

FIRST CAVALRY PLEASES FUNSTON

"Little Bearded General" Visits Border Camp for the First Time.

EYE ON TRANSPORTATION

Special Parade of Motor Trucks, Wagons, Ambulances, Pack Mules and Illinois Cavalrymen at Camp Parker Gratifies General.

Brownsville, Tex.—A review of all the transportation units in Brownsville and its retreat parade by the First Illinois Cavalry were held on the 10th of January, in honor of General Funston, commander in chief of the southern department, United States army.

No program had been arranged prior to the arrival of the "Little General," but as soon as his train steamed in and he shook hands with Brigadier General Parker, commander of the Brownsville district, things began to happen.

"Please permit me to have you fix a roadside transportation," General Funston announced brusquely. "That is the main purpose of my visit."

General Parker said a few words to an ad, the ad jumped on a horse and rode for Fort Brown.

A few seconds later companies massed and went to the several National Guard camps, and within an hour, illustrating the splendid pitch of preparedness reached by the troops here after three months of training, a long stream of motor trucks, wagons, ambulances and pack mules began converging on the camp. A review before the commanding general, Six hundred horses wagons and nearly 200 of the great, lumbering motor trucks passed in an hour and a half.

Something similar happened at Camp Parker, where General Funston paid a visit to Col. Milton J. Foreman, the commanding cavalry general.

"What is the purpose?" asked Colonel Foreman. He was told that one of the Iowa infantry regiments would parade at "retreat."

"Who let us show you what we've got, too?" asked Colonel Foreman.

"Very well, General," said General Funston. "Only you'll have to hurry." That was at four o'clock in the afternoon. At five the entire First Cavalry had saddled up with full equipment and were passing in review before the general at Fort Brown, having had to move in a mile and a half from the camp.

The cavalry, with which the regiment had the crack military cavalry outfit now on the border went through its pace plainly pleased the little bearded figure who stood with plant "Jingling Jim" Parker, the "Colonel Extraordinaire" in the post, but he would vouchsafe nothing of his pleasure for publication. He was, however, extremely cordial to Colonel Foreman and the officers of the cavalry following the review.

In the evening a reception was held at the post exchange. The post, on arrival a salute of 13 guns had been fired. It was General Funston's first visit to the border camps.

Fate a Success

Springfield—The 1910 state fair which just ended was the best since 1910, according to B. M. Davison, secretary of the board of agriculture, who drove in his roadster to the shooting his at the exposition grounds.

Gate receipts were better this year than since 1910," said Mr. Davison. "More money was collected and went to the treasury from field admissions than for six years, chiefly because of the curtailment of pass privileges."

Mr. Davison said his statement in praise of the fair just past did not apply merely to finances, but might be applied to any of the departments. "I am satisfied with the fair from every point of view," he said.

"We had a few minor disappointments, but on the average the exposition exceeded every other since 1910, which was conceded to be the biggest fair the state ever had. In many respects the 1910 fair was better than the 1910 fair."

Two suggestions growing out of the conduct of the present season will be made to the board of agriculture by Secretary Davison, unless conditions arise to change his mind. The other two girls qualifying highest and winning scholarships were Miss Germa Schubert of Astoria and Miss Ruth Barber of Galesburg.

The scholarships are awarded only to those who have high school diplomas.

Miss Mabel Wallace of Virden was one of the three girls at the state fair who were free scholarship winners at the University of Illinois, receiving a two years' course in domestic science.

From these suggestions the utilities committee is to work out a plan for the guidance of shippers and railroads which it is hoped will relieve the shortage in cars.

Lightning Kills Horses.

Taylorville—William Elts, living south of Palmer, was shocked severely while at work in the field by a bolt of lightning. The bolt killed the three horses he was working. It came out of a nearly clear sky.

Break Leg in Grid Battle.
Peoria—Quarterback Cooper of Normal high school suffered a fracture of both bones in his right leg in a game with Manual high school of Peoria. Manual won, 65 to 9.

his grounds because the weather was too cold. I am in favor of furnishing the ground free and inviting people of the state to come and camp out, bringing their own tents or, renting them here."

The second recommendation of Mr. Davison would probably be made before the board of agriculture, that passes be done away with except in the case of persons actually working on the grounds.

With the passing of the 10th fair, plans are making for the exposition next year. President-elect Augustus H. Davis will assume the duties of his new office January 1, when superintendent of the various departments will be named and a secretary will be chosen. Mr. Davis will be a candidate for re-election.

Make Progress for Centennial.

That plans are progressing satisfactorily for the statewide celebration in 1913 of the centennial of the admission of Illinois into the Union was reported by the committee at the meeting of the Illinois Centennial Commission at the Hotel St. Francis, Chicago, last week. It will be the greatest state centennial celebration ever known in the United States. Arrangements are in progress looking toward a grand pageant in connection with the state fair in 1913 and the extension of the fair and celebration over a period of three weeks instead of the usual nine days. A film will be made and exhibited throughout the state calling attention to the celebration.

John A. Bingham of Vandalia made a speech before the commission. He showed a historical committee report he had issued, relating to the history of that county and of Vandalia as the capital of Illinois. It is professedly inaccurate. One incident referred to is that of Abraham Lincoln leaving from the window of the capitol to the crowd below, who were shouting "Long live the Republic." It is asserted that the legislature would pass a bill confirming the state capital in Vandalia for 20 years. Lincoln was in favor of moving the capital to Springfield. The speaker of the house, looking like Speaker Tom Reed of Massachusetts, said: "I am for moving the capital to Springfield." The national house of congress, consisting of Lincoln as present and the bill carried.

The commission will hold its next meeting in this city October 10.

Special Car to Tote State.

A car fully equipped to demonstrate the exhibits will tour the state under the name of the household science department of the University of Illinois. It is announced.

Two demonstrators will accompany the car, which is equipped with a gasoline engine for operating a washing machine, mangle, cream separator, vacuum cleaner and ice cream freezer, an electric lighting system for private use, house furnishings and kitchen.

The car and its equipment provide sufficient material for demonstration work for a week. It is designed to reach housekeepers under conditions favorable to a thoughtful study of the exhibits.

The car will pass the statistics of the demonstrators and furnish the exhibits, and the local committees must agree to advertise the car, for its transportation and provide living accommodations for the demonstrators.

Springfield—The first railroad car to be built for Bishop P. J. Mulford is to be built for \$50,000.

It will be built on the west bank of Rock river, just south of the city.

The residence will contain a chancery office, private chapel and vaults for deeds and other valuable documents.

Rockford—A residence costing \$50,000 is to be built for Bishop P. J. Mulford on the west bank of Rock river.

The residence will contain a chancery office, private chapel and vaults for deeds and other valuable documents.

Springfield—Word was received by the Illinois department that the corps of the Illinois troops, ordered to march to the relief of the rebels at the first battle of Bull Run, were mustered out. The date of their arrival is not known.

Ontarioville—The small grandsons, born in the earth beneath the house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fowles, unbroken skeletons of various denominations from \$1 to \$20 in all. The colors were fastened together with a thin layer of soil.

Bloomington—Miss Sallie Foster, pleader-in-charge of Illinois, is the owner of a rare old bit of period furniture when it forms part of the garden.

Those who do not believe the ancient adage that every rose must have its thorns are showing much partiality for the Italian district.

De Kalb—Henry A. Kutter last night presented from the New York branch of the Home Protection Fund \$100 for the animal. Recently he gave the bigger back to the breeder for \$12,500.

Rockford—Lightning struck a big barn on the farm of William Hurst and started a fire that consumed the structure, with all its contents, which included, five head of horses.

Appleton, Wis.—John Evers, son of a local electrician, had been ordained by the Presbyterians as a medical missionary to China and will depart for the Orient in October.

East St. Louis—Former Circuit Judge W. E. Indley of Edwardsburg has removed to East St. Louis with his family and has leased the Gohn home.

Springfield—More than seven hundred chapters of the Order of Eastern Star in Illinois are represented at the annual convention of the order, which opened at the state arsenal.

Springfield—The Illinois Foundation has donated land worth \$30,000, which is to be used to public hospital. It is planned to spend \$30,000 on the building.

Paxton—Earl Kuhn, seventeen, fell from the top of Kissel & Rollin's grain elevator and died as the result of his injuries.

Oglesby—Hundreds of trap shooters gathered at the Oglesby gun club for the auspices of the Oglesby Gun club.

Oreana—An unadvertised feature of the speed program at the Ogle county fair was a special trot in which the drivers were women. Mrs. M. Blackmon drove Hydromel and Mrs. A. E. Homan drove Red Time. Mrs. Blackmon won.

Fript—The Stephenson county board of supervisors has abolished the bounty on crows and crows eggs and increased the bounty on groundhogs from 10 cents to 25 cents.

Litchfield—The body of Mrs. Lotta Miller, who disappeared from her home in Coffeen September 14, was found in a well on the May farm.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

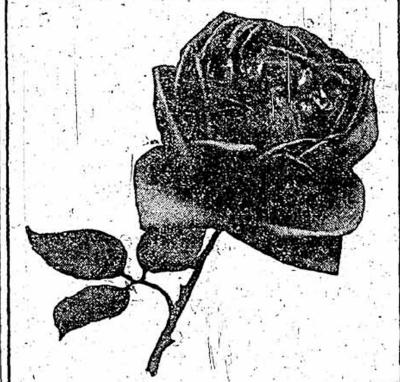
ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

TEMPLARS MEET AT DECATUR

Thirty-Six Commanders Reviewed at the Opening of the Sixtieth Annual Concave of the Grand Commandery.

HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubs—Their Care and Cultivation



Francis Scott Key Rose—the Flowers Are Unusually Large.

FAVORITE ROSES

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

There is absolutely nothing in the realm of esthetic culture that is so thoroughly domestic as that of roses. Their selection is a pastime, a pastime every lover of the garden, and roses have a special charm.

Chicago—Cloudy, cool, rising from fire in a kitchen range, caused the death of Phillip Schaefer, seventy years old, and his wife, Mary, sixty-five years old.

Both were members of the automobile club, John Doole and John McDowell, who were seriously hurt.

All three are employees of the Springfield post office.

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By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE.

Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

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He decides which "if" we will have. So in the Scriptures there are these thoughts, the "if" of doubt, the "if" of faith and the "if" of decision.

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