VICTORS ARE REVIEWED

Soldiers and Sailors Engaged in the War, at Philadelphia.

QUAKER CITY PACKED WITH PATRIOTS.

President McKinley Speaks at the Banquet Last Night Before Heroes of the Army and Navy.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. — For three hours today William McKinley, commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy, saw his victorious army in review before him. It was a military and naval day of the great power. Fifteen thousand men marched in the most brilliant and spectacular pageant the country has witnessed in many years. In a semi-private instance of the big reviewing stand, in the magnificent court of honor, the President stood and saw the regiment throughout the entire procession.

As he had so marched past his face was set, but not stoic, and in his eyes was a gleam of satisfaction. From his position near one might have fancied him saying, in sounds other than those which struck on the welcome ear of the cheering throngs, lining the sidewalks of the glittering panorama, the stirring martial tunes he might have heard the music of cannon roars, the sound of rising cheers and the drug clinks of a nation's gratitude, the "well done" and "leader, he made his word good" praise from a million other sources, which proclaim a brilliant victory, achieved by the work of invincible arms.

The crowning glory of it was pride of the men who did the work and the nation on whose behalf they won. This was the true significance of the event. Here was a spectacle, particularly particularly impressive, if those marched by, as the President pleasantly waved his hat and uncovered the swords across the way.

DAY A PERFECT TONIC.

Mrs. McKinley witnessed the procession from a small stand, on top of the Stock Exchange, opposite the machine, less of where the President stood. They was not an unhealthy feature. The day was not an unhealthy day. It was tonic air—exhilarating, gaily, the vast crowds use flushed with commendation and the soldiers and sailors marched as men of a most virile character.

On the President's hand hung a ribbon, and on his breast was a rosette of the United States and navy, worn by the new President's first, or rather their initiation into the United States. During the parade the President was surrounded by a small party, consisting of Vice President Hobart, Secretary of War Alger, Secretary Wilson, Postmaster General Smith, Power Secretaries Porter and Crowninshield, Mr. Cortelyou and a few members of the justice committee.

Mr. McKinley rose early this morning and he and Capt. Hobson were driven in an carriage along the route of the parade, from seven miles in length, the first task of course, marked by enthusiastic applause from the crowds. This driving up broad street, he passed Mount Moriah cemetery, and then along to the place of Fernsdale. The moment the general's car of state in sight the bands struck up and were in readiness and raised his hat, bowing it was said they passed.

Reversed to the Reviewer, the President was escorted by a squadron of the First city troop of cavalry, which drove up to the residence of Gen. Shafter, Lieutenant and Chaffee, with their aids and a staff of ladies.

ACHILLE in pattern of the emergency ships which led the head of the line, and he and Shafter and Chaffee stood in their carriages and as the others and soldiers stopped as it should marching and the cheers which rained in across every the procession.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

Then continued Admiral were to like, but with twenty fifteen thousand in the shape of a quantity of enthusiasm behind them.

Maj. Gen. Miles, as chief marshal, rode in the front, immediately behind the mounted corps, with his staff. He was received with great cheers, and he raised his hat in response and bowed his head in the time. Here he dismounted and the crowds watched his non-fatigue.

Gen. W. Wheeler rode behind the Lake, mounted corps and after the Presidential stand was reached, and waving cordially to the President's stand, he and Gen. Wilson, one of the aides of the party, and the proper passing.

Rear Admiral Sampson, Capt. "Dick" Evans, Commodore Philip, Capt. Sigsbee, Col. Roosevelt, with his marines of Guam, Capt. Wainwright, Capt. Chadwick, Capt. Cook, Capt. Taylor, Capt. Cotton, Capt. Lamberton, Capt. Cook, Capt. Hemphill, Capt. Wise