PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, 23, 1891.

POSTING POSTERITY

On the Deeds and Records of the Men Who Were Out in 1861.

THE BOYS THEIR OWN HISTORIANS.

Grand Army Posts 88, 128 and 162 Presented With Blank Volumes

TO BE FILLED IN WITH WAR-TIME DATA

The members of Grand Army Posts 88, 128 and 162 were last night given an opportunity of becoming their own historians. The rank and file of the Grand Army of the Republic, the "boys who did the work" in '61, or at least as many of them as are contained in the roll call of the above mentioned posts, need no longer fear that their deeds will go down to posterity, unhonored and unsung, for they are now, afforded opportunity of relating their experiences in the front, their bair-breadth escapes and doughty deeds, entirely to their own satisfaction and without the coloring which the prejudiced historian Inshitually bestows on such subjects. Sev eral large and handsomely bound blank volumes were last night presented to these posisby a number of citizens who have taken interest in the war records of the survivors of the "boys in blue."

The Meeting in Carnegie Hall.

The members of the posts and a large number of friends, including a goodly proportion of the softer sex, without whose rescuce no gathering is complete, assembled in Carnegie Hall last evening to witness the presentation of the volumes. The nost they and the national emblem were haped in front of the organ, and the Stars and Scripes also covered the table on the upon which were rauged the creatter to be placed among the s of a remarkable period in the his-the country. Comrade T. G. f the country. Counsile T. G. of Post 128, occupied the chair, number of gentlemen interested in various of the books were sented chind him. The proceedings opened with marrial strain from the G. A. R. Band, th a quartet composed of Messrs, e. O. D. Forney, F. E. Holden ade W. S. Weeden sang "The A Catastrophe" and "Poor Old latter as an encore. Commite W, a followed with "The Old Gnard," whose sentiments stirred up scent echoes in the breasts my au old soldier present. Mr. Weeden was half way through the electric lights went out, and riod of 20 seconds there was a which of anxiety as to whether they would only in again. But they did, and J. K. follick acknowledged the favor by renderr a solo on a tin whistle. The Business of the Evening.

Universal Sample next introduced the of the evening in a short speech. to the quality and calber of the ed asswered the call to arms, and any of these men had returned ositions of trust and responsithe service of the country. He to Congressman W. A. Stone, unid would make the presentation torical volume to Post 88.

ridan and Sherman passed, and closing of the war with the ader of Lee at Appointox. He had pleasure in hours scherted to present ost with the volume on behalf of the s. Felix R. Brunot, James G. Wyman, d. L. Patterson, T. G. Sample, W. oost, Spang, Chalfant & Co, and W. &

Scott received the dountion on the post in a short speech. He the volumes would serve to record s of the private soldier as those of nders had been by the historian, and ped that the memorials would be of

UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE. Coal Oil Can and Cable Car Keep Up Their Record in the Accident List-Several Persons Seriously Injured in the City Yesterday. Accidents in Pittsburg were not very numerous yesterday. The oil can and the

cable car got in their work again. This is McINTURE-Mrs. Mary Ann McIntyre at-tempted to hurry up the kitchen fire on Thursday evening in order to get her husband's supper, so she poured some carbon

band's supper, so she poured some carbon oil from the can over the smoldering em-bers. The can exploded, covering her with burning oil. She died at the West Ponn Hos-pital a lew hours later. Mrs. McIntyre was 24 years old and had a child 6 years old. She liyed with her husband on the bill near the West Penn Hospital. The Coroner was noti-fied yesterday and will hold an inquest this morning.

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hen yesterday and will hold an inquest this morning. Hays—Thomas Hays, a laborer employed at Mackintosh & Heuphill's foundry, was caught between two castings yesterday af-ternoon and badly squeezed across the abdomen. He was removed to his home, No. 77 Washington street, where Drs. Euchanan and Foster attended him. Late last night he became unconscious. The physicians have vory little hope of his re-covery. Hays is single and about 24 years of age.

age. Dougherry-Peter Dougherty, a laborer employed at the Linden Steel Works, had his right foot crushed yesterday by a large castng falling on it. MARUGAN-August Marugan, aged \$ years,

Ing raining on it. Makeroax—Angrust Marugan, aged 3 years, was knocked down yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock by a Wylie avenue cable car near Tannchill street. Car No. 62 going toward the city struck him and the front truck passed over the boy's right leg breaking it at the knee. He was removed to his home, No. 46 Chawford street, where Drs. Hamilton and Herron dressed his injuries and ordered the boy removed to the West Penn Hospital. Garwar—While Fred Grinder was driving toward the garbage furnace yesterday morn-ing, one of his horses took the blind stag-gers, and fell over the hill beyond Shingiss street, pulling the other one after. The first horse was killed and the other badly in-jured. The waron was smashed, and Grin-der had his ankle sprained. Starressat-Unatz Stappenski, employed at Shoenberger, smill, was hit by a 30-pound hook on the hend. He is at his home on Eighteenth street in a critical shapt.

CONSUL KERBEY says reciprocity doesn't take very well in Brazil, and unless some live American drummers come down there our trade with Para and the rubber ountry will not advance much. See his let ter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

THE BIG MEMPHIS FAILURE.

It Is Due to Bad Crops, Poor Collection

MEMPHIS, May 22 .- The liabilities of the Hill Shoe Company, which failed yesterday, are now given as \$600,000, instead of \$400, 000, the figure at which they were placed last night. The schedule of assets, which is tory, foots up \$594,000. Lewis Hill, a member of the firm, denies that the failure is due to that of the Davis Company, of Lynn, Mass, involving the Hill Company for \$200,000. He says had rops, poor collections and the stringent ney market are the principal causes. is known, however, that on Tnesday last the Lyon house advised the Hill Company that

to attend. assignment for the benefit of themselves and other creditors. Another firm took up the obligations of the Hill Company, and this staved the matter off a few days longer. The firm holding the paper also advised the filing of a deed of assignment. The head of the house saw it was the only thing left to do, and the action of vesterday was the re-The matter could have been stayed CHARLTON-On Thursday, May 21, 1891, at 4:10 P. M., JOHN W. CHARLTON, aged 6i years. Funeral from his late residence, 279 Robin-

by noting in the end, and yesterday it was the which the boys in blue who decided to take the step.

The Duquesne Grays Sare to Take an Outing

A committee of the Duquesne Grays, consisting of Messrs. Stevens, Merriman and

Kreusler, will leave on Monday to select a site for the heavies to pitch their tents. It was decided last winter to have a camp this year, and either Erie or Conneaut Lake will be selected. The committee will visit both places, and the advantages of each will be

Hundreds of Pounds of Smoked Starge That May Be Destroyed. Meat and Milk Inspector McCutcheo has the smokehouse of Gledhill, the fish man, under lock and key and will keep ossession until the verdict of the Corocer's jury in the poisoned fish cases is announced Gledhill has about 1,800 pounds of smoked sturgeon at his Ben Venue smokehouse and it is of the same lot that is thought to have caused so much trouble. The posses-sion of the stuff by the Inspector was at

Gledhill's request. If the decision is against the fish the Inspector will at once have the whole amount on hand destroyed by burning it at the garbage furnace. Mr. Gledhill has signified that he will be satisfied with whatever disposition of the stuff the Inspector may de-

HOLDING THE SMOKEHOUSE.

Panic Among the Owners of Cows. The sudden death of two valuable cows the property of Joseph Creider and Jacob Born, of the Tenth ward, Allegheny, yes terday, has caused quite an excitement in that end of the city, and there are rumors of a fiend being at work among the brutes. Detective Kornman, of the Allegheny force, is at work on the case.

BESSIE BRAMBLE has come to the con clusion that Napoleon was a mighty mean man in the home circle. Incidents of his

private life make up her letter for THE DISPATCH to-morrow. LACE CURTAINS at any price you may want, at Welty's, 120 Federal street, 65, 67, 69 and 71 Park way. TTS

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. Resident Paul Scsezha. Anna Bucsko Alleghen Axel Welin, Agnes C.Olsson Albert Sommers. Mary Ann Johnse Orlando Gardner. Mary Doran..... Alleghen Mary Doran..... Alfred Sheridan Alice Edwards

MARRIED.

OLIVER-TONER-On Thursday evening May 21, 1891, at Emanuel P. E. Church, Alle gheny City, by the Rev. M. Byllesby, ED-WARD W. OLIVER and Miss MARY TONER, both of Philadelphia, Pa. [Philadelphia papers please copy.]

DIED.

and a Stringent Money Market. ATKINSON-On Thursday, May 21, LILLY MAY, youngest daughter of Charles and Martha Atkinson, aged 11 years, 6 months and 24 days. Funeral from residence of parents, 4503 Butler street, 2 P. M. SUNDAY, to proceed to Homewood Cemetery. 3 BARRETT-On Friday, May 22, 1891, at 10:30 A. N., MANGRET JANE, wife of William H. Barrett, in the 49th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, No. 59 Amanda avenue, Knoxville borough, on SUNDAY, May 24, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the

family and members of Circle No. 7, Ladies of the G. A. R., and Theodora Lodge No. 208, D. of R., I. O. O. F., are respectfully invited the best course to pursue would be to make BURGESS-At Brushton, Pennsylvania Railroad, on Friday morning, May 22, 1891, at 1 o'clock, FRANE HOMER, oldest son of Olando M. and Sarah Burgess, aged 6 years. Funeral services will be held at parents residence on Homes street, Brusht SABBATH, May 24, at 2:30 P. M. Interment at Homewood Cemetery.

off for a few days longer, but it would avail son street, Allegheny, on SUNDAY, at 2 r. M. Friends of the family are respectfully in-

WILL GO TO CAMP IN AUGUST.

This Year.

DALZELL-At her residence, Cypress street, below Edmund street, Sixteenth ward, on Thursday, May 21, 1891, at 2 r. M., ELLEN, widow of the late David Dalzell, in the 74th year of her age. Functal on SATURDAY, May 23, 1891, at 2 r. M., Fvinche of the family are respectfully in. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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GOODWIN — At his residence, 116 Bluff street, on Thursday, May 21, 1891, at 5 A. N., PETER GOODWIN, in his 65d year. GRAEBING — On Thursday, May 21, 1891, at 1 A. M., JOHN GRAERING, Sr., in his 73d year. GRAHAM—On Friday morning, May 22,



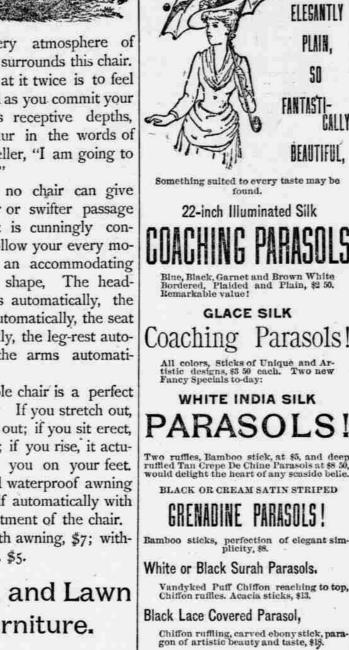
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