# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SUNDAY. JANUARY 4, 1891,-TWELVE PAGES.

OWER IN THE PROBOSCIS. Study of the Noses of Great Men at Washington. THAT ARE WORTH MILLIONS. OSES

The Eagle Beak of Evarts and Wanamaker's Financial Ind cator-Tom Reed's Pug-How Ingalls is Equipped.

[Copyright, 1890, by Frank G. Carpenter.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - |Special to Tan BEE. |- The nose is the emblem of the soul. It is only a wad of cartileg e and ficah, but by it you may read its owner as though he were an open book, and its extent and snape give the measure of the statesman and the fool. The Greeks added an inch to the human nose and made their marble heroes gods. Of the great men of the past not one in a score had a snub nose or a pug and of the mighty men of Washington today the proboces of nine out of ten are enormous. Where will you find a bigger nose than that of Blainel. It dominates his face and it has all the characteristics of the Roman patrician. It is the nose of a leader and it is the nose that Plato says is indicative of power. It is the sign-post of Blaine's personal magnetism and of his intel-Technai force, and if it stood alone in an anatomical collection you would feel that it was the nose of a great man. It was bigger when Blaine was a boy than it is now, and it gave Blaine at college the nickname of Nosey Blaine.

### All of our presidents

HAVE HAD DIG NOSES, and President Harrison's nose is no exception. At first sight it seems to be rather short, but as you look at it again you see that It is long and drooping. It seems to hug his face, and there is considerable strength in the nostrils. It is a consevative nose, and it belongs to the class of self-appreciative noses. You can see that its owner has confidence in himself, but you do not find in it the pugnacious, obstinate independence which is found in the nose of ex-President Cleveland. Cleveland's nose is too fat for beauty. His complexion is rough and his nose has not the smooth, velvety appearance of that of Blaine. It has, however, great strength, and it is a short Roman in shape. Arthur had a good sized nose, and the great big nose of Abe Lincoln has become historic. John Tyler had an immense probosels, and Andrew Jackson had one of the biggest and one of the handsomest among the presidents. He is one of the two presidents who had their noses pulled while they were here. He was on a Potomae boat going

down the river and had stopped at Alexandria when a man rushed in and reached him by the nose and gave it a terri-ble pull. Old Hickory raised his cane, but before he could get at the man he had es-caped. This man was a licutenant in the navy who had been disgraced and who con-sidered the president the cause of his trouble. James K, Polk had his nose pulled the he was speaker of the house of repreid fight the man who pulled it. He amed, however, that the man had only at-apted to pull his nose and had not suc-Seded and the matter was dropped. Jacks on Solid upon Polk as a coward because he did not fight and he held, I am told, a secret dislike for him on this account for years afterwards

## I wish I could paint

THE NOSE OF UNCLE JERE BURK, the head of the department of agriculture. It is a big nose and a rollicking nose. It shows strength and good nature and it fairly dances between Secretary Rusk's blue eyes when he tells one of stories. Wanamaker has a fat his very thick at the nostrils but it is strong and clean-cut and it bears the lines of executive ability. It is the nose of a financier, and it has been worth millions to the postmaster general. It would make a better nose for the secretary of the treasury than that of Windom and it is, with the exception of Blaine's, the best nose in Harrison's cabinet. Windom's nose is short and pudgy. It looks as though it might have no bone in it and it does not indicate the strength that the man really possesses. The neses of Noble, Tracy and Proctor are very dinary noses-good enough and big enough -Sat indicative of nothing in particular. They show their owners to be evenly bal-anced men, but they do not at first glance impress you. It is in the supreme court you will find the big noses of Washington. Justice Fuller has the nose of a Roman. It stands well up from his cheeks. It sets off his classic features and makes his pale face almost noble as it stands out in front of his leonine gray hair above his fierce silver mustache and over his toga-like black gown. Judge Field has a nose that might have been transplanted from ancient Greece. It is straight, large and full, with scholarly lines about its sensitive nostrils, and it indicates that its owner is a thinker and a scholar. Judge Blatchford's nose is another scholarly one, and I can never look at Bradley's cleancut beak without thinking of figures. The great mathematician and the great jurist is written all over it, and it is so big that it seems to be running away with the face. Judge Harlan has a face that would do for a model of Jove, and his nose is that of a god. It is a vose that sculptors would rave over, and it has that delicate rosy hue of Judge Harlan's complexion, which corresponds with the best efforts of Rubens in color. It is one of the strong noses in Washington, and it comes out in fine contrast with the weak, fleshy nose of Justice Gray, whom nature modeled on her grandest plan with this on exception. Gray is considered a great judge, but he is somewhat of a snob and his nose is a snub. It is the smallest nose on the bench and Judge Brewer's nose

said: "I thank you much for your compliments, but I would like to know to whom I am talk-ing. I have taken off my mask and now I want you to take off yours." "But," replied the general, "my dear girl, I am not masked. It is my natural face that gazes en rapturedly on yours." "I don't believe it," said the gay young lady. "You are wonderfully well made up, but I can see that that nose is faise. Come now, please do take off your nose." now, please do take off your nose. The general' face grew red, his nose became

MORE PLUM COLORED THAN EVER, and it was some time before he could perunde the young lady that his nose was not a false one.

the Late Unpleasantness.

BUSHWHACKERS HID IN THE CORN.

Lively Times in Missouri Along the

Line of the Hannibal & St.

Joseph - Work of an

Illinois Regiment.

The following reminiscences of the rebel-

ion are contributed by a gentleman who was

then a private in one of the first companies

raised in response to President Lincoln's ca'l

Almost thirty years have passed away

since the commencement of the stupendous

contest when the north and the south closed

like gladiators for the mastery. And yet the

scenes and incidents, the personal exper-

ionces of that time are more vividly im-

pressed upon my mind than anything that

The Sixteenth regiment Illinois volunteer

infantry was composed of companies that had volunteered immediately after the firing

upon Fort Sumpter and the president's call

for 75,000 men for three months. But the

quota for Illinois was so quickly filled that

not one-half of the companies that offered

thememselves could be accepted. Governor

Yates, forseeing the necessity of another call

very soon, induced the legislature to pass the

famous ten regiment bill, authorizing him to

accept the surplus offered, and they were ac-

cordingly accepted by the state and ordered into camp in various portions of the state.

The companies composing the Sixteenth

were raised in the counties of Adams, Pike,

Hancock, Schuyler, McDonough, and, I

think, Warren. They went into camp at

Quency, Iil., where the regiment was organ-

ized, and our captain, Robert F. Smith, was

elected colonel, and Captain Hays of com-

pany K, major. Ours was company D. We

were mustered into the state service, under

the ten regiment bill, May 9, 1861, and into

the service of the United states for three

years, on May 24, by Captain Pope of the

regular army, afterwards General Pope.

Company D, to which I belonged, was raised

in Hancock county, principally from the towns of Carthage and Hamilton, although

bers were of the best class of men, mentally,

morally and physically. They were well

drilled in company drill, having all served in the republican "Wide Awakes" or the dem-

ocratic "Hickory Clubs" of the presidential

campaign of the previous year. Men of al-

most all trades and professions were found in

its ranks, and during the war whenever an mergency arose requiring the services of a

has happened since then, however recent.

for troops:

I went into the press gallery this afternoon and took a look at the noses of the senate. What a handsome proboscia Senator Ed-munds has. It stands out like a great rosy tow between those red checks, and there is a striking Roman curve between its tip, and its roots at the forchcad. Edmunds' head is as hald at the top as a billiard ball, and from his silvery whiskers behind his crown his skin is as fair as that of a two-year old baby. His nose has this complexion, and though it is charged that at times he takes a hitle old grandy for his stomach's sake, this has never is charged that at times he takes a little old brandy for his stomach's sake, this has never discolored his face, and he looks as though he fed on grits and spring water. He has a re-markably sensitive ness, and physiognomists would call the nostrils fretful and irritable. It is a judicial nofe, and a legal nose, and when it smells at the law it smells for pay. It brings in its owner many a \$5,000 fee, and it has made him one of the rich statesmen of a state which runs more to brains than to money.

As to golden noses, however, there are a dozen in the senate chamber which would bring gold galore if their owners were in the bring goin gatore it ther owners where in the hands of brigands. Senator Sherman made a trip to Cuba a few years ago, and while there he came within an act of being captured by the banditti and held for ransom. His nose is a strong one, and I don't suppose he would say it was worth \$500,000 to him, but had they caught him and with razor in hand, told him that they would slice that hand, told him that they would slice that nose off into pieces the size of Saratoga po-tato chips, I imagine they would have gotten their money. Look at that nose of Senator Stanford. You could put it in a wine glass, but Stanford would not sell it for \$50,000,000, and the same is true of the long, thin smeller of Senator Hearst. The noses of these two money-makers are entirely different. Stan-ford's is fat with large nostrils. Hearst's is morey-makers are entirely different. Stan-ford's is fat, with large nostrils. Hearst's is secretive and thin, and it is said to be the best nose for mines in the country. It is not, however, the nose of a statesman, and it has not the pugnacity nor the cruelty of that nose which sits above the snow-white colar and the red necktie of John J. Ingalls and defies the world, the flesh and the devil. There is a fightner nose for you. That nose might be the world, the flesh and the devil. There is a fighting ness for you! That nose might be the nose of a pirate. It might be the nose of a reformer, of a great writer or a poet. It is the nose of an orator and agentus. It is thin and sensitive and at the same time strong. It has all of the Roman aggres-siveness combined with all the Greek intel-lectuality, and its sensitive nostrils age those of a patrician. It is the great and only nose of the great and only ingalis, and it is a nose which some scouters I know would

## LIKE TO PULL, BUT DARE NOT.

Another fighting nose, but one of a differ-ent make, is that of Senator Vest. It is smaller than that of Ingalls, and as it trots around the senate in front of Vest's checks and between his pugnacious eyes, it makes me think of the bal man from Bitter creek, who waked around with a chip on his shoulder yelling that he was a terror and he could whip any blanked man in the house. Vest likes to fight as well as he does to eat. He is a man of remarkable ability, and be-He is a man of remarkable ability, and be-hind his pugnacious nose he carries a very good-natured scul. If he thinks his corus are stepped upon, however, his nostrils begin to dilate, his shoulders droop more than ever, his head jumps an inch further out from his

his head jumps an inch further out from his shoulders and his enemies need to look out, Senator Gorman has a classic nose. It is large, straight, and Greeian, and it looks very much like the nose of Senator Gray, save that it shows more power. Senator Cock reli's nose is long and thin. It is a typical American nose and Cockrell keeps it well down on the grindstone of senatorial hard work. I seidem get a fur loog at it from the the government as a means of speedy communication with the vast western frontier, and as it ran through a country then hostile to the government and friendly to the confor the government and Triendry to the con-federacy, it became a matter of strategical importance also, for it was the settled policy of the confederatey at Richmond and of the confederates in Missouri to destroy 1, and of the government at Washington to protect down on the grindstone of senatorial hard work. I seidom get a fair look at it from the press gallery as he is always bending over his papers, and Cockrell seems to work from morning till night. Next to him sits Senator Coke who has a magnificent nose but who

and while he was complimenting her upon her charms, the lady turned to him and suid: "I thank you much for your compliments, but I would like to know to whom I am talk-

feet and began firing from the open spaces and doors, into a line of ouskes that skirted the track on one side, and a cornfield beyond, Personal Recollections of a Private During

the track on one side, and a cornfield beyond, from which issued a lively stream of fire di-rected on the train. I watched, ready to fire the moment I saw an enemy to fire at, but I could see nothing but puffs of smoke coming from the corn field, which was only a little over waist high. The boys at my side were loading and firing at random as fast as they could into the corn field and bushes. field and bushes. Suddeniy I saw a tail form rise up from the

Suddeniy I saw a tail form rise up from the corn field in front of me in the act of leveling a heavy double-barrieled shotgun. I was a good snap shot in those days, and J instantly fired at him. As I sprang to my feet and turned around to get a chance to fire upon the enemy, I hap-pened to look down where I had been sitting. At the same instant I saw a hole made there through the side of the car, directly where

At the same instant I saw a hole made there through the side of the car, directly where my back had been leaving against it. This hole was made by a large bullet which came with such force that it went through both sides of the car. What became of him I do not know for I stepped back to reload, but one of the boys at my side said he saw his gun drop and also the man himself.

gun drop and also the man himself. Just then Colonel Smith came walking alongside the train and said: "Jump off, fix bayonets and go at them." Bat the bush-whackers not relishing a close acquaintance with cold steel broke cover and fied. These of us who had our guns loaded could not re-sist the termination of unbacket hear at their is the temptation of unloading them at their expense. We chased them through the corn field, but they had the start and were re-markably fleet of foot and they arrived where their borses were hitched first and when we got through the field they were mounted and making good time away from that vicinity, while we gave them a liberal volley as a parting salute. The train whistled the signal for our re-

turn, and on our way back we came across quite a number of dead and bally wounded guerrillas, but we had no time to render them any assistance, and left them for their friends to find and care for. The sun was friends to find and care for. The sun was setting, and as it was dangerous traveling on this road after nightfall the colonel was anxious to get us to Macon City as soon as possible. As we boarded the train we learned that Corporal George O. Felt of company D was killed, Sergeant Dickinson mortally wonnded, Privates Caruthers badly and Blain sightly wounded. Company F had several men wounded, but none of com-pany K were hurt.

bad solver an internation would be but hole of com-pany K were hurt. Considering the number of the guerrillas, their advantage and the number of shots fired at us, it seemed a miracle that our loss was so slight. They had evidently expected was so slight. They had evidently expected to capture and destroy the train, as several rails were torn up a little ahead of us. We were soon ready to go ahead again, and ar-rived at Macon before midnight without being again "bushwhacked." This was our first sericus skirmish and the first loss of blood and life of the Sixteenth regiment and company D.

Fountain Green and Lea-Harpe furnished a small quota. This company was one of the best companies ever organized. Most of its mem-

> I have used your Salvation Oil for cracked heels, mange, and sand cracks with horses, and it gives perfect satisfaction. CHAS, W. LEE, 414 W. Baltimore street, Balto, Md.

The cost of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is only 25 cents. A bottle will convince all of its excellence.

## SINGULARITIES.

A new variety of sea gull has made its ap-pearance on the New Jersey coast. It is darker than the old kind and the most remarkable peculiarity is that its tall is narrowed to a sharp point. One of the largest rosebushes in the world

clivil angineer or a mechanical engineer, bridge builder, telegraph operator, or any-thing else, men could always be found in the Sixteenth regiment and almost always in the ranks of Company D, who could fill the bill. We remained in camp at Quincy for sev-eral days after muster, before we were sup-plied with arms and ammanition. Then grows alongside the residence of Dr. E. B. Matthews in Mobile, Ala. It was planted in 1881 and now covers the entire house and neighboring trees.

eral days after muster, before we were sup-plied with arms and ammunition. Then, about June I, we were sent into active ser-vice, into Missouri, along the line of the Hannibal & St. Joe railroad. This was at that time, and until after the close of the war, the only railroad in the United States that extended so far westward. On this account it was of the utmost importance to the government as a means of speedy com-Frank Loomis an old trapper, has found Frank Loomis an old trapper, has found what is probably the largest tree in the world. While hunting near Centreville, Fresno county, California, he followed a wounded bear through a dense thicket and there discovered a tree which measured, four feet above the ground, 120 feet 5 inches in circumference.

The motherly instinct of a cat was touchingly displayed a few days ago, in Orlando, Ga. A fire broke out in the house adjoining Campbell's restaurant. The latter contained cat and several small



Styliz feet, improved, half block from courthouse, F12.00.
Boven 2-story houses, very large lot faces three streds, pays 10 per cent net on investment; near high school.
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6-noun cottage, 200 are charles, 8100."
6-noun cottage, 200 are charles, 8100."
6-noun cottage, 200 are avenue and Hamilton, 82.000.
7-noun cottage, 200 are modern improvements. 27th near 54 Mary a avenue, 84.500.
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East front, 37th near Poppleton, 82.500.
South front 25th and Burdette: no cash required

66 foot bit, 24th opposite Hamilton, will sell or trade. South front, 26th and Burdette; no c.sh required if purchaser builds, 52,200. South front, 26th and Hamilton, terms same as above, \$1,000. Two lots, corner, north and east front, paved street on Chicago, near Yates' residence, \$0,000. 66x12 foot bit, Case near 274, 51,000. North Omaba addition lots, trackn.ce, \$500 each. Large livery stable for sale or trade for large ranch in lows or Eastern Nebraska. Best 5 acres in Beilair addition, \$2,000. 15 acres near "Grammercy Park," sightly and level. Good for subdividing. Two lots near 24th street motor, \$1,000 e.ch. Large list of houses and lots in all parts of the city on easy terms. For Trade-City and Farm Property. Eastern monoy to loan at low rates. U B. Irov & Bro. 006 & V. Life Pild's

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There is not a person who reads this that has not both heard and made a similar expression to the above, perhaps many times, yet few ever think what the cause is. Nine cases out of ten a bad breath is caused by decayed teeth. These cava-ties of decay form recepticles for the accumulation of food which becomes decomposed, hence the offensive odor. One decayed tooth will often make the breath almost unbearable to those with whom you converse. It being a sensitive subject to mention be-tween friends frequently one goes in ignorance of how offen-

sive their breath may be. This is not all. The decomposed matter in a cavity of decay is constantly being swallowed and is frequently the cause of diseases of the stomach, which in many cases bring on other complicated diseases of the general system. How important it should be then, to keep your mouth in a clean and healthy state, for so much of your health, comfort and happiness depend upon it. Visit

DR. BAILEY, The Dentist, And have your mouth looked over. Examination and advice free. Office 312 Paxton B'ldg. Telephone 1085. 16th and Farnam Sts.



#### WOULD MAKE TWO OF IT.

The great judges of the past have all had big noses, and Justice Marshall, when he was big noses, and Justice Marshall, when he was at the head of the court, called attention to his Roman nose by the habit of snuffing. One day Henry Clay, who had a nose as big as your fist, was making a speech before him, and as he saw the chief justice take up a pinch of the titillating powder he could not resist the inclination to do the same, and he stopped his argument, walked up to the bench and asked for a pinch of snuff. This he what asked to a place of shift. This he muffed up his great nose with gusto and then went on with his speech. I doubt not that some of the judges shuff today, and there are a half dozen senators who suck tobacco into their nostrils and say they prefer the habit to chewing or smoking. Sonator Thurman is a great snuffer, and he has a fine nose for it. Harris snuffs, and I am told that George of Mississippi prefers his Maccaboy to his din-ner. The government buys snuff for its sen-ators, and the sergeant at arms always has a battle or so of the best makes on band

ators, and the sergeant at arms always has a bottle or so of the best makes on hand I saw a nose last night that must have cost at least \$10,000 in its coloring alone. It was fastened above the mouth of one of the most noted diners-out of Washington society and it shows what men can do as to the making of their noses. The nose of the high liver is ar different from him who lives on eat meal, and this man is noted for his love of terranin and champagne. He has held a high rank in the army of the United States and he has one of the biggest heads and the most becautiful of the biggest heads and the most beautiful silver hair in Washington. His nose, how-ever is a wonder. It is fat, large and bluish and. It looks like a rose colored pin cushion, cd. It looks like a rose colored pin cushion, I you can read champague, chartreuse and boorbon all over it. It is so prominent indeed that its owner, who is one of the jol-liest fellows of Washington, was thought to be wearing it as a mask at a fancy ball of a Dar or two ago. He here met a charming young lady who was making her debut at the capital that season and who pleased him very much. She wore a mask and she chatted co-quettishly with him from behind it. To-wards the end of the evening he asked her to unmask. She diu so and General Blank and she was as beautiful as she was witty. und she was as beautiful as she was witty, be would certainly have won.

little else than polish it; and back of him is Senator George, who has a fat shapeless proboscis which will not hold pesc-tacles and upon the end of which a pair or gold glasses usually rides. Senator Carlisel

#### THE INQUISITIVE NOSE.

It looks as if it were cut out by nature's chis-el but left in the rough. It runs straight from the forchead for an inch towards the mouth at the proper angle for the correct nose, and here breaks off it a kind of a butdominated, that hey dared not say a word or lift a finger in opposition to them. The reb-els had torn up the track in many places, burned some of the bridges and stopped the operation of the road, except as they per-mitted it to be used for their own military numerator. ton ending in rather sensitive nostrils. It is a curious nose and we all know that it is the nose of a statesman. Senator Reagan's nose is fat and bunchy and that of Vance is one of the bestpurposes. They had also taken possession of the railroad foundries and machine shops at Hannibal, were casting cannon, and had be-gun to crect fortifications on the heights at the left of the landing, with the purpose of closing the navigation of the Mississiapi river at that point. Such was the condition of affairs in northnatured, all-around noses in the chamber. I would rather live behind Vance's nose than behind that of any other democratic senator. It has all the lines of good nature and good

frontier.

such was the condition of analys in north-ern Missovsi, when the govornment ordered the Sixteenth regiment, Illinois volunteers, to take a hand in affairs there. We were embarked on steamboats which fioated down the river one dark and rainy night early in lowship and like contentment, it is better than great rickes. One of the most remarkable beaks in the senate is that of Senator Evarts. I use the word beaks advisedly, for Evarts has a nose like that of an eagle. It is big and strong and it makes pronounced curves as it stands well out from one of the strongest and one of the most homely faces in the United States senate. It is the king nose of the republican side of the chamber and it is a good natured nose as well as a big one. It is a deliberate uose and all of the lines about it indicate conservative thought. It is a nose capable of judging a good dinner and the nostrils are those of a gastronome. It has smelled bar-rels of terrapia and has felt the effervescing than great riches. June. Part of the regiment were landed several miles above Hannibal. These were to march through the now descried streets and flank the machine shops occupied by the rebels, and the remainder of the regiment were taken by the steamboat to the landing were taken by the steamboat to the landing at the lower part of town, close to the ma-chine shops. Of course the movements were executed as silently as possible and the first intimation the sicepy rebels had of our approach, was when the boat touched the wharf in front of their quarters and the troops rushed ashore with shouts and cheers, which were answered by rels of terrupin and has felt the effervescing gases of oceans of champagne. Still there is not a blotch nor a stain upon it and it shows that its owner with all his love for good living is either a Spartan or is possessed the companies approaching through the town. The rabels beat a hasty retreat, leaving everything benind them, including their

#### of a remarkable stomach. Seaator Cullom has a LONG HIGH-SHOULDERED NOSE.

It is like the rest of his features, rugged and honest, and as it carries him about the cham-ber it makes one think of the nose of Abe Lincoln. It has not, however, the strength of Lincoln's nose and it is longer than it is large. Frank Hiscock of New York has a fat, well-made nose, the nostrils of which show out over thick lips and are rather con-ceited in their outlines, and it is the nose of a man who estimates himself as highly as he is worth. It is rather a sneering nose and it don't strike me as an aristocratic nose. It stands out in strong contrast, as I look, with that of Senator Sawyer who, short and portly, has one of the best business noses in the senate. Every line in Sawyer's proboscis is strong. It comes out from the eyes with a

strong. It comes out from the eyes with a prominent curve and goes down towards the mouth as though it meant business. It does mean business, too, for Sawyer, quiet as he is, is one of the ablest men in the chamber. He made a big fortune and he has made a good business senator. He moves around quietly but he "gets there just the same." Among the hundreds of noses in the house you will find all kinds, all sizes, all shapes. street. The rebel element of the town invar-iably fied to the woods, while the loyal citizens welcomed our coming with tears and blessings. All day we roll westward towards blessings. All day we roll westward towards St. Joseph, but we made slow progress, being obliged to stop frequently and wait for the laborers to repair some damage to the track. Finally we arrived at Grand river bridge, you will find all kinds, all sizes, all shapes, McKinley has a handsome nose, inclined to the Roman. It is conservative and thought-ful, and its owner does not like to be told that it looks like the nose of Napoleon. It is broad at the top has a spectacle bridge at the even and its downer where non-the bridge at the which had been destroyed, and here we en-camped for the night and stayed while the workmen rebuilt the bridge. Thus within twenty-four hours had the line been wrested from the possession of the rebels and reopened for about two-thirds the distance from Hannihal to St Joseph Bot eyes, and it droops just enough as it comes down to make it serious and thoughtful. It is a watchful nose and it is a nose that works rebels and reopened for about two-thirds the distance from Hannibal to St. Joseph. But we had to do a deal of hard work, make many a long forced march, and do a good deal of fighting, in order to keep this thor-oughfare open during the summer of 1861. Grand river bridge was soon rebuilt and the line opened from Hannibal to St. Joseph. Then the regiment was scattered by com-nances at different points along the line and for McKinley and works to win. It is a far fitter problem is than that of Tom Reed and Reed's nose is one of the exceptions which roved s here is due to the exceptions which proves the rule that all great men have big noses. Reed's nose is not more than an inch long. It is a lump of fat on a great, big, round face and its most remarkable feature is its distended nostrils. Taken, however, in panies at different points along the line, and moved from place to place, as cir-cumstances and threatened hostilities reconnection with Reed's face it makes feel that the man has more power than a first glance would give him credit for and as you hear his squeaking. Yankee voice, fil-tered through it, you soon know that this in-significant nose is that of a genius and giant. cumstances and threatened hostilities re-quired. Finally Companies D Fand K found themselves at Palmyra, from which point we were ordered up the road to Macon. We boarded a train of freight cars at about 5 p. m. one hot day in June and went steaming

FRANK G. CARPENTER. Among the many articles acceptable as gifts none is more appropriate than cut giass. Dorflinger's American cut glass is by far the best. Their trade mark label is on every piece. Your dealer should be able to show it to you.

Joe Choynski, the 'Frisco heavy-weight, now in Australia, is matched to fight Lang, the champion of New Zealand. Harry Lewis of 'Frisco writes a friend here that Choynski told him after his fight with Jack Dayis that cunstances would permit. I was sitting in one corner of a car with my back against the side, when suddenly we became con-scious of what seemed to be a lively fusilade outside. The roar of the train partially drowned the noise at first, so that he had made the narrowest escape of his life. He said if Jack had not rushed him so much

made a hasty investigation, discovered the peril of her offspring, and carried them from tisn for troops and supplies to the western The company who owned the road, as well the building one after another. as its managers and employes, were union

A negress named Caroline Jenkins, near Houston, Tex., is a veritable Sampson. Four police officers went to arrest her when she men, as were also many of the citizens along its line, but these were so terrorized by the slaveholders and rebel element, which pretook them one by one, threw them out of the house and locked the doors on them. She can break a half inch rope with ease by statching it from hand to hand. stretching it from hand to hand.

Vampire oats are so destructive to cattle in the Brazilian province of Matto Grossi and Entre Fios that stock raising has become un-profitable. The government offers a liberal reward for the suggestion of any plan which will tend to abate the pest. In a single night as many as twenty of the winged blood suck-ers attack a single cow, leaving it in the morning helpless on the field. Just as the funeral procession of a colored

woman arrived at the cemetery in Shreve-port, La., the mourners were affrighted to see the supposed corpse kick the top off the coffin, arise to a sitting posture, and coolly ask what was going on. She is now all right, and grins with a four-inch smile when ques-tioned about her novel experience.

tioned about her novel experience, Dr. Carl Eigenmann has been collecting fish in San Diego for some years. In making up a collection recently for the British mu-seum he found a new specimen of herring that has pocket membranes for slipping in the dorsal, pectoral and vontral fins. The scales are large, the eyes have a glassy cov-ering and most of the head is transparent. Thousands of goldcrests annually cross and recross the North sea at the wildest period of the year, and, unless the weather is rough, generally make their migration in safety And yet this is the smallest and frailest Brit-ish bird-a mere fluff of feathers and weighing only seventy grains.

drums, and we took possession of their quar-ters, together with the town and the heights Three mothers gave birth to triplets each in Dablonega, Ga., the other day. Mrs. Merwin Jones gave birth to two boys and one girl, Mrs. McGeever to three girls and they had begun to fortify. The railroad offi-cials and employes now came forward and took possession of their property, and by daylight two trains were in readiness to start Mrs. Bobgood to one girl and two boys. Such an unusual influx of infauts has created a panic among the midwives.

asymptotic two trains were in readiness to start out on the road. One was a freight carrying railroad material, such as ties, iron, bridge timber, etc., besides a large force of work-men to repair damages on the road, and the other was a reasonant two to come for The other evening up at Mehama, Ore., when George P. Terrell's little twelve year-old daughter went down to the pasture to other was a passenger train to carry five companies of the troops, and followed close behind the repair train. drive up the cows she found a pretty little two-year old deer feeding with them. She drove the cows to the barnyard and the deer Our regimental flag, which had been preran along with them, as sportive as a calf on a June morning. When they were all secure sented to the regiment by the ladies of Quincy, floated above our train, and at every in the barn the deer was caught with but litvillage and hamlet along the route the rebel tle trouble and is readily submitting to do-mestication. flag was seen flying from the top of a long pole. At each village or station where this was seen the train would stop long enough for the boys to cut down the pole and drag the rebel emblem through the dust of the

Not long ago when James Sewell of Sunbury. Pa, had given orders for the removal of his daughter's body from the Sunbury cemetery, at Pomphret Manor cemetery, the casket was so heavy that it required seven men to lift it. The removal of the lid dis-closed the fact that that the body had been turned to stone; even the flowers which had been placed in the coffin were petriffed. Miss Sewell died three years ago. She was a brunett with dark hair; in the coffin it was snowy white,

#### Trinidad's Healt'ifu! Climate.

The climate of Trinidad, Colo., is noted for its healthgiving qualities. It has the pure, dry mountain air of the Rockies, and no malaria. The town is 6,000 feet above the sea. For full information address Trinidad Land & Improvement Co., Trinidad, Colo.

A good many famous horses have died this year. Among them were Bell Boy, 2:1954; Will Cody, 1:1954; Domestic, 2:2054; Du-quesne, 2:1754; Naind Queen, 2:2054; Bay-onne Prince, 2:21B; McCurdy's Hambi-tonian, 2:2054; Cobden, 2:2854; Mambrino Star, 2:2854; Electioneer, Homer, Annie Easton, Maid of Clay and Smuggler.

Rollo Heikes, Dayton's famous shot, and who has a score of friends in Omaha, is go-ing to remove to Chicago. On New Yenr's day he will shoot his last match as an Ohio boy. His opponent will be Skott McDonald. Heikes will have to break ten more balls than his opponent to win the \$100 purse which has been hung up.

up the road. The cars were box cars, such as were then used to ship cattle, but they were clean and well littered with clean straw.

They were based all around except the upper part of the sides, which were open to admit air, as were also the doors. A part of each company clumbed on top of the cars, prefer-ring to ride there on account of the heat. Mike Conley, the Ithaca glant, has backed out of his match with Bills Woods of Den-We were not expecting an attack, and each one disposed himself as comfortably as cir-Woods is now anxious to get on a match ver. with Davis of this city.

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