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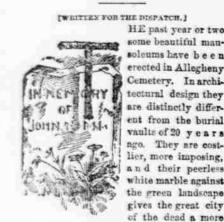
The Style of Architecture of the Mausoleums Lately Built in Allegheny Cemetery.

MORE CLASSIC IN APPEARANCE.

Small Fortunes Expended in the Erection. of Imposing Structures That Please the Eye.

ONE OF THE OLD-TIME SEPULCHERS.

By Will of the Builder It Is Closed Forever and the Key Thrown Into the River.



some beautiful mansoleums have been erected in Allegheny Cemetery. In archi-THY tectural design they

are distinctly different from the burial vaults of 20 years ago. They are costner, more imposing, and their peerless white marble against the green landers gives the great city of the dead a more classic aspect. The most pronounced type of the old-time sepulcher is to be found in the lower part of Allegheny Cemetery, where the main road from the Butler street ntrance branches off in two different directions. Into the side of a hill which here arises abruptly, there is hollowed out a After being compactly walled with

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ponderous doors will neveragain swing on their binges. The will of Mr. aber of bodies of his relatives had been posited in this vault its inner chamber suld be hermetically scaled, the outer doors looked by the cemetery authorities and the key be thrown into the Allegheny These instructions were obeyed to letter some years ago, and to-day the to that sepulcher lies somewhere in the

There are many vaults of this description in the Allecheny Cometery. Covering an area of nearly 400 series, the contour of the ground is well broken up, and the many hills furnished opportunity for sepulchral cares. They have been walled, lined and trimmed with stonework of the most endur-

THEY WILL LAST FOR CENTURIES. That of the Hampton family, for in-stance, was built long ago. Through its great tron-grated doors you may see the names of Mesos Hampton, once a cele-brated Judge in the Allegheny county



Receiving Vault of Allegheny Cometery. another cell. The marble walls, floor and celling are without a crack or moldering

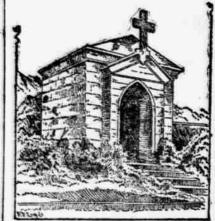
these cave-like structures that promises to institute canturies. It was constructed in 1858, has solid sinbs of marble for doors, which are fitted with iron air windows, and has no air short, in the form of a chimney, reaching from the ground over the roof. Still another of such sepulchers is that of the Taumpson family, in the upper part of the grounds. But massive and enduring as this character of burial vaults is, they have an appearance that is severe and

THE MORE PLEASING STYLE. The first departure from this style of sychiltecture was by the cemetery authori-ties themselves. They built a general re-c-tring vault that was more cheerful to the eve and more modern in its arrangements. It was large, and partook of the Gothic idea. An illustration of this mausoleum accom-panies this article. And the very next de-ign undertaken in Allegheny Cemetery

mes not been surpassed since, either in its mposing size or in cost.
That was the General Moorhead mausoeam on the hill overlooking the lake. It the amosque style. It is as large as a louse, and is surrounded by a circular stone fence, making a placef ground devoted to this one sepulchtal chamber of the size of a town The exterior of this mansoleum is so tumiliar to visitors to the cometery that a photograph was considered quite unneces-sary, but very few know the peculiarities or his interior. It is large enough to re-

As a coffin is brought in at the entrance it is lowered to the subterranean chamber through an iron-railed opening in the floor.

A staircase on hinges is lowered to permit
the mourners to descend, and when the deposit of the remains is complete this staircase is swung back and made secure. The
mausoleum cost \$30,000, and was built in
then 1825 or 1825. either 1865 or 1866. The outside of the stone dome is now grown thick with ivy,



The Maginn Vault in St. Mary's. and is one of the most magnificent pieces of architecture in the United States. It, too,

however, is of rough stone. But the mausoleums erected in the last few years are of glittering white marble, or highly polished granite, and in designs of surpassing levliness. At a cost of \$9,000 Captain Sam Brown, the coal operator, has caused to be built on his lot a mausolem in the journ of a temple, in add English gethic. the form of a temple, in old Euglish gothic style. It is of white marble and granite and is perfectly dazzling in the sun light. Within are ten or 12 rooms, supplied with stone shelves for the reception of coffins. The doors are marble, and hanging upon them is a metallic wreath of laurel. On the facade above is a marble dove with outspread wings. Surmounting the peaked roof, in front, is a life-size female figure, an anchor ir one hand, and a closed book in the other. The mausoleum was built by an architect from New Orleans. DETAILS OF RIDGE ROW.

The Brown mausoleum stands at one end f "Ridge Row," that is the group of finest of "Ridge Row," that is the group of finest lets in the cemetery. On one side of the Brown marble pile is the lefty Moorhend menument with its top statue of "Simply to Thy Cross I Cling," and its bronze plate bearing the figures of Faith, Hope and Charity. On the other side is the classic granite sarcoplagus—"Alice"—close beside the plain monument, both marking the limits of the Brown lot. Beyond this is the Schmertz obelisk, and then the huge sarcophagus of the late Major Frew. It is probably ten feet high, resembling in shape probably ten feet high, resembling in shape the celebrated sarcophagus from the Street of Tombs, at Assos in the Troad, excavated by the American Archaeological Institute. The three tombs of the Hostetter family, solidly enclosed in granite, the McCleane sarcophagus; the shaft of W. Dewees Wood, and the towering monument of Captain

Joseph Walton's family complete Ridge Off in an isolated bit of woodland is the new mausoleum, in which are inclosed the remains of J. P. Ober, of Allegheny City. It cost about \$5,000. It is of marble and sione. It, too, suggests the architecture of a church. The marble steps from the road lead in over a path of flagstones between two large urns filled with flowering plants. The doorway is high and grand in in its di-mensions. The door is of iron bars. The mausoleum is lofty, being surmounted in front by a statue of a woman resting on an anchor and in the rear by a cross

A STATUE OF THE DECEASED.



these fine speciments of architecture a most notable type of the classic. It is to be of granite and marble both and will cost about \$20,000.

THE FIRST MAUSOLEM.

This gradual but very marked change of style of sepulchral architecture, from the sembre to the beautiful, is only bringing the modern world nearer to a realization of what the first mausolem was like. The name was derived from the tomb erected to Mau-solus, King of Caria, by his disconsolate widow, Artemisia, in \$53, R. C. It was one of the most magnificent structures of its kind, and was esteemed one of the seven wonders of the world. It was overthrown by an



The Ober Mausoleum

earthquake, and the discovery of its marble stens were the first traces of it to be dis-covered by after generations. While excavating among ruins, the Knights of St. John of Jersusalem, in 1404, found a large chamber decorated with marble pilasters, and with richly inlaid panels.

Thesoreophagus of the founder was also discovered in another great hall. WHAT THE EXCAVATIONS SHOW. Excavations have been recently made by On the two great railroads, Blainel

ceive 36 bodies. The cells for entombment are all nine feet under ground.

IT COST A SMALL FORTUNE.

Mr. Newton, assisted by the British Government, and he succeeded in bringing to light many of the beautiful sculptures of the light many of the beautiful sculptures of the mausoleum—among others, the fragments of the statue of King Mausolus (now pieced together in the British museum) and a portion of the quadrigs which crowned the building. Many fragments of lions, dogs. etc., were found. Portions of friezes, of fine design and workmanship, the subjects of which invariably are Grecks in conflict with Amezous have also been dug up. The plan Amazons, have also been dug up. The plan of the basement of this mausoleum has been of the basement of this mausoleum has been traced, the area being 126 feet by 100 feet. It consisted of a basement 65 feet high, on which stood an Ionic colonade 23½ feet high, surmounted by a pyramid, rising in steps to a similar height and on the apex of which stood a collosal group, about 14 feet in height, of Mausolus and his wife in the granding.

Here in America the more prosperous the people become, the grander are the homes of our dead. The beauty of the designs of

L. E. STOFIEL

o-day is commencing to approach the magnificence of old, And so sepulchered, in such pomp dost lie, That kings, for such a tomb, would wish to

Belect Knights of America. Hereafter all comrades are entitled to a beneficiary certificate at the age of 18, in-stead of 21, as heretofore. The Grand Recorder was authorized to pay he death claim of the late Comrade F. W. Dunn, amounting to \$1,000.

P. G. C. Benton Patterson very generously donated his claim against the Grand Legion. Many thanks, comrade. The resolution compelling members of the Order to take out the beneficiary was re-

erred to the Committee on Law, to report as Of the new Grand Treasurer, Colonel C. N. Lewis, it would be useless to say anything, as he is known by almost every Legion in the entire jurisdition.

The comrades will be glad to know that the entire ritualistic work has been changed and the old ritual, with a few necessary changes made therein, has been readopted by the Grand Legion. The speakers at the Sons of Temperance meeting at 25 Federal street, Allegheny, this evening, will be Mr. S. Groves, late of England, and Mr. William Cornfield. They will

speak on non-partisan temperance work. Captain C. H. Nead, who was elected Grand Lieutenant Commander, halls from one of the finest Legions in the two States, and is a worker of the finest order. He is considered one of the best drill masters in the S. K. of A., and a genial fellow to boot.

Every legion in Pennsylvania and Ohlo was ably represented at the late session, and among the most earnest and hard-working representatives might be mentioned Captain J. H. Near, of Youngstown Legion, and Comrace W. J. Atkinson, of Erie Legion No. 8. The new Grand Recorder, W. J. Fawcett, of Duquesne No. 10, of Pittsburg, is one of the most pleasant, unassuming gentlemen in our order. He is also a comrade of a great deal of ability, and the order has certainly been very fortunate in securing his services for the ensuing year.

The new Grand Commander, James M. Todel, is famous in the order for his oratory, but at the close of the Grand session he completely broke his record in speech-makmaking. Commander Todel is certainly a hustler and many good things for the order may be expected of him during the year.

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The new 8. V. C. W. P. Atkinson is not very well known in this vicinity, but Colonel Lewis says that the comrades can rely upon it, that they will hear some good reports from his work in and about Erie during the coming year. Commander Atkinson is one of the proprietors and editors of the Erie Evening Herald. The Colonel says he a newspaper man and that settles it.

paper man and that settles it.

It was decided at the 'ate session to meet at Conneaut Lake, August, 1892, and also that the First Regiment will encamp there upon the old ground, and the Colonel will call upon the Legions of the regiment very shortly to begin their arrangements for the camping at once, so as to have them as complete in every instance as possible when the time arrives.

time arrives.

The members of the Grand Legion hereby extend to the officers and members of Erie Legion No. 8 their thanks for the very kind treatment received at their hands, in making their sojourn in Erie during the session so pleasant, and also for the use of their elegant hall during the time, and more especially to Comrade Atkinson, the new S. V. C., and editor of the Erie Herald, for his personal attention to the comforts of all who attended the session.

Weenegday evenly, the officers and many Weenesday evening the officers and members of the Grand Legion attended a grand lawn fete at the grounds of A. H. Williams, at Erie, upon the cordial invitation of Sheriden Commandery, Knights' of the Golden Farles under whose assembles it was held.

den Commandery, Angars of the Golden Eagle, under whose auspices it was held. The grounds were elegantly lighted with electric lamps, and decorated in elaborate style. The tables were loaded with good things to eat, and to say that the entire affair was enjoyed by the commades would be putting it very mildly indeed. The ladies were out also in their gayest attire, and did their atmost to make the whole affair pleasant for the comrades.

the comrades.

The coming year will be one of hard work for all the officers, and Colonel Lewis has determined to enter the harness at once, and carnestly requests that every member individually and collectively will join him in his efforts to eclipse anything which has ever been done by the regiment, and he is also anxious to see them as perfect in uniform, and drill as well in discipline af possible at the time they will be called upon to visit the World, shair at Chicago. He urges upon the legions the necessity of drilling by legions, as during the coming full and winter, he intends holding regimental drills.

The session just closed of the Grand

Cuptain Sam Brown's Mausoleum.

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The lot of Mr. B. L. Wood. Jr. It is of unpolished granite, square in shape, about the listory of the organization, and it is in such splendful condition that as late an entoumbunent as the remains of John H. Hismpton, Esq., the railroad attorney, and sam of Moses Hampton, is also marked on the same style of mausoleum architecture prevalls. Perhaps the most imposing structure is that of the cracker merchant, Mr. Maginn. It stands near the Penn avenue entrance and is distinguished at a distance by the large cross which is planted upon the roof just above the door. This pile of granite cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4,000.

When the Columbarium is built in Allegeny Cemetry, there will be added to all these fine speciments of architecture a most notable type of the classic. It is to be of granite and marble both and will cost about Why suffer with corns when you can persure the corns fall and wingregiments and the later from the times holding regimental drills. The cere, he intends holding regimental drills. The cip hand burnounted by the marble bein shape, about 12 feet high and surmounted by the marble bein was certainly the most important in the listory of the organization, and it is state to say that more work was performed the statuc rests upon a pedestal. A plate builting is planted of Mrs. Wood. Jr. The ground surrounding the building is a few to be underly planted with flowers. This mansoleum was put up at a cost of \$6,000.

St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery adjoins. Allegheny Cemetery, and here the same style of mausoleum architecture prevails. Perhaps the most imposing structure is that of the cracker merchant, Mr. Maginn. It stands near the Penn avenue entrance and is distinguished at a distance by the large cross which is planted upon the roof just are that the order will flourish as the very commander to work immediately after. The reports of the marble both care the same stripe of the cracker merchant is that of the cracker merchant i

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