



Established 1871.

MORNING EDITION.

Price Five Cents

UNION DEFENDERS.

Fighting Their Battles Over.

Grand Encampment of Veterans and Volunteers at Camp Buford.

Graphic Sketch of Camp Life at the Reunion.

The Band Tournament and Prize Drill.

Participation of the Band.

At nine o'clock, Wednesday morning, the militia companies were mustered in front of Gen. Manderson's headquarters, and each company assigned an adjutant, but Col. Frederick, acting adjutant, put them through the maneuver of a guard mount. This exercise drew quite a concourse of

spectators, who enjoyed the spectacle and were favorably impressed with the training of the boys in line. After the guard had been mounted, Col. Frederick mustered the veterans into a line and after some preliminary exercises formed them into a hollow square. This was the signal for beginning the tournament for brass bands. Only three bands came forward to take part in this contest—viz: The Capital City band, Lincoln, the Grand Island cornet band, and the Union Pacific band of Omaha. It was agreed before hand that each of the contestants should play three pieces in rotation as follows named: The Union Pacific band entered the contest with five members, while each of its competitors had only twelve men, which gave the U. P. band considerable advantage and naturally created sympathy for the Lincoln and Grand Island bands. This sympathy made itself manifest by prolonged cheers and applause every time the Grand Island and Lincoln bands played their pieces while the Union Pacific band was coldly received. That great audience of five or six thousand people were on hand during the entire performance, and when at last the three bands united in playing "Hail Columbia" the applause was deafening. Such music would be creditable to any state in the union was the universal comment, but when the committee awarded the prize to the U. P. critics of "Hail" were heard, and a clamor arose in favor of Grand Island. This opposition subsided, however, when Gen. Manderson declared the award final. While the vanquished players did not get the trophy, their opponents were gratified. The Lincoln band entered the contest without its leader and musician, one of its most effective members. The Grand Island band would have a credit to any city, and they are on the high road to fame and success.

REVIEW AND DRESS PARADE.

At five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, Camp Buford presented a fine spectacle. The veterans and militia were exhibited their military training in a regimental dress parade, followed by a review. Col. Frederick, acting as adjutant for Gen. Manderson, divided the veterans into companies and platoons, and put them through battalion drill. Col. Frederick served several years in the regular army after the war and the experience of that service was amply demonstrated by the soldiers, who, after a lapse of fifteen years, still march with the perfect gait of regulars, and are so prompt and correct in their drill.

SECOND CAMP-FIRE.

Wednesday night's camp fire was attended by about 2,000 people. Nearly one-third of the audience were women. Gen. Wagner was the principal speaker. He reviewed the military training of the militia and militia companies, and withal humorous appeal to ex-soldiers to join the grand army order, and exhorting Nebraskans to improve their militia organizations. His remarks were frequently applauded. After making the audience repeat the soldier's oath of allegiance after him, he concluded by teaching them how to fire the G. A. R. rifle. Paul Vandervoort, who had a charge of the camp fire, ordered an army song, and then introduced Governor Hancock, who merely opened his mouth and that he was enrolled as private in the army. Another song followed. Then Congressman Valentine reminded the soldiers that they owed him a debt of gratitude for "seeing them through the war" and then extolled Pension Commissioner Bentley, who he said was wrongly abused by some of Val's constituents. Senator Sumner spoke next and briefly reviewed his labors as war governor of Nebraska, pledging to stand by the soldiers in the senate and to have them stood by them during the war.

STATE ORGANIZATIONS.

Thursday was ushered in with a general commotion among the veterans. After swearing before they were mustered in groups and by companies, a seven or eight battalions were parading with flying banners. Three battalions were made up of veterans who merely opened their mouths and organizations. This swearing of the militia brought out some very affecting scenes. Men who had enlisted in the same regiment, fought side by side in the same battles, and at the same time since they were found out that they had for years lived in the same state and perhaps had a few miles of each other. They grasped each other by the hand—tears in their eyes—and renewed the ties of friendship. Some embraced like long lost brothers. When the war closed there were only sixty survivors of the 20th Illinois regiment. To-day one of these survivors found, to his surprise and joy, that four out of the sixty were in attendance at this reunion. The Ohio veterans, headed by the Exeter band, under command of Capt. Hiram, 175 strong, marched to Gen. Manderson's headquarters to pay their respects to an Ohio veteran. The general responded to the compliment by paying a high tribute to the mother of the nation and generally, the native state of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Garfield. (Prolonged cheers.) The state organizations, as finally perfected, make the following exhibit: Illinois, 305; Indiana, 140; Ohio, 170; Iowa, 128; Wisconsin, 107; Michigan, 88; Pennsylvania, 33; Minnesota, 22; Missouri, 21; Nebraska, 6; New Jersey, 7; New York, 112; New Hampshire, 10; Maine, 8; Rhode Island, 3; California, 2; Oregon, 1; Massachusetts, 9; Kansas, 6; Arkansas, 1; Colorado, 2; Vermont, 14; Delaware, 8; West Virginia, 8; Kentucky, 6; Connecticut, 4; Tennessee, 1; Maryland, 3. Total, 1,249.

THE COMPETITIVE DRILL.

Having amused themselves by a short, sharp and decisive artillery drill, the militia companies were then mustered in front of Gen. Manderson's headquarters, and each company assigned an adjutant, but Col. Frederick, acting adjutant, put them through the maneuver of a guard mount. This exercise drew quite a concourse of

FOREIGN EVENTS.

Cabinet Minister Resigns Because of Garbled Newspaper Reports.

Bulgarian Bushwhackers Do as They Have Been Done By.

The Albanian Row Rapidly Approaching a Bloody Crisis.

Shot and Shell now Necessary to Settle the Difficulty.

French Cabinet Discussions Amicably Settled.

Parnellites Still to Obstruct Parliament.

DISAPPEARED HOPES.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

LAGOS, September 18-4 p. m.—All hopes that the Albanian-Montenegrin war will be settled by the end of the month have vanished. To-day the Albanians entered and occupied Dulcigno, and afterwards drove out the Montenegrins. Peaceful negotiations between the two nations are now impossible. No obstacle to the occupation was offered by the Turkish commander, most of his men having been in sympathy throughout. According to the programme the fleet of the powers now here will have no alternative but to shell the place, unless instructions are sent prohibiting it, which, if it occurs, will be an equivalent to an abandonment of their position leaving the ports to be enjoyed by the Montenegrins. The situation is of profound interest. The powers must either throw away all they have gained by the negotiations, which have been in progress ever since the Berlin treaty, or advance by making an immediate attack on Dulcigno, in conjunction with the Montenegrins. To do this is to invite the first fire along the whole frontier, and perhaps give rise to international complications, whose number and gravity cannot be now predicted.

THE CABINET DISCUSSIONS ENDED.

PARIS, September 18, 4 p. m.—The cabinet party have had a great victory. M. Combes, minister of the interior, of war, has resigned, and also M. Cazot and M. Faure. The cabinet session has been of great length and excitement. M. Freycinet, the premier, who was strongly in favor of moderate counsels in the March decree, opposed M. Combes, who with a following of the entire cabinet, urged that radical measures be at once taken to expel all the unauthorized religious congregations. Mr. Freycinet urged that such course would stir up dissensions and damage to public welfare and only excite popular sympathy for the dispossessed fraternities. The result of the cabinet deliberations is felt to be a heavy business loss after the usual hour. The hotels are crowded and local business very encouraging. Dry goods houses are reporting an advance of 25 to 30 per cent in sales over last year's trade.

U. S. A. PAYMASTER'S DESTINATION.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, September 17, 4 p. m.—The Evening Star says there is considerable excitement in army circles, growing out of the report that Major Nelson, paymaster U. S. A., is a defaulter, and deserter. Nelson for some time has been stationed in New York, discharging the duties of paymaster at the headquarters of the 1st Cavalry, which he gambled on stocks and lost considerable in Wall street. Recently he made arrangements to make a payment to troops at Fort Garland and a check for \$40,000, which he attempted to negotiate, was dishonored a fortnight ago. He was peremptorily ordered by telegraph to report in this city, but he failed to do so. The high price of Major Nelson is about \$15,000. The government loses nothing, as his bondsmen are good for more than double the amount of his alleged default.

POPE BOB EX-COMMUNICATES HIMSELF.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19, 10 p. m.—The night session of the liberal league was adjourned at 12 o'clock by a discussion between Col. Bob Ingersoll and H. J. Green on one side and nearly all the remainder of the league on the other. The speaker was Mr. Green with the exception of a few minutes, there being short speeches from any one on any subject. The only variation was a little talk, resulting in the expulsion of Robert O. Spencer, of Milwaukee, chairman of the finance committee, who introduced a resolution "that the league undertake to reform everything, and that it be turned over to the spiritualists and free lovers. He was promptly voted out, and remarked that he was glad to leave them, as his hopes in regard to the league had been wholly blasted. He afterwards remarked to a reporter that they were a set of free lovers, and he was glad to get out of their company. All public interest in the league apparently vanished when Ingersoll withdrew from it.

BOB'S DEBENCY ROOM.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

CHICAGO, September 20, 1 a. m.—Col. Robert G. Ingersoll delivered his lecture entitled "What must we do to be saved." The subject will be taken up by the speaker tomorrow afternoon before a large audience. His main stand against the sanction of obscene literature in the liberal league last evening and in the national democratic club yesterday, has been the theme of much comment, and has doubtless won him many friends among the better classes of the city.

DRIVEN OUT BY NEWSPEAPERS.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

M. Jules Ferris will probably succeed M. DeFreycinet. M. DeFreycinet's resignation is entirely due to his reluctance to accept Gambetta's control. He had accepted a compromise at the Saturday sitting of the council, but garbled reports having been officially published, he was unwilling to accept the responsibility of standing by the compromise, he insisted upon resigning.

FICKLE MAINE.

Fusionists Again Have a Chance to Howl.

Plaided Leads With 14 Plurality With Five Towns to Hear From.

AN ISSUANCE ROOM.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19, 10 p. m.—J. D. Burch, a veteran who served under Hancock during the war, and who now proposes to walk from Chicago to Governor's Island, N. Y., Gen. Hancock's headquarters, commenced his long tramp last evening, leaving the Palmer house, accompanied as far as Twenty-second street by the Hancock reporter and several democratic clubs. He carries an address to Hancock from some western veterans, and expects to get up considerable enthusiasm for Hancock and English on the route.

CHARGES AGAINST BLAINE.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

NEW YORK, September 20, 1 a. m.—A dispatch received from Portland, Me., at a late hour Saturday night by the national democratic committee, says: Criminal complaint has been made in Senator Blaine's own town, Augusta, against one of his agents upon proof that he paid four men \$10 each for their votes.

PLAINTED AHEAD.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

PORTLAND, Me., September 20, 1 a. m.—Returns are in from all five towns, and Plaided has 73,555 votes, 73,838; giving Plaided a plurality of 14. The towns to hear from are Fiske, Kent, St. Francis, Wade, Wallgrove, Astorbrook and Long Island in Hancock county. In 1878, these towns gave 109 fusion majority and last year 176, so that Plaided's election is considered certain.

LEGISLATION.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

LONDON, September 18.—Odessa merchants have made heavy orders for American grain.

AMERICAN GRAIN.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

LONDON, September 18.—It is reported that Sara Bernhardt is endeavoring to break her American contract. Two Parisian managers are said to be responsible for the trouble.

THE FALL OF PRINCESS THEATRE CRUSHED.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

LONDON, September 18.—The fall of the Princess theatre crushed in an adjoining jewelry house and buried \$200,000 worth of diamonds in the ruins.

DOMESTIC DOINGS.

THE ERA OF PROSPERITY.

NEW YORK, September 18, noon.—The return of prosperity is now evinced by the increase of business. This city wears a remarkable business appearance the past twenty-four hours. Great street jams occur at numerous points and the police are kept busy preventing confusion. Sales for the west are enormous; some of the houses reporting them 100 per cent greater than last year, while the advance in southern trade is said to be simply amazing. One of the largest houses in this city sells 200 per cent more goods in the south than it did last year, and it has orders ahead that can't be filled in two months. Inquiries at some of the largest uptown dry goods houses show in every case that the southern trade has doubled since last year. Heavily laden trucks may now be seen at all hours of the night as well as of the day on their way to discharge their loads for the west and south. After the houses are closed electric lights and do a heavy business long after the usual hour. The hotels are crowded and local business very encouraging. Dry goods houses are reporting an advance of 25 to 30 per cent in sales over last year's trade.

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NEW YORK, September 18.—Dr. R. V. Pierce, member of congress from this district, has sent his resignation to the secretary of state. Cause, accumulation of business while abroad in search of health.

NEW YORK, September 19.—Very unexpectedly Moore, Jenkins & Co., wholesale grocers, filed Saturday for \$300,000. Assets, \$250,000.

NEW YORK, September 19.—Wm. Pogram, colored, and Harry Howard started for England Saturday to enter the contest with Lowell and others for the Antley belt, in November next.

CHICAGO, September 19.—Jno. Dobler leaves for Europe to-day and will compete for the Antley belt. O'Leary and Dobler will sail on the ship land. O'Leary intends to send also a heeled to walk from this country, prepared to compete with any English champion of the same gait, either Guyon or Faber will see.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 19, 10 p. m.—The president reviewed the school children on Van Ness avenue Saturday afternoon. Thirty thousand children were present. Bonquets were showered on the presidential party. A large laboring men demonstration to impress the president with the anti-Chinese feeling of the people of the Pacific coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 19, 10 p. m.—Santas Claus having made his mile in 2:18, it is reported that his owner will challenge Maud S. to trot for \$10,000.

MATCHLESS MAUD.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

CHICAGO, September 19—10 p. m.—The greatest feat in the annals of the turf was trotted by Maud S. on the Chicago Jockey Club course Saturday. She beat her own record by three-fourths of a second and St. Julien's by half a second, making the extraordinary time of 2:18. The crowd numbered over 3,000, owing to threatening weather, rain falling about the time the races were to begin, and many believed they would be postponed. But there was no lack of enthusiasm over the splendid performance. The crowd cheered as Maud drove out the little mare and she appeared to appreciate the compliment, for she trotted not only the fastest, but one of the most races ever witnessed. There was not a break, swerve or misstep in the entire mile and Maud came home as she started out. On the last quarter, she had to face the strong northwest wind and the driver, hoping to overcome it, applied her gently with the whip, which she responded splendidly without, in the least, losing her equilibrium. There were many times in the crowd and the instant Maud S. passed under the wire, it was as if she had beaten her record. Without waiting for the judges to make the official announcement, the crowd rose to its feet, hats were thrown and handkerchiefs waved and the roar of applause was deafening. A crowd gathered around Manager Stone and Driver Fair and congratulated them. They were invited up into the judges stand and the people cried for a speech, but being modest men they quietly withdrew. According to the following interesting analysis: The first quarter was made in thirty-four seconds; half in 1:04; three-quarters in 1:36 and in 3:02 seconds, was at the rate of a mile in 2:43; third quarter in 3:11; at the rate of a mile in 2:55; fourth quarter in 3:37; at the rate of 2:45 per mile. The first three-quarters of a mile was the fastest ever trotted, being at the rate of 2:55 to the mile; the last quarter was likewise the fastest, being at the rate of 2:47 to the mile. The middle half-mile was the fastest ever trotted, being in 1:02, or at the rate of 2:04 to the mile. This event also places the Chicago track as the fastest in the country. The fastest pacing race and the trotting race have now been made on this course. According to the record of the afternoon, although good, had little attraction when Maud S. retired.

A STRIKE FOR THE RIGHT.

WINNETKA, Sept. 19, 10 p. m.—The strike of brakemen and firemen on the Pacific railway threatens to seriously interfere with the traffic. The lives of the men, who replaced the strikers, are threatened and they are afraid to run the trains. A detachment of police is detailed to protect the arrival and departure of trains. Public safety is at stake, the men, whose demand is considered reasonable.

Increasing Prosperity.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

NEW YORK, September 19—10 p. m.—The business activity at the river fronts, just now, is as great as it has ever been in the history of this city. Boats occupy every berth, every packet is loaded with goods and the streets running parallel with the river fronts are radiating streets, are packed with vehicles of all descriptions, and merchandise and men. The canals are being pressed to the utmost to get through to New York, all freight possible under cold weather sets in. The steamship and railroad companies are handling immense amounts of freight and on every side are seen signs of increasing prosperity.

Steamboat Error Averted.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

NAGUAGA FALLS, September 19, 10 p. m.—The steamer "Rotary" caught fire Saturday evening on Lake Ontario, while on her regular trip with a large number of passengers. Prompt action on the part of the officials prevented a terrible disaster.

Base Ball.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BEE.

The following games of base ball were played September 17th: Worcester—Providence 1, Boston 4. WASHINGTON—Worcester 3, Troy 4. CLEVELAND—Buffalo 3, Cleveland 8. BROOKLYN—Brooklyn 5, Metropolitan 7. CHICAGO—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 5. The game was called at eight o'clock on account of darkness.

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IT IS A GRATIFYING FACT THAT THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE Gives universal Satisfaction and that it is steadily and rapidly increasing in public favor.

JOHN ZEHRUNG, Cor. Davenport and 15th Sts., Omaha.

A. CRUICKSHANK & CO., Always in the lead with Fresh, Clean, New Goods.

NEW FALL GOODS. All the New Fall Fabrics in Silks, Satins, Velvets & Plushes.

SHOODAH CLOTH, in the Newly Introduced Shades of HELIOTROPE, AMARANTH, AMETHYST, DAHLIA OLIVE.

NOVELTIES IN BUTTONS, FRINGES & PASSEMENTERIES, CARDS & TASSELS with SPIKES, & BALLS, &c.

NEW HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR. In this Department we are Offering Some Special Bargains Ladies' full regular Balbriggan, with Silk Clocked Ankle, 25c.

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