

MEMBERS OF THE BUGLE MUTE SINCE THE WAR

May 28.—Forty years of peace has located the scattered members of the only battery of the Civil war to which the department presented a standard. This Memorial Day the Chicago Board of Trade will be complete, a fact announced at a recent reunion here by the battery's old brass which had been silent since members scattered in June, 1865. The war was ended May 23, 1865, 43 years ago.

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 3rd, 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, "B. of T. Battery," was a never-failing passport at any sentry line; the pickets on seeing it would obligingly turn their backs, for the record of each member had been established. It was Lieutenant Griffin who fired the first shot in the battle of Chickamauga and it was his battery which fired the last one.

When news was received that General Rosecrans had ordered that a stand of colors, bearing the names of the battles in which the battery had fought, had been presented to it enthusiasm ran high. Finally, when the surviving men came back, and marched through the streets the whole city turned out to welcome them. That was on June 27, 1865; and at a great banquet spread on the exchange floor among the grain and provision pits, the remnant of the famous command sat down together for the last time. Never again were they all united and some dropped out of the knowledge of their comrades for years. It is, however, a fact of national interest that now the record of all is completed, be they living or dead.

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 green back and banknote in the days of their adversity. Practical patriotism and free handed sympathy has been shown by them repeatedly since the memorable banquet which marked the disbanding of the famous battery at the Board of Trade here. When the world was shocked at the horrors of the Galveston flood, the Chicago Board of Trade asked no questions but with promptness and decision gathered its members together and from their individual contributions they sent the crippled city \$5000. When Johnston 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 to insure a crop, the Board of Trade forwarded \$2,260.20 in the two years to purchase seed for the farmers. The board, without delay voluntarily and eagerly, by individual contributions, sent to the families of the policemen killed or wounded in the Haymarket riot, \$13,000 as a slight expression of its appreciation of bravery in the public defense. Then, too, the big sum of \$21,726.68 was sent to the San Francisco sufferers in 1906 when the walls were in ruins.

Surviving members of 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 in 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 1865, the board is still militant; now in a warfare, costing thousands of dollars annually, upon its counterfeit, the "bucket-shop," that has fleeced the public by shamming the methods of an open, world's market. And all these 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, lies the explanation of the ready response of the Board of Trade when any emergency in civil affairs arose, in the event of disaster 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.

ALL IN READINESS FOR CHERRY FAIR

All is in readiness for the Cherry Fair; committees have been appointed, events arranged and prizes decided upon.

The following announcement has been received from Chairman Power of Cherry Fair committee:

Ed. Journal: The third annual meeting of the Salem Cherry Fair will be held at Salem, Oregon, July 9th and 10th.

At the convention last July of the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen, a resolution was adopted saying that the Second Annual Cherry Fair was the greatest and finest display of cherries known to history, and Salem was christened the "Cherry City of the World," by the association.

That Salem is entitled to the name, will be admitted by everyone visiting the Cherry Fair this year, as it will be much larger and better than ever. Fruit from every cherry section of Oregon will be entered for prizes, and a few are expected from Washington and California, both states being represented last year in the exhibits.

In addition to the cherries (for which a large number of silver cups are offered as premiums) there will

Secretary of Cherry Fair, E. C. Armstrong.

Premium List Salem Cherry Fair, July 9th and 10th, 1908.

Royal Ann.

10-lb box—First, silver cup, \$10 value; second, diploma; third, diploma.

10-lb, 8 carton box—First, silver cup, \$10 value; second, diploma; third, diploma.

Plate—First, diploma; second, diploma.

Lambert.

10-lb box—First silver cup, value \$10; second, diploma; third diploma.

10-lb, 8 carton box—Silver cup, value \$10, first; second diploma; third, diploma.

Plate—First, diploma; second, diploma.

Blag.

10-lb box—First silver cup, value \$10; second, diploma; third diploma.

10-lb, 8-carton box—First, silver cup, value, \$10; second, diploma, third diploma.

Plate—First, diploma; second, diploma.

Black Republican.

10-lb box—First, silver cup, value

Grand Republican Rally Tonight

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB



HON. H. M. CAKE FOR SENATOR AND THE WHOLE REPUBLICAN TICKET

Hon. Wallace McCannant of Portland will speak at the Grand Opera house. Parade, Music, Fireworks.

be premiums for and displays of other fruits as well as roses, sweet peas, Burbank's Shasta Daisies and other flowers. A large number of handsome diplomas will also be offered as premiums. These diplomas are being specially prepared by one of the largest lithographing companies and will be fine works of art that will be prized by all winning them.

Cherry growers from all sections are urged to be present and bring fruit for exhibition. Premium lists and rules will be furnished to all interested, and also published in the press. All fruit growers, nurserymen and florists are invited to be present.

Those desiring to attend the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen can do so, as the two meetings are held early in July. Yours truly, E. W. POWER, Chairman Cherry Fair Committee.

At a meeting of the Cherry Fair committee held last night the following sub-committees were appointed: Floral committee—Mrs. J. D. Sutherland, Miss Kittle Moore and Miss Marie Hofer. Committee on Rules—L. T. Reynolds, chairman. Committee on exhibits, Chas Galoway, Chas. Roth.

\$5; second diploma; third diploma.

10-lb, 8-carton box—First, silver cup, value \$5; second, diploma; third, diploma.

Plate—First, diploma; second, diploma.

Deacon.

10-lb box—First, silver cup, value \$5; second, diploma; third, diploma.

Plate—First, diploma; second, diploma.

Hoskin.

10-lb box—First, silver cup, value \$5; second, diploma; third, diploma.

Plate—First, diploma; second, diploma.

Centennial.

10-lb box—First Diploma; second, diploma.

Plate—First, diploma; second, diploma.

Waterhouse.

10-lb box—First diploma; second, diploma.

Royal Ann.

Plate—First, diploma; second, diploma.

Late Duke.

Plate—First, diploma; second, diploma.

Other Varieties. Plate—First, diploma; second, diploma.

Best display of cherries on plates, all varieties—First, silver cup, \$5 value; second, diploma; third, diploma.

Best display of cherries, commercial pack, in 10- & boxes only, by any grower, or dealer—First, silver cup, value \$5; third, diploma.

Sweepstakes—Best 10-lb box and 10-lb, 8-carton box, any variety. Both must be shown to compete—First, silver cup, value \$10; second, silver cup, value \$5; third diploma.

Best seedling cherry of merit—Special silver cup for best seedling cherry to be won three successive years by the same cherry before becoming the property of the winner, \$30 cup. (This cup has already been won once).

General Fruit Display. Fruit of all kinds and varieties that is matured, on plates—First, silver cup, value \$5; second, diploma; third, diploma.

Berries.

Loganberries—Plate; first, diploma; second diploma.

Phenomenal—Plate; first, diploma; second diploma.

Mammoth Blackberry—Plate; first, diploma; second, diploma.

Red Raspberry—Plate; first, diploma; second diploma.

Black Raspberry—Plate; first diploma; second diploma.

Gooseberries—Plate; first diploma; second diploma.

Currants—Plate; first, diploma; second diploma.

Best display of berries, all varieties, on plates—First, cup, value \$5; second diploma; third diploma.

Flowers.

Best collection Sweet Peas—Silver cup, value \$5, first; second diploma; third diploma.

Best collection Roses—First, silver cup, value \$5; second, diploma; third, diploma.

Best Floral display—First, silver cup, value \$10; second, diploma; third, diploma.

Additional premiums and diplomas will be offered if other suitable exhibits are offered, announcements to be made later. A fine program will be prepared including addresses and music. Reduced rates to Salem will be announced later. Remember the date, Thursday, July 9th, and Friday, July 10th.

Rules Governing Exhibits.

1. A plate of cherries or berries should contain one pound. Stems of cherries must be left intact.

2. Carton exhibits must be entered and judged separate from the regular ten-pound box.

3. All fruit entered for prizes must be correctly labeled and must be in the hands of the exhibit committee before 9 a. m. of the opening day. All fruit will be judged and awards made before the doors are opened to the general public.

4. In collections duplication of varieties will not be permitted.

5. Exhibitors must file with the secretary, on or before the first day of the fair, the name of exhibitor with complete list of varieties entered by him.

6. Entry cards furnished by the secretary must be placed with all exhibits for the guidance of the judges.

7. All exhibits must be free from any name and address or anything that would indicate where the fruit was grown or packed, until after the awards are made.

8. All articles placed upon the tables for exhibition must remain in charge of the exhibit committee and cannot be removed before the close of the fair, without express permission of this committee.

9. Three judges shall be appointed who shall judge all exhibits, and in all cases their awards shall be final. No judge shall be allowed to enter fruit in competition.

10. In plate exhibits judges shall consider size, shape, color, freedom from blemishes, care in arrangement.

11. In commercial exhibits judges shall take into consideration size, color, freedom from blemishes, and neatness in pack.

12. Any box of fruit, receiving a cup premium, must go to the donor of the cup.

Exhibitors are requested to send a list of their exhibits to the secretary by July 8th, so that arrangements can be made. For any further information, address the secretary, E. C. Armstrong, Salem, Oregon.

TEA

Good tea and tea are quite different, both grow on the same bush.

our grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

AMATEUR BALL TEAM MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Fairmount's Team Has Four Men With Batting Average of Over 400.

Fairmount wins all the time apparently. The fourth straight game this season was won Sunday at Willsonville, Fairmount defeating Battery A of Portland at that place 16 to 2. The batting of Rhodes and Holman was unexcelled, both getting three hits at the proper time. The only two-bagger was made by Polle Reseau. Fairmount this year has four men batting over 400. They are Rhodes 470, Holman 466, McFarlan 500 and West 437. The boys go to Springfield Saturday and Eugene Sunday for their next two games.

A Smile.

is a pretty hard thing to accomplish when you're blue, bilious and out of sorts. There is a sure cure for all kinds of stomach and liver complaints—constipation and dyspepsia. Ballard's Herbine is mild, yet absolutely effective in all cases. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all dealers.

While Mae Wood has sued Platt

for breach of promise and a divorce, she has not tried damages yet—perhaps for the reason that he has never damaged her.

Whooping Cough.

"In February our daughter had the whooping cough. Mr. Lane of Hartland, recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and said it gave his customers the best of satisfaction. We found it as he said, and can recommend it to anyone having children troubled with whooping cough," says Mrs. A. Goss, of Durand, Mich. For sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

Honey is very much of a Samson.

but he has not yet been able to pull down that Ruf.

The End of the World.

should it come tomorrow would find fully 1-3 of the people suffering with rheumatism of either slight or serious nature. Nobody need suffer with rheumatism for Ballard's Snow Liniment drives away the trouble, relieves the pain instantly and leaves the user as well and supple as a two-year old. Sold by all dealers.

It is said the potato trust is looking

for a manager worth \$5000. Wonder what kind of a plant it has?

A Californian's Luck.

"The luckiest day of my life was when I bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," writes Charles F. Budahn, of Tracy, California. "Two 25c boxes cured me of an annoying case of itching piles, which had troubled me for years and that yielded to no other treatment." Sold unguaranteed at J. C. Perry's drug store

Some pretty favorable stuff is just

now being squeezed out of the Taft press bureau.

A Happy Father.

is soon turned to a sad one if he has to walk the floor every night with a crying baby. McGeer's Baby Elixir will make the child well, soothe its nerves, induce healthy, normal slumber. Best for disordered bowels and sour stomach—all teething babies need it. Pleasant to take, sure, and safe, contains no harmful drugs. Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all dealers.

The La Grande Observer has an

article headed "Rudolph Hug," but the advice is probably superfluous.

Kodol completely digests all

classes of food. It will get right at the trouble and do the very work itself for the stomach. It is pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists.

As usual, the meat trust is hogging

everything in sight.

Women's Ailments

are many and peculiar. At times they so disorganize the system that the general health is impaired and weakened.

When women feel nervous and debilitated, or suffer with sick headache and depression,

Beecham's Pills

will promptly relieve these unpleasant symptoms, and do much toward restoring healthy conditions to the various organs.

For backache, dizzy spells, feeble blood, stomach weakness, constipation and other distressing ailments, Beecham's Pills are a reliable preventive and

A Natural Remedy

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.