

# BOYS IN GRAY MARCH AGAIN

## Spectacular Day in Reunion of United Confederates at Birmingham.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Birmingham, Ala., June 11.—This was the spectacular day of the big reunion of Confederate veterans, when gray-haired and ago-worn soldiers who wore the gray marched once again shoulder to shoulder. The courts and city offices, the banks and many stores and factories were closed, and the people made the occasion a holiday. During the early hours of the forenoon crowded trains brought large numbers of visitors from all points within a radius of 100 miles of Birmingham. These, added to the throngs already in the city, made the crowd one of the largest ever seen here.

It was shortly after 11 o'clock when the signal guns to start the parade were fired. The start was made from the corner of Fifth and Second streets, from which point the line of march extended through First avenue, Twenty-first street and the city square, thence continuing on twentieth street to Sixth avenue, thence east on Sixth avenue to Twenty-first street, north on Twenty-first street to Park avenue and on Park avenue to Nineteenth street, where the procession disbanded.

General George F. Harrison, commander of the Alabama division, was the chief marshal of the parade. He was accompanied by the Alabama National Guard, the Howard college cadets, Major General Harbo and his staff, and General Cabell and his staff, followed by the sponsor's carriage and the forest cavalry.

Then came the Confederate veterans, representing the department of the army of northern Virginia, the department of the army of Tennessee, the Tennessee department and the other divisions.

All of the states were well represented, among them Georgia, the Carolinas, Mississippi, Virginia, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri, Florida and Kentucky.

During the night the final decorative touches were made, and today the line of march was one great display of flags and bunting. The line of march was a veritable temple of veterans, moving past the reviewing stand.

# HUGHES' ANTI-RACE BILL PASSES HOUSE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Albany, N. Y., June 11.—The Hughes anti-race bill was passed by the assembly late yesterday afternoon by a big majority. The bill, which places the senate will put an end to racing in this state, and according to the claims of the racing interests will result in the loss of property estimated at \$50,000,000 in the aggregate.

The passage of the bill in the lower house is an almost unanimous vote as the regular session last winter. The bill will take place in the senate where the fighting men will be before, which caused Governor Hughes to call an extra session.

# RAILROADS WILL PUT MEN BACK TO WORK

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 11.—There is indication here today that several of the railroad men will be returning to work. The Erie and other railroad workers back to their jobs on full time. President Wood issued instructions to supervisors to resume full time work of the company's shops, which put 1,200 men back to work. Inquiry among the railroad men that there is a general resumption of activity in the shops and it is believed all of the roads that have been running part time will in a few days start full time all along their lines.

# Bankers at Sioux City.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sioux City, Iowa, June 11.—Nearly 1,000 representative bankers of Nebraska and South Dakota as well as from all parts of Iowa are attending the annual meeting of the Iowa Bankers' association in session here. Papers, addresses and discussions on live financial topics will keep the visiting bankers busy for two days. A banquet and other social features are also provided for in the program.

# Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodic headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has yawning distaste or heavy fullness of stomach, faint spells, dragging down/feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weakness and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglected or badly treated such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

# OFFICE OF SPERRY AFTER HIS MURDER.



This photograph was taken by a Hearst News Service staff photographer, and shows the office of George E. Sperry, of New York, the millionaire manufacturer who was slain by his son. The picture shows how the bodies of the two men were found.

# FIND BATTERY'S "LOST" MEMBERS

## Forty-Six Men Located Who Formed Organization Once Famous.

Chicago, June 10.—Forty years of search now has located the scattered surviving members of the only battery of the Civil war to which the war department presented a stand of colors. This memorial day the roster of the Chicago board of trade battery will be complete, a fact announced at a recent reunion here by the notes of the battery's old brass bugle which has been silent since the members scattered in June, 1868. The Civil war was ended May 23, 1865, 43 years ago.

But 46 men remain of the 165 whose names once were known throughout the north. Fortune has not smiled on all alike; some are now millionaires and some have welcomed the shelter of soldiers' homes. One made a fortune with Andrew Carnegie in steel, another grew rich in drugs. General James H. Stokes, the first captain of the battery, long since joined those who fall in southern battle fields. Captain G. F. Robinson, who succeeded to the command, is one of the survivors, though in ill health.

The survivors, though in ill health, are those to whose memories a monument in Rosehill cemetery, this city, was unveiled on Memorial day seven years ago. The completed record of the veterans and their present homes now stands as follows:

- Captain G. F. Robinson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lieutenant T. D. Griffin, St. Louis, Mo.; P. L. Aiken, Pasadena, Cal.; W. C. Avery, Royal Oak, Mich.; Charles Bowers, York, Neb.; Henry Bennett, Topeka, Kans.; W. W. Brown, Decatur, Ill.; H. B. Chandler, Chicago, Ill.; Fred Dubois, Chicago, Ill.; C. S. Wright, Chicago, Ill.; S. A. DuBois, St. Louis, Mo.; Calvin Durand, Chicago, Ill.; C. W. Erby, Chicago, Ill.; C. E. Fleming, Chicago, Ill.; R. C. Foster, Chicago, Ill.; J. B. Finlay, Danville, Ill.; S. L. Ford, Washington, D. C.; W. L. George, Evansville, Ind.; Dr. C. A. Garney, Evansville, Ind.; C. Holyland, Pittsburg, Pa.; S. C. Hotchkiss, Monticello, Ark.; J. D. Jewett, North Hampton, Mass.; Frank Knight, Chicago, Ill.; S. A. Lock, Chicago, Ill.; Edmund Luff, Oak Park, Chicago, Ill.; G. W. Lutz, Chicago, Ill.; A. W. Lester, Antioch, Cal.; Charles LaSuer, Toledo, Ohio; Albert McElery, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. A. Nourse, Chicago, Ill.; W. J. Penn, Chicago, Ill.; F. B. Rockwood, Chicago, Ill.; F. S. Rockwood, Chicago, Ill.; W. Williams Randolph, Madison, Wis.; J. C. Reilly, Chicago, Ill.; S. G. Stevens, Chicago, Ill.; I. M. Sexton, Danville, Ill.; V. Steele, Chicago, Ill.; J. H. Shipley, Des Moines, Iowa; J. B. Saeaman, Washington, D. C.; W. L. Taylor, Canton, Ill.; C. A. Winslow, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Robert Warrall, St. Joseph, Mo.; H. C. Young, Chicago, Ill.

When President Lincoln in 1862 sent the first order for the battery, the north was quick to respond. Among the first telegrams he received was the following one, dispatched within 48 hours:

Chicago, July 23, 1862.—Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States: "The board of trade of this city have, within the last 48 hours, raised \$15,000 bounty money and have recruited a full company of artillery."

The battery joined the Army of the Cumberland, under General George Armour, H. W. Hinesdale, William Sturgis, C. H. Walker, S. H. Stevens.

**Patriotic Action.**

Fired by this quick patriotic act, the other companies of the north prepared to furnish either money or recruits.

The day the battery left was a memorable one for Chicago. Completely equipped by the board of trade, the 156 men and their six cannons, marched up Market street past the old board of trade building. The brokers and grain men in the files beside the cannon waved bravely to their colleagues in the cheering crowds on the sidewalk. That, at least for three years, was their last glimpse of the building where their hands and wild cheering, they marched south to Camp Douglas. Thence to the smoke of the battles was but a step, and soon the cares of business were forgotten in the scream of the rebel shells and the shrill whistle of bullets.

The battery joined the Army of the Cumberland December 20, 1862.

No sooner had the rumble of the departing battery died away than more money and more men were raised, and soon the measured tramp of the Seventy-second, eighty-eighth and thirtieth regiments of volunteers, also equipped by the Chicago board of trade was heard in the path which led toward the pall of battle smoke.

During the next three years of fire, lead and blood, the board of trade battery played an active part and covered itself with glory. Often the ponderous wheels of big business stopped upon receipt of news of "the battery." January 2, 1863, the tumult of "the floor" died away in the first news of the Union victory at Stone River was read from a telegram sent by S. H. Stevens, who had been a grain inspector for the board in days of peace.

Nashville, Tenn., June 3, 1863, it ran: "Murfreesboro is ours. Terrific fighting on Friday. No more casualties in the battery; it has won glorious distinction."

Letters from the gunners during the latter part of the war related that the badges each member wore, "E. of T. Battery," was a never-failing passport

# STARVING CHILDREN COLLAPSE IN SCHOOLS

## Society Takes Action to Relieve Suffering of New York's Poor.

New York, June 11.—Emergency measures for the relief of hundreds of pupils in east side schools who have suffered from lack of food have been adopted by the committee of east side school board members, organized as a result of the serious conditions.

At a conference today the committee decided on the speedy opening of two kitchens on the lower east side, at which the hungry children may be fed.

While the funds have been supplied only in part, the public has been so stirred by the pitiable plight of children fainting at their desks from want to sufficient nourishment that the com-

# STOOD FOR GREENBACKS

During the war and through the reconstruction days that followed the commercial interests of the country represented by the big exchanges stood solidly by the greenback and banknote in the days of their adversity. Practical patriotism and free-handed sympathy has been shown by them repeatedly since the memorable banquet of the Chicago board of trade asked no questions, but with promptness and decision gathered its members and together, and from their individual contributions they sent the crippled city \$5,000. When Johnstown was flooded in 1889 the board of trade sent \$17,000 to relieve the suffering. In 1890 and 1891 the crops of Dakota were short, the farmer practically bankrupt, and the board of trade sent \$2,250.20 in the two years to purchase seed for the farmers. The board, without delay,

# Wife of Wealthy Brewer Accused of Murdering Girl in Her Employ.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sioux Falls, S. D., June 11.—The appeal in the case of Mrs. Emma Kaufmann came up for hearing in the supreme court today. Mrs. Kaufmann, who is the wife of a wealthy brewer and one of the pioneer residents of this city, was convicted and sentenced to prison more than a year ago on the charge of having killed Agnes Polreis, a 16-year-old girl employed as a servant in the Kaufmann household.

The girl died in a local hospital on June 1, 1896. Reports which came to the ears of the authorities led to the body being taken up after burial and an examination showed, it is alleged, that the girl had died from severe beatings. Statements made by some of the girl's fellow servants and by neighbors resulted in a charge of murder being brought against Mrs. Kaufmann. Witnesses testified at the trial that Mrs. Kaufmann had frequently beaten the girl in a most merciless manner and that on one occasion she had thrown boiling water over her. Physicians testified that the girl's death was in all probability due to the ill treatment she had received at the hands of her employer.

Despite the efforts of eminent counsel to save her, Mrs. Kaufmann was convicted and given a prison sentence. She was immediately released on heavy bond, however, as a result of her appeal to the supreme court. Prior to her appeal to the supreme court a motion for a new trial had been denied. It was the plea of the defense at the trial was one of insanity.

Surviving members of the board of trade battery recall the ovations at the exchange upon their departure and return as red letter occasions, for board of trade men then and now are the kind who, by such events, show stirring enthusiasm and comradeship. The old-fashioned "association" acts upon the impulse of its individual members and not as a profit-seeking corporate entity, and the board of trade of Chicago is such an association. The difference, in these days when corporate conduct is under the searchlight, is significant. Militant in 1886, the board is still militant; now in a warfare, costing thousands of dollars annually, upon its counterfeits, the "bucket-shop," that has fleeced the public by shamming the methods of an open world's market. And all the years since "war times" it has been militant in its dictation to powerful elevator systems.

In the fact that it is merely an association of individuals to deal by rule, in the nation's crops, the explanation to lives or property or in the greater crisis of war. The members have promptly come forward with their sympathy, their money and—as the roster of the famous old battery shows—with their lives when necessary.

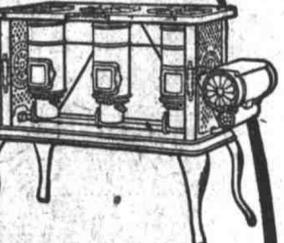
# THE ENDLESS CHAIN.

From the Chicago Journal.

Now that Burbank has evolved a crimson plump larger than a goose egg, it is up to the geese to evolve eggs larger than a crimson plump.

# What Stove for Summer?

Nothing adds to kitchen convenience in summer weather like a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. Anything that any stove can do the "New Perfection" will do, and do it better. Bakes, roasts, boils, toasts; heats the wash water and the sad irons, and does it without dissipating its heat through the room to your discomfort. The



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# KAUFMANN CASE IN HIGH COURT

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mitted anticipates no difficulty in obtaining the money needed.

That the reports already made public have already painted conditions black enough was the statement made today by Isidore M. Levy, chairman of the Third school district committee.

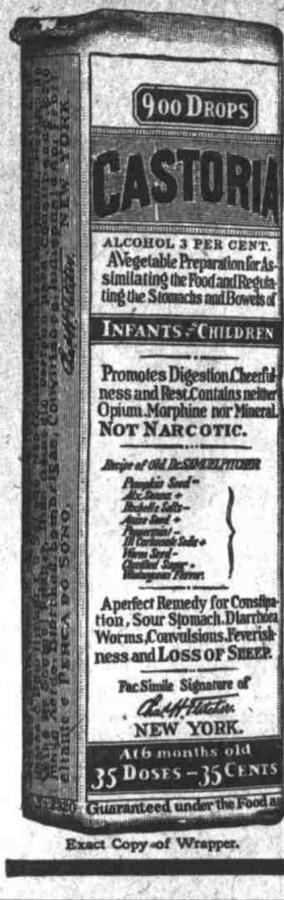
"An investigation," said Mr. Levy, "has shown that many destitute parents have sent their little ones to school without having given them food for 48 hours. Several children have died while reciting in their classrooms."

Dentition has visited hundreds of east side families as the result of the business depression.

Not only have the educational authorities taken up the matter, but various charitable societies have begun active work for alleviating the distress.

The teachers and principal organization, perfected today, is to be called the "Children's Relief Society." It announced that tomorrow the hungry children in many of the lower east side schools will receive tickets entitling them to a substantial luncheon, consisting of soup, an egg, plenty of rolls and butter, crackers and sterilized milk.

Some people get a little happiness in predicting a big flood soon.



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