#### WHEN THEY WERE BOYS

The Grand Army Will Cele-brate Real Old Times.

"ON TO WASHINGTON!" THE CRY.

Capital — Scenes That Lie Beyond. The Crack Regiments That Earned Immortal Fame on Eastern Battlefields.

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Sept. 20 the veterans will meet to live the war days over on the banks of the Potomac. They will glide over the course to the grand encampment in parlor coaches, they will float there in palace steamers, and even couch their rheumatic limbs in the downy berths of those supreme luxuries of the age—hotel cars—feasting at will, sleeping when the fit takes them, and awakening from dreams as charming as an oriental's vision to hear the train call. "Washington!" Then they will rub their eyes, pinch their flesh and hunt through their clothes for mementos to identify themselves, for all will be so strange. When they were boys they joked about rooms bespoken at Willard's or the Spottswood, the swell war time hostelries of Washington and Richmond. Now they will be honored guests in quarters that are kingly in contrast with those noted models, and will have the keys to a city where splendor paints the air with a royal tinge.

In 1861 they were happy to secure a bench in a box car, and thought nothing of riding on the bumpers and holding on to the brakemen's ladders. Anything above an open flat car was a prize, and they would even be thankful for standing room in one of them as a means of getting to the seat of war somehow, or, if put to a pinch, go afoot and not grumble at bad walking. Once there a berth on the pavement was a stroke of fortune, for a bed in the mud was a common lot, while a strip of sward feet by 2 on Capitol Green was elegance itself.

Very modest and timid at first about taking liberties in the holy city, their

Very modest and timid at first about taking liberties in the holy city, their shyness vanished in a day or two and Washington, that didn't press honors and cheer upon them contained nothing too good in their eyes for the men who were to save it. They made a cooking camp on the grounds around the treasury, bivouacked under the overhanging scaffolds of the Capitol rotunda and in the chambers and committee rooms of con-



MILD EYED BUT SAVAGE CLAD ZOUAVES.
gress. Groups of mild eyed but savage
clad zouaves picketed the streets and
squares, picturesque reminders that the
much decried military power was for
once on top. Fremont, the ex-pioneer
and explorer, and Little Mac, the exrailroad builder, riding down Pennsylvania avenue, the one in his wild west
trappings, the other in his trim, simple,
regular army clothes, gave notice that
the nation had suspended the chase
after the almighty dollar to go gunning
for marplots.
The social enterteinment of the have

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The social entertainment of the boys at the capital in 1861 was as informal and primitive as their fare. Guests of the republic's court residence and invited there to defend it, they were obliged to help themselves to a smack of Washington life, yet even in that manner saw something to recall at this date for their children and grandchildren. They clambered over builders' debris on the Capitol plaza, dodged among scaffoldings and derricks that encumbered the way around porticos, galleries and corridors, querying whether the mammoth pile was ever to be finished and serve its true purpose.

They haunted the navy yard and arsenal to see how solid Uncle Sam might be in thunder making supplies, roamed through the Smithsonian and patent office, eyed the treasury and war buildings with awe or with skepticism, according as pay days were prompt or languishing and battles good or bad for our side. They scoured the town looking for ducal parks and palaces in their innocence, and at last voted the place a worm eaten, ramshackle village, then pulled their war enthusiasm up to the fighting point by elbowing through the crowds to shake "Father Abram's hand and congratulate the nation, while commiserating the sad eyed marty that he was in the president's chair.

This trip public spirited Washington will look after their good cheer in a way to set their eyes agog, and once more they'll took back thirty years, with the exclamation, "is this Washington?" or, "Am I myself or some other fellow?" In some respects the great contrasts will be reversed. The parade on Pennsylvania avenue to commemorate the grand review of 1865 will lack nothing in enturisation. The parade on Pennsylvania evenue to commemorate the grand review of 1865 will lack nothing in enturisation.

In some respects the great contrasts will be reversed. The parade on Pennsylvania avenue to commemorate the grand review of 1865 will lack nothing in enthusiasm, though the color of the great original can never be reproduced. It will be a renewal of youth to every man in the Grand Army line. Then when the last tattoo sounds beside the Potomac's shore the plodding pilgrimage will begin to scenes of other memories. Washington recalls the victory, the glory; the battlefields beyond recall the deeds that purchased both. On that pilgrimage two columns will join their marches, our Grand Army and the Grand Army gone before, that ghostly column the poet had in vision when he wrote:

And I saw a phantom army come with never a sound of fife or draw.

The martyred heroes of Malvern Hill Of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville— The men whose wasted bodies fill The patriot graves of the nation.

All night long moved the strange array;
And all night long till the break of day
I watched for one who had passed away.
With reverent awe and wonder,
Till a blue cap waved in the lengthening lae
And I knew that one who was kin of mine
Had come.
When that march begins the old army
will materialize into regiments, brigades
and corps out of the posts of the G. A. R.
While going the rounds from Cemetery
Hill to Five Forks, let there be a new



TO SHAKE "FATHER ABRAMS" HAND. canonization—a calling out of the forty immortals of the Army of the Potomac, the forty infantry regiments whose dead on those fields scored above 200 killed in battle. There are just forty of them and in state lines knew no east nor west. New Hampshire heads the list of these crack regiments with the famous "Fighting Fifth," that scored a death roll on the field of 295. Pennsylvania follows with the Eighty-third's death roll or the field of 295. Pennsylvania follows with the Eighty-third's death roll or the field of 295. Pennsylvania follows with the Eighty-third's death roll or the Eighty-third's death roll of the Eighty-third's death of the Eighty-fifth, 237; the Den Hundredth, 224; the One Hundred and Forty-eighth, 210; the Eighty-first, 208; the Fifty-fifth, also 208; the One Hundred and Forty-eighth, 210; the Eighty-first, 208; the Fifty-fifth, 205, and the Fifty-third, 200.

The third place on the list is held by Wisconsin, with the Seventh, that lost 281. The Sixth Wisconsin has a place lower down, with 244 for a record of killed, and the Second Wisconsin is close to that, with 238.

Michigan is in the fourth place, next following her sister state. Her Fifth regiment lost 263. Five other Michigan regiments have places—the Sixteenth, with 247; the Twenty-seventh, 235; the Second, also 235; the Eighth, 223, and the Seventh, 208.

Massachusetts comes fifth on the list, with the Twentiteth regiment at 260.

Just below is the Twenty-eighth, with 250, and down the lim the Fifteenth. with 241; the Twenty-second, with 216; the Ninth, with 209, and the Fifty-seventh, 201.

New York, that shed more heart's blood than any other state, because she

zoo, and down the line the Fifteenth. with 241; the Twenty-second, with 216; the Ninth, with 200, and the Fifty-seventh, 201.

New York, that shed more heart's blood than any other state, because she had more—but she did give it—New York comes in for the sixth place, and that is held by the gallant Sixty-ninth (Irish), with a roll of 259 killed. The Empire State appears again with the Fortieth (Mozart regiment), scoring 238; the One Hundred and Twenty-first, 226; the One Hundred and Eleventh, 220, and the Fifty-first, 202.

New Jersey holds the twelfth place on the list, the seventh to eleventh being taken by regiments named with their state leader. The Fifteenth New Jersey lost 240 killed.

Vermont has her first honor in the twenty-third place, with the Second, that lost 221 killed; the Fifth lost 208; the Third, 206, and the Sixth, 203.

These four regiments, together with the Fourth Vermont, formed the famous Vermont brigade, that lost more men killed on the field than any other brigade in the army, east or west.

Maine scores one in the thirty-second place, the Seventh, that lost 207. But she is at the head in two other lists of crack regiments noted below.

Connecticut is thirty-fifth, with the Fourteenth, that lost 205, and Indianais hirty-eighth, with the Twentieth, that lost 201.

Another band of immortals that fought over the bloody ground of the

thirty-eighti, with the Twenteen, that lost 201.

Another band of immortals that fought over the bloody ground of the Potomae is the nine regiments of heavy artillery that scored records of over 200 killed. They were all recruited for garrison duty, and went to the front in 1864. Their losses were remarkable, because they nearly all occurred within ninety days, in the battles of May, June and July, at Spottsylvania, Cold Har-



cannot fairly rival the latter in a comparison of losses. Here are three facts bearing on that point. The forty immortals in the infantry of the Army of the Potomac are led by the Fifth New Hampshire, which carried 2,500 men on its rolls, and 295 of them were killed. The Seventh New York Heavy artillery carried less than 2,700 men on its rolls, and 291 of them were killed. That is about even, allowing for all contingencies. But the Eighth New York pulls the artillerymen ahead by a long reach. It carried less than 2,600 men on its rolls, and 361 of them were killed. In other words, with only eighty more men on its rolls, its killed numbered sixty-six more than the New Hampshire infantry lost. Now for the immortals on horseback. The nine cavalry regiments of the Union that lost over 100 men killed in battle belonged to the Army of the Potomac and rode to the charge and raid in the narrow strip between the Susquehanna and the James. Maine heads this band also, and with its First cavalry and a score of 174 killed. Michigan follows, with three claimants in rotation—the First, with 164; the Fifth, with 141, and the Sixth, with 135.

Vermont claims a place in this list with its First cavalry, that scored 134. New York has two names on the roll, her First Dragoons, that lost 130, and the Second cavalry, that lost 121. New Jersey is represented by her First cavalry, with 128 killed, and Pennsylvania by the Eleventh regiment, with 119. The troopers won their honors by hard fighting, where Kilpatrick, Custer, Gregg, Torbert, Wilson and Kautz led them against Stuart, Hampton, Rosser and the Lees.

Another band of immortals whose honors belong to the Potomac field comprises the ten regiments that suffered the heaviest in killed, counting percent. ages on the number enrolled. The first three lost over 19 per cent., or about one in every five enrolled. These were the Second Wisconsin, each 17.2 per cent., the First Maine Heavy artillery, 19.2 per cent., in the remaining three of this immortal five regiments that lost in kille



"LITTLE MAC" AND DEVIL DAN.
later, at Cold Harbor, the Twenty-fifth
Massachusetts dropped 24 per cent of
its men in front of a single breastwork.
The One Hundred and Forty-first Pennsylvania also lost 24 per cent. in the
Peach Orchard fight at Gettysburg.
The fifth in this list is the famous
Duryea's Zouaves, that lost 23 per cent.
in one dash at Second Bull Run. Its
death roll was 117, the highest in any
Union regiment in a single battle dursing the war. Every unit in all these
startling numbers represents a hero, and
it is not getting very close to the individual to simply name a regiment's total.
But to his comrades each brave boy will
seem to stand in line and answer "Here!"
on the very ground where his young life
was given to his country.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

DEATH ROLL OF THE STATES. Table showing the number of troops furnished the Union army by each state, the number from each state killed in battle and the number that died in service from disease and other causes:

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080 937 814	1,903 2,578	2,979 3,176	4,882 5,754
814	1,903 2,578	2,979 3,176	4,882 5,754
814	2,578	3,176	5,754
350	19,085	204	
156			
180	. 43	317	
310	11,588	23,887	
936	. 11	. 34	
	15,265	17,918	33,183
236	460		
002	744		
965	. 12		141
288	1,809		
111	10		42
964	.1212		
058		2,770	4,017
		8,49	
530	107	91	
	2,894	33,95	36,847
557		2.64	
337			
337		3,51	
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BASE BALL NOTES.

The base ball record in this part of the county was beaten yesterday afternoon by the Hazleton club and the Tigers. For two hours and twenty minutes they struggled hard to gain some advantage over each other, but so evenly matched were they that it was found impossible. The game opened in a rather listless manner, and it was not until the Tigers tied the score in the ninth that it became very interesting. Hazleton made a run in the first inning, two in the second and two in the fifth. For the next nine innings not one of the visitors could pass third base. The Tigers scored one in the second, third and fifth, and two in the minth.

second, third and fills, size the both teams got down to perfect ball playing. Although the pitchers were batted freely enough, the batters could not hit safe, and the game went on like clock-work until the end of the fourteenth inning, when the umpire, with the consent of both managers, called it on account of darkness.

which the umpire, with the consent of darkness.

The batteries of both team did excellent, and the longer the game became the more efficient were the pitchers. Trimble's third base work was the leading feature of the day, and the fly catches of J. Herron and Gillespie were well applauded. The Tigers' diamond did the best playing seen here for some time, the four players having accepted fifty-five chances with only two errors. The score:

score:	
TIGERS.	HAZLETON.
R. H. O. A. E.	R. H. O. A. E.
Gillespie, ss. 0 1 1 10 1	P.Herron, 3b 2 3 2 5 5
J.Herron, 2b1 1 4 2 1	Mayer, cf 1 0 1 0 1
	Cannon, 2b 0 2 6 4 0
P. Boyle, lf. 0 1 2 0 1	Gallagher, c 0 1 5 1 0
	Gough, ss 0 0 0 5 0
	M'Monigle,p1 1 2 5 0
	O'Donn'll,1b1 124 0 1
	MCCook and Co C C C
	M'Geehan,rf0 0 2 0 0
Drisiii, p 1 1 2 8 1	Burns, If0 0 0 0 2
m-4-1 F 0 10 10 10	
Totals 5 9 42 23 5	Totals 5 8 42 20 9

be 10 cents.
Yesterday the Sewers of Highland, defeated the Kickers of the same place, by a score of 13 to 3. As soon as the game was finished the Kickers played another game with the Jeddo club and were defeated again by a score of 11 to 6.
The games in the region on Saturday were as follows:
Jeanesville, 4; Scranton, 1. (12 innings).
Hazleton, 7; Berwick, 6.
Lansford, 6, Cuban Giants, 4.

s book, aside from its great merit as a cal work, giving, as it does, the result of of study and experience, you will find a interesting one.

Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 120 Sutter St., San Francis Please mention this paper.

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RUPTURE LOUD BY Dr. J. B. May

What is the Electropoise?

and What Will it Do?

the Electropoise accomplishes its curse is simple and natural. It consists of a pole which is connected by a woven wire cord a small plate and garter. This polarizer is mersed in cold water, or put on ice. The warm body of the patient, generally a ankle. From the inherent nature of ankle. From the inherent nature of a small plate and garfer. This polarizor is immersed in cold water, or put on fee. The plate
at the other end of the cord is attached to the
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attached to the cold in the cold is a state of the
polarizer it becomes negatively charged. By
the well-known laws of induction, the plate,
positively charged. The toy induction, the plate,
positively charged. The toy the matter, becomes
a centre of attraction for negative bodies.
Oxygen is the most negative form of matter in
nature. Hence the body, buthed in the atmosmature, thence the body, buthed in the atmosnature, thence the body buthed in the atmospositively charged. The temperature rises; the pulse
throbs with a fuller beat; the skin tingles with
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The United States during the past three years with very graftlying results.

Any kind, for the reason that so many of them prove to be worthless. But we can commend the Electropoise as a safe and effective health restorer. We do not pretend to explain the electropoise as the safe and effective health restorer. We do not pretend to explain the electropoise as a safe and effective health restorer. We do not pretend to explain the electropoise as a safe and effective health restorer. We do not pretend to explain the electropoise as a safe and effective health and the Electropoise as a safe and effective health and the electropoise as a safe and effective health and the electropoise as a safe and effective health and the electropoise as a safe and effective health, and the electropoise health and the electropoise electropoise as a safe and effective the electropoise electropoise health and now, after nearly a spoil. We have seen testimorals of the great spoil. We have seen testimorals of the electropoise is without solicitation, and entirely grantions. We do it for the good of the affected and the electropoise is without solicitation, and entirely grantions. We do it for the good of the affected and the electropoise is without solicitation, and entirely grantions. We do it for the good of the affected and the electropoise is without solicitation, and entirely grantions. We do it for the good of the affected and the electropoise and mental professional men, lawyers, doctors, editors, preaches, and all other classes, including the writer,

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Furniture, Carpets, Etc.

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WE NOW BEGIN

# Neuburger's Annual Clearing Sale.

We will offer our entire stock, which is the largest in this region, at prices that will astonish you. Call early if you are looking for bargains as this sale will last

## FOR TEN DAYS ONLY!

During this time we will sell goods at prices lower than were ever before heard of.

### In the Dry Goods department you can buy:

the Dry Goods department you can buy:

Handsome dress gingham-print calicoes, 6 cents per yard; reduced from 10 cents.

Apron gingham will be sold at 5 cents per yard.

All the leading shades in double-width cashmere, which was sold at 15 cents is now going at 10 cents per yard.

As handsome an assortment of Scotch and zephyr dress ginghams as you have ever seen, which we sold at 20 cents, will now go at 12½ cents per yard.

Lockwood, best sheeting, we will sell at 17½ cents per yard, reducing it from 25 cents.

Fifty different shades of Bedford cord, Manchester chevron and Henrietta cloth, which were sold at 45 cents, will now go at 25 cents per yard.

#### Hosiery department quotes the following:

Men's seamless socks, 5 cents per pair.
Boys' outing cloth waists, 15 cents each.
Men's outing cloth shirts, 20 cents each.
Ladies' ribbed summer vests, 4 for 25 cents.
Ladies' chemise, 25 cents.
We have just received an elegant line of ladies' shirt waists and will sell them from 35 cents upward.

#### Shoe department makes the following announcement:

We have just received a large consignment from the East, and have not yet had time to quote prices. But we will say that they will go at prices on which we defy competition. Call and examine them.

#### Clothing prices are marked as follows:

We are selling boys' 40-cent knee pants at 25 cents.

Men's \$1.25 pants are now going at 75 cents per pair.

Boys' blouse suits, 50 cents.

Men's \$6.00 suits reduced to \$3.00.

Men's Custom-made \$9.00 wood-brown cassimere suits reduced to \$5.00.

Men's absolutely fast-color blue suits at \$6.50; reduced from \$10.00.

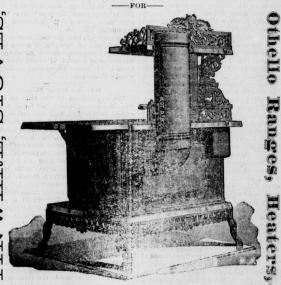
We have lowest marks on all goods in our lines of

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