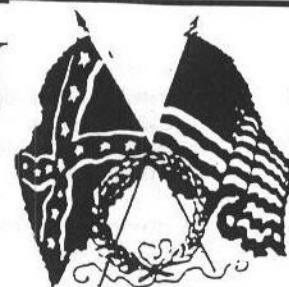




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"Poor is the nation that has no heroes; shameful is the nation that has them and forgets."

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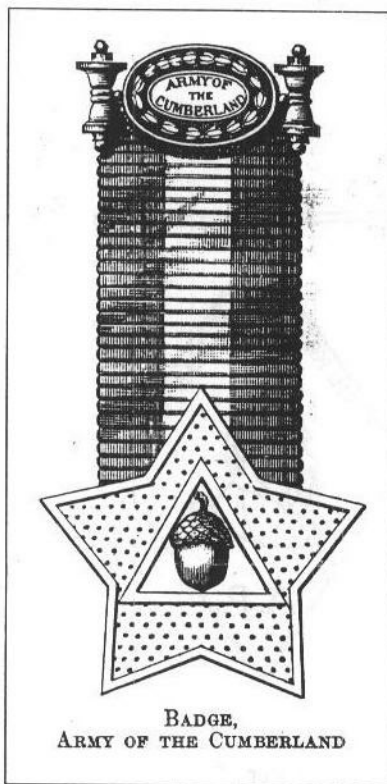
President's Corner

by Pres. Dennis Loba

Hello everyone, especially those of you who have joined us since Ashland and are now receiving "The VETERAN" for the very first time. With this issue we begin yet another Volume - number 6, and that means it's also time for all of you old association veterans who haven't done so to renew your membership! Please send your \$5 dues to Howard Siglag as soon as you can! Make checks out to "Howard Siglag", not to the association, and mail it to Howard at 183 Hazelwood Dr., Westbury, NY 11590.

I journeyed up to Gettysburg a couple weeks ago to attend the annual Civil War show there. I ran into a good many of our members and most said they hadn't seen much GAR/UCV for sale. The biggest problem I had at the show

(besides buying just one badge) was getting down the show isles! There was a lot of pushing and squeezing, but through all of that I managed to spy an item that a collector like myself only dreams about owning - a gold officer's style Army of the Cumberland badge! (See the accompanying illustration.) It was beautiful - diamond studded, solid gold with enameling - undoubtedly a jeweler's masterpiece in every aspect! I looked at it and thought to myself that this had to have belonged to a very important person! When I asked I was informed that it had belonged to none other than General George H. Thomas, Commander of the Army of the Cumberland himself! It had been given to him by the Army Association in late 1865 and of all the many things that the veterans had tried to present to him,



BADGE,
ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND

this badge was the only thing that he had actually accepted. A true one-of-a-kind item!

New secretary Rance Hulshart and associate editor Dave Maloney are continuing to improve "The VETERAN" and I hope all you who received the last issue

appreciated the improved quality of the copy and photographs. Keep up the good work, gentlemen!

Have a nice summer! 

From The Secretary

by Sec./Ed. Rance Hulshart

At our annual Encampment held in Ashland, OH on May 2-3, 1992 our association President Dennis Loba was awarded "Best GAR/UCV" display for his display of 26th National Encampment items. Dennis was also given a special award for his slide show and discussion on the 26th National Encampment. The response so far to my

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family, friends, and guests made their way home or to lodgings with thoughts of past years uppermost in their minds.

Washington, DC - it would be interesting to know how many of the survivors in 1865 were among the Boys of '61.


It had been just over 30 years ago that the 20th Indiana had been mustered in a La Fayette, Indiana and the remaining veterans must have been quietly amazed and the amount of water and blood that flowed under the proverbial bridge since then. Of the reported 1403 men totally enrolled during the war, only 375 were still with the regiment at Appomattox. Fifteen officers and 186 enlisted men were killed or mortally wounded during the war - three colonels among them.

A list of all the veterans attending their sixth reunion and the program of speakers, songs, etc. was printed in the old "Argos Reflector" newspaper, copies of which I obtained through the Marshall County Historical Society. A thorough news story was written concerning the 20th's reunion and excerpts from the flowery speeches were included. Sentimental though the speeches were, I'm

sure they fit the time and place and especially the frame of mind of those present.

I've enclosed a sketch of the reunion badge which was given out for the occasion. There was even mention in the "Reflector" of the badges and I quote, "The badges presented to the members of the 20th regiment were obtained in Philadelphia and were the handsomest ever given the organization." A brief description of the medal followed that. I must admit that it is a very good looking medal made of reddish bronze with red

request for a listing from our members of Post roster books has thus far been very poor. Please submit your listing to me as soon as possible. Projects such as this one can only be successful with all cooperation from all members.

As always, articles and photocopies of interesting items are always welcome from our members for future editions of the newsletter. Please send them to me at 4000 Old Orchard Rd., York, PA 17402. Thanks. 

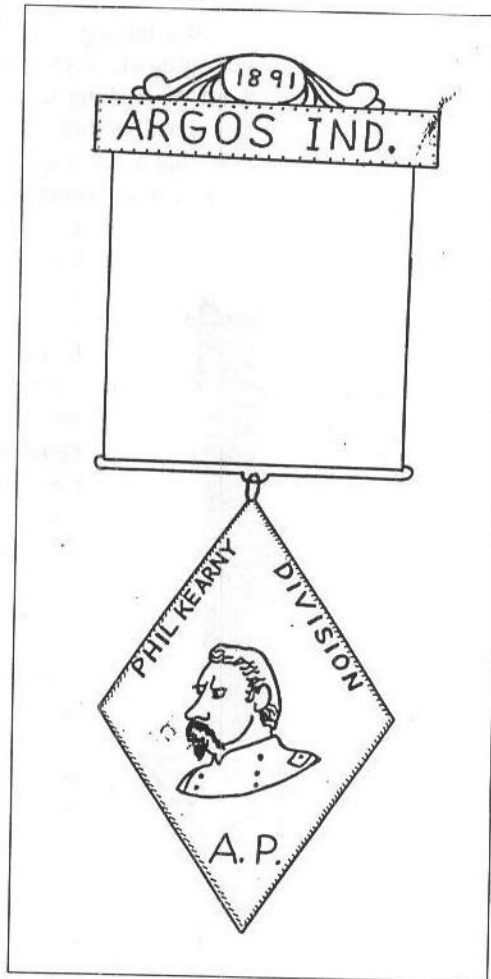
Twentieth Indiana Reunion


article and line drawing by Brian Bennett

Taps sounded in the late afternoon of September 3, 1891 and the sixty-one graying veterans of the 20th Indiana Infantry vowed to meet next year in Kokomo...God willing. The town of Argos and its local veterans had just successfully played hosts for the sixth reunion of some of Phil Kearny's "Red Diamonds," as they called themselves. But all was now over and veterans,

The history of the 20th is basically the history of the Army of the Potomac joining the Army on the Peninsula and fighting through the Seven Days battles, it fought on at 2nd Bull Run where Col. Brown fell. Thereafter, it fought at Chantilly where Kearny fell. Later Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville where the 20th captured the whole of the 23rd Georgia. Then up to Gettysburg where Col. Wheeler was killed. In 1864 it followed Grant through the Wilderness, Spottsylvania and on to Petersburg (where Col. Michaels was lost) and the many separate battles that made up that campaign. On to Appomattox and at long last the Grand Review in

ribbon befitting the "Red Diamonds." The obverse bears the very well struck bust of Gen. Phil Kearny with the words "Phil Kearny Division" and the initials "A.P." The top bar is also very well struck with the date and location of the reunion. The reverse of the diamond is embossed with the words "6th Annual Reunion 20th Indiana Veteran Volunteer Association, Sept. 2nd - 3rd, 1891."



There is no maker's name on the piece, but I note that I have seen illustrated the diamond obverse just as it is here on that of a badge called the "Kearny Medal." The pinback bar on and the reverse of this reunion badge are unique, however. So it seems that the manufacturer used a current obverse die and proceeded to create a badge just for the 20th's reunion. I wonder how many were struck? I wonder how many of them are survivors? 



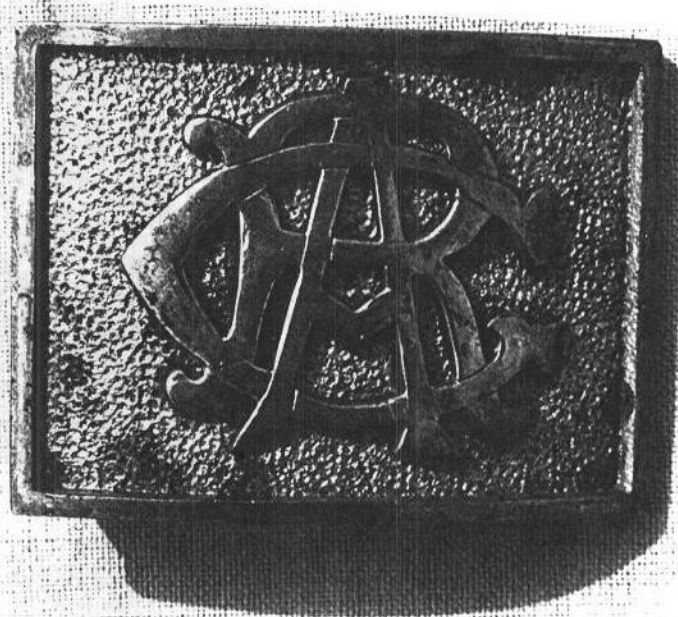
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G.A.R. Buckle Saga Continues

by Rance Hulshart

In Vol. 5, Nos. 2 & 4, I illustrated and described twenty-six variations of G.A.R. belt buckles. Since these articles appeared I have obtained three new buckles. They are described here as nos. 27, 28 and 29 and are illustrated to the right. If any new member desires the info/illustrations concerning buckles nos. 1 through 26, please submit \$1 to Rance Hulshart to cover postage and photocopying.


Buckle #27: Cast brass, length 3 9/32", height 2 7/32", belt hook part of casting, belt opening is 1 5/8", letters are smooth in reverse but indented in highlight areas on obverse, these highlight areas are filled with a black wax. (I own an identical plate except it has two loops on the reverse for use on a cartridge box.)



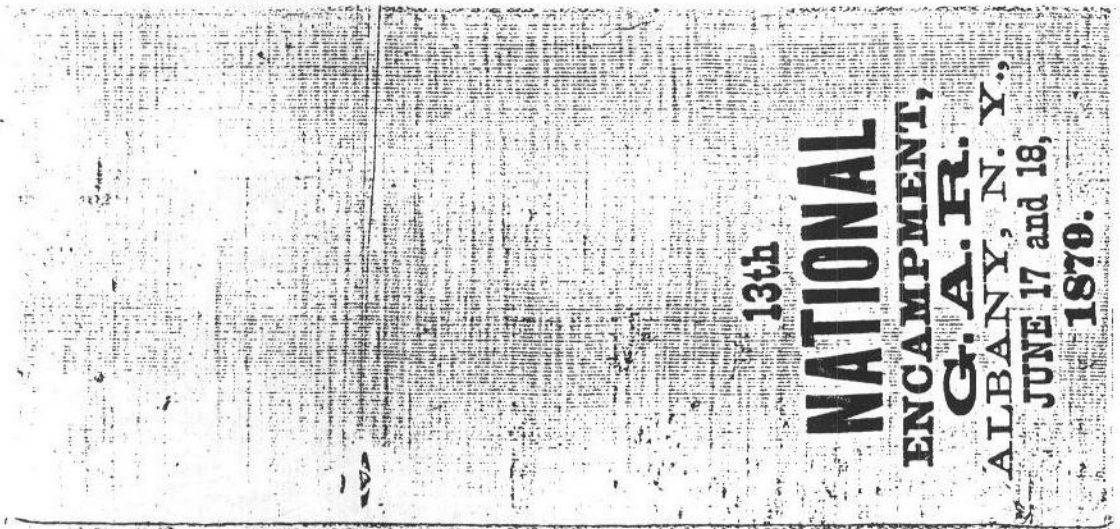
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Buckle #28: Cast brass buckle, length 2 9/16", height 1 15/16", belt hook soldered on the back, belt opening is 1 11/16", GAR lettering is silver and fastened by three prongs.



Buckle #29: Cast brass, length 2 1/2", height 2 7/16", belt hook part of casting, belt opening is 1 11/16", lettering and design smooth on reverse. This buckle is a variation of buckles nos. 18 and 20. 

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Three Rare Ribbons. Submitted by Peter Albee. Illustrated above are three early National Encampment ribbons which were undoubtedly used by Delegates. Note that all ribbons are yellow with black print. Even these earliest of known National Encampment ribbons used the national color yellow. From top to bottom: Eighth National Encampment, Harrisburg, 1874; Ninth National Encampment, Chicago, 1875; 13th National Encampment, Albany, 1879.

Columbus, OH 1941 Convention

by Rance Hulshart

Recently an article concerning the 75th National Encampment appeared in "Time Line", a publication of the Ohio Historical Society. Although the article is only six pages long, the magazine as a whole is of high quality and I personally recommend obtaining a copy. Copies of the Oct./Nov. 1991 "Time Line" can be obtained for \$4 plus \$1 postage. Ohio residents add 23¢ for tax. The address is "Time Line", 1982 Velma Avenue, Columbus, OH 43211.

In corresponding with Mr. Barsotti, the individual who attended and took the photographs used for the article, he related a very interesting story to me. Mr. Barsotti told of a story he had heard while fishing with Civil War veteran William H. King. King enlisted along with five brothers. He was one of the guards of the condemned Lincoln assassination conspirators. King said that there were rumors that an attempt would be made to free the prisoners so he was given orders to bayonet the prisoners in their cells if such an attempt were to be made. No attempt was ever made, and King chose not to watch the hangings. Personally, I have never seen this bit of information in print.

First S.V. Badge

Illustrated is an 1882 adopted S.V. membership badge. The S.V. formed in 1878 in Pennsylvania and became a National organization in 1881. The badge parts are brass and the ribbon cloth



Badge Descriptions

Drawing and Description by Pres. Dennis Loba

The 1895 (29th) National Encampment Delegate's Badge, Louisville, KY. This badge, illustrated below and made by Heeran Bros. & Co. of Pittsburgh, PA, is manufactured of "cannon barrel bronze" as was the 1894 delegate's badge. The top pin bar is a chocolate bronze horse riveted to a gold bronze



bar depicting a cob of corn on each end, tobacco leaves to the left, an intertwined "GAR" monogram in the center, and a whiskey barrel to the right representing Kentucky's most famous industry. Suspended from the pin bar by chains is the gold bronze pendant (dia=1 11/16") inscribed at top and bottom "United We Stand/Divided We Fall" (Kentucky's motto.) The pendant contains a chocolate bronze oval centered insert depicting two soldiers shaking hands. Surrounding the insert and as a background design are symbols of war including a cannon, rifles with bayonets, flags, a drum, bugle, and a pile of cannon balls.

On the reverse is the maker's name and a crossed cannon (made from cannon) symbol inscribed "Presented by the Citizens Committee Louisville 1895". The back side of the insert is inscribed "Delegate 29th National Encampment."

Welcome to Our New Members

#159 Edwin "Brad" Sawyer, 380 Forest Rd., Chesapeake, VA 23320. GAR/UCV.

#160 Marvin D. Degroote, 813 Oram, Arlington, TX 76010. GAR/UCV.

#161 Jeff Harrison, 15 Edgelea Dr., Chambersburg, PA 17201. GAR

Please change #59 Rev. Louis E. Drew, Jr.'s address to P.O. Box 601, East Pultney, VT 05741-0601.

Your help is needed. Does anyone know the current address for Mark Johnson, formerly located at 945 S. Second A-204, Springfield, IL 62704? His last newsletter was returned with no forwarding address given.

In 1893, Gerard C. Brown, being State Senator from York County, Pennsylvania, offered a bill in the State Senate in recognition of the service, it being Act 136, and is as follows:

"In order to commemorate the valor and patriotism of the York Rifles, a Military Company from York, York County, Pennsylvania, which took part in helping to suppress the late Rebellion:

"SECTION 1. Be it enacted, that the sum of three hundred dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby especially appropriated for the purpose of procuring a suitable medal with commemorating device for each of the surviving members or their heirs, of the York Rifles, of York, Pennsylvania, who went from the State of Pennsylvania into active service fully armed and equipped, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1861.

"SECTION 2. That the Auditor General, the Adjutant General, and the State Treasurer, of the State of Pennsylvania, be and are hereby authorized and directed to secure a medal of honor, with suitable device, to be presented to each soldier, at such time and place as may be determined on within one year from the passing of this Act, and the State Treasurer is hereby authorized to pay on a warrant of the Auditor General, the cost of the same out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

"Approved the thirty-first day of May, 1893.

"(Signed) ROBERT E. PATTISON, Governor."

The medal selected for the York Company was a bronze Greek Cross—the Sixth Army Corps Badge—surmounted by a keystone on which is raised a laurel wreath. Within its circle is a stack of muskets, and surrounding the wreath is the legend:

"FOR VALOR AND PATRIOTISM, APRIL 19th, 1861."

The cross bar above the pendant Keystone shows the State escutcheon and a crossed musket and sword held in place by a horse shoe and a stirrup. On the reverse side of the keystone are engraved these words:

"PRESENTED BY THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA."

.....
OF THE
YORK RIFLES per Act of
May 31, 1893.



MEDAL PRESENTED BY THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

History of York Rifles

submitted by Dave Klinepeter

The illustrated article and illustration to the left were excerpted from "History of the York Rifle Company 1775-1908" by Augustus Loucks.

Post 37 History

A brief history of Gen. John Sedgwick Post 37, G.A.R. located in York, PA was compiled by the South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society. This 95 page history also contains a detailed Post roster. Copies of Special Publication No. 39 can be obtained for \$10 ppd. PA residents add 60¢ for tax. Write SCPGS, P.O. Box 1824, York, PA 17405.

Please send in your 1992-1993 Dues!

This is the last newsletter you will receive unless your 1992-1993 dues are paid. Please submit your \$5 dues to Treasurer Howard Siglag at 183 Hazelwood Dr., Westbury, NY 11590. Make your checks out to "Howard Siglag" and not to the CWVHA. Thanks.

Correction

Please note the typesetter's error in the "GAR Clothing Buttons" article by Rance Hulshart in the last issue of "The VETERAN", Vol. 5, No. 6. The last several companies listed should read: Wananmaker & Brown. Co. Waterbury Button Co., Waterbury, Conn. (many variations) Wilson, James H. Philadelphia, Pa....

GAR Shaving Mugs

David Maloney reported that he recently spotted an article about some occupational shaving mugs that sold recently at auction. Those with G.A.R. designs sold for between \$150 and \$400 each.



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GUIDE TO HOMESEKERS AND INVESTORS IN VIRGINIA LANDS

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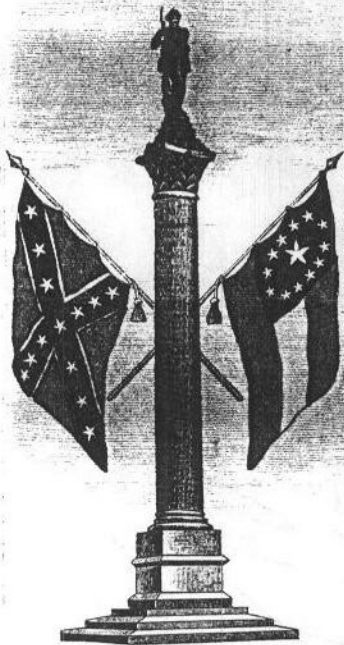
EMPORIA, VA.

Souvenirs of Richmond Monument Dedication

by Dennis Loba

Illustrated below is a souvenir ribbon and an invitation (reduced in size) from the May 30, 1894 dedication ceremony of the Confederate Soldiers and Sailors Monument located on Church Hill in Richmond, VA. This event attracted a large gathering of Confederate veterans and dignitaries. Many prominent ex-Confederates served on the Monument Committee. The Monument itself is still very easily seen today when traveling through Richmond.

CONFEDERATE
SOLDIERS' & SAILORS'
MONUMENT



UNVEILING

RICHMOND, VA., MAY 30, 1894.



Veterans' Assn. Holds Its Sixth Encampment

ASHLAND, Ohio--The Civil War Veterans Historical Assn. held its sixth annual National Encampment in conjunction with the Ashland Civil War Show. A section of the show was set aside for dealers, collectors and displays of Civil War veteran items.

Association president Dennis Loba spoke at the annual dinner about the Grand Army of the Republic's 26th National Encampment in 1892 in Washington, D.C. David Klinepeter and Marshall Brighenti were awarded certificates of merit. Klinepeter was cited for his tenure as president during the club's first two years and Brighenti for five years as secretary/editor.

Loba was elected president for his fourth consecutive term. Howard Siglag was elected treasurer for his sixth term and Rance Hulshart as secretary/editor.

The club's goals are collecting, preserving and researching memorabilia and activities of the Grand Army of the Republic and United Confederate Veterans and related organizations. Information is conveyed through a newsletter, *The Veteran*, which is published six times a year. Dues are \$5 a year.

For a membership application send a stamped, addressed envelope to Hulshart at 4000 Old Orchard Rd., York, PA 17402.

The above article appeared in the August 1992 edition of "The Civil War News" newspaper.

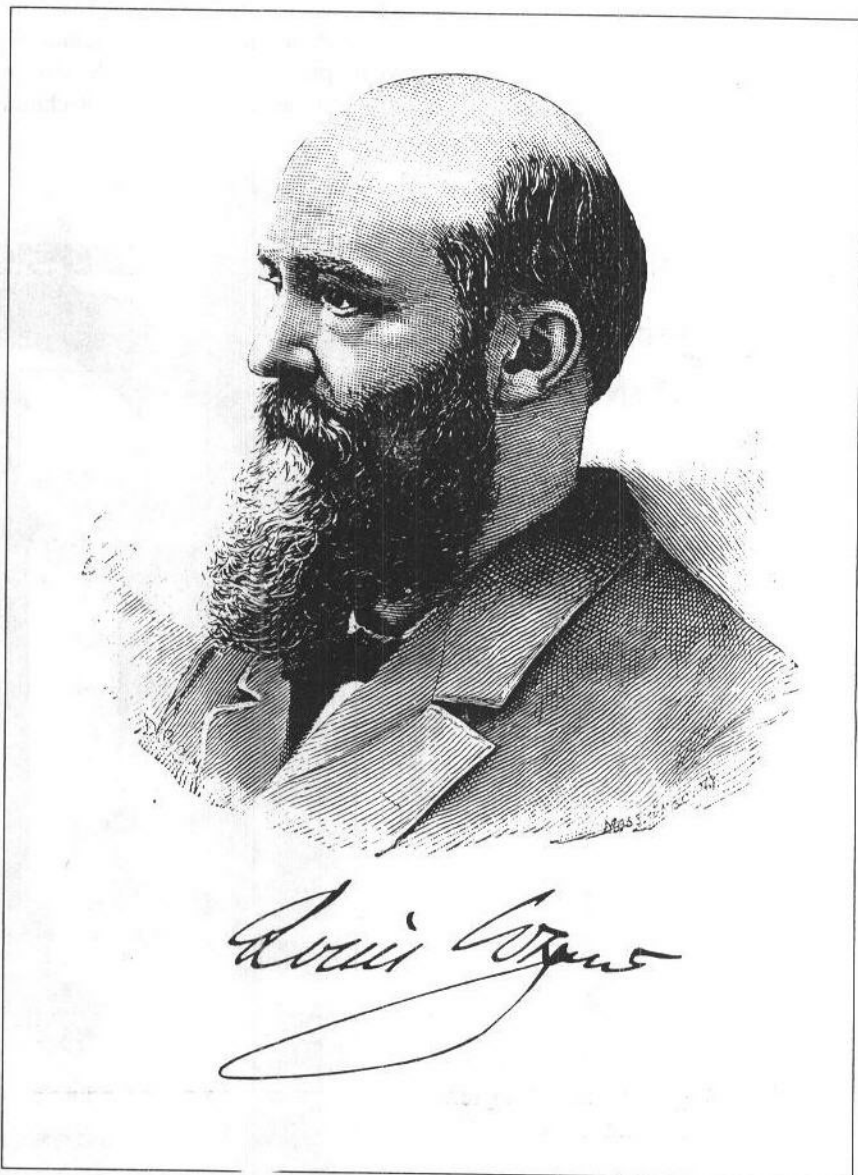
Illustrated to the right is GAR Commander-in-Chief Louis Wagner, 1881-1882.

G.A.R Commander-in- Chief Louis Wagner 1881-1882

*Submitted by Pres. Dennis Loba
Excerpted from Beath's "History of the Grand
Army of the Republic", 1889 and "Generals in
Blue", Ezra J. Warner, 1964.*

"General Louis Wagner, Commander-in-Chief, [see below illustration - Ed.] was born in Giessen, Germany, August 4, 1838. His parents settled in Philadelphia in 1849. In July, 1861, he com-

menced to recruit a Company for the three years service, and was commissioned First Lieutenant, Company D, 88th Pennsylvania Volunteers, serving under pope in Virginia, and later, with the Army of the Potomac. Was promoted Captain, and at the second battle of Bull Run, was badly wounded and left on the field, being paroled some days later and sent into our lines on account of his disabled condition. He afterward returned to the Regiment as Lieutenant-Colonel, and commanded it on the famous "Mud March," and at Chancellorsville. He was too badly disabled, however, for field service, and was assigned to command Camp Wm. Penn, Philadelphia, for the orga-



nization of colored troops, where he did most effective service in training and forwarding some thirteen thousand colored soldiers. Mustered-out as Colonel 88th Pa. Vols., July 8, 1865. Brevetted Brigadier-General, to date March, 1865.

“After the war he became identified with the “Boys in Blue,” in the city of Philadelphia, took an active interest in public affairs, and served as President in Common Councils from October, 1869, until January, 1871, and again in 1872. While in Councils he led in the reform movements which placed the affairs of the city on a proper business footing.

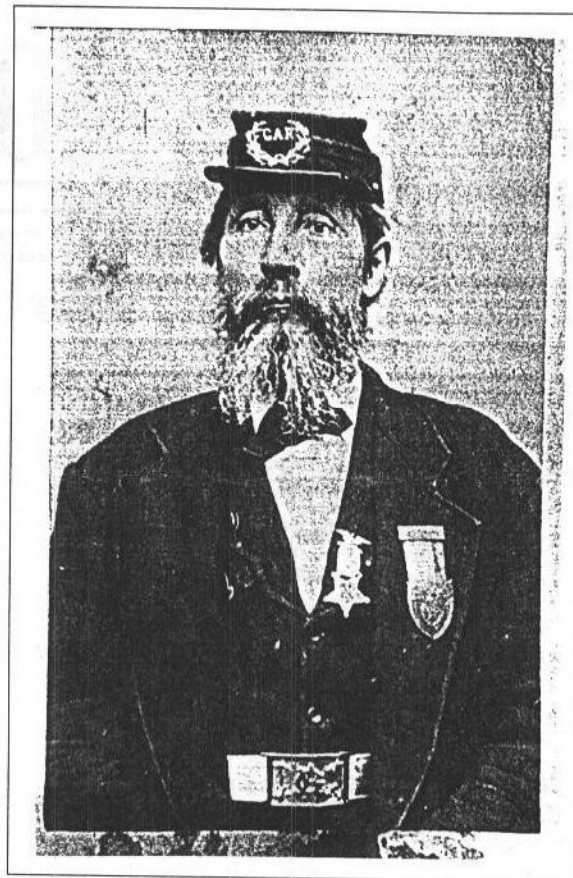
“He was elected Recorder of Deeds in 1878, for three years, and...served as...Director of Public Works. He [was] actively engaged in Sunday-school and temperance work. [Wagner also served as the President of the Philadelphia Board of City Trusts which included administering the fortune Stephen Girard bequeathed to the city for the maintenance of Girard College. In 1891 Wagner was elected as President of the Third National Bank and served in this capacity until his death at his home on January 15, 1914. An interesting Grand Army note - Wagner only missed two National Encampments from 1868 to 1913! - Ed.] He became a charter member of Post 2, Philadelphia, October 29, 1866; charter member and commander of Ellis Post No. 6, at Germantown, November 13, 1866. Provisional Commander Department of Pennsylvania, and first Department Commander, 1867; Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief, 1870, and Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief, 1871-1872.”

Illustrated to the right is a Louis Wagner “In Memoriam” card submitted by Rance Hulshart. Rance reported that he recently purchased a group of “In Memoriam” cards measuring 11"x14". The GAR Ellis Post No. 6, located in Germantown, PA, hung these in their Post hall in memory of deceased members. Among them was one for Bvt. Brig. Gen. Louis Wagner, Dept. of PA Commander 1866-1867, National Jr. Vice-Commander 1870, Sr. Vice-Commander 1871-72, and Commander-in-Chief 1881. *EH*

Unusual CDV

by Rance Hulshart

Illustrated to the right is a photocopy of a CDV of a veteran of both the Mexican War and the Civil War. The Mexican War membership badge he is wearing was adopted in 1876. The CDV has the following imprint on the back: “W.S. Butler, / Photographer / 313 Main Street, / Springfield, Mass.”



IN MEMORIAM

LOUIS WAGNER

GENERAL U. S. VOLUNTEERS

BORN AUGUST 4TH, 1838

DIED JANUARY 15TH, 1914

AGED 75 YEARS, 5 MONTHS, 11 DAYS

Some Upcoming Events

SEPTEMBER

12-13 Virginia: The National Civil War Show, sponsored annually by North South Trader's CIVIL WAR Magazine, will be held at the VFW Hall on Minnieville Rd., Dale City. Nearly 200 tables of Civil War artifacts for sale and on display. Free parking, wide aisles, door prizes, refreshments available on site. Located midway between Fredericksburg and our nation's capital. Take Exit 52 (Rte. 342) toward Manassas, right onto Minnieville Rd., proceed to VFW Hall on right. For more information contact: North South Trader's CIVIL WAR Magazine, Drawer 631, Orange, VA 22960 or call (703) 67-CIVIL 9-5 Mon.-Fri. . See ad in this issue.

19 Illinois: The 10th Annual Midwest Civil War Collectors Show will be held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 2015 Manchester Rd., Wheaton, IL, just 35 minutes west of Chicago. 150 dealers with items from the Revolutionary War through the 1898 Indian Wars. Over 200 8' tables. Open 9-5. Admission \$3.00, children under 12 half price. For information contact: Robert "Hawkeye" Nowak, 3238 N. Central Park, Chicago, IL 60618, (312) 539-8432. See ad in this issue.

19-20 North Carolina: The 9th Annual Carolina Antique Gun and W.B.T.S. Show will be held at Cotton Mill Square, East Hall, Greensboro. For more information contact: Mike Briggs, 251 A.N. Greene St., Greensboro, NC 27401. See ad in this issue.

19-20 Kentucky: The War Between the States Show will be held at the East Hall, Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center in Louisville. 600 tables of Civil War items. Held in conjunction with the National Gun Day Show (South Wing, 1200 tables). For information contact: Ron Dickson, (513) 523-3574. See ad in this issue.

26-27 Michigan: The Michigan Civil War Collectors Show will be held at the Oakland Center Building at Oakland University in Rochester. Call Dave Parks at (313) 286-6462.

Dime Novel Round-Up

by Dave Maloney

As a collector of resource information for all categories of antiques and collectibles, I recently came across this interesting publication. "Dime Novel Round-Up" is a small bimonthly journal that features articles and buy/sell ads for pulps - paperback books and magazines - published in the late 19th century and early 20th century. The cover of the June 1992 issue illustrated here features on its cover a photocopy of an 1883 issue of "The War Library" which includes "Original Stories of Adventure in the War for the Union." For more information, contact "Dime Novel Round-up" at 87 School St., Fall River, MA 02720-3425. \$10 per year.

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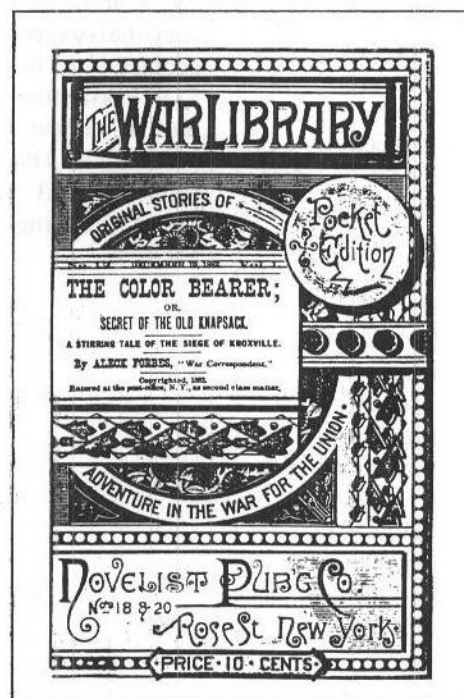
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THE EDUCATING STORY-TELLER:
Lewis Theiss and the Jimmy Donnelly Air Mail Books

By David K. Vaughan



DIME NOVEL SKETCHES #254

THE WAR LIBRARY — POCKET EDITION

Publisher: Novelist Publishing Co., 18 & 20 Rose St., New York. Issues: 12. Dates: Sept. 29, 1883, to Dec. 17, 1883. Schedule: Weekly. Price: 10¢. Size: 7 1/4 x 4 3/4". Pages: 96. No illustrated cover. All were issued as illustrated above. The stories were later reprinted in the War Library (large size edition).

Gettysburg 75th Anniversary

Submitted by Rance Hulshart

Illustrated to the right is a photocopy of a 4"x6" tag which was attached to the tents veterans were assigned while attending the 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg in 1938. This tag was for Jacob Winslow who traveled from Los Angeles, CA to attend. A good paperback book about this gathering is titled "The Last Reunion of the blue and Gray" by Paul L. Roy 1938, copyrighted 1950, 150 pages. Among the many facts and figures concerning this event is a list of the names of most if not all of the veterans who attended.

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N.Y. - 8. Infante
Come and tell me
where are the
survivors?

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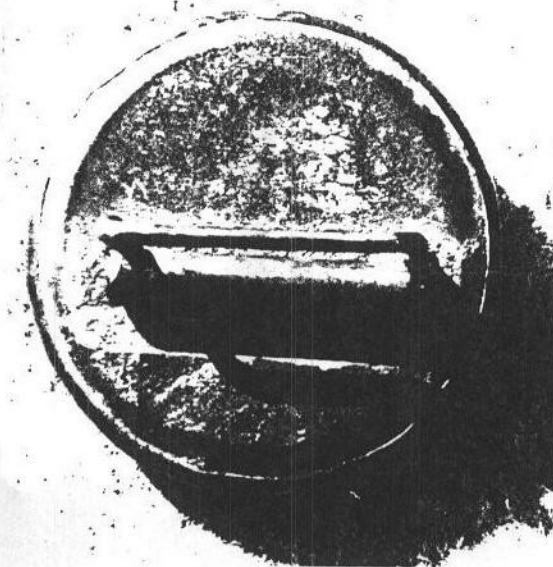
WINSLOW, JACOB

ATTENDANT:

WINSLOW, LEON S.

STREET 2

TENT 79



Above is an unusual G.A.R. souvenir submitted by Rance Hulshart. It is a domed or convex clear glass bridle rosette set into a brass rim with a looped iron back, dia-56.5mm, with a white background having a red, white, blue, and gold G.A.R. membership badge above a green laurel wreath.

- HANDLE: FULL BODIED SOLDIER FRONT AND BACK. BACK OF SHIELD - U.S.A.
- BOWL: EAGLE -CROSSED CANNON and BALLS.
- MFGR: GUSKY'S - 1894
- METAL: Unmarked Silverplate

- HANDLE: INTERLOCKING GAR - BUST OF GRANT - GAR BADGE - DRAPED FLAG.
- BOWL: 31ST NATIONAL (Monument) ENCAMPMENT - 1897 - BUFFALO
- MFGR: GEO. E. HOMER BOSTON
- METAL: Silverplate

- HANDLE: SUSPENSION BRIDGE - GAR BADGE - (Vertical) CALIFORNIA.
- BOWL: INTERLOCKING GAR ON SHIELD WITH OLIVE BRANCH WREATH ALL AROUND.
- MFGR: 32ND NATIONAL (Garfield Monument) ENCAMPMENT - 1898.
- METAL: STERLING SILVER PLATE A1. W.E. C. Silverplate

- HANDLE: MUSKET (with hammer on correct side) 28TH NATIONAL - 1894 - ENCAMPMENT. GAR
- BOWL: CITY LOGO (SHIELD) OF THE CITY OF PITTSBURG.
- MFGR: Unmarked
- METAL: Silverplate

- HANDLE: MUSKET (With hammer on wrong side) STOCK END: 1865-1892.
- BOWL: STEM: WASHINGTON, DC
- MFGR: UNITED STATES CAPITAL BLDG.
- METAL: Unmarked. Silverplate

Illustrated above are more G.A.R. souvenir spoons submitted by Richard Haussman. See "The VETERAN" Vol. 4, No. 5 (March/April 1991), pg. 8 for more spoons.

