

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 1, 1899.

P. GRAY MEEK, Editor.

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—Has anybody heard of the Centre county delegates to the Republican state convention since the primaries? The papers didn't specially note the appearance of the \$12,000 beauties at Harrisburg.

—Monday's *Tyrone Herald* devotes half a column to telling its readers what to do in case of fire. Of course no one will deny the advantage of being cool and knowing just what to do under such circumstances, but wait until the fire breaks out, then—nine times out of ten—all that the most thoughtful will remember is to run and halloo.

Dewey Arch So They Say, Is a Hoodoo.

Second Sculptor Falls Dead While Working on the Big Structure. Turina, Famous Italian, Meets the Fate that Fell to Caspar Bubert.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Is the Dewey triumphal arch, now under construction, a hoodoo? Will some terrible accident happen on the day that the gallant Admiral passes under the big structure?

These are questions that New Yorkers are asking to-day. Two prominent sculptors with international fame have fallen dead while working on the arch. It may be only a strange coincidence, but many New Yorkers think the arch is a hoodoo, and are predicting a gloomy future for the work of art.

The second victim of the hoodoo is G. Turina, who had been modeling a statue of Paul Jones the past week, and in order to complete the statue had been working extremely hard. He intended to continue his labors to-day, and arose early. Almost immediately he staggered across the room and fell. In a few moments he was dead.

Turina, who was 60 years of age, was born in Verona, Italy. He studied sculpture in Milan and in Rome. In 1866 he was a volunteer in Garibaldi's army. He came to New York in 1867. Among his principal works are a bust of Leo XIII, now in the Vatican at Rome; the statue of Garibaldi in Washington Square, this city; the equestrian statue of Gen. Bolivar, in Central Park, and a colossal statue of Mazzani.

Caspar Bubert, the sculptor, fell dead two weeks ago in this city, while making a medallion of Captain Lawrence for the Dewey arch.

The Alabama All Right

She Developed a Maximum Speed of Seventeen and a Fourth Knots.

LEWES, Del., August 29.—The builders' trial trip of the battleship Alabama today resulted in the development of a maximum speed of 17 1/4 knots. There was a drizzling rain part of the run and fog hung over the water throughout the day. On the first run the Alabama under 105 1/2 revolutions per second averaged 15.25 knots per hour over a course of 1 1/2 knots. She steamed over the course twice in a moderate sea half way against the wind. On the second run under forced draught, 114 revolutions per second, the average speed was 16.33 and on this run the Alabama attained a maximum of 17 1/4 knots above the required sixteen knots. The trial was made in open sea and in shoal water between the northwest and southeast, five fathom lights. The wind was from the northeast about thirty miles an hour, and there was a moderate sea. The trial was satisfactory in every respect, and Edwin S. Cramp, of the William Cramp & Sons ship and engine building company, said the builders were delighted with the showing made. Several officers of the Russian navy, who were aboard, expressed favorable opinions of the Alabama's sea-going qualities.

All Ready for Business.

Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock at Anchor Off Tompkinsville, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Sir Thomas Lipton's squadron, consisting of the steam yacht Erin, the challenging sloop Shamrock, the steam tender Nonowantuck, the vapor launch Kileween and the new storage scow, are at anchor off Tompkinsville, N. Y., tonight, all ready for business, which is likely to begin to-morrow, when the Shamrock may take her first trial spin in American waters under her racing rig.

In tow of the tug Lawrence the Shamrock left her pier in Erie basin at 12:30. On her way out, when at a point opposite Boston dry dock No. 1, she grounded on the east side of the channel. She fetched up easily and was pulled off in fifteen minutes, but the incident developed the fact that the Shamrock draws fully twenty-four feet of water, for soundings taken after she had cleared that depth where she had been.

Window Glass Trust Abandoned.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 29.—Notice has been given that the option on window glass plants, which expires on Sept. 1st, will not be renewed and the combination which was to have been made has been abandoned. The capital had been fixed at \$37,000,000. The promoters say the injunctions granted by the courts have killed their project and the trust in window glass is abandoned.

Tenth Regiment Welcomed to the Smoky City.

The Gorgeous Decorations of Streets and Buildings Along the Line of March for Four Miles. The President Was There Also Mrs. McKinley, General Merritt, Governor Stone, General Greene and a Thousand Other Citizens. Colonel Hawkins Was Missed.

PITTSBURG, August 28.—With cannon booming, bells ringing, whistles shrieking, flags waving and mighty cheers from hundreds of thousands of throats, the brave Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers were welcomed home today after more than a year's gallant service in the Philippines. The reception tendered the returning soldiers will always be remembered in this city as one of the greatest demonstrations of patriotism that has ever taken place in this country. A fund of \$55,000, donated by the generous citizens of Pittsburgh and the surrounding towns permitted the committee who had the affair in charge to make lavish preparation for the home-coming and nothing was left undone that would show the "Fighting Tenth" how well their services for their country in a foreign land were appreciated by the residents of their native State. The only thing lacking to make the day one of supreme happiness was the absence of the brave and well beloved Colonel Hawkins, who led the boys in all their battles and shared in all of their sufferings, but who was denied the privilege of marching at their head when they returned home to receive the plaudits of a grateful people. The day opened with threatening and lowering clouds hanging over the city, but long before the arrival of the train carrying the troops the clouds had disappeared and the sun was shining brightly. The crowd that lined the streets along the route of the parade from the parks in Allegheny to the reviewing stands in Schenley park was almost beyond counting.

Good judges estimate the number at not less than 50,000. This is not regarded as too high, and the attraction certainly warranted it. The decorations of the streets and buildings were overwhelmingly rich and gorgeous and the five miles over which the parade took place was practically an unbroken line of flags, flowers, festoons and bunting.

Besides the fact that the soldiers, fresh from the scenes of victory, were to be in the parade, which, in itself, was a memorable sight, it was also known that President and Mrs. McKinley, Major General Merritt, Major General Francis V. Greene and others prominent in national and state affairs were present.

The reviewing stand of President McKinley and his staff of notables in Schenley park was a magnificent work of art composed of silk plush and damask, all blended tastefully in the colors of the national emblem.

The reception to the Philippine heroes began shortly after 12 o'clock at New Brighton, Pa. A committee of prominent Pennsylvanians welcomed them as soon as they had crossed the borders of the State.

After brief exercises and a hearty breakfast tendered by the citizens of New Brighton the regiment was rushed to the city at 2:30 p. m. The train came in three sections, and immediately after the soldiers had disembarked the line of march to Schenley Park, where the exercises were to be held, was taken up. The parade moved in the following order: Mounted police, chief marshal, General Charles D. Smith, staff of Pennsylvania, National Guard officers, carriages containing President McKinley, General Wesley Merritt, General Francis V. Greene, Colonel George Treadwell, representative of Governor Roosevelt, Governor William A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, and visiting Senators, Congressmen, and other distinguished guests. Detachments from the various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. Provisional brigade of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, composed of the First, Fourteenth, and Eighteenth regiments, and battery B and under command of General John A. Wiley. Tenth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James E. Barnett. Service men of the Spanish war commanded by Colonel S. W. Hay. Reception committee in carriages.

Upon reaching Schenley park at 5 o'clock the column was reviewed by President McKinley, after which he proceeded to the music pavilion where the exercises were held. Seats had been provided for 25,000 friends and relatives of the members of the Tenth in front of the music pavilion, but these were filled long before the services began and thousands were unable even to secure standing room within hearing distance.

CHEERED THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28.—The President's speech was received with tumultuous applause especially every reference to the gallant Tenth. When the speaker enumerated the several regiments and their original honors, the boys of the Tenth took a hand in the cheering. As each regiment was mentioned, the soldiers showed their delight in prolonged applause. The Twentieth Kansas (Colonel Funston's regiment) came in for an ovation. When the Nebraska regiment was mentioned the boys cheered with difficulty he stopped; but the Utah battery's name literally set the men wild. Cheer after cheer went up and the regiment in chorus gave the Philippine yell several times. The Utah battery and the Tenth regiment were chums in the Philippines and several times the Utah men shelled the jungles driving the insurgents back while the Tenth slept after a battle.

An unlooked for incident occurred when the Tenth regiment filed in front of the reviewing stand in Schenley park. Shortly after the column began marching past the President, the crowd on the hillside, which was immense and contained many of the friends and relatives of the Tenth, commenced to surge forward and in a few moments the ropes and policemen were swept away and soldiers and friends mingled, passing the stand en masse. The movement had no ugliness about it, but was just a spontaneous dash of friends for long absent loved ones.

After the soldiers had eaten their late dinner at the race track the several companies were taken in hand by committees from their several home towns and escorted to special trains to carry them home. Some of the boys thought they would remain in the city over night, the result being that the streets are filled with soldiers and those who are helping them to enjoy themselves. President McKinley left Pittsburgh tonight at 9 o'clock for East Liverpool, O., a very weary man. The entire day had been spent under the most trying circumstances and the President was almost worn out. As soon as he reached his private car at Shady Side station, he retired to his state room and lay down giving orders that he should not be disturbed until the train reached East Liverpool, where he will be the guest of an old friend.

—If you want fine work done of every description the WATCHMAN is the place to have it done.

World's Bicycle Championship

And \$200.00 in Gold to be Raced for by Starbuck and Church, at Williamsport on Labor Day.

The Y. M. C. A. wheel club is preparing for a mammoth race meet at Athletic park, Williamsport, Pa., on the afternoon of Labor day. The star attraction will be a great professional championship race between Charles Church, of Philadelphia, and J. Frank Starbuck, of Willow Grove. This race is creating intense interest in every section of the country, as Starbuck holds the professional record of the world at five miles, standing start, and has defeated Linton, Michael, and the best men of this country, and also of Spain, France and Italy. Church is known as the "unpaued king," and has never been defeated in a pursuit race. He has beaten McDuffie, Butler, Coulter, Titus, McEachern, and many other noted professionals. Over \$900 in prizes are offered. All of the crack professional championship race between Charles Church, of Philadelphia, and J. Frank Starbuck, of Willow Grove. 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