### GRAND ARMY DEPARTMENT

The First Strong Murmurs of Reunions

BIG CROWDS BOOKED FOR WASHINGTON

Program of the Encampment of the Sons of Veterans at Belenn, Mont .- Interstate Reunion at Superior-Short Stories of Veterans.

The reunion season is almost at hand. Announcements are beginning to come, and the hum of preparation is heard in the land.

Enterprising Superior is among the first to announce the programme for the fourth annual interstate reunion, to be held there commencing August 22, and continuing six days. Located near the southern boundary of Nebraska, and accessible by rail from all points, the Superior reunion draws together the veterans of two states. These meetings are epochs in the social and general life of the town, bringing together not only the veterans of the war, but their families and friends in increasing numbers

The camp grounds are located in Lincoln park, a charming spot overlooking the Republican valley, well timbered and watered, combining shade, ma-neuvering ground and camplice accommodations. Prizes will be offered for various accomplishments in military

A number of the most prominent orators in Nebraska and Kansas have been invited to address the reunion. Sons of Veterans National Encampment.

The eleventh annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans of the United States begins in Helena, Mont., August 8, continuing to the 13th. Elaborate arrangements have been made by the people of Montana's charming capital for the entertainment of visitors. Aside from the regular program excursions to various interesting points adjacent to the city have been arranged, concluding with a trip to Yellowstone National park, ninety miles distant.

To those who have not viewed the grand beauties of Rocky mountain seenery, a visit to Helena in midsummer is in revelation. To be sure it has none of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies in Colorado. It has what many regard as a more pleasing combination of lofty though accessible mountains fringing the Missouri valley like giant sentinels. The city is located on a rolling plateau. in the center of which is the famed "Last Chance" guich, to the west, tow-ering over the city is Mount Helena; north and south a range of mountains whose tops present a charming pano-rama, and to the east the broad valley of the Missouri, ending twelve mile away in the low Belt range. The region within the range of vision contains mar-vels in mineral wealth and mountains, rugged canyons and charming valleys that more than repay the time and expense of the trip.
Following is the official program of

the encampment: Monday, August 8-Morning: Session of the council-in-chief; afteonoon; Public reception at the auditorium; first

session of the commandery-in-chief; evening: Lagies' reception at the Hotel Broadwater. Tuesday, August 9-Morning and afternoon: Session of the commandery-in-chief; grand campline at the Audi-

Wednesday, August 10-Morning: Session of the commandery-in-chief; afternoon: Grand parade of Sons of Veterans, assisted by National Guard of Montana and civic societies; evening Military band concert at Hotel Broad-

Thursday, August 11-Session of the commandery-in-chief. Friday, August 12-Afternoon: Competitive drill for \$1,500 in cash prizes at the state fair grounds; evening: Re-

Auditorium. Saturday, August 43-Excursions to various points of interest. Monday, August 15-Commander-inchief and party will leave for the Yel-

lowstone National park. The National Encampment.

Chairman Edson of the executive committee in charge of arrangements for the national encampment of the Grand Army, which begins in Washington September 22, estimates that at least 100,000 veterans will be present. Applications for quarters have already been received from 67,500 members. It is expected that 80,000 to 100,000 men will murch in the procession, which will be the greatest turnout of veterans since the famous "last review" at the close of the war.

So rapidly are the veterans passing away in these latter years to "fame's eternal camping ground," and into the "bivounce of the dead," that it is altogether likely that never again will an encampment of the Grand Army be held equal to this.

Thousands of the veterans who marched down Pennsylvania avenue in the grand review at the close of the war will repeat that march, though there will be gray beards and bent shoulders oftentimes where there were figures and bronzed faces bearing the giow of health and vigor. Once more, and forever, they will pass shoulder to shoulder down the historic avenue, and recall in imagination the time when marched "like masters of all the world" to the music, the muskets, the cannon, the cavalry, the great generals, the banners and the shoutings of the people. It is often pathetic to hear how veterans in the humblest circumstances all over the country have saved every penny since Washington was determined upon for this year's encampment in order to attend.

There is no questioning the fact that for such an affair Washington has a a significance and associations that do not pertain to any other city in the land.

Young Officers.

The youngest officer in the union army who ever wore the double stars was General Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, who was commissioned colonel of the Ninety-seventh regiment of that state, when he was but a little over 20 years of age, and a brevet major general when but six months past his twenty-second birthday. Pennypacker was terribly wounded at Fort Fisher, and has never recovered, though he has had the best medical advice in Europe aswell as in America. The youngest full colonel in the union army I ever heard of was William E. Hobson of the tucky infantry. General Schofield told a writer for the Washington Sunday Herald that Colonel Hobson was not more than 20 when he commanded a veteran regiment of infantry in the Twenty-third army corps during Sherman's great southern compaign, and part of the time the boy was the rank-ing officer in the bigade, "and," said General Schoffeld, "a more intrepid

fighter I never had under me." youngest lieutenant colonel there is any account of was Lieutenant Colonel William Boyle of the - Kentucky infantry, who was only a month beyond his nineteenth birthday when he was commissioned. He was either killed in action or died of wounds in the last year of the war. Kentucky seems to have had a number of very young field officers among the union soldiers, for another full colonel was J. Rowan Boone of Louisville, a relative of the famous pioneer, who was just 21 when he took command of the Twenty-eighth Kentucky infantry, which was then an old regiment. Colonel Boone's father took the regimen out, and, being disabled from wounds, his son succeeded him in the command,

and in 1865 brought it home. Colonel John M. Bacon, late of General Sherman's staff, was the major of the Fourth Kentucky cavalry many months before he was 21. Genmonths before he was 21. General Fli Murray of the same state, afterward governor of Utah, was a brigadier general when was not more than 22. General Mackenzie of the army, who died seven years ago, was a colonel when he was about 23. Custer held the rank of brigadier general when 25, and Merritt of the Fifth cavalry was only about ten months older when he re-ceived the same grade. Lieutenant Colonel S. M. Mansfield of the corps of engineers, a son of the old inspector general of the army, was only a tittle beyond 21 when he commanded the Twenty-fourth Connecticut infantry, a crack regiment from the Nutmeg state, in the Army of the Potomac.

A Self-Apparent Fatschood. quintette managers of the "largest grandest and most complete exhibition" of nerve and deception promise to show you "350 of the finest blooded horses in the nerve and deception promise to show you "350 of the finest blooded horses in the world." Count them in purade this morning. Only 134 horses, ponies and mules, and some pretty queer ones at that. Is this deception or only plain, everyday lying! Sept. 14 is the date.

#### THE CIRCUS TODAY.

Twentieth and Paul Streets Is the Location of Three Mammoth Tents. The vicinity of Tweatieth and Paul presented a lively appearance yesterday. It did not require a man of argus eyes to see that a big circus had come to town. Long before the citizens of that quiet neighborhood had partaken of the matutinal meal, the air was filled with the rumpling of heavy wagons and the four and six horse teams began to line the streets leading from the Fremout, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley tracks, where the long circus trains were unloaded. Before noon the show lot had been transformed into a veritable city of canvas. The main en-trance is at the northwest angle of Twentieth and Paul streets, and standing on the corner the tents seem to stretch away into interminable space. The inevitable side show is in the foreground, but that is to be expected. What big circus was ever complete without the side show and its accompanying world of strange and curious people? Beyond the side show the main entrance

leads into the menagorie, and from there into the great hippodrome tent.

The show grounds presented a busy ap-pearance yesterday afternoon when Charles Ringling, one of the five proprietors of the show, escorted a Bas reporter through the big pavilions and introduced him to the peculiarities of showlife behind the scenes on Surday. The elephants and the camels, Jennie, the matrouly mother hon and her cubs, the llamas, the tigers, the zeora, and even Pete, the "blood sweating" hipopotamus, seemed to be in holiday garb and on their best behavior. Even Prince Chaidean, the long-maned Percheron stallion, seemed to feel a certain kind of pleasure in undergoing the inspection of curious visitors. Squads of men were busy brightening the dens and cages, and "dressing up" things for the show today, and Babylon, the big elephant, who gained distinction last winter by having a decayed tooth filled with gold, was sub-mitting to a bath with the stoicism of a Greek philosopher.

In the great hippodrome tent a small army of men were busy laying out the three rings and arranging the "riggings," as the trapeze bars are called, and the property men were getting the paraphernalia in good shape for today. In the horse tents grooms were brushing up their favorite racers, and descanting on the merits of the stock for the benefit of hundreds of curious signtceers. It was a city within a city-busy, active and progressive—and not until the wind began to blow a gale and the rain fell in showers did the curious crowds consent to depart. There will be two performances today-at 2 this afternoon and at E this evening. A grand parade will take place this morning over the principal downtown streets.

Would You Call Them Stars? The "star" performers of the "world's largest possible" bluff have been in Barnum & Bailey's employ and considered incom-betent or incapacitated. Do they make "more high salaried people than any two shows on earth?" If not, the blush of pride must mount the cheeks of Ananias' skeleton when he contemplates these diadem-crowned disciples of his.

Western Pensions, Washington, D. C., July 31.-[Special Telegram to Tor Ber. |-The following list of pensions granted is reported by THE BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original-John C. Bonsfield, James M. Mofford, Frederick Vete, John Peake, Adam Mader, Elisha Walker, John C. Mann, John J. Bean, Enoch E. McKee, Reuben D. Fouts, William F. Ruge, John Austin, James H. Davenport, Wilber Shook, Oakley B. Herrick, John M. Reinhart, Robert P. Meredith. Additional — Patrick O'Brien, William B. Albro, Clayton Marshall, Jacob A. Wortz. Increase-Robertson Adamson, Elisha M. Cook, Andrew J. Ferguson, Nathaniel Corbin, John T. Hodges, Daniel R. Ball, Harian P. Sherwin. Reis-sue-John F. Early. Original widows, etc.

- Mary Dorrance, mother.

Iowa: Original - William Antrim, William W. Case, John T. Bryson, David P. Brown, Green J. Walden; John C. Vass, Peter T. Anderson, Hervey P. Cragg, William Rhodes, John Keller, Frederick Schlappkohe, Edward Wood, Frederick Peter, Patrick Cummiskey, Frank Sobock, Henry Zurberg, Cummiskey, Frank Sobock, Henry Zurberg,
David McCay, Frederick H. Green, William
Guthrie, George F. Dougherty, Willis T.
Hansem, John W. McGraw, Ambros Saylor,
Joseph C. Sawteil, William Northcut, Anarew T. Ellis, Benjamin White, FrederickN. Taylor, Ebenezer W. Weston, John Benson, deceased. Special act—Esther Doolittle, nurse. Additional — Benjamin E.
Allen, Oliver, S. Fewier, Joseph Mills Allen, Oliver S. Fowler, Joseph Mills, Increase — Darius M. Seamae, Oliver Springer, Timothy D. Carson, James S. Loofborrow, George O. Steadman, William T. Atlen, Charles F. Alexander, John E. Lowrey, Edward Jordan, William H. West, Thomas P. Henry, Reissue-James A. Prick-ett. Reissue and increase-Henry K. Huise. Original widows, etc.-Rebecca Chambers

(mother), Catherine M. Davis, South Dakota: Original-Horace A. Chase, Archer F. Leonard, Charles C. McCreary, Benjamin S. Bartlett, Leonard B. Millard, John Morse, Daniel Fried, Robert K. Woodward. Additional-Benjamin F. Ross, In-crease-William N. Harmon.

Will the Public Stand It?

If a little backwoods show can visit Omana and on charlatanic brazomess and a whole page of misrepresentations receive the patronage of the people, or endorsement of the press, what encouragement is there for such great shows as Barnum & Bailey's to spend fortunes in improvements every

#### BUILT THE UNION PACIFIC

General Jack Casement Tells of the Construction of the Overland Route.

HE HAD A GREAT RECORD AS A RUSHER

fen Miles of Rails Were Laid in One Day Just to Seare Of a Competitor-Feats or an Old Time

Hustler.

General Jack Casement, the contractor who constructed most of the main line of the Union Pacific railway, was in the city several days this week renewing old friendships, and left last evening for Kausas preparatory to returning to his home at Paines-

"My wife and I are here to meet our boy," said the general to a Ben representative yesterday. "He is a cowboy out in Colorado and went direct from college to the ranch. His work prevented his coming east, hence our visit to Omana,

"My first trip to this city was in the fall of 1865," said the general when asked about his part in the building of the overland route. "When the war broke out I was constructing the Philadelphia & Eric railroad. I enlisted and turned the work over to my brother, who was my cashier. I was in the service a little over four years, during which that contract and another were completed. I was quite well acquainted with Sidney Dillon, and he, knowing that I had once laid three miles of track in one day, wanted me to come west and take hold of the work on the Union Paciic. I stood in with the Pennsylvania and Lake Shore well enough to be sure of plenty of contracts and did not take to Mr. Dillon's suggestion. Afterward I met him and Mr. Durant at Erie on their way to Omaha and rode westward some distance with them. They insisted on my taking the contract out here, and I finally consented to consult my wife. They thought that strange, but I explained that our house was one of equal rights and that generally my wife out-

"The result was that I came to Omaha in 1805 and rode over the proposed line as far as Kearney to study the lay of the land. The road had been constructed to Elkhorn, but it had been a desperate struggle to build a mile a day, even with night work, and the projectors wanted to make a change. Durant was particularly anxious to crowd the work. We met at Elkhorn to discuss the situation. When asked by Durant how fast I could push the line, I said I would not care to agree to make more than four miles a day. Durant turned on his heels with an air of disgust and said he would be blanked if he would talk with a crazy man. That made Dillon angry at Durant, because he had been my sponsor, and he said he would be blankety blanked if he would tamely submit to my being insulted. If I said I could build four miles of railroad a day he knew I would do it. That trought Durant to time, but he concluded that he did not want to push it so all fired fast. We finally made a contract which stipulated that construction should not go on faster than three miles a day. I was to be notified a certain number of days in advance when they desired to increase or decrease the speed, and the rate of pay was arranged on a sliding scale, increasing when

the speed increased.
"The construction of the Union Pacific "The construction of the Union Pacific was carried on by my brother and myself. We laid all of the track to Promontory Point, a few miles beyond Ogden, where we made the connection with the Central Pacific, and we did about two-thirds of the grading. We began in the spring of 1866, and the work continued about three years. The first day, with only a partially organized force, we laid a mile and a overter and the second day a a mile and a quarter and the second day a mile and a half. We gradually increased the rate as more men and teams were secured, rate as more men and teams were secured, and when we got to making two miles a day Durant came rushing out. He came up the river one day, oringing up a lot of lauterns, and said the work must be rushed. I told him to take his lauterns and go back east and I would do the rushing. You see another line was started from Wyandotte, and it was understood that the road first reaching the hundredth meridian should be the main line. Durant had become anxious to beat the other line and we did it easily. It was a very common thing to lay two, three and five miles of track a day, and on a spurt one day we laid ten miles, only lacking a few feet.

"While engaged in this work I lived in Omaha. My wife and I went down to the old home at the corner of Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue and found the house, but the surroundings are mightily changed. I am still engaged in railroad work. We go from Omaha down into Kansas to look at a farm that I own and then return nome."

Will Omaha Be Satisfied With It? If the public will accept a second hand fake" such as the Ding-a-ling Brothers offer today. Barnum & Bailey might as well reduce expenses, exchange their truly great stars for third rate incompetents, their thoroughbred running horses for bronches, their nenagerie for a few discarded animals, store heir spectacle, cut 400 feet off their big tent. lie about everything, run on unredeemed promises and "guli" their patrons. But pubte opinion always has and will now stand by the great show coming September 14.

#### SYMPATHY FOR STRIKERS.

Omaha Laborers Take Action on the Troubles at the Homestead Mills. At a mass meeting held at Washington hall on Wednesday night the following resolutions were adopted and their publication renuested:

Whereas, A great struggle is now pending between organized labor and the Carnegie Steel association at Homestead, Pa., and it is clearly to be seen that the steel men in their position have public opinion on their side, engaged as they are in maintaining their right to organize and have such organization recognized, as only by this means can hey eajoy that which is guaranteed to them in the constitution of their country—life, lib-erty and happiness; therefore

Resolved, That we condemn the Carnegie association, inasmuch as they, by warlike preparations, made long before the men were locked out, tried to intimidate their employes and coerce them into accepting terms that meant the surrender of certain rights pos-

Whereas, It has been shown by evilence that the Carnegie association made contracts with the Pinkertons whereby a lot of hireing cuttbroats were furnished to shoot down men who were the flower of American man-

Whereas, It is shown that the iron and steel workers have by their superior intelligence and energy buit up these works and the adjoining town of Homestead with its homes and schools, and its churches, thereby ecoming possessed of cortain vested rights,

Whereas, These rights have been assailed by the refusal of the Carregie association to consent to arbitrate any differences existing between that company and the iron and steel workers, showing fixed and premeditated purpose to fill such mills with cheap labor, and in such action they have been aided by the military power of Pennsylvania, prac-tically rendering these old men homeless and breaking down that independent and manly spirit that is an essential part of citizenship n a country like this and without which the perpetuity of our institutions is impossible; ind be it further Resolved, That we condemn the actions of

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Governor Pattisement General Snowden for their tyrannical course during the present trouble, and we bettere that such actions, tending as they do to the debauchment of American labor, is shimical to our interests as a people and accontinuance of which will inevitably lead to covolution and blood shed. Beauly of That we tender to the leaved out. Resolved. That we tender to the locked out workmen our unanimous support and we hereby pledge ourselves to use every means in our power to assist them in their manly struggle, and thata copy of these resolutions be sent to Homestond, Pa., and copies given to the press of Omaha for publication.

The Poopest He Ever Saw. A gentleman of experience who saw the Wisconsin Brothers' menagerie in Milwaukee two weeks ago says he didn't know there was such a poor collection of animals travel-

SIX BOYS DROWNED.

They Lost Their Lives While Bathing in the Kentucky River. Louisville, Ky., July 31 .- Near Wincheserday six boys were drowned in the Kentucky river by the overturning of a skiff. The names are: Kelley Farney, aged 15; Claude Farney, 13 years old; Walter Farney, aged 10; Charles Farney, 9, all sons of James H. Farney. Aight Brock, aged 16, and Winter Brock, aged 12, sons of Rev. Henry Brock. The boys were batting in the river, climbing in and out of the boat and were thrown into a bank by the boat overturning with some of the smaller boys. with some of the smaller boys.

The Aquarium Lie Nailed. The cross road show advertises a "royal aquarium." It has not even a smoked herring in a pail of Missouri water, and if there is nothing floating around in their red lemonade the "aquarium" is a "royal" falsehood. If a merchant sold you callee for silk would you call him honest! Wait for Barnum.

Attention, Knights of Pythias, All members of Triangle longe No. 54. Knights of Pythias, are requested to meet at 818 South Nineteenth street on Tuesday, August 2, at 8 o'clock a. m., sharp, to attend the funeral of our late brother, H. O. Ban-croft. Interment at Malvern, Is. RADNOR E. WORTHING, C. C. H. J. WELLS, K. of R. and S.

Not Good Enough for Barnum's. There is not a mangy, decrepit or common-place animal in the Million-in-the-air's menagerie that would be given care room in Barnum & Bailey's great collection.



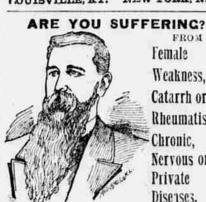
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