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### IN BATTLE THEY WERE LIONS. as follows: N. B. Apple, H. P.; Victor Mus-selman, K.; Joseph R. Stafford, S.; Samuel Roden, secretary; G. Anderson, treasurer. But in Peace They are as Lambs and Belong to the G. A. R. HISTORY OF U. S. GRANT POST 110. How It Lost Its Early Records and How They Have Been Supplied Through Indefatigable Energy.

The Grand Army of the Republic, com prising at the present time over seven thou sand posts, with a membership of about four thousand, is one of the most magnificent organizations in existence and well worthy of its name of "grand" army. What thoughts are inspired by the appearance in a street parade or at a "campfire" of these old vet erans, who are but the remnants of the most magnificent army which was ever gathered to defend home and fireside and uphold the glory and unity of the greatest country on the globe! Tattered remnants, indeed, of a noble army, but all the more honored and revered because of the many scars and wounds which bear mute testimony to the perils endured that the union might be preserved. On the streets of every town and hamlet in the north may be seen the badge which denotes membership in an organization to which no money can purchase admission unless backed by proof of service in the coun-

try's cause. Omaha is the seat of three posts of this grand organization, which include within their membership many of the most promi-nent of her citizens. These posts are U. S. Grant, George A. Custer and General George

Crook. U. S. Grant post, No. 110, is an off-shoot of Custer post and was organized August 18, 1882, the following gentlemen being charter memoers: C. F. Manderson, David E. Kim-ball, Sam B. Jones, A. D. Morris, William Coburn, Charles E. Burmester, C. H. Freder-ick, Wilham F. Becnel, J. S. France, J. C. Holtorf, C. F. Goodman, E. A. Parmelee, M. R. Risdon, C. E. Squires, Victor Landergroa, W. J. Broatch, J. S. Caulfield and Mark Han-sen.

sen. The post commanders, in the order of succession, are as follows: C. F. Manderson, W. J. Broatch, E. A. Parmelee, M. R. Risdon, C. E. Burmester, A. M. Clark, D. M. Haverly and T. S. Clarkson.

The post was originally named Omaha post but on June 12, 1883, the name was changed to the present one of U. S. Grant post, in onor of the great soldier. The minutes of the post for the first three

years of its existence were lost and no record of the proceedings for that period is in exist-ence. The post grew gradually, however, during that time with many struggles, but of iate it has enjoyed quite a boom, over half of the members having been mustered in within the last year and a half. The mem-bership now includes a large share of the representative soldier element of the city. The number of members at present is 110. During the eight years of its existence the post has lost ten from its ranks. Of these three were dismissed in order to join other posts in the city, five have joined other posts at points outside of the city and two have died. ears of its existence were lost and no record

The present adjutant of the post, Dr. R. M. Stone, became a member in 1889 and has served as adjutant, or recruiting officer, durgreat interest in everything pertaining to the post and the increase in membership has been largely due to his untring efforts, Under his administration of the office the records of the post have been made a complete history of the post itself and of the Grand Army of the state. The minutes of the pro-Army of the state. The minutes of the pro-ceedings are supplemented by a complete ac-count of events connected with the history and welfare of the organization, including Memorial day exercises, camp fires, etc. Clippings from the daily press of accounts of current events form an interesting feature of this record. is record. The roster of the post forms a complete

military history of each member, giving all the details of name, nativity, date and place of enlistment and discharge, arm of service, number of times discharged and re-enlisted and cause of discharge, if any; length of war service, and numerous other details such as are required for the information of the pension office and the superintendent of the consus. This roster of itself represents an immense amount of work and is complete in every detail.

Roben, secretary; G. Anasesson, treasurer. Omaha chapter elected the following officers: John Bamford, H. P.; W. L. Alli-son, K.; W. S. Strawn, S.; J. B. Bruner, secretary; E. K. Long, treasurer. The Royal Arch Masons of Superior held one of the mest enjoyable banquets of the season Tuesday evening About one hundred season Tuesday evening About one hundred

season Tuesday evening About one hundred couples were in attendance. Refreshments were served in the Baptist church. A large intendance was present from Edgar, Nelson, Davenport, Oak, Hardy and Bostwick. Messrs. Quackenbush, Felt, McIntere, Al-bright and Kendall furnished most excellent music. The sentiments responded to were: "Tadmore Chapter," response by C.E. Adams; "Our Young Members," by George Brown; "Royal Areh Masonry and Its Connec-tions with the Law," response by Judge

"Royal Areh Masonry and Its Connec-tions with the Law," response by Judge W. H. Morris of Crete. In his remarks the judge made a great many happy com-pain as an after-dinner speaker. Next was "The Women of Our Order," response by S. A. Scarle of Nelson, and in his remarks Mr. Scarle also proved himself a witty speaker. It was high 12 when the entertainment ceased.

Occidental chapter No. 48, Royal Arch Masons, elected the following officers: Albert W. Crites, high priest; W. L. Handy, king; James L. Paul, scribe; W. S. Me-Pheely, treasurer; Joseph M. Robinson, scriptare secretary.

Royal Arcanum.

Union Pacific council 1,069 had the largest attendance on Monday night of any meeting since its organization. Some visiting brothers from Chicago were also present. This council is experiencing what may justly be called a "royal boom," which is largely the result of an open social meeting held last month. The secretary has a large number of applications for membership in hand and next meeting the degree will be conferred on quite a number who are anxious to solve the "royal mystery." Election of officers was the special attraction of the last meeting was the special attraction of the last meeting and there was in some cases a very sharp yet brotherly contest for the honors of office. The choice of the connell fell upon the fol-lowing: Regent, J. E. Preston: vice regent, J. B. Sheldon; orator, Frank Colloy; past regent, J. F. Coykennal; secretary, William S. Heller; collector, C. S. Carrier; treasurer; William Gyger; chaplain, Frank W. Huls; washen, former Schert; Carrier: treasurer, William Gyger: chaplain, Frank W. Hills; warden, Jerome Seibert; sentry, Sidney Smith; trustces, A.W. Brock, E. C. Snyder and J. S. Knox. J. W. May-nard still holds the office of deputy supreme regent in charge of the council. It is an open secret that the newly-elected officers have detormined to look up the rituals as seen as they are installed in January, and that the Argenumities of Oppha will will as soon as they are installed in January, and that the Arcanumites of Omaha will witness some splendid work in 1891. There is also a movement on foot to organize a Royal Ar-canum quartette to assist in the work of the council. It is said that the officers-elect will bring to the front the movement for social gatherings lately inaugurated, and which is helping greatly to bring this council to the front rank in Nebraska, and the promise for a very pleasant and successful winter is flattering

K. P. K. F. Kismet lodge of Ravenna elected the fol-lowing officers: D. O. Hewitt, C. C. : J. W. Dunkin, V. C. ; A. W. Wicher, K. R. and S. ; J. H. Hughes, P. ; C. W. Hedglin, M. A. ; Frank Bohae, M. F. ; George Smaho, M. E. ; W. J. Eckerson, C. N. Davenport and H. H. Rankia, trustees; W. R. Hershberger, repre-sentative to grand lodge. sentative to grand lodge.

Spartative to grand lodge. Spartacus lodge No. 118 of Lexington elected officers as follows: George B. Darr, C. C.; W. M. Bancroft, V. C.; O.S. Kinney, P.; W. C. Bacan, K. R. and S.; F. L. Tem-ple, M. E.; D. C. Van Dron, M. F.; Harry Stephenson, M. E.; F. L. Temple, D. E. Cole and J. A. Malcolm, trustees.

## SINGULARITIES.

The wife of a miner named Hodges at Carthage, Mo., has given birth to a girl baby who weighed just eight conces when she made her advent into the world.

A Georgia man has raised a Mexican cuumber weighing fifty-three pounds. It rembles a green citron. Two soft-shelled eggs connected by liga-ment of the same material as the shell, were

aid the other day by a hen in Paw Paw,

At Hamilton, Ont., a coon attacked a citi-zen in the street and he was obliged to run. Meeting a policeman the coon was treed and we been given, but these are our recognized French surveyors have discovered northepresenting the two prominen vest of Suez the ped of an ancient canal runools of medicine. THE BEE and other papers have been daily visitors and this gift has been the link being for miles in the direction of the Red sea which it seems to have connected with the tween narrowed lives and the busy outside the Mediterranean. Some unknown substance in the ore of the The Kimball ice company kindly remem Martin White mine at Ward, Nevada, during the smelting process, changes the hair, beard and eyelashes of the miners to a hue as green bered the home during the summer months. Gifts of clothing, etc., have been generous. We would be glad to furnish the list of donors is grass. rom our records, but want of space forbids. Many comforts have found their way to the The king of France had a falcon which escaped from Fontainebleau, and in twenty four hours after was found in Malta, a space coms and table from the hands of those who lectine to have record or mention made. To the matrons who have been in charge computed to be not less than 1,250 miles, a elocity equal to fifty-six miles an hour, supa here offer our thanks, for much patience osing the hawk to have been on the wing in difficult and often most trying circumhe whole time. stances. The association is very happy to announce that all payments have been made on the property on Burtstreet and the title is now vested in our society. Five thousand dollars and interest! When we think of it as a Mr. Giadstone is the owner of the largest lead pencil in the world. It is the gift of a pencilmaker at Keswick and is thirty-nine inches in length. In place of the customary rubber cap it has a gold cap. Its distin-guished owner uses if for a walking stick. whole how large the sum seems, and we wonder how we ever raised it. One thousand dollars was given in bequests A woman seventy years old, who lives on the island of Monegan, Me., has never seen a -5500 from an invalid who rested with us a few days, and \$500 from our constant friend, Mrs. O. F. Davis. No storied urn could stand a sweeter memorial of our gentle horse. Some preachers put their listeners asleep with dreary discourses; but the Rev. David Kauffmann of Indiana reverses this, and puts himself asleep while in the pulpit. While apparently asleep and unconscious, it is said that he delivers sermons of amazing elosisters. The raising of the remaining sum is an un-written history save in the memory of the few who recall the effort it took to go uniauence our citizens. Payments always promptly As proof that an alligator is not only a shrewd, but a thinking animal, it is stated that the alligators of the Orinoco, South met and finally cancelled bespeak the generos-ity with which the callers were received. After the property became ours, needed im-America, previous to going in search of prey, always swallow large stones, that they may acquire additional weight to aid them in wished-for laundry presented and the long-wished-for laundry presented its claims. A committee volunteered to solicit for this. A convenient addition bears testimony to their success. As this soliciting was done in the dragging their proyunder water. Bolivar, the traveler, is said to have verified this statement by shooting several of the sauri-ans, in which stones were found. beated summer months, the ladies engaged in it are entitled to our thanks. Thus have we hastily reviewed the years' work and would render thanksgiving to God for His care over us and the way in which Chimpanzees have often been taught to wait on table and sweep out rooms, the wages given them for such work being usually paid in bananas. Indeedy, the respond better for training purposes to gentle treatment than to He has led us—often through dark places. Reviewing this work, the thought promptly presents itself: Have we done all that we could or should have done! To few is it given to look back over a completed work and feel that it has always been well done. Then we need feel no surprise that our summing up does not bring complete satisfaction. Nevertheless when we compare our present surroundings with our small beginning which many will recali-the then small rooms at the head of the rick-He has led us-often through dark places. severity, and much can be done with them easily by permitting them to go hungry for awhile and then giving or withholding the While cutting a big cypress tree near Astor, Pia., John Wilson found it occupied by aliving alligator seven feet long. As the opening in the tree was not half large nough for the animal to get through, the presump-tion is that it crawled in while quffe young and lived on other animals and reptiles that sought refuge there. our small beginning which many will recall-the then small rooms at the head of the rick-ety back stairs in the old city hall-we, at last, may feel that many steps forward have been taken. But we should not stop here. We are all proud of the success and pros-perity of Omaha, proud of her salendid build-ings and luxurious homes. Can we be proud, of her charities! We have abundant faith in the generosity of our men of wealth to supply all properly applied funds to raise structures to which all may point with pride. What then is lacking? The method by which the sole searches for food is peculiar. He taps the sandy bottom with his head, guided apparently by sight only; when the tactile filaments find something edible he immediately seizes it with a vigorous and sudden snap of the lower half of the jaws, where the teeth are situated, but never snaps at anything not first localized by his feelers. He eats marine worms, shrimps may point with pride. What then is lacking If the committee of the Burt street home may and very small shellfish. be permitted to voice this need it is earnest

How the Women's Christian Association Tenderly Provides for Friendless Women.

> HISTORY OF THE BURT STREET HOME. The Number of Inmates it Has Sheltered and the Efforts of Noble Ladies Who Are Its

> > Chief Support.

The following interesting chapter, in the Burt Street home, one of the most commendable of the private charities of this city, is taken from the annual report to the Women's Christian association by Mrs. Dr. Ludingon, chairman of the committee having that institution in charge:

Seven years ago the Women's Christian association was organized to furnish a temporary home to destitute women and children.

After a time, a new department was added, not designedly, but from force of circumstances, and we now have a permanent home for aged women. This accession to our work is one which appeals almost more than any other to the public heart, and the idea is largely prevalent that this is the primary ob-ject of this home. Indeed, surprise is often  $e \times pressed$  that any other inmates are found

there. No one could appreciate more fully than your committee the need of an exclusive home for aged women, where, in their declining years, they might be free from the bustleand charge incident to the going and coming of transients, often with their little ones, butwe must not lose sight of the fact that our efty offers no other even temporary shelter to the young and middle aged women-ofter deerted, often with children-save jail or station house.

True, since our organization, two other institutions have been opened, the Criche and Open Door, but their work and ours is not the same and we do not conflict.

To the above mentioned unprotected class we do not off ra permanent home. On the contrary, they are always advised to prompt-ness in doing for themselves, but who could more need the outstretched hand or sheltering home than a young or deserted woman in a strange city without money and without friends?

"O, it is pitiful in a whole city full, Friends she had none."

To these our door must ever be open until they are helped to be self supporting and

they are helped to be self supporting and thus made self respecting. To the aged women, there is always, under proper conditions of course, a home furnished until they shall hear the summons calling them to their heavenly home, where they shall sit down, welcome guests at their Father's table.

During the year, we have cared for a transients fifty-six women and thirty-six children. Some of these have gone from us Into service in various capacities. Some have been helped to reach friends and others have been assisted in establishing homes of their own in which they can earn their own liveli-

Of permanent inmates we now have seven and two have died. The oldest is eighty-seven years of age. Usually they seem con-tented, but who can doubt that the way often tented, but who can donot that the way siten seems long to the better country. The holidays of the year have not been for-gotten by the friends of the institution, and Thanksgiving and Christmas have found our

larders filled. larders filled. The committees have been faithful in their work, which has fallen heavily on the few engaged in it. Some of our good workers have been obliged to withdraw from active service, let us hope only for a time. The devotional committee has met and held services nearly every Sunday afternoon. This services heavily every Sunday afternoon.

This service has become quite the event of the week. Occasionally, as the committee have seen fit, ministers of different denomi-

nations have been present and conducted services. We desire here to express our thanks to Drs. Cuscaden and Burroughs who, without reward save that which comes from the doing of a kindly deed, have responded to our many calls made upon them for pro-fessional services. Other medical attentions





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The newest and best thoughts in all forms of gold and silver and precious stones are awaiting the inspection and approval of our many friends.

Elegant onyx and marble clocks, English hall clocks with chimes (accurate and reliable for time). New shapes and colors in pottery, fine specimens in German Worcester ware. Our designs of Rookwood are the pride of all.

We have the finest of cut glass and we safely say the whitest glass on this market. Our tich China is all encased, making it very desirable for rich presentation gifts.

We are sole agents in this city for the Gorham Manufacturing Company's wares, and to seekers of sterling silver this alone should convince all that we are headquarters for solid silver. A look at our immense assortment will convince all.

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In the line of gold jewelry the artists have surpassed the taste of any former years, and have some very rare and modest shapes and styles.

In fact we are simply loaded with rich, rare and elegant goods.

Our prices are always the very lowest for the quality of goods.

I am not ambitious of being reputed as "Cheap Jeweler," for, with such the city is too well supplied. To those who buy regardless of quality, design, finish and beauty, and merely because it is cheap, I would say, "My goods will not suit you."

To those who wish the finest quality of goods for the lowest prices at which such goods can be made and sold, I would say, "I offer you goods which cannot be found elsewhere at LESS RATES.

Fine goods are not always the most expensive. I claim that I offer a better article at the same price (and in some instances for less) than is generally charged for goods of inferior design, quality, finish and intrinsic value.

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The youngest member of the post is forty-one years of age and entered the service dur-

One member served for thirty years in the army of the United States, part of the time during the war of the robellion. The post has also a "father," Mr. C. H.

Kettler, the oldest member, having been honored with that title. He is seventy-six years of age and is the hero of three wars, having served in the Mexican war, in the ro-bettion and during the Indian wars of the frontier.

Five representatives of the navy are in-cluded among the members, an unusual num-

cluded among the members, an unusual num-ber in an inland post. The deliberations of the post are regulated by means of a gavel, which is a trophy worthy of preservation. It is of oak, nicely carved, and upon it is a silver plate bearing the following inscription: "Made of wood from General Grant's old tannery table and presented to U. S. Grant post, No. 110, G. A. R., Omaba, Net., by Comrade M. E. Erwin April 23, 1889." April 23, 1889." Grant post is noted all over the state for its

camp fires. These are held every winter and are attended by three or four hundred members of the Grand Army. No de-tall is omitted which would add to the correctness of the old familiar scene. A genuine camp fire of logs, negro dancing, the omnipresent chuck a luck board, beans and coffee serve to recall to the veterans the days confee serve to recall to the veterans the days when they forsook homes and loved ones to fight for the old flag and serve also as an in-structive lesson to later generations who are thus brought to a faint realization of what appears to be the brightside of the picture. The post also makes a specialty of open meetings, one being held each month, at "which a formal address on some moral topic is delivered. These meetings are always well

when a formal attention of the solide moral topic is delivered. These meetings are always well attended by members and friends. A strong point in the progress of the post is the social feature. In the summer lawn socials are held and in the winter there are joint meetings of the post and the Women's Relief corps.

joint meetings of the post and the Women's Relief corps. Tois latter is rapidly becoming a prominent feature in the work of the Grand Army, being an auxiliary in the care of the sick and destitute. A large amount of this work is performed by the rehef corps and the ladies have assumed no inconsiderable part of this most important duty. U. S. Grant Women's Relief corps was organized in February of this year. Mrs. Robert S. Wilcox was the first president and Mrs. H. H. Bertson the first secretary. It now has a membership of sixty and is increas-ing capidly.

ing rapidly.

The post elected officers last Tuesday even-The post elected officers last Tuesday even-ing with the following result: Champion S. Chase, commander; R. S. Wilcox, S. V. C.; H. H. Bonson, J. V. C.; W. H. Christie, S.; Rev. M. F. Shinn, C.; D. H. Haveriy, Q. M.; Lafayette Anderson, O. D.; M. McMahan, O. G.; H. H. Bell, J. T. Bell, delegates to encampment; J. W. Eller, M. F. Shinn, al-ternates; C. S. Chase, D. M. Haverly, J. S. France, representatives of post in the Doug-las county soldiers' and sallors' burial corps.

#### Masonic.

Merrick chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Ma-sons of Central City, elected the following officers: W. H. C. Rice, H. P.; J. C. Lutes, K.; E. B. Aldrich, S.; W. V. Scott, treas-urer; B. E. Berryman, secretary.

Edgar chapter No. 22, Royal Arch Masons, elected officers as follows: J. G. Prosser, H. P.; C. A. Voorhees, K.; J. Q. Johnson, S.; J. G. Glazier, treasurer; S. J. Whitten, see

retary. Tyrian chapter No. 29, Royal Arch Masons of Chadron has chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: Most excellent high priost. Dr. Heary A. Turton; excellent king, Will-iam F. Rice; excellent scribe, James Carr; treasurer, George M. Blakeslee; secretary, James C. Barnes; ciptain of the host, Ed-ward S. Swain; principal sejourner, George Zepf; royal arch captain, Benjamin F. Krier; grand master third vail, John Wisner; grand master second vail, Fred L. Temple; grand master first vail, William C. Ahyn; scatinel, George Lattle, sr. The installation will take place after the meeting of the grand chapter pext month. next month.

Bellovue chapter of Omaha elected officers

and very small shellfish. There is a lake of boiling water in the is-land of Dominica, lying in the mountains be hind Roseau, and in the valleys surrounding it are many solfataras, or volcanic sulphur vents. In fact the boiling lake is little bet-ter than a crater filled with scalding water, constantly fed by mountain streams, and through which the pent up gasses find vent and are rejected. The temperature of the water on the margins of the lake range from 180° to 190° Fahrenheit. In the mid-dle, exactly over the gas vents, it is believed to be 300°. Where this active action takes place, the water is said to rise two, three, or even four feet above the general surface level of the lake, the cone often dividing so that the ornfices through which the gas escapes are legion in number. This violent disturbance over the gas jets causes a viocent action over the whole Dr.

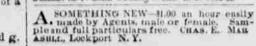
number. This violent disturbance over the gas jets causes a violent action over the whole surface of the take, and through the cones appear to be special vents, the surphurous vapors rise with equal density over its en-tire surface. Contrary to what one would suppose, there seems to be in no case violent action of the escaping gases, such as explos-ions or detonations. The water is of a dark gray color, and, having been boiled over and over for thousands of years, has beer me thick and shiny with suphur. As the inlets to the lake are rapidly closing, it is beliaved that it will soon assume the character of a geyser or sulphurous crater.

geyser or sulphurous crater.

patient workers. Our organization should loose none of its vitality as years are added to Then let our work go on. Let us have separate homes for our various inmates and who can foreteil the possibilities that lie before us



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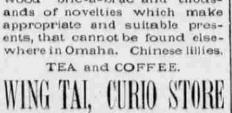
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