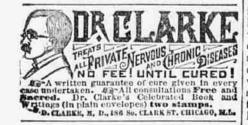


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Reminiscences of General Grant's Career Early in the War.

The Nebraska First and Its Work-The Famous Order No. 11-Pecultarities of Governor Izard.

THE BEE has given the correct version of the circumstances attending the issuit for the purpose of bearing testimony to the fact that Gen. Grant sincerely regretted having ever issued the order, and in conversation with him, said it was a great mistake, and had done injustice to a class of people who were just as loyal and patriotic, and were just as good citizens as those of any other class or nationality, and that it was issued without consideration. The offenders engaged at the time happened to be almost all Jews, and upon the moment, the order especially directed against them was issued, but it was soon discovered that Americans, and men of other nationalities, were into the nefarious business just ss much, and worse, even, than the Jews. He said the latter were doing their ful share of the work of sustaining the government and recruiting the armies, and it was a source of great regret to him that he had been instrumental in inflicting a wrong upon them. Grant was as free from prejudice against any class or sect as it was possible for a man to be. In speaking of a prejudice against Jews, and showing how causeless it was, Gen. Butler once put the question, "Did you ever hear of a Jew before the police or criminal court for crime?" and his hearer vas obliged to admit that he remembered o instance of the kind.

No man was ever more ready and willing to make awards to another for any injustice he had done to him, than was Gen. Grant, when convinced of it, and he never seemed to harbor anything like a revengeful feeling towards any one, who, he knew, had wronged him; at least he never gave any evidence of it, but he felt the wrong nevertheless. It is a great mistake to suppose he was stolid and indifferent; on the contrary he was a man of very deep feeling and tender sympathies, and of very strong friendship. He would go as far as he possibly could to oblige a friend in anything that was reasonable. He had a very warm side for the First Nebraska. It was the first regiment that reported to him at Pilot Knob, Mc., after he had taken command there, and at a critical time too, for he was expecting an attack from the confederates, and he had but three regiments there when we arrived. He

it drove Gen. Buckner and his forces back into their intrenchments with a than snow. terrific fire, the day before the surrender, which was their last attempt to break through our lines and escape. That was the first baptism of fire for that regiment, and its action that day was the theme of heartlest commendation at Grant's headquarters that night, from him and others, as the writer was informed by an officer

who was present.

After Shileh, Halleck came down into the field and took command of the Army of the Tennessee, and announced Gen. Grant as second in command, which was in reality shelving him, and he felt then, as he did on being relieved by Prentissat Pilot Knob, when he was organ'zing an expedition across to Cairo to carry out his plan of obtaining control of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, and not the Tennessee ''railway," as printed in a late letter of mine. Gen. Strickland, whom all Nebraska people remember so well, who went to the war as adjutant of the First Nebraska, was adjutant general to my brigade at the time. He wanted a leave of absence to go to Cincinnati and Columbus, as he had some reason to believe he could, by going there, reach the colonelancy of an Ohlo egiment, which he succeeded in doing, and fought gallantly at its head in the Army of the Cumberland. I gave him ITHICA, Mich., Fch s, IEE

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MES. L. A. JOHNSON. leck, he would disapprove it, and he therefore very carnestly desired me to take it to Gen. Grant and secure his approval, if possible. Calling upon him at his headquarters, I handed the application to him with a request that he would grant it if consistent. Just as we had anticipated, he said, owing to the posttion in which he was placed by Gen. Halleck, he did not like to take any action, as he had no command, but then he quickly added, "I can't refuse to comply Nebraska," and gave his approval. Af-ter the war closed, the writer heard more parlors of the church.

> ressed of that regiment. The writer stood upon the breastworks at Donelson on Sunday morning after the surrender, near a white flag which had been placed there during the night and while there, Gen. Grant, caim and while there, Gen. Grant, caim and J. B. Seigert & Sons. impassive, passed along going from his camp to Buckner's headquarters to receive his surrender and that of his army to whom the day before, he had sent his laconte but expressive message, "uncondittonal surrender, I propose to move immediately upon your works," Next Saturday the same Gon. Buckner and Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, one of Grant's greatest antagonists in the field, accompany the illustrious general and hero on his last and atlent march. And it is most fitting that it should be thus. Most thoughtfully and beautifully has Prestdent Cleveland carried out Mis. Grant's wishes, and has made a most appropriate selection of attendants of her husband from the field where for the first time he met a greater conqueror than himself, to the peace where he will rest till the bugle call of the universe shall sound the

than once of the favorable opinion he ex-

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south, adopted the plan of selecting a northern man as governor of Kansas, and a southern man for governor of Nebraska, Thus, Francis Burt, of South Usrolina, was appointed for Nebraska, and Andrew H. Reeder, of Pennsyl vania, for Kansas. Burt sickened and dted at the old mission house at Bellevue, a short time after his arrival, and never entered upon his duties. Hon, Thomas B. Cuming, secretary, a man of great ability, became acting governor, and organized the territory. Pierce had ap-pointed Mark W. Izard, of Arkansas, United States marshal of the territory. In order to carry out his notion of hav ing a southern man as governor of Nebraska, he promoted Izard to that posiing of Grant's order No. 11, expelling tion, who was more commonly known the Jews from the department of the Tennessee; and the writer only refers to like fice, he was that one. He was fairly lic office, he was that one. He was fairly worried into doing, what is rare now, tendering his resignation. The writer thinks Hon. J. Sterling Morton, who was at that time editor of the Nebraska City News, has some recollection about the matter. Izard was not overly bright, nor overly stocked with education. an extract was given, was, that his can still be cut on the reservation. "humble body might be laid away on one of those beautiful 'premonitories' that consideration. The offenders engaged adorn and embellish the beautiful banks in smuggling goods through the lines at of the lovely Missouri." He thought premonitories was the correct word. JOHN M. THAYER.

GRAND ISLAND, August 4.

Mr. M. G. Smith, proprietor of Marshall House, East Saginaw, Michigan, was cured of a severe cold, which confined him to his bed, by a few doses of Red Star Cough Cure.

Beating a Powder ouse Detroit Free Press.

"They tried the gumgame on me down in Pennsylvania," said the old tramp as he got a fresh brace on the fence for his back, "but I came out ahead, considerably shead."
"How was it?"

"Well, I struck the town of York one day, and I didn't look a bit like a gentleman. My duds were old, my com-plexion ruined, and I was all run down at the heel. Ever in York?"

"Well, the people there neither send money to the heathen in Africa, nor waste sympathy on the tramps of America. I struck thirteen houses in succession and didn't get a bite; and I was looking around for scrap-iron to stay my stomach, when long comes an officer and gives me the collar. He was taking me to the cooler when a wagon drove up, and the chap on the front seat calls out that he will give me a steady job at a dollar a day.

"You wait a minute. I didn't hanker for work, mind you, but I didn't care for the jug, and so as the officer was willing, I climbed into the wagon and away we went. That job was in the powder houses which blew up the other day. The manager thought he had a bly joke on was and thought I didn't like blg joke on me, and thought I didn't like the idea of working over a volcano, I turned to and put in three days before I

"Why aid you quit?" "Well on the third day, as I was carrying powder to the storehouse, the manager came into the building. There was a busted keg on the floor, and I was smoking my pipe. He didn't notice this until he got past me and I had him cut off. Then I sits down by the busted keg, pulls away at my pipe, and says I:
"Mr. Manager, if we gets there at

the same moment you must give me a

" 'At heaven's gate!' I answers. "With that he wanted to know if I money he had with him-and go west and run for office and become a great man, and I didn't know but I would. He tossed me his wallet, remarking that the train would leave in about five minutes, and I picked it up and walked off. I reckened on being pursued, but he didn't even yell after me. The last I five law lords. The title goes back knees, and a snow landscape was no comparison to his complexion. He may I guess not —I g-u-e-s-s not."

Burning & Church Mortgage,

New York World. Methodist church were treated Sunday his grandson received the titles of duke morning to a novel sight—the burning of a mortgage of \$6,000, the last item of lord of Thirlestane, Musselburgh, and debt upon their church. After the ser-Boltoun in the peerage of Scotland, and mon the pastor stepped down from the in that of England earl of Guildford and chancel and took from within his vest a baron of Petersham. On the death of olded manuscript. "This," said he, "is the grandson the English peerages bea mortgage. Until now I've never seen came extinct, but the Scotch neners one. Have you any idea what the hold-which he had inherited survive d ers of this bond could do? They could The sixth earl was president of turn you out of your church, but thank heaven they can't do it now, for it is paid." He then tore the paper into alips, and crumbling the pieces into a ball, placed it on a tray. Lighting a small lamp, he ignited the ball, and while the congregation area the develops the the congregation sang the doxology, the this country, but he returned to America mortgage paper of \$6,000 was burned to in 1764 to act as deputy adjutant general ashes. When the services ended the to the English forces in that country. trustees assembled and held a second cre- While in New York he became intimate matton. Upon the same tray which held with a lidy, Mary McAdam, and he had the ashes of the mortgage the note was by her several children. Two years beburned. During the service many of the fore he died the ceremony of marriage older members were moved to tears. The between him and her was performed in ashes are now enclosed in a sealed envelope, but will soon be placed in a silver quickly added, "I can't refuse to comply with such a request coming from the First urn, which, with the lamp, will be enclosed in a glass case and hung in the

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His Wife Saved Him,

Boston Herald. "You see," he was explaining in an-awer to the irquiry of what the prospects in Wisconsin were, "our folks are about discouraged,'

".What's the trouble?" "Cholera."

"Why, the cholera has reached us yet?" "I know, but everybody's talking. We can't raise cucumbers on account of the score, and we dasn't go into onlens on ecount of the bad weather. We shall scount of the bad weather. We shall that that had been observed at shell out a few taters, a little corp, and the trial of Lord Stafford that no more or less wheat, but I tell you, stranger, if my wife didn't earn \$1 a day at dress-making, I'd be ready to give up

Nervous Debilitated Men. last assembly.

Ex-Gov. Izard, to whom alluaion was the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltale Belt recently made in one of these letters, with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the NIOBRABA'S FORT.

Details of its Enlargement from a Five to Eight Company Post-A Chance for Contractors.

Correspondence of the BER. VALENTINE, August 3, 1885. - The preparations for the improvement and enlargement of this fine military post from a five to an eight company post goes steadily on. The new buildings will be duplicates of the last set of officers' quarters, barracks and stables erected at Niobrara. The competition for erecting the buildings will no doubt be lively, but the government reserves the right to refactory to the government officers. There is a fine saw mill, planing mill and lath What he said, in the speech from which mill at the post, and a good deal of lumber The time for making the bids is now short and parties who think of contracting for them will have to make haste in getting their bids in Lieut. Browne, the post quartermaster, is now in Omaha making arrangements for the work to be done at Niobrara, in case no bid is put in that can be accepted. Before leaving here Lieutenant Browne Issueda circular explaining as far as he could the work to done, and a synopsis of this circular was telegraphed to the BEE several days ago. The full text of this circular is as follows, and should be published in the BEE for theinformation of builders.

POST QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, I FORT NIOBRABA, Neb., July 27, 1885. )
PROPOSALS WANTED.

The honorable secretary of war having au-thorized the erection at Fort Niobrara, Neb., of three (2) cavalry barracks, three (3) cav-alry stables, and three (3) double sets of offi-cors quarters, scaled Droposals, in duplicate, abject to the usual conditions, will be re-Monday, August 10th, 1885, for the construc-ion authorized. The bids may be made so each separately. In case bids are made for each separately. In case bids are made for construction only, material will be furnished by the government on the ground. Among the articles required for the con-

struction of these buildings will be two hun-dred and fifty-five thousand (255,000) adobes. nore or less, for the making of which separate rids may be submitted.

Plans and specifications for the buildings an be seen, and all necessary information can e obtained, upon application at this effice. The right is reserved to reject any or all ids. E. H. BROWNE, Second Lieutenant, Fourth Infantry, A. A.

The amount of money allowed to be xpeuded for the above structure is unerstood to be in round figures thirty thousand (\$30,000) dollars. It is expected he building at Fort Niobrara will make Valentine a lively town this summer and fall as a large force of workmen will be employed at the fort and the work of constructing the new building pushed rigorously.

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The Lauderdale Peerage Major Maitland has made good his claim to the dl nity and title of earl of Lauderdale, Viscount Lauderdale, Viscount "W-where?' says he, his face whiter Mattland and lord of Thirlestane in the peerage of Scotland. All the members of the committee for privilege which has been engaged in examining his title hadn't rather take \$30 in cash-all the came to the conclusion that he had proved the truth of a romantic story. Additional weight is lent to their opinion by the circumstance that, unlike the decisions of committees for privilege in many instances, it is arrived at after hearing a counter-claimant to the dignity saw of him his legs were giving out at the knees, and a snow landscape was no comin that year Sfr John Maitland, chancelhave picked up another tramp since, but lor of Scotland, was enobled by King James VI., of Scotland, under the title of lord of Thirlestane. Honors fell thick upon his family. His son was created earl of Lauderdale, Viscount Maitland, and Lord Thirlestane and The congregation of the St. John street Boltoun in the peerage of Scotland, and Trinity church, New York. It was all important to decide what was Colonel Maitland's domicile at that time. If the ceremony was valid, and he was still a domiciled Scotchman, the marriage rendered legitimate all the children born previous to the marriage, and Major Maitland, who is desended from one of them, is entitled to the peerage. Whether the marriage was valid, there being no proof of bans having been published, was disputed; but the committee were satisfied from the evidence of the present United States minister and other American lawyers that the ceremony had been properly performed. Still clearer was the evidence that Colonel Maitland never sought to shake off his Scotch domicile and take another. It is true that the counter-

cla mant's counsel collected a number of c'roundances to show that Colenel Maitland thought of settling in America. But they smounted, individually and in the aggregate, little, and drew from Lord Blackburn the remark number of black rabbitts would never make a black horse." There is at present a curious revival of peersge claims. Dormant Scotch poerages especially are the subjects of claim; and some deelsion with respect to them have induced heatile critics that such matters might well be left to the court of ses-But few are likely to find fault with the decision as to the Lauderdale to have the advantage of giving full effect to Richard Maitland's plous wishes,

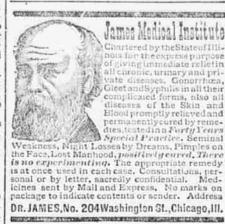
when almost on the edge of death, to de justice to his children and their mother.

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