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ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

There Will Be Excursions From Several

Outside States

SOME OF THE EXPOSITION WONDERS

Yesterday was "people's day" at the Exposition, and the way the people took advantage of their own day was something to warm the heart of the management. Saturday is people's day in general everywhere. The Saturday half-holiday has become the custom in so many businesses that there are a large number of workingmen of all kinds let loose in the afternoor. These workingmen include professional men as well as manual laborers and artisans, and all have the same desire for some form of rational amusement. The Exposition affords them just what they want. There is no objection to taking in instruction, when it is offered in pleasing form, and that is the reason the

Exposition is so popular with all classes.

To keep up the character of "people's day" vesterday, the management arranged a musical programme that was calculated to please everybody. It was distinctly popu-lar in character. It included a selection from "The Bohemian Girl," the famous descriptive piece, "The Battle of Gettysburg," with cannon accompaniment, and variations on a German volkslied, in the styles of celebrated composers, that made a whole enter-tationed in itself. The pieces of music were received with rapturous applause last night, and Colonel Cappa, the leader, was kept bowing for ten minutes at a time at the conclusion of pearly every selection.

HUNDREDS OF EXCURSIONISTS. Many hundreds of people came into the

city on excursion trains during the day, and the residents of dozens of towns within a radius of 100 miles of Pittsburg could be seen in the throug in the Exposition both in the afternoon and evening. All the railronds are taking a great interest in the Exposition, and have promised to run still more excursions. It is thought that tenday excursions from some of the more dis-tant points would be beneficial, and the us railroads will take the matter into consideration forthwith. Parkersburg, W. a., and Jamestown, N. Y., are two towns | and variety of this class of stock carried by particular that take a great interest in

the Pittsburg Exposition.

Next Tuesday will be Veterans' Day, and extraordinary preparations are being made to insure a pleasant visit for the old soldiers. The management desire that all soldiers. the G. A. R. men shall attend in full uniform, so as to give a distinctive Grand Army color to the whole place. This request will be acceded to, of course, and a very pretty effect it will have. The blue conts and white vests are pleasant as well as sacred objects in the eyes of all Americans, and it is always a good thing to see them. There will be many things in the Exposition that will please the old soldiers.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR SOLDIERS. The "Battle of Gettysburg" will be given

with Battery B firing caunous, and all the other effects that make this piece a notable one. Altogether Tuesday should be a mem-orable day in the history of the Pittsburg Exposition of 1891.

It is the intention to arrange for a Nationnl Guard Day very soon. On that occasion the volunteers of Pennsylvania will be invited to attend in full uniform, and it is most likely that there will be special exer-cises in which the Eighteenth, the Fourteenth and other regiments of the National Guard can take part. Although many of the soldier boys have visited the Exposition already in their character of private citizens, they have not gone as soldiers, and it is as soldiers that it is desired to see them.

THE J. C. GROGAN DISPLAY

Blustrative of the Latest Ideas for Modern Table Service. 'The little old store on the corner," as it was genially called by Mr. Grogan to the reporter for this paper, is making people open their eyes at the magnitude and magopen their eyes at the magnitude and mag-nificence of its display. "The little old store on the corner" has pursued this plan of astounding people for the last half cen-tury, for its goods have been not only up with nes, but, as a matter of fact, ahead. Mr. Grogan's idea in making this immense display of valuable wares is, that anybody and everybody may recognize his ability to supply his, her, or their wants, from the simple little breakfast service up to the claborate dinner service, the latter costing a cool ton thousand dollars, down to the very-day wares needed by the most unpre-ending citizen. If this, the first of the eries to be given by Mr. Grogan at this pace, has created such a furore, what is to e expected when greater revelations of the sources of this house are manifested Among the articles on the dining are noted the dainty oyster, fish, alad and medium and dinner forks; the china and pearl-handled knives, combined with the rich center decorations of solid silver; the superb etched, gold-applied glass stem ware lighted up by the stylish, pretty candelabra with the equisite

pure) silver shades. lowing dinner courses are shown on delicate little tables which surround the large one: On the first, on upper etage, or shelf, soup tureen, vegetable dishes, celery and bread holders; lower etage, the rich silver platters for fish, with knife, fork and sauce boat, and the entree of game platter; the magnificent roccoo dish for ts, with the old-fashioned well and tree, and the appropriate spoon for serving. econd table is placed the sorbet ervice (this gives a pleasing sense of coolafter the sauterne, burgundy, etc.,) in

the richest cutting ever seen, mounted in ornately claborate silver—the cached gold cups—the mammoth punch bowl, heavy silver, gold lined—the elegant solid silver cooler, which, he it remarked en passant, had a very suspicious looking bottle in it bearing a Mumm label, and minus a cork, but Mr. Grogan declined accusing any one of having removed the same, and the handsomest cracker jar ever seen in this land somest cracker jar ever seen in this land— cut crystal, silver mounted—a claret cup of real aqua marine blue, with gold mounted

Salad services were on another table, weighty, deeply cut crystal with scorched spoon and fork, the oil and vinegar cruets resting on suitable glass trays to corre-

spond.

To itself in a case was a fruit gold bowl, sugar and cream with spoons to match, the color a full Mazzarin blue. To continue the tables: Ice creams in both silver and crystal; cake, fruit, nuts, grape dishes with shears, cheese services, everything which is properly an adjunct of the last courses of the dispare.

The after dinner coffee service is beyond description beautiful, and the future possessor is to be envied. The pot and sugar basket are silver repousse, the cups and saucers of what is known as "old comport" chinn; originally square shaped apparently, the angles or corners have been curved in-wardly, making them graceful in the ex-treme, then richly gold lined; the spoons enameled in colors to match the cups and neers, which are assorted in pairs. A tails, would have coffee served with this set upon tables in harmony with the colors, the ame idea carried out in the costumes of the

The small silver for individual service has 18 of each, or what is known as the extra set, as well as all that is necessary for serving and carving. The glassware above mentioned embraced the newest styles for sherry, santerne, burgundy, champagne, cordinis and water. The finger bowls of clearest crystal elegantly cut complete the service.

THE DISPLAY CASE OF ROOM is the largest ever used at any Exposition, either in Europe or America. It is 12x15 feet, built of single plates of glass. The ceiling (which is Mr. Grogan's idea), being of canvas with decorations of rope. Light is furnished from a crystal chandelier, to burn candles only, as do the new style cor-

ner brackets, an elegant carpet of quet coloring covering the floor.

Mr. Grogan not only designed the case, but a large proportion of the handsomest silver contained therein; although the silver contained therein; although the luncheon services have properly no place in this article, the spoons for bouillon may be cited. The usual serving spoons not being satisfactory, Mr. G. put on his thinking cap, and brought out the only shape that will hold something, yet not tip over, or be too large; the bowls are half spheres with short handles like those for conice, and they are pretty as possible. Any one desirous of having individual patterns or shapes or something decidedly original, can, through Mr. Grogan's kindly and efficient aid, be

gratified to the uttermost.
The present arrangement of the case will obtain but a few more days, as each week a different display will be made from the stock of the "little old store on the corner," otherwise known as the establishment of J. Grogan, 443 Market street, corner of

Electro-Medical Batteries and Instruments. Electricity has become so important a factor in the treatment of disease and in surgery, that scientists have devoted them-selves to devising and securing wonderful appliances and instruments for the use of the advanced physicians, surgeons, dentists, occulists and aurists of to-day. Evidence of the success of the learned savants in these directions is given at the valuable dis-play of the Electrical Supply and Construc-tion Company, the single and only one of the kind in the building, and one of pecu-liar value to professional men. There are no fewer than seven styles of medical batteries covering the two systems of broken and unbroken or direct currents. They and unbroken or direct currents. They are the "Six Current Home," with additional footplate and hair-brush electrodes; the "Home," with Grenet battery; the "Universal Family;" the "Lee's Family Faradic," generating four currents; the "Chloride of Silver Dry Cell," a double coil Faradic, to produce alternating currents; the "Pocket Faradic," which gives three currents - primary, secondary and combined; the "Lord Baltimore," for home and traveling, size 4x5x2 inches. In the electro-medical electrodes there are ecraseurs, cautery knives, platinum and porcelain moxas, tongue electrodes, laryngeal and fauces electrodes, ear, eye and nerve electrodes, scourge brushes, metallic dises globular, cylindrical and oval, for ulcers; plat num and steel needles for resolution of umors; as well as electrical apparatus for dental rooms. Large and complete as is this exhibit, it merely indicates the amount the Electrical Supply and Construction Company, and to better comprehend its magnitude a visit to the establishment, 947 Liberty street, will be of paramount advantage to those interested.

HANDSOME FURNITURE.

Hopper Bros. and Co's. Exhibit. This refined and elegant display in north gallery, near band stand, is, if possible, even more popular to-day than when the Exposition opened. The writer has had no little difficulty in forcing a way through the dense crowd which constantly surrounds this display. It is handsome, and the people, realizing the fact, stop before it and freely bestow their honest commendation upon this ever favorite stand. It is in the form of a large room, and choice pieces of furniture are placed around the walls, while dotted here and there, in the most appropriate spots for them, are the handsome pedestals, easy armchairs, tables, etageres and specimens of the leather-covered furniture. If you want a massive sideboard you will find it at this exhibit; if you want a stand-ing triplicate mirror you will find it there. Do you require a bric-a-brac cabinet? It is there, if your thoughts center upon leather-covered furniture you find them in the lux-urious lounge and commodious square armchair. The simulated windows of handsome mirror plate, draped with rich curtains, are a refreshment to the weary: altogether, if you want ideas, if you want novelties, if you want the prettiest things extant to furnish your house, go to Hopper Bros. & Co.'s, 307 Wood street, who will render you every assistance and keep strictly to their bargains in matters of time and punctuality,

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as well as in all other matters.

This term is applied by the Oil Well Supply Company to the class of tools which are employed in recovering casings, ropes and drilling tools when they have become detached or "lost." To sever the rope from the tools one of three forms of knives is used; these are a valve-knife, a V-knife and a mouse trap knife. To regain the rope a rope spear is used, several kinds of which are shown. Other resoning tools of this class are angers, spears with sliding clutches, side-sockets for engaging jars, willing tools easing outers. milling tools, easing cutters and splitters, and easing sockets for drawing dropped casings, all of which are operated from the lower end of the drill rope or cable. In connection with these were seen the eleva-tors for lowering the casing into the well, and hydraulic jacks for withdrawing the

same. The notive power for operating all of the drilling appliances is derived from the celebrated "Mogul" and Innes engines, of which there are seven in the annex, with of which there are seven in the annex, with the secompanying boilers. These comprise four sizes of "Mogul," two stationary, two for drilling; two Innes engines, one station-ary, one drilling and one Innes duplex for drilling, this last having double cylinders and being geared on the quarter to prevent stopping on the center. Oil, gas and arte-sian well men manifest the greatest interest in this exhibit. in this exhibit.

Stevens Chair Company. The display at the Exposition and the permanent exposition displayed by this company at No. 3 Sixth street greatly interest visitors who are seeking for the best business desks and the most convenient chairs ever seen. The Stevens desks are in

The Sepia Process in Photography. One entire room in the art department is devoted to the photographic work emanat-ing from the studies of Mr. B. L. H. Dabbs.

The work of this artist is, if possible, better as the years roll by. The newest feature is known as the sepia process, which has just been adopted by Mr. Dabbs, and as it gives exquisite softness and finish to the pictures it attracts great attention and is eing received with enthusiasm by his pa-

A Carpet of Pop Corn Papers. The statement has been made "that if all the pretty pink papers of the pop corn sold up to the present time could be pieced into

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one solid sheet it would cover the entire floor of the Exposition building." This seems strong, but if it is kept up at the present rate there would soon be enough to cover the walls as well. There is no discounting its popularity. Lemonade is being sold by the barrel apparently, for "it's good," as are the fresh candies constantly placed in the receptacles.

SPECIALTIES IN IRON WORK.

Taylor & Dean, 201-3-5 Market Street. With the present Exposition the oppor-tunity is afforded to inspect the practical, valuable manufactures of this firm. Fire escapes, iron railings, cellar doors, crestings, all kinds of ornamental iron and wire work meet the eye either in full size or in captivating models. All persons interested in property of any kind should study the different ways of guarding the same. How to do it can be best learned from this firm.

Fort Pitt; Souvenir Spoons. These beautiful souvenir spoons, so peculiarly indicative of Pittsburg, have created a sensation, and already over 2,000 of them have been sold over the country, their rich and effective design and graceful shape having captured the popular fancy. Visitors to the Exposition admire them themselves, and call upon their friends to do likewise. and call upon their friends to do likewise as the "Fort Pitt" spoon is for sale there

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HARPER-REITER-On Wednesday, Sep-tember 9, 1894, at 5 o'clock, by Rev. Robert Meech, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 783 Summerlea street, East End, Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Lizzie 8. Hannen and

DIED.

ALLEN-On Saturday, September 12, 1891, t 6:30 P. N., JAMES ALLEN, in the 40th year of Funeral from his late residence, No. 33 Ridge avenue, Allegheny, on Monday, September 14, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ANDERSON—On Saturday, September 12, 1891, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Annix M., wife of W. J. Anderson, 305 Park avenue, E. E. Funeral at 2 o'clock P. M., Monday. Inter-

BAKER—On Friday, September 11, 1891, at 12:20 r. m., Joseph Baken, aged 97 years. Funeral from his late residence, Ross ownship, on SUNDAY at 1 P. M. Interment private.

nent private.

CUPPS—On Saturday morning, at 6:40 o'clock, Mollie A. Cupps, only daughter of Prudence J. and George W. Cupps. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at the residence of her parents, No. 31 Morgan street, Allegheny City, on Monday Morning, at 10 o'clock, September 14, 1891. [Cincinnati and Philadelphia papers please copy.]

DAVIS—At Wilkinsburg on Saturday, Sep-tember 12, 1891, at 3 a. m., Elliott Davis, Sr., in his 89th year. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his son-in-law, John Mitchell, on Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg, on MONDAY, September 14, at 2 P. M. Interment at Beulah

FILSON—On Friday, September II, 1891, at 9:50 a. m., John L., son of J. H. and Elizabeth Filson, aged 2 years and 8 months. Funeral on Sunday, September 13, 1891, at 2 P. M., from parents' residence, 209 Grant GAMBLE-Friday, September 11, at 10:30 A. M., CHARLES R. GAMBLE, in the 64th year of his age.

GEYER-Suddenly, on Thursday about Funeral services at the family residence Mount Troy, Reserve township, at 2 P. M., SUNDAY, September 13. Friends of the fam-

HERRMANN-On Friday, September II, 1891, at II P. M., JOHN E. HERBMANN, born in Hohenhaslach, Wuertenberg, aged 60 years, Hohenhasiach, Wuertenberg, aged 60 years, 2 months, 17 days. Funeral from his late residence, No. 8 Adams street, Allegheny, on Sunday at 2 P. M., to proceed to Salems Church, Franklin street, Allegheny. Friends of the family

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are respectfully invited to attend. HOFFORD-On Saturday, September 12, 1891, at 4 a. m., William Hoffond, born in Staffordshire, England, in the 31st year of his nge.

Funeral from his late residence, Sample street, Bennett station, on Monday at 3 P. M. Friends of the family and I. M. U. of N. A. No. 14. are respectfully invited to attend. 2 KAUFMAN—On Friday, September 11, 1891, at 11:20 a. M., CLARA, only daughter of Charles and Emma Kaufman, aged 1 year and 11 months.

Interment at Butler, Pa., on Suxpay, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KEGEL-On Friday, September 11, 1891, at 4:50 a. M., CHARLES HERBERT KEGEL, son of Charles and Maggie Kegel, aged 7 years 1 month and 14 days. Funeral services Sunday at 8:30 a. M., at his parents' residence, No. 6 Diamond square. Interment at Sewickley. McDONOUGH-At Mansfield Valley, on Saturday, September 12, 1891, at 6:40 A. M., SARAH, wife of Coleman McDonough, in her 17th year.

Funeral will take place from St. Luke's Catholic Church, Mansfield Valley, on Mon-Day, September 14, at 9 a. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. REED-Infant daughter of George W. and Mary L. Reed, aged 15 months and 12 days. Funeral from their residence, 2126 Carson street, on SUNDAY, September 13, at 2 P. M Friends of the family are respectfully in-

vited to attend. ROGERS-On Friday, September 11, 1891, at 3:20 A. M., John P. Rogers, aged 40 years. Funeral from the residence of his father Captain John Rogers, No. 142 Meyran avenue, on Monday Monning at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. 3 SEILING—On Friday, September II, at 1:30 P. M., at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiling, Kanl., youngest son of William A. and Kathrina Seiling (nee Gilg), aged 21 months.

Funeral from the residence of his grand-parents, Woods' Run avenue, SUNDAY, September 13, at 3 P. M. SHUPE—At Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sunday, September 6, at 2:30 a. M., CHARLES R. SHUPE.

TEMPLER-On Saturday, September 12, 1891, at 5:45 A. M., William A., son of George E. and Catharine Templer (nee Vollmer) aged 5 years, 5 months, 15 days. Funeral on Monday, September 14, 1891, at 2 P. M., from parents' residence, 65 Straub's lane, Allegheny. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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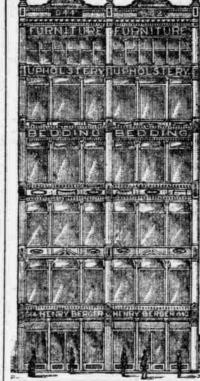
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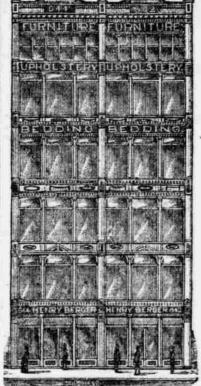
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