

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1902.

VETERANS IN BIG PARADE

Army of the Isles in Line at Council Bluffs.

TWENTY THOUSAND LOOK ON.

Ex-Soldiers of Two Wars March Before Cheering Throng—Great Military Spectacle of Army of Philippines Society at Lake Manawa.

Council Bluffs, Aug. 15.—The sham battle, the concluding function of the third annual reunion of the National Society, Army of the Philippines, attracted a crowd of 25,000 people to Lake Manawa last evening. The immense throngs that crowded the field on which the mimic battle took place made the prearranged evolutions of the troops impossible. Once under way, however, the battle progressed much according to program and ended, as planned, in the capture or slaughter of the Filipinos and the destruction of their villages.

From 11:30 to 12:30 the soldiers of the Philippines marched the streets of Council Bluffs, while 20,000 people paid them homage. With them



GENERAL IRVING HALE.

Marched the veterans of the civil war, four companies of regulars from Fort Crook, four companies from the Iowa military, the Thurston and Millard rifles of Omaha, together with the governors of Iowa and Nebraska and their staffs and many others. The dense crowds along the line of march greeted the appearance of each division of the parade with round after round of applause.

In the afternoon the society held an important meeting at which it revised its constitution and bylaws. This action was taken on the ground, as stated by President Irving Hale, that a first constitution was incomplete. The provision was adopted by which sons of members are permitted to join the society.

CROSS ATLANTIC IN A LAUNCH.

Captain Newman and His Son Suffer Great Hardships on the Trip.

Falmouth, Eng., Aug. 15.—Captain Newman and his son, Edward, arrived here last night in the thirty-eight-foot kerosene launch *Abel Abbott Low*, in which they sailed from New York, June 9. In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, Captain Newman said: "The launch has proved herself a noble boat, but we experienced awful times since we left New York. Several times, in terrible gales, we nearly lost our draw anchor, owing to the gear chafing away. We voyaged 3,003 miles. We had great trouble with the kerosene, because the tanks which held it broke and flooded the cabin. My boy became ill and homesick. I suffered greatly from exposure and long sitting in one position. We spoke the American line steamer *Kronland*, Aug. 1, in mid-Atlantic. After this we encountered a series of severe gales and the hardships were so great that I feared we would not survive. I did not speak another vessel until Aug. 13, when we met a fisherman ninety miles off the Scilly islands. Those ninety miles were the longest I ever ran in my life."

The voyagers rarely used the sail on the launch. Captain Newman lost thirty pounds in weight on the trip, but his son seems to have derived benefit from the experience.

Elks End Their Session.

Salt Lake, Aug. 15.—The grand lodge of Elks took sine die adjournment yesterday, after fixing the date of the 1903 reunion at Baltimore for Thursday, July 26. The newly elected grand lodge officers were installed with all the solemn ceremony of the order, and much other important work accomplished, including the adoption of the report of the Elks' national home committee, locating a home for aged and indigent Elks at Bedford City, Va. Street fairs and carnivals held under the auspices of Elks lodges were absolutely prohibited.

Troops to Remain at Shenandoah. Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 15.—The troops called out to suppress lawlessness in Shenandoah have now been in

two full weeks and during they have not been called upon to do much more than guard duty. Board floors are being placed in all the tents in camp, which is an indication that the troops will remain in the field until the end of the strike.

DEPUTIES FIRE INTO CROWD.

Trouble Starts Over Starting Up of Washery at Duryea.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 15.—A riot occurred at the Warnke washery at Duryea yesterday. Trouble had been brewing since early morning. Before 7 o'clock 500 men and boys collected about the place and tried to interfere with those who wanted to go to work. Sheriff Jacobs had a number of deputies on the ground and they held the crowd back. The works started up, but remained in operation only a short time. The crowd on the outside threw stones over the stockade at the deputies who were on guard inside. Several times the deputies were tempted to fire. Rather than have any trouble, work was suspended for the time being. The deputy sheriffs returned to Wilkesbarre last evening, reporting all quiet when they left. They had hardly reached Wilkesbarre when the deputies on guard were attacked. The mob attempted to get over the barricade, the deputies warned them to go back, and when they did not, a volley was fired, but the most of the bullets went high into the air. Harry Collins was shot through the right leg. Andrew Marlack, a Lithuanian, received a flesh wound and another foreigner had a narrow escape, a bullet passing through his coat.

A colored man employed at the washery, thinking his life was in danger, escaped from the barricade and ran down the street. He was pursued by an angry crowd, who cried, "Hang him." The man was finally run down, but before any harm could befall him, a number of constables rescued him.

A number of other deputies went to the scene of the riot later, but all was quiet. An eyewitness said the riot did not last over five minutes.

A warrant was issued by the burgess, charging the deputies with rioting. The constables went to the washeries and placed twenty-five deputies under arrest. They were held in \$5,000 each. They could not furnish bail and were brought to the county jail here. The United Mine Workers say the shooting was uncalled for and the deputies are alone to blame.

MAKES BOGUS CONFESSION.

Thompson Tells Story of Bartholin Murder and Then Declares It a Lie.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Becoming desperate last night while being subjected to a vigorous examination by Inspector Hunt, Oscar Thompson, who is detained pending investigation of the Bartholin-Mitchell murders, confessed to everything that the police have been trying to make him tell. When he had finished Thompson laughed derisively and said: "Inspector, that story is a lie. You wanted me to tell you all these things. I have admitted all, but I must confess that it is all a lie."

Inspector Hunt, who has been laboring with Thompson for days, thought for a moment that a solution of the mystery was pouring from Thompson's lips, but the next moment he realized that Thompson was endeavoring to perpetrate a joke. In making the bogus confession Thompson said: "Yes, Bartholin made me go to the laundry barn and get the wagon that Wednesday night. He made me bring it to the house at 4310 Calumet avenue and back it up to the curb. Then Bartholin came out of the house, carrying a mysterious bundle. He put it in the wagon. Then we drove to the Englewood prairie and hid the bundle in the weeds. You have been telling me to tell you that and admit it is the truth. You have told me the same stories day after day and have pressed me to confess that they are true. I will tell you that all these things happened, but, Inspector Hunt, I will state to you that every word I have spoken is false. Everything I have told you is a deliberate falsehood."

The bogus confession came just at the very moment when a confession was expected, and Inspector Hunt was greatly disappointed. After Thompson was returned to his cell, Inspector Hunt said: "I believe that strange confession is Thompson's last card, and that he will tell a terrible story before long."

Negroes Open Exposition. Chicago, Aug. 15.—For the first time in history an exposition conducted entirely by negroes was opened at the First regiment armory last night and will continue thirty days. Examples of the work colored men have done from the time the first slave was put in the field to the present time was shown. To show that negroes were capable of better work than they are given credit, there was a postoffice and telegraph express office. Actual business is transacted by negroes at each of these places.

Thurston Goes to Honolulu. San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Former United States Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska sailed from this city for Honolulu yesterday on private business for some of his clients. The Examiner says: "It is understood he has charge of the legal end of syndicating most of the large sugar plantations in the islands."

Canada Grants Ship Subsidy. London, Aug. 15.—In its issue of

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Charles Fair and Wife Meet Death in France.

MACHINE CRASHES INTO A TREE

Speeding at Sixty-two Miles an Hour When Mishap Occurs, Ending in Instant Death of Unfortunate Owners—Caused by Bursting Tire.

Evereux, France, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair, Americans, who were related to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. (Miss Virginia Fair), were returning to Paris from Trouville yesterday, when their automobile swerved and crashed into a tree, fifteen miles from here. Both were killed. The chauffeur became insane as a consequence of the shock.

The accident occurred at 2:30 p. m. almost in front of Chateau Buisson Dunal. The wife of the gatekeeper of the chateau was the only witness of the disaster. She says she noticed a big red automobile coming along the road at a tremendous pace. Suddenly something happened and the heavy machine slid sideways from the right to the left side of the road for about sixty yards. It then dashed up an embankment, turned a complete somersault and crashed into a big elm tree in front of the gate of the chateau. The automobile was completely wrecked. When it turned over, the wife of the gatekeeper says she saw Mr. and Mrs. Fair thrown high in the air and fall with a heavy thud to the ground. The chauffeur, who was sitting behind the Fairs, was precipitated into a ditch. He staggered to his feet, calling for help. The gatekeeper's wife rushed to him, and assisted in extricating Mr. and Mrs. Fair, who were buried beneath the wrecked machine and in the last throes of death. Both had sustained ghastly injuries and were almost unrecognizable. Mr. Fair's head had been crushed in, while his wife's skull was split. The chauffeur was terribly affected and seemed bereft of his senses. He threw himself into a ditch on the opposite side of the road and rolled about, crying, "My poor masters."

The accident was evidently due to the bursting of a tire. At the time it occurred the automobile, which was capable of running seventy-four miles an hour, was going at the rate of sixty-two miles an hour. Mr. Fair himself was driving.

M. Borson, owner of the chateau, ordered the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Fair to be carried to the gatekeeper's lodge. Here they now lie on mattresses, and flowers have been strewn over them.

Charles Fair was the son of the late Senator Fair and was one of the heirs to the immense estate. It is peculiar that the son of the late John W. Mackay, one of Senator Fair's partners, was killed near Paris a few years ago by being thrown from his horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fair had been staying at Trouville during the racing week. They had a very fast forty-five horse power automobile, which attracted considerable attention, and with which they were highly pleased. Mr. Fair had been from Trouville to Paris and back again in one day on the machine.

RESIST CLOSING OF SCHOOLS.

French Peasants Erect Barricades and Defy Government.

Brest, Aug. 15.—Numerous detachments of gendarmes are arriving at Brest to assist the commissaries in their work of closing the unauthorized schools.

The gendarmes met with strong resistance at Ploughmevelin from the assembled crowd, who unhorsed one of their number. It took the gendarmes an hour and a half to force the barricades erected in front of the school in that village.

The supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias will hold its next biennial session in Louisville in 1904. Tracey R. Bangs of Grand Forks, N. D., was elected supreme chancellor.

The estimate on the Hungarian wheat yield is 166,200,000 bushels. An estimate made July 30 placed the crop at 144,500,000 bushels.

Brothers Drown Together.

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 15.—Ralph and Walter McCain, the sons of a prominent rancher and cattle grower at Rapid Valley, while in bathing in Rapid creek, below this city, got beyond their depth and were drowned. The accident occurred several miles below the city and when the doctors who had been sent for reached the scene the boys were dead, although efforts had been made to revive them after they had been taken from the water by their companions.

Fatal Gasoline Explosion.

Pittsburg, Aug. 15.—A gasoline explosion in a Chinese laundry caused a fire in which two persons were burned, one fatally, and three houses were destroyed. Wing Lee, a Chinaman, was burned from head to foot and will die. Harry Faid, a workman, was seriously burned while trying to rescue Wing Lee. The Chinaman was cleaning a suit of clothes with gasoline, when it exploded.

Canada Grants Ship Subsidy. London, Aug. 15.—In its issue of

this morning the Daily Express asserts that Canada will subsidize to the extent of \$150,000 and Great Britain to the extent of \$75,000 a year the new line of steamships to be established between Great Britain and Canada.

MEET NEXT IN WASHINGTON.

International Typographical Union Selects National Capital.

Cincinnati, Aug. 15.—The International Typographical union in its annual convention yesterday took important action regarding the interchange of type matrices and engravings between offices, also regarding the jurisdiction of the union in connection with the American Federation of Labor and on the regulation of "regulars" and "substitutes" and other practices in composing rooms.

The committee on laws reported back the following, which was adopted: "The practice of interchanging and buying matter previously used, either in type, matrices or photograph engravings between the newspapers or job offices, not owned by the same firm and published in the same establishment, is unlawful and shall not be allowed."

There was a close contest between Washington and Newark for the next convention. The former city won because it was thought that more could be done for favorable legislation by meeting at the national capital than at any other place.

The convention refused to admit Charles Love of Lincoln, Neb., to the union printers' home at Colorado Springs. Love had formerly been an inmate of the home and was refused readmission by the trustees.

President Lynch announced that night sessions would be held hereafter in order to complete the business of the convention this week.

ARRANGE GRAIN REDUCTION.

Meeting of Transcontinental Lines Held in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Aug. 15.—The meeting of the northwestern and transcontinental lines at the Great Northern building to discuss the proposed reduction in grain rates yesterday resulted in a partial agreement, which may be fully concluded within a few days. Within a week it is expected the lines interested will announce the exact reductions. Some of the reductions in rates will amount to 1½ and 2 cents per hundred pounds. It would make the through rate to Chicago 19½ cents, instead of 21½ cents. It is a simple calculation that by a reduction of ½ cent a bushel on a crop of 150,000,000 bushels of wheat in the three states, a total of \$750,000 would be saved, while the total on all grains is expected to be \$1,250,000. The proposed reductions will go into effect prior to the movement of the present crop.

PYTHIANS ELECT OFFICERS.

Tracey R. Bangs of North Dakota Chosen Supreme Chancellor.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Tracey R. Bangs of Grand Forks, N. D., for the past two years supreme vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, was elected to the supreme chancellorship by the unanimous vote of the supreme lodge. He was nominated by Ogden H. Fethers, the retiring supreme chancellor. Charles E. Schrievley of Indiana was elected supreme vice chancellor.

The surprise of the election came when Supreme Representative George E. Church of California was elected supreme prelate over the incumbent, C. F. Easley of New Mexico and William Simmons of Delaware. There was one vote, which stood: Church, 76; Simmons, 42; Easley, 15.

For supreme master of arms, L. F. Carnsworth was the choice of the convention. R. L. C. White was re-elected supreme keeper of records and seals, as was also Thomas D. Mearns to the chair of supreme master of the exchequer.

The twenty-six years of faithful service of John W. Thompson of Washington, D. C., as outside guard, was rewarded by re-election.

Louisville, Ky., was chosen as the next place of meeting of the supreme lodge.

The supreme assembly of the Pythian Sisterhood elected Mrs. W. A. Dilworth of Nebraska supreme chancellor.

Chicago-St. Louis Ship Canal.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The first step toward the realization of the long-talked-of ship canal from Chicago to St. Louis was taken yesterday, when the board of army engineers appointed by the federal government to conduct a survey of the route held its first meeting. Among those present at the meeting were Lieutenant Colonel Charles Allen, who arrived in Chicago from Washington yesterday, and Major L. J. Casey of St. Louis. The discussions at the three-hours' session show that the members of the board consider the canal feasible.

Steamer Pounding to Pieces.

St. John, Aug. 15.—The steamer *Dolano* is pounding to pieces on the rocks. A portion of her cargo is being recovered.

Funston Back in His Office.

Denver, Aug. 15.—General Funston was in his office in army headquarters yesterday for the first time in more than a week. There have been two operations on his hip for an abscess, caused by a bullet wound, received in Cuba, but he believes that he is now permanently relieved.

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