

State, and some of his men are in bad health, and serious results are expected from the exposure from which they are suffering to-night.

HOW THEY STOOD THE STORM. The scenes at the camp during the storm were such as to arouse feelings of pity for the unfortunate and contempt and indignation for their tormentors.

FROM DAYLIGHT TILL MIDNIGHT. How the Army Spent the Long Hours of the night. General Kelly's industrial army spent a miserable night in their camp, near Chautauqua, last night.

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Alongside the roadway or behind some tree they sought shelter. The men were wet through, and the cold night wind chilled them to the marrow.

A heavy shower just before noon yesterday gave the men a thorough wetting, but the sun came out soon afterward and its warm rays soon dried the men's clothing and blankets, and put them in good spirits again.

Then they were made happy by the announcement that in case it should storm again while they were located in that vicinity they could seek the shelter of the Chautauqua pavilion.

Late in the afternoon the storm clouds gathered in full force and the lighting of the pavilion was the approach of a heavy storm.

The men began arranging to go to the pavilion. When orders were received by Kelly to permit the members of the industrial army to enter the place, and in compliance with his orders the sheriff installed a company of soldiers to guard the entrance.

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A barb wire fence ran across the valley through the camping ground, forming the support on which were spread the quilts and canvas which protected others from the blast.

General Kelly, who was standing with a lantern, speaking a word of encouragement here and there, which was always answered cheerily by his men.

SOME MARK TALES. Some of them, however, were better situated. They had had the forethought to build little houses out of bed quilts, strips of canvas or hay and straw.

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In spite of the fact that the men have been tormented beyond endurance in the last few days by the railway officials, although the cruelty of the good church members who own the Chautauqua assembly hall, 1,300 men out in a storm to which they were not prepared.

As an indication of the popular feeling in Council Bluffs, John N. Baldwin is being characterized as "Little Louis XVI. of Pottawattamie county," while numerous waggish remarks are heard at the expense of "Queen Victoria's army."

Whatever the foregoing passage may intimate as to the desires of the railroads, the following, which is a copy of a message sent by a railroad attorney to the headquarters of a Chicago-Omaha road, bears out:

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 17.—The army has not moved and are making no preparations to do so. General Kelly says they cannot go on foot and do not intend to try it, and he does not intend to hand his forces.

THE PARTY OF THE PROGRAM. Whatever the foregoing passage may intimate as to the desires of the railroads, the following, which is a copy of a message sent by a railroad attorney to the headquarters of a Chicago-Omaha road, bears out:

NUMBER 6. THE CENTURY WAR BOOK. Sent or bring 100th coupon and 25 cents in cash to this office and receive the 5th part of this superb work—the story of the War from the month of July, 1861, to the close of the conflict.

SERIES NO. 8. DICTIONARY. With that number of this book corresponds with the series number of the coupons presented, will be delivered.

ONE Sunday and Three Week-day coupons, with D contain one, will buy one part of The American Encyclopedia Dictionary. Sent or bring to The Bee Office.

Mail should be addressed to: DICTIONARY DEPARTMENT. SERIES 2. April 18, 1894.

Bring 5 Coupons with 25 cents, or (if sent by mail with 50 cents in coin (no stamps accepted.) Be sure to state the number of the work desired. Send only once in 2 weeks, as books are published only that often.

Address: Memorial Department, Omaha, Neb. The Bee Office.

Several new banners have been designed, one of which is a black elephant painted on canvas, under which is "1864." This has the freedom from the bondage of the colored race.

THEY LOST THE RABBIT. Just after daylight yesterday morning the upper end of the camp was awakened by shouts and the cause of it was that some of the men had seen a rabbit in an adjoining meadow and were trying to capture it.

Early yesterday morning the men began to clean up, and at noon most of them presented a respectable appearance. The men had for a long time been able to get through the doors, and they rubbed and scrubbed until they were clean and bright.

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air was considered bracing to persons unused to exposure, who were provided with overcoats. Other soldiers who still had good clothing built fires on the bank of the creek and after ordering their trunks to be packed, went in swimming while their clothes were drying before the fires.

So far the men have fared well, having wholesome food and plenty of it. For supper on Monday evening they had fried and broiled steaks, fresh baked bread, coffee and coffee cake. For breakfast the men ate bologna, fried side meat, beans and coffee. Dinner consisted of potatoes, bread and butter, coffee and milk.

There is no dyspepsia or weak stomachs in that army, and the men do not grumble at their rations, for the commissary department deals them out with impartiality, and it is careful not to waste anything. The cooking is done in a cleanly manner.

The militia is well equipped and several cars on the Milwaukee tracks, and patrol the whole length of the railroad yards. The companies occupy the Chautauqua buildings and the Rock Island roads are situated near the Chautauqua depot.

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