ENTHUSIASM EVERYWHERE

in the Hearts of Their Fellows, Suid Clurkson

es of the Republic.

The fictamers-avenue M. E. Church was packed to its doors last night and several Kinley would be present, and expecting to scheers for the hand and for the flag. see and hear their old commade the votareus of the Onio regiments were out in

The camp-fire was opened by the Rev. C. C. Albertson, paster of the Methodist Church, who informed the audience that all things mid would be strictly truthful, exconting those things that were not strictly truthful. When he announced that President McKinley would surely come a cheer went up from more than 1,000 throats. Mr. Albertson then ennounced that Commander Clarkson would also speak before the close of the meeting, after which the doxology was sume by the Seengerbund.

The Lord's Prayer was said by the entire audience, after which the 74th-regiment Rand dispensed music from the rear galjery. Mr. Albertson again spoke to the audience and asked them to not blame him. because he was not a member of the Q. A.

However, he said that he could truthfully say that when the War broke out he belonged to the let indiana infantry, and while he was too young to collet in the narvies, when he heard the country's call he sprang to arms. He then told the G. A. R. comrades that they owned the city and the fullness thereof, with the exception of the brick building in the shadow of the City Hall, which was reserved for Buffaloniens and their Canadian friends. When Mr. Albertson left the contram John

L. Romer of this city was approunced and after giving a short talk w the veterage the Samgerbund anny "Columbia."

An the choir of young men left the rostrum, the Rev. Mr. Albertson began to intraduce Col. Pope, but before he had finphod the introduction, the door at the West Tupper Street entrance was thrown open and President McKinley, Commanifer Clarkson, and the President's party, stepped onto the elatform in full view of the audience. The people were not sware of his presence until he was in full view of everyone, when they rose in a body, waring handkerchiefs. of volcome. Mr. McKinley responded by

My friends, my comfades, where shall I hogia? What can I say from an overdownoth magnificent hospitality as the good

people of Buffsio?
They tell me that the Grand Army of the Republic is getting to be somewhat state. Dont this magnificent audience look much Mke Mt? Oh. no! Oh. no! Down in the inmost hearts of the good people of this counter there if a warm spot for the ceterana. (Applease.) Not only, my friends, for the west that they did from '61 to '65, but for the work that they have continued to do through all these years since then as they have stood up everywhere in our communities for it w and good order and good Morals und good government.

I want to my to you, good people of Bufthat from the very bottom of our mourts we appreciate this splendid hospitally. (Applance) We are appreciative. Zas wast not think that because we devote our time here to huzzing one another and in himsing up the reminiscences of the nest that we are in the elightest degree overpersonate what you have done for us, and when we leave here at the close of this entended week we will go away carrying with us remembrances of one of the most delightful weeks of our lives.

But I am not here to take up your time might. I am not bere to give you any extended talk. I have brought a comrade fine that some of you would like to see, obly. (Applause.) He is only a comtot and started from his home in deno of Old Glory. (Applause.) He is only any amount many thousand that did their when their country needed them; and magnificent position that by his spiendif citionship he now occupies is trivial to the old soldier. (Applance.) Is trivial to The man and officen who did his duty with his gent when his country masted is and h his brain slace. (Appleuse.) Mr good friends, it affords me extreme

Sisteme to Introduce to you Commed William McKinley, President of the United States. (Great applaume.)

President McKinley said:

Gentlemen: I am only come to this splendid presence toulant that I might pay By respects to my old comredes and lay Dreciation and affection.

es their feet my tribute of love and up-It has been 36 years miner the beginning of the great Chil War and 32 years since 319 clean. It seems not so long par so far that a million of the soldiers of that war starter and that in this nuble city toand am the representatives of that grandare frag that ever fought for human liber the the beliest cause is which mankind coor company, it seems almost impossible that we are a third of a century from the chast of that great struggle. When the Was commenced we had no conception of In length, and we had less conception of the great results which were to follow from that struggle. We thought that the Calen to be saved was the Union as it was, forgetting that were and revolutions cannot be prescribed and the circle of their influence determined in advance. Mr. Allosela, you remember, and he would nave the Union with slavery or he would sava k without slavery, but he would mave it, because he had an oath registared

it. (Applause.) Mobady believed if mean of the great mass of people; that with the end of that War would be the end of human fevery. But not from mes was one insue: from Him who is a sovereign of lords no gut orders of battle, that men might cond struggle we have the arentest Governbecause we have the freest Governmand, and we have got the freeat Governhocean we have got an monal Government, geverned equally by squal citizens entry tere. (Applause : and it is the w of the living, it is the hestoess of the eliters. It is the business of the men and the women in every part of our comthe heat estatements, for upon the highest and and best estatements, for upon the highest and best efficientally rests the highest and

best deathy of our Government, tap-I must be embyod, my fellow-citisens,

that they have assembled this year in the city of kiffelo, which is giving to them; such boundless hospitality. I am giad of this opportunity, glad to meet and great you, and hid you all good night.

AT PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

Miagura Square People's Church was not by any means crowded inst night at the camp-fire although several men of National prominence were announced as speakers.

The Toledo Brum and Fite corps, the panied Eciates Pust from Totedo, and i music. Maj Varquiarani. In addressing a large number of noted buttles and student were Amon Smith of Veterans Still Have a Warm Spot the andrewer, lauded the exertient work, Survivors of Scores of Regiments the tracks it emptured to the andrewer. Included the exertient work, Survivors of Scores of Regiments the tracks it emptured to the andrewer. done by the army chaptains during the War and referred feelingly to the respect that should be shown extermin as the Favores of the Nation. He compared the Short Speech by Major McKinley on average of lakes during the battles of the the Unforceou Results of the War, onstrated that the American lower were and the limites of the Mon and Wom- much the greater. After picturing several blendy seeses, Maj. Farguharaun asserted, that the "practical work of a soluter was

to make graverards." Neither Corporal Tanner, Gov. Pingres, Gov. Scofield how Representative Mahany. hundred nouple were unable to get inside. I who were expected to attend as speakers, It had been announced that President Mc- appeared and the camp-fire dissolved with

AT NORTH CHURCH.

There was a small attendance at the camp-fire at North Uhurch last night, away the veterans and the public. Those music aung by the Orpheus Maie Chorus of this raty. The camp-fire an presided over by Maj George H. Stowitz of this city. It was expected that addresses would be made by Blahop Iveland Gov. George Q. O. Howard. Through some mistake in time, none of these noted speakers was present. Maj. Stowits recounted some personal impressions of the character of Gen. U. S. Grant, under whom he fought through the War. He was followed by other speakers, among them W. F. Crummer of Oak Park, Ill., who claimed the honor of having at one time shared the contents of his canteen with the greatest general of modern times.

AT CAMP JEWETT.

The National Association of Ex-Prisoners of War tried to have a campure in the big reuplon tent at Camp Jewett last night. A thousand or more ex-prisoners gathered, especting to hear addresses by the Presideat and Gen. Alger, but up to midnight they had not arrived. There were some speeches by people of minor importance, the 13th-infontry Band played War songs which the voterans many and than they yelled for McKinley until they were black in the face. He may have got there before

AT ASBURY CHURCH.

President McKinjer had a grand welcome at the Asbury Methodist Church last night No did Gen. Clarkson and the others who were in the Presidential party. The church was crowded. The only thing in the way of decoration was a large Amerihers, and saluting him with choose and cries can flag that had been placed over the front of the organ. When a man put it howing an acknowledgement, after which there the audience clapped their hands and be was seated and Commander Clarkson showed enthusiasm. While waiting for the President to arrive, the Liedertatel Society sang "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again." "Away Down on the ing heart to people who have shown to us Suwanee River" was sung by Frank M. Jones. At 9 O'clock the President had no arrived, and the audience made the Liedertafel sing. It kept it stoging. When "My Country" was sung, all the persons in the house stood on their fact and follows in the chomic. B. F. Schellbert of Detroit amused the audience with a comic rendition of "Johnnay Smoker," Devoe P. Hodson, the presiding officer, said he had been unable to find either the President, the Governor or Gen. Clarkson, and he thought it best to convert the meeting into a campfire and entertain the audience until the distinguished speakers arrived.

Just then the President came into the

church, and the crowd stood un and waved handkerchiefs and cheered. With him wete Gen. Clarkson and William Hengerer. Crowds poured into the church, filling the seats and aisles. Mr. Hodson said "the President of the United States had done us the henor to come here tonight; the Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic also honors us by coming." Mr. Hodnon then gave a brief outline of the formation of the Grand Army of the Republic. He then introduced Gen. Clark. son, who told of the bappy greetings veterans gave such other. He said it looked ridiculous to outsiders to see woldhers emmide; he is only a comrade. (Applause,) brace, but he said they enjoyed it, and that the is only a single man who, as a boy, took | they were having a splendid time in Burbrace, but he said they enjoyed it, and that falo. He then praised the State of Nebracks, and said that an unusual prosperity had atruck that State. The comrades had come here to blow in a part of this prosperity, and have a good time, he said, and he could not fully express the Grand Army's thanks for the bountiful generosity of Bullelo. The Grand Army, he said, would carry away the highest appreciation of the bindness it had received here. He then introduced President McKinjey, who

Ladica and Gentlemen:-The saddest part of the revalue or the old soldiers of the Taureday. army is that at every annual encampment we miss many familiar faces; our comrades are diminishing with the passing years; the circle is narrowing and every abunul rollent, but accounted for. They have gone from human sight; they have possed from have gone to join the great majority of that army with which they were so long associated, and they steep tonight within those green tents whose curtains hever our ward twing. Brant has gode, Sheeman and Sheridan and Thomas and Marithurson and their old commanders on the other shore. They are rone who seem so great; their glorious work is here and they wear at 1863. porer frome than any posts one weave them Speak no more of their retouwn, but in the eries: it is our duty, it is our business to Riorify the magneticent institutions for

volunteers, the secreteral giants who threw derkness asunder and thus insured our national existence. : (tirest applause.)

Mr. Hodson then said that the President had another engagement and must be ex- | War at Morrisville, N. C., on April 13, 1866. cused. As President McKinter walked out, men and women grasped his hand and shook it, at the same time agenting with ! a force that made the building tremble.

idia Tickers and reservations 223 Main St. Station Washington and Scott. \$1 cm_CHAUTAUQUA LAKE AND RE- | Bot the came.

Many Comrades Shook Hands | Buffalo Next | With Each Other for the First Time in Years.

from All Over the Country Come Together.

There Were Many Touching boones Engoted by the Veterans W to Gathered at the City Hall and the High Handful of Gray-haired Soldiers Were Left to Greet Each Other.

Yesterday was reunion day. Veterans from every State in the Union gathered in different parts of the city, counted noses and talked over old times. In most instances only a hand full of white-haired men represented the solid, complete regiment that had marched to the front so counter attractions on the street drawing many years ago full of youth and confidence and loyalty. Many of the rountens who were present instead to some fine | were held at minor houses and over a score took place at the City Hall.

17TH NEW-YORK CAVALRY. Nearly 75 agrylvors of the 12th New-York Cavalry gathered at the City Hall W. Peck, Gen, Daniel Butterfield and Gen, I yesterday morning. This organization was noted for im flerce determination in batthe arrangements not accounted for at the tile and made for itself an honored piace in history. The following officers were elected: President, Lieut. A. Cooper of Rochester; secretary, B. T. Scott; committee on rules, Capt. Moyers and Lieut. Banta; committee on history, W. W. Pew and E. T. Scott.

MACK'S BATTERY.

There was a splendid representation at the reunion of Mack's 18th New-York Battery in the Council Chamber at the City Hall. A. B. McConnell of Buffalo presided. Speeches were made by Mr. McConnell, Albert Whitney of Doreges, Mich., Alex. Bronsen of Merrison, Ill., Jeremiah Stone of Battle Creek, Mich., and A. B. Chubbs of Pensacols. Those officers were elected: Commender, Robert Morgan of Rochester: presiding officer, George D. Curties of Washington: secretary, William Whitney of Rochester.

18T NEW-YORK MOUNTED RIFLES. The reunion of the 1st Mounted Rifles of New-York in the Equity Court room at the City Hall was only an informal one. But half a dozen members appeared and as the officers were not present the reunion resolved itself into a brief social session. MITH NEW-YORK HEAVY ARTILLERY. The rounion of the 14th New-York Heavy Artillery at the City Hall yesterday was one of the most interesting of all. The members were so anxious to visit with each other that it was almost impossible to carry on the business session. This is a Western New-York regiment. It went to the front with 2,500, but death and stokness so depleted it that only 600 men were mustered out of service at the close of tha

25TH NEW-YORK INFANTRY. The 15th New-York Infantry had 80 members present at its reunion in the County-court room yesterday. This regiment was recruited at Auburn, N. Y. The and Capt. John E. Savory of Auburn.

22D N. Y. CAVALRY.

In the Supervisors' room a few members of the 20d New-York Cavelry held a meeting. After a general hand-shaking the following officers were elected: President, William Scheib, Rochester; vice president, William P. Brown, Memphis; secretary, Dr. William Crum, South Otselie; tressurer. George B. Riddle, Rochester. The feature of the meeting was the greating of Romaine B. Hart of Medina, O., and W. H. Cray of the same place, who last attended their regimental reunion 30 years ago. Crowds rathered about them and almost shook their arms off. One man who had been a tenimate of Hart got so excited that he

The 22d New-York Caraley, which was recruited from Drie and Monroe counties. and fought hardest for Sheridan and Cueter, was always where the bullets were thickest and the conflict fiercest, and finally came home a little cluster of worn-out men. 44TH N. Y. VOLUNTEERS.

The 44th New-York Volunteers held a reunion at 16 o'clock at Chapin Post rooms, No. 361 Mein Street. Col. Conner, Capt. Danks of Chicago, Capt Jacob Fox of this than 100 members of the regiment were Kranta. present. Col. Conner presided and Robert McCormic of Albany acted as secretary. The Hon, Harvey J. Hurd of Elms, who had a brother in the regiment, was made an honorary member. The regiment will hold an adjourned meeting at Grand Island on

Of the 35 men who left Buffalo with Capt. Chapin August 17, 1861, sixteen Were prescut yesterday, viz: E. R. Goodrich, Clevecall discloses one and still another not press ; land, th.; J. W. Wickwire and Robert Skillen, Akron, N. Y.; George W. Conger, Springville: the Rev. T. F. Parker, Lima, great commanders gone, but the rank and seventeen of the original 35 who were of Corps. file of that splendid army have joined gantaed as Company A 44th Regiment, under Capt. Edward P. Caapla August 8.

23D N. Y. BATTERY.

The battery that fired the .ast cannon west cathedral mays them. God accept what of the War- the 34d New-York Indethem. Christ receive them. It is our duty, pendent Battery, which was recouled at It is our basiness to perfectuare their mem- Lockport. Ningara County, in 1861, and was mustered out in July, 1865-heid its watch they fought and for which they gave ! Room No. 255. Real-estate Exchange. Fifty-two members answered the roll-call, I thank you, ladice and gentlemen, for a greater number than has ever aux-mbled this moment that you have given me to since the War ended. Nearly every State pay my respects to that noble army of in the Union was represented. When peace was restored, most of the boys could not find positions at home and drifted to all parts of the United States.

The 23d fired the last cannon-shot of the The battery was then with Gen. Kilpairtick's division of Gen. Sherman's army, particle a division of tien. Sherman a miny, and was charing Gen. Joe Johnston and 31D N. Y. BATTERY.

31D and was chasing Gen. Joe Johnston and i Gen. Walle Hampton They came in sight of | The surviving members of this organiza-Lehigh Valley R. R., through the Survey I ville on April 13th, and opened tire It has land of America to New York and It disable | been erroneously claimed that the last short wille on April 13th, and opened tire It has ; and talked over old times. was fired at Mobile on April 11th, but the 23d Battery records show that such was

the record of this organisation in the

they were mastered out. The following mere elected omeers for the year. Prosticul. Edwin Saxton of Lockport; vice presented. they were mastered out. The following | Sechier of Molina, th. tident G W. Sprout of Lockport; secretary and treasurer, Joseph Kittinger of Buffain. Next year's re-union will be in the County-court room. I S. Catten of

HITTH N. Y. INFANTRY.

The commades of the 112th New-York in- J. Ropbins, (' H. Tarbell, I) W Sherwood, fautry held incir annual reunion in the [1] O. Springer, W. W. Gaskill, Georga W. east room of the High School from 11; Hall and G. S. lyke were elected vice preswichele yesterday forencon tall 1 o'clock in | Ments the of eroson. The regiment was organized at a bauts uppa in 1992 with beadquarters at 1 Camp Brown, Jamestown. It engaged in Fort Wegner after a long siege.

sing, Mich., Siles Guidings of Castleton, At the re-union this afternoon John A. Vt : B. F. Kempton of Yonkers, N. Y : As-Blockwan was resolved president and A. drew J. White of Moscow, N. Y.; S G. H. Stafford was re-slected secretary.

15th M. Y. INFANTRI.

The re-union of the 18th New-York Infautry occurred at the assembly room of School-In Most instances But a the High-school building between 11 o'clock in the formsoon and I alolock in the afternoon. The 19th New-York was organized during the infancy of the War, and served for a time under Gen. Patterson. After l'atterson was removed for allowing Johnston to reinforce Beauregard at Bull Run, Gen. Sanks took the command, and he retained it until the ciose of the War. The 19th New-York did not acc. much active service and, aside from a few men who were taken prisoners, none of the men was jost . However, during the early part of the War the 19th New-York was turned into an artitlery regiment, and i was recruited up to twelve batteries.

HATH N. Y. INFANTRY.

The comrades of the 114th New-York Infantry met at the east study-room of the High School Building between I and 3 held in the Supervisors's chamber. The o'clock in the afternoon. The reunion was ir formal and after talking of old times, the comrades were called by Maj. C. H. Curcin, B. Stoddard of Bradford, Pa.: secretary the president of the Regimental Association. Speedies were made by Capt. Reldy: of the Hamilton Post of New-York; comrade George Payne, president of the Chenango-county Veterans' Association of New-York, and Jerome Wheeler, commander of thee Courtland-county Battalien. About 75 members of the regiment were present.

PRINCYLVANIA RESERVE.

The reunion of the Pentsylvania Reserve was held in the west study-room of the High union at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. School between 1 and 3 o'clock in the alternoon. Gon. John P. Taylor was re-electof provident of the Association. The General bimself was absent from the city.

The 3d Division, 5th Corps flag was used to decorate the walls of the room. It is a blue Martese cross on a white back-ground, and while it represented an association of 15,000 people, only 00 were present at the repolon. During the War the 3d Division 5th Corps, fought under Gens. Reynolds. Meade and Ord.

The Pennsylvania Reserve was in all of the bartles of the Potomac and it won the battle of Dramsville, Va., the first battle he served in the Union Army and one day fought by the army of the Potomac. The while on sentry duty near Harrisburg in Reserve was organized in 1861 and remained the Shenandoch Valley, he was shot by a in service until the close of the War.

4TH MICHIGAN CAVALRY,

The reunion of the 4th Michtean Cavairy Approclation was attended by about a dosen comrades. James T. Hurst of Wyandotte, he did not feel angry at the 5th Cavalry, Mich. was re-elected president of the As-Leven if his would was a bad one and nearly sociation. A J. Bachus of Detroit was ! made accretary and treasurer.

The 4th Michigan has an eventful war record and one that gives the veterans of that retiment much to talk about as the Detroit, Mich., in 1862, and was mustered out on July 10th, 1365, at Nashville, Tenn. Col. R. H. G. Min'y was the first commanding officer of the regiment. He is still livold officers were re-elected and speeches ing after having seen service in 96 hattles were made by Lieut. Root of Port Byron in which his regiment engaged, the mass important of which were the battles of Stone River, Missionary Ridge, Franklin, con., Malvern, Chickamauga, Lost Mountain, Kilpatrick's Raid and Stone Mountain.

The regiment left Detroit 1,300 strong and returned with 150 men."

6TH U. S. CAVALRY.

The 11th reunion of the 6th United States Cavairy was held at the west study-room of the High School between and 11 o'cleck in the morning. After an informal meeting in which the comrades renewed old acqualatances the meeting was called to order, and George C. Piatt of Philadelphia was reelected president of the organization. H. G. Muchler of Allegheny was re-elected swers-

The 6th United States Cavalry was organised durit the first few weeks of the War. and mon after the regiment was created by an act of Congress. It formed a part of the Army of the Potomac and was under the command of Goi. David Hunter who was the first commanding officer. It afterwards served under Gens. Beaufort, Stoneman and county Bank Building. The affectionate the oldest survivors of the famous Wisdingh Morritt. At the battle of Gettysburg the regiment went into the fight 660 strong and came out with only 23 men.

At the reunion letters were read from city and several other officers and more Brig.-Oens. J. F. Wade and August V.

WITH N. Y. INFANTRY

The rounism of the 64th New-York Infantry was held in the assembly-room of the High School terween 9 and II o'clock in the Interiorn. The 84th New-York was mustered in 1861 and served under Gena. Miles, Hancock and Rammey. The regiment to INDIAN-TERRITORY VETSRAN PREnoted for the number of engagements to its

17TH N. Y. BATTERY.

This battery had its 23d reunion in Equity-court in the City Hall, from 1 to 3 p. m. association with us here any longer, they N. Y.; H. H. Adelt, Bradford, Pa.; J. B. Forty-four members were present. Several Storms, Buffalo: E. L. Harris, Collins, Preports were read, and after some remarks the National Council of Administration, Peter Cadro, Dunkirk, Jacob Fox, Buffalo, Irving M. Thompson of Albion was elected called on Gen. Gobin at his headquarters Edward Bennett, Wauseka, Minn.; William ; president, William H. Nichols of the same in The Iroquota yesterday and promised . McMania of Breckenridge. Col : Frank place was elected vice president and John him the support of the delegates in his Decker, Lawton, N. Y. James Champlin, Normite secretary. The next reunion will ! territory in the General's fight for the po-Logan and a long list beside, rich in Augustus Eddy and Comrade Jones. John be held at Atolon on August 27, 1898. The intring of Commander-in-Chief. precious memories. And not only have the B. Weber is also in the city. This makes 17th Battery man service in the 5th Army Mr. Hill declares that the West will IST N. Y. SHARPSHOOTERS.

There was a good attendance at the re-

union of the 1st New-York Sharpshooters. Nathan E. Humphrey, 90 years old, the old War fifer of the company, was present dressed in Continental uniform. He purped the aid fire for the boys before they opened their meeting. The following officers were preserve and improve and strengthen and was mustered out in July, 1965-heid its elected: President, D. D. Cameron, Caledonial secretary and treasurer, Clark RR. Baker of Stag Sing.

ATH N. Y HEAVY ARTILLERY. After some routine business had been

transacted, these officers were elected by the 5th NewsYork Heavy Artillery: President, William Walker, Mqravia; socretary and transurer, Frank Tallman. The attendsuce at this reunion was small, but the vetersus enjoyed themselves. Several women were prosent at the meting.

2D OHIO ARTILLERY. One handred members were present at

Same the embed, my follow-citizens, and fill the popular route of this popular route of the p

GRAND PARADE.

IMPH N. Y. INFANTRY.

The members of the 198th New-York In-

fanity were out to torce at the renalish

BROWN SHARPSHOOTERS

was a noticewhile one. (only eight members

James of Conterville, [a. E. Paine of lows.

Center, Vt. The Bordan Sharpshooters first

saw service at the battle of Fredericksburg.

Vo. After that they were with the Army

of the Potomac until the close of the War.

They were a terror to the Rebells. They

104TH NEW YORK.

One hundred survivors of the 104th New-

York Infantry met in the Equity Court.

from 2 to 5 p. m. Many women were also

tary, Mail. Henry V. Colt, Geneneo: trens-

SOTH OHIO.

The 88th Ohio Infantry regiment has its

first reunion vesterday afternoon. It was

officers elected were: President, H. N.

The officers elected were: President, E.

About 50 members aigned the roll. Later

a constitution and by-laws will be adopted.

Provident Baker will appoint a committee

STH NEW-YORK CAVALRY.

The 5th New-York Cavalty served with

Gen. Banks and with Gen. Hemiselman.

Over a hundred survivors attended the re-

The officers elected were: President, T.

D. Tolice, Attica; vice presidents, David

Issaes, Niagara Falle, Jahes Chamberlain,

Brooklyn, and M. L. Hayward, Nebraska

City, Neb.; eccretary and treasurar, C. T.

S. Pierce, Vergennes, Vt.; assistant sec-

retary. Mhu Lenn Pierce; bistorians, C.

B. Thomas, Chicago, A. H. White, Detroit.

F. S. Dickenson, Crossus, N. Y., D. H. Rob-

C. S. Stutz, C. B. Thomas and James

A. P. Taylor of East Buffalo startled the

members of this regiment. He said that

member of the 5th Cavalry. He did not

know who shot him, he said, but if the

man who did it was in the room, he would

like to have a reunion with him. He stated.

however, that he was shot by mistake, and

1MTH NEW-YORK.

142D PENNSYLVANIA.

WHERLER'S BUTTALO BATTERY.

Battery since the War was held at No. 124

Erie-county Bank Building yesterday.

Sergt. William Sime of Nebracks, Sergt.

Collins of Pekin, N. Y., Sergt, Wusnersher

the last reumon they will ever bave.

who acted as secretary of the meeting.

WILL SUPPORT GOBIN.

cast a heavy vote for Gen. Gobin. Gen.

Gobin, who was a brigadier general under

Sheridan, in the man who was in command

EXCURSION RATES TO THE EAST

Muuntains and New-England and sea roas

urer. John R. Strong, Genesen.

the membership roll.

Michaels, Chicago.

cost him his life.

general good time was had.

also made eperches.

were present.

MANDER

never wasted ammunition.

The reuseon of the Berdan Sharpanouters

Naval Veterans, Ex-prisoners, Brooklya was elected president, John S. Ones of Apalachia, ascretary, and Capt-County Survivors and Tipbeth, William French, W. S. Stone, E. School Boys.

THOUSAND IN

and Every Rebel Prison Represented in the Gathering.

City, is , and J. L. Paris of Manchester | It Was a Notable Procession, Imposing and inspiring-Some of the Oid Ters Were the Uniforms in Which They Had Fought 80 Odd Years Ago Fine Showing-Change in the Line of March Caused Many to Miss the l'arade.

at the meeting. After arranging a pro-Mara Street yesterday forenoon. One thougramme for their visit during encampment sand of them were men also had staked their week, officers were elected as follows: I lives at see, fighting for the Union during President, Francia N. Bell, Akron; vice the Civil War. Another thousand had presidents, James H. Kane, Troy, and risked their lives on land and had suffered Holmes W. Burlingame, Wareaw; secre- | all the cortures and privations of the Rebel prisons. Another thousand were the reprecentatives of Eric County in the grand army of the North that fought so valiantly and conquered so gioriously in the bloody struggle for the freedom of the slave and the perpetuation of the Union. The remaining thousand comprised sons of these brave warriors who reverently oberish the memary of the herotem of their seniors and & bright representation of the rising generaand treasurer, M. J. Sloan of Warren, O. tion in whose misds are being instilled, at | Mo., Commander J. V. Johnson; Admiral Buffalo public schools, the joyalty and patriotism that characterised the young monwho went to the front 20 odd years ago. to get survivors of his regiment to size It was a grand procession, despite its

comparative emailment. It was imposing, inspiring, coul-stirring. It refreshed the memory and whetted the appreciation of those spectators who had forgotten or become indifferent to the deeds of the soldiers body of men. They came from all porand estions of the Union. It autokened the bearts and stimulated the enthusiasm of those others in the crowd who were themselves witnesses to some of the gallant acts of the comrades in war. Aside from the continuental side of the display, the nameant of the Naval Vaterage, the Union ex-Prisoners of War, the Survivors of Eris County and the public-school boys, gave to the beholder a faint idea of the grandeur bins, Vinetand, Minn.; badge committee, of the mammoth general G.A.R. parade that will take place today.

Of the thousands who gathered along the appounced line of march to see the parade yesterday morning, fully 19,000 were disappointed. This was due to a change in the route that was made at the lest hour before the parade. The procession had been scheduled to pass down Franklin Street to Church, up Church to Main, to Exchange, countermarch on Main to North and over North to The Circle. Instead, the paragara moved up Niagara Street to Main, down Main to Exchange, up Main to Tupper, turning there into Delaware Avenue, thence down Delaware to Nisgara Square, where || they dishanded. Thus were all the people! who had gathered on upper Main Street | Erle-county survivors of the War. This The 184th New-York had a meeting and and Morth Street deprived of the treat they division of the parade. like the previous

cuts War experiences. It was organized at was one of the largest meetings of the day. The fermation took place in the violaity Quite a number of veterans made remarks of Court and Franklin etreets, as scheduled. alluding to incidents that had taken place | Its plan was as published in The while the regiment was in service, and a Express yesterday. The parade start- Buffalonian whom all G.A.R. men respect ed shout 10.30 o'clock and lasted Ool. Horatio Warren of this city led the Union ex-prisoners of War, which are al-1424 Pennsylvania during the War. It ways an important part of the G.A.R. enmade a good record. At his reunion in the Councilmen's charaber in the afternoon Col. embraced by these two organizations are Warren made a long speech recounting the far fewer than the other members of the than Buffalo Regiments. Wheeler's Patdeeds of valor that had been performed by Grand Army, and each year sees a diminumembers of his regiment. Other members tion in their numbers. But their parade is ever one of the most interesting of the many entertaining features of the National The first rounion of Wheeler's Buffalo

> the old sea-dogs and the hand-lubbers of the Maj. Alger M. Whosler of this city and Army and their local encorns stepped briskly and proudly up Main Street. Pirst came a plateon of mounted police under comof Buffato, Sergt. Van Sieklen of Buffalo. mand of Capt. George W. Cable. Next came. T. H. Lawry of Pittsburg and George and the Buffalo City Guarda, composed of Troop B, and the Gordon Highlanders. The High-William Mugnidge of Buffalo and others landers were in full Scottleh regelia. A They were photographed in a group with cavalry division under Capt. William M. from the same old canteen, they adjourned them was a coach which contained two vetto meet again on Thursday morning 4t 10 erens of whom Buffale is justly proud, Col. o'clock at Mai. Wheeler's office in the Bris- M. Wiedrich and Lieut. J. Schenkeiberger, meeting between some of the veterane | Battery. They were guards of honor for

who had not seen each other since 1845; the occasion, brought team to many eyes. The smail number of survivors and the distant homes | the parade, the Naval Vaterana. Preceded ston was the negro camp from Legistics. of most of them will make this probably Letters from absent comredes were read with great interest by Maj. Wheeler's son, soldiers than they can be found. No pret- father of Capt. John Pronyn, who comtiet, more fastinating uniforms and emblems are to be seen in all the west crowds than theirs. These were the men who can ablips battered and mink. Every important They wore blue caps, a bite gloves and white navel battle that was fought during the belts. School No. 11's quots was attired to Civil War was represented in this devision DICTS A HEAVY WESTERN VOTE of 1,000 men by at least one man, and boys were black shirt-waists, black knick-FOR THIS CANDIDATE FOR COMif one wanted to get information concern- erbockers and black stockings. ing the battles of Port Royal or Hinton Head, Hather's Inlet, New-Orleans, Vicks. Robert W. Hill of Indian Territory, best burg, Mobile Bay, English Channel, Hampdepartment commander, and a member of ton Roads, he could fine a direct and re-

liable source of knowledge among them. The Naval Veterane were in command of Admiral Cyrus Sears of Baltimore, another handsome and brainy marine who has a splendid record of service. Their line was headed by the flag of the National Association, of blue silk with thirteen gilt stars and crossed-foul anchors upon it. Beside Admiral Sears walked two messenger-boys clad in naity white Jack Tar suits. Behind of the right wing when Sheridah made his these were Commodore George W. Brower. famous ride, and it was his brigade that , made such a stubborn light when the Beet captain, William H. Van Houten, lieutenant commander: National-Bosteways Robbins and other distinguished officers. Then came the reak and file of the Na-

A full time of tourist rivers will be found on sale at the New 1 or Central & Hudson Biler E. R. timest office. N. 3.8 val Veterans. They were clad in the regulation National-association uniform of Main Street. Oh the forme Water total & Dadetsburg R R the Touriet's Ideal Route, to all points on the Mt I au renea River, the White Mountains, Advandance blue, with gilt braid on their peaked macine cape and on their cont-sleeves. They were the National Association's regulation hadre. consisting of a silver har with the name Mountains and New-England and sea "oast.

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The Neval Veterans had the 74th-regiment Band of this city shead of them, and the Union ex-Prisoners of War, who followed them, marched to the music of the other local regimental band, the Six The ex-Prisoners were another fine-looking tions of the country. . Not a few of them now live in the South, where they ouffered months or years of agony in the prisons of the Robels. These old war-herors can tell from personal experience of the tarrible conditions that surrounded the unforture ates who were confined in Libby. Andersonville, Salisbury, Millen, Plorence, Belle lele and other prisons. In fact, there was not a Rebel Prison that did not hold some of the men who marched in Buffalo yeaterday. Every one of them had seen from three months' to four years' confinement within Rebet walls.

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William F. Van Houten.

This division of the parade was in command of Charles Sheriff's of Picteburg, preddent of the Union ex-Prisoners of War is sociation. The ex-prisoners were divided into sections according to the prison is which they had been confined the longert. for some of them bed been in several prithe name of the prison upon it. Early man also were a white hadge with the natu of his prison printed in hig black type ca

Schuta's Band beaded the delegation of ones, evoked great applause all rione the line of march. It was headed by a coach, it which rode Gen. William F. Rogers uset department commander of this State. & The survivors were under command of Adea a fittle less than balt an hour. The Rehm and comprised the 21st, 44th, 42th, parades of the Navai Veterans and the 160th, 116th, 155th, 164th and 187th resments of New-York Volunteers, Whele'll Battery, Eaton's Battery, the 5th, th. 122 components, are never large. The survivors and 24th Cavalry, the 7d Mounted Rifes and survivors of companies raised for cultterm's appearance in the line attracted citalderable attention from the fact that thy was the first time it had marched since the War. It had 20 members in line and carried an old battle-flag. Maj. Wheeler was To the music of half a dozen fine hands its command, of course, the old Continental Drum and Fife Corps was with the Erecounty soldiers. All of the Eris-cour's curvivors presented a epiendid appearance

and they helped in no small measure to make the parade a success. This is true also of the Sons of Veterans and the public-school boys and Canisiuscollege Cadete who composed the remainder of the parade. Rochester sent the larthe old flag. After luncheon, and drinking Palmer came along imposingly and behind gest uniformed camp of the Sons of Vertical and, athough Buffalo had the greater. number in line. Some of the sone of vererance came from distant points, Denver. Kansas and lows being represented amond others. Those who paraded numbered 555. C'Rourke Camp of Rochester brought 4 Now came the beginning of the body of | band of 25 meces. A feature of this divby Grand-Marshai Joseph Stevens and staff, The flag which the Buffato camp carried was the party old marine warriors passed in a relic of the naval battle at while the city splendid flies. No braver, pobler looking New-Orleans was taken. It belongs to the manded the Sons of Veterans on parade, The American Guard, as the school-boys who peraded are known, merched about tell you of exciting naval engagements, of 200 strong under command of J. W. Willis.

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contions now, and had to take a swim for it once. A War-time jigger is highly prised by naval veternes.

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