked to the court room to hear the case. The case was all that could be seated in any manner were crowded into the court room, while in the corridors and around the doors and windows were packed hundreds of people. The case was given a hard push for the chance of bearing even a word.

President Harris in Returns from His Hunting Trip.

CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., Sept. 4.—President Harris, accompanied by George W. Boyd and Mr. McKee, left here at 6:45 o'clock this morning by a special train for a day's rail bird shooting on the Maurice river meadows. The party arrived at Port Elizabeth at 7 o'clock and crossing the river spent several hours in the morning on the historic valley. They had a successful day's sport. The president bagged four birds. Mr. McKee bagged five and Boyd seven. The villagers soon learned of the president's arrival and when he recrossed the river the entire population almost were out to see him and to get him an informal reception. The party returned to the presidential cottage late this afternoon.

Manufactory for Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The Beatrice Board of Trade this evening closed a contract with Messrs. James Fager and A. J. Mathews of Illinois for the establishment of a boot and shoe manufactory. The amount to be immediately invested is \$50,000. The company is to erect at once a brick building 100 feet wide, two stories and basement. The manufactory will employ 100 men and will have a capacity of 500 pairs of boots or shoes daily. The work will be given out in the form of \$200,000 in orders in operation for five years. The company on the new establishment will begin at once.

Horribly Burned.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—John Maher, manager of the Conell Plumbing company, met with a painful accident today. He was at work in his shop directly in front of a cast stove, heating a lead pipe when the blaze in the stove suddenly burst out, burning his face and eyes frightfully. It was thought at first that he would lose the sight in both eyes, but the doctor attending him believes he could save them. The skin was burned from his face, and eye brows and eye lashes are all gone as well as considerable of his hair. Mr. Maher will remove to his home.

Burglars at Nebraska City.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—A burglary was committed on Fourth Corso and Seventh streets, was robbed one day this week. She does not know exactly when the thief entered the house but she does know that \$92 in cash and several hundred dollars worth of silverware was gone. The money and silverware were placed in a trunk which she left securely locked about one week ago. Yesterday she had occasion to open the trunk and found it unlocked, and cash and silverware missing.

Buffalo County's Exhibit.

KEANSLEY, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Buffalo county is loading a car for the state fair. It could not be gotten off today because part of the exhibit was at the county fair, which has not closed yet. The grain and vegetables to be shipped are magnificent in size and quality. A very fine display of fruit will also be sent.

York County Products.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 4.—[Special to The Bee.]—A committee, consisting of Dr.

ENDING OF A MISERABLE LIFE.

Horrible Scenes Attending on the Execution of Murderer Bulling.

CURSING AND BLASPHEMING HE DIES.

Bleeding From Self-Inflicted Wounds He Struggles with the Hangman and Falls to Death with Curses on His Lips.

When Bulling's Second Chance for Life Disappeared He Broke Down Completely.

When Bulling's second chance for life disappeared he broke down completely. When he received from his parents the message that he was to be executed, he fell to the ground and was with difficulty revived. He was a confirmed opium eater, and during the night last night he was given large doses of the drug, which rendered him unconscious and the condemned murderer slept less than two hours during the entire night.

Vainly Pleading for Mercy.

Rev. August Lavake, during Bulling's waking hours spent the time in reading the bible and exhorting Bulling to confess his sins and receive baptism. Sheriff Barry set the hour for the execution at 10 o'clock this morning. Bulling went to the gallows at 6 o'clock to prepare the doomed man for the scaffold. Bulling pleaded so pitiful for an extension of time that the sheriff finally granted him until 2 o'clock to live. Bulling ate a light breakfast and spent the rest of the time in pleading with the sheriff for mercy. He had not received any previous exercise offered by Rev. Lavake. He still had faint hope of a commutation, but at noon submitted to the baptismal ceremony and received the sacrament.

Attempts to Cheat the Gallows.

When 2 o'clock arrived he renewed his supplications to the sheriff and pleaded for "one hour more." He fell on his knees before the sheriff and begged pitifully for mercy. The sheriff granted his request. Then Bulling asked for brandy and the sheriff gave him a pint. Injections of morphia were administered, but neither of the drugs had much effect. He begged for brandy and the sheriff gave him a pint. Injections of morphia were administered, but neither of the drugs had much effect. He begged for brandy and the sheriff gave him a pint. Injections of morphia were administered, but neither of the drugs had much effect.

Shrieked and Cursed in His Terror.

He cursed and swore at the deputies, cried and screamed for mercy, and shrieked in his terror. The sheriff gave him a large glass of brandy and he drank it at once. Finally he was told to get up and stand on the drop. He refused, and four deputies held him up while the rope was being adjusted. The black cap was placed over his head and, yelling, screaming and blaspheming, he shot through the opening at exactly 3:21 o'clock. His neck was broken by the fall and he died almost instantly.

Will Give Him the Revolver?

Rev. Lavake was interviewed by a reporter this evening regarding Bulling's attempted suicide. He said he did not give Bulling the revolver and he did not give it to him. He said that he had seen the revolver and he had seen it in the hands of Bulling. He said that he had seen it in the hands of Bulling and he had seen it in the hands of Bulling. He said that he had seen it in the hands of Bulling and he had seen it in the hands of Bulling.

Will Said Around the Horn.

New York, Sept. 4.—The steam yacht Yamacow, owned by W. R. Hearst, the proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner, will be sailed around Cape Horn to San Francisco. The trip will take at least a month, and will be one of the longest and most perilous sea voyages ever undertaken by a crew of five men. The vessel, the Yamacow, which was built

Weather Forecast.

Omaha and Vicinity—Fair; slight change in temperature. For Nebraska—Fair; cooler in the northwest, stationary temperature in the southeast; variable winds. For Kansas—Generally fair; warmer in southeast, stationary temperature in northwest. For Colorado—Light local showers; cooler in southeast, stationary temperature in northwest; variable winds. For Missouri and Iowa—Generally fair and warmer; winds shifting to southerly. For Washington, D. C.—The area of high pressure has passed to the north of the lake regions and the depression in the northwest this morning has lost energy, remaining nearly stationary, while the pressure has increased at the center.

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