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SUMMARIZED HAPPENINGS.

A Brief Compendium of the Busy World's Events.

THE NAVAL MANEUVERS

RESULTS OF CREAT IMPORT-

of the English Fleet-The Accepted Value of Terpedo Vessels Modified-The Large Guns Can Be Worked Suc-

The three weeks' naval maneuvers just

Europe. In spite of the admiralty's blundays ready for action. They have also proved that the 110-gun us il on the Sansparell can be worked rapidly and successfully, penetrating nineteen inches of iron armor and fifteen inches of any compound armor affoat at a range of 20,000 yards. accepted ideas of the value of torpedo vessels. In no instance did a torpedo vessel succeed in an attack on an ironclad. The system followed against torpedo vessels converted the defense into an attack. Instead of waiting for the torpedo vessels the warships went for them. Out of twenty torpedo boats four were adjudged captured. while two protecting ships were destroyed and seventeen attacks repudiated. The superiority of the active over passive de-fense against torpedo boats is therefore held to be demonstrated.

CENSUS returns indicate that 2,491,930

home \$719, making the average for both

\$1,140. At this rate the total encum-

brance on farms and homes in the United States would be about \$2,560,-

IN THE WEST.

night of July 4, when a crowd gathered

an. pelted the celestials with stones.

nese girl was burned to death. War-

let. There is a prospect of a collision between the cavalry and the cattle men

wheat when you think best."

connection with the world's fair.

THE SOUTHERN SUMMARY.

longer interfered with by convict labor.

gaging Don Dickenson as counsel to

ant is remanded back to the custody of

THE latest returns show that the dem

the sheriff to serve his sentence.

eclipse the one in Paris.

fraud in the assignment.

and Indians.

vestigate the matter.

third of their value.

corresponding week last year.

Rates Slashed by the Alton. The general passenger agents of the lines in the Western Passenger association have been on the anxious seat ever since they agreed upon rates and arrangements for harvest excursions in apprehension of some radical step on the part of the Alton. They were relieved of their suspense and their

Ready to Produce Rain. The officers of the government who are to direct the experiments to produce rain have set out for Texas, where the test will Midland. They had with them 100 balloons from ten to twenty feet in diameter and capable of holding from 1,500 to 5,000 feet of gas, hundreds of kites from six to twelve feet high, miles of copper wire, quantities of nitro-glycerine and powder, batteries for generating electricity, and machinery for generating hydrogen and oxygen.

The Mob Settled Them. Near Crosby, Honey county, Ala, the residence of W. B. Davis, a prominent farmer, was burned and the family narrowly es and confessed to have saturated the house with coal oil and fired it out of revenge. The confession implicated Lizzie Williams and Bill Williams, who were arrested. The sheriff was taking the prisoners to jail when a mob overpowered him and took the prismers from him and shot them to death.

A Monument for Colored Soldiers. Dr. Bryant, th: colored ex-soldier from soliciting subscriptions for the erection of a monument in Jackson park, Chicago, to the colored soldiers. The association for that purpose was orgenized at Springfield. Ill., with Senator Cullom, Gov. Fifer and a banker of that city as trustees of its funds. It is intended to raise \$150,000, and about \$54,000 has been secured so far.

A White Chapel Victim. Another of the denizens of the London White Chapel, an old woman named Woolfe, was seized by an unknown man, who cut her throat and stabbed her repeatedly in the body. She cannot live. The police, as usual, are unable to find the murderer One man has been taken into custody on suspicion of being the assassin, but the evi-

dence against him is very weak. IN THE EAST.

THE Rev. Dr. John H. Worcester, of Chidago, has formally notified the directors of the Union Theological seminary of his acceptance of the professorship made vacant by the removal of Dr.

During the taking of testimony at Washington, in the Rock Creek park appraisement a real estate expert, John E. Beall, testified to the profit made by ex-President Cleveland on his venture. He said that Mr. Cleveland bought his Oakview place for \$26,000 and sold it for \$140,000, thus realizing

PENSION COMMISSIONER RAUM Says that the amount of \$116,000,000 will be expended for pensions during the fiscal year. The number of pensions now upon the rolls and the amount paid by the government for pensions during the present fiscal year summarized is as follows: Pensioners on the rolls May 31, 1891-Army invalids, 415,615; widows, 105,759; navy invalids, 5,439; widows, the militia. The prison question in-233. Act of June 27, 1890—Army in-cludes the regulation of the peniten-

which with the view to securing reci- The labor unions throughout the state procity trade exempted from duty will bring a strong pressure to bear upon sugars, molasses, coffee and hides imported into the United States. By this resolution ask that the lease system be treaty the following articles manufac-tured in the United States will be admitted free of duty in the Dominican republics after Sept. 1, 1891: Live animals; meats of all kinds, excepting smoked; various kinds of cereals and their flour; hay; plants and seeds; cotton seed oil and cake; coal, turpentine, etc.; mining; manufacturing and agriand hardware of various sorts; zinc, lead, tin and copper in various forms; building and ship material; paper, printed matter, inks, etc.; gold and silver coin and bullion. A reduction of argue it before the federal court. By 25 per cent is secured on butter, teas. condensed milk, fish, fruits, cotton and cotton manufactures, boots and shoes, stationery, tin plate and tinware for art,

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of state ticket will probably not show so trade says: Business continues dragging heavy a vote as was expected. So far and dull. In commercial circles there as reported the alliance has elected candidates against the democrats or repubseems to be a general and growing conseems to be a general and growing con-fidence that the business of the fall will the legislature is however composed of be large and profitable, and some improvement is seen, but not enough as yet to justify sanguine views. Trade at A DESPERATE fight occurred at Lake Omaha and elsewhere in the state. The the south is peculiarly depressed be- Charles, La., between cattlemen and an end is not yet. cause there is too much cotton. Again, old band of robbers. The last account in parts of the west where crops failed stated that fourteen men were killed last year, trade has not yet recovered from the great depression resulting, and as long as the corn crop is in doubt complete recovery is not to be expected.

cordage and woodenware for household

In several states legislation hostile to capital causes much disturbance. Further, the collapse of real estate speculation in many parts of the west and south has brought severe losses and embarrassment to many. At the east monetary uncertainties have powerful influence. European difficulties do not pass away as quickly or fully as was expected, and now serious financial trouble is apprehended in Russia because of

is apprehended in Russia because of fallure of crops which will only help this country in the end. There is a growing doubt whether the movement of crops in America will not cause a South Dakota land offices during the temporary drain greater than eastern THE fields adjoining the Indiana and Ohio boundary line are alive with grass-hoppers, which are doing an inestimable amount of damage to the crops. Grain is being harvested earlier than usual in order to save it from the ravages of the invested being harvested earlier than usual in order to save it from the ravages of the invested being harvested earlier than usual in order to save it from the ravages of the invested being harvested earlier than usual in order to save it from the ravages of the invested being harvested being harvested earlier than usual in order to save it from the ravages of the invested by the in keenly watched by every government in usual in order to save it from the rav- acted on and allowed by each office is as ages of the insects, but in the majority follows: Rapid City, 1,424; Huron, 1,318; have to starve. Russia is alleged to be of cases so much damage has been done Mitchell, 1,293; Aberdeen, 1,076; Yank-short 190,000,000 bushels in wheat and, dering the evolutions yielded results of immense importance. They have shown the rapidity of the mobilization of the English fleet in reality; that the new and complifleet in reality; that the new and complicated instruments of sea warfare like the battleships Sansparell and Nile can be equipped, manned and sent to sea in a few days, ready for continuous formula appeared within the last few days, and they have been the source of no little consternation among the farmers, many of whose crops will be short fully a ron, 58,384. The number of acres achieved for continuous formula appeared within the last few days, and they have been the source of no little consternation among the farmers, many of whose crops will be short fully a ron, 58,384. The number of acres achieved for continuous formula appeared within the last few days, and they have been the source of no little consternation among the farmers, many of whose crops will be short fully a ron, 58,384. The number of acres achieved for continuous formula appeared within the last few days, and they have been the source of no little consternation among the farmers, many of whose crops will be short fully a ron, 58,384. The number of acres achieved for continuous formula appeared within the last few days, and they have been the source of no little consternation among the farmers, many of whose crops will be short fully a ron, 58,384. half. The hoppers seem to be traveling quired by final proof is: Pierre, 17,760; eastward, and, while not much grain is being devoured, they ruin it by cutting off the stalk.

Chamberlain, 28,689; Rapid City, 32,094; Aberdeen, 80,272; Mitchell, 131,920; Huron, 136,965; Yankton, 84,488. The business shows a slight decrease from the previous year, although the Rapid farms and homes in the United States. City office shows an increase in the numoccupied by owners, are encumbered by ber of timber culture final proofs, over mortgages. Preliminary returns from one-third of all such proofs taken in the a farm in that state is \$1,283 and for a home \$710 making the within the Mitchell district.

Considerable comment has been aroused over the recent decision of the 000,000. Judging from the incomplete United States court in regard to the returns from western states farms and status of children born of Indian women homes are mortgaged for about oneand white or citizen husbands. The case in question was that of the United States vs. Ward on the charge of selling THE total exchanges for the last week of the leading cities of the United States | liquor to a half-breed. The evidence and Canada was \$923,938,156, a decrease was that the half-breed in question had of 14.8 per cent. as compared with the a negro father, who was a citizen, and an Indian mother. The decision of the court was that the children of these parents follow the status of their father and hence are citizens of the United An outrage on Chinese recently oc-curred at Vallejo, Cal., which probably If the decision holds good it will affect fears confirmed, for the Alton has issued a will lead to a demand for indemnity the ownership of the greatest part of immense void in the food supply? These circular announcing three harvest excur- from the Chinese government. A short the land taken up in the vicinity of Fort sions instead of two, the number decided time ago a lot of Vallejo Chinese came Pierre and Stanley, across the river upon by the association, and making the to the consulate at San Francisco saying from Pierre, as it is nearly all held by rate one fare for the round trip, instead of a fare and a third.

Beady to Produce Rain.

To the consulate at San Francisco saying they were living in fear of their lives, as the regular authorities refused to protect them. Trouble began on the protect them. Trouble began on the opinion and the allesting and the alle opinion, and the allotting agents, who ites. Mr. Parnell hoped until the last have been and are now at work perabout the Chinese quarter at Vallejo forming their duties, proceed under these instructions, which give all people Recently a fire was started and a Chiof Indian blood a preference for lands the prison doors, and their refusal to

Children of Squaw Men Citisens.

under the allotment act.

rants for eight men were issued. Vallejo authorities claim there is no legal New Era in Mining. proof against any of the accused, but the Chinese story is told with so much THE Deadwood and Delaware Smeltng company's new plant, only recently detail that Gov. Markham has been recompleted at a cost of \$300,000, was quested by the state department to instarted up for its initial run and sixteen by the deserters another directorate is minutes after the blast was turned on W. E. Powell, general immigration minutes after the blast was turned on molten ore began flowing at the rate of Dublin evening organ remaining faithagent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, who has just returned 150 tons per day. The company is and from North and South Dakota, says: "I will continue operating the pyritic provisited a large number of counties in the porth state and every one in South Day north state and every one in South Dalead ores are used for flux. The process, kota, and it is only justice and the truth though an old one, has never before to say that better crops were never seen before. The harvest is over and secured and it is simply immense. The was entertained as to the results. The crops throughout the northwest are on first twenty-four hours run demonstraa par with the Dakotas—simply great ted its absolute success and marks the THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul beginning of a new era in Black Hills mining. Quarts hitherto shipped out of railroad company has sued the Pullman | the country for treatment will hereafter Palace Car company. It demands an be reduced at home. The company accounting, accusing the Pullman company of making excessive and fraudulent charges in its dealings with the

drive the cattle from the Cherokee out- ington, Wyoming and Colorado. THE NEWS IN NEBRASKA.

events Great and Small of Interest All IGNATIUS DONNELLY does not favor Around the State. the scheme to corner all the wheat in

the United States. He says to the Min-THE governor has appointed Judge O. nesota farmers, in effect, "Sell your THE labor assembly of Chicago has Douglas county, and Robert R. Greer, | full of heart and hope to undertake the decided to issue a warning to the workmen of the world not to come to Chiof Kearney, as commissioner general cago in expectation of getting work in for the world's fair. The following are the world's fair commissioners: First congressional district, A. L. Strang, M. EIFFEL is negotiating for the erec-Omaha, republican; J. Sterling Morton, tion of a tower in Chicago that will Nebraska City, democrat. Second district, Samuel J. Brass, Juniata, demo-CREDITORS of S. R. Howell, the lumcrat; J. H. Powers, Cornell, independent. Third district, Seth B. Mobley, Grand Island, republican; W. B. Milber merchant recently failed, allege MONTANA is preparing to make an elaborate exhibit of her resources at the world's fair.

E. Casey, Pawnes City, republican; A. party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party party, but which subsequently proved to be a desperate attempt upon the part of the republican party p Dakotas is estimated at 116,000,000 democrat; Eric Johnson, Osceola, inde-pendent. Third district, Job Hathaway, Hemingford, republican; J. H. Edmiston, Lexington, independent. The GOV. BUCHANAN, of Tennessee, has decided to, call the legislature to con- naming Butte City as the temporary A WATERSPOUT on one of the islands vene in extra session August 17 to consider the convict lease system and other

Nebraska Prohibitionists matters of interest, including amend-THE Nebraska prohibition party made ments of the election laws, the representation of the state at the world's the following nominations at Lincoln: fair, and increasing the power of the governor to suppress riots in calling out William Gorst, Neligh: Mrs. Caroline M. William Gorst, Neligh: Mrs. Caroline M. Woodward, Seward; justice of the su-233. Act of June 27, 1890—Army invalids, 56,417; widows, 8,114; navy invalids, 56,417; widows, 1,118. Mexican war survivors, 16,350; widows, 6,940; War of 1812—Survivors, 295; widows, 7,753. Total, 630,394.

The president has issued a proclamation announcing reciprocity with San Domingo, under the act of last October,

Domingo, under the act of last October, as far as could be done constitutionally. posed to be the tariff plank.

Some excitement was caused in Nebraska by the report that both Gov. done away with and free labor be no Thayer and Lieut. Gov. Majors were out of the state. Gov. Thaver went to DISTRICT UNITED STATES JUDGE HAMMOND has handed down, at Mem- wired the lieutenant governor to assume Detroit to the G. A. R. encampment and phis, Tenn., his decision in the now his place. For a time Majors' wherefamous case of R. M. King, the Seventh abouts were unknown and a sensation Day Adventist, who was convicted a was produced by W. A. Poynter, the year ago of Sabbath breaking by plowcultural machinery; railway material ing on Sunday. The state supreme ening to assume the functions of the excourt affirmed the sentence and then ecutive office and call an extra session the Adventists and the National Sec- of the legislature. ular association took up the case, en-

Watson Changes His Mind. CHAIRMAN WATSON, of the Nebraska Judge Hammond's decision the defend- republican state central committee, has abandoned the project of electing a governor this year. He has come to the conclusion that such a proceeding would ocratic state ticket in Kentucky was not be legal, and so has decided not to carried by about 25,000. The people's call a special meeting of the republican state central committee

> Eight Hour Strikes. A STRAINED situation resulted from the attempt to enforce the eight-hour law Aug. 1, passed by the last legislature. Many establishments refused to permit the change and strikes ensued in

> Blackleg in Cheyenne County. BLACKLEG has appeared among the cattle on Snake creek, Cheyenne county. with fatal results. Thirty-five head have died in a month.

FOREIGN JOTTINGS.

THE United States is about the on country which has raised a good crop of the cereals this year, and most of the others are far below an average in yield. Last winter was an exceptionally bad one in all parts of Europe and North Africa. In the whole of that region the Throughout the Commonwealth—Various Evolts of More Than Usual Hisportance:

A STATEMENT shows the amount of business transacted at the different South Dakota land offices during the fiscal year just closed, which shows that a considerable amount of business has much more important than that, the rye crop yield is estimated at only 25 to 60 per cent. of an average. It is said that in eighteen of the most populous and productive out of the fifty-one provinces in Russia, embracing 45,000,000 of the population of the empire, the poorer classes of the people have been at starvation point for some months past. In Germany the wheat crop is deficient 17 per cent. and the rye crop 25 per cent. of an average crop, while in several other countries of Europe there is a great deficiency from the smaller yield normal to them. In fact, only the Danubian countries have any grain to spare for the wants of others, and the exports from India have been so liberal as to suggest that much more cannot come from that quarter before another harvest, which falls in the first two months of the year. The shortage is a tremendous one, and may well incite the question, How is it to be met? Must some 30,000,000 or 40,000,000 of people in Europe starve for want of food? Or will many die while millions more are only half fed, their dole being little more than enough to keep body and soul to-gether? Or will the deficiency be in large part made up by exports of say 10 per cent. of our magnificent corn crop, which the famine-stricken people of Europe will now have perforce to resort to as the only thing that will fill the immense void in the food supply? These cheerful fireside to the tented field are are stirring questions, a reliable answer

moment to again entangle them in maneuvers for reunion. Their prompt and decisive declarations as soon as outside listen to any advances from the Parnellites fell like a death blow upon the faction. Parnell telegraphed to his committees that defections on every side did not alter his course a hair's breadth. To fill up the gaps left in the committee forming, aspiring to found a daily paper ful, appeals to the party to rally rally and not succumb to stage fright because they lost O'Brien, but now that the truth is penetrating the stoutest Parnellite hearts and they see that their cause is well nigh extinct, and that it will be useless to continue the struggle, it is thought that Parnell will soon ap-

peal for the support of the revolutionary DISPATCHES to Washington from the United States immigration commission now in Europe to the treasury department state that the chairman, Col. will probably so enlarge it at an early Commissioners Cross, Powderly and Two Battalions or cavalry have left Fort Reno, I. T., with instructions to drive the cettle from the Character out. cate that a large amount of valuable information is being collected, no obstacles being interposed officially or other-wise to the investigations which are

being made. SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT recently visited Mr. Gladstone and then reported to P. Mason, of Lincoln, as labor commis- his coileagues that never since he had sioner, Samuel S. Blanchard, of Ar-lington, as chief grain inspector for leader had he found him "so ready, so great task which the country is about to impose upon him once more of directing her interests as prime minister." He promised to address the liberal federation meeting at Newcastle a few months hence, after which he will go to the Riviera to recuperate. Wonderful old

GREAT excitement was caused in Bar celona, Spain, by what was for a time believed to be a revolutionary movealternates are: First district, Charles ment on the part of the republican bring about a decline in the prices of the securities dealt in upon the exchange. A band of fifteen men made an attack on the troops at the garrison, governor has also issued a proclamation but were repulsed and captured. They declaring Boyd county organized and will probably be shot.

of the Azores group caused immense damage and killed six persons. THERE will be 25,000 French pilgrims to the vatican between September 18 day, and no Grand Army; perhaps, also.

THE NATIONAL GAME. and Lost-How the Clubs

and October 7.

Following is a showing of the standing of

New Yorks 45 34 .57 Clevelands .42 46 .477 istence the Grand Army of the Republic Bostons43 35 .571 Cincinnatis .35 52 .49 has had a remarkable career. It was Philadelp's .42 45 .506 Pittsburgs .34 58 .395 organized at Decatur, Ill., on April 6. L. \$c. W. W. 30 .670 Columbus ...43 WESTERN ASSOCIATION. L. Pe Sloux Citys.44 Omaha 45 30 .6 0 Kansas C ys. 41 Minneap'lis. 49 43 .538 Denvers 34 Lincolns 43 42 .505 Duluths 34

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Army of the Republic. The annual encampments have always been occasions of great jollificaion, and now that the order has reached the quarter century milestone of its ex-istence, it is not surprising that the advance guard on arriving in Detroit to ce'ebrate the "Slver Anniversary" should greet each other with lusty hurrahs, hearty handshakes and hat throwings, under a profusion of bespang'ed and beribboned decorative draperies that formed a rainbow canopy across the line of parade. From end to end of that long line of gray-bearded veterans as they entered Detroit there was not a gloomy face nor a heavy heart, for the rejoicing seemed to send an electric thrill through every form, banishing all gloom and sadness. The ve erans came together this year like a holiday crowd in a city given up to carnival.

Even the sober visage of Dr. Stephen-son, the founder of the Grand Army, as it looked down from innumerable banners upon the happy faces of the anniversary throng, seemed to break into smiles in keeping with the moods of the merry hour. The war's wild alarms that



more than a quarter century forgotten, and, though there are stinging scars and aching bones still lingering as mementos of the fearful days of carnage, these ceased from troubling while the heart made holiday through the rounds of a military pageant.

Grim and grizzled cannoneers wander ed along the parapets of old Fort Wayne. the time-honored guardian of the city and harbor, and shouted mer.y ha-has down the iron throats of the monster

of rejoicing and peace—peace and its blessing plenty and exuberance of life, and means of enjoyment; peace that was fought for, was purchased with toll and blood, was won in death struggles. and given to the nation by these merrymaking veterans. They do not mourn, though they bear hurts that in all these years have never healed; they do not sulk, though never a painless night has soothed their lives from boyhood up to premature old age. They meant it to the last breath when they went to war, saying, "'Tis glorious to fight for one's country." Had they not meant it there would be no country as we know it to-



But what a task these veterans went about in those days when their hearts were light with the flow of fresh young blood—campaigns the severest known to modern warfare; battles the bloodiest and most desperate of the age; hardships that all the gold that was ever mined could not hire men to endure, not even in this age of boasted physical During the twenty-five years of its ex-

organized at Decatur, 111., on April 6, 1866. The founder of the order was Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson, who was Surgeon of the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry, and was mustered out in 1864. It is a matter of general regret that Dr. Ste-phenson did not live to see some of the beneficial results from his labora. He died when the order was struggling with adversity and political dissens ons. Up to 1871 the organization grew but slowly, owing to its being regarded a political and religious body. Gradually these influences disappeared, and a healthy and

rapid growth set in.

The first post commander was M. F.

Kanan, and the first national commander Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut. In 1866 the first post was organized in New York City, the charter being obtained from Illinois. This post is the present Phil Kearney Post, No. 8. The New York lepartment was organized in 1867. The first department commander was Col. J. B. McKean, and the second Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. The rank of commander-inchief has fallen upon many distinguished soldiers since the Grand Army was or-ganized. Here is the list:

General S. A. Huribut, Illinois, 1866-7. General John A. Logan, Illinois, 1868-70. General Ambrose E. Burnside, Rhode General Charles Devens, Jr., Massachi General John F. Hartranft, Pennsylvania, 1875-6. Chaplain William Euroshaw, Ohio, 1879.

General Lewis Wagn r. Pennsylvania.

Major George & Merrill, Massachusetta

Drummer Boy John S. Kountz, Ohio, 1884. Captain S. S. Burdette, District of Colum-General Lucius Fairchild, Wisconsin Major John P. Rea, Minnesota, 1887. Major William Warner, Missouri, 1888. General Russell A. Alger, Michigan, 1889. Colonel Wheelock G. Veazey, Vermont.

7,000 posts and nearly 500,000 members.
During the last year \$230,000 has been expended in relieving comrades, exsoldiers, and their families. Nearly forty thousand people have benefited by the bounty of the order during the year.
The aggregate amount expended by the Grand Army posts for the result of the res Grand Army posts for relief since 1871
has reached the sum of \$2,500,000.
Homes and asy'ums for soldiers,
orphans, and widows have been built

and maintrined and destitute families



provided for. The amount of good done by the order cannot be calculated. The Grand Army is a secret order, but objects are: "The preservation of those strictly in advance. Facility of the strictly in advance. Facility is advance. The preservation of those strictly in advance. bjects are: "The preservation of those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together with strong cords of love and affection the comrades in arms of many battles, sieges and marches; to make these ties available in works and results of kindness, of favor and mutual aid to those in need of assistance; to make provision where it is not already done for the support, care and education of soldiers' orphans, and for the soldiers; for the protection and assistance of disabled soldiers, whether disabled by wounds, sickness, old age or misfortune, and for the establishment and defense of the late soldiery of the United States morally, socially and politically, with a view to inculcate a proper appreciation of their services to their country, and a recognition of such services and claims by the American

people."

The Grand Army has on its rolls over half the number of living veterans, and UNDERTAKER! it is stronger than ever before. It has



used its influence to secure legislation

for the education and care of orphans of

and for homes for destitute and disabled

veterans. It has done a great work in

successfully urging an increase of pen-sions for disable: veterans to help them

in their advancing years. It has remov

ed from the nation the disgrace of permitting men to die and be buried as paupers in the land they had preserved

by their bravery and self-sacrifice. Monuments have been placed upon

shed as a national holiday on which to

scatter flowers on the graves of the nation's heroes. The Grard Army to-day is the representative organization of the soldiers and sailors of America, the

the officer who wears the stars of a gen

eral to the private who has only the scars of battle and the privations of

camp life to distinguish him. It in-

cludes every nationality, every color,

every creed. All who fought for the

Union on land or sea now meet beneath

PORT WAYNE.

the one flag, which they protected so

It is Man's Nature

on him is a person of discriminating

feminine taste, whose other weaknesses

are, therefore, pardonable.

To think that he always knows when

he's had enough to drink, while Tanks

To think that when he wins a jack

pot it is a matter of skill, and when he

To think that his wife and children

ought to go to church, but that he

To think that he will "do a great

many things when he gets time."

To think that his side in politics is

the only side there is. This applies particularly when his side is the inside.

To thick he can fool all women

loses "the luck's against him."

eds rest on Sundays.

Philadelphia Times.

well when it was in danger.

only pebbles.

never does.

the time.

dead comrades, for increased pensions

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