



Living Flag Sings on Amid Ambulance Calls

"Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hail'd—
Well, rather 'It was waving some-
thing Star-Spangled Banner.'"
The living flag—moving, waving,
undulating with veritable breezes of
patriotism—stripes of red and white in
dainty childish forms, clothed in float-
ing draperies, and with pretty caps
crowning faces aglow with the spirit of
the sight, patriots all of them, from
the dark blue square topping the up-
per corner to the furthest thread of
living fringe its end.
Prof. Wetzel, a wizard on a pedestal
in front, waved waves of flags forming
mystic signals for the expectant little
hosts, giving a code as potent as ever
from warships in battle time; and at
each symbol the vibrant folds
moved, rose, fell, swayed and curled,
then straightened into symmetrical
form a row of red and white lines in
the stripes, or square of freedom in blue
in the starred space. Up in the blue
disc silver points of light scintillated,
gilt parasols in star shape but glowing
splendidly in the mass. At a special
sign in the code signal the great living
mass, star and stripe and bar, found
voice. It rose and rang out in clear,
childish trebles and altos, to greet the
hosts of the marching heroes, while
hats held by feeble trembling hands
went off, and dimmed eyes were shaded
by damp handkerchiefs. All the old
war songs chanted by a living flag, an
emblem for which the marching hosts
had fought and bled.
Do you remember that song, you men
there who were with Sherman, "March-
ing Through Georgia"? Who of you
thought then that you should march
again through such a scene of cheering

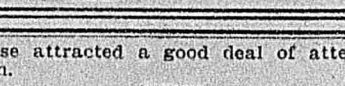
and laurel as that: "The Star-Spangled
Banner?"
Had they ever seen such a one be-
fore, living, throbbing with the patriot-
ism, at sight of the nation's real war
heroes. There was no wavering of
spirit throughout the march. Every
company and division had its song and
drill of greeting. Once in a while an
ambulance drove up carrying a Red
Cross nurse, and from a strafe or star
a little form fell out, overcome by the
long waiting and the enthusiasm so
wearing on little hearts.
The house on the corner, prepared
for special service of this kind became
all too full before the flag lines were
broken. But no sign came from those
left. Valiantly they stayed, the most
of them at the flag post, and only when
the ambulance calls began to show
something a little serious for childish
endurance was the code signal given to
break ranks.
Even then it was a thrilling sight,
and as the little red, white and blue
figures dispersed from their long stand,
a cheer went up from the marching
hosts and the crowds lining the stands
and sidewalks.
There were ambulance calls here too,
and all along the line, and the sight
of little figures born from the seething
crowds on the stretchers awakened
chords of sympathy, and imagination
for the sterner sights these march-
ers had seen, when the ambulance gal-
loped in war time and still figures—
stilled forever by rebel bullets or sword
cuts were borne from a real field.
But for all that it was splendid, and
those who sat where the flag drifted
and saw both that and the enthusiasm
aroused in the breasts of the visitors
will never forget the sight.
The Child Spangled Banner, Oh, Long
May It Wave
O'er the land of the Free and the
Homes of the Brave!

After the Strenuous G. A. R. Week

King's Malt Life will strength-
en and invigorate you.

It's a great boon to nursing
mothers, convalescents or any-
one feeling weak or run down.

25c a bottle
3 for 65c
6 for \$1.00



The Pure Drug
Dispensary
112-114
South Main
Street

noise attracted a good deal of atten-
tion.

The wire rope held the crowds back
in good shape, and the police kept the
street clear. There was no disorder;
everybody seemed to be in good humor,
and disposed to make the best of every
inconvenience. On South Temple street
the crowds were disposed to bulge out,
but were easily put back.

Sergt. Patrick Hogan of Rock Springs
was an enthusiastic participant in the
parade. He was in Maj. Erb's regi-
ment, the Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania,
and later was for years with the
Seventh United States Infantry, serving
in 1869, at Fort Douglas, under
Gen. Gibbons. He spent 31½ years in
the service, all told.

The Association of Prisoners made a
good showing, carrying a banner indi-
cating the prisoners who they had put
in part of their good time. These men
are indignant at the erection of a
statue at Atlanta to Wirz, the butcher
commander of Andersonville prison,
and say it is a gross outrage.

Oregon had 100 men out under Capt.
J. P. Shaw.

The elegant silken flags and banners
of the Missouri delegation attracted much
attention.

The Iowa men carried sticks with
ears of corn fastened thereon, and fre-
quently lifted their hats to cheer for
the great corn state. South Dakota
was similarly equipped.

The Ladies' G. A. R. band looked at-
tractive in their near blue serge uni-
forms trimmed with black braid, and
red trimmings. Their playing was fre-
quently applauded by the veterans.

The Pine Tree state, Maine, did pret-
ty well, with 30 men, under the com-
mand of A. W. McCausland, depart-
ment commander. They believe in prohibi-
tion.

The fire department was grouped on
either side of First South street, ready
for any emergency.

The Illinois delegation was so large
that it had to be divided into three bat-
talions like a full regiment. With
their yellow flags and numerous in-
signia, the Sucker state veterans
made a great showing. It was easy
to see that they included not a few
distinguished men.

The New York delegation of nearly 100
men made a respectable showing, the
posts from the Empire state showing
up in the march. The majority of New
York men with other delegations.

A feature of the Iowa contingent
was the Iowa cavalry, which, as the
only company command to have
four original men who enlisted first
with the troop. They are William
Graham, Odebo, H. Evans of Leon,
J. S. Rader of Earlville, and Cyrus
Stoner of Spokane, Wash.

On the countermarch north, part of
the procession marched to State and
South Temple where they disbanded,
and part turned west at the Monu-
ment and went down to West Temple
street. The Missouri contingent, as
for some time parading with their big
flag which everybody admired.

The Provost of 21 men had a
creditable appearance in olive green
coats and white duck trousers.

A peculiarity of the Denver Drum
corps organization is that aside from
the fife and drums, the instrumenta-
tion consists of a cornet, euphonium
and clarinet. "Welcome to Denver in
1911" was a legend they carried.

Private George Gilbert of Company
C, First Infantry, was overcome by
the heat while marching, and was
taken by the patrol wagon to the
emergency hospital, where he recuper-
ated. Gilbert was the only member of
the guard to be affected by the heat.

TOUCHED FOR \$400.

Comrade Morgan of Virginia Relieved
Of Wallet Containing Drafts.

Considering the crowds gathered on
the streets this morning the forenoon
hours were remarkably free from crime
and but few cases of pickpockets were
reported to the police. Thomas Morgan,
an aged veteran from Virginia,
was the heavy loser, an effusive stran-

ger relieving him of a wallet containing
\$400. The robbery occurred in front of the Cullen hotel
and in the throng that gathered before
the beginning of the parade. While
standing on the sidewalk an unknown
man, wearing a G. A. R. ribbon came
up to him with the glad hand, greeting
him as "My old comrade." So glad
was the unknown to again meet, Mr.
Morgan that he thrust his arm around
the latter's neck. A few minutes after
the unknown had gone on his way to
greet another old comrade, Mr. Morgan
reached into the inside pocket of his
unbuttoned vest to find his pocketbook
missing. Payment on the drafts has
been stopped, so that the pickpocket
gained nothing by his work.

FLOWERS A PLENTY.

Blossoms Sent from All Parts of Utah
For the Veterans.

Any impression that the veterans and
visitors from the east might have had
that Salt Lake is a city set in the
wilderness of bare mountain sides and
sagebrush land must have been dis-
abled today, and replaced with the
thought that Utah is a sunny land of
flowers.

One of the prettiest incidents of the
encampment is that of the floral tribute
to the old veterans. This morning as
they passed the stand at Main and
South Temple streets they were liter-
ally showered with the petals of a dozen
vari-colored and fragrant varieties of
flowers and before they started on
their march a bevy of winsome maids,
happy in their share of paying hom-
age, decorated them with 10,000 but-
terfly bouquets.

From all parts of Utah during the
past two days there has come such an
abundance of flowers that to use the
expression of Mrs. Elizabeth Cohn,
chairman of the flower committee, the
committee has been fairly swamped
under the mass. From yesterday until
today something over a ton in weight
of flowers has been received by the
committee and distributed among the
veterans, and used in the decoration of
committee rooms, headquarters, public
meeting places and even the restau-
rants.

RAILROAD NEWS.

H. Y. Darnell, tourist agent for the
Pennsylvania road, is in town from
Philadelphia.

J. T. McCaughey, an old time rail-
road man, has been appointed assistant
general freight and passenger agent of
the Great Northern railroad at Helena.

J. E. Hurley, general manager of the
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, is
quoted in an interview as saying that
there is no immediate likelihood of a
shortage of grain cars on the
road.

Theodore F. Brown, depot passen-
ger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio
railway, is in the city from Cincinnati.
He is aide-de-camp on the staff of the
commander-in-chief, and delegate at
large from Tennessee.

The funeral of the late A. E. Welby
was held yesterday afternoon at Den-
ver. Among the women from Salt Lake
were W. A. Whitley of Ogden, S. V.
Derrah and Dr. F. S. Bascom of Salt
Lake City. Mr. Welby will be much
missed in western railroad circles.

Atchison. There are 1,200 idle cars at
the shipping point at Atchison, Kan.,
Oklahoma, all in good repair and
available for service. Reports of the
Rock Island showed that on July 27
100 cars of wheat were in the line,
lines in Kansas, that 112 cars were
ordered and that 345 cars were
available to fill these orders. The
movement of wheat from Kansas
heavier than usual at this time of
year, and the crop is large.

The McKean Motor Car Co., Omaha,
Neb., has shipped one of its motor
cars to the Erie Railroad. The car
was taken east under its own power,
running from Chicago to Buffalo over
the Lake & Michigan Southern at the
request of this road in order that a
party of officers could be on board to
watch its operation. The car is 70
feet long, seats 75 people in the pas-
senger and smoking compartments and
has a 15-foot baggage compartment.
It is a motor car, with a standard
200-h. p. machine, fitted in this case
with intermediate gearing so that
speeds of about 60 miles an hour can
be attained.

SIX "DIPS" TAKEN IN.

Police Arrest Men Who Were Acting
Suspiciously in the Crowd.

Six men were arrested this afternoon
on suspicion of being pickpockets or
"dips," all the arrests being made on
Main street. William Rockford and
Curran and Ripley; T. M. Rock and
G. B. Wallace by Patrolman Wood;
Albert Jense by Patrolman Carsten-
son and S. H. Hickman by Officer
Kast. None of the men was caught in
the act of theft but their actions
among the crowd led to suspicion. A D.
Rhoads of Lehi, who was robbed this
morning of a pocketbook containing
\$10, thought that Rock and Wallace
were the thieves in his case, but could
not be positive in his identification.

"FIRST AID" GIRLS.

Red Cross Nurses Were Numerous,
Useful, and Highly Popular.

Red Cross nurses became water car-
riers before the parade was over. All
along the line of march nurses had
been stationed, but no arrangement had
been made to give the marching veter-
ans water. Early in the march this was
noticed, and a raid was made on the
drug stores with the result that bottles
and buckets were brought into use and
offered to the marchers with great
having met the nurses.

Many incidents of the safety of the
veterans was shown along the line of
march. At one place a fine appear-
ing old soldier came up, extended his
hand and asked that his pulse be ex-
amined to see if he needed ice water.

Frequently the veterans stopped in
their march long enough to declare that
they wished to shake hands with the
Red Cross nurses.

COL. G. L. GODFREY HERE.

Surviving Member of Utah Commis-
sion Surprised at City's Growth.

Among the veterans who are visiting
Salt Lake City is Col. G. L. Godfrey
of Des Moines, Iowa, who for 12 years
served on the Utah commission. He
served on the commission from 1882 to

PRESIDENT TAFT ON HIS METTLE

Determined to Wipe Out Defeat
—He and John Hays Hammond
After Opponents.

Secy. Taft with representatives of the
Essex Country club today de-
termined to wipe out the defeat he and
John Hays Hammond suffered last
Monday at the hands of Gen. Adelbert
Ames and W. J. Boardman of Wash-
ington. The president yesterday beat
Hammond over the 18-hole course at
Myopia by three-up.

FOUR PRETTY ASSISTANTS.

Standard-Bearer of Civil War Musi-
cians Had Charming Help.

A fine feature of the parade this
morning was supplied by the four little
Salt Lake girls who assisted the stand-
ard bearer of the Civil War Musicians
in carrying "Old Glory." They were
dressed in white, with blue sashes and
red hair ribbons, and carried white
parasols, decorated with silk flags and
patriotic ribbons. They made a pretty
appearance and received much ap-
plause. The little ladies were Miss Ad-
rienne, daughter of Judge William H.
Kling, Miss Alene, daughter of Sup-
erintendent of City Schools, Miss H.
Christensen, Miss Ruth, daughter of A.
H. Cowle and Miss Genevieve, daughter
of Prof. J. J. McClellan. The ribbons
which they used in assisting to carry
the flag were presented to them by
President Freeman of the musicians.

TWO PRISONERS OF WAR.

In the parade this morning were two
rebels, prisoners of war who were Con-
federate badges and were placed under
body guard. They are F. M. Sawyer of
Company B, Nineteenth Mississippi, and
Joseph Joseph of Company G, First
Carolina. They gave themselves up
when the California department while
the organization was forming.
"Can we old rebels march in the pa-
rade today," inquired Sawyer as he
approached the commander of the Cali-
fornia department.
"Sure you can, but you'll have to be
prisoners of war," he replied. That
was agreed to and the two Confed-
erate marchers in their column, cheer-
ing and singing with the members of
the grand old army.

\$300 IN CURRENCY.

Represents a New Yorker's Loss on a
Street Car This Morning.

Within half an hour after Mr.
Martruff of New York, arrived in
Salt Lake this afternoon, he was
touched for \$300 in currency, ac-
cording to his statement made to the
police at 2 o'clock. Mr. Martruff,
who is a photographer, had engaged a
room in advance of his coming,
at the Gold hotel, 39 south West
Temple street. The robbery of his
pocketbook occurred on an O. S. L.
car, when he was going from the
depot to the hotel, and he did
not discover his loss until he entered
the hotel.

A private safe may be rented in the
fire and burglar-proof vaults of the
Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34
Main street, \$2.00 per year.

AMUSEMENTS.

G. A. R. Concert—The first of a
series of three concerts in the big
tabernacle, takes place this evening
when the contest choruses selected
by Prof. Evan Stephens for the choir
and the Seattle Elstvedoff will
appear and sing the contest pieces.
In addition there will be the taber-
nacle choir, the great organ and
several solos by some of the lead-
ing singers of the famous organiza-
tion. There will be a change of pro-
gram each evening.

The G. A. R. veterans can secure
complimentary tickets for the concerts
from Col. Sterritt.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

Following is the program of
bicycle races at the Salt Palace
track this evening:
Walker vs. Downing, best two in
three, one-half, three-quarters and
one mile.
One motor trial against time, F.
E. Whittle, Record, 1:05-1-5, held
by Gussie Lawson.
Three-mile open, "western
championship," amateur.
One-mile handicap, professional.
Unknown distance lap, profes-
sional.
Australian pursuit, amateur.

STONED TO DEATH.

Slayer Says Old Woman Was Playing
Ghost.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 11.—Miss Bridget
Nolan, an elderly woman who lived in
North Scranton, was slain with a
cobblestone early yesterday by John F.
Dean, a neighbor. Dean is under ar-
rest and admits the killing. He de-
clares that the woman met death while
playing ghost.

Dean said that on account of the
warm weather Monday night he did
not feel like going to bed, so he sat
outside his small store. A woman
dressed in white came up, jabbed him
in the stomach with a broomstick and
struck him across the arm. He picked
up a stone and hit her. She fell and
Dean ran himself up to a policeman.

Miss Nolan owned the building oc-
cupied by Dean. She was clothed in a
nightgown only, and in this garb had
frightened Dean.

AMERICA'S CUP.

Reported That King Alfonso is a Pos-
sible Challenger.

London, Aug. 11.—Reports are current
in yachting circles here that King Al-
fonso of Spain is a possible challenger
for the America's cup.

The rumor is apparently based on the
fact that the king, during the construc-
tion of his yacht Mispania, which was
built in Spain from designs by Fife,
evinced curiosity regarding the con-
ditions governing the contests for this
trophy.

NAVAL TUG LOST ROUNDING CAPE ANN

The Nezincot, Unable to Weather
Storm, Goes Down With
Three Members of Crew.

CAPT. EVANS ADRIFT AT SEA
With Him Are Surgeon, Engineer and
Several Seamen on a Raft at
Wave's Mercy.

OFF EARLY FOR GOLF LINKS.

Makes Some Changes in Time of Ar-
rival and Departure from Various
Places on Grand Tour.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 11.—President
Taft started early today for the links
of the Essex Country club today de-
termined to wipe out the defeat he and
John Hays Hammond suffered last
Monday at the hands of Gen. Adelbert
Ames and W. J. Boardman of Wash-
ington. The president yesterday beat
Hammond over the 18-hole course at
Myopia by three-up.

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JACK JOHNSON SIGNS TO FIGHT JIM JEFFRIES

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Jack Johnson to-
day signed articles to fight Jim Jef-
fries.

WORK FOUND FOR THOUSANDS.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Work has been
found for 2,000 persons during the last
six weeks through the information di-
vision of the department of commerce
and labor. Most of them have gone to
the wheat fields of the northwest, al-
though, according to a statement made
by the department, about 12 men in Los
Angeles in factories as well as on the
farm.

The division on information, under a
ruling by Asst. Secy. McHarg, is con-
fined in its operations to unskilled labor,
the labor organizations having protest-
ed against the activity on the part of
the government looking to the employ-
ment of skilled labor.

The fight is in place place within
eight months before the club offering
the best inducements. All bids for the
fight are to be in by 60 days.

Star Boxer, Champion for Jeffries,
George Little, Johnson's manager, and
Jack Johnson were present when the
articles were signed.

CHICAGO STEEL RAILWAY CO. ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Efforts to bring
about a peaceful settlement of a dis-
pute between the street companies
of this city and their employees were
resumed today with renewed vigor, and
whisper and action was expected to
result from two conferences sched-
uled to be held in the afternoon. It
was hoped that the negotiations would
extend many details which have
thus far blocked the way to a solu-
tion of the problem. Union officials
were still firm in their demand for a
modification of the wage schedule pro-
posed by the successors to the
Chicago Steel Railway Co. to in-
clude in the maximum scale of 20 cents
an hour all men who had been with the
company 10 years instead of only
those with 15 years in its service. The
company is reluctant to grant any further con-
cessions to the men, the street car officials
were apparently willing to accede to this
demand if it can be done with-
out paying the way for additional con-
cessions.

SETH LOW MAY BE WHITELAW REID'S SUCCESSOR

Chicago, Aug. 11.—A Washington
special to the Tribune says:
The name of Seth Low, former mayor
of New York, and once head of Col-
umbia university, is being seriously
considered by President Taft in the se-
lection of a successor to Whitelaw
Reid as ambassador to Great Britain.

Since the declaration of the post by
President Elihu Root of Harvard,
Mr. Taft, it is known, has been looking
around carefully in his search for a
representative American, intellectually
fitted to hold the post at the court of
St. James, and rich enough to stand
the expense and vexatious work.

The president, it is declared, is con-
vinced that Mr. Low is the possessor
of all the desired attributes, and it is
probable that he will be offered the
post.

TYPGRAPHICAL UNION.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 11.—At today's
session of the International Typographi-
cal union the freedom of the floor was
extended to the printer's association.
The president of the International Print-
ing Pressmen and Assistants' union and A. N.
Kelllogg of Chicago, committee of ar-
bitration for the American Newspaper
Publishers' association.

Berry pleaded for co-operation between
the printers and pressmen's organiza-
tions.
Kelllogg urged harmony between
printers and publishers for their mu-
tual benefit.

THE STARTUP BOYS

Shipped the first UTAH CANDY
to Denver, St. Louis, Chicago,
and the coast country about a year
ago. Quality alone has made it
possible for the Startup Candy Co.
to market their products in all
the centers of commerce of
America and Mexico.

STARTUP CANDY CO.

Provo "The Candy City."

PHILIPPINE VETERANS SEND GREETING TO G. A. R.

Pittsburg, Aug. 11.—Representatives
of the army of the Philippines and
American Veterans of Foreign Service
held a joint session today to discuss
the situation.

Sentiment is strongly in favor of a
junction. Greetings were sent to the
Grand Army of the Republic, now at
annual encampment at Salt Lake City.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION SOCIETY

Pittsburg, Aug. 11.—The most im-
portant business before the American
Federation of Catholic societies today
was the election of officers. Great im-
petus has been given a movement to
erect a bronze monument at Gettys-
burg to Rev. William Corby, chap-
lain of the Irish brigade throughout the
Civil war.

LITTLE'S BODY BURIED.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The body of
Robert J. Little, who is believed to
have been murdered on the outskirts
of Reno last week, was buried today in
an Oakland cemetery. James E. Little,
who brought his brother's remains from
Nevada, expressed the belief that robbery
was the motive of the murder.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Mrs. Yetta Kahn, formerly of this city,
passed away at 8 a. m. Tuesday in Og-
den. The remains came to Evans on
undertaking parlor today noon, and
funeral will be from there tomorrow at
10 a. m.

R. E. EVANS, Florist, 36 S. Main St.

Floral designs a specialty. Phone 981.
turned.

CAUGHT ON THE STREET

Idaho did herself proud, with 250
men under Commander Stuart Young,
of the department of Idaho. Most of
these veterans were in the western
armies, and were covered with badges.

The department of Colorado, as might
be expected, showed more men than
any other command, showing up
with 400 veterans under the command
of Department Commander Gen. John
W. Wingate. Durango, one of the
most prominent mining men of the
state. The general served in E com-
pany, Eleventh New York Volunteers,
and it is noted that another man from
the same company reached the rank of
department commander, while four
men from the regiment all told have
managed to become state eminent.

The Kansas Delegation of 150 men
had 22 of them mounted, as represent-
ing the cavalry, and were preceded by
the Union Pacific band. Besides a big
suntower banner, great sunflower
stalks were carried, and waved in
response to cheers from the crowds.