

## BIG PEACE JUBILEE.

HAPPY CHARACTER OF THE GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

CINCINNATI Ready to Receive Fifty Thousand Veterans of the Former War. Scenes of Enthusiasm Unparalleled In National History.

[Special Correspondence.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—The neat approach of the thirty-second annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in this city Sept. 5 to 10, is evidenced everywhere. A throng of busy workmen are putting up beautiful arches along the line of march over which it is expected that 50,000 veterans of the war of the rebellion will march on Sept. 7, building grand stands, laying out Camp Sherman, where the veterans are to camp in true military style; repairing streets and doing the hundred and one other things that are needed to make the encampment a complete success.

The encampment of 1898 will have a significance not enjoyed by any other one. Following, as it does, so closely the signing of the protocol and the cessation



M. E. INGALLS.

of hostilities, with every assurance of ultimate and satisfactory peace, it cannot but partake largely of the nature of a grand peace jubilee. The city authorities have recognized this, and with the citizens' committee are preparing to make it in reality a peace demonstration. Mayor Tafel has issued a proclamation setting apart Thursday, Sept. 8, as the day to be given over strictly to a peace jubilee. On that day will occur the civic and industrial parade, which will be participated in by all leading firms of this city and which will be historic in the nature of the floats which will comprise a part of the procession. The evening has been set apart for an immense fireworks display, and this display also will be of a character to indicate the celebration of the return of peace.

President McKinley has stated to friends in Washington that with the signing of the protocol he believed he saw his way clear to attending the Cincinnati encampment. With his presence to inspire there is no predicting to what extent the demonstration will go. The local committees, however, believe that scenes will be witnessed in Cincinnati encampment week that are unparalleled in the history of the country.

The citizens' committee, headed by Hon. M. E. Ingalls as president and William B. Melish executive director, is preparing to entertain the largest company of visitors that ever attended any encampment, unless it be the one at Washington. Conservative estimates place the number of veterans and their friends who will come to Cincinnati now that peace has been declared at 300,000. The committee on halls and meeting places has assigned more than 300 regimental and other organizations to halls for reunions during encampment week. This is nearly double the number cared for at Buffalo, and indicates very clearly the increased attendance which may be looked for here.

Now that the encampment is so near a few details of what may be expected by visitors will be of interest.

All within that immense territory embraced in the Central Traffic association and Southeastern Passenger association districts will enjoy a rate of 1 cent per mile to and from the encampment. From the remaining portions of the country a rate of 1 1/2 cent per mile will prevail to the boundaries of the territory above mentioned, and from there to Cincinnati the 1 cent per mile rate will be allowed. On arrival at Cincinnati the visitors will find unusual arrangements for the care and transfer of baggage. Those having engaged quarters at hotels will find guides and bureaus of information at all depots, so that there will be no difficulty in locating their stopping places. The same is true of those who have engaged quarters in private houses. Those not already provided will be directed to a large storeroom on Fourth street, where the citizens' headquarters will be located and where they will be speedily assigned to desirable stopping places. All hotels are under contract to charge no more than their regular rates, which range from \$1 to \$5 per day. The maximum charge permitted in private quarters is \$1 per day for lodging only and \$1.80 for lodging and three meals. The committee on private accommodations has at this time quarters for 10,000 more persons than have applied up to date, and the offer of accommodations in private houses does not diminish.

The ambition of the local committee is to make the Cincinnati encampment out of the ordinary. To illustrate to what extent this is influencing everybody the work of the committees on public comfort, medical corps and entertainment will be cited.

Every vacant storeroom in the down town districts and all churchrooms will be converted into homelike places wherein veterans or their wives and daughters may stop with the assurance of finding plenty of chairs, tables, reading matter, ice water and even cots to

contribute to the comfort of their bodies. These places of rest will all be plainly designated by banners that may be seen from a distance.

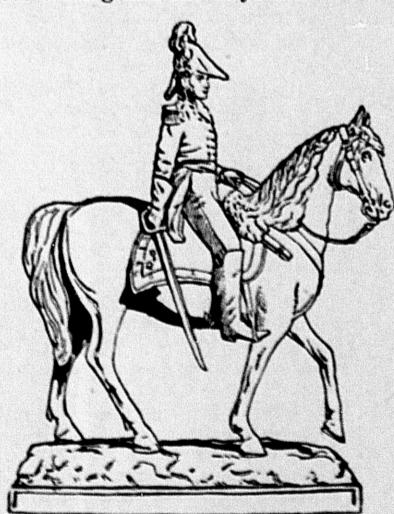
Dr. J. C. Culbertson has charge of the medical corps. He has surrounded himself with 300 of the most prominent practicing physicians of the city, and a number of these were surgeons during the civil war. These 300 will give their time and services to the encampment. They will be uniformed, provided with special medicine bags and will be on duty wherever there are crowds. In addition every school building in which veterans are quartered will be visited at least once a day by one of these physicians, and a certain number will be detailed to make the rounds of Camp Sherman every morning. An unusual feature of the encampment is the fact that the rank and file of the Grand Army are to have practically the same participation that the delegates will. The committee has had printed 50,000 coupon books. Each coupon is good for admission to all theaters, the baseball park, zoological gardens and for a trip to Coney Island at half regular rate. So elaborate is the series of entertainments arranged that it is almost bewildering. At the lagoon will be presented in addition to the regular attractions a sham battle every evening representing Dewey's victory at Manila. At Chester park there will be special entertainments every afternoon and evening under the auspices of the citizens' committee. At the zoological gardens there will be concerts and general entertainments in addition to the regular attractions. At Fort Thomas a refreshment tent will be maintained in which any veteran will be given lunch free of charge. At Coney Island special entertainments will be given.

Three campfires have been arranged to be given in Music hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at which many prominent speakers are expected, including President McKinley, ex-President Harrison, some of the members of President McKinley's cabinet, Senator Foraker and others.

There will be three parades during the week as follows: Naval veterans and ex-prisoners of war on Tuesday, Colonel M. L. Hawkins of this city, grand marshal; parade of the veterans on Wednesday, reviewed by President McKinley, Commander in Chief Gobin and others; General Andrew Hickenlooper, grand marshal; the civic and industrial parade on Thursday, Colonel Amor Smith, grand marshal.

The fireworks display on Thursday evening will be given simultaneously at three different points—on the river at the public landing, in Eden park and at Camp Sherman. Precisely the same display will be given at each place. The delegates and distinguished visitors will witness those on the river from the decks of the Coney Island steamer, Island Queen.

An article of this kind would not be complete without further reference to Camp Sherman. Located in the outskirts of the city, adjoining Chester park, one of the most popular pleasure resorts of the city, it has been pronounced by committees sent here from other cities to secure quarters the most desirable camping spot on which the veterans have ever been placed. It is now being laid out in streets, and will have a tent capacity of 8,000 veterans; but the camp is as level as a floor and capable of very considerable extension; so that if the present camp is not sufficient it will be enlarged. Camp Sherman is between the C. H. and D. and Erie railroads on the west and the B. & O. S. W. and Big Four lines on the east. Three lines of street railways also reach the camp, so that it is no trouble to get into the heart of the city in a very short space of time. The veterans will be provided with bunks, raised 18 inches above the floor, and mattresses. They will be fed in the big clubhouse at Chester park, and the bill of fare, which has been contracted for by the citizens' committee at 25 cents a meal, furnishes a tempting menu to the old soldiers. Wherever practicable, the posts coming into the city from the lines of road mentioned will be stopped and allowed to disembark at the camp without coming into the city. More old sol-



HARRISON STATUE.

diers have been provided for in school buildings than at Camp Sherman. Thirty-one of the largest school buildings of the city will be filled to overflowing with old veterans during encampment week, and the same studious care has been exercised to provide for the comfort of these as of the ones who stop at Camp Sherman. Fully 25,000 veterans have engaged quarters in school buildings.

All work now under process, including the arches, grand stands, decorations, etc., is under contract to be completed Sept. 3, so that the visitor who arrives on Sunday or Monday will find Cincinnati in gala attire and fully prepared to entertain her numerous guests.

WILL L. FINCH.

## NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT.

Regularity is a matter of importance in every woman's life. Much pain is, however, endured in the belief that it is necessary and not alarming, when in truth it is all wrong and indicates derangement that may cause serious trouble.

Excessive monthly pain itself will unsettle the nerves and make women old before their time.

The foundation of woman's health is a perfectly normal and regular performance of nature's function. The statement we print from Miss GERTRUDE SIRES, of Eldred, Pa., is echoed in every city, town and hamlet in this country. Read what she says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel like a new person since following your advice, and think it is my duty to let the public know the good your remedies have done me. My troubles were painful menstruation and leucorrhœa. I was nervous and had spells of being confused. Before using your remedies I never had any faith in patent medicines. I now wish to say that I never had anything do me so much good for painful menstruation as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; also would say that your Sanative Wash has cured me of leucorrhœa. I hope these few words may help suffering women."

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

All suffering women are invited to write freely to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice about their health.

The "Wicked" Lonsdale.

At a meeting of the Poor Clergy Relief society in London a story was told of Bishop Waldegrave of Carlisle and "wicked" Lord Lonsdale. The bishop rode well, and on his going up to Lower castle Lord Lonsdale admired his horse and his management of it. The bishop pleaded the cause of a clergyman passing rich on £40 a year, whose well educated wife took in tourists' washing to add to their scanty income.

Lord Lonsdale said: "Everybody looks on me as a very sinful man, beyond all possible hope of salvation. You have spoken to me as a gentleman; you have spoken to me like a good servant of the great head of the church; you have spoken to me encouragingly about the salvation of even my poor soul; you have pleaded the cause very nobly for that young clergyman. Here is my checkbook. Put down what you like, and I will sign it."

The bishop said, "No; that is a matter between God and you."

Lord Lonsdale gave the bishop a check for £10,000 and afterward two further checks for £20,000 for poor clergy of the diocese of Carlisle.

The Power of Modern Shells.

A 12 inch rifle is 38 feet long, with 4 feet external diameter at the breech, and weighs 48 tons. Its 850 pound shot, driven by a 430 pound charge of brown prismatic powder, leaves the muzzle with a velocity exceeding 1,400 miles per hour and would reach a target at its effective range of 5 1/2 miles in 24 seconds, while it would take the report of its discharge 27 seconds to traverse the same distance. At a range of 1 1/2 miles this shot would perforate 19 inches of solid steel.

The 250 pound projectile of the 8 inch rifle will penetrate a foot of armor at the range of a mile. The six 4 inch rapid fire guns within the superstructure each deliver eight 40 pound projectiles in a minute, while the twenty 6 pounders distributed over the vessel can be relied upon to clear an enemy's decks or to disable torpedo boats by maintaining a terrible hail of explosive shell, capable of destroying any unarmored position. The final offensive resources of the citadel are the four torpedo tubes, each prepared to launch automatic and dirigible destroyers containing 150 pounds of gun cotton.—Chautauquan.

Not Infallible.

Harriet Martineau, the English author, was shrewd and practical and had what men are pleased to call a "masculine intellect." But she was not always correct in her deductions, a fact illustrated by the following anecdote, told in her "Memoirs," by Sir Charles Murray, who was then the English consul general in Egypt:

One afternoon we met at the villa of my old friend, S. W. Larking, on the banks of the Mahamoudieh canal. In the course of our stroll through the garden we came to a small gate, the pattern of which was new to Miss Martineau, who was walking in front.

She stopped, and looking at the gate in an attitude of intense admiration exclaimed:

"How truly oriental! What wonderful taste these easterns have in design!"

She went on, and as Larking and I followed through the gate he whispered to me, "I got it out last week from Birmingham."

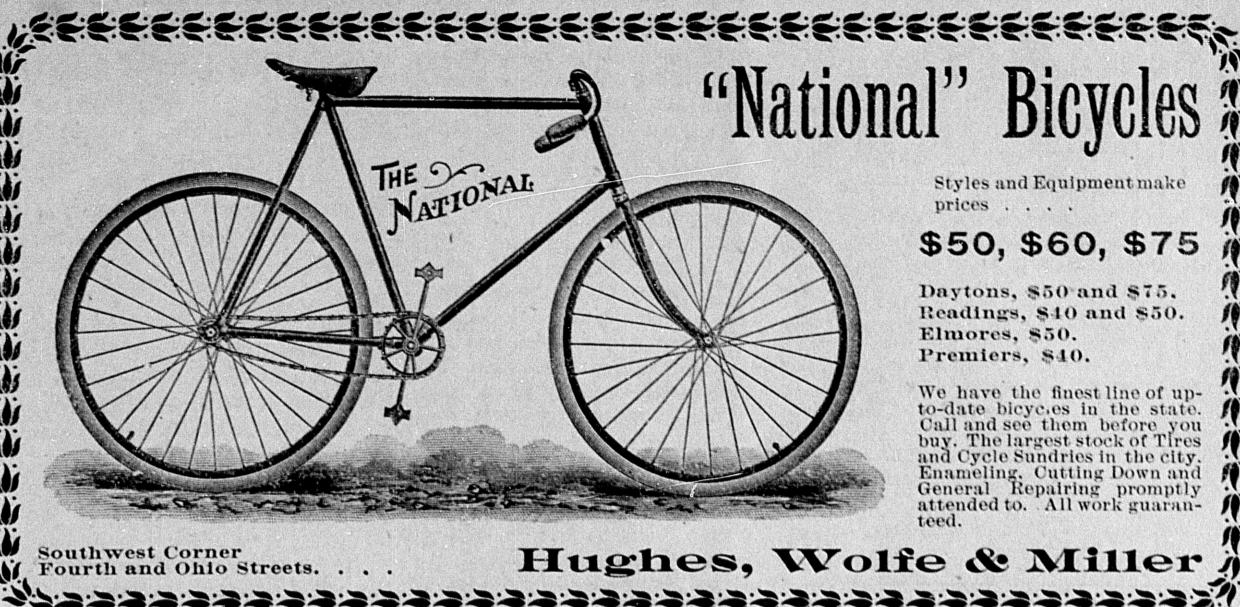
Women without children always seem to flock together.

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WILL L. FINCH.

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Cincinnati and Return

SEPTEMBER 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th.

VIGO COUNTY G. A. R. BATTALION TRAIN leaves Sixth street depot 1:00 p.m., Monday, September 5th. Everybody invited.

ORA D. DAVIS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Superior court of Vigo county, Indiana, I, the undersigned, in favor of Commercial Bank and Agency, Sarah M. Flesher, Flavilus J. Flesher, Nancy Flesher, Millard F. Flesher, Amelia A. Flesher, William A. Flesher, Mary E. Flesher, Benjamin T. Flesher, Mary A. Flesher, Isaac N. Flesher, Eliza F. Flesher, Charles T. Flesher, Harry L. Flesher, Emma S. Flesher, Mary B. Ware, Cola Ware, Dorothy T. Congrove, Lewis F. Congrove, Dolly M. Kelley and Eugene Kelley, I am ordered to sell the following described real estate situated in Vigo county, Indiana, on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1898,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the northeast corner of the corner of Tenth and Main streets, all the rents and profits of the above described real estate, together with all privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, for a term not exceeding seven years, to the highest bidder for cash and upon the right to re-sell the same to another to satisfy the same. This 20th day of August, 1898.

LOUIS P. SEEBURGER, Sheriff.

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