HOW SOLDIER BOY SAW PREST. LINCOLN

Learning Regiment Wasn't Going To the Front T. W. Kennedy Went to Washington.

GETTING INTO WHITE HOUSE

Walked Past Guards to President's Room, Knocked at Door, Answer Came Back, "Walk In."

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 6.—The death is announced here of Theodore W. Kennedy, who was fond of relating an experience he once had with President Abraham Lincoln.

When the Civil war began, Mr. Kennedy was first sergeant of company B, Thirteth New York infantry. Upon word reaching New York that his regiment was not to go to the front, young Kennedy started for Washington with a letter of introduction to President Lincoln from Mayor George Opdyke. For 10 days he hung around the White House, but he did not reach the president. On the morning of April 30, 1862, young Kennedy passed the guards, walked to President Lincoln's room and knocked on the door.

"Come in," said the president, who had not yet had his breakfast and was wearing his slippers. Kennedy approached and handed the letter of introduction to Lincoln. The president complimented the young man on his enthusiasm and talked for nearly an hour with him. Then he wrote notes to the secretary of war and Gen. Wadsworth, requesting them to do what they could for the nervy New York youth. These notes were in the possession of Mr. Kennedy at the time of his death.

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CONTINUOUS MUSIC FOR PRESIDENT TAFT

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 6.—From the time of arrival of President Taft in this city Oct. 17 until his departure on the forenoon of the following day, it is planned there shall be continuous music. On the night of his arrival, the Thied field artillery band will give a concert in front of the hotel where the president will have apartments. The next morning when the president reviews the troops at Fort Sam Houston, three military bands will be in line. When he goes to the chapel exercises there will be music and when he attends a reception, a military band will also be on hand.

Bands will accompany him to the city with several selections before he delivers his address at the Alamo plaza and when he returns to his hotel a two hour program will be given.

GIRL WON AGAINST TRAINED OFFICE HUNTERS

New York, Oct. 6.—One young girl was pitted against 25 trained office hunters—and the girl won.

That is why Miss Mary Smith took care of the business of Elizabeth, N. J., yesterday while the mayor was acting as foreman of the new grand jury, two blocks from the city hall. Mayor Marvalog says she is the best secretary any mayor ever had.

When Dr. Marvalog began to look about for a secretary there were 25 volunteers for the $1,600 job. The mayor looked them over and shook his head.

"I want a secretary," he said, "who does not have to drink bromides in the morning to clear his head and will not turn the outer office into a smoking parlor for the boys hanging around for favors. I want a secretary who will work and not play politics."

PEOPLE WANTING AIRSHIPS SHOULD BE TRAINED

New York, Oct. 6.—Before leaving yesterday for Washington, Wilbur Wright declared that besides making arrangements for the extensive manufacture of aeroplanes in Ohio, he would establish a school for the instruction of aviators. He sees a great future ahead for flying machines, both for pleasure and practical use, but he does not believe that any one should be permitted to operate one of them without careful training, and this is one of the reasons why he has hesitated to build machines for enthusiastic novices.

The Wright brothers have received many orders for flying machines, but only a few have been accepted, the inventors believing that the best plan is to supply machines only to those who know how to operate them. While Wilbur Wright was here he received orders from not less than 50 different persons, all of them offering large sums if he would agree to make certain airship flights. Mr. Wright looked upon a flying exhibition for money as a circus feat and he refused to accept any of them. These offers have come from nearly every western city.

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Geological Theory Is That Gold Bearing Lava Was Stopped by Huge Granite Wall.

(Special Correspondence.)

Larder Lake, Ontario, Oct. 1.—It is the new gold camp here which now is calling the Argonauts by thousands, so many that a branch line is to be built by the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario railway, which takes traffic from the Grand Trunk railway system at North Bay some 200 miles north of Toronto. The people are clamoring for the railway and pending its completion as many as possible are trying to get into camp before the winter sets in.

"The new everlasting gold field," the habitant call this country. Men who have placed their faith, men who have bet their money on Larder Lake say that in the great slide south from "somewhere," golden lava, tons of it, ran hes first into a granite wall and stopped there. Whether the legend is true or not no gold is found south of the wall, no silver north. Other minerals a plenty consort with both gold and silver on each side of the ledge, but the two do not intermingle.

Gaunt and rocky, this rib stands out like a dividing dike. East and west it runs, a mineralized watershed for the heavy deposits of gold and silver, which it divorces, and which affiliated with copper, corundum, feldspar, mica, apatite, graphite, zinc, lead, fluorite, barite, permit the mineral crop of this locality to hold its own with the great wheat harvest of the northwest dominion.

The ledge, itself, 35 miles wide, boasts what is now estimated as the richest nickel bed on the continent. Some idea of the value may be gleaned from the fact that the big nickel company at Sudbury paid $10,000 for the mere privilege of putting down diamond drill tests of the property, with the option of purchase at $300,000 on the entire bed. After months of drilling the corporation pulled out, carried away its cores and made no hint at all of what had been found. Just what card is up the corporate sleeve is keeping half the camp at Sudbury guessing. The prevalent idea is that the greatest nickel mine yet unearthed is hidden beneath the ledge.

Sudbury, 300 miles from Toronto and north of Lake Huron, is nested in a country, rough, broken, extremely rocky, and full of deep, cool lakes. The famous camp at Cobalt is still farther to the north. The clay belt, densely timbered, 150 miles by 350 miles in extent, lying beyond the rock-rib like the lean in a flitch of bacon, is a poor man's country. Much of it is easily ploughed, and a team, an ax and perseverance are all that is needed to produce a home.

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Christensen's Dancing Academy, 137 E. 1st So., will open its twentieth season Saturday, October 9. On this date children and juvenile classes will form. Children, 10:30 a. m.; juveniles, 2 to 3:45 p. m. Addult classes will form Monday, October 11, at 7:30 and 9 p. m.

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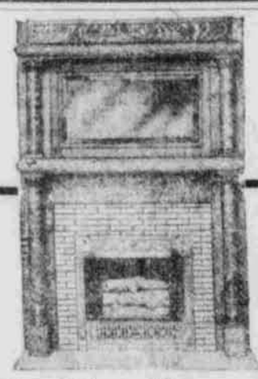

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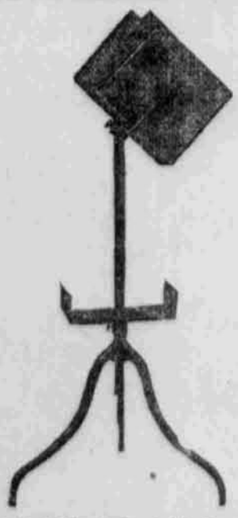

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