

BURNSIDE VETERANS HOLD MAY OUTING

Grand Army Post Visits Marshall Hall.

OLD SOLDIERS ARE HAPPY

They Enjoy Plank Shad and Listen to a Set of Interesting Speeches.

Burnside Post, No. 8, G. A. R., nearly 500 strong, visited Marshall Hall yesterday afternoon. The event marked the twenty-fourth anniversary of the organization, and heartily did the veterans enjoy the day. The day was an ideal one for the trip.

There was no set program for the celebration. All arrangements were made before hand and when it came to doing honors to the "shad" and other edibles the affair took on the aspects of a large home gathering.

Burnside Post holds a unique place in G. A. R. circles. It holds a mid-winter banquet every year, which, in connection with its May outing, that of yesterday, has made the post one of the best known in the department.

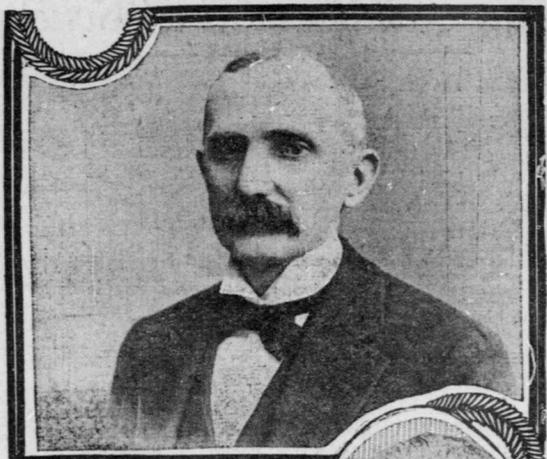
At 1:30 o'clock the post and its friends left Washington on board the steamer Macalester. It returned at 8 o'clock last evening. The six and one-half hours spent served to revive in the bosoms of these old warriors a longing to rally around in campfire fashion, and tell old time stories of the days from '61 to '65.

Lucius Alden, the new post commander, had charge of the outing, and served as toastmaster. When all had been seated in the big hall he called upon the Rev. J. H. Bradford to invoke the Divine blessing. Then followed the onslaught on planked shad and the other good things that had been prepared for the post. Following this came the calling of the roll of honor by the post adjutant, Chris Storm. Nine comrades answered their names as being charter members of the post. During this feature of the program a feeling of awe overran the diners, as when name after name was called the officer of the day, William Emmerson, answered "dead." A score or more were reported "absent without leave," while others were reported "transferred."

Speech making was then in vogue, Col. George C. Ross responding in behalf of the post members. He said that it should be considered a distinguished honor to belong to that body as it had in its membership representative men in every walk of life, and with that in view he claimed would be one of the last posts to be ruled out of existence by virtue of the hand of time.

Burnside's Glee Club then broke loose with "Boys of the Old Brigade." The address of the day by the Hon. W. E. Speare, of the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission, was next on the program. Mr. Speare paid a glowing tribute to the volunteer soldier, singling out Grant and Sheridan as proofs that to the soldier for love, not of profession, was the honor of the great strife due. A recitation by Miss Grace Ross, "The

GRAND ARMY VETERAN LEADERS IN BURNSIDE POST OUTING



LUCIUS ALDEN, New Post Commander.

Flag of Columbia" by the Glee Club, and a response by the commander of the post closed the after dinner feature of the outing.

Associated with Mr. Alden as a committee on entertainment were the active officers of the post and Dr. A. J. Huntoon and Jerome F. Johnson. Dr. Huntoon, Commander Alden, and Mr. Jerome were the committee on program.

The officers of the Burnside Post are Lucius D. Alden, commander; George Newton, senior vice commander; H. L. Dean, junior vice commander; Chris Storm, adjutant; George T. Carter, quartermaster; George H. Le Fetra, surgeon; M. L. Leonard, chaplain; William Emmerson, officer of the day; and E. B. Gregg, officer of the guard.

MORE MONEY NEEDED TO FIGHT CONTAGION

Health Officer Recommends Increase of \$30,000 in the District Appropriation Bill.

In order that the apparent spread of contagious diseases in the city may be permanently checked, Health Officer W. C. Woodward has recommended to the District Commissioners the advisability of increasing the amount carried in the District appropriation bill for this purpose from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The amount carried in the bill as it recently passed the House, according to Dr. Woodward, will not be sufficient to cope with the demands of the situation, arising from the noticeable increase of smallpox, typhoid and scarlet fevers.



A. J. HUNTOON, Chairman Program Committee.

DISREGARDS PREMONITION, TEN LIVES ARE LOST

ALTOONA, May 18.—Had James T. Dougherty, the pilot engineer of Chicago and St. Louis Express, given heed to a premonition of danger which twice before had saved him and his train, there would have been no wreck at Clover Creek Junction, May 4, and ten lives would have been saved and thirty-seven people spared injury.

Mr. Dougherty, in his testimony before the coroner's jury investigating the wreck yesterday, made this remarkable statement: "There is such a thing as presentiment. Three years ago I stopped my train because of having such a feeling, and I believe I saved many lives by doing so. About three weeks ago I had the same feeling, and stopped my train, and it was found that a tree had fallen across the track some distance ahead. On the night of May 14 I had the same kind of presentiment passing through Alfaratta Park. If I had seen a headlight or even a sperm candle burning I would have stopped there."

ARTISTIC PRODUCTION OF "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Greet's Players Give Capable Presentation of Forest Scenes of Comedy to Small Audience.

It was a poor audience that greeted Ben Greet's players yesterday afternoon in "As You Like It" at Woodley Park, but it was a mighty appreciative one, and a mighty good "As You Like It" to call forth the appreciation. Only the forest scenes were given, which of course, cut out the wrestling contest.

Ben Greet made an inimitable Touchstone, bringing out all the unctuous humor of the part. Sybil Thorndike was entirely charming as Rosalind, and played the part with an evident enjoyment which was infectious. In fact, part of the appreciation of the audience was undoubtedly due to the rollicking humor of the entire company. They went through the play as if they were having the time of their young lives. Agnes Scott was as pretty a Celia as the heart of any Oliver could desire, and entered into the fun heart and soul apparently. Camilla Reynolds was the Phoebe, just a little too strenuous for even that strenuous part.

HORSE'S KICK SAVES MAN FROM SUICIDE

PITTSBURG, May 19.—John Devenny, a farmer near Duquesne, bent on suicide, had some sense kicked into him by his faithful old horse. He is suffering a little from the hoofmarks, but his neck is not stretched so long as it might have been.

Devenny went to his barn yesterday dependent over a mining venture, which had gone into the ground. He adjusted a noose about his neck and swung off from a beam.

In doing so he bumped the horse, which he had raised from a colt. The horse kicked-kicked him through the side of the barn—and broke the rope he was hanging with. His family saw him come out of the barn and went to his assistance, saving his life.

STEPS ON WOMAN'S FEET, APOLOGIZES, HUGS THEM

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 19.—Scottsdale has a new creation in the person of a "Jack-the-Tramper." His hobby is to tramp on the foot of a pretty woman, then apologize and at the same time give her a hug. The man, who is tall and slender, first appeared when Mrs. John Blackburn, of Scottsdale, was accosted. The fellow approached her in Mulberry street and with: "Excuse me for stepping on your foot," brought his shoe down with force on the woman's foot. As he did so he embraced her and with a laugh disappeared in the darkness before the woman's screams brought help.

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