NEBRASKA SCHOOL MATTERS.

BRASKA STATE NEWS

County Superintendents Addressed by Mr. Fawler.

At the state teachers' meeting in den wedding. Comaha State Superintendent Fowler part, as follows:

tion in having the lowest per cent of dianapolis. Hiteracy of all the states in the union. Nowhere has the value of a common school education been more generally ed by burglars a few nights ago and and universally acknowledged than robbed of \$20, several rings and other here, nor has the free secondary and pleces of jewelry. higher education in the state been al-

together neglected. The constitution of Nebraska, adopted in 1875, desared that all moneys Peter Drouland got his hand too near arising from the sale or leasing of the machine and the index finger of his left hand was torn off. in Lais state should be perpetual funds for common school purposes, of which Plattsmouth announcing the forthcomthe annual interest or income only can ing marriage of F. C. Kingsbury of be appropriated; and the interest on Arizona and Miss Para Love of Frethese school lands sold and leased, to- mont, which will occur January 4. gether with that or warrants, county Roscoe Pound will resign his post-

the dollar of assessed valuation of all Frank M. Hall and Frank H. Woods. year rather than diminish. Local strong.

port of the common schools in the re- weight 150, dark mustache. accrue.

legislature shall provide for the free tomobiles, limiting the speed to five instruction in the common schools of miles an hour in the business district. all persons between the ages of 5 and of the city and twelve miles an hour 21 years. Free education, including in all other districts.

work below the ordinary high school. trouble over the range.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Peterson of Polk county last week celebrated their gol-

NEBRASKA BRIEFS.

At a regular meeting of the Frespoke to county superintendents in mont Turnverein it was voted to send a team to compete at the national turn ivebraska occupies an unrivaled posi- fest, which meets next year at In-

> The home of P. B. Neff, an implement dealer in Broomfield, was enter-

While oiling an engine at the electric power house at Beatrice Engineer

Invitations have been issued at

bonds and school district bonds, cer- tion as dean of the law school at the thin fees and licenses, and the state State University to enter practice, school tax of 11/2 mills or less upon having formed a law partnership with ~~~~ taxable property in the state, provides The body of Howard Penn who FUT a sum in excess of \$700,000 appor- killed himself at York in a fit of tioned annually to all the common despondency arrived in Broken Bow Probab school districts of the state. This from that place and was taken to the amount will increase from year to residence in Former Sheriff Arm-The

school districts may tax themselves About 11 o'clock in the forenoon not to exceed 25 mills on the dollar one of the inmates in the open ward The cl of assessed valuation. All fines, pen- at the asylum at Hastings escaped, almost alties and license moneys are appro- coming toward Hastings. He is depriated exclusively to the use and sup-scribed as being about 28 years old, scientis spective subdivisions where they may The city council o Grand Island

has passed on its first reading an or-They The constitution also states that the dinance regulating the running of auconstit chestn ments tato. ter and

free textbooks and supplies, is fur- The other night young George Coil The ch nished in all school districts in the of Dawes county walked from the peniproteic state. School government, organiza- tentiary to the trolley car station at four t tion and management in Nebraska is Lancaster a free man. beneficiary of twenty times amost purely local, each one of the one of Governor Mickey's Christmas 6.667 districts being responsible for commutations. Coil was convicted ter as has the potato. its own school. Each district pro- five years ago of murdering a sheep vides a full course of instruction in man named Ryan, with whom he and ell of the eight grades or years of his father, a cattleman, had had and many of them furnish graduate Governor Mickey has assured Su- most other nuts, the chestnut is supe-

certificates upon the completion of perintendent Greene of the Lincoln rior because the others contain such this work. The course includes read- Hospital for the Insane that there is an excess of fat-often 50 to 60 per ing, writing, spelling, arithmetic absolutely no need for any investiga- cent-that they are indigestible. The grammar, geography, history, physi- tion into the affairs of that institu- chestnut has little over 2 per cent.

The annual meeting of the Gage

county poultry and pet stock show will

December will be a good month

tentiary in that the census will be in-

A circular letter will be sent out to

ounty treasurers by State Treasurer

Mortensen asking them to begin the

year properly by promptly remitting

state taxes to the treasury on Monday

or Tuesday. Many county treasurers

are taking advantage of the renewed

ffer of the Burlington and the Union

Pacific to pay a part of their taxes,

pending the decision on the applica-

After having been mourned as a

Harrisburg. Ore., alive and a busy

mother and brothers gave him up as

dead. Even the date of his death had

been fixed, services held and each an-

niversary help apart because of the

last week came as a joyful greeting.

In the case of the Missouri Pacific

tear Bancroft. The prisoner was

tion for injunction.

creased there by twenty-nine.

NEW YORK RAILROAD DEPOT TO **BE LARGEST IN THE WORLD**



The New York Central's new Grand | fifth street, 460 feet on Lexingtor Central station, which is in course of avenue, 275 feet on Forty-fourth street, 260 feet on Depew place and building in New York city, and which, 300 feet on Forty-second street. In the coast of the penal settlement it with accompanying improvements, is the construction especial attention is was watched by a warship. At last to cost fully \$50,000,000, will be the to be paid to suburban 'traffic. Sublargest passenger station in the world. urban trains are to enter and leave the It is to occupy nineteen city blocks. depot at a lower level than the It will have a frontage of 680 feet on through trains. The baggage room Vanderbilt avenue, 625 feet on Forty-1 occupies 47,000 square feet of space.

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FUTURE OF THE CHESTNUT.	WAITED LONG FOR REWARD.
Probability It Soon Will Become a Staple Food. The potato long ago conquered the larders of many parts of the world. The chestnut is, on the contrary, an almost undiscovered food, at least in England and the United States. Yet scientists tell us that the chestnut is a more nutritious food than the pota- to. They are very much alike in their constituents, these two foods, only the chestnut has more of the nutritive ele- ments for its weight than has the po- tato. The potato is 76 per cent wa- ter and the chestnut only 53 per cent. The chestnut has three times as much proteid, almost twice as much starch, four times as much sugar and gum, twenty times as much fat and about	Heroic Sailors Get Tardy Recognition From Congress. Unless it be for the material things which directly concern its members. Congress evidently believes in virtue being its own reward, writes Caspar Whitney in Outing. Lucky is the man who, lacking that paramount endow- ment of modern America—a "pull"— escapes the slanders of the envious or receives federal recognition for a val- iant deed he has been indiscreet enough to perform. Recently the Secretary of the Navy presented gold medals to Lieut. E. P. Bertholf, Lieut. D. H. Jarvis and Sur- geon S. J. Call for their Leroic rescue in 1897 of 275 imperiled sailors. At the risk, and very nearly at the cost, of their lives, these three men made

a 1,600-mile overland trip to Point the same percentage of mineral mat-Barrow in midwinter to carry relief to sailors starving there on the ice. The potato's lack of fat makes it Nearly eight years later they each renecessary to put butter on it to make ceive from this great and expanding it palatable. The chestnut is butternation a gold medal valued at \$210! ed by nature. Yet, as compared with

HOTEL SOLELY FOR CHILDREN. Unique Hostelry Recently Established

at London. Now that the Countess, Paulett has EUNKO MAN'S" LC eath of Tom O'Brien I of His Eucces

News of the death Brien, the noto-ious con nd originator of the gold rench penal settlement a ecalls the story of attemp

made ive or six years ago by his Chicago nd New York friends to rescue him.

plot A syndicate, said to have been comcsed of eight confidence men in the wo cities, raised the money and charered a swift steam yacht, which lay vaiting for a chance to pick up the onvict. O'Brien had been furnished money

o bribe the guards, and every precauion had been taken to insure his scare, but the authorities learned of the plan and redoubled their vigilance. Washington Post. When the steam yacht appeared off

the plan was abandoned.

When O'Brien was sentenced to Cavenne for life for the murder of "Kid" Waddell, a fellow confidence nan, in a Paris hotel, he closed a ca-

on two continents. He organized the confidence business thirty years ago and reduced it

o such a system that he became wore long whiskers. He was in close

touch with politicians in every city where he operated. But O'Brien's political pull finally failed him. He sold a gold brick to an Albany real estate man for \$10,000



# ENATORS Longer Monopolize Seats in Upper House.

igh the senate is supposed to mposed largely of old men, young men are rapidly gaining the seats. Mr.) Hemenway, who will be the new senator from Indiana, is 44. He and his colleague, Senator Beveridge, who

is 42, will be among the youngest men annie Gray, O'Brien's New York in the senate. But Senator Dick of weetheart, who had been devoted to Ohio, who succeeded Senator Hanna, tim all through his trial for murder an old man, is only 46. Senator Knox, ind imprisonment, was author of the after several years as attorney general, is young as men are accounted

nowadays, being 51, which happens also to be the age of Senator Crane of Massachusetts, who entered the senate with him. The prospective senor days off the island of Cayenne | ator from Nevada, Mr. George S. Nixon, will probably be the shortest in stature of all that branch of congress.

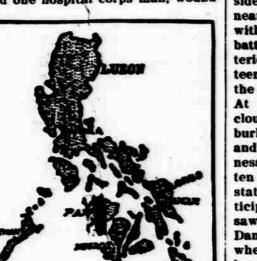
He is described as nearly a head shorter thin Senator Knox, although, like nearly all the short men of the senate, possessed of much ability .-

TELLS OF SAMAR DISASTER. Gen. Corbin Sends Details of the Re-

cent Massacre. Gen. Corbin's report of the uprising in the island of Samar and of the battle in which Lieut. Stephen K. Hayt

seer of crime that for years had baf- and thirty-seven of his command of fiel the efforts of the best detectives scouts were killed, has been received by the war department. The report

says: "The Pulajanes are on the warpath in Samar in considerable numbers, as known over the world as the "king of may be judged from the following: bunko men." O'Brien not only 'On Nov. 10 about 400 Pulajanes and worked confidence games himself but several hundred volunteers joined in directed dozens of other crooks in an attack on a detachment of twenty nearly all the large cities. He dressed Philippine scouts at Oras, Samar. like a prosperous business man and Killed one hospital corps man, wound-



the assistance desired. As yet none

Joke on Archbishop Ireland.

has been accepted."



Flag Song. Out upon the four winds blow. Tell the world your story: Thrice in hearts' blood dipped before. They called your name Old Glory! Stream, Old Glory, bear your stars High among the seven: Stream a watchfire on the dark. And make a sign in heaven!

Mighty harvests gild your plains, Mighty rivers bear them. Everywhere you fly you bid All the hungry share them: Blooms the wilderness for you, Plenty follows after, Underneath your shadow go Peace and love and laughter.

When from sky to sky you float, Far in wide savannas. Vast horizons lost in light Answer with hosannas. Symbol of unmeasured power. Blessed promise sealing. All your hills are hills of God. And all your founts are healing!

Still to those the wronged of earth Stream a watchfire on the dark. And make a sign in heaven!

#### At Kenesaw. "An old diary," said a One Hundred

and Twenty-Fifth Illinois man, "reminded me of that mysterious man on horseback at Kenesaw. This is what recorded in my diary June 19, 1864: Again ordered forward, but the Johnnies have gone to higher ground. We follow them up, and at night we are at the foot of a mountain, up the sides of which are skirmish pits, and

near the top seems to be breastworks, with here and there embrasures for batteries. We soon know that the batteries are in place all right, and nineteen of our cannon open to reply to the rebs on the top of the mountain.

At the same time a furious thunder cloud comes up and joins in the hurlyand quaking as ensued is seldom wit- being overcrowded. nessed.' That reads like it was written at the front, under the conditions stated by a soldier present and a participant. He was at the foot of Kenesaw, in Georgia, and belonged to Col. Dan McCook's brigade, all right, but when he made his record he did not

know the name of the location. "History later made the name memorable: incidents of a few days later fixed themselves on my memory, especially the charge of June 27, 1864,

#### "It is now forty years since all these scenes were enacted. I feel to this day, and I speak for nearly every Southerner whom I have heard express an opinion, that it is well the war ended as it did." It was always my father's opinion that if the South had succeeded secession would have been but the beginning of many secessions, and we should have been split up into many weak states instead of being the mighty nation that we are. "May Old Glory float till the end of time over an undivided country!"

Cherishes His Old Flag. G. C. Large of Taylorville, Ilt, has in his possession the remnants of a flag which was made by the women of Buckhart township in 1860. It was carried by the One Hundred and Fifteenth Illinois regiment of Springfield, where the regiment was named Mary Lincoln, in honor of the wife of Abraham Lincoln. The flag was not taken through the war, as only the national colors are used in the national service, but it was brought back to Christian county, where it has since remained. It has been used in every political campaign since the war, but this is the first time it has ever seen a Republican candidate for president victorious in Christian county. The flag was made entirely by hand and shows beautiful workman-

Bodies of Veterans Removed.

ship.-Chicago Chronicle.

Two hundred and fifty bodies of civil war veterans who were buried in the soldiers' plot at Forest Lawn cemetery. Buffalo, were recently removed, together with the monument. to a larger plot in the same cemetery. burly, and such a roaring, shaking, the small plot which they occupied

#### Ex-Soldier's Big Pension.

Uncle Sam's largest pensioner in owa is Hans Johnson, an ex-soldier of the Spanish-American war, who lives at La Port, and draws \$100 each month from the United States treas

When the war started Johnson went to the front with a Vinton company and while in camp received an injury to one of his limbs and was sent home Col. McCook's brigade. I belonged to after having been treated in a South company K. One Hundred and Twen- ern hospital. He grew gradually lyzed. He is now in an entirely help less condition, is totally blind and requires the attention of a nurse con tinually. The \$100 pension, which comes a! godsend, will about keep Johnson and his wife. They have no children

blogy, etc. In some of the larger in cities of the state kindergartens have tive department for a conference and have as good food as anyone could been established. was assured that the governor had want.

When a school district has a popu- perfect confidence in him and the inlation of 150 or more children of school tegrity of his management. age, it may organize as a high school Phoenix, (Ariz.) dispatch: Sheriff there would be no cause for wonder district and furnish free high school Hall of Holt county, Neb., arrived with in the failure to utilize it as food on privileges to all its pupils who com- a requisition for Bernard W. Mc- a large .scale. But as a matter of plete the eighth grades of work below Greevy, absconding president of the fact it is said that a given area of the high school. Elkhorn Valley bank of O'Neill, Neb.

We have in Nebraska eighty-five vil- The sheriff sid he would not leave amount of food possible when planted lages maintaining a High school before Monday and perhaps not then. course of one year, or a total of nine He is impressed with the story that grades of work; there are 175 villages Cashier Patrick Hagerty is in hiding with High school courses of two here and hopes to capture him. years; 101 villages or cities with High The committee that has begged the school courses three years in length. Burlington Railroad company for a and eighty-four cities in the state new depot at York in the place of maintaining a full four years' High the barn-like structure now used by school course sometimes differentiated the company there hope that York into classical scientife English and will have a New Year's present in the commercial courses, above the eighth way of a notice from the company grades of common school work. Above that they will build a much needed tion. these we have as a superstructure the depot at York that will be in keeping, magnificent University of Nebraska with the rapid growth and the size of with its faculty of 200 and an attend- the place.

ance of more than 2,500. The univers- Each prisoner in the penitentlary ity has a heavy endowment from was given a Christmas present. The lands donated to the state by the gift was of modest proportions, con-United States, and is supported by the sisting of a large bag of candy, made its pulse, the statistics are still on the proceeds of investment of a perma- in the prison kitchen, but each man ment fund, by other incomes and by a was remembered. Many of them retax of 1 mill upon the dollar of as- ceived little trinkets from friends and sessed valuation of the state. relatives at home. Little mementoes

During the last school year (1903 of home life and jars of jam and jelly, 1904) there were enrolled in the with other delicacies, were received by schools of Nebraska 280,000 children: many of the men. the state had 6,767 school houses, of which thirty-five were stone, 339 brick. 195 log. 273 sod, and the rest wood be held in the opera house at Blue or frame buildings. The number of Springs January 3 and 4. sod school houses in the state in 1890 was nearly 800, but it has steadily de- from the standpoint of the state penicreased since that time, while the number of brick buildings rapidly increases. The value of school district property in the state is estimated at \$11,000,000; the total indebtedness of all districts at \$3,285,000, and the total annual expenditures at \$4,900,000, Ne braska employs annually 9,700 teach ers, including 3,250 in graded schools

#### Krens Gives Bond.

LINCOLN-William Krens of Cusfer county gave bond for \$1 500, and was released pending the final decision upon his case. In the Custer county district court he was sentenced dead man for the past seventeen years to two years in the state penitentiary John Marquardt has turned up at for burning a stack of grain. man. Almost a score of years ago he

ANSLEY-More prairie chickens left Norfolk and two years later his were killed in October and November this year in the neighborhood of Ans ley than ever before, but the pot hunter who kills birds in the summer has been stopped, and the result is that the funeral tone it bore. A letter received rate of about 800 routes a month .birds are both plentiful and tame.

#### Depositors Get 39 Per Cent.

Railway company against Cass county LINCOLN-Receiver William C. Judge Jessen found for the plaintiff. May has filed with Secretary Royse fixing the amount of damage in the of the state banking board his final sum of 1 cent. The company sued for report of the affairs of the defunct \$1,000 damage. People's State bank off Gothenburz. Gust Jones, a stranger in Cuming which failed in 1901. The depositors county, was comitted to jail on a have received a payment of 39 pecharged.

Bake or roast your chestnuts and you The official called at the execu-

If the chestnut had an unpleasant flavor, or if it was hard to raise it. land will produce the maximum

with chestnut trees. Lowever, the neglect of the chestnut may not be all a misfortune. In the days to come, when the hen, the potato vine, the apple tree and the stock range are all working industriously and exclusively in the service upward. No children over 8 years of of the cold storage company, it may be a comfort to have the chestnut tree to fail back upon, which can cater

to us without cold storage intermedia-Growth of the Churches. Despite the clatter about outworn

Globe.

creeds and the anxious look on the faces of amateur diagnosticians as they sit up with the church and feel in the Indian territory, is the grand- rainy day. Because they can not save side of the church. They show it neer missionary among the Cherokees The greatest financial kings of the vital, not moribund. The figures for before their removal from Georgia to world have not been above taking practically every denomination show a the Indian territory. For several years care of the pennies even. The great percentage of growth during 1904 larger than the increase in population. There is not such a drift away stances of her early life peculiarly fitfrom traditional theology as many ted her. Many of the schools are in would have the world believe. The

remote and almost inaccessible poraverage person is not as determined tions of the Creek nation, reached cratic citizen of London, England, has to break away from the faith of the only by long drives over roads so bai arrived in Tacoma for the purpose of fathers as is currently represented. that she has several times been climbing Mount Rainier. The fact that The truth is the pulpit always has thrown out of her buggy. She has had the mountain has never been ascendtaken far more interest in theological to ford dangerous streams, sometimes ed in the winter time does not daunt puzzles than the pews, and there can be a mighty churning of the doctrinal waters without the churc.1 rank and file becoming disturbed.-New York shelter.

#### Woman Long Mariners' Friend.

the age of the guest.

Faithful in Arduous Task.

Cost of Rural Free Delivery. The Santa Barbara lighthouse on believes that a 15,000-foot mountain In 1897, when the rural service was the Pacific coast has been kept by a like Rainier can be easily ascended started on probation. \$40,000 was woman for thirty-eight years. In 1856 despite its system of fourteen glaciers. a lighthouse was erected two miles deemed sufficient for its trial. Dursouth of Santa Barbara, and President ing the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1904, nearly \$13,000,000 was ex-Franklin Pierce appointed Albert J. pended for rural free delivery. For the fiscal year upon which we have near the close of the civil war, Mrs. annual doll show. About 28,000 dolls now entered \$20,816,600 has been ap- Julia F. Williams was appointed keep- and toys were provided by readers of propriated for the continuance and ex- er, to succeed her husband, who had the paper for distribution at Christtension of the rural mail service. died. She has had the longest serv- mas among the children in the hospit-There were 24,566 rural routes in ex- ice of any keeper on the coast. She als, workhouses, workhouse infirmaistence at the end of the fiscal year has been away from her post only two ries and poor law schools of the meon June 30 last, 9,446 ne wroutes hav- nights in twenty-seven years, and tropolis. There was a separate gift ing been put into operation during the rarely leaves the lighthouse except on for every child, as well as large toys fiscal year. On Oct. 1, 1904, there were 27,135 routes established, and the service was being extended at the World's Work.

Mark Twain Taken Literally. Mrs. Peary Not Going North. The librarian of the United Service Mrs. Peary will not accompany her Lub of Calcutta is a native Indian. husband on his next trip to the arctic. His catalogue of the library contains Not that she does not wish to go, for some remarkable classifications, she is a hardy traveler, but because among which is an amusing one in Lieut. Peary is going to take such distance from his bride-elect, and on connection with a book of Mark chances this time as he never took the eventful morning he set off for the Twain's-his "Extracts From Adam's before, and he does not wish his wife station in good time, but he met one charge of stealing a team of horses Diary." The native librarian evidently to share the peril. Mrs. Peary was a friend after another, with the result cent and the receiver has been die the property of James Tighe, living didn't know whether Adam's diary most valuable member of the expedi- that he missed his train. comes under religion or philosophy. tion in which she took part. Strong, Naturally he was very much upset,

her patronage to the Children's hotel in Lordon, many of England's fashionable babies will become the proud tenants of select suites in this new and extraordinary institution. The new London hotel is under the control of the Nordland Institute of Nurses and is furnished throughout OBRIEN TON to suit the peculiar needs of its fastid-

ious little inmates, whose parents, for Europe. At Liverpool he was ar finding it necessary to run down to rested, returned to this country, and shooting preserves or across to the sentenced to ten years in prison. He continent, prefer a select place of this secured temporary release on habeas kind to the doubtful care of their home corpus and escaped to France.

O'Brien "went broke" in Paris and servants. Each baby or child has its own student nurse in its own suite it was when he was refused a loan and the prices run from \$12 a week that he shot his old "pal," Waddell.

age are accepted, but babies in the Getting Rich Slowly. feeding bottle stage may become hon-Ordinarily a great fortune is built

ored guests and have suites as high up like a stone wall-a stone at a as \$100 a week. The furniture suits time. The young man who declines te lay the first stone, because it comes so far short of a wall, will never make progress in financial masonry. An im- | car who, after some general conversa- | from the angle to the north. I could Miss Alice M. Robertson, who has mense proportion of the people of this tion, asked him: "You're a priest, see the colors of one of the regiments just been appointed postmistress at country live up to their incomes, lay-Muskogee, the most important town | ing aside nothing for the traditional daughter of Rev. Dr. Worcester, a pio- \$1,000 in a bunch they save nothing. no longer a priest." The woman gave

father! It wasn't the drink, I hope?" she has been supervisor of Creek financial institutions look after even schools, a position which the circum- the fractions of pennies .- Troy Press. Belated Receipt for a Slave.

> Will Climb Mount Rainier. F. Augustus Moorehouse, an aristofrom a man at Wabbenska, Ark., containing as an enclosure a receipt dat- brush and undergrowth screened me.

the river.'

getting into swimming water, and has him, and he will leave this week for and read as follows: had to depend upon the most primi- Paradise valley, on the mountain's tive accommodations for food and south slope. Moorehouse says he has been through the Alps repeatedly and Joseph W. Hill."-New York World.

### Labouchere's Christmas Gifts.

Henry Labouchere, editor of London Williams to be the keeper. In 1865. Truth, recently held his twenty-fifth Wild West show to younger hands. He is going to Europe with the show in February, and it is said that if he can settle his wife's suit for divorce Sundays, when she drives to Santa and dolls for general use by the and dispose of some other matters he Barbara to attend church. The tower youngsters in the different institurises 178 feet above the sea level and tions. As in many previous years, an will never return to America, but will the solid white light can be seen sev- anonymous donor has sent 11,000 new sixpences for the children. France.

#### Getting Over a Difficulty.

In the north there lives a farmer whose sense of humor failed him on his wedding day. He lived at some

but bothought himself of the tole

Tribute to Oklahoma.

ed twelve Philippine scouts, missing i ty-Fifth Illinois. Our colonel, Oscar five, said to have been boloed while in | F. Harmon of Danville, Ill., was killed after Col. McCook fell while command-"And again on Dec. 16, Second

ing and leading the brigade in the sec-Lieut. Stephen K. Hak and thirtyond effort to rush the works. He was seven enlisted men, Thirty-eighth within the twenty-foot line of the company, Philippine scalts, were kill- enemy's works. My place was on the ed by Pulajanes at Devres, Samar. extreme left, and after we had made First Lieut. George F. Pott requests the rush and during the confusion

The Badge Monay Cannot Buy. help from the militale authorities. which ensued, some calling on us to The department of Indiana has 'a Town is threatened by 1,000 Pulajanes. go forward, others to fail back, I lay bronze badge, the pin bearing each Situation critical in both instances. 1 down, uncertain just what to do. In year the name of the place where offered the Philippine government all the interim I looked just in time to

see Gen. Charles G. Harker fall from his horse. He was the only mounted officer or person I saw. I cannot recall the color of the horse, nor could Archbishop Ireland doesn't mind I say as to his leading a charge. He telling a joke on himself. The arch- was to my rear and left; that is, bebishop always dresses so unostenta- yond the extreme left of McCook's tiously that no one could guess his brigade, which was not so close to the episcopal rank from his street garb. rebel works as was the right wing. Traveling one day in a rural district, which was lodged on the outside of he met a good-natured woman in the the works at a point about twenty feet father, aren't you?" In a bantering planted in the loose earth at the foot mood, the archbishop thought he'd try of the works and our men were lying a quibble to put her at her ease, so he flat on the face of the breastworks in answered: "No, my good woman, I'm | support of the colors. "Just as that scene was before me I

him a pitying glance. Then she said, had one side of my hat torn out by a soothingly: "Oh, the Lord help us, rebel bullet. This volley gave us a chance to get the drop on the rebs and the firing slacked. It seemed to me like pot hunting on the river below In looking over his morning mail Danville when I was a boy. The firthis morning, J. R. Ratekin, a Shenan- ing got so slack that I got up and doah, Ia., seedsman, received a letter looked around. Everybody was gone except the dead and wounded. The

ed back sixty-six years ago for a slave and I straightened myself up and degirl. The receipt was also a warranty liberately walked back to the rear until I came to the rifle pits evacuated "Received, Sept. 3, 1832, of John by the rebels some ways down the

Roberts, \$576 in full for the purchase hill. As I recall it now it seems to plenty of leisure and will remain at of a negro girl named Charlotte. Said me that the Johnnies must have the task until it is finished. He has girl is about 14 or 15 years of age, and thought that they had killed enough I warrant her to be sound in body and of us for one killing, for when we had mind and a slave for life. I will also pulled ourselves together the soldier defend all claims against said girl. instinct resumed the ascendant and officers and men re-formed and pushed up to the brow of the hill, where we a life was lost. During the struggle fortified within twenty-seven steps of he commanded at different times It is said that William F. Cody the rebels and made it about the hot- three companies at Richmond, Mo. His **Buffalo Bill Going to France?** ("Buffalo Bill") intends to expatriate test place for the space of the front of himself and become a citizen of the brigade that the rebels held at erans of Ray and Carroll counties France. Cody is well along in years any time from Chattanooga to Atlanta, who had been mustered out but had and his family troubles have worn him and we kept it hot until the rebels re-enlisted under him. down considerably. For this reason evacuated their position July 2 and 3.

he is desirous of turning over his 1864, when we followed them to the Ocean.

#### Southern Woman's Experience.

Writing in the Raleigh News and Observer Susan Dahmey Smedes gives spend the remainder of his days in this fragment of civil war history: "One of our war experiences was keeping house for two weeks in a box car. We were coming back home S. M. McHarg, a Grant county far- from Georgia. The journey consumed was killed. Capt. Tifin was himself mer, found his wheat so short that he two weeks, because our engine alcut it with a header. Wishing to con- ways stopped us at night, and also at ball not cutting the flesh. serve the soil moisture for wheat sow- all the cities for a day or two. The ing in the fall he planted the land to car next ours brought the servants, o'clock in the evening of the day mencorn. To his surprise the corn ma- We bought provisions in the towns tioned. Capt. Tiffin was reinforced tured and yielded about thirty-five and they cooked nice hot meals along- and pursued Clemons' command all bushels to an acre. His wheat averag- side the track. We had beds, tables, night, and the guerrillas surrendered ed about \$18.25 an acre and his corn rocking chairs, books, and work bas- the next morning at Lexington. Three \$10.50, a total of \$28.75 an acre, or kets. Even the cat had not been left days later, May 26, 1865, Kirby Smith



NDIANA.

the department of national encampment is held. A cherry ribbon supports a disk containing the state seal, surrounded by the inscription, "Department of Indiana, G. A. R."

Last Casualty in Civil War. Dr. Clayton Tiffin, a well-known

physician and surgeon of Hamilton. Mo., had the distinction of command ing the Union soldiers who fought the last battle of the civil war in which last command was composed of vet

It was with a handful of these that he had an encounter on May 23, 1865 Chattahoochee river."-Chicago Inter with the remaining remnant of Bill Anderson's bushwhackets and guerrillas. Anderson had been killed, and Arch Clemons, who had been his first lieutenant, was in command. The

engagement was fought about eight miles from Richmond. Capt. Tiffin had with him only five men. They were fired upon from ambush by the bushwhackers, and. Madison Walker shot through the toe of his boot, the

This skirmish occurred about 6:39 thirty-acre field This is behind, she belonged to the naval surrendered all the Confederate sol

enteen miles at sea.

The Institute for the Feeble Minded at Beatrice fittingly observed Christ mas	sion and was brought before Justice	So to make it sure he put it under both headings, gravely adding Mark Twain's own words, "Translated From the Original MS."	willing to take her share of privation	but bethought himself of the tele- graph. This was the message he sent- "Don't marry till I comeWilliam." -Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury.	\$915 for his thirty-acre field. This is a convincing example of the resources of Oklahoma's soil and climate.—Kan- sas City Times.		diers west of the Mississippi river and all who had opposed the union forces had been disarmed. Capt. Tiffin is quite sure the last
Brotherhood Must Settle. LINCOLN—The supreme court de- cided that the Modern Brotherhood of America should pay \$3,000 to Mrs. Enizabeth Hardinger. Her husband was found dead in a park in Chicago and it was shown that he had been discharged from his position in a bank. The court holds that it was not conclusively proven that he com- mitted suicide. W. T. Seamans has been sentenced to the penitentiary for three years at York for forgery.	William Maynard, a young farmer who was married only three weeks ugo, was arrested in Grand Island on the charge of forgery brought by John L. Johnson, a farmer, whose name had been fraudulently put to several checks unwisely cashed by merchants recently. Maynard claims he only en- torsed the checks for other parties und had no benefit from them. The members of the York Commer- cial club are pleased to read that Sec- retary Shaw's report to the house rec- ommends an appropriation for the postoffice at York.	operator in this country, is dead at her home in West Chester, Pa. She has been an invalid for the past fif- teen years and was 73 years old. She was invited in 1869 to unveil the Morse monument in New York city, but was unable to participate owing to illness. Mrs. Smith was the first woman to send a message to the Pittsburg telegrapn office, where An-	Camden. N. J., has his own ideas of how to inflict punishment on offend- ers. Two young fellows who had be- gun celebrating Christmas were be- fore him for breaking the peace. He fined them \$35 and \$50, respectively, and gave them seven months in which to pay, dividing the penalty into monthly installments. Each had to give his note, signed by a responsible surety. On the same day he sen- tenced a wife beater to two years in	Choate Long at St. James. Joseph Choate, American ambassa- dor to the court of St. James, has now served longer in that position. than any of his predecessors since the re- tirement thirty-five years ago of Charles Francis Adams. <u>A Treat.</u> "Going gunning. are you? I'll bet you couldn't hit a barn door." "Mebbe not, but I think I could hit a darn bore, and if you don't run away I'll be tempted to do it."	Wife-Yes, I know; but she actually sent it home the day she promised it. Like Other Girls. "Old Roxon is not a man to pay out money for nothing."	brothers, and sisters, had gone down to the fight in Mobile bay, and been captured by the Northern fleet, in the gunboat Gaines. "It seems a strange thing to say, but all that party look back on that trip as the most comfortable ever	fight was in Ray county and that Mad- ison Walker was the last soldier in that great struggle to give up his life. Unpatriotic Schooi Teacher. The Woman's Relief Corps of Tole- do, Ohio, recently preferred charges against a school teacher of Wood county. His school was presented with an American flag and when re- ceived the teacher was evidently not in a patriotic mood, for instead of unfurling it at the top of the school house staff he buried the emblem upon
and remarked to a group of friends that he thought Nebraska was the place for him from this time on. He went south with the idea of making an investment in some of the couth- ern lands which have been so thor- enghly advertised of late, but he thinks that the lands have been over- wated, and that a northerner with his	against John Thompson, charged with daylight burglary, at Beatrice, brought in a verdict of guilty. As Thompson has three days in which to file a mo- tion for a new trial sentence has been deferred. Arthur Carleton, a farmer of Hay- mow precinct. Stanton county, caught his coat in the spring of the seat while	where he keeps his fine animals. He is one of the best four-in-hand whips in New York, and in the coaching season his turnout is on the road daily. Only Steamers for Navy. With the withdrawal of the train- ing ships Northampton and Cleopatra from the active list, the last shred	American Hospital in Corea. A new hospital building has just been dedicated in Seoul. Corea. the cost of which was defrayed by L. H. Severance of Cleveland. It is to be known as the Severance Memorial hospital, and is to be conducted under the Presbyterian board of foreign mis- sions. Rice Production in Siam. Siam is becoming one of the greatest rice-producing countries in the world. In the year 1903 the exports of rice	Job for Papa. "Ah!" sighed the young man, "I would gladly die for you." "Oh. thank you, kind sir," said the fair maid. "Please do it at once, for papa has just been elected coroner and he needs the practice." King Proclaims Amnesty. King Frederick Augustus of Sax-	Size of Eggs Graded. Joseph Gregory of Barre, Vt., has an 18-month-old Plymouth Rock hen which has laid eight eggs recently. The first was the size of a marble and round, the next a little larger and more elongated, and so on. Paper Mills in Russia. There were last year 532 paper mills in operation in European Russia employing 46,100 hands and turnin:	and train, day and night it seemed to go on. "A pleasant incident on that journey was a breakfast sent us by a former neighbor as we were lying near Colum- bus, Ga. I must enumerate the viands all or nearly all were delicacies at that stage of the war. There was real cof- fec, with real sugar to sweeten it (not sorghum sirup), blscuits of real wheat flour, butter, though it was selling at \$4 a pound, broiled chicken, beef- steak and fried potatoes. We did not leave a crumb, and every member of that party maintains to this day that there never was nor ever can be as	ars to participate in a war dance upon the flag, which invitation scems to have been accepted. Day of Many Engagements. Nov. 27 was the anniversary of nine- teen engagements during the civil war, as follows: Waynesboro, Greys- ville, Ringgold, Brown's Cross Roads, Thomas Station, Reyrolds Plantation, Jones Plantation, Pea Vine Creek, Taylor's Ridge and Buck Head Creek, Ga.; Fort Esperanza, Texas; Bartlett Mills, Va.; Black River Bridge, Miss.; Cleveland, Lawrence's ta Vergne,