

TIRED AND STIFF SOLDIERS RETURN

New York and New Jersey
Troops Learn What the
Real Thing Is.

STARCH OUT OF UNIFORMS

GENERAL BLISS, WHO COMMAND-
ED THE ATTACKING FORCE
CLAIMS HE COULD HAVE CAP-
TURED "SACRED COD."

(American News Service)
New York, Aug. 21.—Bedraggled and
sore, the New York and New Jersey
militiamen, who as a part of the red
army, helped to capture Boston despite
the defense of the blue army, returned
today on the Fall River line steamers
Puritan and Pilgrim. Big crowds
awaited their arrival in Manhattan,
and cheered lustily as the soldiers-
landed.

A week ago the national guards-
men started off spick and span in neat-
ly brushed and pressed khaki. They
came back today tired, blistered and
caked with Massachusetts mud. Day
after day a hard rain took all the
starch out of their uniforms.

All Were Happy.

But in spite of sore muscles and
looks of campaigners, they were a jubi-
lant lot—as exuberant as if they had
captured the sacred Cod of the Hub in
real earnest.

General Bliss who commanded the
attacking army, declared today that if
the umpires had not called the war
off when his army was nearer Boston
than the defenders, he would have
entered the city itself within a few
days.

WHISTLED HIS WAY

Helen, Wash., Aug. 21.—Eddie Mur-
phy, 11 years old, who left Cork, Ire-
land with his cheery whistle and a sil-
ver dollar on the morning of July 15,
has reached here, having whistled his
way across the continent. He was met
by his uncle, R. H. Landis, who will
take the brave little fellow and give
him a home and an education. Eddie
said he had an enjoyable journey
across the Atlantic ocean, where his
birdlike notes made him many friends
on the big steamer. He also received
many presents of dimes, quarters and
dollars on the overland trip from
New York. The boy has a brogue that
would make a fortune for an Irish
comedian as he is as bright as a new
dollar. Briefly told, Eddie's mission
in America is to go to school and learn
as he puts it, and when he grows up
he is going to work, doing a man's
work.

A DOCTORS' MEETING

Boston, Aug. 21.—The eleventh an-
nual meeting of the national medical
association of colored physicians, den-
tists and pharmacists will be held in
this city on August 24, 25 and 26. An
elaborate program has been arranged
and there is indication that there will
be a very large attendance.

The officers are President, P. A.
Johnson, M. D., New York; vice pre-
sident, W. S. Lofton, D. D. S., Wash-
ington, D. C.; general secretary, John
A. Kenney, M. D., Tuskegee, Ala.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR



GIRL'S GUMPEE AND DRESS.
The waist of this little dress is in one
piece and the skirt is straight, gathered
with a box plait in the front. The ma-
terial is red and white print with plain
red used for the bands.

The gumpee has tucks on the front and
sleeves, and is made of plain white lawn,
trimmed with lace and insertion.
This pattern is cut in four sizes, 6, 8,
10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2½
yards of 36 inch material. Price of pat-
tern 466 is 10 cents.

No. 466.

Name
Address
Size
Fill out blank and send to Pattern
Department of this newspaper.

GOOD ROADS WILL FIND ADVOCATES

Cleveland Convention Next
Month Will Be Very Well
Attended.

NATIONAL DELEGATIONS

SOUTHERN AND FAR WESTERN
STATES WILL BE PARTICULAR-
LY WELL REPRESENTED—
STRONG SENTIMENT SHOWN.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—Responses
from governors of twenty five states
and the mayors from scores of cities
have been received by the national
convention committee of the second
annual National Good Roads con-
vention, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio,
September 21, 22 and 23. In many
cases these officials have named their
official delegates and judging from the
interest that the purposes of the con-
vention have aroused in all parts of
the country the coming meeting will
not only be the largest of its kind ever
held in America but is certain to be
productive of far reaching results in
the National good roads movement.

Significant Fact.

It is a significant fact that among
the favorable responses already re-
ceived to send delegates, the southern
and far western states are particu-
larly well represented. There has been
a gradually increasing interest in fa-
vor of good roads throughout the
south during the past year, and this
sentiment has been clearly reflected
in the replies received from many
governors and other officials. Charles
P. Light, commissioner of public
roads, of Charleston, West Virginia,
has endorsed the aims of the con-
vention and will be present with the State
engineer. Governor Brown, of Georgia,
who has recently shown his interest
in good roads in an unmistakable
manner, has appointed delegates.
North Carolina, Mississippi and Mary-
land have also named delegates. Gov-
ernor Haskell, of Oklahoma, has prom-
ised that his distant, but very en-
ergetic state will be represented, while
Governor Henson, of Oregon, says,
"The objects of this convention meet
with my hearty approval and I shall
be very glad to name five of our most
prominent citizens as delegates at an
early date."

Interesting Letter.

An interesting letter was received
by Secretary Elliott last week from
Mayor Grant Conrad, of San Diego,
Cal., who named five delegates in-
cluding John D. Spreckles and A. G.
Spalding, head of the well known
sporting goods firm and who has a
large estate near San Diego. Mayor
Kreissmann, of St. Louis, has appoint-
ed as the representatives from that
city Samuel D. Capen, President of
the St. Louis Automobile club and
the park and street commissioners.
Carl Fisher, who took so active a part
in promoting the new Indianapolis
motor speedway, has been named by
the mayor of Indianapolis to rep-
resent that city together with A. C. New-
by and H. O. Smith, also well known
automobilists.

The committee in Cleveland in
charge of the exhibit of road making
machinery has already received offers
of a large number of exhibits and this
feature of the convention, while entire-
ly new in itself, will be of peculiar
value to the many state engineers and
road commissioners who will be pre-
sent. The central armory in Cleveland
has been secured for the exhibit.

LIVE IN ONE ROOM

New York Committee Finds
104 Such 'Apartments'
In a Block.

CONGESTION IS GROWING

New York, Aug. 21.—American citi-
zens are pronounced twenty-five years
behind progressive Germany, in a bul-
letin issued today by the committee
on congestion of population, in New
York.

The worst evils of insanitary, im-
moral and crowded housing are to be
found, according to the bulletin, in
New York, with Chicago a close and
gaining second, and Philadelphia, St.
Louis and Cleveland following in the
order named.

Philadelphia has less congestion to
the acre, because there are fewer five
and six story tenement houses, but in
one block there were found tenement
rooms "housekeeping
five of which were
ages and both sexes,
ed, six of which had six occupants
each, thirteen five each and twenty-
seven four each. The bulletin com-
ments:

"To call such a habitation a home
is a mockery. There is no home life
and no privacy possible."

WASHINGTON'S FLAQUE SPOTS
lie in the low, marshy bottoms of the
Potomac, the low, breeding ground of
malaria germs. These germs cause
chills, fever and ague, biliousness,
jaundice, lassitude, weakness and gen-
eral debility and bring suffering or
death to thousands yearly. But Elec-
tric Bitters never fail to destroy them
and cure malaria troubles. "They are
the best all-around tonic and cure for
malaria I ever used," writes R. M.
James, of Louellen, S. C. They cure
Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood
Troubles and will prevent Typhoid.
Try them, 50c. Guaranteed by A. G.
Laken & Company.

Our First Anniversary Sale

Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Rugs and Draperies

Only 3 days remain of this bargain giving event, but for the benefit of all
Chautauquans we will continue a special discount until the 29th---
20 per cent. off on all regular goods, and 25 and 33 1/3 per
cent. on all seasonable goods.

This is the closing of our first year's business in Richmond, and to show our appreciation of the fine treatment we have received and the large amount of patronage that we have been favored with, we have thrown our doors open to Chautauquans this week, giving every one the opportunity of securing any article in our mammoth store at practically the manufacturer's prices. Our prices and quality of goods will speak for themselves, and you can rest assured that you will get nothing but new and up-to-date merchandise at this sale, at a saving of 20 to 33 per cent.

20 Per Cent.

DISCOUNT ON ALL KITCHEN
CABINETS.
\$33.00 McDougall for\$26.40
\$32.00 McDougall for\$25.60
\$30.00 McDougall for\$24.00
\$27.50 McDougall for\$22.00
\$20.00 Cabinet for\$16.00
\$15.00 Cabinet for\$12.00
\$12.00 Cabinet for\$ 9.60



See a McDougall name plate—look for it.

33 1/3 Per Cent.

DISCOUNT ON ALL REFRIGER-
ATORS AND ICE CHESTS
Including the Bohn, with Star and
Victor.



20 Per Cent.

DISCOUNT ON ALL ROUND PED-
ESTAL DINING TABLES.
\$15.00 Solid Oak Table for.....\$12.00
\$17.50 Solid Oak Table like cut \$14.00
\$22.50 Quartered Oak and polished,
for\$18.00
\$27.50 Quartered Oak and polished
for\$22.00



20 Per Cent.

DISCOUNT ON ALL BUFFETS.
\$25.00 Buffet\$20.00
\$30.00 Buffet\$24.00
\$35.00 Buffet\$28.00
\$40.00 Buffet\$32.00
\$45.00 Buffet\$36.00
\$50.00 Buffet\$40.00
\$55.00 Buffet\$44.00



20 Per Cent.

DISCOUNT ON ALL CHINA CLOS-
ETS.
\$17.50 Chinas\$14.00
\$20.00 Chinas\$16.00
\$25.00 Chinas\$20.00
\$30.00 Chinas\$24.00
\$35.00 Chinas\$28.00



20 Per Cent.

DISCOUNT ON ALL SIDEBOARDS.
\$17.50 Boards\$14.00
\$20.00 Boards\$16.00
\$25.00 Boards\$20.00
\$30.00 Boards\$24.00
\$35.00 Boards\$28.00



20 Per Cent.

DISCOUNT ON ALL COMBINATION
BOOK CASES.
\$15.00 Cases\$12.00
\$20.00 Cases\$16.00
\$25.00 Cases\$20.00
\$30.00 Cases\$24.00



20 Per Cent.

Discount on all Dining Chairs, 25 dif-
ferent styles to select from. Prices
range from \$6.00 to \$20.00.



All goods out of the city delivered free. We will exchange any article that is not satisfactory.

925-927-929
Main

ALLEN & COMPANY

925-927-929
Main

Wanderings of Ulysses, Kan. Odd Tale of a Tramp Town

This is the tale of a Kansas county
seat and its canny citizens, says Col-
liers'. In 1885 the prairie schooners
began to come in a white, hopeful pro-
cession to southwestern Kansas. Then
also, came the town site promoter.
Three vigorous towns sprang into
life in what is now Grant county—Sur-
prise, Cincinnati and Ulysses.

As soon as Grant county was orga-
nized, the Ulysses council issued \$30,-
000 in bonds on the town, bonded the
school district for \$13,500 and raised
\$8,000 for a court house. It is often
said now that this money was used to
buy votes in the county seat war.
kidnapping and even murder were
not unknown in those days of town
seat fights. Voters apt to favor Sur-
prise or Cincinnati were warned away
and sometimes imprisoned in their
own homes. Hundreds of free lances
drifted from county to county pre-
pared to sell themselves to the highest
bidder. Three hundred dollars was
not considered a prohibitory price for
a vote.

Of course Ulysses won the election.
Cincinnati and Surprise faded away.
Ulysses began to boom. The prom-
oters made their cleanup and adjourned
to Garden City to boom that town.
Then the bottom dropped out, the
interest on the bonds was not paid,
crops failed, and cattle depredated.
The population was reduced to 40.
They, however, were staunch souls;
they stuck it out like soldiers, and
this spring there were 100 actually
prospering to such an extent that they
decided to revive the city government.

In 1908 the bonds had fallen due,
but the bond holders had no one to
sue. Directly the mayor, police and
council were elected the bondholders
got to work. Now the present citizens
of Ulysses had forgotten all about
those bonds—possibly some of them
had never heard of them.

So Ulysses picked up its bed and
walked. Her citizens bought a tract
of land midway between their town
and the old site of Cincinnati. The ex-
odus began in March. As they were 24
miles from a telegraph station, it was
easy to keep this trek a comparative
secret. Three stores, a bank, two real
estate offices, a law office, blacksmith
shop, hotel and the homes and barns

of the 100 citizens were hauled across
the prairie.

And now it is New Ulysses. A spe-
cial election was held, and the new
town won the county seat. The bond-
holders are puzzled. They cannot sue
New Ulysses for the debts of Old
Ulysses, and as for seizing the prop-
erty of Old Ulysses, in lieu of payment,
that, as they say in Kansas, would be
enough to make a coyote laugh.

PUSS WAS A SAILOR

New York, Aug. 21.—The feeble cry
of a cat came out of a big case con-
taining an automobile that was hoist-
ed yesterday out of the hatch of the
White Star liner Adriatic, in on Thurs-
day from Southampton.

A few boards were ripped and out
crawled a gaunt, wild-eyed black cat.
He made an effort to get away, but
was so weak that he toppled over.

A steward brought him a saucer of
milk and he braced up enough to
walk down the gangplank and be ap-
propriated by the pier superintendent
as the pier's mascot Adriatic.

The automobile he was boxed up
with came from Paris and was con-
signed to the American Express Com-
pany. He had been ten days on the
ship, which sailed from Cherbourg on
August 4, and he may have been sev-
eral days more in the box after it was
shipped from Paris. It is likely that
he had nothing to eat, unless a stray
rat invaded his prison, for at least
twelve days.

SEARED WITH A HOT IRON,
or scalded by overturned kettle—cut
with a knife—bruised by slammed door
—injured by gun or in any other way
—the thing needed at once is Buck-
len's Arnica Salve to subdue inflam-
mation and kill the pain. It's earth's
supreme healer, infallible for Boils,
Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema, and
Piles. 25c at A. G. Laken & Com-
pany's.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

..FELTMAN'S..

Famous Tramp Last
Shoe For Men

Physicians are prescribing shoes as well as medicine, for
foot comfort is an important factor in maintaining health

Many physicians recommend Feltman's Famous Tramp
Last Shoe in preference to any other footwear. The reason for
this is found in the natural foot form last, the hygienic toe, the
support furnished the ankle and arch, and the pliable sole which
allows free play of the foot muscles

The perfect anatomical proportions of the Tramp Last Shoe,
the easy tread and seasoned leathers, afford the highest degree
of foot comfort and service. Constructed throughout of
the best materials and carefully made by skillful workmen, it is one
of our most representative shoes. It sells every year in increas-
ing numbers.

Vici Kid or Cali, Tan or Black,
High or Low Cuts, \$2.50 and \$4



Extra Special

Choice of any ladies' tan ox-
fords, Friday and Sat., \$1.98

Special for Misses

Choice of misses' and children's tan
oxfords and pumps, \$1.44

We can fit the largest, smallest, widest and narrowest feet in
Feltman's Famous Tramp Last.

Feltman's Two Stores, 724 and 807 Main St.

Palladium Want Ads Page