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A STRANGE OUTCAST

His Weazen Face Was That of an Old Man While His Body Was That of a Boy of 16.

MASTER OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

And Apparently Devoted to His Rescuer From the Fate of a Stowaway on a Craft in Indian Seas.

been filled since first I made known my de-sign. I had freely advertised in the little French weekly paper published in Port Louis. My host in the couldry, too, had let it be widely known about the island. The natural consequence followed. I had for the first few days a host of applicants. And such applicants! Adventurers, broken-down speculators, enstaways from ships and the side of the side time half. YET HE WAS THE BLACKEST TRAITOR. English population. None suited me. I did not see a single face that I felt I could trust in so long and

Another of Licutemant Mason W. Shufeldt's Experiences in His World Wanderings.

[WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCEL] s miles the vast expanse sweeps from the narrow chere, green-hilled, the honely island of Mauri-For 3,000 trackless miles the vast expanse of the Indian Ocean sweeps from the narrow Sunda Straits to where, green-hilled, the

tins rises from unfath- coust of

omed depths. No ocean

in the world presents

to the mariner such an

equal stretch of haven-

less water. In the

crowded channels of

the stormy Atlantic the

companionship of an-

other and often many

sail in sight is of daily

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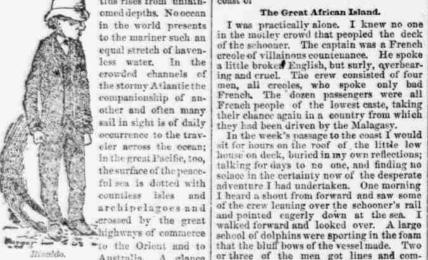
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Australia. A glance at a map of the Eastern world will show the Indian Sea can claim no such advantages as are possessed by its two hig brothers. If a better chance. The jib had been hauled straight course he drawn from the Southera extremity of Java to Maurithus in the East Indian Ocean between the perallels of about b° to 20° south latitude, a distance of 3,000 miles, it will be seen that this line intersects no land of any character (save the rocky, uninhabited peak Rodrique) till the Sugar Island of England stands solitary sentinel off the coast of Great Madagascar.

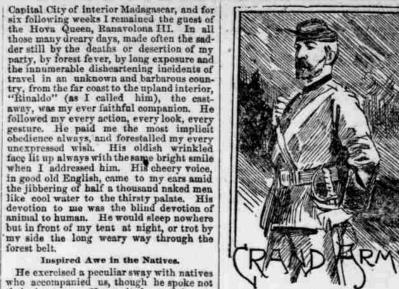
Penniless at Singapore.

It is a dreary lonely voyage to those to whom the novelty of ocean travel has long since lost its freshness. But withal a peaceful voyage, with steady, warm winds of tropic trades, with blue and cloudless skies and bluer, almost unrufiled water. It was my fortune once, some half dozen years ago, to find myself stranded and almost penniless, in that hot and dusty outpost of the British East Indian Empire, Singapore, I was endeavoring in some way to reach the coast of distant Madagasear, without money and friendless. Absolute necessity and the daily inreads that the expenses of the meanst of sailor boarding houses made upon my scanty purse at last drove me to wandering hour after hour, about the shipping wharves and to sit in gloomy dejection in the tar-smelling rooms of ship chandler shops.

At last a little luck came to me in the shape of a small, hairy, Scottish skipper who commanded a little Australian brig, hen lying in the outer harbor and loading or Mauritius. We soon struck a bargain; se wanted a mate to his 300-ton ship and to his crew of seven men, one lasenr and one Chinaman cook and I wanted a cheap passage somehow across the Indian Ocean to

funds and to friends.

How Mauritlus Appears.



Commander, A. C. Frank, Post 151: Senior Vice Commander, I. K. Becker, Post 259; Junior Vice Commander, A. K. Ontes, Post 41: Officer of the Day, Frank Calhoun, Post

157; Officer of the Guard, John Brown, Post 157; Chaplain, C. R. Shepler, Post 155; Sur-

104; Chaphain, C. K. Shepler, Post 153; Sur-geon, W. H. Hart, Post 3; National staff, W., O. Russell, Post 151; National staff, L. S. Houghton, Post 157; Department staff, O. S. McLiwaine, Post 157; Department staff, Fred Buechler, Post 128; Department staff, George Smith, Post 206; Department staff, X. S. Rees, Post 157.

Why They Were Not at the Meeting.

mittee meeting yesterday a week ago has been in part explained. A number of com-

rades got as far as the door of Municipal Hall and then turned back. It will be re-

membered that the Saturday in question was the first one on which the City Hall em-

ployes were allowed the Saturday half holi-

The slimness of the Grand Army Day Com-

their language. He excited a certain awe their language. He excited a certain awe among them as much by his peculiar physi-cal appearance as anything else. We were traveling in the country of the Beteimas-araka, a degraded and vindictive race and steeped in all the lowest beliefs of sav-agery and fetishness. I often at sly mo-ments studied this peculiar creature's face. When in represent it the end I The event of this week in local Grand Army circles will be the visit to Rankin Post No. 127 at Boston, Pa., on Tuesday even ing. The post will be insp ant Inspector at Large O. M. Head, of Post 250, and a detail from the Pittsburg and Allegheny posts will exemplify the muster-in service. Following is the make up of the detail:

Post 757

When in repose it expressed little, and I have tried to picture to myself how such a head would look upon another body, or such a body with a younger head. Then the combination in Rinaldo would under form it further meaning and I

forest belt.

in the modey crowd that peopled the deck of the schooner. The captain was a French suddenly force itself upon me again, and I could have shouted with laughter at the ereole of villainous countenance. He spoke a little broken English, but surly, overbear-ing and cruel. The crew consisted of four men, all creeles, who spoke only bad oddity of things but for the earnest, honest look of love and reverence for me I could see creep into his black eyes when he caught my glance at him. At the end of our stay at the capital, in the fall of 1884, I French. The dozen passengers were all French people of the lowest caste, taking nce again in a country from which started at the head of a native expedition of nearly 400 souls to reach the west coast of In the week's passage to the coast I would sit for hours on the roof of the little low of hearly 400 soils to reach the west coust of Madagascar. Binaldo accompanied me. His devotion for me became more and more marked each day, both while we were in Antanarivo and the terrible journey ouse on deck, buried in my own reflections;

talking for days to no one, and finding no clace in the certainty now of the desperate toward the sea. adventure I had undertaken. One morning

Something Was Wrong.

In somewhat over a month our party found ourselves in the heart of the Western archipelagoes and of the crew leaning over the schooner's rail and pointed cagerly down at the sea. I walked forward and looked over. A large or Sakalara district, the country of a totally barbarous, cruel and savage race. By con stant desertions and deaths our once small army had dwindled to a handful of men and women, and food was scarce. We were or three of the men got lines and com-menced to fish with hooks baited with pieces of rag. Presently one of them crawled out on the short bowsprit to get a many, many miles from the coast. Our sit-uation grew daily more hopeless, and I was full of a dull foreboding and anxiety. Little by little I noticed too that the natives down, as the schooner was sailing "wing in wing" before the wind. The sail lay in a about me showed in many ways discontent and insubordination. Slowly I began to understand that, for some unknown reason, they had lost both fear and respect for me. wing" before the wind. The sail lay in a tumbled heap upon the spar. The sailor reached it and sat down. He commenced The crisis came rapidly. One morning I rose much earlier than was

my custom. I came out from my tent in the very early morning light. To my aston-ishment I did not find Rinaldo at my door,

as had been his invariable custom, and I saw

that the campfires, that generally died out during the night, were all burning brightly

fire.

one to another.

and naked Rinaldo-the Sakaiara

As Excited as Myself,

He did so. I raised my hand slowly. "Go!" I said.

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Suddenly He Gave a Shrick

in cotton goods risked a schooner load to

Couldn't Find a Companion. In all the difficulties that encountered me

from the first moment of my landing at Port Louis there was none that concerned

me more than secaring the help of some ahle-bodied companion; one to whom I could talk and who could converse with me and the Malagasy as well-some one who knew something of Madagascar; of the country, the people, and how best to avoid all those dangers with which my ears had been filled since first I made known my de-ime. Their countries of the little

the riff-raff of a floating, half-creole, half-

dangerous an adventure. Finally I gave it up and decided to proceed alone. Mean-while I had arranged by half-charter, with

a French gentleman on the island to go

over to Madagascar and help land a cargo

The Great African Island.

they had been driven by the Malagasy.

I heard a shout from forward and saw sor

I was practically alone. I knew no one

ne more than securing the help

ome more southern port.

dropped his tackle in the sea and sprang t the stay. He pointed frantically at the fib and screamed for the captain. My friend with the villainous face first let loose a vol-My friend ley of horrible profanity at the frightened sailor, then he got over the bows himself and climbed out on the bowsprit. The sailor oined him, and they both began to loose the

to unwind his line when



Ecady for an Attack. ib. Presently there was a shout and a curse, and from out the folds of the sails the Lind rescued and befriended, but the dark

ployes were allowed the Saturday half holi-day, and that the big front doors were locked. The members of the committee who reached the meeting entered the build-ing through the room of the Department of Public Safety, to the right of the corridor. Among those misled by the closing of the doors was Courade A. P. Burchfield, Chair-man Thomas G. Sample and Comrade H. H. Bengough. A comrade should have been posted in the corridor to direct those who did not know the way. This oddly prevented attendance of comrades will not likely occur again. At the next meeting of the commit-tee Saturday afternoon, July II, the unin-itiated comrades should not forget the "lit-tie side door." and surrounded by groups of natives. I knew both the value of caution as well as o action with the rude people who surround ed me. I went back into the tent and armed myself; then, on coming out, stepped cautiously around and behind the cauras into the woods behind the native camp. Noiselessly I troit the forest path till I got Silver Anniversary in Post 162. within a few rods of the nearest blazing fire. Twenty naked men were standing A man's home is his castle, it is said. When in its inclosure protection is afforded its in-mates. But such was not the case with the about it, gesticulating and talking wildly abode of a war-scarred veteran last Monday Rinaldo Was a Sakalara. night. After a well-planned move the stronghold was attacked, and after a severe I could not of course understand them

storm and a scaling of the heights, it was surrendered to the invaders without loss on but I was sure that several stanger faces were amongst them. I looked closer-my surrendered to the invaders without loss on either side. The object of the attack was to surprise a prominent member of Post log and his estimable wife, Comrade and Mrs, W. T. Bradberry, who had reached their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The event was celebrated in a most happy manner on Monday night. The surprise party took along an orchestra and provisions and the fun was not long in commencing. Among the 40 or 50 present were Comrade A. P. Burchfield and wife, Comrade H. C. Baer and wife, Comrade Thomas Bradberry and wife, Comrade George Laccock and wife, Comrade Anschutz, wife and sister, and Comrade Graham and wife, heart almost stopped beating-they were in-deed strangers-they were Sakalara and not my party. There were 20 fires burning in my party. Incre were 20 free burning in the clearing. How many Sakalara? Oh, where was Rinaldo? If he was only here? What should I do? I turned again to the fire. Suddenly there was a stir about it and a figure joined the group of natives. My eyes fairly started from their sockets-my blood seemed to cease flowing in my veins-1 doubted the vision God had given me for

Army of the Potomac.

upy Pullman cars as quarters while at the encampment as was anticipated. Comrade W. J. Patterson wrote last week in order to secure quarters for the club.

Post 155's production of the "Hunchback" at Maennerchor Hall, Mt. Washington, on Thursday, July 9, and at the Bilou Theater on Friday, July 10, promises to be an artistic success. The cast of characters will be pub-lished in this column next Sunday.

accommodations will not be reserved for them. Comrades accompanied by their indies and children will be assigned to rooms on the lower floor of the hotel. Every-thing will be done by the committee to make the trip pleasant and agreeable. The train will be under the entire charge of the com-mittee, and no one will be permitted to ride on it except those holding tickets from them, and they will see that the cars are not overcrowded. Comrades having friends not members of the G. A. R. who desire to ac-company the post to Detroit will notify the committee at once, so arrangements can be made for them."

Union Veteran Legion.

COMBADE J. F.CALDWELL, of No. 6, has been

visiting his family at New Wilmington, Law

COMBADE HOGH MORRISON, of No. 6, though

far from being well, being confined to his home, is on the convalescent list.

COMRADE PERRY, of No. 6, residing new

Castle Shannon, was in the city last week or pension matters. He is badly crippled.

QUARTERMASTER MCCLELLAND, of No. 6,15 an

old granger, and he is going out to his farm

In Butler -county this week to see the con dition of the fences.

EX-COLONEL COMMANDER C. M. GREEN, O

No. 6, has got to be quite an oil man. He talks about belts, lines, degrees, derricks, sand pumps, etc., like an old timer.

AT the last meeting of No. 6 a search war

rant was issued for a few commades who have been non est for several months. The party serving the warrants will be known as a collector.

Some of the comrades of No. 6 are consider-

ing the propriety of a basket pictic about the middle of August. The main questions are where to go, when to go and what to take. All this will be settled on soon. WHETHER the officers of the Soldiers' Home

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Any person who is acquainted with the service of William Smith, who served in "Deem's Company, Department Corps, Penn-sylvania Infantry," can confer a favor on a poor widow by addressing Comrade J. M. ("Private") Dalzell, Caldwell, O.

Post 162 had a visitor from San Francisco at the meeting last night a week in the por-son of Comrade Amberson. He was a bugler in the artillery. He entertained the com-rades by giving the different bugle calls, singing and playing the organ, which he did very nicely.

THE comrades of Youngstown will have a glorious time on the Fourth of July. Under the auspices of Todd Post No. 20 a great cel-ebration will take place at the fair grounds. Among the various interesting features will be a fierce sham battle. Some of the com-rades here will likely attend.

Post \$36 has completed its arrangements for the trip to Detroit. The party will go to Cleveland over the Pennsylvania lines in two private coaches, and from there will take the lake steamer line to Detroit. Any friends of the post who desire to take the trip with the comrades should apply to Com-rade Thomas G. Jones or Comrade John

DEPARTMENT CONMANDER BOYER SAYS IN DEPARTMENT COMMANDER BOYER SOYS IN general orders: "Complaints charging per-sons with wearing the Grand Army button who are not entitled to that privilege are be coming quite frequent. Persons so offending against the laws of the State should be re-ported to the commander of the post, and action taken toward having the guilty parties arrested and punished." WHETHER the officers of the Soldiers' Home at Eric do right in withholding 50 per cent of all pensions of inmates was ventilated at the last meeting of No. 6, and will get some more airing at the next meeting. The pre-vailing sentiment is that these pensioners should not be supported by the State and United States also. Among the comrades who received pen-

ROBERT P. PORTER, Superintendent of Cen-sus, desires to get detailed information of the military services of such survivors of the war as were overlooked or have reason to believe they were overlooked by the enumerators in June. Such comrades should enumerators in such such contractor as all are in-terested in making the statistics of the liv-ing soldiers as perfect as possible.

Post 57. Post 57. It is expected that quite a number of local comrades will accompany the detail. All comrades are invited. Posts 55, McKees-port: 181, Braddock: 207, Homestead; 229, West Elizabeth, and 564, Dravosburg, will all be well represented. The train from the city will leave the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad at 6:25 r. x. Post 127, though small, is one of the most active and prosperons in the department. It owns its building at Boston. The visiting comrades will not be sent sway hungry on Tuesday night as an adequate collation will be prepared. THE principal topic of the comrades of Post 88 last Tuesday night was the Detroit trip. Three Pullman sleeping cars-one 12trip. Three Pullman sleeping cars-one R-section and two M-section-have been se-oured by the posts. The cars will be side-tracked on Twelfth street, Detroit, during the encampment, and will be used as quart-ers by the post's party. The route will be over the Pittsburg and Western and Wheel-ing and Lake Erie Railroads.

Among the comrades who received pen-sions last week, reported by J. H. Stevenson & Co., are W. W. Alsbock, Company K. Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania; James S. Phil-ips, Company B. Fourth Pennsylvania Cav-alry; Robert Sirris, Battalion G. Pennsyl-vania Light Artillery; Levis Fritz, Company I, Sixty-seventh Pennsylvania; Ed. Kromer, Company E. One Hundred and Forty-seventh Pennsylvania; Samuel Coulter, Com-pany G. One Hundred and First Pennsyl-vania; Peter Hoak, Company D. Sixth Penn-sylvania Heavy Artill ry Volunteers; James S. Wilson, Company H, Seventy-eighth Penn-sylvania; William Trimble, Company A, One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Pennsylvania; Lidge Bradley, Company K, Eighth United States Colored Troops. Tax first anniversary of the Soldiers' Wid-ows Home, established at Hawkins station by the Ladies of the G. A. R., was celebrated on Friday afternoon and evening. A large on ranks and rank and commission and commission of Grand Army commission lades of the G. A. R. and others attended. Addresses were delivered by different commades. There was much music, vocal and instrumental. Dinner and supper were served by the la-dies. The home has ten inmates at present. ARRANGEMENTS have been made with the Pennsylvania, the Allegheny Valley and the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad

HE-NO Tea is our Companies by which a reduced rate of one Companies by which a reduced rate of one fare for the round trip will be charged com-rades attending the semi-annual encamp-ment at Williamsport in July. It will be necessary to obtain card orders from depart-ment headquarters upon which to purchase tickets. Time limit of tickets will be good going July 10 to 15 and returning until July 19.

THE Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., will be assembled in annual convention in this city at the same time as the national encampment. This organiza-tion consists of 100,000 loyal women, who are

tion consists of 100,000 loyal women, who are doing a great and noble work. They are women of superior ability, highly intelli-gent and cultivated. The local W. R. C. Committee on Accommodations has been diligent in providing suisable and conven-ient places for the entertainment of these ladies, and is meeting with success in the undertaking—Detroit Free Press. **Post S's Detroit Arrangement Committee**

night's meeting, at which final arrange-ments for the trip to Detroit, August \$ to 8, will be made. All comrades who propose to attend must hand in their slips on or before the above date, accompanied by a deposit to show that they intend to go, otherwise hotel

ness long enough (since 1811-grandfather and grandsons) to know what tea there is in the world; and we ought to know

something of local tastes. We think it pays to sell what people will like. One pound is of no account. We think of the

pounds that come after. issued a circular last week earnestly re-questing comrades "to attend to-morrow Send for our illustrated book about Tes,

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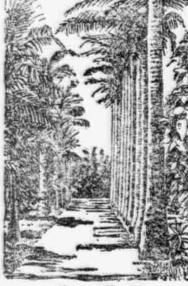
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So one brilliant tropical day we got up our rusty anchors and steered down and nlong the high verdure-clad shore of Sumatra through the Banca and the Sunda Straits, and hauled up to the enstward and Straits, and named up to the castward and across the Indian Sea. Fifty-eight days after this, one dark and stormy night, for the southwest monston was freshly blowing, the little vessel rushed by the rocky peak of



A Scene on Manrithue,

Rodrigue and steered away for Mauritius. In three days more there rose from out the an, before our weary eyes, the green and vely hills of that fairest gem on the besom of any sea-Manritius.

It is a queer place, this Port Loius, the capital. Nestled in the lap of lofty mount-nins, towering, cloud-capped on every side, it sleeps in hot and lazy peace. Yellow, green blind houses glare in the tropical sun at one another across narrow and crooked streets. Dusty statues of long since dead french dignituries stand mutely protecting are and there bronze fountains, long since dry, with dusty mermaids gozing down at ducty busins in the parks; long rows of ducty busins in the parks; long rows of tumble down vehicles of every shape and make in the public squares; now and then a lofty, pretentions building with many peo-ple coming in and out-sugar warehouses; considered in the public squares of the squar occasionally a little bustle on the wharves, where some new arrival "hauls in," and with much shouting and profanity in all manner of languages, is finally lashed to her eisters at the docks. But above all a relentless sun by day and a sultry starlit sky by night.

Life on the Mountain Sides.

But in the country up the mountain sides and on the great estates of the sugar planters all the surroundings of the musty, alcopy town are changed. Here are great one-story rambling houses built at the end of broad lanes lined on both eides by the of broad these thed on both sides by the giant trunks of the Mauritius paim. Here are great pinzas whose pillars are cutwined by thick and sweet-smelling vines. Here are glorious hwas blushing in the thousand glows of tropical flowers. Here in the day, in cool and woody rambles the traveler feels no sense of the heat of the sun overhead, here the the theorem the sum overhead. nor at night when the mountain winds come

perfumed rustling through thick foliage. A life of case, of comfort, of rost and in-dolence.' Siz weeks of it almost taught me to forget and to repent of the object I had in view, and that had drawn me to the beautiful island. Day by day the difficulties increased as to reaching Madagasar. The French had long since bomberded Tamatan and taken possession of that senport. Their Hearing of our schooner And taken possession of that semport. Their naval force on the Western coast had been largely augmented, and their cruisers strict-ly blockaded all the small Malagasy trad-ing ports for 700 miles. Trade with the great island and Mauritius was practically dead; all communication had ceased, except very occasionally when some daring dealer

two men drogged and held between them the oddest specimen of living humanity I had ever seen. They pulled him over the bows and let him drop heavily on the deck. All the crew and passengers crowded around, myself with the foremost. The the bows and let him drop heavily on the deck.

swarthy and his eyes black as coal. His face was devoid of any hair, but with many wrinkles around the mouth and forchead. wrinkles around the mouth and forchead. He wore a dirty shirt of blue flannel that hung in wrinkles about his diminutive fig-ure. He was not more than five feet in height. He glanced at us all and smiled blankly. Soon I had them

Narrowly Escaped a Threshing.

"Who are you? Where do you come from, you dog?" sputtered out the captain shaking him roughly. He turned his eyes toward him and with the same bland smile, answered, in the purest French, "From knot near my tent. The rest of my party Mauritius, captain; I am going to Mada- collected in groups about wondering and Materitius, captain; 1 am going to Mada-gascar; my parents are there at Mahanoro. I will not disturb you-if-if, but alas 1 am hungry-if you will please give me to cat." A torrent of questions followed, and the fierce captain had snatched up a piece of rope to strike with, shouting at him, "You wiper! You stownway! I'll teach you a better trick than that." "Condition of the store of the store

better trick than that." To all of which this odd being only answered with his black eyes and bland smile, and repeating gently, "Alas, if but you would give me to eat."

I put out my hand and touched him on the shoulder. "Come aft, lad-I'll see what who? the Sakalara!" He said nothing, but rose slowly to his I can do for you." "Open that tent, sir!"

So I was introduced to my future friend, guide and interpreter. I took him down meat and crackers with a lump of cheese. I told him kindly to pitch in. He did with-out a word and ate with the voracity of a hungry animal. I waited patiently till he had finished. He stood more steadily on his feet then and gazed long at me wonder-ingly with his black eyes. I waited for him to speak. He did presently in a voice as deep as that of a grown person, but to my utter astonishment in most excellent into the little cabin and got out some potted meat and crackers with a lump of cheese. my utter astonishment in most excellent mains unanswered in my brain. Who was this oddest of odd creatures, and what the English

He Made a Willing Servant.

"Thank you, sir: you are very, very good and kind. I will serve you." And he quickly put away the tins of meat and bread from whence he had seen me take them. After that, our acquaintance ripened widd. Is the for duct that work of the second rapidly. In the few days that remained be-fore our schooner dropped anchor off the little Malagasy village of Mahonoro, in Southeastern Madaguscar, I had learned much of the story of his life, at least as much as he may have deemed advisable to tall me

tell me. He was born, so he said, in Port Louis, of a French Creole father and an English 1,2 mother. The former was the overseer of a

large sugar plantation in Mauritius and the latter the governess of the several children of an English officer stationed on the island. of an English oncer stationed on the his En-He had been the only child when his En-glish mother died of the fever ten years ago. He had been sent first to a French sch streets. Port Louis for awhile, and afterward to a Jesuit college at Bourbon, the adjacent French island. His father had remarried Through sleeping cars to the Thousand Islands leave Pittsburg daily at 9:45 P. M., arriving at Buffulo 6:20 A. M., Rochester and gone with his Creole wife to Madagascar to start a sugar plantation. He soon learned that he had been purposely deserted by his father, so he had worked his way in a little 11:30 A. M., Syracuse 1:25 P. M. and Clayton 5:30 P. M. coasting vessel from Bourbon to Mauritius, and had lived, God knows how (for he only came out at night, he said), for eight months Next Thursday, July 2, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate \$10 the round trip.

· Companion in a Dreary March. Hearing of our schooner, he had stowed

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The twenty-second reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac will commence at Buffalo, N. Y., next Friday, when there will be, in the morning, corps meetings; in the afternoon an excursion on Lake Erie and Nisgara river, and in the evening pub-lic exercises at Music Hall. The oration will be delivered by Major General Henry W. Slocum, of Brocklyn. There will be a grand illumination of the principal streets and the soldiers' Monument and memorial arches with incandescent lights on Friday evening. On Saturday, the Fourth of July, thore will be a grand parade of the National Guard, Grand Army, fire department, etc. This will be followed by a brigade drill at the Park Parade. Excursions will be run to Ningara Falls, 20 miles distant. At 80 clock Saturday evening the banquet will be held in Music Hall. A number of very prominent com-rades are expected to attend the reunion. the afternoon an excursion on Lake Erie over him and out into the open nir. Rapidly I mustered a dozen of the most trusty of

Addresses Wanted.

Through Department Headquarters the following addresses are asked for: Edwin Blake, late private Company E, One Hunand by a hundred native ways they tried to convince me of their valor and integrity. I had to trust them, and I gathered them in a dred and Ninety-eighth Pennsylvania Vo unteers, by Abraham Wanger, West Chester Pa. Any person who knew William Hein, of Company I, Seventy-fourth Pennsylvania of Company I, Seventy-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers, who was wounded at Freed-man's Ford, Va., August 22, 1862, by Mrs. Ann M. Hein, Ruth street, Thirty-second ward, Fittsburg, Fa. Any person who knew Aug-ust Meyer, Company D, Seventy-fourth Pennsylvania volunteers, by A. V. Forenger, Mt. Holly, N. J. The address of John Pow-ell, Battery B, First Independent Light Ar-tillery, who enlisted at Port Deposit, Md., in Captain Snow's company. Any one who knew George Leslie Dixon, who served in a Pennsylvania regiment. Address of Samuel Van Buskirk, Company F, Thirty-third Pennsylvania Infantry, by Charles Yetter, Adjutant Post No. 150, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Chicago and the Encampment of '93.

George H. Thomas Post, No. 5, usually in the lead in everything, has now several com mendable and important schemes on hand. It is generally understood that the national It is generally understood that the national encampment of 1593 will be held in Chicago, and that the Cook county posts will be called upon to entertain visitors and com-rades from nearly all parts of the United States, and a committee of ways and means has been appointed to provide a programme for such generous hospitality as the post may decide to extend.—*Chicago Times*.

Grand Army Knapsack.

COMRADE FRED TYHURST Was welcom back into Post 236 last Friday night. CONRADES HUGH MORRISON and Hanma Gray, of Post 88, are regaining their health. CAPTAIN JAMES THOMPSON, of Post 88, was reported sick at the meeting last Thesday night.

There will be an explosion of prices on good clothing at our store. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will offer some of the biggest bargains to the public that ever were heard of. We will sell 1,300 men's fine Bedtord cassimere WILLIAM PARE was mustered into Post 155 last Friday evening, and two applications were considered.

Post 157 had a short session last Thursday. After adjournment the comrades boomed the Detroit Club.

sults, sizes 34 to 42, made up in suck or cutaway style, former price \$12 and \$14, now reduced to ... \$7 75 Posr 151 had a good meeting last Tuesday evening despite the hot weather. One ap-plication was read.

THE idea of Comrades Pension Agent Bengough, Thomas G. Sample and A. P. Burchifield missing that side door! in cutaway or sack style, former price \$18 and \$20, reduced now to.. 9 00 C. C. C. Pittsburg Combination Cloth-

COMRADE E. COLEMAN, Company E, Sev-enty-fourth Pennsylvania Regiment, was mustered into Post 88 last Tuesday evening. ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond COMMADE SHEETS, of Post 236, who has been sick for some time, was at his post meeting Friday night and received a warm wel-

COMRADE CHARLES V. LEWIS has been invited to go to Youngstown on the Fourth of July to help defeat the enemy in the sham battle.

COMMADE PENSION AGENT BENGOVON an-nounces that the Pension Office clerical force has been fixed for the next fiscal year, commencing July 1.

The comrades of Captain John W. Morri-son, of Post 85, are greatly pleased over his prospects of securing the Republican nomi-nation for State Treasurer.

The large Exposition building in Detrois in which many thousands of courades will be quartered during the Encampment has been named Camp Sherman in honor of the

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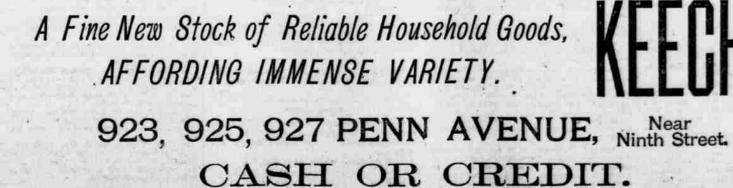
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