## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FHDAY, AUGUST 27, 1897.

In winning the commander in chief of the Grand Army were the features of the encampment. Both battles were hard fought. On the first ballot Cincinnati received 512 votes and San Francisco 214. The selection of Cincinnati was made unanimous.

Following the selection of Cincinnati Archhishop Ireland was called to the stage and made a glowing pairlotle speech. He was followed by General Lew Wallace, who made a short address.

The report of the committee on instruction followed. It criticized the books on history read in the schools in the south as inaccurate and suggested some changes.

Nominations for commander in chief were then declared in order and Isaac F. Mach of Sanducky, O., was nominated by Delegate Brown of Ohio; J. P. S. Gobin of Lebanon. Pa., was nominated by Delegate Stewart of Pennsylvania, George H. Innis of Boston by Delegate Wetherbee of Massarbusette, and John G. Lineban of New Hampshire by Del-egate Cogwell of New Hampshire, Mr

egate Cogwell of New Hampehire, Mr. Wetherbie later withdrew the name of Mr. Innis, First hallot: Mack, 253; Linehan, 181; Gobin, 296; no choice. The vote on the second hallot was never announced officially, but as east it stood? Gobin, 318; Mack, 249; Linehan, 123; Before the result could be announced by the tellers the ten Missouri votes that had been cast for Mack were withdrawn and ordered changed to Gobin, who had received the other twelve of the twenty-two votes helonging to the state. This gave Gobin 358 votes and enough to elect. Then Illinois and other states began to order their votes changed, but while this was it progress R B. Erown of Ohio, who nominated Mr. Mack asked ununimous consent that the adjutant general be instructed to cast the vole of the encamptant for Mr. Gobin, making his election unanimous. The committee then

adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow, Pour No. 128 of Philadelphia gave Commander-in-chlef-clect Gobin a rousing re-ception at the Hotel Iroquois tonight. There was a big assemblage of Pennsylvania veterans and much enthusiasm. Colonel Gobin spoke briefly, thanking the members of his old post for their good wishes. The depart ment of New York, Grand Army of the Republic, gave a reception tonight to Governor Black at its headquarters in the Elliott Square building, at which 1,000 people were present.

#### M'KINLEY BARRED.

The president of the United States was refused admission to the Grand Army camp this morning although he had come at the special invitation of the veterans, and every-thing was in readinces to receive him. The incident proved one of great mortifi-cation to the Grand Army leaders and ex-cided indignation among the members of the local committee.

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To the president at first it was a triffe annoying, but a few minutes after the episode he was having a hearty laugh over ! and excused the official who refused him entry, saying the man was perfectly right to obey orders, no matter who demanded admittance.

The reason for the refusal was that the entry had been ordered to admit no car-riago to the camp. Later the president visited Cayuga island, the site of the Pan-American exhibit, and with a mallet on which his name was inscribed drove a stake in the grass plot in the center of the island. Returning from the island the president lunched with Frank Baird, and then with Mrs. McKinley, General and Mrs. Alger, Mrs. and Miss Alger, Fred Alger boarded Senator Hanna's yacht for Cleveland.

BUSINESS BEGINS. The delegates of the Grand Army of

Republic to the th rtv-first national

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 Grand Army Selects that City as Place for 1898 Encampment.
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When Major Jewett had completed his address, a comrade in the rear of the hall arose in his seat, attracting the attention of General Clarkson, and said that the delegates in that portion of the building could

not hear the speakers. "You can read it in the newspapers," re-plied the commander-in-chief, "if you will only keep quiet and let the speakers get their work in." Then turning to Colonel A D. Shaw, General Clarkson addressed him, adding a glowing personal tribute. GIVEN FRATERNAL GREETING.

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If New York, weicomed the comrades on bahalf of the comrades of his department. He said:
As commander of the Department of New York, Grand Army of the Republic, the conscious hour and privilese has failen upon me to weicome on our soil the commonwealths, each governing in its own induced all department for the provide the termination distinct commonwealths, each governing in its own induced all distinct commonwealths, each governing in the own or source all granders. The great fact had its demonstration in blood and fire, on many famous fields and was finally forever established at Appaination. You come from the Pacific slope, from the region where role to Oreon and that once "beard no nound save ite own dashing"-from California from the south and from the east. You come representing a great host of survivors of the mightlest military conflict that the world has ever known. But today you do not come from ensanguined fields with explore she would have ever known. But today you do not come from ensanguined fields with explore she would have ever known. But today you do not come from ensanguined fields with explore she would have ever known. But today you do not come from ensanguined fields with explore she would have ever known. But today you do not come from ensanguined fields with explore she would have ever known and the bearing of proves, heaving avecations of the max. You come the spirit of patrioism still dominates you heaving have and the for y thouse and the apprive whether a blessing. In the main a she firmine state, she pays you sincere and grateful homase. Her would be also be informed and black on the spirit of the forty thousing you also comeales most corriging and the subter baleasing. In the solution the subter the world the outer the solution the subter would be subter beliefs when greeting. I welcome superflow the subter baleasing in the solution the subter baleasing in the solution the subter baleasing in the solution is to enclose the original structure of you were once her balance th

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Colonel Shaw said in conclusion that he had expected to read a poem written by a comrade which he had believed would become a part of Grand Army literature. As the author was present he would call upor him to read it in person. Comrade Foster was called to the stage and read the poem entitled "New York's Greeting to the Grand Army."

Hon, Edward W. Hatch of Buffalo, justice Hob. Edward W. Hatch of Bunnio, justice of the supreme court of New York for the Eighth judicial district, was introduced by General Clarkson as a son of a veteran. Justice Hatch spoke in a vein of pictursque eloquence COMMANDER CLARKSON'S REPORT.

Commander-in-Chief Thaddeus S. Clarkson of Omaha then delivered his annual report

In part he said: Comrades: On endorse a comrade, if capable, every time, rather than one who is not a comrade, but officially I will endorse no one. In the case of one department, I have been compelled to require the withdrawal of a circular issued n annual encampment to render an account n annual encampment to render an account of our stewardship, to renew old associa-ions, to legislate for the present, to plan or the future. We meet in fraiernity, harity and ovgalty, and may all our hearts mile as one in sustaining the great objects The future. We meet in fraiernity, to require the withdrawal of a circular issued arriva and logal type and logal purposes and doing evident in-future to aspiring and worthy comrades. Who can measure the length or the up to aspiring and worthy comrades. Who can measure the length or the breadth or the height or the depth of woman's love and devotion, or who can measure the value of the service rendered to us by our great auxiliary, the Women's Relief corps? Many a comrade and post seides very many posts and reunions, and by son and out of season they minister to our setting would have lost their membership but for the open hand of this organization. In sea-I have given the entire year to the work of the order, have traveled comewhat over 25,000 miles, have visited every department that I could reach at their encampments, some at other than their encampment dates, besides very many posts and reunions, and have been splendidly received everywhere by veterans and all other citizens, and by reason of these vieits have been greatly im-pressed with the spirit and enthusiasm of the comrades and the very high position the order occupies in the hearts of our people. I may be permitted to make special allu-sion to my visits in the southern depart-ments, where I made it a point to come in contact as much as possible with the men who were the gray and their friends. My reception there will ever be a warm spot in my memory; my conception of American manhood and American bravery has been greatly magnified. I met no warmer grasps, hearting reaction conception and the set has wants, make our meetings enjoyable, sustain us in our work. They have started and maintained homes for the needy comrades, their wives or widows; they are constant and persistent supporters of patriotic teach-ing. We shall need their kindly services more and more as age and infirmity creep upon us. Every post of the order should have its Women's Relief corps auxiliary. I am more than ever impressed with the importance of organization among the Sons of Veterans, of encouraging them to take a high stand on the side of good order, good morals and good government. I believe it would be encouragement to these young men wants, make our meetings enjoyable, sustain my memory; my conception of American manhood and American bravery has been greatly magnified. I met no warmer grasps, no heartier God-speeds in patriotic work than from our once enemies, now friends. I found Old Glory floating as high, its stars as bright, its stripes as broad in the south-land as at home. My sentiment, "one coun-try, one flag, one people, one destiny," met as hearty a response in Georgia as in Massa-chusetts, and more than once, after my pub-lic receptions there. I repeated to myself, over the work of the Grand Army of the Republic in that country, the doxology, "Fraise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." The Grand Army of the Republic can do no grander work for the country today than to strengthen in those good people their devotion to the land we so dearly love-to help blot out the resent-ments of the past. It has been my proud privilege during the year to participate in the last tributes to two of our great military leaders and com-rades. On April Z, in New York, I com-manded the Grand Army of the Republic division in one of the grandest pageants ever seen in this country, at the dedication of the memorial tomb of General Ulysses S. Grant. On July 22, at Chicago, I participated in the unveiling of an equestrian statue of our past commander-in-chief and comrade, the ideal volunteer soldier of the war, Gen-eral John A. Logan, erected by the state of Illinois. Here again I commanded a very large and most creditable veteran division, in the presence of a great cutpouring of the patriotic people assembled from all parts of the great west to pay tribute to his memory. would be encouragement to these young men to invite them to hold their annual gather-ing at the same time and place as we hold our encouragement. encampment. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S REPORT. Adjutant General Charles F. Burmester's Adjutant General Charles F. Burmester's report contained the following figures: The total membership of the order in good standing June 30, 1896, was 7,302 posts, with 340,610 members; on December 31, 1896, 7,275 posts with 327,412 members; on June 30, 1887, 7,106 posts with 319,450 metabers. The gain by muster in was 10,533, by transfer 4,381, by mester in was 10,533, by transfer 4,381, by nester in was 10,533, by transfer 4,381, by deaths, 7,515; honorable discharge, 1,257; transfer, 4,642; suspension, 30,771; dishonora-ble discharge, 411; by delinquent report, 5,581; by surrender of charter, 606; total, 54,181, Including the members remaining suspended June 30, 1897, (63,990), the total borne on the rolls, 322,816. It will be seen from the above that a new element of loss has introduced itself, which might be said to mark the beginning of the end-the "loss by surrender of charter." One by one the "boys" have dropped away, joined the "posts" on the other shore, until there are not enough left to keep up the organization and the charter is surren-dered, and the remaining few affiliate with another post in the neighborhood or remain affoat with a transfer card. It appears to me that right here is where good work can be accomplished with the system of eport contained the following figures: patriotic people assembled from all parts of the great west to pay tribute to his memory I set out early in my official year to se-cure the attendance at this encampment of Comrade William McKinley, believing that his presence would add much to the inter-est of the occasion and to the high position occupied by our order. His acceptance of my invitation was so prompt and cordial, and he entered into every detail with such apparent pleasure, as to more than ever convince me that there is no the so strong as that of comradeship welded in the fire of battle. His presence here has been an in-spiration to us all, and we hall with delight the dawn of a new era of prosperity which we see breaking on all sides. PASSING OF THE VETERAN. anoal with a transfer card. If appears to me that right here is where good work can be accomplished with the system of outposts provided by the last national en-campment to keep these orphan members within the organization. The following table shows the member-ship by states June 30, 1897; States. I Alabama Posts, Members. 219 \* Arkansas California and Nevada..... Solorado and Wyoming..... Connecticut Selaware Jorida 2,550 5,778 596 434 Georgia ..... PASSING OF THE VETERAN. daho The beginning of the end is in sight, the 25.054 Illinois .....

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Insting and valuable work and should be sarredly attended to in every department. NOT A DAY FOR GAMES.
I am not one of those who believe that a day established thirty years are, by our beloved Commander-in-Chief Lonna, and since made a hely day, and a boliday by legal enactment in the majority of the states, should be changed simply because a lot of hoodlurs and thoughtees men and women desectate it by games and races. A large majority of our people are observers of the Sabbath day and they do not consider parades and public demonstrations seemly upon that day, and their wishes should be respected, for we look to the moral support we need. If games and races cannot be suppressed on such sacred work by vast symbers of our besit citizens, then no change of day could effect such results. The committee on pensions has given much attention to this branch of the work, until quite lately with but little effect. Within the last few months the latchstrings have been closened and many fusity entitled pensioners have had their cases acted upon others stopped without cause, have been restored to the rolls, and the government seems to have been cled with the coll of human kindness and honest obligation, and the structure, stopped without cause, have been restored to the rolls and the work and the frand Army is may with much less friction than before. I believe it will not be long until every case role without cause, have been properly should be taught to our children. It is certainly not the object of the Grand Army is more attention. The key bein close work of the structure is a structure of the structure of heir structure of the NOT A DAY FOR GAMES.

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JUNIOR VICE AND SURGEON. Charles W. Buckley, junior vice com-

nander-in-chief, said in his report. The federal soldiers residing in the south-ern department of the Grand Army of the Republic profoundly appreciate the generous and liberal spirit which has pervased the annual sessions of the national encamp-ments for several years past and which has ments for several years past and which has resulted in the election of a commade from one of those derariments as a general officer of our order. This action is the more gradi-fying because it is ktown that our number is small as compared with the great de-partments of the loyal states of the north. The union of our faithers remains stronger than ever and those who fought to desirog to the out and show their loy and thus of

than over and know who fought it, desired it would conner cast their lot and that o their children in with it than with any othe government on the faces of the globe. Tim has softened our griefs, healed our sorrew and obliterated sectionalism. We are on people in spirit and in fact.

The report of Surgeon General A. E. John-sn, M. D., which covers only thirty of the spartments, and therefore was incomplete.

signed as to 718. There were treated free charge 649 and in addition 619 members he money value of medicine, service, etc., ras \$16,369. The number of deserving sick maimed not receiving a penaion was 1.351, he report showed that thirty-two years ter the close of the war 35 per cent of the teaths reported were from service origin the surgeon general made a number of commendations, with the view of securing curate and complete reports in the future.

The report of Inspector General Charles A. Suvdam contained the following: Posts having a relief fund, 1.642, aggre-gate of funds, \$506.021; expenditures by posts for relief, \$182,283; total in hand of post quartermasters, \$989,758; value of other post property, \$1.570,526; posts with Women's Relief corps attached, 2.824; posts with Sons of Veterane attached, 2.824; posts with Sons of veterane attached, 2.824; posts with Sons As a rule the reports received were of a satisfactory character, showing that the order generally is in good condition. QUARTERMASTER'S SHOWING.

The report of Quarter Master General A Burbank showed receipts of \$16,859, of which \$8,106 came from the per capita tax,

and expenses of \$19,722. The balance on hand being \$7,711. The credits to the different fund are as follows: General fund, \$162; Grant Monument fund; \$5,733; Sherman Monument fund, \$221: Southern Memorial fund, \$1,593. The assets amount to \$9,289, and there are \$16,000 in United States bonds. Judge Advocate General Albert Clark commended the following amendment to he rules: hand.

person shall be eligible to member-No person shall be eligible to member-ship who has at any time borne arms ngainst the United States, except such as belonged to the southern militia, at the outbreak of the war, but never took the oath of allegiance to the confederate states, union soldiers; and except also, those who, living in the south, entered the confederate service under duress but escoped therefrom as soon as possible and enlisted in the union army and received therefrom an honorable discharge. I think the time has come when such an I think the time has come when such an

I think the time has come when such an the beached corps. She also recommended amendment can be adopted with entire is detailed to detached corps. She also recommended to detached corps. She also recommended that hereafter no appeals for contributions however meritorious, should be sent out unless they eminate from national head-quarters through the president, with the advice of the council. It was with great satisfaction that she

19,184 15,297 11,297 commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, during the encampment this week. It is the slift of the 600 members of the commander's staff. President McKinley

the commanders wint. Freedom McKinley will muse the presentation address. The badge, which is a dazzling combina-tion of gold and diamonds, combines three amblems. The top is a gold epaulet, show-ing the rank of the commander-in-chief. In the center are four large diamonds. Just below the commander in-chief. 7,46 below the epathet is suspended the army corps emblem of Commander Clarkson. It is a beautifully designed solid gold prescent and star. In the center of the star is a magnificent diamond, which is removable and can be used as a pin-a setting accom-panying the Jewel for this purpose. There are five large diamonds in the crescent. Below the crescent and star is the regular Grand Army emblem—an American ecgle above a five-pointed star. Each point of the star is set off with a diamond of great brilliancy. Around the circle of the star is a circle of

rich diamonds. The circle is almost an inch in diameter. This circle of brilliants can, like the diamond in the crescent's star, be removed. It is intended to be used as a lady's breastpin. Around the Grand Army of the Republic star is a solid gold wreath It is renceded to be the handsomest and most costly tribute ever made for a retiring commander of the Grand Army of the Republic

The wreath around the emblem indicates

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WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS CONVENES

bawed that the number of deaths for the ix months ending December 31, 1896, was .775, of which 105 presumably died from younds. 519 from diseases contracted in zerv-ce and 433 from other causes, no cause being corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, convened in Music hall today. families of ex-soldiers, satiors and marines. The hall was crowded, fully 2,000 women being present. National president, Mts. Agnes Hitt of Indianapolis, was in the chair After an announcement of the usual commilitees, a delegation from the women's lo cal committee was introduced, headed by Mrs. Jewett, wife of the mayor, and Mrs. Fulton. Addresses of welcome to the city were made and acknowledged. Mrs. Agnes Hitt, president, then delivered her annual eport.

> The annual report of Agness Hitt, national resident, set forth that while the order had held its own for the last two years it had not increased as it should. There were many reasons for this, one being the financial de ression throughout the country. With the liew of increasing the membership she re commended the appointment of a national organizer to organize corps in states where

there are no departments and to assist de-partments when called upon. For a number of years resolutions had ome to the national convention asking that fe comrades of the Grand Army be admitted to membership. Considering that they owed their existence to the Grand Army and that the Sons of Veterans and all other allied societies admitted them to membership, i seemed only right that the Woman's Relie corps should extend to them the welcoming

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#### SCALES MOUNT ST. ELIAS.

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ported receipts to the general fund of \$30.-595, expenditure of \$23,572, the balance being \$7,022. The total cash in all funds on hand

question national chaplain, and national inspector, so long asked by scientists as to whether or

Exchange-Our fall Catalogue for your name and address. 

President Starts for Cleveland.

left here this afternoon for Cleveland on board Senator Hanna's yacht.

Ascent Not Very Difficult. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 26.—The expedition of Prince Luigi of Savoy to the summit of Mount St. Elias has determined two facts of prime importance to the ecientific world. It has fixed once for all the altitude of Mount

National Treasurer Isabella T. Cagley re-July 1 was \$13,034. The assets are \$18,578 change the total thirty or forty feet either and the liabilities none. way. The expedition has also The reports of the junior vice president, definitely and in the negative the way. The expedition has also answered

were also read and referred to the different committees.

encomponent marched to Music hall this morning from the Iroquois hotel the music of bands and cheering of their comrades, visitors and citizens. The proscepium arch was draped and festooned in the national colors, surmounted by the coat of arms of the United States, tipped with a golden eagle crest. Beneath the arch flags of all nations formed a brilliant clus The sides of the arch were of satin banners bearing the arms of the state New York. The balcony was covered with maroon silk plush hangings. Pictures Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Garfield occupied prominent places. Guards with occupied prominent places. Guards with crossed bayonets barred the doors to the hall. Only comrades with the password were admitted to the galleries, and only delegates with credentials were admitted to the main floor. Only the preliminary session of the encampment was open to a limited General Clarkson, commander-in-chief.

platform at 9:30 o'clock and /was took the cheered by 'he delegates and the gallery General Edgar B. Jewett, mayor of Buffall was among the next to come on the stage He was welcomed by General Clarkson and cheered. Bugler E. E. Rexford rendered "We Are Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp At the last note deafening ap plause arose throughout the hall. General Clarkson then called the encampment to order. As he was speaking, Hon. Frank S Black was escorted to the stage. The dele-gates rose and cheered him. "I introduce to gentlemen," said General Clarkson. "the governor of the great Empire state."

BID VETERANS WELCOME.

Governor Black said:

The struggle of the human race should be to reach that plane in civilization where the horars of the world will not include the savage crime of war. We have not reached Bavage crime of war. savage crime of war. We have not reacted it yet, but let us hope that the praves of all the generation that have passed will find complete fulfilment in the future. It has many times transpired in the uncertain progress of the world that the crisis of a nation has been decided by its soldiers and the value of that decision has depended upon the character of the victorious soldier and this nower to improve and command him. power to improve and command h'm-

his power to improve and command h'm-self. Fortunate beyond any time or people has been the American people in the character of its soldiers, and more fortunate still has been the American soldier in the marvelous achevements he has wrought. The people's willingness to confess their obligation no soldier will gainsay or doubt who saw the exhibition made not long ago in honor of their most distinguished gen-eral. His achievement and yours were their salvation. His fame and yours were their salvation. His fame and yours were their salvation. His fame he less his country-men extend the same full measure of es-teem, and to every soldier here, whatever his rank may be. I extend the cordial wel-rome of the state, remembering that they who do not wear the baden of effice may still wear the decoration of noble service well per-formed. For power is not obtained by the, nor hereas make by fars or ensures

wear the decoration of noble service well per-formed. For power is not obtained by ttre, nor heroes made by stars or epaulers. There is one soldier here in whose wel-come every citizen will join with unequaled zeal and fervor. Not alone because he holds the highest office in the word, but because his character, unspotted through all his years, his impulses strong and high his whole life by its unobtrusive power, have ennobled and enriched the office which he holds.

#### WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR.

"Gentlemen," said General Clarkson, when Governor Black ceased speaking, "it is my pleasure to introduce to you Comrade Jewett, mayor of Buffalo." Mayor Jewett's reception was hearty. He said:

was hearty. He said: Buffalo has often been called the Conven-tion City, and never was the name more appropriate than it is today. Our town is filled with guess, and our ability as hosts is being tested to the uttermost. But let me assure you, my friends from all quarters of this great and mighty nation, that never was a warmer welcome awaiting any body of men who have assembled in this beau-tiful and queenly city, than that which I ixtend to you today. Members of the Grand Army of the Re-public, let me, on behalf of the city of Buffaio, and of all the people of our city, assure you of our appreciation of the honor you have conferred upon us by this visit. Let me say that every man who has come here to a stend the autional encampment, s most heartily welcome. The city of Buffaio was one of the

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Drex L. Shooman says he don't care if the democratic machine or the other fel-

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Just now it's tan shoes-a regular line of

numed the blue. He also recommended the adoption: Resolved. That the officers of the several epartments are advised to endeaver to cure the enactment of laws by the states and territories within their jurisdiction to revent the use of the Grand Army insignia or advertising or other business purposes, s well as to prevent imposture in soliciting marity. harity.

Chaplain-in-Chief Mark B. Taylor reported osts and submitted the following figures: posts and submitted the following figures: Posts attending Memorial day services. 2011; comrades in line, 201.926; Women's Re-lef corps participating, 2.393; members par-dcipating, 44,781; Sons of Veteran camps, 63; Sons of Veterans participating, 20.784; number of cemeteries in which graves were lecorated, 13,993; soldiers' and salors' graves lecorated, 507,637; number unmarked by proper headstones, 19,961; public schools en-raged in services, 6445; number of pupils articipating, 5.670,597; other organizations rticipating, 5.070,507; other organizations rticipating, 3,118; amount expended.

While it is deplorable that multitudes of

While it is deplorable that multitudes of our people seem totally indifferent to the nature of Memorial day and the sacredness of its claim upon them—as if the day had meaning for only those who participated in the war of the rebellion—it is indeed gratify-ing to observe the growing esteem in which our Grand Army Sabbath is held by the in-telligent, thoughtful and appreciative people of the country at large. The sympathy exhibited with the spirit and purpose of Memorial day as manifested by fraternal, secular and social organizations within the departments is inspiring—it is beautiful, it is patriotic. patriotic.

The report of Captain E. L. Zalineki, U A., (retired), chief aide on military instr tion in public schools, contained the follo

But little progress has been made in t southern states, owing apparently to t opposition of the confederate veterans the Grand Army, embilitered by the co troversy on the question of school histor As the movement for the introduction milliary instruction in the public school As the movement for the introduction of military instruction in the public school is for securing the defense of the nation from attack from without, and the southern states are as much concerned in the future of the nation as are the others. I trust that this will be fully realized in the southern states are as much concerned in the future of the nation as are the others. I trust that this will be fully realized in the south-ern states, as elsewhere, and that support will be given in the future to the efforts to introduce the military instruction in the public schools. Substantial progress has been made in New Jersey, Iowa Colorado and Ohio, some progress has also been made in Delaware and Maine. Whilst progress has been made in New York state, I regret to report that there has been a retrogression in New York City owing to a predominance of sentimental views in the Board of Education. The movement has not met with full suc-oess in other sections of the country, owing chiefly to the following measons. Expense involved, luck of instructors, crowded curric-ulum of schools, opposition on sentimental grounds based on the wickedness of war and the fear that the military instructions will tend to create a warilize spirit. BADGE FOR GENERALs CLARKSON.

BADGE FOR GENERAL CLARKSON.

A beautiful jeweled badge is to be pre-sented to Thaddeus S. Clarkson, the retiring Utah

The Daily Bee is a regular information

bureau-full of particulars about the

\$40,000,000 wheat crop and the \$50,000,-

000 corn crop-who says Nebraska isn't

in it this year?-Would be a good idea to

have your friends in the east know

what's going on out here-wouldn't it?

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It was with great satisfaction that she committees. all the obligations due the nationa. organization from the departments and de

ached corps had been met. For the first ime the Woman's Relief Corps was neither debteor no creditor. Commander-in-Chief Clarkson of the

Grand Army of the Republic had given the corps loyal support and indorsed its work, and the department commanders of the gram.)-John A. Earhart, department commander: James D. Gage, A. A. G.; M. L. Hayhat he had heard from 5,213 of the 7,718 Grand Army of the Republic were deserving ward, delegate-at-large, and C. E. Adams, past department commander, all of Nebraska, f thanks for their kind co-operation.

and now in attendance on the national en-The annual report of Ida S. McBride, naional secretary, showed that there were now campment at Buffalo, have today signed a hirty-five departments and fifty-five detached call for a great interstate encampment of the corps, with a total membership in good standing of 111,633. She was sorry she could not report all in good standing. The amount in the general fund June 30, 1897, was \$104,401 and in the relief fund \$54,967. The apparent loss in both these funds was due to au effort made in superstanding and Chief Clarkson has endorsed this invitation, and the general funds was due to au effort best in the general funds was due to au effort. made in several departments to correct errors Dakota, Micnesota, Wyoming and Colorado that had crept into reports, by reason of have signed an acceptance thereof. The which incorrect figures had been carried from names of the chief men of the order are also The following table shows the number of imity. Nebraska's delegation has been de-

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WILL VISIT OMAHA NEXT YEAR.

Naval Veterans Elect Officers.

completed their list of officers for the en-

suing year today, as follows: fical Ad-miral, Daniel F. Kelley, Philadelphia; com-modoré, J. F. R. Foss, Minneapolis; captain, William F. Van Hanton, Newark, N. J.; commander, A. B. Neal, Buffalo; Heutenant commander, William A. Paul, Boston; senior lieutenant, E. T. Lincoln, Chicago; junior lieutenant, E. T. Lincoln, Chicago; junior

lieutenant, Thomas E. Laton, New Bedford; paymaster, E. E. Duston, Providence, R. I.

Ladiese of the G. A. B. BUFFALO, Aug. 26 - The Ladies of the

Grand Army of the Republic today elected

the following officers: National president,

ogansport, Ind.; chaplain, Mrs. M. D. Cum-

mings, Kingdaher, O. T. Mrs. Catherine E. Hirst, the retiring president, was ap-

E. Hirst, the retiring president, was ap-pointed counsellor. Mrs. Sophia De Mott of New York, Mrs. Maria P. Calhoon of Obio, and Mrs. M. A. Stephens of New Jersey were elected members of the council of ad-

Daughters of Veterans

nual conference of the Veterans' society,

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BUFFALO, Aug. 26 .- The Naval Veterans

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ministration.

Plan for a Great Interstate Encampment is Under Way. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26 .- (Special Tele-

of volcanic action anywhere. A new glacier was discovered by the explorers from the eminence of Mount St. Elias between the Augusta mountains and great Logan. takes its course apparently to the sea and was named by the prince "Colombo." The route was absolutely unknown. Advancing up these glaciers and moratnes took thirtynine days, or until July 4, on which day the prince declared for the entire party a general

holiday. At Pinnacle pass was found the first evidence of Russell's expedition in 1891, in the shape of a tent bottom and a single rusty fork. Finally the foot of the divide connecting Mount St. Elias and Mount Newton was reached with a supply of provisions to last twelve days. The elevation was \$,000 feet. The Americans in the party raised the stars and stripes over the camp in the great hills and Prince Luigi and his party cheered again and again in honor of the flag. At 1 o'clock on the morning of July 31 they commenced the assent of the great mountain. For eleven hours the upward climb was made and at exactly five minutes before 12 o'clock the summit of St. Elias was beneath the feet of the explorers. When they reached the topmost peak there was neither wind nor fog and the thermometer was only 20 degrees be

low freezing. The prince planted the Italian flag on the topmost peak and photographed He then cached the Italian and American flags. The prince does not consider the ascent difficult, except for the last few hundred feet, which is a solid maxe of ice

#### Arrest Murder Suspects.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-The sheriff of Spink county came here last night in search of the murderers of a man found yesterday hid in an old boller. He arrested two tramps and took them to Redfield this morning. Another party suspected of having a hand in the murder has been spotted and will doubtle be arrested today.

## Well Shows a Good Pressure.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 26.-(Special.) -Tests of the new government artesian well at Lower Brule agency show it to be one Mrs. Flora M. Davy, Duluth; senior vice president, Mrs. Sarah A. Mason, Ord, Neb.; junior vice president, Mrs. Helena Fitzhenry, Jersey City, N. J.; teasurer, Mrs. Elta Tohey, of the best wells in the state. With the six-inch flow reduced to two inches, a prossure of 120 pounds to the square inch was developed, while a gauge registering up to 200 pounds was not sufficient to give the closed pressure.

### New South Dakota Corporation.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for the Two Bit Townsite company, with headquarters at Two Bit. Danghters of Veterans. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The eighth an-ual conference of the Veterans' society, Hardin, Charles Hardin, Norman T. Mason, Daughters of Veterans, began here today. | Harry Benedict and William E. Rathmell.

With wheat at \$1.00 you ought to feel able to buy that Kimball piano you've wanted these many months-our terms are easy-you can pay for it as you sell your wheat-if you haven't any wheat we'll make the terms just as easy-you'll probably have friends with you during the fair week-nothing you can buy will add so much to the attractiveness of your home as a nice new Kimball plano-the kind we guarantee and all the great musicians endorse as the best madecome and let us talk it over.





