GRAND ARMY DEPARTMENT.

Programme of the Twenty-fifth National Encampment at Detroit.

AN IMMENSE GATHERING ASSURED.

Two Humble Veterans Respond to the Last Roll Call-Suicide in Battle -Incidents of the First Bull Run-Notes,

The thirteenth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic for the department of Nebraska will be held at Camp Sherman, Grand Island, Neb., beginning Monday August 31 and ending September 5, 1891. The Woman's Relief Corps, the Sons of Veterans, the Daughters of Veterans and all old soldiers and their friends from Nebraska and from everywhere are most cordially invited to attend.

Two regiments of the Nebraska national guards and Captain Murdock's battery go into camp also and will materially aid in giving a military aspect to the scene, and reminding veterans of the days when as younger men they marched to the front to save the life of our nation.

No effort will be spared by the committee and the people having the matter in charge to make the camp arrangements the most perfect, and the entire programme the most interesting ever witnessed at any reunion of old veterans anywhere since the close of the

There will be a half rate on all Nobraska railroads and uniformed regularly organized cornet bands will be furnished free transportation.

The committee is now at work to secure the attendance of a grand gaiaxy of campfire speakers, to the end that the campire feature may eclipse all former efforts in that

line and remain a pleasant memory. The following programme has been out-lined for the reunion by the committee, and additions will be made thereto, as the committee is able to be certain of the additional attractions it hopes and will strive to present:

BEUNION PROGRAMME, MONDAY, AUGUST 31. Sunrise guns by Captain Corbin's battery. Arrival and reception of comrades, Women's Relief corps, Sons and Daughters of Veterans and friends, and assignment of

quarters in camp. 2 p. m.-Drill by Captain Murdock's batpoints

and formal turning over of Camp Sherman by the committee to the department commander. 5 p. m.-Dress parade by two regiments of

Nebraska national guards. 7 p. m.—Campfires at the two grand stands.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

n.

Sunrise guns. Breakfast. 9 a.m.-Guard mount by Nebraska national

guards. 9:30 a.m.-Meeting of state organizations of veterans at their respective headquarters. 10 a.m.-Drill by the two regiments of Nebraska national guards.

12 m.-Dinnner. 2 p.m.-Battery drill by Captain Murdock's battery. 4 p.m.-Patriotic address from grand stand

by some speaker of national prominence, to be named later by supplemental programme. 4 p.m.-Meeting of state organizations of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps and Sons and Daughters of Veterans.

4:30 p.m.-Competitive contest for a prize, by drum corps. 5 p.m. – Dress parade by Nebraska national guards.

6 p.m.-Supper. 7:30 p.m.-Campfires at grand stand.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Sunrise guns by Captain Corbin's battery Breakfast 9 a.m.-Guard mount by Nebraska national

guards. 9:30 a. m -Grand parade in camp by na-

tional guards, veterans by state organiza-tions, Sons of Veterans, Women's Relief Corps and Daughters of Veterans. 12 m.-Dinner.

2 p. m. -Competitive drill for prize banner by companies of national guards. 4 p. m. -Battery drill by Captain Mur-

nois, General Bragg of Wisconsin, and the senators and congressmen of Nebraska. It was ordered that the railroads be furnished with a programme comprising the leading features and attractions of the forth-coming reunion and asked them to incorperate them in their bills and posters. Gunner Corbin was instructed to prepare 150 cartridges for the use of the Grand Island

The following prizes were offered for the best bands: \$100 as first prize, \$50 second and \$25 third, and under the same conditions and restrictions as prevailed.

It was moved that a suitable slik banner be offered as a prize to the best initial com-pany of the national guards and also a like nanner to the best drilled camp of the Sons of Voterans, Carried.

The National Encampment.

All roads lead to Detroit this week. The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic opens Monday, August 3d, and will continue five days. The citizens of Detroit have subscribed a fund of \$100,000, an amount sufficient to ensure the success of the meeting, and the entertainment of visitors.

The committee on transportation has issued a circular calling attention to the baggage question, and seeking to impress on all the necessity of leaving at home all personal belongings which cannot be carried in the hand. Tents, camp equipage, etc., should be checked as it will be impossible to locate and deliver during the encampment such as is not checked.

One thousand and ninety, two double-deck bunks will be placed in the main half of the exposition building to accommodate eight men each. Bunks of this kind will be placed in the art building, barns and other structures on the exposition grounds. Tents will ures on the exposition grounds. Tents will be pitched outside. Fifteen thousand will be cared for here. Camp Sherman will ac-commodate 15,000; Camp Walker, 4,000; the Globe tebacco building, 2,000; the Michigan exchange, S00; the Biddle house, 1,200; Beecher's warehouse, 4,000; and the camps and building accommade

and buildings named will give accommoda-The committee on entertainments have

perfected a program for the week, as follows : Monday, August 3-Reception of visitors and assignment to quarters.

Tuesday-Grand parade of veterans and Sons of Veterans. Eight o'clock p. m., at the rink, a grand reception to the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, and Naval Veterans. Campfires at exposition grounds and wednesday-10:30 a. m., meeting of nation weanescay-10130 a. m., meeting of nation-al encampment, Grand Army of the Republic in 25th annual session; 10:30 a. m., meeting of national convention, Women's Relief Corps, in uinth annual session; 8 p. m., campfires at rink, exposition and other

Thursday-10:30 a. m², 25th annual en-campment, Grand Army of the Republic continued; 1:30 a. m., ninth annual conven-tion, Women's Relief Corps, continued; S.p. m., banquet at rink to national delegates; S

p. m., campfires. Friday—Boat excursions and visits to var-

The Grand Parade.

ious points.

The grand parade of the veterans will take piace Tuesday. Illinois will take the right ine immediately after the commander in-chief and staff, and departments will march in the following order, as announced in Reneral order: Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maine, California, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Potomie, Virginia, Maryland, Nebraska, Iowa, Indiana, Colorado and Wyoming, Kansas, Delaware, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, West Virginia, South Dakota, Washington and Alaska, Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi, Florida, Montana, Texas, Idaho, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Michigan, Naval Veterans, Sons of Veterans. The junction of Woodward and Adans avenues will be the starting point, the column moveneral order: will be the starting point, the column mov-ing promptly at 10:30 a.m. The great feature of the parade will be the umbrella parade, representing a monster national flag, and concerning which the fol-lowing lines have been contributed by Mrs. S. A. Gamble of Illinois: A living flag! O, veterans gray, You've taught a wholesome truth today

To careless patriots here and there, Who for our banner have no care. You have said to lawless anarchy,

ate assault, while Longstreet, with his staff, and Colonel Freemantic, an English officer and correspondent of the London Times, were cheering our boys to the charge. "We advanced and gave the federals a ter-rific volley at close range. They staggered

under the galling fire, when Longstreet or-dered us to give them the bayonets. As the men wavered and broke to run, an officer stepped to the front, and with his sword sig-nailed them to come back. Again and again he waved to his men, but by this time they were in full run, and the officer, in his angry mortification, raised a pistol to bis bead and fired. When General Longstreet and Colonel Freemantic rode up they looked down at the brave union officer, but the tide of battle

swept us on." Two Humble Veterans Gone. Two humble union soldiers have just died whose careers were not ordinary. Alexander Gouriy, who died at the soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan., at the age of eighty-

nine, served throughout the war of 1812, the war with Mexico and the war between the states, not to mention a number of Indian wars on the frontier. Gourly seems to have made a business of military service in a country which during his life offered rare and extraordinary inducements for men to follow the paths of peace. The other case is that of John Abel of New Castle, Pa. Abel's regiacross the river, the story goes, when the colonel noticed that the flag had been left be hind. It was Abei who volunteered to return and save the colors. He crossed the pridge of boats and entered the town already full of confederates. Making his way to the ware-

house where the flag remained he secured it unseen and then coolly picked out his knap-sack from the pile stacked on the warehouse foor. He was bothy pursued on the return and had to wade partly across the river. The foat made Abel a sergeant. The Procession. Walter Storrs Bigslow.

There it comes: Hark! The fifes' uncanny cry, Like an eagle's from the sky And, beneath, the heavy roll

(How it thrills my very soul!) Of the drums. Through the trees, Glance a row of bayonets bright, In the shimmering summer light,-Shining belts on coats of blue,-

There a flag is flying, too, In the breeze. In the van, (While I wait beside the wav), Battalions pass in brave array;

Ranks as true as rife shot.— Shoulder-knot to shoulder-knot, Man to man. At the rear, In the place of honor there,

Who are those with whitened hair! Theirs is not a line so true; Theirs are coats of faded blue,-Heroes, here.

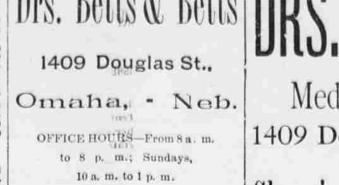
Overhead Hangs a ragged battle sheat; Trembling lips that symbol greet, Of the remnant here today, An-the host that marched away!

They are dead. A Hot Day. New York Sun: "Was it a hot day !" said

Bull Run graduate in reply to a question put by his son. "It was a scorcher, that same July 21, 1861. But we were all young fellows and didn't feel it. I belonged to a Maine regiment that had two officers killed and forty oad men killed and wounded that day, and you can bet it was hot where we were. At 4 o'clock in the morning I sat on my horse with my regiment drawn up each side of the road to let another brigade pass by between. Pretty soon I heard my name called, and Johnny Simonson, Cleve Winslow, and a dozen other boys from Staten Island came up and shook hands with me. They belonged to the Seventy-first regiment and we had been boys together. Somehours afterward I stood

upon a caisson of Ayer's battery in the center of the field and watched the Seventy-first deploy in line of battle and engage the enemy. They never paraded more handsomely on Broadway, and as a New Yorker I wanted to take off my hat and cheer.

The fire was terrible but the boys never flinched, and in view of the fact that the term of their enlistment had already ended, their performance on that day was magnifi-cent. Yes, it was a hot day, but nobody on that field asked whether it was hot enough.'



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MIDDLE-AGED MEN

Do you look out on life's highway and see a seared and ruined past, forward to a future aimless and enfeebled, and to the silent tomb your happy release? Are your Kidneys, Stomach, Urinary Organs, Liver or Blood in a disordered condition? Have you carried marital relations to excess, leaving you weak, nervous and debilitated?

OH, MEN!

t oop agin! I gifs nodings."

a complete cure.

Parents Read This.

MRS. MACKAY IN LONDON.

Bonanza Woman.

ally by the third duke of Leinster, and the present owner of the title sold it,

shortly after his succession, to Mr. C. H.

Sanford, a millionaire, whose ambition

it was to possess the finest house in all

London. Mr. Sanford gave carte blanche

alike to architects and decorators. For

chimney piece. The balustraded stair-

none cost a small fortune. All the de-

occupied by enormous pieces of Gobelins tapestry, signed Coxette, and represent-

ng episodes in the career of Don

A great use has been made of cloisonne

shells.

wood.

ng.

Quixote after Cuyp.

July and August are anxious months for

If you need help, delay no longer. "He who hesitates is lost." Now is the golden moment to seek for health. Speedy,



5 p. m.- Dress parade by Nebraska national guards.

6 p. m.—Supper. 7:30 p. m.—Campfires at grand stands. Midnight-Parade by Mystle Shrine in full uniform in city, with grand display of fireworks, presenting a most novel and pleasing spectacle (hour subject to change). The spectacle (hour subject to change). Sarine will number about five bundred.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3. Sunrise guns by Captain Corbin's battery.

Breakfast. a. m.-Guard mount by Nebraska na-

tional guards. 10 a. m.-Meeting of state organizations of veterans, Sons of Veterans, Vomen's Relief Corps and Daughters of Veterans.

10:40 a. m .- Drill by Nebraska national

12 m.-Dinner. 1:30 p. m.-Competitive drill by Sons of Veterans for handsome prize banner. 8 p.m.—Election of officers by state organi-

zations. 4 p.m.-Sham battle participated in by national guards, old veterans, Sons of Vet-

erans and two batteries. 5 p.m. — Dress parade and review by nation

al guards Grand Army of the Republic, by state organizations and Sons of Veterans. 6 p.m.—Supper. 7:30 p.m.—Campfires at Grand stands.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. Sunrise guns by Captain Corbin's battery. Breakfast.

9 a.m.-Guard Mount by national guards. 10 a.m.-Drill by national guards, 11 a.m.-Meeting of state organizations.

12 m.-Dinner. 1 p.m.-Grand cornet band contest for cash

prizes of \$150. 3 p.m.-Grand general parade by national guards, veterans, Sons of Veterans and other rganizations, constituting a feature not to be forgotten.

6 p.m.-Supper. 7:30 p.m.-"Cannon concert" by batteries with "musketry chorus" by national guards and Sors of Veterans. 8:30 p.m.-Graud closing campfires by heavy and light artillery. A free for all general engagement, under the direction of a competent commander,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

Grand fareweil salute by massed batteries. Breaking up of camp, good bye, parting grip. The committee assures the veterans of No braska, the Sons of Veterans, the Women's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Veterans and all friends of either, of a hearty welcome, and such a spread of good things as will surely cause their hearts to rejoice and feel glad, and it urges everybody to come to the feast.

Reunion Committee Working.

The reunion committee met in the city hall at Grand Island pursuant to call, and the fol lowing members were present, viz: Thayer, Allee, Cook, Meagher, Mobley, Moore, Dean, Harrison, Caldwell, Bentley and Ryan.

The location and arrangement of Camp Sherman as shown in the diagram was approved.

The railroads were requested to furnish free transportation for the wood required for the use of the camp and do a more liberal amount of advertising. Comrade Moore and Mr. Conner were ap-

pointed a committee to personally urge such action on the part of the railroads.

A special invitation was extended to the Women's Rollef corps, Sons of Veters, and Daughters of Veterans to attend the reunion Governor Thayer was appointed as a special committee to invite Commander Vea-ley, Mrs McHenry, R. A. Alger and the in-coming commander in chief to attend the reanion

Captain W. C. Henry was appointed a special committee to invite Colonel Clough of South Dakota to attend the reunion. A special invitation was extented to Cor-poral James Tanner to deliver an address on

pensions. Governor Thaver and Comrade Caldwell were requested to extend an invitation to the following named persons to attend an invitation to the following named persons to attend and each of them deliver an address: Senator Wol-cott, Governor John L. Routt, Denver, Col.; General J. B. Weaver, Des Moines, Ia.; J. J. Ingalis, Atchison, Kan.; Governor Kirkwood pf Jowa ex-Governor Dick Oglesby of Illi-

other ensign e'er shall wave Over the homes we'd die to save."

O, hving flag? Our pulses thrill! Hopes brighter grow, our fears are still, When heroes covered o'er with scars Weave into life the "stripes and stars."

O, flag, thou livest! Yes, I trace Life's joys and sorrows on thy face. Not deeper than the life-drops shed To give thee birth, thy stripes of red!

Not fairer than the martyred brow That died for thee, thy waves of snow! The broadened field of heavenly blue Mirrors a spirit-strong and true.

O, veterans, may the day ne'er come When our dear flag, all cold and dumb, A thing inanimate shall lie, Dust, trailed, the jest of passers-by.

Long life to thee, O heroes bold: This thought of thine to young and old An inspiration blest will be

"living flag !" Long life to thee! Invitations to the war governors, ex-presi-dents of the United States, to the president

and his cabinet, to the general in command of the United States army, and to all noted hving generals of the union army have been extended and in most cases have been ac-cepted. The decorations of the city during the reunion will be something remarkable, both in extent and quality, as all the citizens have gone into the affair with a spontaneity and patriotic fervor unexcelled, as though to make the silver encampment the banne event in the history of the Grand Army of

the Republic. There will be a reunion of the old "Mower Second Brigade," composed of the forty-seventh Illinois infantry, Elghth Wisconsin infantry, Eleventh Missouri infantry, Fifth and Ninth Minnesota infantry regiments and Second Lows battern. It take Second Iowa battery, to take place during the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Detroit, August 3, 1891.

The meeting will take place in the city ball unless otherwise ordered. It is expected that Generals Hubbard and A. J. Smith will be present.

The Department of Kansas has issued orders notifying the veterans who attend from that state to meet at Kansas headquarters, Hotel Normandie, room 9, at 9 o'clock p. m., August 3, for consultation and organiza-tion. The commander makes the following suggestions to comrades attending the en campment about baggage: Do not carry any unnecessary baggage. If a trunk is shipped, make the directious clear and plain. Do not check valises, but carry them with you on the train. Attach a tag securely to each plece of baggage on the outside, giving the name and residence of the owner. If these

lirections are carefully followed much loss of baggage will be avoided. Special proparations have been made by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway to carry delegates and Grand Army veterans from the departments of Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been made, and the Grand Army trains on this road will be scheduled to arrive in Chicago August 1 and

2 in ample time to make connections with all trains for Detroit.

Suicide in Battle.

A group of old soldiers gathered in the rotunda of the Kimbali house, says the Atlanta Constitution, were tolling stories of field and camp during the war, when one of the number gave the following graphic account of the suicide of a federal officer on the field at

Gettysburg: "It was there," said he, "I saw a federal officer, chagrined because nothing would stay the retreat of his men, raise his pistol to his head and blow out his brains. It happened on the second day's fight. General Longstreet had just come up with part of his corps from Chambersburg, Pa., and vigor-ously assalled Sickles' corps, which he was driving back 'n great disorder. Sickles haited and formed his men in line to receive

Longstreet's onstaught. It was one of the few times I ever saw corps commanders at the front line Sickles, with is staff, was riding among his men, encouraging them to withstand the confeder-

Camp-Fire Talk. A \$10,000 banquet will be one of the feat ures of the national encampment. But only 600 out of the 10,000 in attendance will be

called to the feast. "Thirty years ago today," (July 21) said a veteran soldier who is also a newspaper man, "I was wounded and captured at Bull Run. It happened that I was taken to a but in the

It happened that I was taken to a nut in the woods and was not reported for several days. Missing and supposed to be dead, my obitnary was written in half a dozen newspapers, and I had the satisfaction of reading several that were sent to me at Libby prison. It is not every man who survives his obituaries by thirty years." The Fifth Iowa will hold its reunion at

Marshalltown, August 27-8; the Eighth Iowa at Wapello, August 19-20, and the Twenty-first Iowa at Mason City, September 8-9. The Sixth Kansas cavalry will hold a reunion at Pleasanton, September 16-17. Washington wants the next national en

ampment and has put up a guarantee of \$50,000. It is estimated at Detroit that 200,000 trangers will visit that city during the week

of the Grand Army encampment. IMPIETIES. The mayor of Waterville, Me., has forbidlen religious services on the poorfarm on the

ound that it excites the paupers. Parson-Have you something to send to the heathen, Mr. Trotter! Mr. Trotter mopping his brow)-Yes; I will sead them ny winter overcoat.

"We must try Deacon Denbury for heresy." "Wby, what's the matter with aim!" "He says he knows what family of plants the burning bush which Moses saw belongs to." "What does he say it was?" "An electric light 'plant."" An ill-paid minister went to his deacon and

asked for an increase of salary. "Salary!" said the deacon, "I thought you worked for souls." "So I do," said the minister, "but I cannot eat souls, and if I could it would take a good many of your size to make a dish."

"The wicked watcheth the righteous and seeketh to slay him," quoth the preacher in the course of his sermon, and the small boy in the back pew whispered as he squared around: "Hit, Johnnie, let up. His nibs is onto us, and we'll git slewed if we ain't more pertickler in meetin'.''

A gentleman informs us that he went into a church in Georgia where a negro was preaching. Nothing remarkable was said till the preacher cried out: "Ah, my brethren, the Lord sometimes uses very feeble means o bring men to Christ. There was Peter, he fisherman, and Paul, the tentmaker, and putting his hand on his own head) Andrew Marshall, the drayman.'

Marshall, the drayman." Lucile sat on the third step of the piazza cutting dandelion "radishes" for dinner. "Mamma," said she, after a spell of profound thoughtfulness, "where is hell?" "What do you mean?" exclaimed the astonished mother. "Why," said Lucile, "I heard a man down here by the church tell another very dirty old man to go to hell, and is it toward grandina's, or do they have to take the cars?" or do they have to take the cars !"

A minister's little daughter, who had been to church for the first time and heard her father preach, was questioned by him on reaching home as to how she liked his sernon. There was an embarrassed silence; then the little maid, tired out with the long strain of "being good." and yet anxious not to offend, made answer, with a long-drawn breath of patient resignation : "You preached awful long, papa; but I beared it."

"The Youth's Companion, tells of a church near Boston, which recently gave an enter-tainment for the benefit of one of its numertainment for the benefit of one of its numer-ous charities, and at the end of the evening one of the gentlemen in charge was paying several people for their services in connection with the affair. Finally, he approached the boy who had blown the organ and said: "Well, Willie, how much do we owe you for your work this evening!" The boy looked at him in genuine surprise. "Why, Mr. W., said he, "don't the rest of the talent give their services!"

their services?" Many years ago a rich, wicked and parsi-minous Dutchman lived in one of the towns in the Monawk valley, says Kato Field's Washington letter. A subscription was start-ed to procure a lightning-rod for the village

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ADDRESS OR CALL ON

church, and the Dutchman was visited by enamel, especially for the production of "Whose house is dot, you say?" queried mynheer. "It is the church—the Lord's house." "Vell, if der Lord wants to dunder two ideal bathrooms-the one Pom peiian, the other Japanese-with appropriate fruits and flowers on the walls. Electric light only is used. The house contains some of the choicest down His own house, he can shoost dunder works of art in Europe.

The Gobelins Don Quixote tapestries are continued in the drawing room. In addition to the several statutes in the mothers who carefully watch over their little ones. Hot days and frequent changes of hall there is a large strip of Beauvais tapestry, representing "Agriculture, temperature are llable to produce cholera morbus. How satisfactory it should be for parents to know that Haller's Pain Paralyzer and four more Gobelins panels devoted to the "Seasons." The Beauvais hangings on the staircase have for their sub is both a pleasant and effective remedy for all summer complaints. It southes and rejects the life of Christopher Columbus, a lieves all pain and griping and always effects very appropriate subject for an Ameri-can household. All the chairs and sofas in the dining-room are covered with genuine Louis XVI needlework. The cabinets contain a priceless collec-tion of bibelots, Sevres, miniatures, The Gorgeous Home of the American snuff-boxes, etc., and the pictures (many The London mansion of which Mrs. of them masterpieces) are by Rubens John A. Mackay, the American million-Wouvermann, Teniers, Gerard Dow, Jan Steen, Cabanel, Meissonier and Bonat. airess, has just taken possession is one of The ballroom measures fifty feet by twenty-five, and both it and the adjointhe most remarkable in every way of those that cover the site of the historiing saloons are treated in the Paladin cal Carlton house, and is described thus style of the Italian sixteenth century, by a London paper: It was built origin-

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Address all letters relating to claims to



and Lord Pembroke, The entrance hall contains some of the finest decorative work ever seen in England. The first has a ceiling of blue and gold, while the walls are paneled with slabs of pink Soudanese marbl e divided by statuary pilasters, and broken only by a fifteen century Italian

ver two years the works went slowly on and just when their completion seemed at last to be in view the Baring complications intervened and Mr. Sanford found himself compelled to surrender the toy for which he had paid so dearly, The negotiations did not take twenty-four hours, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay, instead of Mr. Sanford, became the neighbors of Mr. Panmure Gordon