# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1895-TWELVE PAGES.

# SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

CHICKAMAUGA'S FIELD decasion or interest d manifed. The bitter-ness and resentments of the war belong to the past, and its glories are the common heritage of us all." heritage of us all." Illinois monuments were dedicated on the site where Widow Glenn's house stood during the battle. It is a fow hundred yards southeast of the famous "bloody pond." The w.dow's house was burnel during the fight, hut "bloody pond" is till there. It was so named because its wateri were red with human blood after the bittle and the people living in the vicinity say that since that terrible day animals have refused to drink of its water. Various State Monuments Turned Over to toda Inde the National Government. tion the ONCE A BATTLE GROUND, NOW A PARK insu prop that terrible day animals have refused to drink of its water. It was 2 o'clock when Governor Altgeld and his party arrived. Several thousand people, principally from Illincis or tho e who served in Illinois regiments, were there to witness the ceremonics. Colonel H. S. Reeves of the Illinois commission called the meeting to order. Prover was offered after Formal Dedication of the National Reports of His Wife's Infidelity Reserve on the Historic Hills Made chu Drive Him to Murder and Sui-Famous by the Contests Becide-"Story of a Country tween the Blue and Gray. Yot Town." Mor SCRIBNER, Neb., Sept. 18.-(Special Tel- General A. C. Cable, Ohlo, and T. T. Par-Duty, pride and fra to order. Prayer was offered, after which Governor Altgeld was introluced and made his address, turning the monument ov.r CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 18 .- If one egram.)-Scribner is still in an excited state son, Missouri, the national troops, th may judge by the events of the last ten days egram.)—Scribner is still in an excited state over the tragic death of two of her towns-people, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hariman. The entire story is a long one, and to those the Mason and Dixon line has been wiped off o the government. the map. The friendly, brotherly feeling Responses were made by Colonel Smith Atkins and Colonel G. G. Everest. The benediction was then pronounced. that has been displayed here this week and acquainted with the people it is an object great sorrow that the resignation had been est parade of men and received. It was accepted by a standing witnessed in Nebraska. There are no better that was shown at Louisville last week by ALTGELD MAKES A SENSATION. the boys of the gray toward the boys of the Governor Altgeld of Illinois created a sen-sation at the monument dedication, the con-clusion of his speech being as follows: Instead of an armed force that we can meet on the field, there is today an enemy that is invisible, but everywhere at work destroying our institutions; that enemy is corruption. It seeks to direct official action, it dictates legislation and endeavors to con-trol the construction of laws. It weeks to control the press, to set factions at vari-ance and shape public sentiment. It has emasculated American politics and placed it on the low plane of jugslery. The tendency now is for political parties to shirk princi-ple and follow expediency, and their plat-forms are often drawn to evade or straddle every live issue. The idea now is to engle every live issue to both. We are substitu-ing office seeking and office holding in place of real achievement, and instead of streat careers in public life, we are facing a harvest on slippery. bleared and empty mediocrity, which glides into oblivion with-out the assistance of death. To be an elegible candidate now often means to stand for nothing in particular and to rep-resent no definite principle, but be all things to all men, and in the end be contemptible. Thirty-four years ago the call was for men to fight an open enemy in the field. To all men, and is the work for a strong, sturdy manhood that will stand up de-natives it does right. For more than a decade the tendency in this country has been foward a coloriess and negative di-harity and dare to do right. For more than a decade the tendency in this country has been foward a colories and negative di-harityes with the streed of the wolf, and doneen was being caten off the coundering turby manhood that will stand up de-natives while the very pole from which it foated was being caten off the coundering turbed to the vitals. A new gospel has com-mong us, according to which "it is mean to contentrated and corrupting wealth. The fuer while the very pole from which it foated was being caten o Governor Altgeld of Illinois created a sen-There are no bette will be long remembered, though it will blue shows that the bitter sectionalism that numinated for the position. There was no opsation at the monument dedication, the con-clusion of his speech being as follows: the army of Uncle S so long divided the union no longer exists. perhaps be seldom put to use. position, and he was unanimously elected. perhaps be seldom put to use. On February 11, 1894, Mr. Hartman's wife, with whom he had lived for thirty-five years, and with whom he had raised four chil-dren, was fatally burned by an overturned lamp. The Mrs. Hartman concerned in the For nearly a fortnight now the doors of the south have been thrown open to the men who came here thirty odd years ago bearing arms of slaughter and destruction. Not a lamp. The Mrs. Hartman concerned in the addition of another section to article 16, prosingle incident that would indicate a feeling tragedy was the wife of Chris Liestikow for the past twenty-seven years, until about one year ago, when she became divorced and soon afterward married the widower, Mr. Hartman. Their family affairs were far of hatred on either side has been recorded. "Yankees" and "Johnny Rebs" grown gray with years have gone over the great battlefield together, discussed the events of those amid the utmost confusion and the amend-ment passed by a vote of 147 to 32, the r.qu-Mr. Hartman. Their family affairs were far awful days, drank together and even, in some instances, slept together without stirring up anything like a bard thought. Generals who fought for the union have been guests from pleasant. Their money matters were in an unsatisfactory state. Mr. Liestikow was sore over the affair and often threat-ened Mr. and Mrs. Hartman with violence, sessions for four or five years past, but its ware aver batters comof generals of the confederacy and each has solennly declared that there is "no north and no south" "The events of today have supporters were never able to pass it till but the leading up to the tragedy was from metropolis, and you h and no south "The events of today have bound us as nothing else could have done, and the solemn, yet joyous, event of tomor-row will seal the the forever." So spoke a prominent soldier of the north to one of the south at Snodgrass Hill today, and the latter these words by a prominent witness at the lato that the second important amendment late that passed over today. these words by a prominent witness at the inquest: "The intemperate talk of a few people in the community to Mr. Hartman about the intimacy of his wife with several men in town." These statements had been working with terrible effect on Mr. Hartman and were the real cause of the murder and sui-cide. Something like a month ago Mrs. Hartman left her home and took up her abode with W. H. Meyer of this place, where she remained until last Sunday, at which time Mr. Meyer gave a party and Mr. and Mrs. Hartman met and enjoyed the evening with dancing and social conversation until near midnight, when they left for Long before the time set for the starting of the parade the people began to gather on the streets along the line of march. A day of hard work, sightseeing at the fair, in a September heat that would reader out in the starting of black dress coats, gold baldrie and sisting of black dress coats, gold baldrie and such, black chapeaus, with purple and white plumes and dress swords. The Omaha Odd Fellows were a completions of the parade, and they included out was laid over until tomorrow. This is an amendment to section 2 of article 16, so that it shall read thus: "No person shall be ad-mitted to this order except free, white males of good, moral character, who have arrived at the age of 21 years; pro-vided, however, that subordinate grand jurreplied, with tears in his eyes: "Comrade, you are right; shake hands," and they did. Chaitanooga is an enterprising town with a September heat that would render anything but sightseeing at a Nebraska fair intoler-40,000 inhabitants. The prople did as much for the entertainment of their northern visable, had apparently no depressing effect upon the crowds. There were points of vanisdicitions may provide by constitutional en-actment for the admissions of Indians of not itors as any one could wish. At early dawn, the town and the surrounding country awoke. tage from which the parade could be hest obmore than one-eighth part ludian blood; and, provided further, that in Australia, New Zeaserved, and the visitors from the rural dis-tricts had them spotted. The citizen of Omaha who ate his 6 o'clock dinner leisurely and then came down to pick out a nice spot In less than two hours there was a general exodus from town to the battlefield. There were bands of music followed by regiments land and other countries not on the continent of North America, in which the order has of militia. There were thou ands upon thous-ands of battle scarred veterans and there were until near midnight, when they left for their old home. This was the last seen of Mrs. Hartman alive. Mr. Hartman was seen the last time Monday morning. been or may hereafter be estiblished and a grand lodge or grand lodges formed, the qualifications as to age shall be left to local from which to view the procession, found himself sidetracked and compelled to take a place far out on the line of march, or fight for a peep at the beauties of the onfertain-ment from some of the overcrowded streets thousands upon thousands of women and ch l-dren who personally never knew what war egislation." was. Then there were carriages and vehicles of every description in which the peop'e rods. DISCOVERY OF THE TRAGEDY. Before adjournment the sovereign grand On Tuesday evening, attracted by the unlong the line. The grand stands in the vicin-ty of the court house and city hall were pre-mpted very early in the evening, and holders On Tuesday evening, attracted by the un-pleasant odor, the city marshal went to the Hartman residence and was convinced without entering that decomposing bodies lay within, which was soon proved to be the fact. Coroner Martin of Fremont was telegraphed, and this morning held an in-quest, with the following findings: "That Mrs, Hartman came to her death by strangulation, and that said strangling was done by her husband, by taking her by the throat and choking her until she was dead, after which he took his own life by hanging himself with a rope in the atcars, electric and steam, were loaded to the guard rail.

## AWAKENED SAD MEMORIES.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

Many of the vast throng looked over the field of Chickamauga, sadly remembering the field of Chickamauga, sadiy remembring tho awful scenes of carnage and death they had witnessed there thirty years ago, but all fait a thrill of joy to know that old wounds had healed, and that the dread of those days was no more. Such were the conditions that prevailed at the preliminary exercises at-tendant upon the dedication of the historic batt fails. battlefield as a national park which will take place tomorrow.

place tomotrow. The first event of the day was the dedica-tion of the Michigan state monuments at Snodgrass hill, a point at which there was probably more hard fighting during the bat-tie than on any part of the field. Governor John T. Rich, with his staff, the members of the park commission, arrived at the hill a few minutes after 9 o'clock. Chairman C. E. Baiknap, president of the Michigan commission, in a brief speech in which he told of the work done by the commissioner, called the assemblage to order, and then in-troduced Governor Rich, who delivered a troduced Governor Rich, who delivered a brief address. Colonel Henry M. Duffield of Detroit responded. When he had finished there was music by a military band, after

MONUMENTS IN KELLY FIELD.

by hanging himself with a rope in the at-The exercises attendant upon the transfer of the Indiana monument; to the government Mrs. Hartman lay in an easy position on

of the later at Lyttle hill, as the ridge south of the Dyer house is called, in memory of General Lyttle, who was killed there. It is a short distance north of the Widow Glenn house. General M. C. Hunter was master of carementary the content of the second second second Mrs. Hartman lay in an easy position on a neatly spread bed, and with nearly all her clothing removed and carefully laid aside. Everything in the house was in per-fect order. The general belief is that on arriving home early Mon-day morning some difference aross between them, and he seized her by the throat and deliberately held her until life was gone. Several short letters were written by Mr. Hartman and left on a stand near by ceremonies. The exercises were opened by prayer by Rev. Dr. Lucas at 2 o'clock. Hon. D. R. McConnell made the address turning monuments over to Governor Claude

Matthews. General Lew Wallace and Colonel I. N. Walker, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, spoks. The exercises were concluded with a saiute fired by the regiments of the Indiana militia that were mathematical and the search of some man whom

VISING THE LAWS OF THE ORDER and Treasurer of the odd Fellows	FOR SOLDIERS AND
Tenders His Resignation. TLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18-At ay's session of the sovereign grand lodge, ependent Order of Odd Fellows, resolu- is were introduced to revise the ritual of	Six Thousand Men March t Thirty Bands
Patriarchs Militant, and to amend the urance law of the order. Referred to the per committee. The following special committee was ap-	MILITARY AND CIVIC SOCI
nted to take action in regard to the pur- ise of property in Baltimore, M.d., for the of the sovereign grand secretary: James ung and John A. Jones, Maryland; W. W. rris, Kentucky; M. Richarda Muckle, Phil-	Be Admired by th tudes Along the

todge voted to give the Grand D coration of Chivalry to about twenty persons from Penn-sylvania and to J. L. Jörgenson, past grand master of the state of Wisconsin.

CHOLERA HAS A FIRM FOOTHOLD.

Chinese and Japanese Making Efforts to Conceal the Truth. late to get a seat. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- Notwithstand-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Notwithstand-ing the efforts of the Chinese and Japanese officials to suppress the news in regard to the cholera, the truth has at last come to light concerning the plague. Japan and germs. Siberian officials have declared Jap-ances open ports infected, and from officials alloted to spectators. Super the parameters of the space reserved for the space occupied, and the police had their hands sources it is learned that over 17,000 people have died in Japaneiro report that in Tokis the start in the Pescadores. In China the dis-ease has gained a firm foothold. Advices the next large section of the second times to the order at the outlines of the order at the outlines and the police had their sources are sourced in the first of the second times to the order that it was the start in the Pescadores. In China the dis-tease has gained a firm foothold. Advices the order that it was the start in the fore method. Advices worked for the space reserved for the space reserved for the space the start in the pescadores. In China the dis-tease has gained a firm foothold. Advices the order that it was the start in the fore creating concerning Yokhanes. That's a long way from Sixteenth and Miss Turner and the child of Dr. and Mrs, MeFarland of the Chuchai London mission were stricken down and died. At Natikes of the same was could be in the fastivities of the events. That's a long way from Sixteenth and Miss Turner and the child of Dr. and Mrs, MeFarland of the Chuchai London mission were stricken down and died. At Natikes of the same was such and Farana mistors were strice was the streets and the period the fastivity indexents. That's a long way from Sixteenth and Miss Turner and the child of Dr. and Mrs, Mish and Farana streets and the period North and Farana streets and the period the fastivity indexents. Following the uni-tary was the conduct the marked were was well and were was well and the marked were well and were the fastivity indexents. That's a long way from Sixteenth and hase the struct is

McFarland of the Chuchai Lond were stricken down and died. At Nanking much illness prevails among the foreigners many of whom have been forced to flee from The ravages of cholera in he country. Japan are far greater than have been re ported. Up to August 26, just before the noported. Rio Janeiro salled, 17,338 deaths from the disease were reported.

		the second se
AND CITIZENS	THE BEE BULLETIN. Wenther Forecast for Nebraska- Generally Fair; Probably Cooler.	CRUSH AT THE FAIR
March to the Music of y Bands.	1. Chickamauga's Field a Park Now. Details of the Scribner Tragedy. Civic Societies March in Review. Crush at the State Fair.	White City Visited by Many Thousand Ada miring People.
C SOCIETIES IN LINE	<ol> <li>Racing Shows Much Improvement. Crowds at the Omaha Bench Show.</li> <li>Editorial and Comment.</li> <li>Bold Footpad Work at Lincoln.</li> </ol>	SECRET SOCIETY DAY DRAWS THE CROWD
ions of This State own Turn Out to by the Multi- g the Streets.	<ol> <li>Council Bluffs Local Matters.</li> <li>Supreme Court Proceedings.</li> <li>Commercial and Financial. Another Cut in Coal Rates.</li> </ol>	Omaha Organizations Take Care of Members of Visiting Orders.
aternity, represented by he militia and the secret	9. Atlanta Exposition Formally Opened, Indianapolis Suffers from Fire, Fight for Harmony in Chicago.	ATTENDANCE PROVES A GREAT SURPRISE
night in furnishing the series in the carnival giving Omaha the larg- d features that was ever	<ol> <li>Old Times on the Mississippi. He Was a Chinese Pirate.</li> <li>Meaningless Edict of China's Emperor. Railroads Bring in Great Crowds.</li> </ol>	Transportation Companies Doing Fairly Well in Handling the Jam.
a catures that was ever a. er disciplined troops in Sam than are found in	EVENTS OF TODAY. At the Fair Grounds:	MANY PEOPLE FROM OTHER STATES
cond infantry; there are aver boys in the world he ranks of the Omaha inles; and no city on the ie, has as many or as organizations as Omaha. organizations in a com-	Judging in All Departments, Bami Concert at 10 a.m. Judging on Twins and Triplets, Racing at 2 p.m. Woodman Day, Traveling Men's Day, Union Facilic Council Arcanum Day, Band Concert at 3 p.m.	Disagreeable Features of Tuesday No Longer Exist and Everybody Pleased with the Greatest Show Ever Seen in the State.
iow what numbers they it features they can con- rtainment of a multitude ching to the music of a brilliantly illuminated with more people than ngregated in the state's have a faint idea of the	In the City: Ak-Sar-Ben Parade, \$ p. m. Ak-Sar-Ben Ball, Coliseum, 8 p. m. Rolanl Reet, Boyd's, After the Parade. Bench Show at Creighton Hal'. "The Huitler" at the Creighton After the Parade. Bicycle Race, Charles Street Park, After the Parade.	The third day of Nebraska's big fa'r opened under the most favorable circumstances that have yet attended the exhibition. It was a tremendous relief to exchange the suffocating clouds of dust for clear, bright sunlight, with a soft breeze from the south that tempered the heat without filling the air with disagree- able particles.
e mulitary and civic pa- er the streets of Omaha	sisting of black dress coats, gold baldric and	All indications promised a perfect day, and in the early forenoon it was evident that

both of whom were charter members of the first lodge instituted in Nebraska, more than a quarter of a contury ago. Following the uniformed cantons were the members of the subordinate lodges in full r galia. Fo numersubordinate lodges in full r.galia. So numer-ous were the subdivisions of the Odd Fel-lows that it was necessary to divide them into two sections, the second section teing h-aled by the Hawkeye independent Order of Odd Fellows' band of Courcell Bluffs, under the leadership of Prof. A. R. Toozer, not ofnly a veteran Odd Fellow, but a veteran bandmaster, having organized the first mili-tary band in Council Bluffs. In 1863. The tary band in Council Bluffs in 1863. The bond, in its uniform of cadet gray, and by its band, in its uniform of cadel gray, and by its excellent music, attracted no little favor, ble comment along the line of march. Among the subordinate lodges represented in this section were the following: Omaha lodge No. 2, Alleman lodge No. 8, State lodge No. 19, Bracon lodge No. 20, Goodrich lodge No. 144, Keystone lodge No. 115, Wasa lodge No. 183, Dannebrog lodge No. 216. The lodga from Florence also held a position under the It seats took the wait as a matter of course. There were the illuminations to sludy, and hey were worth studying, and then there was he pleasure of watching that throng of hunanity that arrived just a few minutes too

SIX THOUSAND MEN IN LINE. from Florence also held a position under the command of Dr. G. S. Love, himself a veteran

l indications promised a perfect day, and he early forenoon it was evident that there would be a large increase over the at-

tendance of the day before. On Tuesday there were 28,000 tickets taken up at the gates, and it was estimated that the children who were admitted free brought the total attendance up to rearly 40,000. While there were fewer children on the grounds yesterday the admissions during the forenoon were leagely in excess of the preceding day, and at noon it

The feature of yesterday was the attendance of the members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, in whose honor the day was christened. There are 318 lodges of the order in Nebraska with an enrolled membership of in Nebraska with an enrolled membership of 19,000 men, and thousands of these joined in celebrating the reunion of the order on the fair grounds. The handsome building which was erected by the ten lodges of Omaha and South Omaha, next to the Palace of Fine Arts, was the center of attraction for the workmen and their families. They were received at the door by Grand Lecturer O. J. Van Dyke of Shelton, and were made welcome by committees of the local lodgez. The building was crowded from early morning and

much improved. The additional feed wire gave the motors a sufficient current to pro-pel them at a fair rate of speed, and they deposited 150 people at the cast gate every four minutes with satisfactory regularity, CAR SERVICE IMPROVED. Those who took the motors Tuesday de-Those who took the motors fuesday de-cided yesterday that the steam cars were plenty good enough for them, and the first train which loft the Webster streat depot at 8:30 in the morning was loaded. At the fair grounds it arrived with the Union Pacific Council Bluffs special, and this was also packed as full as it could hold, From this time on it was merely a question of how many people the trains and motors could carry. The railroads had all the peo-ple their trains could carry, and every motor carried as many people as could find standing room. A continuous stream of people poured in through the main entrances, and the ticket seliers rivaled the lightning changemaker big circus. Inside the grounds the scene, which has become an old story to those who have been upon the grounds all the weak, was full of interest to those who found themselves inhabitants of the White City for the first time. The crowd that jammed itself through the The crowd that jammed loter through the aisles of the buildings was enthusias ically de-lighted and uniform y good natured. The ab-sence of the droves of children who made life a burden for their elders on Tucslay was appreciated, for the average youngster has a method of going head first through a crowd that is a constant menace to the stomachs of those who may chance to be in his path, and yesterday it was no uncommon sight to see men and women threading their way through the crowd with both hands carefully spotless white broadcloth trousers and Rus-sian jackets, sumptuously decorated with gold braid, jet black leggings and white helmets. There are still several matters which des mand immediate attention from the manage-ment. One of the most pressing of these is the carelessness in the care of several of the big buildings, which results in no small damage to exhibitors and much discomfort to their patrons. Tuesday's simon covered the floors with half an inch of fine dust and when the crowd arrived yesterday no effort had been made to remove it. The re-fult was that while the weather out-ide was as satisfactory as could be imagin d the constant shuffling of feet on the flows raised a constant flurry of dust, which was the cause of no little annoyance. There was a marked improvement yesterday noble Wyoning en, if the lodge, 39. The figured the number of the lodge, 39. The members followed on foot, four abreast, and were backed up by a carriage in which rode Judge Shields, Frank Hanian, Colonel Judge Shields, Frank Hanian, Colonel Dickinson. Behind the Elks came an order of as great fame, but of more mystery, the order of the black cat of the sacred nine, the "Hoo Hoos," nine and ninety in number. Each Hoos," nine and ninety in number. Each was difficult to get a place at the tables after 12 o'clock. The people stood in line thiriy or forty deep before the larger restaurants, and it required a fifteen minutes' wait to get within reaching distance of the tables. It is apparent that the management will be com-pelled to add to the present culinary resources of the grounds before another year.

In the northeast corner of that part of th Kelly field the monuments of Wisconsin were turned over to the government at 11 The exercises were presided over by Colonel W. W. Watkins, chairman of the state commission. After the audience had been called to order Rev. U. E. Webster been called to order flev. C. D. Websich offered prayer. Colonel Watkins formally turned the monuments over to Governor W. H. Upham, who received them and then transferred them to the government. Gen-eral Henry Flardin made a speech in re-eral Henry Flardin made a speech in response, after which speeches were made by Colonel B. F. Bryant, ex-Governor W. D. Hoard and E. G. Timme,

veterant of Ohio took possession o Ine veterant of Onio took possession of Snodgrass hill as soon as those from Michigan had finished. General John Beatty, president of the Ohio commission, presidel. When he had called the audience to order Bishop-Joyce invoked the blessing of the Delty. Following the prayer General Charles H. Grosvenor addressed the gathering. Short addresses were then made by ex-Governor Campbell, who was governor at the time the commission was created, Hon. J. S. Gill and Hon. J. S. McElroy. General Aquilla Wiley then made a short address formally turning the monuments over to Governor McKinley who in turn received them and then trans-ferred them to the national government. Brief addresses by Hon. Andrew Jackson Colonel James Watson and Fred K. Wondell, members of the commission, were made.

Mr. McKinley said: THIRD OF A CENTURY PASSED.

"Mr. President and Members of the Ohl Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park Commission, and My Fellow Citizens: eive the Ohio monuments from your hands in behalf of the state of Ohio to be dedicated as a perpetual memorial to the Ohio soldiers who fought on this field. I cannot forbear in this public manner to express to the commission the thanks of the state. whose representative it has been, for the shie and satisfactory performance of its du-ties. It has executed the trust confided to it with singular intelligence and fidelity, and will enjoy the lasting gratitude of the people

"Nearly a third of a century ago this plac was a field of war and the scene of an awful disastrous two days' battle. We back after these long years, which have been years of momentous import to our country and civilization, to unite in the dedication of this great battlefield as a national park, which shall forever memorialize the valor of the American soldier and testify to the strength and glory of the American union. "The opposing forces here were

The confederate somewhat out matched. numbered the union, but in courage and deter mination neither was at a disadvantage-both were equal in persistence and prowess. The commanders on both sides were among the most skillful and distinguished of their respective armies. They were military giant command of mighty forces and the Con flict here waged was one which has few parallels in the annals of history.

#### KEY TO THE SOUTH.

"In many respects the battle of Chick amauga was unlike any other battlo of th civil war. The gateway in the mountains was to be either won or lost here. While the success of the union sims here was ex-tremely important to the union cause, the overthrow of the union arms here and the holding of this territory were indispensable to the confederate cause. It was a desperate struggle for the mastery; and standing now upon this field, the former scene of so much blood and carnage, recilling all that happened here, and all that was done here, we are filled with increased interest and astor shment, and stirred to the depths with admira on for the courage, valor and endurance of

etigaged devastating armies have vanished. Tha swords have been sheathed; their arms stacked. The passing years have brought in their train the baim of healing and recon-ciliation. The wounds of war have been southed and healed, but the men who fought here will be remembered for their bravery and heroism, and the men who saved the union will never be forgotten. These monuments demonstrate that.

"The war has been over thirty-one years. There never has been any trouble since be-tween the man who fought on the one side or the other. The trouble has been between the man who fought on neither side--who sould get on the one side or the other, as

Sixicon Massachusetts monuments dedicated at Knob Hill at 3 o'clock this aft ernoon. The ceremonies were short, simple and impressive. Governor Greenhalge called the assembly to order and made the address of the occasion. He briefly reviewed the part that Massachusetts took in the awful battle and then of the part he took in the great rebellion. In conclusion, he spoke of the dedcation of the field as a national park in honor of the herozs who fell there. At the sion of his speech the governor and his staff, together with the state commission, went to the national cemetery and decorated the graves of the Massachusetts so'diers buried there.

# ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND MEETS. Hon. Charles F. Manderson Delivers

the Annual Address. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 18 .- It is doubtful

f P. T. Barnum in his palmiest days ever saw such a crowd at his circus as assembled beneath one of his old three-ringed tents in this city tonight. Barnum used to claim that it seated 15,000 people. If he told the truth there must have been a greater number in it today, for the space used for circus performers was occupied by auditors. The occasion for this great gathering was the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. A large number of veterans belonging to the Society of the Army of Tennessee, who came here from Cincinnati, were present as guests. The veteran gene-

ral, J. D. Morgan from Quincy, Ill., vice president of the society, and who is now past 80 years old, presided in the absence of General Rosecrans as president. When the meeting had been called to order.

General Morgan introduced Mayor George W. Ochs, who made the address of welcome. He said: "Representing the loyal, liberty-loving

brave city of Chattanooga, I greet you tonight with open arms and extend to one and all a hearty, honest welcome. We fling open our gates to the distinguished statesmen, renowned soldiers and patriotic Americant who have convened here on this sacred mis-sion, and pledge for this city, this state, and for the people of the south, a hearty co operation in the task you have undertaken and slucere sympathy with the motive: that inspire it. In the name of the people

represent I welcome you all. We welcome you with hearts throbbing with patriotic love for this whole country, with every resentment, every vestige of war and its an-imosities wiped from our memory. We welsome you in the assurance that our country It to be made stronger and greater by uni-versal amity and fraternity. We welcome

you as representative Americans convoker under the manction and by the express au-thority of the United States government, to perform a work possible in no other country upon this globe, to consign to its eternal sepulture the last memory of sectional hos-tility, and to consecrate and rededicate to succeeding generations the imperishable glory of our arms

# CHANGES WROUGHT BY TIME.

Response was made by General R. V. Boyn ton, secretary of the association General Boynton made an address of wel-

come to the confederate veterans, after which Senator Charles Manderson of Nebraska de-livered the annual address to the society. By way of beginning he said the veterans had met here to record a new era. Then he spoke of the battle that occurred in this perior. A space then be had taken place shee A great change had taken place sinc that battle. The scattered hamlet, the objective point of military endeavor in 1863, was the thriving city, the center of commercial distribution in 1895. Then he referred feel-ingly to the thousands of brave men who

ell during the battle. "Long ago, while condemning the faise teaching that led to the belief that allegiance was to the state, we appreciated how deep and abiding was the honest conviction of those who, taught in a different school from us, made untold sacrifices for the cause they espoused." While nothing was forgotten of

espoused." While nothing was forgotten of the past, he went on to say, everything was forgiven. All now joined in the great senti-ment of Grant: "Let us have peace." Then he continued: "And now all rancor and hate is gone. The unionist and sreession-ist, the federal and the rebel, the Yankee and the Johnny Reb rejoice in the existence of a nation, not a confederacy." He referred to the "carping" critics who He referred to the "carping" critics who

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considered concerned in his domestic difulty, but not finding him, he returned home and took his own life, probably several hours

after his wife was dead. Hartman leaves three sons, rown to manhood, who were ified this morning of the deaths HOW were who took possession of the bodies and had them buried this noon in Pebble cemetery without ceremony. The whole affair is a very sad one. Mr. Hartman was born in Germany October 13, 1832, and moved to this country during the summer of 1884. He has lived in this vicinity the past ten years and has many friends and neighbors who regret the ragic end. Mrs. Hartman was a lady highly respected, but one who has labored with many unfortunate conditions for the

last half of her life. ORGANIST KING PUT ON THE STAND.

Fold of Durrant's Appearance in the Church the Evening of the Murder. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The prose-

ution in the Durrant case will complete its lirect case early next week. The opening statement of the defense is awaited with much interest. It will be the first intimation of what it expects to prove. It has been said that an alibi for Durrant would be Durrant went into the church when the prisner is said to have entered it. Today Miss Edna Lucille Turner was the

first witness. She is a member of the Emanuel church and knows Durrant. She testi-fied that op April 3 she was not with defendant in Emanuel church. Mrs. Leak yesrday testified that the girl she saw walking nto Emanuel church with Durrant was either

Blanche Lamont or Lucille Turner. Organist George King was then put upon he stand to prove that he saw the prisoner n the church at 5 p. m. April 3, about an sour after Durrant was said by Mrs. Leak to have entered the church. King proved an unwilling witness, apparently shielding Durrant whenever possible. He admitted that the defendant and his attorneys probably ad-vised him to give such testimony as given at the preliminary examination. This created a tremendous sensation, but on cross-ex-amination he said he had not been asked to

change his evidence. He told how he had come into Emanuel church to play a new piece on the organ and when he had been playing a few minutes Durrant appeared, pale, disheveled, sick, breathless and without hat or coat. Durrant had said that while repairing some gas pipes he had been over come, and at Durrant's request the wit ness went to a drug store and purchased some bromo seltzer, which Durrant drank. some bromo seltzer, which Durrant drank. Then at his request the defendant helped him carry a small organ from one part of the church to another. The prisoner ap-

to stop and rest. The witness stated he detected no escaping gas and thought all the gas jets and pipes were in perfect order.

### FILIBUSTERS ARE VERY ACTIVE. pecial Instructions Sent to Govern-

ment Officials in Florida. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Information reached the Treasury department today of the seizure of the schooner Lark, off Pine Key, Fia., substantially as telegraphed to the As sociated press last night. The Spanish micister today called at the State department with a statement obtained from the Spanish consul at Key West that the Lark was only a part of an extensive filibustering expeditio fitting out in Florida waters and asking that the commanders of the revenue cutters now

on duty there he instructed to use increased diligence in apprehending all offenders. This information was transmitted to the Depart-ment of Justice and also to the Treasury department and resulted in instructions being sent to the United States attorney and his marshals, and also to the customs collectors and commanders of the vessels of the revenue fleet, to use every possible means to arrest and bring to justice any offenders against international law.

Eseta Sails for the South. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- General An-

tonio Ezeta sailed today for Mexico on his expedition to regain control of the govern-ment of Salvador. He was accompanied only by two personal attendants.

BELGIANS MEET WITH REVERSES

Natives in the Congo Free State Arc Becoming Troublesome.

LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Private letters which have been received here from the Congo Free State say that affairs there are in a condition verging upon anarchy. Encounters between Belgian forces and natives, which have been represented in official dispatches as re

sulting in Belgian victories, are said to have seen in fact serious reverses. It is reported that two Englishmen traveling in the Congo Free State have been murdered and caten by natives. A Belgian expedition under Lieutenant Franquier was attacked by natives on February 11. The soldiers hastily formed themselves into a hollow square, upon which the natives rushed with such overwhelming force that the Belgians were within ter. minutes. Shortly afterward became known, according to the correspond ent alluded to, that a native chief name ent alluded to, that a shown, and further that another man than Doruma had massacred Captain Hamsen and the whole of his escort, numbering sixty people.

Negotiations Progress with the Pope LONDON, Sept. 18 .- Discussing the revival of the rumor that Italy may be induced to sell a small territory to the pope, : Paris correspondent telegraphs that ject for the pope's ransom by the Catholic world, which is described as "A noble Ameri-can conceit," is no secret in the cabinets of Europe, which have been for some time in possession of the details of the plan. It embodies, in addition to the establishment of the manacy in a principality containing a

the papacy in a principality containing a well known seaport, certain naval privileges and the restoration of confiscated church property. Negotiations are said to be pro ressing between the vatican and the quirinal.

Cholern Takes Off Many in Russia ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18 .- In the province of Velhynia between August 18 and August 24, inclusive, 5,849 cases of cholera were reported and 2,134 deaths resulted from the disease. In the province of Podolia from the 21st to the 31st of August 101 cases of holera and forty-five deaths were reported.

Arrests for Treason in Havana. HAVANA, Sept. 18 .- Eighteen persons were arrested here today upon the charge of being concerned in the insurgent cause. Among the number arrested was the secre tary of Julio Sanguilly, who several months ago was arrested and committed to Moro castle on the charge of treason.

Allowed His Brother a Vacation BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- The National Zeitung says that Prince Henry, brother of Emperor

William, has been granted a furlough of a year on account of his uninterrupted services of several years' duration as an officer in the German army.

Diplomats Will Exchange Places. the Italian legation at Washington, is about to exchange places with Signor Malaspina, coretary of legation at Brussels.

Spanish Gunboats Completed. GLASGOW, Sept. 18 .- The gunboats which have been constructed for the coast-guard of Cuba have been completed and their rews left Cadiz on the convoy Alfonso XII. or Cuba.

Important Case Postponed

DEADWOOD, Sept. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the United States court today the famous Homestake timber case was laid aside for this term of court on account of the prosecuting attorney not being prepared. It will come up at the next term in this

city, in February. The Deadwood & Delaware Smelting company closed down its works for the purpose of allowing repairs and improvements to be made. It will remain closed down be made. about fifteen days.

Ninth and Farnam streets and the people who saw the parade were not all on the streats. Every window in every building dong the line had its quota of spectators and the roofs of one and two-story buildings were jammed with people, all in the best f humor and in full accord with the spirit f the occasion. parade was fully two miles in length

and there were, at a conservative estimate, 6,000 men in line. The civic societies made a great showing, from the Odd Fellows in their rich costumes and sober bearing, the Elks in their full dress suits, down to the Hoo-Hoos in their suits of solemn black that overed a lot of guys who were full of fun and made more noise than the organized streat laborers with their blue barrels. The procession was the longest that ever passed hrough the streets of Omaha, and when the lead of the parade arrived at Sixteenth and Douglas, after passing the reviewing stand, the line was still coming up Sixteenth street and extended down Douglas, across Ninth and ip Farnam to the city hall. parade was formed on Izard street

and was started at a few minutes after 8 clock. It was headed by a platoon of mounted police under command of Sergeant lier. Then followed the regulars of the Second infantry, with Colonel John C. Bates as marshal of the parade. He was accompanied by Lieutenant W. M. Wright, The regulars were led by the famous Second Infantry band. There were four companies of he troops, under command of Captain Dempsey. The companies were A, B, H and 2, commanded respectively by Lieutenant IcArthur, Lieutenant VanLew, Captain Webster and Lieutenant Pickering. The econd infantry is always in favor with the itizens of Omaha, and their appearance last night was a special attraction to the visitors from other parts of the state who are not so familiar with the army.

Following the regular troops marched the Omaha Guards, under command of Captain Mulford and Lieutenant Wilson; the Thurston Rifles, commanded by Lieutenants Foye, Hayward and Stockham; the Dodge Light Guards of Council Bluffs, commanded by Captain W. E. Aitchison and Lieutenants long the line of march.

HERE WAS MUSIC GALORE

The second division, comprising, as it did, ome of the finest of the uniformed civic odies of Omaha, together with many handomely uniformed bands, naturally attracted lion's share of the attention all the way from Izard street to the grand reviewing stand at Eighteenth and Farnam streets. It was under the immediate direction of Asistant Marshal W. R. Bennett, assisted by Ades Will H. Thomas, C. E. Skidmore, H. Aldes Will H. Thomas, C. E. Skidmore, H. H. Hart, Luther H. Tate, J. C. Colt and E. . Vaughn. The division formed at the inction of Nineteenth and Izard he various sections extending north on Nineteenth and west on Izard for many blocks. So admirably were the plans of Marshal Bennett and his aides executed that when the bugle

sounded the advance the division swung into line with as much precision as if the men had been especially drilled for this particular

Guards, under the leadership of Prof. Her man Schunke. The band of twenty-eigh ager.

manded by Captain Ralph Connell, First Lieutenants George Stebbins and Austin Collett. The cadets were in the familiar uniform of cadet gray blouses and trousers, with gray fatigue caps, and the boys, ninety in line, marched with a military precision which gave ample evidence of the discipline en-forced in Omaha's High school.

MARCHED BEHIND LINCOLN'S PRIDE The Nebraska State band of Lincoln, with twenty-six pieces, under the lead of Robert S. Browne, conducted the numerous lodges representing the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Omaha. There were the uni-formed rank in two consolidated cantons, nearly 160 men, commanded by Colonel J. W. Nicho's, Captain N. B. Heim of Canton No. 1 and Captain J. Swanson of Canton No. 9.

The uniforms were strikingly handsome, con-

olumes and dress swords. Following the un-formed rank came five divisions of the order, ommanded respectively by Richard O'Keefe, W. M. Maher, C. P. O'Hara, T. J. Flynn and Dennis Carroll. The members of the five divisions were in full lodge regulia and comprised about 500 men.

The last section of the second divis escorted by the famous Pacific Hose band of Grand Island, one of the best known musics organizations of the state. The band numbers thirty-five pleces and is under the leadership of Prof. H. A. Bartling, The uniforms con sisted of dark blue military c'oth, trimmed with black braid, surmounted by whit eapt of the regulation fireman's style. Following the band came the uniformed ranks of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, fifty strong, commanded by Captain F. M. Comp ton, First Lieutenant E. H. McGill and Sec ond Lieutenant H. E. Ledvard. The memberof the order were arrayed in uniforms both attractive and handsome, and they attracted

no little attention during the parade MADE OF SECRET ORDERS.

The third and last division was the longest The third and last division was the longest and in many respects the most interesting in the line, as many unique features were scattered in it. It was under command of Assistant Marshal H. J. Penfold, who had as his aides F. E. McMullen, H. K. Burkett, Dr. George Young, P. Markel and E. M. Bart-lett. The division consisted largely of social and fraternal secret organizations each of and fraternal secret organizations, each of which had a mounted marshal of its own The division was headed by the resplendent Silver Cornet band of North Platte, the most magnificently and richly arrayed band in the entire line. As in the parade of the pre-vious night, they created a sensation by their

adorned with white plumes. They twenty strong, under the direction of Klein.

The band acted as an escort for the Elks, who turned out 100 strong, each arrayed in plug hats and full dress suits, "not because of any snobbishness." as one of them re-marked, "but because we had no other uni-form to wear." Despite their shrinking modesty they cut a decidedly striking and Pryor and Edison, and the gailing gun sec-tion of the Omaha Guards, in charge of Gunner A. A. Arter. The soldier boys were all in fine form and were the recipients of great deal of complimentary attention rom their friends and from strangers all long the line of march. robe with their head, was drawn a large and noble Wyoming elk, upon whose sides was figured the number of the lodge, 39. The

was arrayed in a long mysterious robe, reach-ing to the feet, entirely black, with the ex-ception of a white circle on the breast, in which was the figure of the sprawling black cat. Each was armed with a horse rattle, which was industriously used along the whole line of march. The section was in com-mand of John A. Wakeley, mounted on a black horse.

Then there was another hand, the Third Regimental hand, Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, of Arapahoe, a modestly attired ompany of twenty-five music ans. The estiy decorated with black stripes and black braid. They were under the leadership of Prof. Clint O. Smith, while E. E. Eminett

vas drum major and H. J. Andrews man MODERN WOODMEN IN FORCE

This band headed the first section of the raternal insurance orders in the division, the Modern Woodmen of America, who turn out almost 756 strong. Beech camp No. 1, came at the head with the murshal of the camp. Henry M. Morrow, in the lead. The section was headed by the For story, four-

teen strong, dreased in patty uniforms, con a sting of dark brown sailor shirts, adorse iderned. with gold braid and trimming, dark trou ere dark caps, with green and white yiumes and Woodmen's axes. They were in charge of the chief forester, Charles Honpor, and of the ercirt, P. H. Cook. Echied came the members of the camp, some 200 strong, cerrying

anes, which were decorated with bunches o ed. yellow and green ribbans. Maple c mp No. 945 came next with over 15) nen. The section was headed by sixteen

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IN THE PALACE OF FINE ARTS.

Much that is of Interest in the Way of Pictures.

The continuous throng that surges through the building set apart for the Art department of the state fair attests that if Nebraskans are not art critics, they are at least lovers of

The effect of the entire exhibit is pleasing A number of pictures familiar to those who visit the Lininger art gallery are usen, together with a few loans from other patriotiq picture lovers, who are willing thus to share their art riches with the people of the state for at least a fow days.

Perhaps the most complete triumph of artistic skill is the arrangement of the world upon the walls. It must not be supposed that all of the work is good. Some of it rethat all of the work is good. Some of it re-minds one of Mrs. Wiggins' facetious charac-tors, who doclared of an amateur that hen "clouds grew harder, and harder and the born grew softer and softer." Some pleces provoke a smile, others, singularly enough destroy all miniful sensations. But Mr. Lin-inger and C. P. Catlio, bis assistant, have managed somehow to blend the poor into the

PARIS, Sept. 18.-La Poste says this evening that Marquis Imperiali, secretary of First Regiment bend of the Nebriska Na lo al

parade

pieces was handsomely uniformed in full military dress with white heimets and plumes. This band marched abead of the Omaha High School cadets, who were com-