A LONG AND SPIRITED DEBATE

The Only Question Was as to the Best Manner of Expressing Confidence in the Integrity of the Pension Commissioner-Rights of Marine Members Discussed-Festivities on Memorial Day

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 30.—Corporal Tanner pre-empted a goodly portion of the two sessions of the Grand Army encampment. The morning session had barely been called to order when Congression and Edward Congression of Manager Changes. gressman Perkins, of Kansas, claimed the recognition of the chair for a reso-lution by which the encampment heartily thanked the administration of President Harrison for the honor it had conferred upon the Grand Army in appointing Corporal Tanner as commissioner of pensions; indorsing his management of the bureau that had been created for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors of the war, and denouncing the bitter and malignant criticisms of a portion of the press upon his official con-

Gen. Barnum Offers a Substitute. Applause greeted the resolution but Gen. Earnum, of New York, was quickly upon his feet with a substitute, declaring that notwithstanding the assaults of an an unfriendly press the encampment declared its belief in the integrity of the commissioner and ex-pressed its approval of his efforts to do all for the soldiers and sailors of the country that the laws allowed. It suggested, however, that a committee should be appointed to investigate the workings of the pension office.

An animated discussion of three hours

duration ensued. Comrade Campbell, of Kansas, voiced the general sentiment as expressed by a score of delegates in the following language:

Comrade Campbell's Sentiments. "For fifteen years we have declared, and others have been uttering, a sentiment that the country can never pay the debt due to the old soldiers, but Corporal Tanner is the first officer that Corporal Tanner is the first officer that has made that sentiment upon a practical reality. I believe it is the high duty of the encampment to sustain him in working out that sentiment. If the Grand Army of the Republic ever had a a duty to perform, looking neither to the right nor to the left, to the committee that is investigating the working of tee that is investigating the workings of the pension bureau or to the commis-sioner himself it is now, and we ought to pass this resolution. The substitute differs with it in only one particular. It expresses a belief in the integrity of Commissioner Tanner, and would not influence the action of the committee charged with the investigation. Make the Indorsement Strong Enough.

"It may be better than an indorse-ment like that offered in the original resolution, but we should make our in-dorsement strong enough. The original actly. I sentiments ex-actly. I suffer is dishonest or has some any criminal act we will find it out when the committee makes its re-

port. The presumption of law is that every man is innocent until he is proved guilty, and as far as I am concerned I will make that presumption go to the Michigan, was fullest extent in this case." Wouldn't Harm a Bair of His Head.

gate declared that he would not dare to go back to the soldiers of Minnesota after harming a hair of Tanner's head, any more than to ride through a band of Sioux Indians with their war paint on. The encampment, he urged, should stand by Tanner until something wrong

had been proven against him. Gen. Wagner, of Philadelphia, took the ground that both resolution and substitute was a club in the hands of Tanner's enemies. The encampment ought not to force the administration to suspend a necessary investigation.

The Charges Against Tauner. Another delegate in the course of a lengthy speech, said: "I was in Washington last week, and I heard it charged upon the streets and everywhere else, that men employed in the bureau were all getting their cases made special and taken up immediately and rerated much higher, while the poor devils of the rank and file have to stand back and wait. I told them it was a lie. but if he has done that and we pass the original resolution, we indorse such action on his part. The substitute is broad enough.

"This encampment knew nothing of the detail of Tanner's work and cannot pass judgment upon it. We may be-lieve it is all right, but we do not know it. If we pass the original resolution and the committee of investigation should exonerate him, the opposition press would say that the administration diare not oppose the Grand Army of the Republic and they would have good reason to say it.

Corporal Tanner Takes the Floor. Corporal Tanner himself took the floor at this point and in an impassioned speech declared that he not only courted, but demanded an investigation of his administration of the pension

department.

Ultimately the substitute of Gen. Barnum was amended to read as follows: That we thank the president of the United States for the appointment of our comrade James Tanner as commissioner of pensions, and that notwithstanding the assaults upon him, we declare our complete confidence in his integrity and our approval of his avowed purpose to do all that is possible to be done under the laws of the land for veterans of the war and with him we ask for the fullest inrestigation of the management of his office. In this shape it was unanimously

adopted.

For the balance of the day the encampment devoted itself to routine business. It was decided to appropriate the sum of \$1,000 annually for the maintainance of the Grant cottage at Mt.
McGregor, to be expended under the
auspices of the New York department.
It was decided that in all the official
documents of the order the words sailors
and marines should be added to the

word soldiers. Deprecating Festivities on Memorial Day Gen. Alger's resolution deprecating practice of turning memorial day into a day of festivity was unanimously

"Ladies of the G. A. R."

A proposition to indorse the order known as the "Ladies of the G. A. R." created a commotion. Violent opposition was expressed by delegates favorable to the Woman's Relief corps. The privilege of the floor was granted to Mrs. Sarah Plummer, of Michigan, Mrs. Cora Day Young, of Ohio, and Mrs. Emma B. Lowd, of Massachusetts. All

three plead eloquently for the relief corps. Mrs. Plummer eulogized Gen. Alger and this caused a delegate to jump upon a chair and shout "I see Gen. Alger over there and we want to know whether he reciprocates or not." Gen. Alger arose and said it was none of the

"God Speed to the Women." Several delegates declared that the Grand Army wanted no more auxiliary associations and threatened to retire if the resolutions as presented were adopted. A motion to refer back the matter to the committee on resolutions was defeated, Gens. Sherman and Alger

voting aye and Corporal Tanner no.

At last the resolution was so modified as to bid "God speed" to the work of the organization, and in this shape it was

The Naval Engagement.

Last night's naval battle was a complete success. It was the greatest event of the kind ever seen in this country. The United States man-of-war Michigan, and the steamer Wessenden, with twenty tugs and barges, lead the maneuvering fleet, and thirty merchant vessels were in off shore fleet. A thousand infantry supported the battery on shore. Seventy thousand rounds of musketry, 5,000 rockets, 3,000 shell, 20,000 pounds of fireworks discharged. One hundred and fifty thousand spectators lined the lake front for a distance of five miles.

BOSTON'S VICTORY.

The Hub Secures the Next National En-

campment-Gen. Alger's Election. milwaukee, Aug. 29.—The lengthy introduction to Gen. Warner's report was devoted to an acquent eulogy of the Grand Army and its purposes. The present membership of the order, he went on to say, aggregated 410,686, divided among 6,711 posts and 42 departments. The greatest gain was in Misses ments. The greatest gain was in Missouri, 3,652. The departments of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, York, Wisconsin and Ohio also showed gains. The death roll has been unusually heavy, 4,696 veterans having passed away during the year.

\$2,000,000 Expended in Charity. Since 1871 the order had expended \$2,000,000 in charity, of which \$250,000 had been distributed within a year. The report urged the departments of the country to imitate the action of the New York department in presenting American dags to the public schools on Washington's birthday. Action tending to draw the order closer to the Sons of Veterans as well as to the Order of Military Telegraphers was urged, and the pension question was dealt with at length.

No Progress in the Matter of Pensions, The commander-in-chief deplored the fact that the committee appointed at the Columbus encampment to press the pension ideas of the order upon the atten-tion of congress had been unable to make any progress. He reiterated the arguments in favor of the dependent pension bill; declared that a service pension must come and insisted that the bondholders of the country should fe-ward the men who had stood by it in its

The report of Adjt, Gen. Weigel was new departments, those of Georgia and Alabama, had come into existence during the year.

The Election of Officers. At last night's session of the encampment Gen. Rus-

sell A. Alger, of elected commander-in - chief year. Judge Veazey, of Ver-Judge mont, and Gen. Consigny, of Iowa, were placed in nomiwithdrew, and Alger's election was made by ac-clamation. A. G. Weissert, of Wis-

GEN. ALGER. consin, was elected senior vice commander without opposition, and John F. Lovitt, of New Jersey, was chosen junior vice com-mander by a vote of 182 to 127 for H. E. Taintor, of Connecticut.

The Hub Has a Walkover. Neminations for the locality in which the next encampment should be held were declared in order. Saratoga, Indianapolis, Washington and Boston were named. Several speeches were made in behalf of each place. Several hours were consumed. A test vote resulted Indianapolis 29. Saratoga 21. sulted: Indianapolis, 29; Saratoga, 31; Washington, 68. The count was made on Boston until 402 was reached and then the advocates of the other cities threw up the sponge and the selection was made unanimous.

A Colored Confederate Reunion. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 3.-At Jacksonville, Ala., there was an unique re-The colored men who served in the Confederate army in various capacities as teamsters, servants, cooks, etc., had a "Confederate reunion." The day was celebrated with a barbecue, speeches and baseball. At night a debate was had on the question of whether the Democratic or the Republican party was the best friend to the negro. Good humor prevailed throughout.

Mr. McKinley Opposes an Extra Session DEER PARK, Md., Aug. 30.—Congress-man McKinley, of Ohio, was the most prominent caller at the executive cottage. Mr. McKinley's mission was to advise the president not to call an extra session of congress. His interview with the president was quite protracted and the matter was discussed in all its phases. The president has not yet de-termined whether or not there will be an extra session.

Want the Tobacco Tax Repealed. BAITIMORE, Sept. 3.—Petitions are being circulated for signatures in the lower, or tobacco, counties of Maryland, for repeal of the tax on tobacco. They are being signed by hundreds and, with a formidable list of signers, will be laid before the part converse. Similar retibefore the next congress. Similar petitions are being circulated in Virginia and North Carolina.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Capt. Shepard, of the Rush, under date of Aug. 9, telegraphs the treasury department from Sitka, Alaska, reporting the capture for illegal sealing in Behring sea of the Minnie. Pathfinder, Juniata, Lilly, of Victoria, and the schooner Joseph C. Swan, of Port Townsend, Wash.

Prisoned by Eating Cheese.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—Fifteen threshers were poisoned near Tiffin, O., by eating cheese. All were taken violently ill

HER LIFE IS SAFE.

Nurse Donnelly Declared to Be Out of Danger.

BUT SHE IS VOWING VENGEANCE.

Dr. Crosby Issues the Desired Certificate and Mrs. Hamilton Will Probably Be Released on Bail-Plans of the Prosecution and Defense-Hamilton's Friends Have Not Deserted Him.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 31.—The much talked of certificate declaring Mrs. Mary Donnelly, the wet nurse who was stabbed in the abdomen by Mrs. Ray Hamilton, out of danger, was prepared by Dr. Lee Crosby, the homocopathic physician attending her, and by him handed to Prosecutor of the Pleas Joseph Thompson. It concisely states that the wounded nurse is practically out of danger of a fatal result from the effects of the knife thrust which she received last Monday afternoon. The latter gentleman was seen at his

office. He said that while he accepted Dr. Crosby's certificate in good faith he would be obliged to have the county physician examine Mrs. Donnelly and add his official assurance of the woman's improved condi-tion. Mr. Thomp-son further said that the prisoner would probably be tried for atro-

MRS. HAMILTON. cious assault; that the limit of the penalty for that crime is five years and the minimum two years, and that her trial might not take place until two weeks after caurt opens on Sept. 10.

The Wounded Woman Vows Vengeance. It was learned that in Mrs. Rupp's statement, which is now in the hands of Prosecutor Thompson, she says that the nurse was twice ejected from the room

in which Hamilton and his wife were quarreling that she persisted in entering this. - in which Hamiltime, and that it was then that the Was then that it was then that the enraged wife committed the assult. The content tents of the nurse's statement will not be revealed until the trial. It

is generally surmised. however, that they will denounce her assailant in strong phrases, for since the moment after sine recovered from the acuta-effects of the wound she has been exhausting her breath in heaping sulphur-ous epithets on the head of her imprisoned mistress.

The actions of the wounded woman are at times indescriable. She seems to have but the one thought of revenge and hatred and vows that when she recovers the assailant shall feel the weight of her vengeance. Whether Mr. Hamilton's noted eloquence, his liberal use of money and the persuasive power that he can employ to frustrate her determination to satisfy her revenge will avail, is an open question.

The May's Landing Prison Belmont Perry, prosecutor of the pleas of Gloucester county, has been en-

gaged by his brother, Counsellor Samuel Perry, to assist him in the case. Letters from all sources continue to crowd into Mr. Hamilton's mail box. They are almost of a weighty character and the long envelopes denote legal authorship.

They are supposed ROBERT BAY HAMILTON. of assistance to Mr. Hamilton. A postal card was addressed to Mrs. Hamilton and it was a bitterly written denuncia tion of the adventuress. It was for-

warded to her at May's Landing.

Mrs. Hamilton is carefully watched
by the kind hearted sheriff and her wants ministered unto by his matronly

Ball Refused. The public prosecutor refused to admit Mrs. Hamilton on bail because the physician's certificate did not positively state that Mrs. Donnelly was out of danger, but that she was "reasonably so." The county physician, Dr. Reilly, visited the patient later, and will make an official report. There is a rumor that Mr. Hamilton will visit the jail and be married to the prisoner, in order to settle the question of relationship and be legally exempted from testifying against

Ohio Democratic Ticket. DAYTON, O., Aug. 29.-The Democratic state convention was held in the rink, a large wooden building capable of seating several thousand people, but wholly inadequate to accommodate the crowds of people which tried to gain ad-

Following is the complete state ticket:
For governor, James E. Campbell, of Hamilton: for lieutenant governor, William V. Marquis, of Bellefontaine: for judge of supreme court. Martin D. Follett, of Maraitta: for state treasurer, W. E. Baden, of Guernsey county: for school commissioner, Charles C. Miller, of Putnam county: for attorney general, Jesse M. Lewis, of Urbana; member board public works, Frank Reynolds, of Cincinnati: clerk of supreme court, I. J. C. Shumaker, of Tiffin.

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A Race War Imminent.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—A negro desperado named Tom Smith entered the store of Berry, Cooper & Co., at Echo, on New river, and made an assault on a clerk, who drew a revolver and shot him dead. In the evening a number of negroes collected in the vicinity and threatened to burn the rows in revenue for Smith adeath. The CHARLESTON SALESMEN SALESMEN SALESMEN Cannot be canvas for the sale of Nursery Stock! Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and expenses paid to successful men. Apply at once stating age. Mention this paper. town in revenge for Smith's death. The whites are highly alarmed and orders have come to Charleston for all avail-able firearms. The negroes are armed and a bloody battle is imminent,

John L. Sullivan's Mother Dead. Boston, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, mother of John L. Sullivan the pugilist, died lest night after a long illness. She was 53 years old and a na-tive of Ireland.



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15 cents. Fine Ginghams, now 15 cents, were 25 cents.

Finest Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, 25 cents, were 40 cents. Printed good Dress Ginghams, 6 cents, were 124 cents.

French Dress Goods - Plaids, Strices and Fancies, at 50 cents a yard-were \$1.00 and \$1,25. Extra values in Cream White Sum-

mer wool dress goods. Reductions in French Challies. 27 inch Printed India Silks, at 50 cents a yard.

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Philadelphia 12 5 p m
Washington...... 10 90 p m
Baltimore...... 12 29 p m arrives at Harrisburg.... Connects with branches at Tyrone, Blairs-ville Intersection, Latrobe, Greensburg. A lo-cal and through train.

Daily. Daily. Connects with branches at Lewistown, Huntingdon, Bells Mills, Altoona, Cresson, Blairsville Intersection, (for Indiana Branch only) Latrobe. A local train-

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Trains will stop at stations marked "F" when signal is given or notice to conductor. Train 2 connects with trains east and west on B. E. V. R. B. and S. S. Branch. Train 6 connects with trains east on B. E. V. R. B. and S. S. Branch.

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