#### ARMY SALUTES BRAVE DEAD Respect for Those Who Fought at

Gettysburg.

Nebraska Man Addresses the Gather-

ing in the Big Tent in Elequent Appeal to All Patriots.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER. eral Hunter Liggett, in command of this wonderful camp-a camp that grows on making-a t high noon today the garrison flag at headquarters was bolated to half staff and all officers and fifty years ago; and this is the spirit of the comradeship, of tender memories and recollections that has distinguished this fiftieth applyersary of a battle that has but few parallels in the history of the

Makes Beys of Them Agnin. Coming back to Gettysburg makes boys these old vets who today are living in the memory of a dead half century, revived in heroes of a glorious peace. Although a few have falled under the heavy burden of the unusually hot sun, the streets of this great camp are filled with men who dance and sing to the tune of fife and drum, played by men who led regiments to battle with the self-

atrest, five old chaps from Syracuse play cipline of slavery. for an hour every morning before 6

ginning of the end of the southern Con-federacy fifty years ago, dawned hot and mugny, a breeze from the southwest ocmaterially strong enough to extend the flag, making the day fairly bearable, but at that nothing to brag of.

. Claire E. Adams of Superior, past de-partment commander of the Grand Agmy of the Republic and a Nebraska member of the Gettysburg battle commission, was the principal speaker at the morning exstrictle society of the United States. Although there were attractions elsewhere, some 2,000 persons embraced the oriunity to renew their patriotic bent by listening to Mr. Adams' address, high by the very nature of things was pon 'Gettyslurg" In the course of his thing of extent

"We have assembled today upon this distorio battlefield of fifty years ago to ensw our patriotic allegiance to the sion, and to delicate ourselves more to our country and country's flag, to renew and to perpetuate sacred memeries, to treasure deeds of valor, And to bring ourselves once more to the reand which so strongly binds us together in mutual bands to the common good of our common country.

This event will mark a mighty epoch in our nation's history, great, grand, glorious and enduring, uniting the awful grandeur of the battle fought here with mmen duties of citizenship of today. Hemory of the Awful Conflict.

These great days of battle, with their past history, are blended closely together with the duties of the hour. Fifty years ago today these hills fairly trembled under the feet of valgrous and contending niss. The trees and the rocks shook with the rearing of cannon and the bursting of shells; the sky was black with the sulphurous amoke of battle; the shouts of charging men, the running and neigh-ing of Bary steads, echood and re-schood from valley and fill, from cliff and glan. The roll of musicity was deepened, the intentry lay in long windows dead upon the field; horse and rider went down in the charge and the tide of war rolled to ows of the mighty deep, maining and alling human life. The smoke of buttle was cleared away and revealed the bloody work of the day, the terrible crime of brother fighting against brother in

When the Night Came. "At the bivoise that night could be tern and gashed by bayonet thrusts or saber stroke. Some were telling of the brave men who fell by their side that day, others were standing in pensive far away as if to catch the inspiration of a mother's prayer. By the dim light of the lastern and torch the wounded were cared for and the dead were laid to rest in a narrow, shallow soldier's grays. Taps were sounded and the weary, tired soldler sank to rest upon the ground that was drenched by the blood of his comrades. And when Generals deade and Les called the muster roll of their valuant armies that memorable independence morning in 150 more than \$5,000 of their brave men falled to answer that roll call. Their elience told the reasen schr. They had titvouncked on Cometery Ridge, the Round Tope, the Wheat Finia, Culp's Hill. Feach Orchard and Dovil's Dan. They were the spent am stimition of General Meads and Lee's ermies until this sanguinary and mighty battle was the high tide mark

Another great event hellowed these crounds. Abraham Lincoln was here. prable field assisted with his great milk. callon, I do it with profound reverence. believing as I do that the American peo sis can wall afford to halt such day in les their eyes toward heaven and thank Almighty God for the day and hour that senest Also Lincoln was made president of the United States. Standing Just over ender, this great patriot eath: 'It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated to unfinished task remaining before us." And in obstience to that admenition le as firmly resolve that the untitates work he referred to shall be our bounds duty to perform today, and that dut shall be to layally and evertaitingly re

no east, no west, but brothers and patriots all; and may our theme ever be one country and one flag.' And our glorious union forever indivisible; may we realise the prophetic words of Linoln when he says: 'This nation under ADAMS OF SUPERIOR CRATCR God shall have a new birth of freedom, and government of the people, for the people, and by the people shall not perish

Handing On the Charge,

from the earth."

"We come today, my comrades, with hearts full of gratitude to God and freighted with the kindlest recollections for our fallen comrades and companions GETTYRBURG, Pa., July 4. .- (Special to pass down, our country and its insti-Telegram.) By order of Brigadler Gen- tutions, not wholly free from scars and blemishes on its front, not without shadows on the past, and shades on the fuas you become familiar with the details ture, but free forever from sectional flag was trampled and torn and a numstrife and dissension, and firmly rooted in the love and loyalty of a free and united people, one country and one flagenlisted men of the regular army And what shall we say to our heroes

stood at attention for five minutes in as we commit this trust to their keeping memory of the men who fell on this field and guardianship? If I could hope, without presumption, that any humble counsel of mine upon this memorable day would go a moment beyond its utterance and reach the ears of my countrymen in future day; if I could borrow the tongue of Abe Lincoln and utter words that would partake of the immorcould eatch but a single spark of the today, and flash down a word or phrase of angry civilians pounced upon along the magic chords that binds to what could I say? Beware of Pitfalls. "I could not omit to warn them

same instruments. This is the day of the against political intrigue, the fads, falfife and drum, and it is probably true lacles and vagaries of the latter day pothat never before in all the world's his- litical saints. I could not omit to ask tory of reunions and gatherings of vet- them to support the constitution and the eran fighters has there been such a col- union. I could not omit to warn them lection of old fellows bearing with them that self-government politically could the very instruments which fifed and only be accomplished by self government men toward terrific carnage. Personally. That there must be a con-And now they play in camp streets the stitutional government somewhere, and reveille, the tattoo and the quickstep of if we are indeed to be sovereigns, we es, while blue and gray alike dance in a must exercise that sovereignty over ourselves in the aggregate, regulating our In the morning just as the red sun ris- own passions and voluntarily imposing ing over the headquarters camp marks upon ourselves some of these measures 5 o'clock, you can hear the throbbing of of restreint which under other systems a great drum somewhere in that section of governments are supplied by armies of the camp known as "the heart of the of arbitrary power, the discipline of vir-Confederacy." Nearer, in a New York tue and patrictism, instead of the dis-

"Standing under the shadow and inspiration of these impressive and enduring monuments, erected to the memory of The day, this day that marked the be- the men who contended here, monuments They almost stripped him of clothing. representing the intrepld bravery and patriotism of the American volunteer solliers, north and south, Confederate and Pederal alike, representing the valor that swung this nation up to the high standard of a great world's power, a valor that placed the volunteer soldier of America far above the soldlery of any other naion of the world, standing erect in the full dignity of the American manhood, principal speaker at the morning ex- commanding the respect and challenging edicate ourselves anew to the great

rust left in our charge." Captain Adams today acted as escort to General E. M. Law, the ranking Confederate general living and a major gen-eral on the field of Gettyshurg. He made the charge on Little Round Top on the second day of the fight. Captain Adams also escorted over the field Brigadler General Felix Robertson of Crawford, Tex., who, with his father, held command under General Longstreet.

Ready to Go Home. Today the Nebraskans, realising that their time in camp is short, put in the morning and early evening hours looking ewal of the lessons learned long ago over the field, many of them hiring auto-nd which so strongly binds us together mobiles to make the circuit of the historic pots and listening to the tales of bravery and hardships' which were the accomaniment of the three days' fight.

> o friends in eastern states, while a still arger number will leave tomorrow. Saturday morning will see most of the Sebraskans on their way home, two special Pullmans having been chartered by the Northwestern to carry about eighty voterans back to the old state over the came routs the special came, the Chicago & Northwestern, Michigan Southern, Lake Shore and the Western Maryland.

Meets Brothers Again. One of the interesting visits connected with the trip of the Nebraskans to Getyaburg occurred today, when George W. McCloughan of St. Paul, Neb., met his three brothers, whom he had not need for fifty years. Three brothers are living in the Empire state and came to the shortly after the termination of the war. The Nebraska McCloughan was a mem-ber of the Second United States infantry. All four brothers have gone to New York

Army of the Republic, issued the invita- a 13-year-old girl. tion to the old vets of the United States

Logislature Criticised. There has been a great deal of criti- Mayflower. tism heard among the old boys from Nehraska, democrats and republicans alike. CATHOLIC BODY ASSAILS against the parsimonious policy of the Nebraska legislature in voting but \$4,000 for the veterans to make the trip. They say that the state has many more than 300 soldlers who participated in the Gettyshurg battle, and the legislature should have been as liberal in proportion to population and number of veterates as states in the immediate vicinity of Nebraska. lown has in the neighborhood of 200 esterans here and they are having the

#### PARENTS OFF TO MILKING: FIVE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

VALENCIA, Pa., July 2.-Five children of W. A. Hays, a dairyman, today burned to death here in a fire that destroyed their home while the father and mother and in speaking his name upon this had gone to a distant pasture field to

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#### AMERICAN FLAG TRAMPLED TARIFF BILL IS APPROVED

Winnipeg Mob Objects to Display of Underwood-Simmons Measure Given Old Glory During Parade.

AUTOMOBILE BUNS

Pittsburgh Man Loses Control of Car and it Plummes Into Crowd of Children - One Killed,

WINNIPEG, Man., July 4 .- The waving of the flag of the United States here early today, while thousands of provincial soldiers were parading the streets, precipitated a riot, during which the ber received minor injuries.

Twelve Hurt.

The incident occurred as thousands of soldlers from Winnipeg and Manitoba were marching through the city on their return from annual camp at Sewell, near euvers under Str Ian Hamilton, famous British South African war general.

When the Hundredth regiment was before a local bank, an American appeared on the curbing waving an American flag and shouting "Hurrah for the American Eagle." J. B. Mitchell, colotallty of those he proclaimed here; if I nel in command of the regiment, ordered one of his men to request the fires of patriotism and bravery that American to put away the flag, but swept this historic field fifty years ago before the soldier sould do so, a number American, tore the flag from him, and the cause of the future, what would I. threw it into the street. Before it could be rescued the flag was torn and

dirtied. In the free for all fight which followed, a number of civilians were inlean, whose name could not be ascertained, escaped without serious harm and with the aid of the police, eluded the crowd.

Boldlers of the regiment preserved perfect order, and took no part in the

Twelve Children Injured. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 4.-Several indred school children assembling on the atreets of West Pittsburgh, preparing for the school parade, part of the day's festivities, were scattered by an uncontrolled automobile that plunged through the crowd.

John Gronawalt, aged 4, was killed and twelve other children ranging in age from \$ to 11 years were knocked driver of the car, was roughly handled The home of Dr. M. U. Stoneman, almost directly at the scene of the tragedy, was turned into a temporary hosne suffering a broken arm.

Yuengling was arrested. He said that roaching the group of children, his romen and another man.

Mexican Flag Torn Down. TUCSON, Aris., July 4.—The flag Reports of the incident vary, some say- in the senate except the tariff bill ng the act was committed by Americans, thers that the flag was desecrated by Mexican sympathizers with the consti-tutional movement in Sonora.

The Mexican consul called on state and federal authorities for apologies, but none was given pending an investigation.

COER D'ALENE, Idaho, July 4 .- Forner Vice President Charles W. Fair banks was a speaker at the Fourth of July celebration here. He urged the ne-A number of the old boys from the cossity of growth keeping pace with the Prairie state left camp today for visits nation's material development.

#### Recognizes Wilson From His Pictures

WASHINGTON, July &-President Wilson returned to the White House late today tanned by the sun after a three days' cruise on the Mayflower in lower Chesapeake bay.

The president went in search of rest and relief from Washington's high tem-peratures. He got the recreation and diversion from his duties, but the sir was as thick and sultry at sea as it

The Mayflower cruised out to the Vircamp to see their brother, who went wast ginta capes, anchored one night at Hampton Roads and steamed up the York river to historic Yorktown. There the yacht dropped anchor and the president went on a sightseeing trip. He visited to give the Nebraska McCloughan the the Nelson mansion where Cornwallis made his headquarters ad went also to ing Johnson with white slavery in trans-Captain A. M. Trimbis of Lincoln, who Temple farm, where Washington directed has been in charge of the Nebraska con- the movements of the continental army. ingent during the Gettysburg anniver- The president went through the court sary, will go went with the special on house at Yorktown while a half dozen saturday. His brother, Harvey M. Trim-court officials were at work. Not a perble, past grand commander of the Grand son in Yorktown recognized him except

"I remembered him from his pictures." to join in commemorating the fiftieth an-niversary of the battle. the little girl proudly told her friends. but before the news had traveled very far the president was back aboard the

#### CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

NEW ORLEANS, July 3.-Deprecation of the classification of colleges by the federal bureau of education into groups of A. B and C. condemnation of the action of the American Medical association in soliciting aid from the Carnegie foundation and protestation against the education of children in sex hygiene, were contained in resolutions adopted today by the National Catholic Educa-

The Curnegie foundation is arraigned as showing a "spirit antagonistic to inual education of the young as at present conducted in many schools is characterized as "subversive of true mor-

#### WOMAN THROWS PETITION INTO KING'S CARRIAGE

BRISTOL, Eng., July 4-While King George was driven to open the Royal Agricultural show here today, a woman pelleved to be a suffragette, ritebed at his carriage and threw a petition at his majesty. She was immediately arrested. BIRMINGHAM, Eng., July 4—Damages amounting to \$30,000 was done today by a fire in the large factory at Sutton ifield, which is believed to have been

O. K. of the Senate Canous. AMUCK FINAL MEETING HELD TOMORROW

> Resolution to Bind Members in Support of Party Program Will Be Voted On-Three Are Off Reservation.

WASHINGTON, July 4-After three months of tinkering, democratic tariff aunching in the senate as the Underwood-Simmons bill. The democratic caucus of the senate late today finally approved the measure, as revised by the finance committee and by its own action. and a final meeting of the caucus will be held Saturday, when the resolution to bind the senators to its support will be

For the first time in history, the bill as t comes through the senate revision machinery is a lower tariff measure than passed by the house, notwithstanding the fact that the estimated revenues to be derived from the bill as it is now framed are larger by about \$5,000,000 than under the measure as it came from the bouse.

Estimated Revenue. The total estimated revenue under the Underwood-Simmons measure, including the income tax, will be about \$210,000,000. For the fiscal year it will be \$8,000,000 greater than that, inasmuch as the senats caucus has approved the amendment of the finance committee postponing effectiveness of the cut in sugar until March 1914.

Tomorrow majority members of the on the final draft of the bill and also to fix a date when all the schedules not specifically provided for shall be effective. It is the sense of the caucus that some time after the passage of the bill should be granted, and it is planned to ffx October L 1913, as the date when all the new rates, except augus and a few other matters otherwise directed, shall become operative. As to wool, a recommendation of the finance subcommittee will be made Saturday.

Three Not to Be Bound. Notice was given tonight that the reso lution binding the democrats to support the bill would be introduced Saturday down. Abe Yuengling, aged 25, the and every democrat will be urged to be Senators Ransdell and Thornby the mothers of some of the children, ton of Louisiana and Senator Hitchcook expected, and even Senator Hitchcock exalted devotion which does not count is not going to oppose the bill. If all pital, where the children were taken the other senators accept the terms of epic things to know what it costs to and their injuries dressed. The injuries the binding resolution, and administraconsisted of bruises and scratches with tion leaders were assured tonight that for the bill of two democratic votes while coming down the steep grade ap- without the vote of the vice president. The caucus resolution will pledge the brakes would not work and that he members to support the bill as ratified. lost his nerve and let go the steering to introduce no amendments and to vote wheel. In the car with him were four against amendments offered by the republicans or by democrats who left the adopted today directs the finance committee, in order to expedite consideraorn down and trampled during the tion of the bill, to interpose objection Fourth of July celebration here today, to all requests for bringing up anything

> To Cut Off Loug Speeches. senate and to keep the way clear for un- and powers and wickedness in posed to hold sessions beginning at 11 contentment, our vigor right action. clock as soon as the debate begins and ater to begin at 10 o'clock every day. the full membership of the finance com- never ceases. mittee on Monday or Tuesday and he I have been chosen the leader of the plans to report the bill to the senate not nation. I can not justify the choice by of amendments in conference probably can be disposed of in two weeks, which son for signature about September 1.

## Will Not Forfeit

secure his appearance for trial October we strive for is their freedom, their right 12, was denied by Federal Judge Carpen- to lift themselves from day to lay and ter here today.

This bond was on an indictment chargporting Belle Schreiber from Milwaukee

He appealed and pending decision was allowed his liberty on \$15,000 bail.
Judge Carpenter stated that precedent bes not warrant forfeiting a bond merely because the defendant had loft the Jurisdiction of the court.

#### AVIATOR FATALLY HURT AT BROSSER, WASH

when his accopianc turned turtle as he and hope and patriotic fervor? The day was making a landing after an exhibition flight here. His right arm was into morning. Do not put uniforms by,

#### Culls from the Wire

Forty-nine automobiles started from os Angeles. Cal., at 11 o'clock hast light to race to Sacramento, a distance Burkett Belittles of about 500 miles.

Arthur MacPhee and Charles Taylor, former Ban Francisco policemen, charged with conspiracy in connection with a gancou bunke graft, were convicted by a jury yesterday.

H. L. Haas a New York lawyer, re-ported to the police yesterday that lewels valued at between \$3,000 and \$35,000 had been stolen from his summer home dur-ing the abetnce of the family. The Chicago city administration be-cams a strike victim restorday when 200 street eveners struck for an increase from B to 850 a day. Fifty emergency sweepers were put to work under polles

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#### OLD SOLDIERS RESENT SLUR OF PRESIDENT; HIS RECEPTION COLD

(Continued from Page One.)

cleansing are not closed. We have the heroic days of war, because harder to see clearly, requiring more vision, more calm balance of judgment, a more candid searching of the very springs of

Look around you upon the field Gettysburg! Picture the array, the flerce heats and agony of battle, column hurled against column hurled against olumn, battery bellowing to battery! Valour? Yes! Greater no man shall see of Nebraska will not be bound. No in war: and self-sacrifice, and loss to other defection from the party ranks is the uttermost; the high reckleseness of the cost. We are made by these tragic, make a nation-the blood and sacrifice of multitudes of unknown men lifted to a great stature in the view of all generations by knowing no limit to their manly willingness to serve. In armies thus marshaled from the ranks of free men rou will see, as it were, a nation empattled, the leaders and the led, and may know, if you will, how little except in form its action differs in days of peace from its action in days of war.

War Pits for Action? May we break camp now and be at ease? Are the forces that fight for the dispersed, disbanded, gone to their homes forgetful of the common case? Are our forces disorganized, without constituted leaders and the might of men It is proposed to out off all long consciously united because we contend. speeches in morniog hour business of the not with armies, but with principalities interrupted debate of the tariff measure places. Are we content to lie still? Does until it has been passed. It also is pro- our union mean sympathy, our peace confidence in choosing what we shall Senator Simmons will call a meeting of do? War fitted us for action, and action

later than Wednesday. Then it is the any qualities of my own, but so it has disposition of the democratic leaders to come about, and here I stand. Whom do grant a few days' time for senators to I command? The ghostly hosts who prepare themselves for the debute which fought upon these battle fields long aso will begin in earnest not later than Mon- and are gone? These gallant gentlemen day, July 14. If plans of the leaders do stricken in years whose fighting days are not miscarry, the bill should be passed over, their glory won? What are the or by the middle of August. Consideration ders for them, and who rallies them? I have in my mind another host, whom these set free of civil strife in order that would give the measure to President Wil- they might work out in days of peace and settled order the life of a great nation. That host is the people themselves. the great and the small, without class or difference of kind or race or origin; and undivided in interest, if we have but Johnson's Bond and undivided in interest, if we have but order their lives aright in what we do Our constitutions are their articles of CHICAGO, July 2.—The government's Our constitutions are their articles of motion for forfeiture of the \$90,000 bond enlistment. The orders of the day are if Jack Johnson, the negro pugillat, to the laws upon our statute books. What behold the things they have hoped for, and so make way for still better days for those whom they love who are to come after them. The recruits are the The case in which the little children crowding in. The quarterfighter was convicted was bringing the master's stores are in the mines and Schreiber woman from Pittsburgh to this forests and fields, in the shops and fac tories. Every day something must be done to push the campaign forward; and it must be done by plan and with an eye to some great destiny.

Look Into Puture, How shall we hald such thoughts in our hearts and not be moved? I would not have you live even today wholly in the past, but would wish to stand with you in the light that streams upo us now out of that great day gone by PROSSER, Wash. July 4.-Harvey Here is the nation God has builded Crawford, a young aviator, under con-tract with a carnival company of Seattle, Who stands ready to act again and atwas probably fatally injured yesterday ways in the spirit of this day of reunion roken, his body was frightfully bruised Put the harness of the present on. Lift and it is believed he was internally in- your eyes to the great tracts of life yet jured. Fear of plowing through the to be conquered in the interest of rightcrowd that gathered at the landing place cous peace, of that prespectly which lies caused the accident. in a people's hearts and outlasts all wars and arrors of men. Come, let us be comrades and soldiers yet to serve our fellow men in quiet counsel, where the blare of trumpets is neither heard nor heeded Beigium yesterday became the twen-tieth nation to accept the offer of Secre-tary Bryan's peace plan and to ask for the details.

# the Lobby Inquiry

obby investigation in Washington. "History is made up largely of the

ecords of the endeavors of ambitious people to prevent being relegated to ob-livion." said Mr. Burkett. "Politics, unthe work of a suffragette "arson equad."

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