

NEW YORK VETERAN FIREMEN

Their Reception and Parade in Omaha Yesterday.

A SPLENDID STREET SPECTACLE.

Omaha and Council Bluffs "Vets" in the Line—The Omaha Department—An Elegant Parade.

The Firemen's Parade.

The parade reception yesterday morning in honor of the New York veteran firemen was a success in every particular. At 9 o'clock the different fire organizations commenced to form at 10th and Howard streets, the point of starting. From different avenues came the veterans and paid men of Omaha, all with bands in the lead. In fact there was more than a full complement to tell whether the notes of the band or the cool September breeze had most to do with the gentle waving of the bunting, flags and decorations on the streets. The Omaha fire department was first on the grounds. Then came the veteran affiliates of the city headed by Joe Teahon, of Fire King No. 2. In the carriages were many of the best citizens of Omaha. Such men as A. S. Jones, Henry Pundt, Max Meyer, Louis Heinrod, Ignace Sherb, Frank Dellone, Richard McCormick, Louis Faust, Ed Wittig, Patrick Desmond, Charles A. Dowry, Edward Koberly, and Wild and a great many other well known Omahans marched in good order as they used to run when the fire bell tolled years ago. Chief Galligan was early on the grounds, and in fact he was everywhere, and he gave spirit to each and every visitor.

The Council Bluffs firemen arrived early in the day. Chief John Tompkins was in charge, and as a guard of honor ex-Chief Pat Lacey joined him. Frank Levin represented No. 3 as foreman; I. A. Cooper No. 2 and F. H. Gennale No. 1.

While the old veterans of New York were getting their uniforms adjusted the reception committee made its appearance on Tenth street. It was headed by Senator Manderson, Congressman MeShane and Mayor Broatch. In front of the police and fire commissioners, Messrs. Smith, Hartman and Bennett and then came the council. Max Meyer, president of the board of trade and several prominent citizens. The New York veterans, headed by George W. Anderson, president of the association, came up Tenth street in grand style. They wore the usual fireman's helmet, and had on dark blue coats, and made an impression that only an old New Yorker can properly realize.

Red shirts were all the style yesterday. Somebody asked for ex-Chief John Decker, of New York, yesterday. He wasn't with the boys. "Veni, vidi, vici," was the motto on the veterans double decker. It is very appropriate on this visit to Omaha. They have come, they have seen a fine city and they have conquered the affections of the people of this locality. The marching of the veterans was particularly noticeable for military precision.

CAPPA'S UNEQUALLED BAND

started a lively marching time and the finest procession Omaha ever witnessed was then inaugurated. First came Chief J. J. Galligan of the Omaha department, associated with ex-Chief A. Sheehy and A. J. Simpson, all mounted. The Cappa Seventh regiment band followed with the old veterans drawing their old time hand engine. They doubled up on the tops, half of the 10 visitors being on the inside of the "string" and half on the outside. Engineer Williams took charge of the lead and to his right and left respectively were Engineers Lamb and Henry. When the procession reached the house of No. 3, President Anderson was given a horse. It took "Spud" Farris and four firemen to put him on, and then the old excelsior vets had a grand laugh. "I am fifty-five years old, said Anderson, and I've never been on a horse before in my life."

THE COUNCIL BLUFFS VETERANS

came next, ex-Chief Pat Lacy in command. There was Bluffs City with Frank Granville, foreman; Phoenix No. 2, L. A. Cooper, foreman, and Rescue No. 3, Frank Lanie foreman and Durant company, of Omaha, came afterwards headed by the Union Pacific. Charles Fischer held the trumpet and it must be said that the boys under his command made one of the finest displays of the day. Afterwards came the Omaha Veteran Volunteers headed by I. S. Miner, J. S. Francis, and Joe Teahon. There were one hundred and ten Omaha veterans in line, and with their linen dusters and white hats and nobby caps presented a very fine appearance. After them came some forty carriages filled with leading citizens of Omaha including Senator Manderson, Congressman MeShane, Mayor Broatch and the municipal officers.

THE SECOND DIVISION

was under command of Assistant Chief Salter of the fire department. He rode in a new buggy hired by the city for him and was driven by the old veteran fireman, George Blake. The department apparatus was in line and all gaily decorated. No. 2 had flags all over their rig and so many of the boys had the word "Welcome" in red, white and blue was conspicuously prominent. No. 8 had a fireman's hat in varied colored flowers, the Chemical was like a new gun, the big truck with four horses attached was florally resplendent.

THE END OF THE MARCH

was at the Millard hotel. Here the disbanding occurred. Fred Cayser cutler his hand to the balcony of the hotel and several pleasing tunes were rendered. After the veteran New Yorkers were refreshed under the guidance of I. W. Minner and Chief Galligan, they took carriages for

A DRIVE AROUND THE CITY

A pleasant feature of the parade was the presence of the President Morgan, Barrett, Class, Smith, Levy, Talmage, Darrow, Ridgeway, D. Anderson, S. A. Anderson and Hortense Pierce, the celebrated singer, who occupied carriages in the procession and wore New York and Omaha badges conspicuously.

THE VETERANS

left for California last night after the concert. They are quartered at their train on the Union Pacific tracks and are as happy as lords. As one of them remarked: "We are going across the continent to see where New York firemen first started to work. I was Dave Broderick, for instance, who was cruelly murdered by Judge Terry, was an old fire laddy. Mark Gray was the first chief of Frisco and he used to run with Lady Washington 40 of New York. I tell you we haven't passed a place between New York and Omaha where we could not take off our hats in memory of a dead New York fireman or give a hearty shake to one who has become rich and prosperous. Chaufrau's 'Moss' is dead, but his spirit still lives."

THE OMAHA VETERANS.

The following is a complete list of the Omaha veterans who appeared in line in uniform. There are many others who could not appear on account of business engagements, absence from the city, sickness, etc.: E. W. Minger, Uto, J. W. Jardine, Fred Schmidt, Charles Fisher, and Frank, Fred Schaefer, Joe Kaubaer, Ed Koberly, and Smith, K. G. Riley, W. S. McCornack, Ed Crowell, Fred Stone, Fred Krug, Samuel Hurst, and William Kelly,

- W. Everett, Otto Neederwiser, James McEneaney, F. P. Hanley, Joseph Teahon, Andy Monihan, Louis Grebe, John Roach, S. Van Doren, J. F. Sheely, J. S. Donnell, C. M. Koster, Louis Heinrod, Phil Lang, John Butler, A. Rosenwig, Fred Schmidt, J. H. Allen, C. G. Hunt, M. G. Goldsmith, C. G. Hunt, S. Sterns, Joe Vanderford, Ed W. Gray, A. H. Sanders, George Giacomin, J. J. Philbin, H. T. Severs, A. J. McCusker, William Edmunds, Fred Bowers, L. S. Reid, Ed Stenbiker, Peter Windham, Thomas Callan, A. A. Gibson, Thomas Meidrum, J. V. Wigham, C. A. Leary, H. Van Olusen, O. C. O'Connell, George Whitlock, C. H. Fitch, Fred Bowers, M. E. Cowen, M. Merritt, J. H. Benford, H. C. Hartman, F. S. Rull, James Schindler, Pete Galligan, William Smith, Fred Bowers, Van Ostrand, John Baumer, Herman Kule, James Baird, M. Lawless, Adam Snyder, Captain Wilcox, P. Dorr, Joe Standeven, H. Shull, F. J. Maggart, F. J. McShane, J. A. Creighton, F. Kieffer, Ed. Maurer, L. Krotch, W. J. Kennedy, J. J. O'Connell, Mart Hamge, Bevel France, Fred Long, John Mulvihill, William Mack, W. H. Koster, Ignace Scherb, A. J. Simpson, James G. Clair, Julius Freitschke, W. J. Whithouse, George Ketchum, Ed W. Gray, John McDonald, A. P. Hopkins, H. Hahn, J. Stevens, J. Stevens, H. Sages, Lon Sittin, Fred Bowers, S. C. Redfield, Louis Stein, Peter Windham, William Flynn, M. Fleming, A. Leader, John J. Curtis, Thomas Falconer, W. H. Muleteary, David Knab, Fred Starman, John Gaultier, S. M. Owens, George S. Sicken, Sol Prince, Peter Dowdall, Fred Bowers, James Cosgrove, Joe Malone, Hugh Flanagan, Fred Bowers, C. S. Goodrich, Hill, Joe Burns, Thomas Faulkner, A. S. Jones, Gus Anderson, James Donnelly, Frank Koster, Adan Snyder, etc.

The lady friends of the firemen were most generous. Bouquets were plentiful and beautiful. Even Charlie Salter's parrot cage was decorated.

John Byrne, of the well-known firm of Bohm & Byrne, New York city, with the "vets." He was the only fireman who voted for Harry Howard in years gone by. John was very much astonished to find some of the "Vichy" water that comes from his establishment in New York on sale in Omaha.

The New York "vets" intend to enter their president, Anderson, at the next Jerome park races as a gentleman rider.

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The Concert.

A large audience attended the concert of the famous Cappa's New York Seventh regiment band last evening at Exposition hall. After the overture from "William Tell," Mr. I. W. Minner introduced Senator Manderson, who made a very happy speech. He neatly welcomed the New York veterans, and congratulated the volunteer firemen, who had since the advent of the paid departments, been put on the retired list. In behalf of the Omaha paid department he presented to the New York veterans a floral helmet. "The fireman's shield," said he, "shields the head of as brave man as ever did the helmet of the knights of old."

President Anderson, of the New York veteran association, made an appropriate response, and took occasion to pay a handsome compliment to the people of Omaha and to thank them for the cordial reception which had been extended to the visitors.

Max Meyer, president of the Omaha board of trade, was next introduced by Mr. Minner, and after making a few rather witty remarks, presented to the New Yorkers a beautiful silver trumpet from Omaha Fire King No. 2. President Anderson, of the New Yorkers, made another appropriate response in behalf of his association.

The concert was then resumed with a cornet solo by Walter Loggers, who so delighted the audience with his skillful playing that he was given a rapturous encore, to which he responded. This was followed by a selection from "L'adieu di Lammermoor" by the band. Mr. Adolph Gliese now gave "Valse de Juliet" upon the piano. He responded to the enthusiastic encore with an admirable imitation of a music box. Each of his performances showed wonderful skill, which was appreciated by his auditors. When Miss Hortense Pierce made her appearance she was greeted with very warm applause. As everyone remembered that she sang at the Omaha music, a festival in June, 1886. Last evening she sang Rossini's "Stabat Mater," accompanied by the band. The accompaniment was excellent, and the solo strong. Upon being recalled, she sang a ballad, with piano accompaniment. In this number she had abundant opportunity to show the wonderful range of her sweet and rich soprano voice.

The remainder of the programme was rendered in an equally charming manner, and the unanimous verdict was that the concert was one of the best musical treat ever enjoyed in Omaha.

The New York veterans and Cappa's band left at midnight for San Francisco, taking with them pleasant impressions of the metropolis of Nebraska.

The Departure.

If the welcome extended to the New York firemen was considered enthusiastic, the scenes attending their departure, after their acquaintance of two days had begun mutual friendship between them and their Omaha guests, cannot be described with even superlatives. An idea of the departing ceremonies must be best conveyed by an aggregation of the details attending them and a personal mention of the participants.

After the concert at the Exposition building, what money could not hire the Cappa band to do, was accomplished, as they expressed it, by their desire to paint the town red on their departure in recognition of the hospitalities received. Accordingly they formed ranks and in their march to the depot played without cessation twenty-five airs. Arrived there blown out, the chief called a halt in the music, and to the New York and Omaha veterans assembled the great Cappa himself, with his hat and baton thrown aside, designed to make a speech. "I desire to remark," he said in tones no less musical than the harmony he had been playing all night, and his hat with a huzzo accompaniment interrupted him by crying out in chorus, "Who is Cappa," in one answering it in the next with the famous gag of the Seventh New York regiment, "he's the first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

A musical duo composed of "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Girl I Left Behind Me" followed, while the veterans' train backed in and the cry of "Adeu" was given. It was then that their fleeting hours in Omaha had ended and the thought that they were closed forever and that those visiting and those receiving might never perhaps look into each other's

kindly faces this side of eternity, lent an air to the scene that will linger long and lovingly in the minds and hearts of all present. Exterior ceremony was forgotten and the scenes of departure are best described by the utterances attending them. "This man," said "Owney" Ward, hugging Dick Wilde, "I knew forty-two years ago when we both worked at the butcher trade together." "Yes," said Chief Galligan, "and when Dick first came to Omaha and heard the first alarm bell, he used to say: 'Wait till I get my butcher cart together and I'll put out the whole fire.'" Then the full band of Cappa played "Johnnie Get Your Gun" and the lively strains set everyone dancing. When the musical uproar ended J. W. Minner said he had a few words to say, but that they were no one will ever know, for the New York veterans descended upon him like the typical wolf on the fold, and captured his hat as a trophy of remembrance. Then the band played "You'll Remember Me." When quiet was restored a gent, elegant in a light white "tulle," then undertook to make a speech, and the indefatigable Cappa led off in "I Had Fifteen Dollars." This set the entire party in a motion in a quadrille, which he proceeded to lead by asserting a thumping match with his white hat as principal against every one else's deer, and the result was he was vanquished in the conflict, and while the band played, "Why This Old Hat Was Now," Miss Pierce, the soprano, awakened from her slumbers and entering heartily into the sports, remarked Chief Galligan to bring her the steeple hat. "If I carry this Old Hat Was Now," Miss Pierce, the soprano, awakened from her slumbers and entering heartily into the sports, remarked Chief Galligan to bring her the steeple hat. "If I carry this Old Hat Was Now," Miss Pierce, the soprano, awakened from her slumbers and entering heartily into the sports, remarked Chief Galligan to bring her the steeple hat.

A stray locomotive happening to whistle, was the signal of "all aboard," and as eyes began to grow moist with memories tender, Jim Boyle, the New York plumber, thought there would be a freeze, and started out in search of a job.

Cappa said he felt sick, but when George Hoffman, the physician of the party, brought out a drug, the gallant leader ordered "instruments up," and the band played the "Girl I Left Behind Me."

Bill McMahon, in the full, tried to tell the crowd that he was a partner of Riley, of hotel fame, but he never finished his story, for he was thrown into the engine.

Phil McDowell, of Ninth avenue, said he knew something about the tariff on wet goods, and at the end of his discourse somebody presented a card reading, "I'm great at lying myself, but you you knock me out." Then Phil winked at Cappa, and the never tiring leader winked at his band, and "You'll Not Forget Me, Mother, When I'm Dead" followed as a go-as-you-please song.

A tap of the gong and a shrill whistle announced the moment of departure, and President Anderson, standing on the steps of the moving train with uncovered head and surrounded by his comrades and the ladies of the party, said:

Gentlemen of Omaha—Let me thank you once again on behalf of the New York firemen for your hospitality. As we move westward through the trackless grasses of the prairies, we shall think of our Omaha welcome, and in after years, when the recollections of this trip of triumph will fill the gaps in future days, I hope me, the successful efforts of the volunteer firemen of Omaha to make our short stay here so pleasant will ever recur as one of the most pleasant memories of our lives.

The last words of Anderson were almost lost with the departing train, but their echoes were revived by the deafening cheers of the firemen at home, and rockets and Roman candles made a blaze a floral helmet. "The fireman's shield," said he, "shields the head of as brave man as ever did the helmet of the knights of old."

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DASHED OUT HIS BRAINS.

A Boy Killed by Falling into a Well.

While drawing water from the well at his home, Thirty-fourth and Leavenworth streets, yesterday evening about 6 o'clock, Herman Groman, a boy thirteen years old, slipped and fell into the well. In his descent he struck the bucket and dashed out his brains. The body was recovered and the coroner notified. An inquest will be held this morning at 9 o'clock.

A Prisoner Arrested.

Another asinine arrest by two of the city's finest came to light this morning. On Wednesday night Detective Horrigan and Officer Johnson, arrested Father Robbins, a Canadian priest, as a suspicious character, simply and solely because he was carrying a valise along the street at a late hour in the night. He was on his way to the Metropolitan hotel when he was held up by the officers. He endeavored to explain himself, but the policeman would not listen. He was hustled off to jail and compelled to remain there all night. In the morning Judge Borka released him, and denounced the arrest as a stupid one.

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UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED. Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated in 1884 for the purpose of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate in all the similar cases of our signature, attested, in its advices.

REMEMBER! That the presence of OMAHA MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE. CHRONIC & SURGICAL DISEASES. BRACCS AND APPLIANCES FOR DEFORMITIES, TRUSSSES, AND THE NEW VAGUE SUTURE CLAMP COMPLICES.

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WE INVITE The 100,000 visitors that will enjoy the hospitalities of the city during this week, to visit the largest and finest clothing establishment of the west, and inspect the grandest collection of goods for mens' wear ever shown here. Our three floors fairly groan beneath their load of new fall and winter goods in every variety of fabric and of every conceivable shape. We have made special provisions for the members of the G. A. R.

In the shape of 2,000 G. A. R. suits, of the best all wool indigo blue flannels and finest Yacht cloth, heavy and medium weight, which we guarantee to sell from 25 to 50 per cent cheaper than other houses.

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All who visited this new department last week, acknowledged it to be the finest and best arranged establishment of the kind, and expressed surprise at the immense assortment of boys' and childrens' suits, and the low prices. Experience has taught thousands of customers that we claim only what we can demonstrate, and that we offer no baits nor practice any catch-penny devices to make new trade.

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