LOUP CITY, - NEBRASKA

It is moved and seconded that the Osler joke be dropped.

We note that the standard of spring poetry this season is quite as high as

rest of the cabinet has resigned. Sort of a sympathetic strike.

Sir Hiram Maxim claims to have solved the flying machine problem. All that he has to do now is to fly.

bail was refused in their cases, have en: 10th, tin; 12th, silk and fine linen; a few more weeps coming to them.

Andrew Carnegie is positive that Mrs. Chadwick is no long-lost daughter of

probably desired to visit a warmer days to digest a full meal of blood. clime. To appreciate rhinoceros steak pre-

sumably one should have cultivated a taste for railway restaurant spring chicken.

dispute as to the correctness of "golf." "gowf," or "goff" sounds a good deal like "guff." Although the strike of the house

they may get even by breaking some extra dishes.

her relatives and \$20,000 to the servbreak the will?

new Italian cabinet. Sig. Tittoni may highly," be a strong man, but if he is, his name belies him.

world will last only three years more. Gravel or Rheumatism. But don't you try to run up any board bills on that prediction.

it is because the butterflies have a to have the loveliest face ever model | back to the cattle in Kittitas. habit of alighting on them.

A New York man who recently got Capua. married says he and his wife can't live on \$350,000 a year. They ought | A 480-ACRE FARM YIELDS to hire a business manager.

Bishop McFaul of New Jersey says | What a Mercer County (Chio) Farmer society is soaked in alcohol. Perhaps society feels the need of doing something to keep itself from spoiling.

A New York man proposes to sue a drug clerk for taking away his "jag." The victim has not decided Canada. He says: whether to charge petit or grand lar-

It has been shown in court that Mrs. Chadwick once deposited money in a bank. She must have had reason to suspect that there were burglars

The line fence continues to be a deadly thing. Evidently the commandment "Love thy neighbor as thyself" will never be taken as seriously as it should be.

That fellow who made his wife and family the munificent allowance of fifty cents a week seems to be a rare specimen of an organism operating land except to fence it and break and without a heart.

A London daily paper has opened a joke department. It is accommodating enough to explain that the paragraphs contained in the department dreds of such chances. It looks like are all humorous.

custom of using fruit trees for shade a few farmers that have made fortrees along the public highways | tunes in from 10 to 20 years, retired should be adopted over here. The boys would like it.

A Baltimore policeman threw a jiu jitsu professor without half trying. And, by the way, it was the same professor who thought he could "subdue" Col. Jim Jeffries.

of checks signed by Andrew Carnegie you will discover that the Carnegie- there. A mild climate and beautiful Chadwick check has the appearance country to behold. Cattle are fat and of being a clumsy forgery

into bankruptcy with liabilities of ripened; also wheat that brought \$77,105 and assets amounting to \$100. there 82 cents. The country exceed-It is evident that he has had some ed my expectations. Saw oats in valuable lessons in high finance.

*ried it that a man can be fed for nine have been in many western states, cents a day. Gentlemen whose wives but the soil excels any I ever saw." are taking in washing will now be wanting to know where the rest of the at different points report that the enmoney goes.

be jealous of her mother-in-law and work. mad at the king. Some people can never get too high to exhibit these STATE or Onio, CITY of TOLEDO, ! ... little failings that seem to be but natural parts of the human equip-

If you find your wife, in the middle of that spring feeling, meditatively looking over your thin underwear, galetly but firmly hang up in some prominent place the good old motto. Stick to your flannels till your flannels stick to you."

"The Letters of a Self-Made Man's Wife to Her Son" have now been put in book form. Next we shall have the newly married wife, especially "The Letters of a Self-Made Man's where she is attractive, is made con-Mother-in-Law to Her Uncle," and scious of her charms by vigorous flogafter that perhaps "The Letters of a gings from the other women until Self-Made Man's Grandfather to the some of her youth and beauty wear Hired Girl."

Prot. Basten Gentell 2272 the Americans are the most idealistic people on earth. Unfortunately, however, there are a good many things that make it pretty hard for us to achieve our ideals.

Dwarfs of Ox Family. One of the greatest curiosities among the domesticated animals of Ceylon is a breed of cattle, known to the zoologist as the "sacred running oxen." They are the dwarfs of the

whole ox family, the largest specimens of the species never exceeding 30 Amendmental and the species never exceeding and the species of the s inches in height. Mad Dogs Held Sacred. It is claimed that if a dog goes

mad among the Mokis, a special house s built for him, and there he is kept

The premier of Italy being ill, the and nursed in the greatest reverence until he dies. Like the venomous rep | Quin lived in Bath for fifteen years. eccentric Arizona redskin. Wedding Anniversaries.

Gaynor and Greene, who wept when leather; fifth, wooden; seventh, wool- vogue. 15th, crystal; 20th, china; 25th, sil-Having taken a good look at her, golden; 75th, diamond.

Mosquito's "Usefulness" Lasting. because the weather was bad. She for all comers although it takes three and battery. On one occasion, when took him for another creditor.

What the Dentist Says.

Toledo, Ohio, March 27th-(Special.) -Harry T. Lewis, the well known dentist of 607 Sumit street, this city, is telling of his remarkable cure of Kid have employed it successfully it tell- out another word." ney Disease by using Dodd's Kidney To the average person the furious

say I had almost given up all hope of ever getting any help," says Dr.

"My kidneys had troubled me for servants in Warsaw has collapsed, years. The pains in my back were that we used to have a bad time of it severe and I had to get up several in getting about Washington terri-Mrs. Stanford leaves \$3,000,000 to I was laid up.

"Then a friend advised me to try ants. Problem: Which will try to Dodd's Kidney Pills and in about two weeks I started to improve. Now I so fast as you do now, but we made am glad to admit I am cured and 1 speed that would astonish you. Sig. Tittoni has declined to form a cannot praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too

A Pennsylvania man says that the Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, took it into her head to go after him fellow. Well, he rode through to Wal-

Loveliest Face in Art.

ed or painted. It was discovered in | "About 6 o'clock one evening, ac- | Post-Intelligence. the ruins of the amphitheater at

25 PER CENT PROFIT IN A YEAR.

Received from One Year's Crop.

of land, paying \$12,000 for it. We threshed 2,973 bushels of wheat and between 1,200 and 1,300 bushels of oats and barley from 200 acres. But part of the wheat went down before filling and was not harvested except for hay. The crop was worth at threshing time, \$3,000. Besides 120 acres laying idle except a timothy meadow, which is not included in this estimate. Counting the value of the product and the increase of value of land will pay me more than 25 per cent on the investment. Two brothers in the same neighborhood bought 160 acres each six years ago. They have not done a single thing to this cultivate about one-half of it. Harvested last year 28 bushels wheat per acre. This year 27 bushels per acre. They can get any day \$25 per acre. These are only a few of many hunboasting, but truth is justifiable and the world ought to know it, especial-It is suggested that the German ly the home-seeker. I know of quite

with from \$20,000 to \$100,000. Writing concerning another district 'n the Canadian West, S. L. Short

"Dear Sir-I have to inform you that I have just returned from the Carrot River Country in Saskatchewan, where I located land of the very finest black vegetable loam, which I If you will look over your collection | sm proud of, and will move in the spring. Farmers are still plowing running outside. Wood and water good. Saw oats weighing 42 pounds Russell Sage's secretary has gone to bushel. Potatoes large and well stock, thicker on the ground than appears in many of the illustrations It is claimed by a woman who has sent out in descriptive pamphlets. I

quiries for literature and railroad rates, &c., to Western Canada are The Princess of Wales is reported to the greatest in the history of their

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Playhouses of the Past

Henry Irving during an address delivered in Bath, England, at the unveilng of a memorial tablet to James Quin. After his retirement in 1751, Wedding anniversaries follow: vent of David Garrick, who reformed and breech behind.' First, cotton; second, paper; third, the stilted style of declamation then in

The old fashioned theory that a would tear up the benches, or that accounts.' mosquito bites but once and then dies some of them would rush upon the Rich was attacked by a drunken nobleorous swordplay.

of the readiest wit, and he is said to down the money and walked out with-

An interesting picture of the stage ing stories to an audience to keep of our forefathers was drawn by Sir them from rioting when the play was waiting for some royal personage, who had forgotten the time. Horace Walpole tells us that Quin, when pressed to play the part of the Ghost in 'Hamlet'-a part he considered beneath him-would make no answer tile, the mad dog is sacred to this He had been an actor for more than but, 'I won't catch cold behind.' 'The thirty-five years. For more than half Ghost,' says Walpole, 'is always ridicuthat period he had held his own lously dressed, with a morsel of armor against all competitors until the ad- before and only a "olock" waistcoat

"The story how Quin befriended James Thomson, whom he found in "Theatrical audiences in those prison for a debt of £70, is a worthy lays," said Mr. Irving, "must have illustration of the actor's character. ver: 30th, pearl; 40th, ruby; 50th, been rather 'fearful wildfowl,' and He ordered supper and claret-a good often exacting more when they were deal of claret- and when the bottle pleased than when they were angry. was going round he said with grim There was always a danger that they humor, 'It is time we should balance

"The unfortunate poet, who was A Connecticut woman killed herself is a myth. Some varieties are ready stage and deliver a general assault already alarmed at this burly visitor,

> "'Mr. Thomson,' said Quin, 'the man, Quin saved his life by some vig- | pleasure-I have had-in reading your -works-I cannot estimate-at less "The actor's vocation then was full than £100-and I insist on nowof stirring variety. Quin was a man acquitting the debt.' And then he put

"I was flat on my back and must Broke the Riding Record

times at night. I tried different medi tory," said the old-timer the other cines but kept on getting worse till day. "That's where you are wrong. Distances were no greater than they are now. True, we didn't always go

"You people who came here since | companied by his horse wrangler, who the railroads were built have an idea happened to be here with him, he struck out horseback for Ellensburg. The two rode all night-it was in midsummer and at the full of the moonand the next morning they ate breakfast in Ellensburg-110 miles away. And they didn't think it was much of a ride at that.

"At that time nearly all the Indians on the reservation had a half-breed or "I remember one trip an old friend at least one pretty good horse in his of mine made, a big cattleman from riding string. This particular young If you take Dodd's Kidney Pills Kittitas county, afterward the owner | half-breed boy had an extra good one, when your kidneys first show signs of of considerable property in Seattle. His and he was selected to carry the disbeing out of order you will never have divorced wife was living here, and she patches, being a reliable and faithful through the courts for nonpayment of la Walla in ten hours, a distance of alimony. There were a number of | 120 miles, and during the ride he nevreasons why he shouldn't pay, but he er slowed down from a gallop. That In the National museum of Naples didn't care to stay here and argue it was in midsummer, and if you ever agine that was some riding."-Seattle

Captured School of

sachusetts bay shore at the end of of the fish. Extracts from an interesting letter | Cape Cod were wrought to the highest | from P. H. Rynhard, of Starbuck, pitch of excitement by the arrival of Manitoba, Canada, gives an excellent an immense school of blackfish which idea of the prosperity of those who were on the flats chasing bait, as the The thousands of squid and herring presses and paper were furnished by ized, with Capt. King as chairman, small fish they feed on are called, and on which the blackfish were feeding foraging on the enemy. Inasmuch as | Capt. Johnson as secretary and Mr. "I bought, August, 1903, 480 acres been heard of. And by good luck the

> tide was ebbing. with sticks and pieces of board. In Juting.

One day in November several years a quarter of an hour they were in ago the good people living on the Mas- | position, in half circle and to leeward

"Close in row," came from the gradually working inshore. The news assisted in this movement by getting the confederacy was in sore straits Wheeler as treasurer. Adjt. Gen. spread like wildfire; village stores into shoal water as far as possible so for such common necessaries of life John Clinton L. Riggs of Maryland were hastily closed, schoolboys desert- that the blackfish could not follow as ink and paper, some of the editions was present by invitation and will ed school rooms, and even women them. The result was inevitable, the of the Sixth Corps-the name given take an active part in the work. A flocked to the shore. The flats along fast ebbing tide soon began to leave to the migratory journal-were rather number of the union battle flags have the coast make out from half to a mile the big fish in such shoal water that it odd-looking specimens of typography. been for years in the custody of Wil and a half practically level and almost | was difficult for the larger ones to | One of the copies sent me by an offi- | son post, G. A. R., of Baltimore, while dry at low tide, where at high tide is swim. Gradually the circle of boats cer of the sixth corps was printed on a number of the confederate flags are four to eight feet of water. No school drew nearer and nearer, and in two common yellow wrapping paper, but in the Soldiers' home at Pikesville. of blackfish so large as this had ever hours 90 per cent of the entire school I remember that it had a good deal The narrow escape of the union flags was stranded on the flats. For weeks of clever work in it. Among the con- in the great fire last February has Hastily the boats were launched, cutting up and trying out the oil. The ed: "To the battle flags, which will precious relics placed in a more se each taking a half a dozen men and total catch netted some \$25,000, many hang suspended in the state capitols cure place. It is proposed to invite boys, those not rowing being armed of the fish weighing two tons apiece .- in memory of the nation's glory." Al- relics of all kinds for safe keeping in

Whale Fought Ocean Liner

Acapulco, which arrived early yester- The whale found the disturber of his day morning from Panama and way dreams a pretty solid sort of fish, but, ports, had an exciting experience with | undaunted by his failure to ram his a whale off San Blas. The leviathan, head through the steel plates, gatherfleating high out of the water, was ed himself for another charge. enjoying a morning nap and giving | He struck the steamer under the its tough hide a sunbath, when the stern, and as he bounced off, slashed

Acapulco came along. called the attention of the man at the | whale found his match, for the rappath. The quartermaster, who was his lower jaw. With a splash of dea twist and the Acapulco's head sheer- appeared and the people of the Acajarred the whale from slumberland. | a narrow margin, and concluded a

awoke in a bad temper and made a ing whales lie."-San Francisco Call.

The Pacific Mail Company's liner, furious rush at the Acapulco's stern.

at the retreating hull with his tail. The lookout sighted the whale and | Then one more rush. This time the wheel to the slumbering mountain of idly revolving propeller landed a beflesh that floated directly in the liner's | wildering succession of uppercuts on steering, gave the spokes of the wheel | fiance, the leviathan dived and dised off a little. A collision was avoid- pulco saw him no more. Chief Officer ed, but the Acapulco's side grazed the Bailey interviewed the quartermaster, starboard shoulder of the big fish and | who had avoided the whale by such | The whale was fully awake before heart-to-heart sailor talk by advising the liner had entirely passed. He the steersman in future to "let sleep-

Address to Japanese Dead

formed in honor of the spirits of the ing storms. But your valiant deeds Nothing but flags, yet the thought will dead who fell in the siege of Port were not in vain. Arthur the task of speaking the invocation (saimon) was performed by to you, spirits of officers and soldiers | cr-in-chief. of the third army who have died for

At a Shinto service recently per- ished amid raging waves and buffet-

"If we have seen the enemy's warships completely destroyed in the harbors of Port Arthur, if we have seen | On those dear, loved flags, come home The Canadian Government Agents Gen. Nogi. He read the following: his fortresses fall, it has been in "This day, the 14th of the first month | truth through the might you left be- Tattered and torn, they're now at rest. of the thirty-eighth year of Meiji, I, hand you. We, your comrades, who Nogi Kiten, commander of the third | should have shared your fate, are the army, with these my comrades, ob- recipients of a most gracious messerving due ceremony, offer reverence | sage from his majesty the command-

"Here, entering Port Arthur, we your country. More than 210 days stand on places overlooking the hills. have passed since the army landed the rivers, the fortifications that your on the Kwantung peninsula, and loyal blood has dyed. Noble spirits, throughout all that time you bravely with due rites of purification and ofand stoutly fought. You gave your fering we invoke your presence. Come lives to the points of the enemy's among us, we pray you, and receive weapons. Many a one of you per- our reverence."

Pilgrims Landing

The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast.

And the woods against a stormy sky Their giant branches tossed. And the heavy night hung dark The Hills and waters o'er, When a band of exiles moored their On the wild New England shore.

Not as the conqueror comes.

They the true-hearted came: And the trumpet that sings of fame; In silence and in fear They shook the depths c' the desert

Amidst the storm they sang.
And the stars heard, and the sea;

And the sounding aisles of the dlm woods To the anthem of the free; The ocean eagle soared

From his nest by the white wave's foam. And the rocking pines of the forest This was their welcome home!

What sought they thus afar?
Bright jewels of the mine?
The weeth of seas the spells of war? They sought a faith's pure shanet Aye, call it holy ground. The soil where first they trod! They have left unstained what there they Freedom to worship God.

A Song of Cheer. Sing me a seng from the noon of the Wake a refrain from its glory; Bring me the flow rets that bloom on the

Make life a beautiful story; Swell the sweet anthems that ring with Born not on earth and its sorrow; Tell me of gates that are waiting to ope For us on the "perfect to-morrow"!

Sing to me never of night or of gloom-Life holds enough of such sadness-Chill and decay let us hide in the tomb; Death gives no echo of gladness. Cast not a shadow; encourage no strife; Time to its close is fast speeding; Harvest the joy and the sunshine of life; And follow where conscience is leading. -Amadeus, O. S. F., in Donahoe's.

Returning Battle Flags.

Now that Congress has passed the joint resolution that authorizes the Secretary of War to return to the different states the battle flags that long be cherished in Ohio. were captured by the federal troops during the civil war, it is probable that the 544 confederate flags that were taken in battle by the federal

inally went forth into service. back the flags under which they ors," because the firing line of regifought. There were many instances | ments is so spread out as to place a victorious enemy.

conflict; and the loyalty of the men | Chicago Post. was chiefly marifested in their pride Why do bachelors marry butterflies? stands the statue of Psyche, which is cut with the courts, so getting a tip have been in that Snake river region in and care of the national emblem. asks the New York Heraid. Perhaps considered by nearly all connoisseurs on what was doing he decided to go at this season of the year you can im- In the South-as was natural, considin the men's affections.

"commodore," "and make all the noise tured a printing office. Of course, the Spencer C. Jones and James R. you can!" And they did, fairly churn- writing, editing and printing were Wheeler, representing the confederate where. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents. ing the water with boards and sticks. | done by the high privates; the type, | army. They met recently and organafter the villagers were engaged in tributions were some verses dedicat- aroused a strong desire to have these though the war was not yet finished, the museum. the writer had evidently taken it for granted that the result would be favorable to the Union forces, as was shown by the ideas contained in these stanzas, which I recall as follows:

OUR BATTLE FLAGS.

Nothing but flags, but simple flags, Tattered and torn and hanging in rags; And we pass beneath them with careless Nor think of the hosts of the mighty dead Who have marched beneath them in days With a burning cheek and a kindling eye.

And have bathed their folds in their young life's tide. And, dying, blessed them, and, blessing.

Nothing but flags, yet methinks at night They tell each other their tales of fright; And dim specters come, and their thin Round each standard torn, as they stand As the word is given, they charge, they And the dim hall rings with the battle's And, once again, through smoke and Those colors lead to a nation's life.

Nothing but flags, but they're bathed in tears; They tell of triumphs, of hopes, of fears; Of a mother's prayers, of a boy away; Of a serpent crushed, of the coming day. Nothing but flags, yet the tears will start As we stand beneath them with throbbing And think of those who are ne'er forgot-Their flags come home, why come they

Nothing but flags, but we hold our breath And gaze with awe at those types of They are sacred, pure, and we see no Paptized in blood, our purest, best,

Nowadays the prevailing tendency of military custom is to dispense altogether with every kind of flag except such as may be necessary for spheres which form a part of the base signaling purposes. The celebrated method of signaling invented by Gen. Aibert J. Myer called for the use of a small flag which was dipped to the right to indicate the figure 1 and to the left for the figure 2; and letters were formed by the combination of these two figures, just as dots and following official visits during Februdashes are used in the Morse tele- ary: graph code. The Myer code came into general use during the civil war. and it has since been introduced into ali armies and navies.

Occasionally a signal officer in a setts, Boston, Mass, tight place would find himself separated from his signal flags, an experience that happened on that hot twenty-second day of July, 1864, when Gen. Hood suddenly attacked Gen. Sherman's left flank before Atlanta, rolled up the Fifteenth Corps like tissue paper and came up against the Seven-boro, Vt. teenth Corps, nader Gen, John A. Ingan, at the base of a bare-topped bill, ity. My brother, Lieut. Clifford Stick- gladly to obey.—Thomas a Kempis. I Feet to

ney, signal officer of the corps, found was making a terrific attack upon the Eighth Ohio regiment. Having no signal flag left, he used the regimental colors with which to signal the reserve for an additional supply of cartridges, just in time to prevent a disaster; for the Louisiana "tigers," discovering that the Ohio men were doing very little firing, made a rush upon the rail fence behind which the Union force was lying and almost carried the key of the position in a hand- promptly forward a package of to-hand fight before the ammunition needles or some testimonial of our apcould be brought up and distributed. As rifle balls cut the colors in many places while the signaling was going on, that is one set of flags that will

The Spaniards seven years ago were very greatly addicted to flourishing their flags in battle, but United troops and the 236 United States flags | States regiments were generally conthat were recaptured after they had tented with one United States flag. once been won by the confederates In the Boer war the battlefields were will soon be transferred from the War | absolutely barren of fighting colors. department in Washington to the Indeed, except for the brigade standstate capitols from which they orig- ards over the tents of general officers. not a piece of bunting could be found Veterans of the civil war who re- flying in the whole British army, member the devotion generally felt though sometimes the artillery quarfor the regimental colors will appre- ters were designated by red flags in ciate the gratification that will be felt | camp. It would now be practically imby the former soldiers on both sides possible to perform such maneuvers in that great struggle on receiving as the old-time "rally round the colin which when surrender or rout considerable part of both flanks wholseemed inevitable, owing to the pres- ly out of sight of what was formerly sure of superior forces, officers or the color position-namely, the left men would try to hide the flag, so that center company. As it is more and it should not fall into the hands of the more probable, therefore, that regimental standards will not again appear with our men in the field, the in-In that war, while nearly all the terest of the colors that have already northern regiments were supplied braven the storm of war will be all with double sets of standards-the the greater. And a patriotic appreflag of the state in which they were ciation of the great deeds done in the recruited and the flag of the United | shadow of these waving flags will States-it was the national colors make them always dear to the Amerthat held out until the close of the ican heart .- Joseph L. Stickney in

Battle Museum for Maryland. ering the tendency of the seceding passed an act authorizing a battle states to maintain state sovereignty- | field commission, which was to create the state banners held the first place a museum in the statehouse, wherein shall be placed all the battle flags and other relics of Maryland troops In the closing weeks of the civil in the revolutionary, Mexican, civil war, when the Union troops were rap- and Spanish-American wars. A com idly advancing through northwestern mission has been formed consisting Virginia, a number of the men of the of Capt. John R. King, Sixth Mary sixth corps made a practice of getting | land, and Capt. George W. Johnson.

out a newspaper whenever they cap- representing the union army, and

Relic of the Civil War.

A battle worn and tattered American flag that during the civil war flew from the staff at the headquar ters tent of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, was recently hung in the senate chamber at the statehouse. The ban ner was presented by Gen. Grant to Col. Amos Webster of Massachusetts a member of the famous commander's staff, who was with the general dur ing his campaign in the vicinity of Richmond, and also when the confederate general, Robert E. Lee, surren dered at Appomattox.

The flag was presented to the commonwealth of Massachusetts through Capt. John G. B. Adams, a former sergeant at arms at the statehouse. It measures twenty-six by sixteen feet The relic is placed on the south wall of the senate chamber, directly oppo site President Dana's desk, between two firearms that were in service during the revolutionary war.-Boston Transcript.

Battle Monument at West Point. The inscription on the battle monu ment at West Point is as follows: "In memory of the officers and men of the regular army of the United States who fell in battle during the war of the rebellion, this monument is erect ed by their surviving comrades." On scribed, and give specific replies to all inquiries. "The heart must pray, though the lips the pedestal of the monument ap pears the names of all the officers of the regular army who were killed in action in the civil war or who died as a result of wounds received in action. The names of all enlisted men who were killed in action or who died as a result of wounds appear on bronte girdles surrounding granite of the monument. The shaft is sur mounted by a figure of victory designed by Frederick Macmonnies.

Visits of Commander-in-Chief. The commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic made the

ment Department of the Potomac Washington, D. C. February 14 and 15-Annual Encampment Department of Massachu-

February 16-Annual Encampment Department of Maine, Lewiston, Me February 20-Annual Encampment of Ferty days' free trial

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dence, R. I. February 20-22-Annual Encamp ment I partment of vermont, Brattle Box O. T., Cise Canter, Kab

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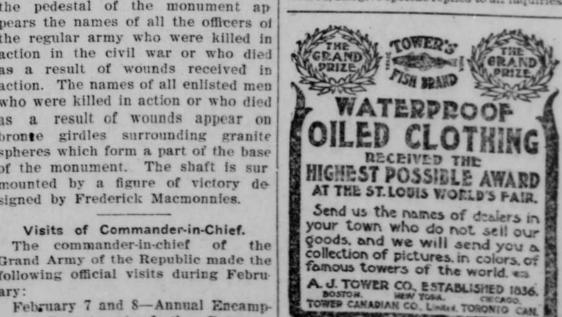
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