THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY JANUARY 11, 1891-TWELVE PAGES.

THE FATHER OF GRANT POST.

Reminiscences of the Mexican War by an Old Veteran. THE CAPTURE OF GENERAL SANTA ANNA.

Thrilling Story of a Great Battle Told in a Modest Way by a Participant -- Victorious Against Great Odds.

Mr. C. H. Kettler, familiarly known as the "Father of Grant post, Grand Army of the Republic," has removed to Chicago. From there he has written several interesting letters to the members of the post, recalling old times and reciting events in which he took part many years ago. Dr. R. M. Stone has received one of the letters, and has allowed extracts to be made from it. Mr. Kettler de fired that a correction be made to the bistory of Grant post, which appeared in Tur BEE toveral weeks ago, where it was stated that Mr. Kettler had been engaged in the Indian wars of the frontier.

After requesting the correction the letter tontinues as follows:

"I served my adopted fatherland, arriving In America May 5, 1834, in three wars, but I neverenlisted in the regular army, and was never in an Indian war on the frontier. I am proud, my dear comrades, of my past life. In war as in peace, proud that I am one of those who made Texas a free state, afterwards a state of the union; proud to be one of the 780 who defeated the 3,000 Mexicans on April 21, 1836 at San Jacisto, making General San Antonio Lepcz de Santa Anna a prisoner. As an old soldier, yourself, you will undoubtedly read with pleasure the de-scription of a battle fought nearly fifty-five years ago, yet clear before my eyes.

"Alamo and Golliad were taken a few weeks before the battle, its garrison cruelly massacred and shot. The Texas con-press put General Sam Houston at the bead of its forces, and he immediately organized an army of raw militin, poorly pressived an army of raw militin, poorly armed, equipped and provisioned, but brave and determined. A few days before the bat the, General Houston retired behind the Buf talo bayou, about twenty miles from where the city of Houston now stands. Santa Anna, with his forces of about four thousand Santa

men, occupied the little village of Harris-burg, on the south bank of the Buffalo bayon. "On April 18, Houston, having learned that Santa Anna had left the village and moved toward Galveston bay, crossed the bayou and followed the enemy. The next day General Houston addressed his army, his boys, in a warm speech, saying that we should remem ber Alamo and Golliad and give the Mexican

-l and d-nation.' 'We marched about twelve miles in th rear of the Mexican army, and by a fine stragetic movement cut off Santa Anna and his advance from the main body, which was coming up from the Brazos, and thereby enclosed Santa Anna between Galveston bay Buffalo bayou, and a small stream cailed the Vinces bayou.

"On the 20th our command encamped on a fine spot on Buffalo bayou in sight of the enright was Colonel Burleson, Colonel Sher-man was on the left; the cavalry, commanded by Mirabenu Lamar, was in the center. Our artillery, consisting of two pieces which we called the Twin Sisters,' was under com-mand of Colored Neill mand of Colonel Neili.

Mexican army, occupying the open prairie in front of us, had thrown up breast-vorks and in the evening fired several shots us which did no injury.

"The 21st of April opened clear and bright, no clouds being visible. At aoon a council of war was held. Millard, Sherman, Burleson, Sommerville and Bennett were present. It was resolved to attack the army instanter, and the celebrated 'Deaf Smith was sent to burn the bridge across Vinces bayou in the rear of both armies. "The Mexicans, as was their custom, were

enjoying their siesta and were not aware of

General Houston formed his Texans into line under cover of the forest, so that the Mexicans would not discover our movements. Moving to the front our artillery was under command of Colonel Hockley; Colonels Burleson and Sherman and Millard were in command of the infantry and Colonel Mira-beau Lamar of the cavalry. The 'Twin Sisters' opened on the Mexicans with grape Allen O. Myers of Cincinnati, is having an THE NEBRASKA FUGITIVES. infernal machine" constructed for work in he second that will knock the tar out of any A Story of the Present Indian Upris-

The Old Hickory quartetie, which accom-panied Louisville lodge to Cleveland at the last reunion is contemplating a tour on the road this season. Several flattering offers have been made by theatrical managers, but BT MANDY O. V. ORISWOLD. THE SCOUT AND THE GHOST DANCE. none have yet been accented. All of the members belong to Louisville lodge No. 8. "Augh! can it be possible I've thrown them

order in the world.

a grand demonstration.

nited States.

increasing every day.

eneration

I. G.

took place recently in that city, it being re-ported as one of the grandest affairs that has

ver taken place in Elkdom in any part of the

The indications are that the reunion will

The indications are that the reunion will be the largest gathering of the Elks known since the existence of the order. Reunion clubs are being formed in various Elk lodges throughout the entire country for the purpose

of going to Louisville in May. San Francis-co, Boston, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., Baltimore, Chicago, Blooklyn, Buffalo, Roch-

ester, New Haven, Atlanta, Ga., Evansville, Ind., Portsmouth, O., Cincinnati and Detroit have all been heard from and the interest is

K. of P.

The officers of Park lodge No. 69 were pub-icly installed last Monday evening.

Nebraska lodge No. 1 will hold a public semorial service at Pythian hall, on Farnam

Minneapolls is out with a bid for the bien

to the seat of the Indian trouble that morn

I. O. O. F.

day evening publicly installed the following

members belong to Louisville lodge No. 8. Matters in Elkdom at Louisville are boom-ing. So writes Byron W. Orr, esteemed leading knight of Louisville lodge, No. 8. As the time for the annual reunion and grand lodge meeting approaches the various com-mittees who have the arrangements in charge are holding weekly meetings and getting every detail of the arrangements in shape for a grand demonstration. off my track at last !" The speaker was a man about forty years of age, of the class of common ranchers, with the unmistakable air of a man accustomed to thrilling scenes and wearing the peculiar garb of a cowboy.

It was upon a baimy afternoon, just six weeks ago, in among the sterile sandhills of W. C. Dudley, grand esquire of the grand the northwestern part of this state, when odge and secretary of Golden Gate lodge No. 6 of San Francisco, is credited with a Pierre Baptiste, the government scout, thus dubiously interrogated himself. number of very complimentary notices in the Frisco papers for his efforts and energy in making a successof the Elks' carnival, which An original was this Baptiste, worthy of a

ing.

CHAPTER L.

word or more of description. In his physical and moral man he was a complex character. A big, broad-shouldered fellow, having in his veins at least three separate streams of blood-European, Indian and Mexican-with a dash of the devil to give spice to the compound. For all, a splendid man at bottom, fearing God after a fashion, but without the

slightest fear of man. For a mouth or more he had been ranging the Indian country roundabout Pine Ridge and in South Dakota. It was his duty to maintain an unremitting surveillance upon the movements of the followers of Big Foot, Short Bull, Two Strike, Sitting Bull and other suspected Sioux. It had been re-ported at the different agencies along the Nebraska and Dakota border that these In-

against the white settlers and ranchers, who in such an event would be found in a lament-ably defenseless condition, indeed. Baptiste had been sent out by General Brooke and had found the reports of prob-able hostilities among the Sioux anything

but groundless. A savage array was in-dubitably massing. For the past several days the indomitable government scout had been in their very midst. Big Foot and Short Bull had taken advantage of the monthless condition of the monthless of the peculiar condition of affairs and moved among their countryman inciting them with insurrectional fire by insidious stories of the coming of the Messiah, a mythical being

vindictive looks, he was convinced that the infuriated hordes would soon begin their murderous work and that a determined raid upon the exposed white settlers was shortly to occur. The evening before the day on which my narrative opens Baptiste had been a spectator of the ghost dance in all its hid-cous weirdness. He had been watching the

The ravine or guich in which the savage detachment was bivouncked was about one hundred yards in length, and walled up on both sides with massive rocks and boulders, which arose to the height of twenty or twenty-five feet, along whose summit, in the masses of fertile soil, washed there by the rains of centuries, grew a psculiarly lux-uriant sort of shrubbery, which afforded an effectual screen from those below. Stealthily Pierre crept along the top of the rocky escarpment until he reached this under-growth, when he crouched low, and, parting the interwoven branches, gazed upon the officers of state lodge No. 10: John M. Beach, noble grand; John T. Yates, vice grand; P. Venstrand, secretary; H. Jackson, treasurer; W. H. Robertson, warden; A. A. Bickel, conductor; George C. Vallen, right Bickel, conductor; George C. Vallen, right supporter to noble grand; George L. Edwards, left supporter to voble grand; Jacob Marks, outside guardian; John S. Wood, inside guardian; Henry Miller, right scene supporter; Elmer Matsen, left scene supporter; J. Kendish, right support to vice grand; Charles Watts, left support to vice grand After installation the following res

the space separating -- him and his inonly to verify my worst forebodings," con-tinued Mr. Barrett, "There-look-there comes some one this tended victim. Observing this, the elated Sloux gave an exultant whoop and redoubled his efforts to bring the arduous

very moment. Speak of an angel and-but, bless me, what a strange-looking biped !-a friend of yours, Nan!" exclaimed Cameron, These extraordinary exertions were noted by the scout, and with such men in such emergencies thought takes the character of instinct, and Pierre's plan of escaping the the first to discover the figure of a human being approaching the mansion from the emulans young warrior was quickly con

farthest end of the grove. Turning their eyes in the direction indi-cated by the young New Yorker, the Barretts ceived. Slackening his pace at a point where he was in full view of his pursuer, he suddenly pitched forward headlong to the earth, as if tripped by some unseen obstacle, and there hay perfectly motionless in an apparent state of unconsciousness. This unexpected mishap called forth a tordescried the stranger advancing on a rapid The long, sidling, loping trot and a peculiar

motion of the arms, imparted at once to their experienced gaze that he was an Indian.

The speed at which he advanced suggested nquestionably that he nore important This unexpected missiap called forth a tor-rent of wild shricks from the murderous Sioux, who whiled aloft his ugly tomahawk and came bounding blindly on. However, within a few paces of the urestrate form of the sout became to a dead halt, for the wary tidings. [To be continued Sund ry next.]

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Baptiste had suddenly leaped to his feet, and ere the astonished redskin had time to com-The fancy silver picture frames for photo graphs are simply fascinating. Of course this season the heart shaped ones are the swellest, and you should have one for your prehend his frightful jeopardy, a Winchester bullet buried itself in his dark chest. With hardly a giance at his fallen for the dearest friend and keep it on your dressing contresumed his precipitous flight off in the table

If ever the women of this country start of When the two remaining Stony reached crusade affainst the men their lines will be formed in Kansas. There every town has its equal suffrage local society, and there are over a hundred women's clubs in the state. It is a peritous condition.

> boas made of the cloth and lined with a heavy air of chie to the gown.

The ladies of England have just had brought to their notice a new system of im-parting a rosy tint to their cheeks. It is called the "hypodermic blush," and is pro-duced by the insertion of a coloring fluid un-less the weight the section of a coloring fluid under the skin by means of a minute syringe The blush thus given is said to last about two hours.

The broth sets in Minton China in some of the stops are very pretty and the choicest device of serving broth to an invalid. At-tached to a small china tray are a covered broth cup, a sait cellar and a stand for a pe per box. On the other side of the tray is a small tonstrack, so you can imagine what a compact little device the broth set is

Among the younger women there is evi-dently a desire to banish muffs and warm the hands in the jacket pockets. This gives a very pecaliar effect A girl hurrying up the avenue on a windy day, with her tight-fitting skirt blowing back, her arms akimbo and hands in her pockets, certainly has a very mannish or boyish appearance. She achieves success if this is her object.

It is surprising how many women do the shopping for the men of their families All of the large dry goods shops have fur

nishing departments, where are found the best lines of goods. It is the exception to see a man at any of these counters, but they are constantly thronged by women. Then the regular furnishing stores now do a large part their business with women, who can unoubtedly buy to better advantage than men One of the most absorbing, interesting and seful collections which a woman can make s that of coffee or tea cups. A friend has or her tea table a dozen cups from as many countries, which she has collected during her extensive travels. Of course, most of the elebrated potteries are represented and eac up is a work of arts. Another collector has purchased a cup in various cities of her own country, which she has visited and prizes only because of their value and beauty but as mementoes of numerous pleasure trips.

One of the most pleasing actresses off a well as on the stage is Jane Stewart, the original young school girl of The Senator Seen on the street she impress ompany. as a few years older than the character she represented for so long a time. Her ex pression is very winning, but when her face is in repose a little sad. She dresses knowis in repose a little sad. She dresses know-ingly and in good taste. At a recent matinee he wore a gray cloth gown, made in the pre-ailing mode, the sleeves being heavily vailing mode, the sleeves being heavily braided in black and the bodice trimmed to orrespond.

The latest fans are composed of gauze and wers and some of them are very striking. One was covered by a black brittle gum and partly covered with full blown poppies of a rich deep shade of red. The other half had Of course George Cameron round her at that deliciousage when the feminine mind is most susceptible to the greatest passion of our nature, in its most exaggerated and ro-matic phase. His ingenuous bearing, genher writing.

ture to say that Barnum's prize camel can go H.B.IREY & BRO. through a needle's eye, if he only humps him-self; and we know of many a rich man who would like to enter the singdom of heaven in his books, where he already has entered the earth.

He preached about their pet delights, And trod upon their corned opinions; He roused a hundred slumbering spites Within his pasteral dominions; And so one morn they locked him out. Despite the cold and wintry weather, And while he, freezing, provided about, Sang "Hold the Fort" with joy together. First Old Friend-Well, old boy, you are looking much more prosperous than when last met you. Are you still engaged in try has met you. Are you still engaged in ity ing to arouse the poor to take away the property of the rich! Second Old Friend-O no! I'm preaching now to a rich coogrega-tion and trying to persuade them to divide their goods with the poor. I think I have struck a job to last a lifetime.

Unele William's Picture. James Whiteomb Riley in the Century Uncle William, Inst July,

Had his picture took, "Have it done, of course," says I, "Jos the way you look " (All dressed up, he was, for the Barbecue and the jubilee The Old Settlers hell.) So he-

Last he had it took. Lide she'd coaxed and begged and plead Sence her mother went; But he'd cough and shake his head

At all argyment; Mebby, clear his throat and say, "What's my likeness 'mount to, hey, From us, like she went?"

But we'd projick'd round, teil me Got it figgered down How we'd git him, Lide and me, Drivin' into town; Bragged how well he looked, and fleshed

Up around the face, and freshed With the morning air; and breshed His coat-collar down. All so providential ! Why, ow he's dead and gone.

Picture 'pears so lifelike I Want to start him on Them old tales he ust to tell And old talks, so sociable. And old songs he sung so well 'Fore his voice was gone!

Face is sail to Lide, and they's Sorrow in the eyes -Kisses it sometimes, and lays It away and cries ; smooth down ber hair, and 'low He is happy, anyhow, Bein' there with mother now-Smile and wipe my eyes.

California Excursions.

Pullman tourist sleeping car excur-sions to California and Pacific coast points leave Chicago every Thursday, Kansas City every Friday via the Santa Fe route, Ticket rate from Chicago \$47.50, from Sioux City, Omaha, Lincoln orKansus City \$55, sleeping car rate from Chicago \$4 per double berth, from Kansus City \$3 per double berth. Every-thing furnished except meals. These excursions are personally conducted by experienced excursion managers who accompany parties to destination. For excursion folder containing full particulars and map folder and time table of Santa Fe route and reserving of sleeping ear berths, address S. M. Osgood, gen-eral agent, E. L. Palmer, freight and passenger agent, A., T. & S. F. railroad, 411 N. Y. Life Bildg., Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg

Mme. Patti-Nicolini, now that her Russian engagement is off-temporarily at least-has made up her mind to retire to the shores of the Mediterranean for a time. She has left orders for building extensive additions to Craig-y-Nos Castle during her absence. The matter is in the hands of a zoted London architest, who has carte-blanche in the mat-

ter of cost so long as he retains the general character of the present beautiful structure Mrs. John Strange Winter, who wrote Mrs. John Strange Winter, who wrote "Bootles' Baby," is very stout, very popular, and very fond of society. She has a strong face, wears her hair short, and is without doubt the best authority on garrison life in literature. She was born in a little military town in England, where she gained her in comparable knowledge. In the last fey few years she has made considerable money from



For Sale--Real Estate. Six122 feet, improved, half block from court house,

34 x122 feet, improved, half block from courthouse, H2.600
Seven 2-storr honses, very large lot faces three streets pays 10 per cent net on investment; near blab school.
To-mom bouse and barn, hardwood finish, all med-ern improvements, cast front, payed street, most sightly and best residence locality in the city.
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Torom house, all lot, payed street, alst near Pop-pleton avenue, 84,200.
From cottage, and barn south front, last near Pop-pleton avenue, 84,200.
From cottage, 2th near Charles, 84,000.
From cottage, 2 south front lots, corner 26th and Maple, 85,500.
Toron 2-story house modern improvements, 27th near St. Mary a system, 84,300.
East front, 20th near Poppleton, 82,500.
East front, 20th and Bardette in on shi required

66 foot lot, 2ith opposite thamilton, will sell or trade. South front, 2ith and Bardotte; no cash required if purchaser halids, 22,33; South front, 2ith and Hamilton, terms same as above, \$1,030. Work for Chinago, mar Yates' residence, \$5,000. Work of Chinago, mar Yates' residence, \$5,000. Barge livery stable for sale or trade for large ranch in lowa or Fastern Newraska. Best Shores in Bellair addition, \$2,000. Is acres near "Grammercy Park," sightly and level. Gool for suid viola. Two lots mar 2ith street motor \$1,000 erch. Large list of houses and lots in all parts of the city on easy terms.

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C. S. RAYMOND. Douglas and 15th St.

OMAHA, NEB.

no more from them. CHAPTER 11.

ceived.

The fair state of Nebraska, or at least the exposed western portion of it, seemed about to be deneched in blood. At night the camp fires of the assembling Sioux lit up the dark valleys and the hill-tops as if at a carnival. From every direction was heard the borster-ous shout, the deep guttural laugh and song which awagened the simpler-ing echoes for miles. Here and there, wher-ever their erratic fancy dictated, were per-ever their erratic fancy dictated, were pertions of the Indian army encamped, and as Baptiste, from his hiding place in the sand hills or canon, noted their dark, sullen and

myrmidoms of Big Foot all day, at inst locat-ing them in an unfrequented canon about six-teen miles northwest of Pine Ridge.

Grand Master John Evans, assisted by past grands N. B. Kiem, J. W. Disbro, S. J. Larson, C. J. Johnson and John Lewis, Mon-

wild scope below. There were two hundred Indians gathered in the guich; some of them were lolling indolently upon the ground, or lay in a half-recumbent position, while a large work of the state while a large work of the state stand amidst his energing and admiring braves, striking a majestic attitude he flung the flaming blanket from his colossal form and stood erectin all his barbaric loftiness be-

dians had already assembled in the hideous ghost dance, which, if found true, portended nothing more or less than a foray of devastation and murder

street, Wednesday night, in commemoration of the late Dr. C. M. Dinsmoor, an honored member of the lodge. An interesting and appropriate programme has been prepared, Minneapoils is out with a bid for the bien-nial session of the supreme lodge in 1894. But with the memory of Milwaukee still fresh in the minds of thousands of members of the order, it is not likely they will want to un the risk of starving or freezing in any tore boom cities of the northwest during this

One of the most enjoyable and entertaining svents of the season was the banquet and public installation given Pallas lodge No. 110 of Schuyler on Tuesday evening. A large who was to restore the radiant to ther pristine power and again populate the great plains and interminable forests with the buildid, the elk and the wapiti. The fair state of Nebraska, or at least the umber who had been invited assembled at the Knights of Pythias hall about 8 o'clock and were entertained with some very beau-

and were entertained with some very beau-tiful and impressive ceremonics. The ser-vices were opened by Rev. Krum with prayer, followed by an address by Retiring Chancellor E. H. Phelps and a beautiful song by a quartette composed of Misses Long and Miles and Messrs. Phelps and Jenkins, after which came the installation of officers by Deputy Grand Chancellor A. B. Hughes, assisted by George Sweesy, F. H. Kohn, H. M. Truilmer and C. W.-Vance. As Chan-cellor-elect Charles L. Towle had been called to the seat of the Indian trouble that mornng, installation was postponed and the other afficers were duly installed in their order.

The installation was interspersed with speeches and singing. After the ceremonies the guests were invited by Past Chancellor

Pheips, in a neat speech, to accompany the Knights and partake of the good things there propured in honor of the event, and to give the Sir Knights and the ones who had the supper in charge the, credit due them would be difficult, for the guests found the tables heavily laden with a sumptuous repast of all the delicacies of the season. The hall had been handsomely decorated with flags, flow ers and explems of the order. The officers installed were: E. H. Phelps, V. C.; W. S. Jenkins, prelate; C. J. Lafarik, K. of R. and S.; C. S. T. Payne, M. of E.; C. R. Jenkins, M. of F.; T. E. Molacek, M. at A.; E. Klein, L. C.

while a large number were gathered about the fires in different attitudes. In the center of the open space the most renowned warriors, one after another, addressed the throng. After these had been heard Big Foot took his

THE INDIAN RUNNER. THE INDIAN RUNNER. Upon the Dakota line, in the center of an artificial grove, about twenty miles north-west of Pine Ridze, at the time of the com-mencement of this story, stool a somewhat imposing farm house. It was superior to any other habitation to be found in that remote headly, showing that its promised must locality, showing that its proprietor must have been a man of superior taste and abandant means, l'otwithstanding the striking appearance of this frontier mansion, it was

and otherwise embellished. It had but two entrances, one in front and the other in the rear of the building, constructed of such stout and substantial timber as would reader it a difficult inatter to force an entrance. Sumerous small, shuttered windows would have shown any person that the hand which had creeted this dwelling had not been

sensible to the dangers which might meaced There had been additions and improvements made to it, off and on, while the premises and outbuildings had kept pace with the growth of the house itself. This was the ranch of Robert Barrett who had removed from Omaha to this distant

n of his original destination.

point four years ago and permanently estab-lished here in the stock raising business. At though a good many miles intervened be-tween the rancher's abode and the nearest agency, he apprehended no danger from the Indinas, who still occupied a great portion of that can be for the former between the former of that country, but for years had been on the most inviolable terms of good will with the farmers along the border. Notwithstanding the improbability of trouble from this source, the farmer had provided a number of trusty

servants for the protection of his family when business necessitated trips to Chicago or this On the afternoon when my story has com-mencement we will drop in on the Barrett fam-ity and make the acquaintance of the family. in the first place, it included five members Mr. Barrott and his comely wife, two girls, one an adopted daughter, a lovely girl named Nell Browning, and Bob, the only son, an exem-plary young man of two-and-twenty. The hear was just subsequent to the noonday meal, and the entire family had seated them selves on the long, shady porch, and were enraged in conversation on a topic which had recently become of the most absorbing inter est to all, and on which I shall descant more

explicitly as soon as through with the intro-duction of characters. Young Robert Bar-rett had just finished his second term at Harvard, and on his return home for the holi lays had brought with him an old collegiate confrere, one George Cameron, whose visit had already occupied a week or more, and a period of greater felicity to the young New Yorker-for his home was in Gotham-had

probably never occurred. Naucy Barrett could hardly be called a woman, except in the grace and digaity of her character. She was probably sixteen or seventeen years of age, but entirely free from the restraints the conventionalities of life are upt to impose upon those of her age. She was, and is yet for that matter, a more than ordinarily pretty girl, with brown hair and expressive brown eyes. She was the baby of expressive brown eyes. She was the baby of the family and consequently the pet and idol of all the rest.

the shot where their lifeless comrade lay, they filled the still autumn air with lugubri-ous and lengthened howls, then quiet held sway again, and the retreating scout heard Many of the watches which are now sold for women's use are exceedingly small and have gold faces. It is quite difficult to tell time from them, but they go as a novely. Women now wear the watch attached to the corsage when not carrying it in a card case or umbrella handle. With some of the cloth costumes are worn

shade of silk. The hat and muff are ais made to correspond, and although these are not as becoming as those of fur or feathers, they are becoming quite popular, giving an

The ladies of England have just had

and cannister with the most deadly effect, and we footmen, charging at a double-quick, gave the Mexicans, as Houston had told us, 'h-11 and d-nation,' clearing their breast-works and pouring a terrible yolley into their works. The battle was turned into a perfect ranks. rout, the enemy's artillery captured, histents and equipage rifled, while the Mexicans flew in all directions, into the timber, over the prairie and into the bayou, where they 'Our loss was very small, only about forty

being killed and wounded, while the enemy lost about seven hundred killed, three hun stred wounded and eight hundred taken pris oner

The flying Mexicans were pursued One squad discovered what they thought was a common soldier, who, upon their approach, fell down in the grass, cover ing himself with a blanket. Our boys sus-pected something as he had a clean shirt on made of fine material, and he was ordered to When questioned he said he was an arise. alde on Santa Anna's staff. He was escorted to General Houston's tent, which was surfounded by Mexican prisoners. When our men approached with their prisoner the Mexwho had been lying in the grass, icans, who had been lying in the grass, along doffed their sombreros and shouted, 'El Presi-

"It has often been said that Santa Anna was severely wounded at this battle, but this is a mistake. While he was president, be-tween the year 1836 and 1847, he visited the fortress of San Juan d'Ullon, near Vern Cruz, and by the explosion of a cannon, lost his leg. When we defeated him at Buena Vista, February 23, 1847, he deserted his carriage and ed his army on horseback to San Louis de Potosi, but left his cork leg in the carriage. It is now in the memorial hall at Springfield,

The letter then goes on to relate several other incidents in the writer's personal expe-rience. Among them is the following: "When we were discharged, I believe in June or July, 1836, five us, two Germans and three Americans, concluded to see a little more of Texas before we returned to the states, so we anted our mustangs, which we had cap-ed in the battle of San Jacinto, and started out, provided with plenty of amunition and other articles. To give a history of our trip would take up too much time. Lost on the big prairie, I believe between the Rio Grande and Colorado rivers, often misled and fooled by the 'fata morgana', no roads, nothing to shoot, no water, nothing to est except the craw-fishes which came out of the argund a craw-fishes which came out of the ground every morning, we and our mustangs grew so weak that we concluded to surrender to the Indians, whom we had seen for several days camping a few miles south of us. The Comanches, numbering about eight hundred in all received us very

kindly. We lived with them about ten months in Texas and New Mexico, and dur-ing the winter months of 1836-7 in the mountain caves of Arizona, during which time we killed about three hundred buffaloes. We returned in the spring of 1837 to Texas, and when about a hundred miles from San tonio we left them, ran away in the night, and arrived next day about 4 p. m. at San Antonio.

The site of the oid Andersonville prison has been purchased by the grand army post of Macon, Ga. About eighty acres are comprised in the site, which contains the stock ade, fortifications and rifle-pits of the historic Early in the spring the work of converting the place into a national grand army park will be begun. The entire area will be surrounded by a 100-foct driveway and a wide avenue will lead to the railroad station; walks, drives, fountains and beds of flowers and rare shrubs and berries will be plentiful, and in the center on an elevation will be erected an elegant club house for the use of members of the Grand Army of the Republic and their guests. Each point of special interest will be marked by a suitable monument or public building, and at Provi-dence spring a large amphitheater will be erected for holding Memorial day exercises.

The Elks.

It is generally nuderstood that the Audi-

torium of Louisville will be selected as the place of holding the social session at the next

It is reported that the grand secretary,

"Your name is Julia!" "Yes, your honor." "Tell me how old you are." "Twenty-five, your honor." "So! Well, now that you have oth."

speaking with the native eloquence and im-pressiveness of an Indian sovereign. The first words that fell from his lips, though low gramme was carried out:

and mild, caused his folling auditors to strighten themselves up in attitudes of re-spectful attention, but as he went on and his spectral attention, but as he went on and his language grew less calm and deliberate, and his face grew black with the hatred within his breast and his eyes glowed with the fero-clous gleam of a wild beast, the dustry forms The resitations of Mr. Frazer were well rendered and were highly appreciated by all present. Canton Erra Millard was present in full uniform, as were a number of mem-bers of other lodges, besides several of the profane. The affair was a pronounced success in every respect.

Scottish Rite.

The newly elected officers of the council of princes and the council of Kadosh of the Omaha Scottish rite bodies were installed the big, impassioned Sioux harangued his warriors, eloquently depicting their past warriors, eloquently depicting their past wrongs, their maltreatment by the govern-Friday evening by Illustrious Brother A. Atkinson, deputy for Nebraska. There was a very large attendance, including quite a number of Scottish Rite Masons from differment and the wrongs they had suffered at the hands of unprincipled Indian agents, fore-telling their inevitable fate if the ghostly ent parts of the state. After installation rewarning brought in by the wailing freshments were served.

O. E. S.

The first of a series of socials to be gven by the Eastern Star, was held at the resi-dence of Mr. Thomas Todhunter, on Twentyfirst and St. Mary's avenue, Wednesday eve High-five was indulged in to the satisfaction of all present, after which a sumptious lunch was served. The company then de-parted for their homes, being well pleased with the first of their socials.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Always at cross purposes ocean steamers. A burning firebrand is a sort of an illuminated missal.

numbered in the dizzy mazes. The spectacle was one of the wildest terror; the fiendish The lawyer believes in "millions for de fense" and the same amount for prosecution. The young man who was "unable to express his joy" saved money by sending it by

If Diogenes had lived today he would have solved the honest-man problem by buying a mirror.

In sporting parlance the man who pollutes the outer air with a donated cigar is a rank outsider.

There is one very pleasant feature about a steighride on a cold night-and that is the arrival home

If you do a man a favor do not let him know it, or the chances are he will come back for another lift.

He-I feel completely prostrated; I wish I were dead. She-Well, why don't you let me send for a doctor!

"What a recherche sort of an affliction have," said Goodword to the man with a boil. "Such a swell gathering !"

Maid-Mr. Small couldn't call tonight, and he sends his regrets and this little present. Miss Little-Thanks for both.

No. Angeline, the members of the binding twine trust are criminals to a certain extent,

Disappointment first comes in life to the baby who has a horn given him for a pre-sent and then finds he hasn't wind enough to

plow it. New Reporter-What do the editors mean

in the other paper !

"I will bet that woman's a terror holding her own," was remarked at the reception. "What makes you think so!" "I never saw one show more backbone,"

"O, I'm so disappointed! Henry promised me a scalskin this winter; but he didn't get it." "I don't wonder you feel bad. Hope de-furred maketh the heart sick."

Mrs. Younghusband-Now that it is the

new year, John, I hope you will be able to say no; and, by the way, John, won't you let me have a little money! John (heroically)-

sands hope with But before he had traversed one hundred yards, a shrill whoop in his rear announced that the watchful eyes of the but they are scarcely highbinders. Sioux had discovered him. This accelerated

by this word "fake" that they use all the time! Old Reporter-That refers to the lies

his gait to a speed one would hardly have thought him capable; but as he ran he glanced cursorily behind him and beheld the foremost of the Indians coming like the wind upon his track. The hope of

eluding such a pursuer was not to be in-dulged. Pierre realized that he must escape by fleetness of floot or not at all, and the

ing ghost dance!

man voices.

Brave after brave fell into the whirling multitude, until the entire war party was

ountenances of these maddened beings re-

enact their wicked and infernal rites!

and arising cautiously he stole back from the

stant flight to some town or the nearest In-

arrow leaving the bow was scarce swifter than his gait. Yet the Sioux in chase were lithe and indurated warriors, and they held their ground with the pertinacity of so many

It instantly partook of all the exciting incidents and ingenious expedients of an Indian chase. Miles of bill and plain, of ravine, of rocks, of river, gully and morass, were traversed, and still the rugged scout held on his way, unbroken in spirit and scarce wearled in limb. The merit of a man

in such an exigency rests more upon his stay-ing powers than his speed, but notwithstanding the big half-breed's stock of both en-durance and speed, the foremest of his pur-suers, a neat limbed and agile young buck, was gradually but surely diminishing

eager subjects and began tlemanly demeanor, and more than all the countless encomiums lavished upon him by Bob, jr., conspired to unmediately calist the

witching Nan in his favor. They had scarcely been thrown into each other's rociety, before the natural, though sometimes tardy, results of the virtues I have that is a solution of the soluti mentioned were seen, and it soon became a palpable fact that they were a very compati-ble couple and a vast deal more than merely

of those savage beings were as silent and mo-tionless as if they had been carved from so many blocks of bronze, but their fierce eyes were riveted upon the demoniac countenance of their subtle leader with an picased with each other. The deep-drawn sigh—the tell-tale blush— the unconsciously modulated voice—the ten-der glances, the thousand and one acts, little airy nothings, and the inexpressible intenseness that nothing short of the prom-ised delights of the coming of the Messiah ment and happiness beaming in their faces when near each other, bore irrefragable testi and a butchery of the whites could create mony that Cupid had begun an assault upon The rankling passion in his bosom had its counterpart in theirs. For an hour or more their hearts.

The conversation to which I alluded in the opening of this chapter, in which the Barretts were engaged, and which had suddenly become so in-tensely interesting to them, related to the

rumors of trouble among the Sioux. More than one report of a probable out-break had reached the farmer and his family advent of the Messiah. directly and indirectly, during the past few weeks, causing them an endless amount of uncasiness and apprehension. However, their fearful forebodings were to an extent advent of the Messiah. The bitter words with which Big Foot closed his speech had struck a chord that never fails to thrill in the heart of an In-dian, and the whole dark body of revengeful fiends spring to their feet as one man, flour-bins the background of the structure of the spring to their feet as one man, flourallayed by Plerre Baptiste, the government scout, who had called upon them some two weeks previous, and disclosed to them his plans for visiting the Indian country and ascertaining the foundation for these reports. ishing their weapons frenzielly and shricking out their fierce delight in the wildest and most uncartnly yells. This accomplished, and Big Foot with that He promised to return and aid them if sary, and this had dissipated much of the fear piercing war scream of his tribe, brandished his war club and commenced the blood-curdthat would have otherwise possessed them

"Do you really think, father," pursued lob, jr., "that that there is really any truth Bob, jr., in these floating reports of an outbreak among the Sioux !"

"I should be glad to think differently, my son, could I have reasonable cause for s doing, but the stories that are coming in s fiendish frequently cannot be wholly erroneous and if the Indians are really at their ghos ceiving additional ferocity from the appalling discord in which they mingled their inhuand if the indians are really at their ghost dance again -we can prepare for the worst. What alarms me more than all is our isolated situation, and I think we had better adopt some means for warding off any possi-ble danger without further delay. For the That lonely spot, way off there, in a gulch of the turgid Porcapine, appeared like some ungodly arena or pandemonium, where the unholy attendants of satan had assembled to last three or four days things have worth a suspicious look, and Scipio-you know he is no lool, Bob-informed me this morning that he saw a strange Indian, one he had never seen in this neighborhood before, lurking back of the cornfield last night. Yes, my last three or four days things have This was sufficient for Baptiste, and he felt positive if he would fulfill his errand of mercy, not a single moment was to be lost, bluff, and then assuming an upright position, started off at a brisk pace toward the east. children, I think there is good cause to appre-hend danger." "But, papa," interjected Nan, with wide

It was his intention to visit the ranches of the most isolated farmers, notify them of the state of affairs, and advise them to make inopen and wondering eyes, "will not the kind and generous treatment we have invariably dian agen cy. Early in the afternoon on which this history shown the red people prove a guaranty for

"Well, yes, it may to some extent; but you must recollect, little daughter, that in the up-country there are hundreds of savages begins, as the hardy scout was descending a small hill, he discovered immediately at its base, on the open plain, in full war paint. three young bucks lounging lazily upon the who have never seen or neard of us, and in case of an uprising would not hesitate to tomahawk and scalp us no more than they Baptiste wheeled in his tracks, and in the of escaping observation, leaped away the fleetness of an antciope, before he had traversed one would any other white people. If they one would any other while people. If they once take to the warpath, which I feel al-most convinced that they will, our situa-tion will be perilous indeed," and the old rancher looked solicitously upon the little group about him. "Mr. Barrett," ventured young Cameron, removing for situate work of the source of t

removing for a single moment his admiring gaze from Nan's sweet face, "I know that I am little conversant with the characteristics of the 'noble red man,' but I must say that I do not share, in any degree, the feelings you entertain. The day of merciless, blood loving Indians, I believe, has been gone for a quar-ter of a century; the idea of a massacre occurring in Nebraska, with Jim Boyd just elected governor and prohibition smashed; in Nebraska, I say, one of the immovable states of the union, scens to me like an im possible absurdity, at least with Captain possible absurdity, at least with Capta Mulford and the Omaba guards so near hand. However, it may be fortunate that I brought my Winchester along; I may have a

chance to use it on pigger game than either covote or antelope." "Indeed. I am sadly afraid you will, George. "Indeed, I am sadly airfaid you will, George. If you get back to New York without hear-ing agenuine war whoop, I will admit that you have drawn a finer conception of the vagabonds than I have; but I do wish Pierre Baptiste would come, his prolonged absence, I fear, is

white gauze, on which was appliqued black point lace batterflies and birds. Young girls still prefer to carry the simple fans of gauze

r feathers in color to match the gown. One is much tickled at the readiness of the while to be anused even in New York, where one has a chance to become sated with anusements. A musical top is often the center of an admiring crowd grown people, nd musical boxes, mechanical toys and Ed on talking dolls are sure of a good audience whenever exhibited. There seems to be a tendency among the present generation to forget they are grown up whenever oppor-tunity offers, and so get at least a moment's elief from the cares which they are obliged o carry.

Light blue, white and gold are a favorite combination for tea gowns this season. A dainty one sent home from a Broadway shop this week, and which is to be worn during the holidays at a country house a short distance from town combined these colors. The skirt of light blue crepe falls in full straight folds over as under petticoat of white cashmere embroidered about the foot in gold. The and were also trimmend with gold embroidery. A girdle was to be worn about the waist to confine the loose folds of the locker.

IMPLETIES.

The devil has caused more good sermons to be preached than ever the good St. Paul imspired.

Church union is the easiest thing imagina--if everybody will only unite upon our church.

"What did Moses say when he saw the Will Give a Course of Twelve promised land from the distance?" "I don't know, 'I'm not in it,' I guess."

Art of Cooking and Baking There is a Wall street suspicion that when the whale swallowed Jonah he was manipu-lating an inside deal in futures on watered stock.

"What's the matter? What are you laughing at?" "Why, it just occurred to me that the nave of a church is the right bower for a repentant sinner,"

Overheard in the Next Pew-Mrs. B: "Don't you think the Lutheran service sweet!" Mrs. X. (absently): "I don't know. All mine is Dresden."

The contribution box was passed around The actor on the side aisle shook his head; "The parson is an old friend I have found,

TRANSFER CASES, And I should be on his free list," he said. An eccentric divine once said to his audi ence: "My hearers, there is a great deal of ordinary work to be done in this world; and,

thank the Lord, there are a great many ordi-nary people to do it." Burr's Standard Indexes, Mimeographs and

"What was the matter with you this morn-ing, John ?" asked the minister's wife. "You To 318 South 15th St. trembled all over when you stepped into the pulpit." "It was only an attack of stage fright," returned the clergy man. DR.E.C.WEST'S

"Brethren," said the minister, "when lask you to chip in for the heathen I do not wish you to take my words literally, as you have heretofore done. The chips are not legal tender in extreme heathen circles,

"You may tell me, Willie," said the Sun

NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT. day school teacher, "how the prophet came to be swallowed by the whale." "I don't know," replied the precocious devotee to slang, "unless that's what he got for being Specific for Hysteria, Dirniness, Fits, Neurslein, Wake fulness, Mental Depression, Sofientag of the Brain, re-sulting in manify and leading to inisery decay and death, Fremature Gol Age, fairmeness, Loss of lower in diher sex, Involution Tosses, and Spermatoritans occused by over-casticol of the brain, reif-studes or over-indulgence. Each bot contains on smooth's treat-ment. If alow, or aix for 81, sets toy mail prepaid. With each order for six lowes, will send purchaser guarantees to refund rooms if the treatment fails for fure. Guarantees issued and genume sold only by GOODMANN DIFUE CO slang, 'Jonah.'

First Preacher-How much is your salary ? Second Preacher (sorrowfully)-Four hun-dred dollars; but I don't get it all. How much is yours! Eirst Preacher (sadly)-Four donations; but I'm worse off than you are-I get them all.

Minister-Yes, my dear friends, St. Paul was, indeed, a wonderful man. When we consider his culture and learning, his infinite tact, ready and eloquent power of speech, we feel almost justified in styling him "the Chauncey M. Depew of the bible."

A POSITIVE and permanent CURE for all diseases of the URINARY ORGANS. Cures where other treatment fails. Full directions with each bottle. Price, one dollar, See signature of E. L. STAHL. For Sale By All Druggists. Not long ago in London a preacher indulg ed in a little bit of sarcasm over a small col bedin and be did it very neatly. "When I look at the congregation," said he, "I ask where are the poor; and when I look at the TO WEAK MEN Suffering from the effects of youthful error

collection I ask where are the rich ?" "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven." We will ven-

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

Charlottesville, Va., has a council whose dreams should be haunted by the shades of all departed wheelmen that have been consigned to the tender mercies of Mercurius fo bjecting to such laws as men of their caliber formulate. At a recent meeting of that august body they prohibited the use of bieveles on the streets and impose a fine of \$1 to \$5 on all offenders.

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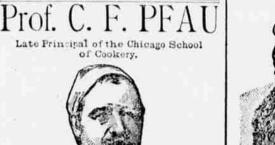
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