THE GARDEN PARTY.

By Eliza Armstrong.

"So sorry I couldn't come to your gar

m sure it was a great success, though

"I know you haven't," sighed the young

woman in pink linen. "Well, if ever a

poor creature was born to sorrow, I am

three weeks, and in that time you can

buy a lot of new things. He will be too

glad to see you again to mind the bills.

for three weeks. But only think, this

Ye-es, I suppose I can do without him

"Of course. He hasn't been married

"He has not. I think he is afraid they

'Mercy! Did some of the guests take

was not that at all, and I suppose I had

better begin at the beginning and tell

with my father and six brothers, you

know, and sometimes I fear that I am

losing all my feminine ways. I hardly

"I fear so, dear. I live in the house

"You poor child! Well, to begin, then,

I know that people always keep their

wedding anniversaries, and as I want to

start properly I told Jack that we'd cele-

brate the completion of six months of

I remember how my father behaved

when mamma suggested celebrating their

"Oh, yes, and it was a treat to see

"Oh, I never refuse to speak to Jack!

"I'm not to be outdone in generosity

even by Jack, dear, and I said I'd change

the date to Tuesday, so he could be there

too. In spite of his protest, I insisted

that he stop at the engraver's and have

"Oh, yes, after I had cried a little. You

see, I knew that he'd give in finally and

had aiready ordered the cards to save

ized that we were to be separated for

three weeks he evidently repented having

hurt my feelings and even said that his

typewriter had plently of time and if I'd

didn't scold him. Oh, I was so happy

"How lovely of him! But if it was

"No. dear; I had guarded against that

such a success I don't see what your trou-

ble was. Did Jack flirt with some old

by asking Mr. Sweetie. I knew he'd be

too busy watching us to think of Miss

"But I thought you hated Mr. Sweetie!"

doesn't. Well, I was even dressed in

time, and Jack and I went out and sat in

a hammock together, just as we did be-

"But wasn't you afraid he might rum-

'No, dear; I taught him long ago to be

careful. He told me stories and said how

pretty I looked, and I quite forgot the

guests until an hour after they should

"People are so absurdly late arriving

"They were worse than late this time,

"W-what?" said the girl in white duck.

"They didn't-not a soul! Oh, I was

promised Jack I'd never, never give an-

"Oh, he felt so badly that he took me

"All the guests came on Thursday.

what shall I do? And how could such a

thing have happened? Do you suppose

Getting Even.

said Uncle Eben, "is dat ev'ybody 'mag-

"Cigar." Etc.

"One great trouble wif dishere world,"

for, oh, Sarah, nobody came at all!"

time. As the days passed and he real-

them accepting congratulations with such

amiability when they hadn't spoken for

'Humph! He was delighted, I am sure.

matrimony by giving a garden party."

"But she celebrated it?"

might tell me some things he'd just as

long enough to want to go for pleasure.

den party," said the girl in white duck.

I haven't met a soul who was there."

that one, and"-

your hair, too, so"-

gone on a business trip."

you company in his absence?"

your solid silver spoons?"

u all about it.'

silver wedding.'

give it just the same.'

So you did?"

the cards altered.'

"Did he do it?"

Wasn't it sweet of him?"

er must have been!"

sweetheart?

fore we were married.

ple your dress?

have been there.'

"And Jack?"

"Well?"

these days."

Goneby.

a week!

## A FUTURE OF SERFDOM

The Mothers of the Land Should Organize to Preserve Liberty for their Sons,

The following clipping was received from a mother in Washington, D. C. In the letter accompanying it, she says that she really thinks the mothers of America should organize in every state in the Union to protect their sons from not been overcapitalized by mismanagebecoming wage birelings. Four years ment or by the fraudulent practices of ago the Independent in many articles tried to impress upon its readers that the final outcome of the trust organization would make all men hirelings except outlay there would be no more secure or a very few magnates who would run and rule everything. It has taken four years for the great ethical and intellectual writers of the eastern states to comprehend the idea. At last they seem to the monopoly coming and crushing him apprehend the real significance of the out. have passed, they adopt the ideas the Independent has long advocated.

the voters to support this or oppose that political party because of its history and traditions. The question of the present pocketed the surplus similarly. involving the welfare of the son and daughter will make a stronger appeal to every intelligent parent.

"As evidence of the fact that the thoughtful people of America are becoming alarmed over the prospect before their children we will quote from Harper's Bazaar, a publication the highest and most select of its kind exclusively devoted to the interests of women. This publication, above all others, is free from the charge of political bias, and therefore what the editor writes upon this important question will be of interest to all. Upon the subject of monopolies and the influence they will exert upon the lives of the young men and women, and boys and girls of America the Bazzar uses the following vigorous language:

"" Take the Standard Oil Company, for instance. The profits of this concern for the current year are estimated at 802, 000,000. Would not Mr. Rockefeller smile if your son set out to establish a business that would snatch the power to fix prices out of Mr. Rockefellers's hands? Precisely there is where trusts have mothers by the heartstrings. It is not so bad about prices-we may struggle and meet this but trusts impose upon our sons a future of serfdom. The individual enterprise that is possible under a reign of trusts is a resort to the economic conditions of the barbarian. The alternative is serfdom-a clerkship, if you will, a managerial position at a handsome salary in the trust concern. perhaps, but he is the minion of the sugar king, the coal baron—the trust that employs him. He is a creature of the trust, with no hope, no future in which he may be master of himself. This is woman's cause for hating trusts, for fearing monopolistic tendendies of every sort. Her boy, yours, and yours are defrauded of the American birthright-liberty and independence-while trusts operate to create a royal descent of money kings to rule the 'common' people. Woman's enmity against trusts is not on economic grounds. It stands on the American principle of liberty and equal rights, and the strength of it is the force of a mother's pride in her

### PLEADS WITH POWERS.

Chinese Government Seeks Pardon for Its Past Offenses

A Washington, Aug. 2 dispatch says: The Chinese imperial government is putting forth the most powerful efforts to secure through negotiation the abandonment of the international movement upon Pekin. The cablegrams received at the state department today from Earl Li Hung Chang all tead to demonstrate his desire to succor the ministers at Pekin and their delivery at Tien Tsin if this can be safely effected, trusting in turn the international torces will be halted. Unquestionably a proper assurance

of the safe delivery of the minis ers would have some effect upon the temper of the powers, and it is possible that the United States government would give ear to overtures in that direction were not the attempt made by the Chinese to impose conditions upon the delivery that are altogether seriously objectionable. Such, for instance, is a stipulation that the Chinese imperial authorities shall be absolved in advance from the consequences of the attempt and for liability of what has taken place in Pekin. The first stipulation might be regarded as a direct invitation to the "boxers" to murder the ministers on their way to the coast, and therefore our government will leave it to Mr. Conger himt nity is held out.

## Prosperity Impossible

Under the conditions imposed by the long line of republican legislation, prosperity for the masses in this country is an impossibility. Panic breeding money issued by the banks, which in addition grade that an attempt was made to to being of the same sort that has brought ruin in its train in all the ages of the past, imposes a heavy tax upon The rumor is unconfirmed. the people for the benefit of a few bankers, will not work differently in the future than it has ever since bank money was first issued. Wise business men know that there can be no permanent of business is capitalized for double its a deficit for the month of \$4,024,493. value, thereby making labor pay twice as much to capital as it ever did before, 832. The following London dispatch gives the

views of one of these men. London, July 23.-Financiers have what is the true condition of the American rail market and what is the exact inappial condition of the United States. They have seen sudden rises without much apparent cause and slumps from hind, struck one of paparent reason. There is, perhaps, be one who could give such well-judged suited in his injury.

a reply as Mr. Keene, the Wall street

magnate, who is in London. "American rails," said Mr. Keene, "are not at all low now. In fact, I consider them high. Only in abnormal times can American roads be made to pay. It is one constant struggle, and only achieved by the very best management in the re-duction of working expenses and so on which enables the payment of dividends. There is not a railroad in America, except in one or two instances, which has the people at 40 per cent over its value. If the existing railroad mileage of the United States represented a fair, honest more desirable investment in the world. "In America we may say 200 men control the manufacturing and prominent businesses of the country. No independent man can go into business without

nereze of the trusts. The Independent "I do not look upon the business situin this, as in many other things, has ation in the United States as prosperalways been ahead of the slow-going, ous. We have had a period of four years self-sufficient east. At first those writers of extraordinary excitement, which is sneer, then they think, and after years now on the ebb. That kind of business cannot live when the excitement is over. You have that overcapitalization to look "This question cannot longer be ob- at in the eye. There is going to be a scured by appealing to the prejudice of struggle during the next twenty years with these trusts, just as there has been with the railroads. The directors have

### Buying More Islands

Emperor William 1 seems to be in the business of buying more islands in the China seas. The American people who was formerly the Barnum, the Forehave to pay for them have not been ask- paugh, the Sells Brothers and Buffalo ed whether they want any more islands He does not have to ask anybody. He, now exhibiting in England and Europe. as Senator Lodge says, makes war, de- Leading performers and the more attractears them down according to his own son to season, and in that way the percaprices. A Washington dispatch tells formance and exhibition of one season

the story as follows: of the islands of Cibitu and Cagayan proving. which were left in Spain's possession by the treaty of Paris, although part of the Philippine archipelago. The purchase price was not made public.

The islands mentioned are a portion of the Philippine group and lie to the north of Panay. They are both small.

### Making Enemies

When Gen. Miles landed in Porto Rico, the inhabitants greeted him with open arms and strewed flowers in the from the sidewalks, windows and housecitizens and live under the flag and the constitution. Everything has changed in Porto Rico since then. The imperialsts on the island tried to get up a Fourth could not see what part they had in a declaration that did not apply to them. The other day they celebrated one of their old holidays. "There was no attempt," says the telegraph report, "to display American colors. The celebration of the Fourth of July was totally eclipsed. Then the citizens were unable to raise a dollar for the purposes of demonstration. To day there was no difficulty in carrying through a program that cost \$5,000. Possibly six native that no fewer than 2,500 Spanish flags were flung to the breeze." There were concerts, balls and street parades, and patriotic addresses in which the patriot-

sm was not for the United States. "Our people should not be blamed by the Americans for expressing their feelings, said a leading subject of the United States, as he watched the other subjects cheering the flag of Spain. 'The United States constitution has not been extended to this island. The privileges of citi

zenship has been denied them. By ignoring his plain duty and applyng the doctrines of imperialism to the inhabitants of Porto Rico, McKinley has made enemies of a people who would have been the most loyal and grateful of American citizens.

### Sold or Killed.

Sergeant Herbert Douglas, company F. Third infantry, of Joliet, Ill., and Private Plowman, of the same company, were left in Springfield, Ill., when the regiment left for home. Demoss wrote home for money, but it did not come, so he and Plowman undertook to beat their way home, and cars near Sherman, Demoss fell between the cars and was killed, his body being terribly mangled.

### Investment Company Appeals.

The Clark & Leonard Investment company has appealed from a dismissal of a mandamus suit in the district self whether or not he regards it as court of Scott's Bluff county to the safe to leave Pekin when the oppor- supreme court. The company had a TWO MEN KILLED BY TRAIN judgment for \$428 against the county There has been no change as to the of Scott's Bluffs and the county treas- Blockade on the Track Makes Escape military program of this government. urer having refused to pay the money a mandamus suit was instituted in the lower court.

### Try to Kill Another King.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Chroniele, wiring Aug. 2, says: "A rumor has reached here from Belassassinate King Alexander while he was driving through the town. It is said he was shot at, but was uninjured.

### Cutting Down the Deficit.

the government receipts and expenses the way quickly enough and were shows that during the month the re- tossed a hundred feet in the air, dying ceipts amounted to \$49,955,160, and the instantly. An inquest will be held to newspaper man,-London Today. prosperity in a country where every sort expenditures, \$53,979.653, which leaves determine the responsibility. One year ago the deficit was \$8,506,-

Kick of Horse May Cause Death. A ten-year-old son of George Whitaker of Albion was kicked in the head been asking anxiously and constantly by a horse and is now lying in a critical condition with a fracture of the skull. It appears the boy was driving the horses from the cornfield, where they had strayed and running up be- and the Virginia Iron company. The hind, struck one of them, which re- cause is said to be the shrinkage in

### A SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITION

Forepaugh and Sells Bros. Shows the

Greatest in Existence. Tuesday of this week the Forepaugh and Sells Bros. Shows made a most satisfactory exhibition. The day was an ideal circus day, the attendance was large and the excellence of the exhibition exceeded all expectation. The combined shows include the largest menagthose connected with it and placed with erie that was ever exhibited under canvas. To detail the splendid performances would require a volume. The education in addition to the amusement derived from witnessing such a gigantic business undertaking and the marvelous feats performed by men and beasts is worth several times the price of admission. It must be seen to be appreciated. Through the courtesy of Mr. Burt Davis, one of the managers, we learn that to move the combined shows requires four trains, or seventy-four specially built cars, each of which has nearly double the capacity of an ordinary freight car. From 400 to 500 persons are employed and there are more than 400 horses and ponies. The circus season begins about the middle of April and lasts until the middle of November. About 450 performances are given each season. The seating capacity is 14,000. The average attendance exceeds 10,000, which means that \$4,500,000 persons see the show each year. The winter quarters of the great circus are at Columbus, Ohio. The circus business, like so many other lines of business during the past few years, has been consolidated under one management. What Bill's Wild West shows have all been down under the equator or not, but the combined and are now owned by the Emperor wants them and that is enough, same parties. The Barnum branch is clares peace, sets up governments and tive curiosities are exchanged from seais made to differ very materially from the Washington, July 27. - Arrangements preceding year. Not only this, but many have practically been made for the pur- new attractions are added, for the circus

### Dietrick and Sauerkrout

Editor Independent:-I discovered a republican scheme here yesterday. Our Christian Lutheran congregation held their yearly mission meeting here with from 1850 to 1868, leaving there at the looking after votes, shaking hands and osophy. Since 1886 he has been emeriand only really withdrew his objections No. 2. The watch despathway of the advancing army. They giving out his fine buttons to put on tus professor of Cornell and head of when he came home to tell me that he manufactured United States flags out of our coats, but it smelt worse for them St. Andrew's divinity school of Syraevery sort of material and waved them before they got through than Limberger cuse. cheese and sauerkrout. See what geese tops. They wanted to become American they were to go to a Christian society meeting and electioneer for votes. It won't do any good. Afterwards the members of our congregation kicked against that kind of foolishness. Their the fly wheel of the engine at the eleof July celebration, but the Porto Ricans candidate for governor and attorney general showed like a dog sticking his that it is not thought he can live. The tail between his legs.

On last Saturday, July 28th in Ewing, this Mr. Dietrick went from saloon to saloon and set up the drinks for the crowd and says: "Ich bin auche in Deutscher. Ich gliche auche Beer, auch sauerkraut und Limberger cheese." Please give Mr. Dietrick and the other

one a good roast of Limberger and sauerkrout in your paper and tell them that we are for Bryan, Stevenson, Poynter houses in the city of San Juan displayed and the whole ticket democrat and popthe stars and stripes. It was estimated ulist, and that talk, beer and buttons cannot buy us.

We, the German voters of Norfolk precinct and this county will show the Limberger cheese man at the next election what we will do to him and if he don't keep away from our Chaistian meetings we will show him before that E. A. LINDERMAN. Madison, Neb.

Predicts Unshaking Loyalty to Humbert's Successor.

In the absence of the new Italian king the ministry has issued in his name a manifesto to the nation as fol-

"King Victor Emmanuel III, in as-King Humbert.

king, the pride of the people and the ard. worthy perpetuator of the traditions of the house of Savoy, by r.llving with unshakable loyalty around his august

A special dispatch from Sioux City, dated August 1, says: Garret Osborne, assessor of Homer, and William Siever, a half breed Indian from the Winnebago reservation, were killed instantly near Dakota City by an Omaha fast freight. The two were returning from Sioux City, where they had attended a circus. They were in a wagon, which was one of a string of 300 wagons, and their own people fast disappearing over the order for the alteration. You rememwere on the railway track when they the veldt and the Zulus coming on hand ber he let his typewriter- But where heard a warning whistle near at hand. over hand. It was not till Buller missed are you going?" Because of the wagons in front and his aid-de-camp and hearing of the minor "To the telegraph office," said the The July comparative statement of behind them they could not get out of encounter in progress that he sent back young woman in pink linen. "Jack Van s6.10 in money as a result of their he was called in 1869 to the chair of

### Iron Company Bankrupt.

The Continental Iron company, operating mills at Niles, O., and Wheatland, Pa., has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. The action was precipitated by a suit for \$225,000 and interest amounting to \$18,000, instituted by Rogers. Brown & Co., the Tennessee Iron and Railway company iron values.

#### Small Grain a Poor Crop.

The crop report is not very encouraging here, especially the small grain, says a dispatch from Bertrand, Neb. Spring wheat is a failure and fall wheat is threshing out an average of about ten bushels to the acre. Oats is thin, rye making the best yield, about ten to fifteen bushels. Corn looks well, it being helped out by the late rains, but will have to have a good rain inside of a week to make anything. Early corn is gone, but late corn stands a chance to make a fair crop.

### BYRD IS AMBUSHED

Prominent Politician of Tennessee As-

sassinated. . Michael Byrd, a prominent farmer living near Magnetic City, N. C., was assassinated from ambush. He died a few hours after having been fired upon. No clew has yet been secured as to his murderers. He was a prominen t politician and had many political enemies. It is said he was assassinated within twenty feet of the place where he killed a man four years ago.

#### Swindlers Arrested in Havana.

Two men and a woman, charged with swindling the North American Trust company out of \$10,000 were arrested in Havana, Cuba. The chief of the gang to which they belong escaped to Cardenas, but his arrest is expected. All are Spaniards. The chief, who was released from jail in January, had an office near the offices of the trust company, and the gang had made preparations to pass various forged checks, particularly one on the engineers' department that had been raised from \$60 to \$6,000. Counterfeit American ever jump at a conclusion now any more money was found in the possession of than I would at the sight of a mouse." those arrested.

Rev. William Dexter Wilson Dead. Rev. William Dexter Wilson, D. D., chase from Spain by the United States business like any other is steadily im- LL.D., H. D., died at his son's home in Syracuse, N. Y., of old age. He was born in Stoddard, N. H., in 1816, was graduated from the Harvard divinity school in 1888, was for three years a Unitarian preacher and then joined the Episcopal church. He was professor in Geneva college (now Hobart) all the surrounding congregations. The request of his former pupil, Andrew D. republican candidate for governor and White, to become registrar of Cornell attorney-general were on the ground university and professor of moral phil- he objected to my scheme for a long time

Head Crushed in Fly Wheel. The sixteen-year-old stepson of William Otto, a well-known grain dealer of Charleston. York county, fell into vator and his head is so badly crushed boy was found at 6 o'clock, when the elevator hands closed down for the day. It is not known how long he was in the wheel. Up to a late hour he was still unconscious. The attending surgeons say that he is suffering from concussion of the brain.

### Free Plate Matter

The republican state central committee has entered into an arrangement with the American Press Association to have campaign thunder from the fertile brains of Whisky Ridge Jo Johnson, Walt Mason, Postmaster Bushnell and Bixby, all of Lincoln, made into plate matter and sent out free of charge to every Mark Hanna organ in the state. souvenir, but I was so happy at the extra The second article of the campaign the amount for cushions and frappe that I Lincoln outfit have had sent out is MINISTRY ISSUE MANIFESTO headed "Governor Roosevelt Coming to when Tuesday came! Such a lovely day! Nebraska." This is a companion-piece And Jack was so good! Much as he to the monstrous fabrication sent out a hates a party he staid home all day to short time ago under the title "Ready hel for Action." No sane, reasonable, fairminded, intelligent republican can read the articles above and retain an iota of respect for the authors of the productions or the political managers who sanctioned these despicable literary libels. scending to the throne, has to perform He is ashamed that he belongs to a party the painful duty of announcing to the who comes before the people with such country the awful calamity which has abusive methods in lieu of sensible, fair violently cut short the valuable life of argument. But it is perfectly clear to those who have paid attention to repub-"The nation, wounded in its sincere lican methods of campaigning that the affection for the august dead and in a sincere feeling of devotion and adhesion to the dynasty while avacanting sion to the dynasty, while execrating republicans have experienced in this boorded a Chicago & Alton freight the cruel crime, will be plunged into state. Some day it will dawn upon the profound grief for the venerated mem- minds of Nebraska republicans that ory of a good, brave and magnanimous abuse is not argument.—New Era-Stand-

### An Extra Fight on the Field.

It was at the time of the Zulu war. successor. Italians will prove by their Buller's troops, which had been skirmishdeeds that their institutions do not ing to the front, were suddenly taken to the rear by their commander for reasons that were of course cogent. A war cor- so mortified I cried for two hours and respondent who was out with the fighting lines was dissatisfied and expressed other party as long as I lived.' his contempt for the leader, who had thought the movement necessary. Bill Beresford (Lord William), who was on part way with him, and I didn't get home Buller's staff at the time, overheard and until Friday. And, Sarah"took the grumbler up sharp, declaring that he would not allow his chief to be abused. The correspondent was not to They were wild because there was no be put down and repeated his aspersions. party, and I was not even at home. Oh, "You must take it all back or fight me."

cried the pugnaciously loyal Beresford. "Come on, then!" sturdily cried the that the engraver" other, and both jumped off their horses "H'm! I wouldn't blame the engraver, and fell to fisticuffs then and there alone. dear, until Jack convinced me that he left an escort to bring the two combatants in. Cleaver shall know what I really think

The story is a strange one and by no of him if it costs \$10!"-New York Jourmeans discreditable to either soldier or nal.

### A Hard Luck Artist. "Once I was stranded in a small town

ines dat some one is tryin ter git de best without a cent, but I got away all right." of 'im an dat he's gotter git de bes' o' "What did you do?" some one else so's ter keep even."-"I found a monkey wrench on the street and tuned pianos."-Chicago Rec-Washington Star.

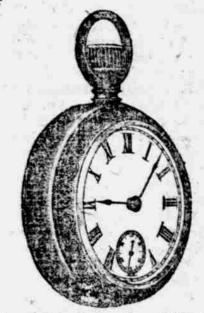
A cigar has been defined as a thing The reform worker who does not push with a light at one end and a fool at the the circulation of the Independent is other, but somehow the fool never feels not taking advantage of his strongest so much like a fool as he does when he means of doing good. gets himself and the light at the same end .- Detroit Journal.

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### Shoots Himself.

Guy Hunt, an Elk Creek, Neb., lad of fourteen years, accidentally shot himself through the foot. He and a number of other boys were out shooting with a target rifle when Guy went to shoot a frog and hit his foot instead. The bullet went through his foot, but fortunately did not strike any bones.

General Gage's Report. has finished his quarterly report, which shows a total of 268 posts at the end of June and 6,146 members in good standing. The amount spent for charity was \$110, and seventeen persons

received relief.

New Company Formed. The Nebraska Elevator company has John B. Wright, E. R. Spencer, Thomas hospital since April 20. Worrall, and O. H. Eggleston. The company is to operate a line of elevators along the Union Pacific road,

Two masked highwaymen held up and robbed Motorman Arthur F. Jen-

Telegraph Lines in Alaska. General Greeley, chief signal officer, left Washington for Alaska to superintend arrangements for cable and telegraphic communications with that territory. The last session of congress appropriated \$430,000 for telegraph lines in Alaska.

### To Farnish Supplies.

The Western Electrical company of Omaha has been awarded the contract feeble-minded. The price is \$115.

### CONSTITUTION FOR CUBANS

War Department Issues Orders for an Election.

The war department has issued an order for a general election to be held in Cuba on the third Saturday in September to elect delegates to a conven tion to be held in Havana on the fire Monday of November. This conven-Adjutant General Gage of the G. A. R. | tion is to frame and adopt a constitution for the people of Cuba.

#### JOHN CLARK RIDPATH DEAD Leading Historian Succumbs After a Long Illness.

John Clark Ridpath, the historian, died in the Presbyterian Hospital at been incorporated with a capital stock | New York, from a complication of disof \$50,000, the incorporators being eases. He had been a patient in the

John Clark Ridpath, LL. D., was born in Putnam county, Indiana, in April, 1841. He was graduated from Asbury, (now Pauw) university. in 1863, taking first honors. After serving as principal of an academy at kins at Thirty-third and O streets, Thorntown, Ind., and as superintend-Lincoln, Neb. The robbers secured ent of public schools at Lawrenceburg English literature at DePauw. was transferred later to the chair of history and political philosophy.

> Transport Warren Arrives. The United States transport Warren, from Manila, via Nagasaki, arrived at San Francisco. She brings a number of discharged men and several cabin passengers.

### Call for War Ve's ans.

An official call has been issued for the annual reunion and encampment for furnishing fixtures for the boys' of the Spanish-American war veterans cottage at the Beatrice institute for in Chattanooga October 8 to 12, inclusive.