

GRAND ARMY TOPICS

AS DISCUSSED BY THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Members of Interest to the Great Order Considered—Sectional Issues Entirely Dead—The Association Non-Partisan—Patriotism—Pensions and Partisanship.

Report for the Past Year.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The delegates to the thirty-first national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic marched to Music hall this morning from the Iroquois hotel to the music of bands and the cheers of thousands.

In his annual report, T. G. Clarkson, commander-in-chief, said that he had devoted the last year to work for the order, traveled over 35,000 miles and visited every department.

Major Clarkson referred to the interest taken by President McKinley in the present encampment and speaking for all his comrades, hailed with delight the dawning of a new era of prosperity.

The commander-in-chief said that 27,338 veterans had been cared for in the national homes and many more in state homes during 1896, and added: "Much satisfaction is afforded by the thought that the last days of many thousands of the old veterans have been, are being and will continue to be made comfortable and comparatively happy and free from the trials and struggles of the outside world."

MEMORIAL DAY DESECRATIONS.

Of Memorial day, General Clarkson said: "I am not one of those who believe that a day established thirty years ago by our beloved Commander-in-Chief Logan and since made a holy day and a holiday by legal enactment in the majority of the states, should be changed simply because a lot of hoodlums and thoughtless men and women desecrate it by games and races."

The commander-in-chief said that the Grand Army of the Republic believed in military instruction in public schools, because it was good for the boys mentally, morally and physically, and above all, patriotically.

PENSIONS AND PARTISANSHIP.

Major Clarkson congratulated his bearers that within the last few months many justly entitled pensioners' cases had been acted on and the names of others, which had been stricken from the rolls, restored.

He also emphasized the fact that the Grand Army was essentially non-partisan and even non-political, adding: "The desire for public office is a laudable one, especially to men who have braved their lives for their country."

A Southern Dialect Writer Killed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 27.—F. H. Lloyd, known as "Rufus Sanders," a dialect writer, was killed yesterday near Greenville by John Gafford.

BIG SHIPMENT TO JAPAN.

Quincy Cuts of Kansas City Beef for the Mikado's Soldiers and Sailors.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—The Armour Packing company in Kansas City is filling an order this week for forty cars of Kansas City mess beef for shipment to Japan for use by the Japanese army and navy.

NO BIG FORTUNES.

What Recently Arrived Klondike Miners Have to Say.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 27.—On the schooner J. M. Coleman, which left St. Michaels, Alaska, July 28, and arrived here this morning, were four men who left Dawson City, in the Klondike, July 17.

Charles M. Metcalf of Detroit, Mich., a merchant, one of the passengers, said that the Lippy claim on Bonanza creek, from which gold amounting to \$112,000 was taken, was one of the best developed claims in the group.

B. E. Jones of Berkeley, Cal., another passenger, said: "I should say there are about 2,500 people in Dawson City and upon the creeks around there. This summer only about twenty claims have been worked and thus far not a large sum of money has been taken out."

The trading companies' safes were filled and the stuff was packed away in saloons and in any place miners could find. But most of the gold was taken out when the clean ups were completed last spring.

WITH TONS OF GOLD.

Eager Throngs Await the Arrival of a Treasure Ship.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 27.—The steamship Portland is due to arrive from the mouth of the Yukon river to-day, and it is expected she will bring several tons of gold from the Klondike gold fields.

It is anticipated that the Portland will bring down from the gold fields the greatest story of the year. No one knows just when the Portland will arrive at the sound.

WHEAT UP, THEN DOWN.

The Chicago September Price Goes Over a Dollar.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Wheat went on advancing to-day under the impulse given it by yesterday's developments. The foreigners were buyers again and there was renewed uneasiness over the chances of manipulation in September wheat in Chicago.

Another Polar Expedition.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Christiania says that Walter Wellman has been there to discuss a projected polar expedition with Dr. Nansen, who thinks his idea is a good one.

A Northern Michigan Strike.

HESKIMER, Mich., Aug. 27.—Employees at the Palms mine, operated by Fred Schlesinger, to the number of 375 men, struck for an increase in wages to \$1.85 a day.

ROADS ARE ENJOINED.

WEIGHT RATES ON LIVE STOCK FORBIDDEN.

The Various Systems Virtually Ordered to Continue the Carload Schedules to Live Stock Shippers—The Suit Trust Likely to be Tackled in the Near Future.

Judge Randolph Acts.

EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 25.—Only a small crowd was in the Lyon county court room this morning when Judge W. A. Randolph announced that he had decided to grant the injunction restraining the railroad companies from putting into force the weight rates on live stock shipments.

The judge had no written opinion when he went upon the bench and spoke less than a hundred words in granting the injunction.

After he left the bench, the judge asked Joseph Waters of Topeka, the attorney for the cattlemen, to write out the opinion for journal entry.

It is an open secret among Lyon county Populists that the plan is now to try to control the railroads by the courts and they are going to establish a new set of supreme court decisions, so that the old Horton decisions, that the railway commission is but an advisory board, will be wiped out.

BOYLE HAPPY.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 28.—The happiest man in Topeka to-day was Attorney General Boyle when he learned that the injunction in the live stock rate case had been granted by Judge Randolph at Emporia.

An effort has been made recently to induce the attorney general to take steps against the suit trust, which is believed to be responsible for a recent reduction in the output of the Hutchinson salt works.

NEW G. A. R. COMMANDER.

J. P. S. Gobin of Pennsylvania Chosen—Won on Second Ballot.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Cincinnati's triumph in securing the national encampment of the G. A. R. for 1898 and Pennsylvania's victory in winning the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army were the features of the encampment.

On the first ballot Cincinnati received 526 votes and San Francisco 214. The vote had not been announced when Mr. Woodruff withdrew San Francisco and asked that the selection of Cincinnati be made unanimous.

J. P. S. Gobin of Lebanon, Pa., was elected grand commander on the second ballot.

The President of the United States was refused admission to the Grand Army camp yesterday morning although he had come at the special invitation of the veterans, and every thing was in readiness to receive him.

The incident proved one of great mortification to the Grand Army leaders, and excited indignation among the members of the local committee.

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

Mr. Stewart Going to the Klondike.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Stewart, wife of the senior Nevada Senator, expects to follow her grandson, Richard Hooker, an architect of this city, to the Klondike next spring.

Low Wages Paid in Russia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Counsel General Karel, at St. Petersburg, in a report to the state department, declares that the use of machinery has caused a falling off in the wage rate.

Fifty-Seven Hundred Votes Ballots.

WISCONSIN, Iowa, Aug. 28.—Fifty-seven hundred ballots have been cast in the Tenth district Republican senatorial convention without any change. Kopp has 13 votes and Palmer 13.

YOUNG GIRL'S LIBERTY.

Years Are a Woman's Protection, and Youth Is a Time of Danger.

The liberty and freedom of action allowed young girls of today is the subject of a forcible editorial by Edward W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal.

He seems a sort of average man in ordinary times—A chap ez how you seldom see A spendin' uv his dimes.

1400 MILLION.

The Estimated Population of the Earth.

One billion four hundred million of human beings are living or trying to live to-day in the world. A little more than one-half of these are women.

A Lofty Salt Lake.

In recently published reports of the explorations of Russian travelers in North Tibet there is an account of a small lake called "Unfreezing," which lies at an altitude of 13,300 feet, and whose waters are salt.

PARAGRAPHS WITH POINTS.

The Greek who made justice blind was a great artist.

In suppressing crime the ballot is at least as great as the rope.

Taken altogether women certainly make life interesting for a man.

The frying pan Americans found Chicago as hot as South America.

The divine right of kings has never been strong enough to endure unbridled criticism.

There is no burden like that of the miser, yet some weak woman is always ready to help him bear it.

It seems that none of the female colleges has ever taught a woman to say good-by in less than half an hour.

The hottest people in this country are those who bought \$100 wheels the day before the price was reduced to \$75.

In some states the criminals and the candidates are the only citizens who can depend upon the government for anything.

News-per editors have shifted from the queen's jubilee to the weather. Something has to be written, you know, and it is less risky to roast things in a foreign planet.

It is believed that the information of Weyler's recall was the worst piece of news Gomez has heard since the war began. There is danger that Spain may send a soldier to succeed him.

Bob Fitzsimmons is of the opinion that John L. Sullivan can not stand more than three or four stiff punches. Of course, it depends largely upon what kind of stiff punches are alluded to.

Ex-President Harrison is not a candidate for any office, and is not making himself conspicuous in any way, but he can not take his wife and baby off for a vacation without the country's wanting to know all about it.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

An Increase in Heat or the Retort to the Man Who Got Fired—An Insult Resented—Planning a Restful Time—Too Smooth, Etc.

The Candidates.

TALKING 'bout environment And other things ez queer, And how some folks is influenced By seasons of the year;

He seems a sort of average man in ordinary times—A chap ez how you seldom see A spendin' uv his dimes.

When he walks into Coffee John's The heelsers near and far, To hear his ideas on reform, Crowd in around the bar;

Since business is so sluggish like And summer came so late, I don't know what we would do Without the festive candidate;

We hev to take him ez he is—Leastwise that's my idee—And that may be the reason Why his beamin' face we see.

An Increase in Heat.

The tramps who "lost everything in the Mississippi floods" are now abroad in the land.

Hojak—Does your employer treat you as warmly now as he did at first? Tomdik—More so.

All Twins.

The tramps who "lost everything in the Mississippi floods" are now abroad in the land. One of them approached a benevolent old gentleman in Atlanta Sunday.

Planning a Restful Time. "Well, I did as you requested—to let your wife she must go to the mountains."

Too Smooth. "Why have you quit riding the bicycle with Miss Smoothly, Dick?" "She knows the town too well. She would pilot me to an ice cream parlor in the quietest residence district I could find."

Resented. "I hope you fixed it so she won't take me with her."

Why have you quit riding the bicycle with Miss Smoothly, Dick? "She knows the town too well. She would pilot me to an ice cream parlor in the quietest residence district I could find."

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BEING KNIGHTED.

A Knight Tells of His Experience at Windsor Castle.

Sir Richard Tangye tells in Chambers' Journal how he was knighted. He went down to Windsor with other knights-expectant who were, after luncheon on silver plates at the Castle, ushered into the Queen's presence, one at a time.

"My turn was the twelfth; hence one of my friends had dubbed me the Twelfth Knight. The enquiry took me to the door of the apartment and then left me. It was a lofty room, but not very large, being perhaps forty feet long and of a corresponding width.

The Queen was seated on a very low seat at the end of the apartment opposite the door; behind her the ladies-in-waiting were arranged in a semi-circle, some of the Princesses being on the left, and the lords-in-waiting and Duke of York on her right hand.

On entering I gave my 'best bow,' and, advancing a few steps, stopped and bowed again, when I was introduced to Her Majesty (my name being pronounced wrongly); another bow on closely approaching her, and then dropping on my left knee, I extended the right hand—back uppermost, for the Queen has a great objection to moist palms.

The Queen then laid her right hand—a very little, plump hand—upon mine and kissed it. Then she took a sword—dreadful moment!—and smote me, ever so gently, on my left shoulder, saying in very low sweet, and soft tones, 'Rise, Sir Richard, and I became a 'dubbed' knight, but not a 'belted one,' as nowadays knights have to find their own belts."

After being knighted, Sir Richard Tangye came to what he regards as a very difficult part of the ceremony. "I had to retire from the presence backwards. Now, I had always been going forwards during my previous life and was somewhat doubtful as to how I should perform this retrograde movement. I remembered the fate of the Mayor of Truro, who, having presented an address to the Queen on board her yacht in Falmouth Harbor, walked backwards into the sea. However, I stepped back a pace, and, having steadied myself, bowed, then another half a dozen paces, bowing again, and after repeating the operation once more, to my great relief found myself at the door. . . . A few days after my return from Windsor I received an intimation from a gentleman writing from the office of "The Board of Green Cloth," inviting me to pay the sum of £25 (or thereabouts), as fees for himself and his Grace the Duke of—!"

In a conversation with Lord Rosebery which Sir Richard Tangye had just before he was knighted, he told how his daughter had informed him that he reminded her of the longest day, because he was the shortest knight. Sir Richard is not tall. Lord Rosebery appreciated the joke, saying that it was very good, and at the same time very bad of the young lady. Such are the high links of new knights when they go to Windsor.

FUN FOR CITY BOYS.

All the Good Time This One Had Was in Crying "Boo" Down a Dumb Waiter.

One child in an uptown New York apartment house has found a novel way of amusement, says the Press. Not being allowed to play in the street, since he might be run over; tired of staying in the house, nothing is left to him but the roof. Even there he must not go near the edge, for he surely would fall, and what a calamity that would be!

Like the little boy in the story, the only fun he is permitted is to say "boo." But this lad in an uptown apartment house chances to be ingenious. He has hit upon so many novel ways of saying it that he is able to amuse not only himself, but the whole house.

He speaks it down the dumb waiter; which, being lined with zinc and reaching from cellar to roof, returns the "boo" again and again in varying volumes and keys. "It is like playing with ever so many children," the child tells you gleefully.

The child was strangely considerate, not to say diplomatic, in arranging for his play. One day, by chance, he called down the shaft and it answered. Before he spoke again and gave the tenants a chance to complain to the landlord, he went to every front door in the house and politely asked: "Please, may I speak loud down your waiter?" All wanted to know what he meant, and were amused, touched and willing when he explained. Touched, because who, before, ever heard of a little boy who had no way of having a good time except to cry "boo!" down a dumb-waiter?

Surely Gone Crazy.

A farmer boring for water on a bluff in Cook county, Ill., accidentally pierced a hoghead of gin which had been concealed by moonshiners in a cave under the hill. He believed he had struck a natural spring of liquor and immediately set a fabulous price on his farm. When he discovered the truth he was so chagrined that he left the county.

STUB ENDS.

The doctor's best text book is a good judgment. It is easier to set a man down than set him up.

A man is known by what he is and where he is.

The lofty tree is seldom measured till it is down.

The crown is beyond the cross of toil and self denial.

Humanity is never so beautiful as when praying for forgiveness, or else forgiving another.—Jean Paul.

