COMRADES GATHER.

THE GRAND ARMY FESTIVAL AT INDIANA'S CAPITAL.

Attendance of Veterans Not so Large as Expected, but Their Absent Places Filled by Civilians—Dedication of Camp Wilder by Gen. Harrison.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5.—Thanks to queen's weather and successful carrying out of the admirable arrangements perfected by the local committees, the twenty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army opened most auspiciously. So far as the number of visitors from outside points is concerned the success of the encampment is already assured. Not all of these, however, are veterans. In fact the boys in blue are almost lost in the throngs. The hardy, hooppole yeomanry, with their wives and children and other relatives, near and remote, form a large proportion of the arrivals. With a real live national Grand Army encampment within easy reaching distance, to keep away from it would be worse than treason.

Not Up to Expectations.

As to the veterans, the arrivals, outside of the state posts, are not by any means up to expectations. A good many states send less than half the total that had been scheduled a month ago as certain to be here, while a few are likely to make even a poorer showing. In the encampment proper fully 100 delegates, if not more, will fail to answer to the roll-call. Hard times and the continued stringency of the money market, especially in the far western states, is the ascribable cause. But the crowds are here and even if there are a quartette of civilians to every veteran, Indianapolis is just as well contented and happy.

Harrison Dedicates a Camp.

Almost on the very spot in military park where thirty-one years ago the citizens presented to Colonel Harrison and his newly organized Seventieth regiment of volunteers the standards of Indiana and the United States to carry before them to the war, the ex-president dedicated "Camp Wilder," the name bestowed upon some three hundred tents in which reunions of regiments and old soldiers' societies will be in full blast for the remainder of the week. About 8,000 people participated in the exercises, which included addresses by W. A. Ketcham, General John T. Wilder (for whom the camp is named), and General Harrison; patriotic music by the band and the raising of the stars and stripes to the top of a towering pole.

The Ex-President's Speech.

When the ex-president was introduced he was greeted with a volley of cheers that was thrice repeated. He apologized to his fellow citizens for having remained so long at the seashore, while they were working hard for the success of the encampment; admitted that he felt in some degree "a shirk," indulged in some interesting reminiscences regarding the park and surrounding neighborhood in the days of the war, and eulogized the bravery and devotion to country of the Indiana troops. "No Indiana soldier," said the ex-president, "need be ashamed to open to the world in friendly competition with the records of the sister states the story of Indiana's part in the great rebellion. But the beauty of it all was that these regiments from Indiana and these from Illinois and these from Ohio were all one.

All Belonged to Uncle Sam.

"They were not Indiana's soldiers, Ohio's nor Illinois' soldiers, but soldiers of the United States. The cause was one, the glory is one; and, visiting comrades from other states, we are not here to exalt ourselves, but to take your hands as comrades and share with you the glory of the greatest result that was ever achieved by war in human history. If there is any man anywhere who does not honor the union veteran he does not live in Indianapolis, if there is any man anywhere who suspects him or would detract in the smallest degree from the merits of his service, he is not here to-day. You will not meet him on our streets.

The Lesson of the Encampment.

"My comrades, those tents about us are pitched many days march nearer home than those in which you dwelt here in 1861. They will stand but for a day and vanish. You go to your own homes, to the shelter of those roof trees and to the companionship of those families from which you separated yourself in times of war and to which you returned with an increased love and consecration. You will go back to pick up the duties of your citizenship with a higher sense of these duties, of the glory and sweetness of this flag, than you had before you came here to mingle with these comrades, to listen to these stirring songs, and to stir each other by the remembrances of those bloody days."

MARCHED TO THE UNION'S MUSIC.

The Great Parade Event of the Meeting Briefly Described.

With a reception at Tomlinson hall to the officers and delegates to the encampment, given by the citizens of Indianapolis, the first day closed. Music was furnished by the largest orchestra ever organized in this city, under the direction of W. A. Zumple. The hall was crowded with representative men of the city and delegates to the encampment and it was an enjoyable and brilliant "function." But the rank and file of the vets were waiting for today, when they would get a reception from the crowds of people now at the state capital that would make the grizzled old vets feel young again.

It was a busy morning that the sun ushered in—this morning was. By 7 o'clock the hurry of preparations was observed, and by 8 there were bodies of boys in blue moving from all directions to their rendezvous. With steady tramp the marches were kept up until 11 a. m., by which time everything was in readiness and the signal was given to march. With steady swing the veterans wheeled into their positions with a precision that showed that the military lessons of '61-65 had not been forgotten. Chief Marshal Carnahan headed the line, a platoon of police going in front of him to keep the way clear.

With the chief marshal was a staff numbering about seventy-five. The staff formed line at 10 o'clock in North Meridian street, the left resting on Seventh street extending south, to receive the commander-in-chief. The commander-in-chief and staff formed on North Deleware street, right resting at Seveath street, and at 10:30 moved to Meridian, then south to the right of the chief marshal and formed in line on the right. Then the chief marshal and staff, representing the city of Indianapolis as the escort, took the advance, proceededing ever the line of march. When he reached the destination, he returned with a part of his staff to the headquarters, Seventh and Meridian, and directed the movements of the column.

While the veterans had been gathering the people had not been idle. The citizens of Indianapolis seemed to be all there, while the tens of thousands of visitors not members of the G. A. R. helped to pack the sidewalks and roadway as far out as permitted, the balconies and windows, the porches and steps, the roofs, and even the trees were full about to the danger point of young men and boys. A great cheer at the point of departure announced that the parade had begun, and it was taken up as the head of the column appeared, advancing along the line until the whole body of spectators was cheering.

"Tramp, tramp, tramp," the boys were marching, and many in the throng remembered with swelling hearts how many of the boys had, in the times that tried men's souls in '61, marched through the streets of this city en route to battle for the union. There was no "shirking" among those who had commanded in 1861; only those too old entirely to march took carriages. General Lew Wallace was observed tramping along with his post, and as he and others were seen the crowd cheered again. Among the prominent veterans who were in the line of march accompanying their departments were David S. Stanley, on the retired list of U. S. A.; Senator Manderson, of Nebraska; General Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia; General George Merrill, of Boston; Major-General J. J. Reynolds and Colonel B. D. Wheeler, U. S. A.; and General Wilder, of Tennessee.

The line of march is twelve miles long and it will be well on in the afternoon before the parade will be over. There is music galore. About 100 bands, large and small, drum corps and full military bands, are in line, and at this writing the procession is wending its way in platoons along the route laid down for it, while Indianapolis is one mighty cheer. The city never saw such a turnout of residents and visitors. Everywhere the breeze flutters the colors of the ensign and plays with the festoon and canopy of red, white and blue. How many are in line it is impossible to say now. It may be that there are fewer than was expected, but it is a big thing anyhow.

EMIN PASHA UNDOUBTEDLY DEAD,

And His Body Eaten by Cannibal Natives of Africa.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Rev. Mr. Swann, a missionary who has just returned from Ujiji, on the east shore of Lake Tanganyika, says that it is impossible to doubt honestly that Emin Pasha is dead. "The most circumstantial reports reached me from four independent sources," said Mr. Swann, "and all agreed as to the details. The Arabs everywhere in Africa are rejoicing over his death." According to the reports received by Mr. Swann Emin had arrived at the residence of Seyd Bin Abed in the country of the Manyemas in the eastern part of the Congo state. A party of Arabs approached and asked Emin: "Where are you going?"

"To the coast," was Emin's reply. The leader of the Arabs, who was armed with a scimetar, then stepped up to Emin and said: "You are Emin Pasha, who killed the Arabs at Victoria Nyanza." Without waiting for an answer he struck off Emin's head with the scimetar. Emin's body was thrown to the Manyemas, who ate it. Subsequently the Manyemas murdered Emin's Nubian followers and ate them. Swann says that these details have been so often repeated that in Ujiji nobody has the slightest doubt as to their correctness.

HAD A FINANCIAL CONFERENCE.

The President and Others Discuss a New Banking System.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The wiseacres here have it that President Cleveland, Secretary Carlisle, Speaker Crisp, Hall of Missouri, Warner of New York and one other person held a conference Saturday, at which schemes to do away with national banks were discussed. One of them—the propositions made were only tentative—was repeal the tax on state banks and issue to all banks properly qualified notes manufactured by the government of uniform design. The qualification was to be the possession by the bank of stocks and bonds approved by the government, which should be deposited with the government as security for the notes, which are to be supplied at cost. It was stated that fifty-seven of the Massachusetts national banks would adopt the scheme if it was agreed to.

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS.

Nicaragua Canal Company in Financial Trouble—A Director's Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—In the United States circuit court Judge Benedict appointed Thomas B. Atkins of New York receiver for the Nicaragua Canal and Construction company, on the application of Louis Chaple, one of the stockholders.

Smith W. Weed, one of the board of directors, said: "The company had to go into the hands of a receiver because it could not raise money enough to pay its floating debt. That debt is about $500,000, of which little less than $300,000 had to be paid at once. The rest was due to the Maritime company and was not pressing. The receivership will not affect the Maritime company, which holds the concession for building the canal. The work of building the canal will probably be continued by a new company or the old reorganized."

A Scotch Girl Breaks the Bank.

VIENNA, Sept. 4.—Trieste newspapers assert that a Miss Leal, a young Scotch woman who has recently been playing at the Monte Carlo gaming tables, had remarkable luck for several days, which culminated in the breaking of the bank. She is said to have won £60,000 in one hour.

Pensions Granted During Six Months.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A statement prepared at the pension office shows that between March 4, 1893, and Aug. 26, 1893, the total number of pensions of all classes granted under the general law was 26,420; and under the act of June 27, 1890, the total was 24,841.

THE DEATH RECORD.

ANTON STOVER, an American landscape artist, at The Hague, Holland.

MICHAEL SCHALL, ex-banker and car builder, at York, Pa.

Colonel WASHINGTON ALEXANDER, veteran of the Black Hawk war, at Paris, Ills.

J. WILSON WILLIAMS, ex-state senator, at Burlington, Ia.

JAMES TURNER, at Decatur, Ills.

JAMES REYNOLDS, pioneer settler of Iowa, at Dubuque.

Rev. JOHN CUNNINGHAM, prominent Scottish writer, at London.

P. F. UNTERKIRCHER, at Burlington, Ia.

HOWARD WELLS, ex-postmaster, at Rock Island.

SUBURBAN NEWS

As Furnished by Our County Correspondents.

Line Gossip

In a few days the county convention meets. Our township has not made its usual stir in the political tide, but it is an assured fact that Line will send a solid delegation for H. C. Scott for sheriff. Mr. Scott served the public for two terms and all honest minded political men are aware that a better man could not be found. We also heard a number speak of H. E. Pond for county clerk, while the unanimous verdict is favorable for D. M. Hunter for county superintendent.

Mt. Hope.

Teaching here last Sunday after Sabbath school by Elder Horton.

David Fare left here last Monday for Fort Scott to attend school.

Miss Slabby's funeral took place last Sunday, at Pleasant Grove and was buried five miles south of there.

Mrs. Slabby is very sick.

Mr. Dick Cox's child was buried a few days ago at Orio.

Hubb Henry, near Red Cloud, buried a child at our cemetery last Thursday.

Al. Scrivner and Wm. Dollings are shelling corn for this part and have a good machine.

Miss Anna Bell Wilson will teach the Johnson school this fall and winter.

Miss Edith Scrivner will teach the Pleasant Dale school.

Corn in this part bids fare for a good crop.

OBSERVER.

Cowles.

The hum of the threshing machine is again heard in our midst.

Lawrence Boren and wife, of Iowa, are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Joe Davis, wife, and daughters, of Thayer county, are visiting T. Boren and family this week.

Died.—At the home of her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Hurd) August 22d, 1893, Mrs. Laura Carrol. A large concourse of people followed her to her last resting place in the Cowles cemetery, August 24th. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Myron Carrol left Monday for his home in Iowa.

Emma Dodge is the possessor of a new top buggy.

Mrs. C. C. Boren commenced her school at willow creek last Monday.

Rev. Platt and wife who have been visiting in Franklin are on our streets again.

Fred Bon left this week for Grand Island to attend school.

Emma Moushang will attend school at Peru.

Jim Harris has everything in his peddling wagon from a knitting needle to a threshing machine.

Bert Godwin is visiting his brother and family.

ORANGE BLOSSOM.

Cowles.

On Saturday Mr. Savage's horse broke loose and ran away with the buggy up main street, to the serious damage of both horse ane vehicle. A combination of store clerks and wheelbarrows was the cause of the catastrophe.

On Sunday Rev Platt resigned his pastoral charge at Cowles, to take effect November 1st, at the close of five years of service. We gave advancing years as the reason for this step. The church have a neat and commodious church edifice and parsonage, both in good repair and free from debt. The church people are united in each other and in their pastor, and hope to secure promptly his successor.

Mr. Harris delays his return from Ia., on account of the severe illness of his father, and sends his cousin Mr. Hollingsworth to work in the store. The latter arrived on Saturday. He is warmly welcomed by his friends of former years.

On Monday Rev. Platt attended the funeral of Wm. Fredenick, infant son of Wm. Hidy, on Elm creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boren are making friends and neighbors happy by an extended visit from Iowa to their old home. They drove through, 300 miles in a covered spring wagon.

Our district sceool opened its fall term last Monday with a large attendance Mr. Strader principal and Miss Mabel Wright, primary department.

D. Best has suffered a relapse and is still confined to his room but is some better at this writing.

Henry Keeney is sick and may be hindered from his cherished purpose to go away to school, for the present. His brother Bert was thrown from a horse last Wednesday an badly bruised. No bones broken.

Whit corn we have is ripening very rapidly these hot days.

Obituary

William Huffman was born in Clermont county, Ohio November 6th, 1842, and died September 5th, 1893, aged 50 years and 10 months. He was the second son of Peter and Mary Huffman, his mother died when he was about three years old, and his father died when at the age of six years being left an orphan. By request of his father he was placed in the family of a neighbor in Clermont county, Ohio, where he remained until he attained the age of 26 years, when he with his sister removed to White Hall, Green county, Illinois, where he was engaged as a farm hand, on a farm of Frank Baldwin, near White Hall. At the breaking out of the rebellion he enlisted as a private soldier in Co. A. 61st Ill. Inf. Vol. Dec. 15th, 1861, reinlisted in same company January 4th, 1864 and discharged September 8th, 1865. After his return from the army he lived at White Hall, Green county, Illinois, removing near Girard, Illinois, where he united in marriage to Miss E. Clevenge, April 8th, 1866, to this union three children were born, one son and two daughters, the youngest daughter died at the age of 10 months at Girard, Illinois. Amos Huffman his oldest son died at this place September 16, 1889, aged 21 years. He leaves a widow and one daughter Mrs. Lida Calmes, to mourn his loss. He united with the Baptist church near Girard April 27th, 1856, remaining a faithful member of that church until about the fall of 1880, when he removed to Pawnee City, Nebraska., where he united with the United Brethren church; at the date of his death he held a letter from the United Brethren church, not having united with any other demomination, but since his residence with us he has attended the M. E. church when able he was a devoted follower of Christ our elder brother. He was a member of James A. Garfield Post No. 89 G. A. R. department of Nebraska. Also a member of the A. O. U. W. of this city, and the order of the Ladies of the Grand Army. He had a severe attack of hemorrage of the lungs August 23rd, 1893 from which he never recovered.

Independent Convention.

On last Saturday Sept. 3rd, the populists of Webster county met in a general convention in Red Cloud, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the state convention which was held at Lincoln September 5th, and for the purpose of nominating a county ticket.

The meeting was called to order by J. L. Grandstaff chairman pro tem, and the committee on credentials was selected. F. A. Sweezy was called for, and in a few spicy remarks, a synopsis of which in substance was as follows: To use the words of our illustrious congressman "where am I at?" The issues are so numerous and ambiguous, that we are constrained to stop and ask "where are we at?" we are here to emulate the principles of the American people. Opinions must change. This convention is the most important that you ever held. To day you are recognized by the press and public generally; you have taken the proper position now the question is, can you maintain this position? We can hold up the banner better to day by selecting the best material for office. I believe that to day the Independent party is stronger than ever. The silver question has been a great issue. I can't see what the Sherman bill had to do with the present financial depression; the whole trouble is in the iniquitous banking system. I agree with Wanamaker in reference to suggestion of the establishment of a postal savings bank in every town of a certain size.

The remarks were well received and elicited much enthusiasm from the large crowd present. Committees on organization was called and F. A. Sweezy

was made permanent chairman, and Henry Gilham was made Secretary. Ex sheriff C. A. Teal recommended that the house elect delegates to the state convention, first. The following twelve well known citizens were accordingly placed in nomination:

J. L. Miller.	F. A. Houchin.
Jacob Kindscher.	C. A. Teel.
John Riley.	Frank Cooper.
G. W. Hite.	August Zerwich.
A. M. Ray.	W. H. Hoffman.
H. L. Hopkins.	James Emigh.
O. C. Teel.	O. R. Pitney.

It was then moved and carried, that the election for county officers take place by townships, and that the first ballot be informal. The choice of the convention for the various officers were as follow.—For county Treasurer W. B. Householder; for county Clerk, J. L. Miller; for county Sheriff, August Zerwich. Judge Duffy was the unanimous choice of the convention for county judge, and responded with some pleasant remarks, which closed by saying, that if elected he would perform as ever the duties of the office to the best of his ability.

For county Superintendent, G. R. McCrary of Walnut creek. F. A. Keuhn the choice of the convention for county Surveyor. Steven A. Bayless was the unanimous choice of the convention for county coroner. Here uncle Dick Payne of Catherton township arose and said: I congratulate the convention on their choice for Coroner; Mr. Bayles is an old union soldier and I have shot at him many a time. Whereupon chairman Sweezy, remarked: Well Mr. Payne, Judge Bayles way have the opportunity of sitting on you yet. The following resolutions were read and addopted.

The delegates of the Independent peoples' convention assembled at Red Cloud, Nebraska, September 2nd, 1893.

RESOLVED, That we reaffirm the principles adopted at the first National Convention held at Omaha, Nebraska, July 4th, 1892.

RESOLVED, That we congratulate the members of the peoples party on their votes in congress, on the silver question, and those that assisted them shall be written in our book of remembrance.

RESOLVED: That we recognize, that now the principles of our party are being closely scanned, by the working millions of our land, that it devolves upon each individual voter, to put his shoulder to the wheel, and awake a determined effort, to crystalize them into law, by any honorable means that can be suggested.

The following citizens were chosen as the county central committee:

Wm. Holshue, Potsdam; F. E. Payne, Catherton; John Largent, Guide Rock; O. R. Pitney, Inavale; Austin Riley, Oak Creek; John Buster, Beaver Creek; W. B. Guthrie, Stillwater; Peter Hill, Elm Creek; T. Emerton, Garfield; E. Chance, Line; T. F. Jones, Walnut Creek; Jas Buckles, Batin; W. A. May, Glenwood; G. W. Hite, Harmony; Red Cloud, first ward—Stephen Bayles; 2d, ward, J. H. Bailey; Red Cloud township, Ed. Parks.

Austin Riley, chairman; Steven A. Bailess, secretary. The convention then adjourned sine die.

The new bank of which so much has been said, will begin operations about October 1st. They have purchased a Crary screw door burglar proof safe, which is something very novel, and substantial. The safe which they bought is now on exhibition at the world's fair. The new bank begins under very favorable auspices and THE CHIEF wishes them the pecuniary success its managers are sure to merit. At a later period more publicity will be given to the new enterprise.