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The Grand Army of the Republic Demonstration in Minneapolis at Its Zenith.

A Military Pageant With Eight Thousand Veterans of the Late War in Line.

An Hundred Thousand Visitors Crowd the City-Uproarious En-

thusiasm.

St. Paul Pioneer Press, July 24. The demonstrations on behalf of, and the Grand Army of the Republic reached its zenith yesterday. The crowd of humanity that pressed into every nook and cranny on Tuesday night was augumented yesterday by the rear guard of the Grand Army boys, delayed in reaching the city by the Immense traffic imposed upon the railroads. Some there was who had pure massing of the forces in parade.

of the or were added large delegations from the neighboring enter owns and surrounding country. The citizens parade itself with its 7,500 in line gave heroes and vied with ea the first index to the number of old soldiers in the city. The roster of many of the departments demonstrate that only section that Logan was about one half of the number in attendance upon the re-union participated in where. The old Minness the parade. It is pretty safe to state were another feature that therefore, that there is in the city fully rouring like wise the remr 15,000 members of the grand army. To Minnesota volunteers. this number were added friends innumerable, a large share of the population of St. Paul and generous representations from other surrounding cities.

BIGGER THAN THE VILLARD CROWD. Measured by comparison with the peo ple who were in the city at the time of the Villard Northern Pacific demonstration the crowd was considerably larger.
Then the full displey made in parade was observable only on two or three streets, and on these the people were packed in a solid mass. The opportunities for witnessing yesterday's demonstration were equally good for the entire three miles of the line of march, and for that distance there was a mass of humanity and a sea of human faces. A modest estimate fixes the number of people, therefore, from out of town at 100,000. The outgoing trains last evening bore many of them to their homes, and although there is to be no end to the reunion before Friday night, the crowd has begun to diminish. Very many of the visitors propose to extend their visit into next week, but the crush that has been gathering reached its climax yesterday. It exceeded, as was predicted, everything that has been known during the history of the Grand Army, and it is very much questioned whether the like will again be witnessed. The crowd now includes very many weary people, but they are none the less an exceptionally good na-

blare of their trumpets is not confined to the marching. Serenades and parades upon their individual account add to the wealth of music. Most of it is good and some of it is bad. But it is a very indiffect.

With same fine music and interesting evolutions, which were enthusiastically received. Soon after 8 o'clock the Elgin band filed into the stand, and their stirring airs waked the echoes with fine effect. ferent band that goes from one place to another without playing with military precision and enthusiaem. Even the drum major does not forget his responsibility to an admiring public, and is as precise and grandiloquent in his carriage in front of a body of a dozen or twenty musicians marching upon a restaurant for lunch, as though he were at the head of a battalion.

yesterday's throng of people was a thirsty crowd. All the principal bar-rooms did the usual parade of personal admiration before the great mirrors. Beer was drawn without regard to immediate call, and kept ready in the glasses for the un-ceasing demand. Mixed drinks were given none of the extra touches, even were they to be had at all. The drinkers stuck pretty steadily to beer-especally the Iowa men-and to lemonade. was a convivial crowd, but not a drunken crowd. The haphazard conversation ran something like this: "Well," with an emphasis that left no doubt of heart-iness, "How are you?" Don't remember me? I was in — regiment, company —. My name is ——." "Oh yes. Shouldn't have known you. By Jove, I'm glad to see you. Let's go take something." A slap on the back, a fresh and fierce grip of the hand, or a shake that threatened to wrench an arm from its socket were the usual punctuation points of the reiterated conversation heard on every hand. A large share of the liquid that was poured in came out through the pores, and wilted and stained linen was distinguishing characteristic.

AN IMMENSE DEMONSTRATION.

The event of yesterday-and for the week for that matter—was the parace to ake care of?" asked the reporter of see which many people came long distances, and were not disappointed. The "We slept for two nights over 2,018 torrid heat somewhat thinned the ranks, people each night, and I have no doubt but the pageant probably contained the we fed over 5,000 people a day." largest number of veterans ever seen to "Now, for the bar, Mr. Howe, the gether on this continent since the close of | broad and thirsty and bountiful bar?" the war. The procession was formed in six divisions, and commenced to take

their places at 9 o'clock: It was half past ten when the column began to move down the line of march, but the crowd stood patiently awaiting the advancing column and were aburidantly repaid for their display of patience. The line of march was as follows:

Line of march up Tenth street Hen-nepin avenue, down Hennepin enue to Bridge square, up Nicoliet avenue to Seventh street, down Seventh street to Sixth avenue south, then up to Washington to First avenue south, First avenue south to First avenue south, First avenue south to First av treet, thence to Bridge squay e.

ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH, On the cook march as advertised, the crowds began to seather as early as 8 o'clock, long before even the advance guard of the procession had begun to seldom had occasion to use any other form. Many a house top was crowded medicine, and it affords me great pleaswith people anxious to witness the grand spectacle, and the brilliancy of the decorations of the buildings was enhanced by their mindows product they are an intheir windows which were crowded with than others to be subject, they are an invisions of beautiful faces, in settings o nebulous lace and creamy musiin. The

crowd on the streets can't be described. It is to be remembered that not only was was there the ren thousand which are to be seen on Minneapolis streets every day but it was augmented by the outpouring of all the stores, most of which auspended suspended business during the proces-ston Not only these, but also the thou-sands of women and children who had come with their fathers, husbands and brothers, who had come to attend the reunion from posts in all parts of the coun-

and every point within fifty miles-all had extra cars, and all were loaded to overflowing with more people than ever came before to Minneapolis in one day. THE ENTHUSIASM. The size of the crowd was only equaled by its enthusiasm. The atmosphere was charged with it as with electricity, and

citizen and comrade were alike affected by it. It is not so with the camaraderie that exists in most orders. When the Knights Templar, or the Odd Fellows, or the Knights of Pythias have a demonstration the crowd on the street, most of whom have no conception of jubilo, jubila, jubilum, look on and admire the uniforms, the music and the regular order, but feel no other sentiment than that of admiration. But with the Grand Army, while it may be called a secret oads. Some there was who had pur-order, its methods are perfectly open to the world, and the tie that binds it together also surrounds the heart of every citizen, male and female, who lives in the country preserved by their and west. It is no wonder,

> The singing of some of the shouts of the people,

march, added zest and e

ccasion. At the base

light mast on Bridge sq arranged a pyramid of ington and First aven department command Gen. Sherman, and o position and reviewed marched down First of breaking. The be at the generals, and knew no bounds. Gen. Logan were cor by glad and excited a the ranks and graspe the men who had led

war. THE EVENING FESTIVITIES.

The camp had been gradually filling up with a miscellaneous multitude all the afternoon, and by evening the crowd was simply immense, making any attempt at an estimate of the number the merest guess work. The amphitheater was a eye same route back to Rock Ledge, on solid mass of upturned faces, and there tured crowd, who finding something to nerve up upon in the prevailing excitecompetent judges ranged all the way 75.000, and some even went as high as 100,000. During the The bands, about twenty in number, not including the drum corps, seem to enter into the zest of the thing. The leafur as fight as 100,000. During the carly part of the evening the Cameron (Missouri) band entertained the crowd enter into the zest of the thing. The leafure as fight as 100,000. During the leafure into the carly part of the evening the carly part of t

A MEMORABLE SCENE.

Among the many great and memorable sights and scenes of the day and week, unquestionably the most imposing and overwhelming tas the sight of the vast unbroken mass of specimens of thegenus homo. Viewed from the judge's stand nusicians marching upon a restruction of the control of the outlook was such as no adjective does any sort of justice to. On the amphitheater, which is calculated to seat about ten thousand, there was not a square inch moccupied. All the place on the passage way in front the whole on the passage way in front, the whole crowd. All the principal bar-rooms did length of the stand, was another solid an enormous business. Double rows of drinkers pressed forward and vainly endeavored to promptly catch the eye of the stand, was another solid block which extended back to and through the net work of tents. Men, deavored to promptly catch the eye of the bar-keeper, who even dispensed with great and small, were hustled to and fro in magnificent medly. There seemed to be no let ut or prospect of any. Through every entrance fresh recruits came pouring in and tere instantly lost in the clastic throng. No such scene and nothing approaching it has ever been witnessed in the northwest. Men who have attended all the great encampments of previous years saythey never saw anything like it. It was a good natured and well behaved crowd, fortunately, which accounts for the fict that there were few, if any,

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At a Chicago Hotel.

Cheago Inter Ocean. "And now how many people did you manager of the Palmer house.

"Well, beginning with Sunday, we took in at the bar over \$1,000 daily." "Whew! Well how does that com-pare with the bar receipts during the republican convention? Do the burbons

drink unusually early and often?"
"Well, as a fact, the republicans drank atraight stuff over the bar. One day during the republican convention the receipts were \$1,400. But patronage of the bar depended much upon the receipts were \$1,400.

SENATE CHAMBER,
ALBANY, N. Y., March 31st, 1882.
For a long time it has been my habit to use Braudreth's Pills. In fact, I have selden had control to the control of the co

THE MULLIGAN OFF SET.

What is this dirty sthory again' around

Mr. Blaine and Mrs. Mulligan at the

To the Editor of THE BEE:

about the "Mulligin letters" that Mister Blaine jirked out of the hands of one Jimmy Murphy and sthuck in the fire, try. Not only these—all the morning the dirty divils of dimmecrats in our ward trains from St. Paul, Stillwater, Anoka are circulatin the sthory that Mister Blaine took Mrs. Mulligan to a picknick in the absence of Mr. Mulligin while he was taching school in his younger days in Maine and took liberties with her while they were dancing an old irish gig. Now Mr. Bee would you be koind enough to look over Mr. Blaines new book and see if any mention is made of this Mulligin business, the dimmecrats say that Mr. Mulligin laid low until Mr. Blaine was nominated thin he told the sthory to John Kelley and he got Mr. Mullig to write the letters demanding from Mr. Jaine his appointment (if he was elected) of collector of port at New York or payment to Mrs. Mulligin of the sum of \$300,000 for damage to the characters. acther. We believe this to be a dirty

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e Interesting Experience of a Darng Voyager in Southern Waters.

"I built that boat myself in Sanford, la., last December, and since then have aveled nearly 2,000 miles in it. I have yed and slept in it, and there are the seping apartments of myself and crew." he said this the speaker pointed to o small, covered apertures on each side he centreboard of a cat-rigged batteau ng at Waters' wharf. The batteau was nineteen feet long and four feet ten thes beam. "She draws seven inches ht, but when we are in she goes down eleven inches," continued the speaker, o was Mr. George Iles, a builder, or ron, O., who went to Florida last fall escape the rigors of a western winter. was accompanied by Walter Scott, Mystic, Conn., who was sailing master he frail-looking craft, in which Mr. Scott and a Sun reporter stood yeslay, with barely room to turn around in stern sheets.

Mr. Iles gave an interesting account

nis travels. "I started from Sanford t December, and followed the St hn's river to Lake Harney. I then d the boat hauled overland a distance the I eighteen miles to the Indian river, hich runs parallel with the ocean. otruck the Lucia river, and thence through Jupiter sound to Jupiter inlet. There I procured the services of a halfeed Indian to pilot me through the erglades, a distance of twenty-eight bailes, to Lake Worth. I returned by mhe Indian river, and again I had the thoat carted three miles across the country to Lake Poinsett, the head of navigation on the St. John's river, and 105 miles from Lake Herney. The only inhabitants of that section were alligators. Not a person or animal were to be seen in that vicinity. I then returned to Sanord. I again left it on March 14 for altimore. The St. John's river was folwed to the bar, and after passing arough Mud and Nassau sounds, I arved safely at Fernandina. I then irted the coast to Cape Roman, in puth Carolina, and then had 150 miles the open sea to contend with. Of this tch we made seventy-six miles in one We crossed heavy breakers at the w Topsail inlet, which was the most agerous of our whole experience, but re repaid by a good haven inside the th of New river. Passing through lico and Albemarle sounds we en-Dismal Swamp canal and reached olk. On the route we spent several at a time in various places, somewind-bound or making investiga-

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ney-Wot in the house and takes a few doses at the first symptoms of an attack of Malaria, Rheunatism, Biliousness, Jaundice or any affective of the Liver, Kidneys or Bowels. It is a nurely vegetable compound of roots. not. Then puler replied that it was not give the names of authors

and Mr. Shab give the names of authors customary to hat the paper was responsion articles, but he was the editor.

ble, and than all man slipped up and said:

Then a ster, you want to know who "Mr. Butle ticle?"

wrote that and Ben."

"I do," said id; I was present in court "Well, I did of it is true."

and every word you responsible, sir," and "I shall hold."

Ben proceeded. to draw a rawhide, and

to draw a rawhide, and Ben proceeded man, when two typos, grabbed the smi ts, grabbed the cockeyed d hustled him into the both perfect gia son of destiny an ne of the biggest let go street, and, as his hold at the foot of the steps, he ele to a portly part of the The general was vated his knee in general's adiposity very mad.

Father and Daughter. New York Sun.

She had just returned from Vassar, and the bar depended much upon the session of the convention. If one occurred in the evening for instance, it knocked the bottom quite out of the business."

Letter from Senator Jacobs.

Senate Chamber.

Senate Chamber. a young lady dead away

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