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Written for THE CHIEF Reminiscences of Army Life.
(BY A PRIVATE.)

March 6, 7, and 8, 1862, was the first noted battle in which we were engaged. Only six companies, I think, of our regiment were there. Col. Bussey that their man was the better qualified for the position, and that the other would be found wanting in bravery on the battlefield. I, with many others believed they were both competent, and equally brave, and we never had any reason for changing government which proposes to be "just our estimate of the two men. Trimble was a democrat, and quite naturally I suppose, all the democrats favored him. Our company, D. was officered by democrate, and had more democrats in its rank and file than any other regiment, but most of them were republicans before the close of the war. There was a jealousy between the two leading officers, which I think was never entirely removed but Col. Trimble was severely woundgood opportunity to resign, which he his discharge. I do not claim origwas followed, if I remember rightly, by the promotion of Major H. C. Caldwell, a very efficient and popular officer. At the battle of Pea Ridge 23 of our regiment were killed, quite a num. their clothing and blankets that they ber wounded and some taken prisoners. Of the killed, 10 were of Co. D. one foe, or possibly to have them in case

he told some of his comrades that he time in very good condition. The orhad a presentment that he would not der however was obeyed, and if cumcome in again alive; and he' did not. bersome, the roll of blankets saved the but was at the first charge, shot in the life of Miller Nelson of Co. A., who forehead, and instantly killed, but would doubtless have been killed but kept his seat in the saddle for some for his pair of blankets rolled up and time, only falling off when his horse, firmly strapped to the front of the which kept on toward the enemy for saddle; for in the same charge in some distance, came to a turn in the which so many were killed and woundroad, or ran against some obstacle, ed his roll of blankets was pierced Among the wounded was William through with a minie ball which Cayin, of Co. M., an elderly man, who lodged in the pommel of his saddle. was shot through the lungs and laid Had not the blankets broken the force many hours, until sometime in the of the ball he would doutless have night, when he was found nearly dead been killed. A careful count showed from loss of blood and exposure to cold 62 holes in his blankets, all made by with nothing left on him but his one ball. Any one familiar with the bloody under clothes, bis shoes, socks, hat and outer clothing having been stripped from him, and he said he had also a hole shot in his hat in the begged to have his under clothing left on him or they would have been taken also. Strange to say he recovered, and is still living, may be helping to impoverish the government, that owes its present existence to the services of such men, by drawing a small pension. But considering his age, and enfeebled constitution, it is highly probable that death has long since kindly stepped in between him and gagement one Sergeant, Chambers, of the bleeding treasury,

Montgomery, a brave and estimable

I do not think he was at all a cow-

young man.

There were also in the battle at Pea Ridge, a father and two sons, whose names and the regiment to which they belonged I withhold for reasons that will be understood. They were highly respected, both at home and in the service. The father was past the prime of life, the boys about 16 and 18 years of age. A sister, older than the boys had brought disgrace on the family, which fact more than any other induced them to enlist. The boys both wanted to enlist, which they could not do without their father's consent, but declared their intention Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for lung trouble. The thought of their going from home alone, they effected a compromise, and all three decided to go into the service. The sons were under and the father over the ages prescribed by the regulations for enlistment, except that the older son could be enlisted with his father's consent; but the demand for men was at that time so great that they were all three accepted, the sons as privates in the ranks, the father as a teamster, leaving to the brokenhearted mother, to whom they sent most of their wages, at home with the other members of a once happy family. During the battle the elder son was killed,

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By Virtue of an order of sale directed to me from the district court of Webster country Sunt International Sunt International Sunt International Sunt International Sunt International Sunt Inte bers of a once happy family. During by the battle the elder son was killed,

and the youngest slightly wounded, being shot in the arm near the elbow. But slight as the wound was, it proved mortal; for in a few days tetanus, commonly called lock-jaw, set in from which he soon died. The grief-stricken father, under the weight of this additional affliction was almost distrac-The battle of Pea Ridge fought ted, and unfit for duty, and asked for a discharge from the service, which was refused him by the surgeon who examined him, on the ground that he was not suffering from any bodily disand Lieut. Col. Trimble were both in ability that would entitle him to a the fight, and acquitted themselves discharge. An appeal to a higher mobly, so our men said, and so say the authority met with a more favorable official reports. I make this remark result, a discharge being granted from the fact that our regiment was through the humane consideration at its organization, divided in its that he had already given too much choice as to which should hold first for his country's good to be compelled rank, the adberents of each claiming to remain in the service against his

Of his subsequent history I know nothing; but as he was a poor man and had been largely dependent on his two sons for the support of his family I cherish the hope that the first, and generous afterwards" allowed him a pension, if such was applied for.

A commissioned officer when not

under charges could tender his resig-

nation at any time, and it would be accepted, whether he was suffering from a disability or not; but it required a great deal of "red tape" to procure a discharge for an invalid soldier with a serious and permanent while both remained in the regiment, disability; and a great deal more of the same article to get the allowance ed at Pea Ridge which gave him a of small but deserved pension after shortly after did. His resignation inality for this last remark for I think I have heard something like it on several occasions since the war. On going out to battle on the morning of March 7 our men were ordered to take might be prepared to follow a fleeing of whom was orderly-sergeant, John of fleeing from the enemy, a good precaution in either case. Some complained of this as being too cumbersome for the men and too heavy for ard, but on going out in the morning the horses, which were not at that manner of rolling up soldier's blankets will not think this incredible. Nelson

same fight. The bundle of clothing strapped to the saddle behind and a roll of blankets in front makes it somewhat diffi cult to get into the saddle, but they also help to keep the rider in the saddle when he once gets there. This accounts for the fact of Seargt. Montgomery remaining in saddle so long after he was dead. In this same cu-Co. A., was shot through one of his toes which, though not a serious wound was extremely painful; so much so that he upbraided himself for making more fuss than did those who were severely wounded

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Notice is bereby given that in pursuance of an order of F. B. Beal, judge of the district court of Webster county, Neb., made on the 15th day of July, 1893, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter rescribed, there will be sold at the east door of the court house, at Red Cloud, Webster county, Neb., on the 23d day of September, 1893, at 1 o'clock p. m., at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash; the following described real estate, to-wit: The swill, 25-3-11 in Webster county, Neb. Said sale will remain open one hour, from 1 to 2 p. m.

Administrator de bonus non of the estate of Nels Poulson, deceased.

Nels Poulson, deceased. Dated, August 18th, 1893.

Probate Notice.

State of Nebraska, Webster county, In the county court of Webster county, Neb. In the matter of the estate of Edith Gertrude

In the matter of the estate of Edith Gertrude Wagoner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against Edith Gertrude Wagoner, late of Webster county, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 22d day of September, 1883.

All such persons are required to present their claims with the voucher to the county jugde of soil county, at his office herein on or before the 22d day of March, 1894, and all claims so filed will be heard before the said judge on the 23d of March, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JAMES DUFFY, county judge.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1893.

Publication Notice.

Land Office at Bloomington, Neb., July 25, 1893.
Notice is hereby given that the Iollowingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the clerk of
the district court. Webster county, at Red
Clond. Nebraska, on Saturday, September 2d,
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Esta, viz: Frank Stokes, Hd. App. No. 12129, for
the n½ ne½ Sec 24, Tp 1, N Range 12 W 6th P, M
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz: Alfred McCall, John R, Os
borne, George W, Hummel, Oliver McCall, all
of Red Cloud, Nebraska.

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O. G. BAILEY, Register.

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Land office at Bloomington, Nebr., Aur. 5, 1993.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the District court, Webster county, at Red Cloud Neb., on Saturday, September 16, 1835, viz. Johnson B. Wiscearver, Hd. App. No. 12427, for the set 4, sec. 25, tp. 3, p. range 12, w. 6th P. M. He manes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. Alexan ter A. Philips, of Bladen, Neb., Albert N. Wilson, of Otto, Neb., John C. Wilson, of Otto, Neb., John C. Wilson, of Otto, Neb., John C. Wilson, of Otto, Neb., Charence H. Wilson, of Otto, Neb.

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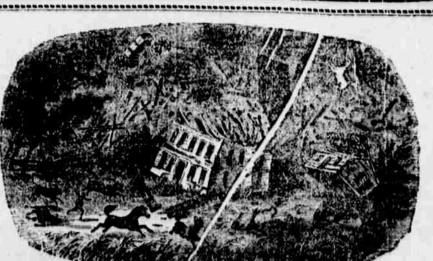
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