THE CENTENNIAL LEGION.

HINTS TO VISITORS.

The Preparations for the Great Parade in Philadelphia on July 4th.

A general meeting of the executive committee of the Centennial Legion was Not the old Guard armory in New York, and the organization of the Le-gion was fully consummated. The choice of Generals H. W. Sloeum, of New York; Fitz Hugh Lee, of Virginia, and A. E. Burnside, of Rhode Island, as field officers was confirmed. It was ordered that the headquarters of the Legion should be forthwith established in New York under the direction of the three field officers, and that the general staff shall be appointed at an early day. It was also voted nuanimously to invite the West Point military and Annapolis naval cadets to parade with the Legion on the fourth of July, the latter escorting, as a mark of respect to those na-tional institutions to which the cadets belong.

The Centennial Legion comprises thirteen companies, representing the original States of the Union. Their names, and those of their officers, with the dates of their organization, are given below: Providence Light Infantry, of Provi-

dence, R. I., organized in 1775, Captain Bul ock, commander. Fayetteville (North Carolina) Inde-

pendent Light Infantry, Major Charles Haigh commanding; organized in 1793. Washington Light Infantry (South

Carolina), Major R. C. Gilchrist commanding; crgatized in 1807. Boston Light Infantry (Massachu-sette), Captain N. N. Noyes; organized

in 1808. Stata Fencibles (Pennsylvania), Cap-

tain John W. Ryan; organized 1813. New Haven Grays (Connecticut); or-

ganized 1816. The Old Guard Veteran Battery (New Tork), Major G. W. Marlson command-

ing; organized in 1826. The Norfo k Light Artillery (Virginia),

organized in 1854. The Muskeog Veteraus (New Hampshire; organized in 1854.

The Church Rifles (Georgia), Captain Frank G. Ford commanding; organized

in 1854. Veteran Company from Fifth Maryland regiment; organized in 1860.

The Phil Kearney Guards (New Jersey), Captuin W. H. DeHart commanding; organized in 1868.

The American Rifles (Delaware), Captain Samuel M. Wood commanding; organized in 1875.

This special corps is appointed to ansemble in front of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, for parade on July 4, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of American independence. The field officers elected are General Fitz Hugh Lee, of Virginia, by the Southern commands; General H. W. Slocum, of New York, by the Middle State companies, and General Ambrose E. Burnside from the New England companies. The Legion will be organized into three battalions. The center will be composed of the Boston Light Infantry, of Massachusetts; Old Guard,

of New York, and Washington Light Infantry, of South Carolina, and will be the color battalion. The remaining ten companies will be divided into right and left wings.

Revolutionary war, the Continental flag and the national colors, Each company is to bear the flag of the State it repre-int the state it represents, Legion and company color bearers to assemble with their guards of honor in Independence Hall preparatory to the parade, previous to which there will be a grand dress review, inspection, trooping of colors, etc., on the fourth of July, 1876.

How to Do the Centennial in the Shortest Time and at the Least Expense It will not be advisable to secure lodgings in advance through sgencies unless you are familiar with the city, unless you are familiar with the city, and have made up your mind as to the quarter you wish to live in, or have friends to choose for you. Otherwise you n sy find yourself billetted off in a hot and unsavory by-street at a long distance from the Exhibition and from all other points of attraction. If you intend to stay only a few days, the hotels near the Exhibition will be, on the whole, the most desirable; but if you mean to remain longer than a week, go first to one of these establishments or

go first to one of these establishments or to one of the hotels in the city proper, and then look up lodgings to suit you in a private bouse. Do not come with the idea that you are going to see an en-larged State fair, that can be "done" in a single day. Nothing less than a week of steady application will suffice for a rapid survey of the great show. In the Main building alone there are cloven miles of aisles and passage ways between the lices of show-cases. If you are absolutely limited to three or four days, you would better divide your time is follows: devote the first day to taking a general look at the interiors of the s x principal buildings (in six or seven hours of hard tramping he can get through them all) then make up your mind what department you most want to see and devote the rest of your time to seeing it thoroughly, so as to take home some listing impressions. If you roam about aimlessly your recollections of the fair will be wholly chaotic. In case you are fond of art, two days spent in the Art hall will be to some artest and in the Art hall will be to some extent an education in the styles of the modern schools, whereas an hour or two of hurrying from gallery to gallery will leave in the memory only a jumble of color and forms. If your special bent is for machinery, or farm products and pro-ducts and processes, or mineralogy, or chemistry, or ceramics, or whatever it may be after a general glauce of the ex-hibition, stick to the department that interests and benefits you most. "How long will it take to see everything thoroughly?" the reader may ask. At least a month, and the time will be well spent, too. At its conclusion you will be fa miliar with the best arts and industries of the entire globe. The cost of a month's stay in Philadelphia with daily visits to the Exhibition will be as fol lows, supposing the visitor to practice

such economy as is not inconsistent with comfort and with the objects of his visit: cents each. 22.50 Thirty admissions to Exhibition, fifty with the Centennial City, as I erfect as possi-ble in all its essentials and details. 15.00 cents. 15.00 Street car farces. 7.50 Evening amusements. 10.00 Incidentals. 15.00 15.00

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By taking regular board in a boarding house or small hotel the cost of living can be so reduced that the first three Dr. items can be brought down from \$77.50 to \$40 or \$50, and perhaps even to \$30. A week's stay at a first-class hotel and daily visits to the Fair may be estimated

tion of Mr. Stewart's property, and especially as to the future of the busi-ness in connection with Mr. Hilton. Dr. Marcy says he knows it was the express wish of Mr. Stewart that Mr. Hilton

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ENTENNIAL DEPOT, PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

southern shores of the great takes, on the The Pennsylvania railroad company, , Mississippi and Ohio rivers, and on the At-lantic harbors. The main road from New whose ines penetrate every section of the Union, and directly connect all important York to Philadelphia, though passing through the principal cities of New Jersey, does not deviate six miles from an air line, points with Philadelphia, has made magnificent preparations for conveying, with safety and comfort, the millions of people who in-tend visiting the Centennial Exhibition di-rectly to the Centennialgrounds. The locaand this deflection is due to the interposition of navigable waters. These routes not only excel in directness as well as in the number ion of the Exhibition made it impossible of important cities and towns they connect, but they are confessedly superior in con-struction and equipment. Between Pitts-burgh and New York, 444 miles, the entire or any other railway to directly reach the Exhibition buildings and grounds, and the management, ever since the site was des-ignated, has employed its gigantic equip-ments and unrivaled facilities to make the line is double track, laid with heavy steel rails with joints connected between ties by a process that gives the effect of continuous Exhibition a success, by providing the applest accommodations at the minimum rail, on which there can be no unpleasant jarring. All bridges on the line are of iron or stone. A large portion of this distance is rice, for both exhibitors and visitors. It as fitting that a railway company, national was fitting that a railway company, national in its character and operations, should thus second the commissioners in illustrating our centennial history by demonstrating the high degree of excellence attained by the railway transportation system of America, in making the great thoroughfares uniting the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi valley, the West, Northwest and Southwest with the Contemuial City as a effect as possiprovided with a third track, which enables freight trains to keep entirely out of the way of passenger travel, and permits the w hout interruption, and near Philadel-phia, and other important terminal points, iour tracks have, 'or considerable dis-tances, been completed. express trains to run their allotted distance

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Pimples on the face, rough skin, chapped hands, saltheum and all ontancous affections cured, the skin made soft and smooth, by the use of JUNIPER TAR SOAP. That made by Caswell, Hazard & Co. New York, is the only kind that can be relied on, as there are many imitations, made from common tar, which are worthless. - Com. A. T. Stewart's Property. Marcy, the physician of the late A. T. Stewart, gives some interesting statements in reference to the disposi-

A Military Position.

Germany means to hold Metz if men should step into his place, so as to perpetuate the name of the firm, and re-and munifors can do it. The seven lieve his wife from all harassing care. forts built around the city by the French

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the Patent Eye Cups every time I take up my old steel pen." ADOLPH BROWNERG, M. D., physician to Emperor Napoleon, wrote, after having his sight restored by our Patent Eye Cups: "With gratitude to God, and thankfulness to the inventors, Dn. J. BALL & Co., I hereby recommend the trial of the Eye Cups (in full faith) to all and every one that has any im-paired eyesight, believing as I do, that since the ex-periment with this wonderful discovery has proved successful on me, at my advanced period of life-ninety years of age-I believe they will restore the vision to any individual if they are properly applied. ADOLPH BIORNBERG, M. L."

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June Sun, 1873, perconally appeared Adolph Biornberg, made oath to the following certificate, and by him subscribed and sworn cefore m.
WM. STEVENS, J. P.
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Centennial Guests.

looking reptiles embraced all sizes, from of people, the little thing six inches long, just out of its shell, to one thirteen and a half feet in length, named "Billy." The latter, a vonerable raseal, with a rather repulsive countenance, is supposed to be nearly 150 years old, judging by One McParlan, of Pinkerton's detective marks he carries, as set forth by Audu- agency, who had joined the society to one collection is a small, mean looking consent for the murder. If the consent the named "Ned," who has learned to stand on his hind legs, dance "juba," and play tricks. Ned is about three known to the contemplated victim. If years old, and if this precocious play-thing keeps on he will be likely to ride plication to the body master of some an act in a circus before long. While neighboring division, giving a personal the steamer Robert Mitchell, on which guarantee that the favor will be reciproan act in a circuit benchell, on which guarantee that the favor will be received the scame Robert Mitchell, on which guarantee that the favor will be received the scame at any time. In accordance with this pain, McGeehan and Boyle came in agining that pinching a youth in his pain, moder of currious people crowded to be from Carbon county to murder pocket money will teach him frugality. around the wooden tanks or boxes in which the alligators sported. At one time Mr. Bond felt uneasy, and he called a comrade to watch his pets, to keep the people from carrying off half a dozen of them to eat. Mr. Bond feeds either.-Memphis Paper.

Germany's Porcelain Ware.

The manner of presenting the porcelain ware in the German department in the Main Exhibition building on the Centennial grounds is artistic and striking. There is a high partition wall of crescent shape, draped with dark maroon cloth, upon which are suspended plagues, plates, and the shelves for the larger goods descend like the steps of a staircase. Enthroned in the center is the magnificent Victoria vase, painted with the "Chariot of the Sun," the great fresco of Guido Reni. On each side of this are the Victoria flower vases. side one of these is a dark gray bodied vase of the most exquisite symmetry, upon which is painted the great fresco Kaulbach-the Emperor Otto the Fowler visiting the tomb of Charlemagne at Aix la Chapelle. The painter was inspired with the subject, and has succeeded in getting into his work some of the wonderful chiaroscuro of the original. The dead hero sits serene and awful upon his throne, the awless scepter lying in his nerveless hand upon his lap. The magic lamp at his feet diffuses such strong light that an awe-struck barbarian, in an attitude of fear, interposes his buckler to shut out the vivid rays. Behind him are the king and his attendants, and the fair face of the queen, perplexed in the extreme between terror and curiosity, afraid to look, and yet deterworthy of the painting. It is nobly se-vere in its mass, graceful in its outlines, and chaste in its decorations.

The maximum price for hotel board is \$5 per day. There are plenty of excel-lent houses where the charge is from \$3 to \$4, and in many good, comfortable hotels it is as low as \$2 or \$2.50. Board-

ing houses charge \$6 a week and up for room and meals. At the Grangers' encampment, about seven miles out on the line of the Penn-ylvania railroad, rooms A nice lot of playthings, in the form) in rough, shedlike structures are fur-of three hundred and flity live alligators, | nished for flity cents a night and meals left the South ou their way to the Cen- at an equally moderate price. In short tennial at Philadelphia. The hideous there are all kinds of prices for all kinds

The Molly Maguires.

necessary for so large a concern. Only a few days before his death he spoke to me in reference to the home for the bon and other naturalists. These alliga-tors were captured in the vicinity of Pearl river, Louisiana, and near its en-trance into Lake Pontchartrain. In the chief of a district society, and asks been spent on the building, and \$500,-000 are to be spent in furnishing it. The building will accommodate 2,000 persons with sleeping apartments. This is another of Mr. Stewart's plans, and in this way he was anxious to afford charity to the humbler classes."

On the contrary, it will occasion his running into extravagance with so much more eagerness when he comes to have money in his own hands ; as pinching him in his diet will make his appetite the alligators on fish. At present they Duffy, one of the prisoners, and Jones only the more rapacious. If you put are healthy, and some of the amphibious had incurred the enmity of McGeehan into the hands of your child more m and ferocious brutes look as if they by refusing him work in the mine of than is suitable to his age and discrewould eat a hog in a minute, or a man which he had charge. The murder of tion, you must expect to find that he Jones was the thirty pieces of silver paid for the murder of Yost. For the only idle but hurtful. A certain small, clean job McGeehan made of Yost's regular income any child above six years murder the society set him up in the liquor business in Summit Hill. It is to be capable of keeping an account, he not possible to describe the excitement ought to be obliged to do it ; he will in the court room when this exposure thereby acquire a habit of frugality, atwas going on. The various members of tention and prudence that will be of service to him through his whole life. the society present were very white in the face. The detective coolly exposed On the contrary, to give a young person their secret signs and passwords. Good money to spend at will, without accitizens were rejoiced, as they believe quiring any account of it, is leading, or the events of this trial will certainly rather forcing, him upon extravagance work the destruction of the Molly Maand folly.

Deserting Across the Line.

Wanted to See Him.

guire power.

The Winnipeg Standard says that a deserter from the United States army, The Pall Mall Gazette thinks that "a named Schiller, was seized recently in a more disagreeable position can hardly hotel in the Manitaba village of Emerbe conceived than that of a lady who is be conceived than that of a lady who is honored with a simultaneous visit from frontier, was delivered up to the United two hundred other ladies anxious to see States military authorities. The per her husband on a matter of business sons connected with the affair are which she is unable satisfactorily to ex- to have been Lient. Gates, of the United plain in his absence." Such an experi-ence fell to the lot of a West Bromwich lady whose husband had been treasurer States army, assisted by H. T. Beavans, a Canadian resident in Emerson. Lient. Col. Smith and Mr. Royal, minister of of a woman's provident and death club. public works, are said to have investibut who became suddenly a missing gated the matter and reported the result to Ottawa. In explanation of the affair, quantity simultaneously with the funds of which he had charge.

HIS EXPERIENCE .- " If this were but an honest world," said a friend to us the other day, "ther'd be some fun in liv-Six months ago," he continued, ing. "I left a good salaried position and Boys in Baffington, Me., spattered blood on a bridge one night and fired The California Legislature has estab-lished the whipping post in that State for the punishment of wife beaters.

The doctor says further : "There were have been enlarged, and four new ones many reasons why Mr. Stewart did not built. The historic name of Fort Saintpublish to the world through his will his Quentin, which commemorates a famous plans in regard to the disposition of his property, either for charitable or other Freuch, has been changed to Fort Fredpurposes. It was sufficient for him to eric-Charles. Stores are going into the know and trust his wife and friend. It fortifications sufficient to sustain a garwas certain that Mr. Stewart's partner rison of 40,000 men for several years, could not continue to run the business and 12,000 troops are actually establish ca bis own capital and interest in the ed in the defenses.

business, though himself a very rich man. I know that Mr. Stewart had always standing to his own credit at the

Two important discoveries! The discovery of America by Columbus, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery: the one opening up to ratakind a new continent, the other a banks \$3,000,000, so that he could withstand almost any business panic or dis-aster. The extent of Mr. Stewart's b) Fracting a new continent, and other a fountize of health, which is indispensable to the full onjoyment of life and its blessings³ In response to the above sentiments come the unsolution attestations of tens of thousands of grateful patients, who have been relieved of chronic aliments through its instrumentality. Those voices are limited to no one locality, but from eaver size volces and hands it, our property held in the wholesale and retail stores is greatly exaggerated. He kept no more stock on hand than was really me in reference to the home for the working girls. In that conversation he said that the building would be pushed forward to completion at once and occuwaters, came unfeigned and hearty c mmen dations. It is, in combination with the l casan Purgative Pellots, the great depurater of the rangative relate, the great deputation of the age. Under its being action eruptions dis-appear, excessive waste is checked, t e nerves are strengthened, and health long banished from the system, resumes her reign and re-extablishes har reseate throne upon the check. All who have thoroughly tested its virtues in the diseases for which it is recommended due to proceeding it the creat medical disunits in pronouncing it the great medical dis-covery of the age.

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No line and some of the same in the same in the same TO ALL, particularly invalids, spring is a trying seacon. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated, and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent-headache, indigention, disordered liver, it is remarked by the *Standard* that "so long as Canadian troops were resiwant of appetito, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, without delay, Schenck's Mandrake Pills. We know of no dent at Pembina, it was a well under-stood practice, connived at by the miliremody so harmless and decisive in its action. It at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a tary authorities on both sides of the line, that either party should be permitted to healthy tone to the system. People need never suffer pursue and capture its deserters without from any disease art log from a disordered condition of regard to the existence of the frontier." the liver if they would take this ca. ellent medici...

when they fee the first indications of the malady. Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will tapidly cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and will effectually prevent a bilious attack. They are sold by all druggists.

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