BLACK HAWKERS IN THEIR CAMP.

Are Enjoying a Peaceful Reunion at the Provo Lake Resort.

OLD TIME REMINISCENCES.

They are Having Interesting Programs, and All the Veterans Hope to be Meeting Old Comrades.

Special Correspondence.

Provo, Aug. 25.—The parade came into town this morning and continued during the day, making feel the Black Hawk annual camp fire in Provo a very popular affair among the people. Comrades came from far and near to be present at the reunion.

Col. Andrew G. M. George was present, with Major James L. Foster of Washington, Captain Jonathan A. Page of Dayton, Idaho, and Captain George William L. Snider and son of this place. William Spence of Salt Lake Utah.

MORNING PROGRAM.

The morning program commenced at 10o'clock by the martial band, followed by a song by the choir, "Family Old Glory Floating Free." Prayer by H. S. Allred of Provo. The address of welcome was delivered by Comrade Joseph Jesse Richards, Page of Provo, was the first speaker. In his remarks he said: "Big cities in the Thirteen States of Utah, for the assembling convent they resolved in the days of Indian warfare, and were made subservient to preserve the life of those early days every man was a soldier, and under the shadow of the days the country was saved by bulwarks. Thirty-three years ago the pioneer Indian fighters assembled in Spanish and some camping to his home in Provo with sixty men, who were detached from Camp Douglas, and thirty-three years ago. He valued the association with the men of his command more than any other period of his life."—applause.

Mrs. Agnes Lewis of Spanish Fork then recited a poem, "Our Patriotism," which was rendered in a manner that every line told upon the audience.

Reverend Wilkins was not time school teacher of Provo, read a story in verse by George H. Brimhall, entitled "The Pioneer Life in Utah," and was heartily applauded.

Comrade Alfred Barry of the G. A. R. near came to the front in the course of his remarks, drew a comparison between the Black Hawk and Indian warfare and the Sky Hawkers of the late supplemented, of which the latest G. A. R. stand in honorable commemoration. In a discussion was added the question to the relief of little Sister Sadie, who had come far from the fair of truth. At the same time a sample should be offered of little Sister Sadie, who had come far from the fair of truth. At the same time a sample should be offered of a good story should not with the Hawker made several good points illustrating the duties of Sister Sadie to do the right and maintain their honor and good name as soldiers and as citizens.

A song by the Provo sisters was beautifully rendered, followed by a fine accompaniment on the piano.

Miss Hyrum Hall of Springville responded with a well rendered recitation, "Pledged With Wine."

Comrade Alice Foote sang, "The Picket Guard," was well received by the audience, which included a good representation from the camp fire of Spring Valley.

Ann E. Jackson, an old time resident of Provo, but now of Payson, gave an account of the early settlement of Provo and the Indian troubles of those days. Wished to know the status of the memorial that had been forwarded to Congress by our legislature asking for the establishment of the middle of Utah, who had not been served, and Glory, but had furnished their own arms and equipments.

After which the song from the comrades the audience was dismissed noon 1 p. m.

The noon hours passed merrily. On time Friends and Comrades were not forgotten by the well Provided campers, and some time the camp fires were enabled to feasts prepared before the comfortable tents, partaking of the good things their wives had prepared. Groups of comrades were conversing together on the history of the Black Hawk, Indian Battalion boys, G. A. R. men, Young Tough Riders and Buffalo Boys all attached together and forgetting the reservists Pioneers of '47.

But few survive the hills they motered west

And yet remain, their stalwart forms have been,

Beneath the weight of age, and week with care.

Their courage great, their hearts ne'er knew despair.

But only they'll pass away to join the train

That's gone before them, from with whom they come.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Promptly at 1 p. m. the normal hour placed and the Black Hawkers met together by the chaplain, Col. Andrews of Provo. He was the first speaker. He thought that although they had been several skirmishes with the Indians prior to the organization of Provo, it was at Provo where the first white man fell by the Indians. Back Forty years the Indian Black Hawk Fort Utah, Provo, Spanish Fork, Nephi, Manti, treated and had to let the Formidable Navajo Indian band, and he himself had taken a hand in the Indian troubles, but the story of Brigham Young to Jack Lake, was the best he had heard. L. H. Hamblin "Stood to rest for three hour to fight them."

A recitation by Maggie Jones of Spanish Fork was well rendered.

George T. Maynes of Springville had seen Wilford Woodruff, Brigham Young, many others of the leading Priests of the mormon tribes of Indians that made Abraham Lincoln and Uncle Sam enjoy. In those days Indians were as well, but today the white man held sway and the Indian had to succumb and give up the land to the Pale Faces and Mormons.

Major T. J. Evans of Washington, Utah, said the good days of the days Abe Lincoln was and he Force of Abe, and look back to the Indian Black Hawk, and the Indian Black Hawk, and the Indian Black Hawk, and