BY THE CAMP FIRE'S GLOW

When the grizzled veterans of to-day, the gallant comrades who marched under the starry banner to the Nation's rescue, recall with song and story the glories of the past, they will not, as of old, light the briarwood or laurel-root pipe, but the fragrant smoke wreaths of

THE CUBANOLA CIGAR

a delighting solace that would not be had they not saved the Nation, will mingle with song and story, giving to each a greater zest. Soldiers of the Nation, your comrades of Indiana are no strangers to

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They will tell you that it is the finest 5-cent cigar ever placed before the American smoker. CLEAR HAVANA FILLER AND SUMATRA WRAPPER. Ask for it. All first-class dealers sell Cubanola.

TWO KINDRED ORGANIZATIONS

Loyal Legion and Union Veteran Legion During Encampment.

The Former Will Keep Open House at the Columbia Club and the Latter at Its Own Headquarters.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States is the oldest military organization of Union soldiers. The Commandery of Indiana was organized in December, 1888, and now has 219 members in the State. Gen. Lew Wallace has been commander from the first, Gen. J. R. Carnahan is the senior vice commander, Dr.

Young, of Terre Haute, junior vice commander, and Adjutant B. B. Peck is recorder. The Legion has made arrangements to extend the courtesies of the Columbia Clubhouse to visiting companions during the week, and from 12 to 2 P. M. Wednesday will give a reception and collation to the members of the order. General Wallace will act as master of ceremonies, and there will be singing by the Bald-headed Club and brief speeches. The matter is in charge of Senior Vice Commander Carnahan, Past Junior Vice Commander H. C. Adams and Recorder Peck. Invita-

tions will be furnished visiting companions by members of the Indiana Commandery. It may be added that the Indiana Commandery has voted to present the name of General Wallace for the position of commander-in-chief at the meeting of the Commandery-in-chief, at Chicago, Oct. 11.

The Union Veteran Legion headquarters, at 34 North Delaware street, are the most handsomely decorated rooms in the city.

The Columbia Clubhouse.

Down-town residences are fast becoming absorbed by others than families. The Circle at no remote period was encircled by dwellings. Hon. William H. English lived on the west side in the one red brick house which now stands. Next door was the McKernan house, which is now incorporated in the English Opera House. On the south and east sides were houses, and on the north, Christ Church, on the north side, is a conspicuous edifice, and next to the Journal office is the bishop's residence, where Bishops Talbot and Knickerbacker lived. That has been stripped of all its home comforts, and now does duty as an office for the water company. Between the church and the water company's office is a handsome house now the property of the Columbia Club, an organization of Republicans. Their first investment was a clubhouse of their own. For two seasons they occupied the house as it stood, but last year, at an expense of several thousand dollars, they made improvements which make a most luxurious home. The building is a large square stone front house, with a wing at the rear. The broad hall at the left is finished in oak, and the staircase rises from the left side. About half way up it meets the stairs which rise from the rear of the long hall. A great American flag adorns the front of the balustrade as it passes to the upper floor across the hall. The parlors occupy the length of the east side of the house, and both are connected with the hall. The offices of the club are just back of the main hall. The dining

room is a spacious one for banquets. The whole is finished in hard wood, and the magnificent buffet tables and chairs are best examples of the manufacturer's art. The club supports a fine cuisine during the week, though the members are expected to spend their Sundays at their homes. On the second floor are sitting rooms, card rooms and a billiard hall. The furnishing throughout is rich and massive, and in exquisite harmony with the entire building. The pictures owned by the Art Association hang on the walls of the club and add materially to the elegance of the whole. The Columbia Clubhouse will be the headquarters of the Loyal Legion during the week of the encampment. There this organization will keep open house to their friends and extend the hospitality for which they are so justly noted.

UNION VETERAN LEGION.

An Organization of Men Who Saw Two Years or More of Service.

The Union Veteran Legion is made up of ex-soldiers who enlisted as early as January, 1863, and who saw two years of continuous service in a three years' regiment, unless discharged for wounds. Indianapolis not only has the honor of having one of the most vigorous camps of the order, but at the present time the national com-

mander and the headquarters. William H. Tucker, a full service veteran of a Wisconsin regiment, is the general-in-chief. He has for years been an active Grand Army man of a practical order. He has been one of the most persistent workers to secure a State home for Indiana veterans, and is a member of the Grand Army committee on that matter. He is now deeply interested in the new phases of the pension question. An excellent soldier, he is naturally a man of public spirit, willing at all times to do his part of any work of public enterprise. Col. B. C. Shaw is adjutant-general, and headquarters are at 34 North Delaware street, where visiting members will receive a cordial welcome.

Indianapolis Camp, No. 80, is one of the most vigorous of the new branches of the organization. George W. Spahr is colonel. Colonel Spahr is fully entitled to the honor, serving full three years in that portion of the Third Indiana Cavalry which was with the Army of the Potomac. There was not a fight of any consequence in

which the Army of the Potomac participated that the Third was not in, and in which it did not acquit itself with credit. It was one of the regiments in Wilson's famous raid, in May, 1864. Spahr did not miss a fight. He is yet in his make up a cavalryman, and will command that arm of the service in the war pageantry Thursday night.

A VAPOR LIGHT CONTRACT.

Board of Works Will Enter Into One for 500 Lamps.

The Board of Works yesterday morning made another "moonlight" schedule, necessitating the continuance in office of the cloud inspector. This schedule is with the Sun Vapor Street Light Company, of Canton, O. The lights are to produce a fourteen candle power light. The proposal which was accepted by the board is for 500 wooden lamp posts and the same number of lamps, to furnish all material and labor necessary to keep them clean and in trim. On the moonlight schedule all lights are to be lit one-half hour before darkness, and the cost to the city is to be $16.50 a year. On the all-night-and-every-night schedule the company proposed to charge $18.50 a year for each light. The payments are to be made monthly, and the contract is for five years. The board can order as many more lights at these figures as it chooses. The company also agrees to decrease the number of lights at any time, provided there are not less than 400 in use during the existence of the contract. The board shall have the right to change the location of the lamps, subject to the above restrictions. The property remains in the possession of the company. A bond for $10,000 is to be furnished, the company to enter into a contract within ten days. The board will sign the contract within a few days. The price paid is the same as that under the old contract.

Cost of Flushing the Streets.

Jerry Kelley, clerk of the assessment bureau of the Board of Works has completed a table showing the cost of flushing the streets from July 27 to Aug. 24. It amounts to almost $700, or twice the amount that would be needed for sweeping a like area. The board is making estimates of the cost of flushing the streets and sweeping them by hand so as to obtain bids for the work.

Several nights ago there appeared on East Ohio street a new-fangled sweeping machine, invented by Morris Defrees, of the board. It operates on an entirely new principle, and wherever the machine appeared it left a streak of "clearness." The machine was tested behind one of the old-fashioned machines, and it picked up a great deal of dirt that the other machine left. A fan is concealed in the prow of the machine and it is revolved at a very fast rate by the use of cogs. This sucks all the dust up into a reservoir. By a principle of separating the dust from the air the current of air is again returned to the mouth of the suction hole, and there it further aids in forcing fresh dust into the "sucker." The machine is pronounced a success by those who saw it work. Mr. Defrees will obtain a patent on it.

CARPETS—Eastman, Schleicher & Lee.

THE NEXT G. A. R. COMMANDER

Comrades Whose Names Will Be Presented by State Delegations.

John G. B. Adams of Massachusetts, Samuel H. Hurst of Ohio and Charles P. Lincoln of Washington.

No matter in connection with the National Encampment of the Grand Army is the object of greater interest than the election of a commander-in-chief. And well it may, now that the honorable position is one requiring of the man who holds it administrative capacity, ripe judgment and a command of time which few men possess. For years the commander-in-chief has visited a large part of the State departments at the time of their encampments. He must travel thousands of miles and devote weeks to the work, for which there is no remuneration. The ideal commander-in-chief must be a man who can inspire enthusiasm in the men he meets from the thousands of posts in the State encampments which the delegates will carry to the local organizations. The man who can thus make his zeal and purpose felt throughout an organization which has 400,000 members, scattered all over the country, must possess the best elements of leadership. He must also be an advisor, and so in touch with the organization that when he speaks upon a public question affecting veterans, it shall be with authority.

With one or two exceptions, the organization has been fortunate in its commanders-in-chief, as such names as Logan, Burnside, Hartranft and Devens, in earlier years, and Fairchild, Rea, Warner, Alger, Veazey, Palmer and Weissert in recent

CAPT. J. G. B. ADAMS.

years, attest. They are veterans having records of long and conspicuous field service—men whom all veterans honor because they were excellent soldiers of long service and honorable record. Consequently, when a man is spoken of for commander-in-chief his friends must be able to show a full record.

Thus far three names have been prominently mentioned as candidates for commander-in-chief—John G. B. Adams of Massachusetts, Samuel H. Hurst of Ohio, and Charles P. Lincoln of the Potomac Department. The Journal has named them in the alphabetical order of the departments to which they belong, in order to avoid any possible indication of preference or of the prospects of the gentlemen named. It is fortunate that there can be no doubt about their qualifications for the position.

John G. B. Adams, or "Jack" Adams, as he is called at home, is one of the most popular veterans in New England. For years he has been identified with the Grand Army as one of the most active and influential members of the department of Massachusetts. No considerable assembly of the Grand Army is complete without him. Above all things, he has a record that any man may be proud of. In 1861, before he was twenty years of age, he enlisted as a private in the battallion which became the nucleus of the Nineteenth Massachusetts. He served through the war, rising step by step to the rank of captain. When not disabled by wounds he participated in every march and in every battle of the Army of the Potomac in which his regiment took a part. At Fredericksburg he saved the regimental colors from capture after eight color-bearers had been shot down. He was severely wounded in the second day's fight at Gettysburg, and a second time before Petersburg, where he was captured and suffered the horrors of a Southern prison. Not infrequently the old wounds take him to a bed of pain for days at a time. He is a member of Lander Post, of Lynn, Mass., the second in membership in the country. At the camp fire, as well as in the council, Comrade Adams has no superior in New England. He can wake the boys up, and he can bring unerring judgment to the solution of the difficult problems which arise. No man in Massachusetts has received more frequent and more generous recognition of the regard of the people. Nothing has been too good for Jack Adams, and Jack, in turn, has met the expectations of his supporters as postmaster at Lynn, as deputy superintendent of the Concord reformatory. He now holds the responsible position of Sergeant-at-arms of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Last year his

ardent friends presented his name to the Republican convention for the candidacy for Lieutenant Governor, and, without canvass or organization, his name called out a large vote. Captain Adams's friends claim for him a large and enthusiastic following. He was one of the most effective department commanders the organization in Massachusetts has ever had. He will be fifty-two years old in October.

Gen. Samuel H. Hurst, of Chillicothe, has been indorsed by the Department of Ohio for three years for the position of commander-in-chief. "He has been indorsed," writes a comrade to the Journal, "because of his high moral character, his devotion to the interests of his comrades, his executive ability, his excellent record as a soldier and his worth as an American." Comrade Hurst enlisted Oct. 9, 1861, at Columbus, O., in Company A, Seventy-third Ohio. He re-enlisted at Chattanooga Jan. 1, 1864. He participated in seventeen hard fought battles, being promoted from lieutenant to colonel. He was twice brevetted, the last time to brigadier general. He was twice wounded and was never absent from his regiment except when wounded. The loss of his regiment in battle was one of the largest in an Ohio regiment. He saw service in West Virginia, the Army of the Potomac, and was transferred to the West with Hooker, where he followed the fortunes of Sherman's army that marched to the sea and back to Washington. Under General Hurst's administration as commander of the Department of Ohio the order reached its highest point in numerical strength. "Strong in conviction," writes his friend, "untiring in work, eloquent in speech, wise in administration, Comrade S. H. Hurst is in every way qualified for the highest office in the gift of his comrades."

The Department of the Potomac will present the name of Past Department Commander and Major Charles P. Lincoln, of Washington. Like his competitors, Adams and Hurst, Major Lincoln was a full-service soldier. Gen. John Coburn, of this city,

who commanded the brigade to which the Nineteenth Michigan belonged, and in which Lincoln was captain, says: "Lincoln was one of the subordinates whom a superior officer recalls with feelings of pleasure. He was one of those young, intelligent, cheerful and energetic officers who made our armies effective. He was always ready for duty, and always performed it. I have met him in subsequent years, and have always been gratified at his merited success." Major Lincoln is a little more than fifty years of age. During the last administration he was Second Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, and some years ago he was in the consular service in China, entertaining General Grant when he visited that country. He has had the support of the Republican delegation of Michigan when a candidate for office. He has brought a suit to test the authority of the Commissioner of Pensions to suspend pensioners without a hearing.

Gen. E. Burd Grubb, a gallant New Jersey veteran, and Postmaster Sexton, of Chicago, have been spoken of by some of their friends, but neither of these gentlemen has been announced in the official manner in which the three comrades first named are presented. With such excellent men from which to make a choice, the difficulty of the delegates will be like that of the maid with two or more sweethearts, who said:

How happy could I be with either,
Were t'other dear charmer away!

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FROM INDIANAPOLIS TO	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Columbus, Ind., and Louisville	*3.55 am	*12.15 am
Philadelphia and New York	*5.00 am	*10.15 pm
Baltimore and Washington	*5.00 am	*10.15 pm
Dayton and Springfield	*5.00 am	†10.15 pm
Martinsville and Vincennes	*8.00 am	*8.15 pm
Richmond and Columbus, O.	*8.00 am	†3.20 pm
Madison and Louisville	*8.05 am	*5.50 pm
Dayton and Columbus	*11.45 am	*7.55 am
Logansport and Chicago	*11.45 am	*1.30 pm
Columbus, Ind., and Louisville	*1.40 pm	*11.35 am
Philadelphia and New York	*3.00 pm	*12.50 pm
Baltimore and Washington	*3.00 pm	*12.50 pm
Dayton and Springfield	*3.00 pm	*12.50 pm
Knightstown and Richmond	*4.00 pm	*9.00 am
Columbus, Ind., and Louisville	*4.00 pm	*10.15 am
Logansport and Chicago	*4.00 pm	*9.40 pm
North Vernon and Madison	*4.00 pm	†10.20 am
Martinsville and Vincennes	*4.40 pm	†10.15 am
Pittsburg and East	*5.30 pm	*11.40 am
Dayton and Xenia	*5.30 pm	*11.40 am
Columbus, Ind., and Louisville	*9.45 pm	*3.50 pm
Logansport and Chicago	*12.30 am	*3.45 am

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