## GRAND ARMY AFFAIRS.

Encouraging Reports from Every Section of the Country.

GOOD FOR CALIFORNIA

Our Haversack Again Loaded Down With Fresh Rations.

Special Correspondence National Tribune. partment and the "cry is still they come,"-New Posts, military companies, &c .- and everyto an active campaign. Applications for charconstantly at Department headquarters of one

of the late war. comrades elsewhere the trials and struggles | prisoned at Fortress Monroe. This comrade | their appointment to office, with the proviso, | Connected with this Post is a Ladies, Relief of some of the Posts in this Department, and | was in Company C. Third Pennsylvania artillery, | however, that the movement must not in any | Corps, made up of the lady friends of the Post, how "hard a row some have to hoe" to get and was detailed as messenger there, and also manner conflict with the rules and regulations who assist the Post in every way in their power. And the Very Substantial Rations Which it Contains

THE INDIANA COPPERHEAD CONSPIRACY. During the war Indiana had within her borders a rebel, copperhead, cowardly element, that was in full sympathy with the South and did in every manner what they could to further its cause. It would even exult over rebel victories and gleat over Union defeats and reverses. It sought to discourage enlistments, harbor deserters, shoot recruiting officers, and do everything it could to cripple the Government. Finally it got so strong that a large military organization was formed and a conspiracy raised to everthrow the State government, murder Governor Morton, seize the arsenals, release the prisoners in Camp Morton at Indianapolis, and play Hades generally. Rebel officers were then in Indianapolis ready to take command. But the thing fell through,-the Argus eyes of Uncle Sam beheld them. In a moment the leaders of the "Sons of Liberty" and "Knights of the Golden Uircle," with their major-generals-Boules, Milligan, Horsey, and Heffren-were seized, and Indiana's "Treason Trials" are a part of the war history. "Dodd's Sunday School Books" (boxes of pistols sent for use for the conspirators) were to be used at the pic-nic, but never got to the children they were intended for.

In different parts of the State this copperhead element prevailed, and a strong force had to be kept in readiness to prevent the threatened "fire in the rear."

Now, one would naturally suppose that to organize and run a Post in a section like this would be beset with difficulties. Such is the case, and I will mention two Posts that I recently visited. Post No. 97, located at Circleville, Clinton co., a small village located on the Lake Erie and Western Railroad, sixteen miles east of Frankfort, the county-seat, was organized August 28, 1882, by Comrade J. E. Southard, one of the most active and energetic workers in the State, belonging to Post No. 48, at Kirklin, He mustered eleven comrades as charter members and installed the following comrades as officers: Commander, Wm. P. Hobson, late Co. H, Eighty-sixth Ind.; S. V. C., Joseph Gross, Co. C, Fifty-eighth Ind.; J. V. C., Wm. M. Whicker, Co. F, Eleventh Ind.; Sur-Joel A. Heyden, Co. F, One Hundred and Fiftyfifth Ind.; O. G., Jno. R. Albright, Co. I, One Hundred and Fiftieth Ind.; Sergeant-Major, L. D. Rickards, Co. H, Sixty-eighth Illinois; seventeen comrades mustered.

Commander and Adjutant (Dr. Cooper) two squadron. comrades who know not the meaning of the word fail; strong men and true blue; "worthy of honor" and true comradeship. This Post would make a strong Post were it not for the May last seven Posts, 315 comrades, were segre- home and foes abroad. fanatical, base and prejudiced view taken of the Order by the community and the absurd view | now at the close of the third quarter we have | in behalf of all comrades of James A. Garfield taken by old soldiers that the Order is partisan in this Department, without Oregon, more than Post, you have our heartfelt thanks, one and all. in character and run only in the interests of party. A graver mistake was never made, and it is hoped that the scales will fall from their eyes; that they will come in and join the boys, and, as they faced rebel bullets in the front, that they will stand by and face with this Post a hostile element at home. This Post (97) expects to do all it can to advance the is that, on September 25, Geo. W. DeLong Post, interests of the Order. It has now changed No. 45, of this Department, was mustered at its name to that of Gen. Mahlon D. Manson | Honolulu, and will number at least fifty by the Post, in honor of one of the six major-generals from this State appointed by Lincoln.

THE SECOND NOT A SUCCESSFUL POST. Passing from No. 97 to the comrades of No. 65, at Frankfort, I found that Post in the process of disintegration. I was surprised to learn the same, as they were organized last May by Comrade J. E. Sonthard with a charter membership of over 100. Several causes are assigned, Among the first are injudicious selections of officers-men of high standing, but belonging to other Orders-who could not or would not attend. Comrade Higginbotham, "Senior national reputation, suggested they all resign, and let the "rank and file" reorganize and run

the Post. This they will do, and keep it up.

Going from Frankfort, I called on the comrades of Garfield Post, No. 50, located at Galveston. Cass county, a small village 14 miles southQuartermaster-Sergeant, --Ninety-third Ohio.

comrades belonging to the Post. Such soldiers | the veterans of the organization. as James M. Bell and Simmons Ramsey are a credit and honor to any Order. Progress is their watchword, and everything to advance the principles of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty will be done by them. Both have brilhant records as soldiers, veteranized all through the war in Sherman's campaigns; as also did Commander David Culver and Comrades Hart, King and Davis. The Galveston Herald, published by James Pinkerton, a near relative of Allan Pinkerton, the great detective, is a fine paper and a soldier's organ for the boys.

TO BE THE BANNER POST IN INDIANA. to honor and reverence it, and accord to the ter, Indiana, and numbers some fifteen new. followed, consisting of speeches, songs, &c. by reference to a little past history, and show | tical inkstand used by Jeff Davis while im- | soldiers and enforcing the statute calling for | colors and a Union-Jack, was the custodian of Davis's effects, and the or- | of the Grand Army of the Republic. derly that attended to the wants of the traitor while confined in the casemate. He has an interesting biography containing some important facts which transpired while there, worthy of A Brilliant Entertainment Tendered the Comrades publication. I saw the inkstand-an ordinary one, such as was furnished in stationary suphas been chipped in two places by relic hunters. Davis's feet. This Post, had it a live commander such as Comrade Chenoweth, could ganized at Parker Station above, which will that the comrades keep flags on the soldiers' graves the year round, and have forty interred | brave men.

in two cemeteries. Returning to Indianapolis, I find matters progressing in a spirited manner in George H. Thomas Post, No. 17, John L. McMaster, Commander, and the colored Post, No. 70, T. N. | it was finished, and the members of the Post Watson, Commander. After the warm and exciting political campaign is over, which is now | before the stage, the curtain rolled up, and the raking matters fore and aft,-and the boys | elegant banner which the ladies had designed settle down to solid work,—there will be some | as a gift to the Post stood revealed to view, interesting matters to lay before the myriads | supported by Miss May Livezey and two little of readers of The Tribune. I can promise girls, all in white. Miss Livezey delivered the you the hearty support of the old soldiers and | banner to its future holders in a brief address comrades, who speak in glowing terms of The TRIBUNE. In my letter of the 12th from Winamac two errors occurred. The Carnahan Guards, of Francesville, were organized by Commander Moses M. Gordon, of Henry S. Lane Post, No. 76, not Tune Post, who is captain of the company, and intends to raise a battalion of veterans. Both the Post and the company are doing | gle for the grandest cause that mortals ever |

finely. Yours, in F., C. and L., VERITAS, Co. M, 2d N. Y., Harris's Light Cav.

CALIFORNIA.

Cheering News from the Coast Concerning the

Special Correspondence National Tribune. have not been able to write you frequently. Garfield, "returned from the war" to recruit from. Our progress in this old Commonwealth.

2,000 members, having gained this year, in spite | May God bless you all." with General Comly (at that time minister- Republic. It bears the inscription: resident for the United States), and the result end of the year. We have organized Col. Cass Post, No. 47, in this city. All the "Mass." vetcrans remember the "Old Ninth," and this Post was started with a list nearly one-third of which were veterans of the Ninth Massachusetts. They have named their Post after their colocomrades but as brothers in other societies and corporations.

wecome among the comrades here, all of whom Vice," a prominent judge and politician of jought to subscribe for it, and I hope will do so. Yours, in F., C. and L.,

W. A. Robinson.

Department Commander, California.

Reunion of Artiflery Veterans.

east of Logansport, and was pleased to find a tion of Battery M. First regiment New York a Post at Webster, Scioto county, Ohio, (Iron thriving, wide-awake Post, which was organized | volunteer light artiflery, was observed at Lock- | Furnace P. O.) on the 20th inst., of twenty-March 23d, 1882, by Comrade Josiah Stanley, port on Saturday. This battery was recruited eight members. I challenge any mustering of T. I. Harrison Post, No. 39, at Kokomo, in Niagara and Orleans counties, and was mus- officer in the United States to produce a better Ind. They are getting along finely; recently | tered into the United States service October 14, | natured, more intelligent, sober, and enthusiheld a Reunion under good auspices and made 1861, about one hundred strong. Its term of astic Post. They promise to muster a sufficient some money; have a nice little hall of their | service, including that of sixty veterans who | number of recruits on or before January 1. own, and expect to increase during the winter. re-collisted at the expiration of three years, 1883, to aggregate at least 75, and in this num-Like No. 97, they have the same disadvantages | lasted until June, 1865, and embraced Banks's | ber they guarantee to not muster a single "red to contend with, though in a lesser degree. Shenandoah campaign of the spring of 1862, the nose" or intemperate comrade, and considering Their list of officers are: Commander, David battles of Cedar Mountain, Second Bull Run, that the whisky element has just carried this Culver, Fifth Ohio cavalry; Senior Vice, Sim- | Antictam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and | State, the above would indicate that the brewmone Ramsey, Co. E. Tenth Kansas; Junier | the campaigns of Atlanta, the March to the Sea, | ers had no influence there. I had The Trees Vice, Reed Sheuman, Co. D. Eighty-first Ohio and the campaign in the Carolinas, ending UNE with me, and thought to introduce it, but volunteer infantry; Chaplain, A. B. Rule, Co. | with the battle of Bentonville. So large an ex- | I found it had been there ahead of me, but I, One Hundred and Forty-second Ohio; Sur- perience it was not the fortune of many organi- your list at this point, or with Eloom Post, will geon, H. C. Gimmel, Co. B. Fifty-fifth Indiana; zations to have during the war. At the Re- be augmented. Quartermaster, James M. Bell, Co. D, Thirty- union thirty-eight veterans of the battery an- Following is a list of the officers of Bloom ninth Indiana; Adjutant, James McConnell, swered the roll-call. After a march, with Post: P. C., A. M. S. Dunn; S. V. C., George Co. H. Seventy-third Indiana; Officer of Day, music, through the streets, in which was led an | Custer; J. V. C., H. Richardson; Adjutant, G. W. Emery, Co. G. One Hundred and Forty- old horse ridden by one of the men from At- James McCall; Q. M., Joseph Currangton; Sursecond Indiana; Officer of Guard, A. C. Garrott, lanta to Savannah in 1864, dinner was served geon, Dr. J. P. Cross; Chaplain, A. Harnes; O. Co. D, Thirty-ninth Indiana; Sergeant-Major, at the Niagara House, at which were also the D., L. T. Bennett; O. G., W. H. Bennett.

They meet on the first Tuesday of each passed in singing, speech-making and storymonth, and now number twenty-eight com- telling. The annual address was delivered by rades in good standing. They have some live | the Rev. Francis R. Wade, of Lockport, one of

NEW YORK.

Something About the Establishment of Post Three Hundred.

Special Correspondence National Tribune. NEW YORK, October 23.—Department Commander Fraser has at last reached the "300," the Order-I hold it to be the sacred duty of A. R. Abraham D. Shultz Post, No. 73, at tions headed by their commanders, were present to the assault. all comrades to wear at all times, places, and Windsor, Indiana, was organized May 29th, from Jamestown, Kennedy and Little Valley. At Dahlgren Post has had many handsome gifts, efforts to communicate with his officers ashore occasions. When worn, people will then begin 1882, by Commander A. O. Marsh, of Winches- the termination of the services, social exercises among which is a very elegant Bible, a silver were fruitless until he fastened a letter to a

GARFIELD POST.

in Covington, Ky.

An entertainment tendered Garfield Post No. plies then-a glass stand, bronze covers, which | 2, G. A. R., by its lady comrades, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Covington, Ky., recently, was as When Davis was released he was allowed to brilliant a success as could have been wished take this as a relic by General N. A. Miles, the | for. In anticipation of the event the hall had commandant of Fontress Monroe, who secured | been simply but prettily adorned. Festours as a trophy the hobbles that were placed on | and flags hung suspended from the walls and balconies, while on the stage, overtopping a soldier's tent, the word "Welcome" appeared make a good Post. A new one will be or- in exquisite floral lettering. The members of the Post and their invited guests appeared at take the lead. One commendable feature here is | an early hour, and by nine o'clock the hall presented a brilliant assemblage of fair women and

The opening address was delivered by Mr. Daniel Ashworth, Senior Vice Commander of the Post. The grand march followed, under the supervision of Captain Sam, Jack. When and their ladies had gathered in solid column of great beauty, and glowing with patriotism. Captain Beyland, returning his thanks, spoke of the dark days of the rebellion and of the privations endured by the soldiers in restoring

the Government to supreme power. "we are banded together, survivors of a strugfought for; to execute the trust given us by our comrades with their dying breath upon the battle-field; to stand by the banner of our Union; to see that Spring's sweetest blushes, in wreaths of fragrant bloom, deck their mounds yearly as the season comes; to protect the banmortal host of heroic dead, in whose folds lie

geon, Dr. G. W. Smith, Co. E. Seventy-fourth The Order is doing remarkably well in this "Ourefforts have been fairly successful, though General Horace Binney Sargent, were among the Ohio vols.; Adjutant, Dr. W. T. Cooper, Co. E. Department. No one who has not been on this in forming Departments of the Grand Army we guests. Vocal music was furnished by a quarcoast can understand the difficulties we labor are last on the roll of States in Kentucky; but lette. under here.- We have to "hunt" out our com- with the kind assistance of our friends, esperades, for we have no regiments and companies | cially the ladies, we propose to make further

> veterans have drifted to this coast since Is66 "Fair ladies, let the gem of loyalty and pagon, and Arizona) 1,700, in round numbers. In reaped in a strong bulwark against treason at "Surrender, or prepare for an immediate bom- growing.

gated, to form the Department of Oregon, and | "For your very beautiful and generous gift,

of disadvantages, more than 600 comrades. We | The banner is of blue silk, richly fringed have gone beyond the sea. Learning that with gold, and displayed in the center an eagle there were a number of veterans in Honolulu, | with outspread wings surmounting the national (Sandwich Islands,) Hawaii, I corresponded flag and the badge of the Grand Army of the by a detail from the Island Post. Six new

James A. Garfield Post, No. 2. Department of Kentucky, Instituted March 23, 1882, Covington,

Following the presentation General Michie was called to the front, and was presented with a beautiful badge-that of the Grand Armythe gift of the Post. Captain Beyland made the presentation address.

The gallant Commander of the Department, "rallying," but the presence of mind acquired on more trying occasions availed to enable him Your paper has filled a long-felt want—that to make an appropriate speech of thanks. Genis, a soldier's paper "for the soldier," and is eral Michie and his efficient staff are doing a good work in Kentucky, and we look forward to a good report from him at the next annual Encampment.

A New Post to be Proud of.

Special Correspondence National Tribune. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, Oct. 21, 1882. - I had The twenty-first anniversary of the organiza- the honor, as well as the pleasure, of mustering

Fraternally, yours, in F., C., and L.,

JOHN K. DUKE, District Mustering Officer.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Flourishing Condition of the Posts in the Old Bay a State. Special Correspondence National Tribune. Boston, October 23d. - Last Wednesday even-

ing the Suffolk County G. A. R. Association visited Dahlgren Post, No. 2, of South Boston, aye, and Post 303 has just been organized. The Post No. 2 was chartered February 26, 1880, No. 300 fortunately remains in New York City, being not yet three years old; nevertheless such and Comrade W. H. Wharton, of Sumner Post, has been the energy displayed by the comrades No. 24, is to be the lucky mustering officer. No. | that in that time they have made their Post 301 has been organized at Gainesville, Wyoming one of the leading Posts here. They muster county, No. 302 at Brewster's, Putnum county, | 160 comrades, and more coming. The Post At Muncie, Williams Post, No. 78, has the and Post 303 at Cheshire, Ontario county. This treated the Suffelk County Association very nucleus of one of the best Posts in central In- makes forty-eight new Posts in all organized handsomely, setting them down to a banquet GALVESTON, IND., Oct. 16.—The work goes diana. This is one of the new Posts and ought since the advent of the present administration, during the evening. Speeches were made by bravely on in Grand Army matters in this De- to be No. 1 in every particular. It is situated Not only this, we begin to get the details as to Comrade Theo. L. Keliey, of Post 15—one of in a county-seat of one of the richest counties | the enthusiasm accompanying this large access | the Twenty-second Massachusetts infantryin the State, and among its soldiers are the best to our ranks. Wm. H. Hick, Commander of now Commander of the Suffolk County Associthing looks like the arder and vigor incidental and most influential in any community. This Torbert Post, 218, in Wyoming county, who ation, and Comrade E. B. Loring, Judge Advo-Post was mustered by Colonel J. Parney Shaw, mustered in Post 297 at Randolph, Cattaraugus cate of Massachusetts, of the Second Maine ters and musters of new Posts are coming in | Chief Mustering Officer. Commander, W. H. | county, reports to headquarters in this city that | infantry, and others. | Comrade Loring cited Murray, late Nineteenth Indiana; S. V. C., the said Post started work with sixty-five com- the case of a soldier, who for years has been an of the grandest organizations ever marshalled | Captain J. Watson; J. V. C., D. W. Stoniker; rades and elected the following officers: Com- officer of the Massachusetts State's prison, reunder the Heavens. An association that all Q. M., Jerry Ganard; Adjt., Captain Geiger; mander, B. G. Casler; S. V. C., C. D. Brown; moved for no cause (unless to make a place for history does not furnish a parallel to, one that Chaplain, Comrade Goodwin; Surg., G. W. H. J. V. C., Don Price; Q. M., A. A. Hall; Surg., a politician be a cause). He said that the com- who have disappeared from San Francisco withnever existed before, and one that may never | Kemper; O. D., A. C. Stouder; O. G., Corwin | J. V. Harvey; Chaplain, T. A. C. Everett; O. rade's own Post (Abraham Lincoln Post, No. out leaving any trace of their whereabouts, are exist again, is the Grand Army of the Repub- Coffeen; Q. M. S., S. W. Huffer. They meet on D., W. B. Walkins; Adjt., D. 11.) would take the matter up and would call now supposed to have been kidnapped by press lie. Our country has no titled class, no caste, the first Tuesday of each month. Commander T. Smith. The Post is to be known as D. T. Wig- for re-enforcements from all the Posts of Suf- gaugs for service on English vessels. A private but there is an untitled nobility here; Murray is the county auditor, and Quarter- gins Post, No. 297. Commander Hick was assisted folk county, and if Suffolk county failed to drive | named McGuire was thus treated recently. He but few can wear its honors, and they are master Ganard, a gallant soldier of Company in the muster service by Commander Abram S. the enemy out and put our man in possession, was plied with drugged drink, taken aboard a the comrades of the Grand Army of the Repub- C, Twenty-first Indiana, will do all to keep up Prather of Post 285, Newell Chency of Post 282, then the twelve thousand men of the Grand British ship, and when he came to his senses lic. Their badge of honor—the one adopted by an association so productive of good as the G. and Chaplain Clark of Post 285. Visiting delega- Army of Massachusetts must be pushed forward was informed that he had agreed to go along on

Dahlgren gun for a ballot-box, and a picture of piece of wood and threw it aboard a passing wearers the honors justly due to the veterans | Commander, J. Q. A. Reese; S. V. C., A. J. | Abraham Lincoln Post 2 of Philadelphia. | Steamer. The letter renehed its destination, Pemberton; Adjt., Wm. T. Davis; Surg., N. T. Forbes commanding, has given its adherence to The citizens of South Boston presented them and caused the man's release through the inter-Pardon this digression, and now to the Chenoweth; Q. M., J. E. Heikes, who has in the movement inaugurated by John A. Dix with an elegant stand of United States colors, ference of Government officials and the British business of this letter, which I must preface his possession, as a historical relic, the iden- Post, for the purpose of protecting the rights of and other friends have given them their State consul.

The large sum realized in their fair was due largely to the efforts of these ladies. This corps will have a series of entertainments in Gray's Hall, South Boston, during the winter.

The Post is uniformed in single-breasted N. H. blue blouses, blue pants, G. A. R. sword, slouch Roberts Post, No. 14, Centre Rutland, Vt., parade of the Suffolk County Association, last | tered at the next meeting. of any Post in the column.

The quarterly reports from the Posts in this Department have been received by Adjutant-General Meach, and he tells me the Department has actually gained four hundred net, which is something unprecedented during the summer months in this Department.

The total number of comrades in this Department is over twelve thousand. Eleven new Posts have been chartered this year, and there is one application for a charter from Amherst now in. Everything in the G. A. R. in this Department is just humaming, for which too much credit cannot be given to Department Commander George H. Patch, of the old Ninelike a wheel-horse during his term of office.

et ring, October 26. The Department Com- Dorchester. m oder and his staff will attend

day, October 25.

given by Post 35, of Chelsea, at the Massachu- the way for increase of membership. setts Soldiers' Home last Wednesday evening. Guy Post, No. 16, G. A. R., of Baltimore, will "For this purpose," said the eloquent speaker, under the leadership of Comrade Hinckley, of visit Philadelphia and attend the bi-centennial

were elected as follows; President, J. G. B. so, during their stay in the Quaker City. Adams; vice-president, David Whiston; secretary and treasurer, J. G. Bovey; chaplain, F. C.Cartis; executive committee, Captain Adams, of Gettysburg, and the other a cavalry picket, Colonel E. J. Trull, and General I. S. Burrill; ner that floats over every cemetery of our delegates to the national convention, O. F. country's battle-fields, that shrouded the im- Mitchell, T. D. Davis, and I. S. Eurrill. The meeting was adjourned, and an hour later an San Francisco, October 17.—I regret that I | wrapped the saintly Lincoln, the immortal | excellent dinner was enjoyed. Governor Long.

The New York Movement. Special Correspondence National Tribune.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 19.-As one of bardment." Yours, truly, V. M. Hongson,

Post 170, G. A. R.

Cape May Comrades. Post 70, Cape May, N. Y., had a special mus-

ter Monday evening, October 16, at the Mayville House. The comrades were re-enforced members were mustered in, as follows: Alex- | diminishing receipts. ander Denglass, Benjamin Conover, John W. | Abe Lincoln Post, No. 24, is now in good may have many more like it.

The Sons of Veterans.

The National Convention of the Sons of Vet- Mike Johnson, Q. M. S. erans closed its session at Pittsburg last Thurs- Weldon Post, No. 256, of Richfield Springs, day. The next convention will be held in N. Y., was most agreeably surprised at their nel—Cass. The members are many of them although a soldier of prudence and experience, New York city. The following officers were last meeting by the present of a beautiful flag Pittsburg; Lieutenant-Commander, Charles the lamented Lieutenant Weldon, whom our Durfee, Decatur, Ill.; Vice-Lieutenant-Com- Post is named after. The presentation was mander, W. C. Wicoff, Columbus, Chio; Chief- made by Mr. A. C. Tennant, and, in the absence of staff, Walter E. Morris, Pittsburg; Adjutant- of the Commander, was received by S. V. Com-General, H. W. Wilkes, Pittsburg; Quarter- mander House, who thanked him for the beaumaster-General, F. N. Arbogast, Pittsburg; In- tiful gift in behalf of himself and comrades. spector-General, J. B. Stanton, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Judge-Advocate-General, Chares Chenowitz, Chicago; Chief Mustering Officer, W. H. J. W. Staples, the Inspector, and George M. Officer, Charles Dowling, Albany, N. Y.; Surgeon, Henry Wills, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Late Major-General G. K. Warren,

hart's Island, Luzerne co, Pa., the following The affair passed off most pleasantly.

resolutions were unanimously adopted: The Veteraa Association of the counties of Wayne, Wyoming, Susquehaama, Lackawanna.

Remajon assembled, do hereby resolve that they of Michigan. This Post was organized June bearn with sorrow of the death of Major-General 14, 1881, with twenty-five charter members, G. E. Warren, late commander of the Fith Corps, and now numbers fifty-six. They hope to be Army of the Potomae. Resolved. That those of us who served with him in the old Fifth Corps sadly deplore his

Resolved, That the spirit of envy and jealous hatred entertained towards him by certain officers in high command, is a blot upon the honest character of the true American soldier that calls

for the indignant disapproval of every survivor of the Fifth Army Corps.

lie Hall, where the balance of the day was may realize your 100,000 subscribers, I remain, rumors concocted by those who would appropri- the occasion. The trial brought out lots of ate to themselves his well-won laurels. Resulved, That we deeply sympathize with his

widow and children in their sorrow at his loss, and sincerely hope the General Government him by extending to them substantial aid and | to make out a case, so the culprits were released. Resolved, That these resolutions be published,

and that a copy of them be engrossed and forwarded to the family of the deceased General.

The Outlook in Maine.

Special Correspondence National Tribune. mander Farnham and Chief Mustering Officer W. R. Henry, S. V. P. C.; W. H. Harmon, J. Rollins left Thursday for Aroostook county to V. P. C.; J. M. Limbocker, A.; H. W. Pond, muster in two new Posts in that section, while | Q.; G. R. Baldwin, S.; Smith Gardner, C.; C. ter a Post there. Edwin Libby Post at Rock- M. Lee, S. M.; H. Frankenburger, Q. M. S. land held a fair recently and netted \$1,900. Comnander Morton and officers of Robert The National Tribune is liked very much | cers of James H. Perry Post, Sons of Veterans. by the boys and we hope to send a goodly This Post starts off with twenty-three charter number of subscribers soon.

Adventures of a United States Marine.

[From the San Frnacisco Chronicle.]

Privates in the United States military service a voyage to Cork as a man before the mast. His

OUR HAVERSACK

for the Boys.

Colonel E. E. Cross Post, No. 16, of New Hampshire, is a flourishing Post of about eighty members. Its headquarters are at Lancaster,

hat, white belt and white gloves, and when they | now numbers between 180 and 190 members, parade make a very fine appearante. At the and there are quite a number more to be mus-

Memorial Day, Post 2 made the best appearance | Stockbridge Post, No. 40, was organized at Stockbridge, Wis., October 6th, with twentyfive charter members. Everything looks encouraging for a large accession of members,

Applications have been made through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE to the Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R., at Omaha, Nebraska, for the establishment of Posts at Patoka, Ill., and Ono,

George C. Meade Pest, No. 5, G. A. R., held a Reunion at their hall, corner of Seventh and L streets, Washington, D. C., last Friday evening, at which a very interesting programme, including dancing, was carried out.

The members of C. G. Harker Post, No. 51, teenth Massachusetts infantry, who has worked | G. A. R., Department of Nebraska, held a grand | Reunion and Camp-fire on the evening of the Post 62, of Newton, will hold a Camp-fire and 13th. Delegates were present from Custis Post, missionary meeting at Newtonville Thursday No. 89, and Dewitt and Coats Post, No. 107, of

First Massachusetts cavalry have their | Veterans, of Columbus, Ohio, gave their first Reganion at the Revere House, Boston, Wedness- social hop last week, to which each member invited a certain number of sons of men who be halted, closed up as compactly as possible A musical and literary entertainment was served in the late war, the object being to open taking no intervals whatever between Process face to

The Twenty-sixth Massachusetts had their on Thursday on the Ericson line of steamers, march to the left over the following route: Remaion Wednesday, October 19, and officers and will be the guest of Robert Bryan Post, No. Two placques, painted by Hess, one represent-

ing Generals Meade and Hancock at the battle have been purchased by Colonel Edwin N. missed. Benson, and will be presented to George G. Platoons will march at half distance; each Meade Post, No. 1, G. A. R., of Philadelphia.

At their last meeting Ulric Dahlgren Post, No. 25, G. A. R., Elizabeth, N. J., resolved to from left to right, and so remain until the move their hendquarters to the hall on the reviewing stand at Broad and Stiles screets is third floor of Library Hall. Their next meet- passed, when it will be again changed to lefting will be held there; also those of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society and Sons of Veterans, in adfourth Mondays of the month.

Q. M. Sergeant, Sam J. Reever, Co. C, Fifty- from all parts of the Union, and our Posts are triotism that sparkles so beautifully in your the general committee at our late meeting and Princeville, Ill., with the following officers: A G. A. R. Post has lately been organized at made up of comrades representing not only generous hearts, reflect itself in the child, the a delegate, I can say that we shall endeavor to J. G. Corbett, Commander; J. B. Ferguson, S. small guidons will be carried steadily. every State but almost every regiment from youth, whose motto should be: 'The Union, have pledged to our support and the carrying V. C.; E. Coburn, J. V. C.; A. E. Burgess, O. They meet semi-monthly, and have in their every State, and sailors and officers from every one and inseparable, the Union, now and for- out fully of Section 1754, R. S., those who are D.; C. S. Herington, O. G.; J. Herington, Surever.' Inculcate loyalty and patriotism in the candidates for Congress, or we will do all in geon; J. Carman, Chaplain; A. Simmons, Quar-At the close of 1881 we numbered in this Dechiid, teach them love for our statesmen and our power to defeat them, no matter what their termsster; A. C. Moffit, Adjutant; E. Keller, or unsoldierly conduct in the line. Copies of partment (including California, Nevada, Ore- warriors, and in maturity our reward will be party may be. We are in earnest and say, Q. M. S.; D. Potts, S. M. The Post is rapidly this Order will be furnished to Post commanders

The G. A. R. entertainment at Columbus, Ohio, last Thursday evening, at the Grand Opera-house, given for the benefit of the relief fund, was not a financial success. McCoy Post | Republ will not lose anything, and will not make anything-not much, at least. Those who attended, however, enjoyed the entertainment. The of Posts not receiving tickets for distribution rainy weather had something to do with prior to morning of October 27th will report at

Hand, John High, John Learning and Fred A. standing at Mace, Ind., with thirty-one mem-Wright. The Reunion of the "old vets" was bers. The following are the officers: John | will not move on Broad street between Chestnut an occasion of much interest and pleasure, and Peterson, P. C.; James M. Chadwick, S. V. C.; and Washington avenue, nor on Fitzwater, the hope of the comrades of Post 70 is that they | J. M. Faust, J. V. C.; W. G. McClure, Adj't.; A. J. Abbott, Q. M.; Daniel Durbon, O. D.; J. C. Master, Chaplain; John W. Hogsett, Surgeon; James Williams, O. G.; John Kelly, S. M.;

elected; Commander-in-chief, H. T. Rawley, from the Mayor of Binghamton, a brother of Thos. J. Stewart.

On Wednesday night, the 11th inst., Kilpatrick Post, No. 38, gave a supper to Messrs. H. Taylor, Stillwater, Mich.; Chaplain-in-chief, McCarty, Assistant Adjutant-General of the Will R. Byers, Columbus, Ohio; Chief Ordnance | Department. These officers had arrived that day to inspect the Post, and it was determined to make the occasion notable by a grand Reunion of ex-Union soldiers. The visitors were escorted to the Palace Hotel by the Post, where At the recent soldier's Reunion held at Ever- | a banquet table, set in symbolic colors, awaited.

We are indebted to Comrade William Horton, ir., of Hartford, for some very interesting facts and Luzerne, State of Peansylvania, in annual | regarding Ellsworth Post, No. 20, Department fully uniformed and equipped by the coming summer. This fall the Post won a prize of \$250, sudden taking-off while in the prime of life, and | offered by the county agricultural society for before his conduct at Five Forks had been com- the best drilled veteran organization. Drilling pletely vindicated, as it should have been long for prizes is a new feature in that section, but

it is becoming popular. Asbury Caldwell Post, No. 51, Sherman, Me., held a Camp-fire October 11th, all ex-soldiers and their wives being invited. Some of our boys, true to the instincts of a soldier, visited Resolved, That all attempts to detract from | the hen-roost of a comrade and purloined there--, Co. H, Twenty-sixth Indiana; wives of fifteen of the veterans. An adjourn- The G. A. R. is booming in the Ohio De. his efficiency as a commanding general are false, from some fowls. Of course, they were arrested them. By druggists,

-, Co. H. ment was then had to the Grand Army Repub- purtment. Wishing you success, and that you wicked, and malicious, and we brand them as on the spot, and a court-martial convened for fun, and near the close the owner was requested to prove property. The box containing the supposed poultry was brought in, but, behold, will soon recognize the great injustice done to the chickens had turned to a pig. They failed

> W. H. Lytle Post, No. 32, organized at Fort Scott, Ark., in January, 1882, by Major W. B. Shockley, is now 105 strong. It has a beautiful regulation flag, a full-uniformed drum corps of twelve members, and has taken the initiatory steps toward the erection of a Monumental BUCKSPORT, ME., Oct. 20.-From all quarters | Hall. It was named in honor of General Wm. of our State come words of cheer and encour- H. Lytle, killed at Chickamanga. The roster agement for our Order. Department Com- of officers for 1882 is: W. B. Shockley, P. C.; Adjutant A. G. Foster went to Camden to mus- H. Haynes, O. D.; E. A. Blakeley, O. G.; Jas.

> James E. Hall Post, of Bucksport, are talking of | Lincoln Post, No. 7, Sons of Veterans, Brooklyn, giving an entertainment sometime in December. | N. Y., have mustered in and installed the offimembers, and it is officered as follows: Matthew McKenna, Jr., Commander; Edward Higbee, S. V. Commander; M. J. Colligan, J. V. Commander; Henry A. Steimme, Adjutant; G. G. Meter, L. M.; William Latham, Surgeon; Thomas S. Gannon, Chaplain; John Kinny, Officer of the Day; Fred, Stockevers, Officer of the Guard; Joseph McDonald, Outside Sentinel; Frank Felten, Inside Sentinel. Most of the members' fathers are members of James H. Perry Post, No. 89, G. A. R.

> > GRAND ARMY ORDERS.

HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, No. 1202 Chestuut Street,

Philadelphia, Oct. 17, 1882. General Orders, No. 16. In pursuance of General Orders, Nos. 12 and 14, from these headquarters, the Posts partici-

pating in parade on Grand Army Day, October 27th, 1882, will assemble at their respective quarters not later than 9 a. m. Each Post will be thoroughly inspected by the Post Commander, or by a competent officer detailed by him for that purpose, who will see that the comrades are properly uniformed, as follows: Fatigue cap, blue blonse, blue or black pants, white vest, white gloves and black neck-

tie, and that badges are in a proper position on left breast, opposite the arm-pit Each Post will be divided into platoons of sixteen, and an experienced comrade assigned to the command of each platoon; the Post offi eers will take the position of field officers, as per existing orders. (See Manual, page 40.) II. At 10 a. m., sharp, Posts will form in

columns of eights, in the following order: Posts 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7 on South street, west of Posts 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 on Lombard street, west of Broad.

Posts 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 31, 45 and 46 on Pine street, west of Broad. Posts 51, 54, 55, 56, 58, 63, 64, 71, 73, 76, 77, 79, 80, 84, 87, 94, 95, 97 and 103 on Spruce street, Posts 114, 115, 118, 122, 139, 140, 149, 152, 160,

152, 191, 201, 207, 228, 255, 256, 275 and 277 on Locust street, west of Broad. Posts that are guests of other Posts will form immediately on their left.

Posts that have not yet reported will form in their proper position in numerical order. Posts not in position at 10:30 must remain off Broad street until the column has moved. Carriages containing invited guests and in-

valids will form on the left of the line The Cavalry Post, No. 35, will report, mounted, for duty at headquarters, Industrial Hall, Broad and Vine streets, at 9:30 a. m. III. At 10 a. m. sharp, at the sound of the bugle, the several columns will move into Broad Governor Dennison Camp, No. 1, Sons of street, moving to the right along the west side of Broad street, until the head of each colman has reached the next street to the south of the one from which it moved, when the column will

the left, and thus, massed in eight lines, will dress back until the four rear lines are upon the sidewalk, and remain thus massed maril the nullitary have passed, when the column will be parade on Friday, October 27. The Post leaves | faced to the right, and break from the right to Broad to Chestnut, to Third, to Michael, to Broad, to Columbia avenue, countermarch to Girard avenue, and dismiss.

Posts will move in columns of cight until reaching Market street, when they will be formed into platoons of sixteen, which formation will be observed until the parade is dis-

commander will be responsible for the distance and alignment of his respective platoon. At Poplar street the guide will be changed

Commanders should exercise great care in selecting guides. IV. Strict attention should be paid to saluting. dition to their regular meetings, the second and In passing the reviewing stand officers will salute by casting the eyes to the right no salute with the hands as they wear no side arms.) Post. State, and National colors only will be dipped in passing the reviewing officer, the

> Comrades must be instructed not to salute in any way, but march by with eyes to the front, V. Commanders must enforce the strictest for distribution to Post officers and commanders of platoous, all of whom are enjoined to enforce the strictest observance of its requirements, and thus aid in reflecting credit upon the discipline and soldierly bearing of the Grand Army of the

VI. The reception at the Academy of Fine

Arts will commence at 7,30 p. m. and the Campfire in Industrial Hall at S p. m. Commanders Industrial Hall to H. G. Williams, assistant quartermaster-general, giving number of men parading and receive tickets for same VII. Posts in proceeding to point of formation

Catharine, Christian, or Carpenter streets, east of Broad.

VIII. Posts arriving in the city before eight o'clock should proceed at once to Industrial Hall for breakfast, and when the parade is dismissed all visiting Posts will march to the same place

By command of J. M. VANDERSLICE, Dept. Commander. Asst. Adjt. General.

A Delayed G. A. R. Order, The following, by some inadvertance or error,

was not sent to us in due course, but is now published for the information of comrades: HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF VERMONT. GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. BENNINGTON, VT., Aug. 21, 1882.

The Commander of this Department takes this early opportunity to congratulate his comrades on the success of the first semi-annual encampment held at Rutland the 18th instant. The attendance was large, and the enthusiasm unbounded, and it is hoped that this is but the prelude to many mid-summer meetings of the

The presence of our distinguished guests, Commander-in-chief Paul VanDervoort, and Junior Vice Commander-in-chief I. S. Bangs, was an event which will become a part of the history of our order in Vermont. Their stirring appeals will have a lasting effect on the prosperity of our Order, and the social pleasure of the occasion tends to make more close these bonds of union already existing among veterans. The fervid eloquence and great ability of

our Commander-in-chief is devoted to the interests of veterans and the advancement of the Grand Army, and we wish him God speed as he visits the Departments of his command.

A. B. VALENTINE. Official: Dept. Commander. C. C. KINSMAN, A. A. G.

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