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PROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF SCHOOL buildings. Department of the Interior. Office of Indian Affairs, July 10th, 1891.
Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposals for erection of school buildings," and addressed to the commissioner of Indian Affairs. Washington. D. C., will be received at this office until 1 o'clock of August 10th, 1891. for the crection of three large school buildings on the Shoshone Indian reservation in Wyoming at a point to be selected by the Indian agent, the main building to be 140x41, the gicls' dormitory 41x71, and the boys' dormitory 37x82; also for the erection of the Fort Hall Indian Industrial school near Blackfoot. Idaho, a frame dormitory building 39x4, all In accordance with plans and specifications that may be examined at the offices of the "Republican" of Denver, Col.; "THE BEE" of Omaha. Neb.; "Tribune" of Sait Lake City; the "Sun" of Cheyenne, Wyo., and the "Journal" of Helena, Mont; also at the Shoshone Agency, Wyo., and the Fort Hall school. Idaho.

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Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the board of public lands and buildings at the office of generatry of state until July 20, 1891, at 12 o'glock, noon, for the creation and completion of a chapel and dermitory for the Home of the Friendless at Lincoln, Nob.

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Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the commissioner of public lands and buildings at Lincoln, Neb. Contractors will be required to conform strictly to conditions of specifications. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Bids for Printing.

Bids will be received by the State Board of Printing at the office of the Secretary of State, on or before 20 clock p. m. August 5th, 1894, for printing and binding in cloth, one thousand [1,000] copies of Vol. III. of the Transactions and Reports of the Nebrassa State Historical Society, to be delivered complete at the office of the Secretary of the Seciety in the State University Building, Lincoln. To contain 30 pages, more or less. The size of page, weight and quality of paper, style and quality of binding, style of lettering on cover, and in all respects the work to be the same as the same to be seen in the office of the Secretary.

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SCHEMING FATHER.

He Fails to Marry His Daughter to a Wooden-Legged Lover. SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 19 .- John Kobash has been placed in jail on a charge of securing a marriage license on false pretenses, and thereby hangs a tale of love, courtship, a wedding that did not take place and parental

authority which is amusing to everybody but the would-be bridegroom and Kobash. Kobash met John Matchoic a good tooking miner, in a saloon a month ago. Finding that he was a Pole but recently from the old country he took a fancy to him, proposed that Matchok marry his daughter and before they parted arranged for a meeting of the young people at his home next day.

Matchok entered into the scheme and the next day met Kobash's daughter Mary, a dark-eyed girl. The young people met constantly after that and on the eighth night of their courtship Machok proposed. One week later, on Saturday night, the

obach house was filled with or The guests wanted the prospective bride and groom to dance, but Matchok said he was a little lame and did not care to waitz. A feast was eaten and a lot of beer consumed. It was a great night and Matchok paid all the bills, amounting to \$50, besides buying the wed-ding dress of Miss Kobash. When the time for the ceremony arrived the priest was ab

Then Miss Kobash caused a sensation by refusing to become a wife and related a re markable and laughable tale. When her father came home on the night of his first meeting with Matchok he told his daughter that on the following day a young man would call and that he was selected to be her husband. She protested, but was cowed into agreeing to treat him civilly and accept his love. Mary had de-termined that to avoid trouble she would receive Matchok kindly, but would use her own judgment in selecting a husband. On Mutchok's first arrival she took a liking to him. He walked as though he was lame, but she did not inquire into the cause until after a week's courtship. They were seated on a lounge and Matchok slipped his arm around her and stole a kiss. She struggled to get away, but appeared to like his caresses. Growing bolder he placed her on his knees, one of which seemed rather hard. Mary grew inquisitive, and, dropping a handker-chief at his feet, leaned down to pick it up. In doing so she placed her hand on his left knee and found that it was awfully hard. Looking up she asked the blushing miner it

he was not a cripple and was dismayed to find that he wore a cork leg. On the night of the awful discovery Mary told her mother. The father insisted upon the marriage and warned Mary that she must obey him. He had already secured a mar riage license. On the morning of the pro-posed wedding Mary visited a priest and told

him the story and requested him to stay away.
Matchok, after the denouement, demanded of Kobash the money expended on the cele-bration. Kobash said he had none and the following Monday he was arrested and tried before a squire. When asked why he at-tempted to force the marriage he said that he was a sporting man and only wanted the marriage to have a big time. He was bound over in the sum of \$500. Since then he has drank to excess and when it was rumored that he contemplated leaving town his bonds-men withdrew and last evening he was

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NAVAJOES PEACEABLE. Strong Denial That They Intend Going

on the Warpath. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 19,-The re ports published from Flagstaff and other points of Arizona in regard to a Navajo outbreak in that country are not only false, but absolutely ridiculous. The Navajoes are a semi-civilized people, who could not be induced to war with the whites under any circumstances. D. M. Riordan, manager of the big sawmill, who was arent of the Navajoes for a number of years and intimately acquainted with their head men, telegraphs to the Atliantic & Pacific officials saying that the re-ports referred to are absolute nonscuse and that the Navajoes were never more peace-able and industrious in their lives than they

are at present. Wanted-A good appetite. You can have it easy enough by taking Hood's Sarsaparila

GRAND ARMY DEPARTMENT.

A Batch of Interesting Reminiscences of the Rebellion.

OWEGO'S MEMORIAL TO PATRIOTS.

The Eloody Field of Spotsylvania-The Bugle of Gettysburg-A Gigantic Monument Surgested-Encampment Notes.

Should you ask a veteran of the war, officer or private, to point out the bloodspot of be war, the field on which the carnage wast the greatest in a given time, no two would perhaps agree, says M. Quad in the New York World. Almost every battle of the war would be named, and not one in a hundred answers would locate the spot.

It was at Spottsylvania, on the second day of the fight. On the afternoon of the first, as the Second and Fifth corps moved up against the earthworks crowning Laurel Hill, they were driven back after a fight lasting not over forty minutes, with a loss of almost six thousand killed and wounded. The dead were ten to every wounded man. There was no heavy fighting next day. Grant was inspecting Lee's lines for a weak spot. He found it at the point known to every soldier on both sides and to history as "The Horseshoe." In forming his battle line wee had left this to stand. Indeed, his troops had formed it as they came on the field. At this one spot his field works projected out from the main line like a tongue of land into a bay. whole federal corps might have been ushed against it in daylight to its destruction, but Grant moved Hancock's troops by night and stationed them for a dash in the gray of morning. They rested on the fields of the Brown farm and the farmer's house was Hancock's beadquarters. From Hancock's lines to the Horseshoe was less than half a mile, with the route obstructed by

thickets and a second-growth forest. Just before daybreak of that early sun-mer's morning, with a mist rising from the fields and thickets, and while the birds were aintly chirping in the trees as they noted the coming of dawn, Hancock's men moved forward. The confederate pickets were only pistol-shot away. As they challenged the ines got the word to double-quick and the pickets were carried along with the rush. With cheers and yells, which were heard two miles away, the federals struck the field-works—dashed over them—were upon the confederates before even a single company had railied. Some of the defenders were preparing an early breakfast—some yet slept. More than 3,000 prisoners were captured in twenty minutes and Lee's right center was

Then came delay and confusion, and the golden moment was lost. He formed a new line in the rear of the Horseshoe, and the federals reached it to be driven back to the ground they had captured. Now it was Lee's turn. He did here what

ne did at Gettysburg-attempted the im-possible. Five times within ten hours did he hurl great masses of troops at Hancock's front, but each time they were repulsed with dreadful slaughter. Every charge was made with a momentum which carried the con-federates clear up to the field-works, and were shot and bayoneted or taken prisoner. After the third charge the dead blocked the way, while the cries of the wounded almost drowned the roar of musketry. There was not a tree nor bush nor twig nor blade of grass which was not cut by the flying missiles. The earth was ridged and plowed and furrowed as if some mighty drag had passed and repassed. The very air seemed to blaze and burn. After I o'clock it rained heavily, and

who could not crawl lay with open mouth to cool their parched tongues by catching a few drops. In front of a part of Birney's division was a sink hole. Into this rain and blood collected until it was full of red water, and around this were a hundred wounded men, drinking and moaning. Not when the sun went down-not when the night came—but only at midnight did Lee cease burling his gray masses at Hancock's front. Then the living could no longe charge over the dead and wounded. An when the morning came again and men looked out on those acres of field and bush they saw

what was seen nowhere else during the long

wounded men dragged themselves about and

drank out of the pools and hollows.

when the burist parties cleared it of its awful burden it had turned red! The Bugle of Gettysburg. One of the largest individual and most in teresting collection of war relics in the United States is owned by Captain John Slusser of Dannville, Ill., consisting of over 6,000 pieces, all properly labeled and catalogued, with the complete history of each. To describe the relics singly would take several columns of space printed in small type. Those acquainted with the extensiveness of the collection wonder how one man could get together so many relics, with history, etc. There is one relic among the collection which we desire to give to the readers of the Commercial today, with a brief history, because it is of local interest and belonged to Samuel J. Rodgers, a well-known citizen of Dann ville, during the war and until given to Captain Slusser. The history of this relic is taken from the records, and is as follows: This bugle has a history which no other bugle in the United States possesses. It was owned and carried by Samuel J. Rodg-ners, company E. Third Indiana cavalry, during the war of the rebellion and sounded the first call to "boots and saddles" which brought on one of the greatest battles of the war, that of Gettysburg, July 2, 1864. bugle was afterwards captured by Asl famous rebel cavalry at Beverly Ford, The ginia, while its owner was on a raid with Kil-patrick's cavalary, and was afterward recaptured from a rebel prisoner at Hanover court house, Virginia, by a federal soldier, and having the name of Mr. Rodgners cut upon it, was returned to him and was closely guarded until the close of the war. While waiting to be mustered out at Washington, D. C., it was once more lost or stolen, and seemingly for good. As time passed away Comrade Rodgiers gave up ever hearing or getting possession of his old war companion again. During the year of 1886 he received a package by express at Danville, Ill., and to his surprise and gladness, when opening the bundle, there was his long lost and precious war bugle -sixteen years after he had con-sidered it gone from him forever. And from that day to this he has never been able to find out who it was who returned it to him.

This bugle has been used a number of times by Mr. Rodgners at soldiers' reunions. and as soon as its history became known was a great curiosi y, and was handled and fond-led by thousands of old veterans who knew

The Owega Monument.
One of the finest monument shafts yet prected in New York state 'to "the beroes who fought and the martyrs who fell" was unveiled at Owega Fourth of July, amid a patriotic display such as has not been witaessed in this charming old village since Tioga county's contribution to the union forces, the gallant One Hundred and Ninth regiment, marched to the front with Benjamin F. Tracy in command. All the veterans and a large number of other residents of that and neighboring counties were gathered to take part in the exercises and listen to the starring speeches that were made by Tioga's most noted sons, ex-Senator T. C. Platt, Secretary Tracy of the navy department and General Isaac S. Catlin of Brooklyn. The decorations of buildings, both public and pri-

its worth. This is only one of the many in-teresting relics whose histories may be pub-

lished at some future time in these columns,

twenty-five thousand visitors in town when the exercises bogan. Nearly all the towns in the southern tier of counties were repre sented. The celebration was admirably managed. The weather was all that could be do Of course the unveiling ceremonies were

vate, were elaborate. The crowds blocked all the principal streets and the hotels and pri-

vate houses were filled to overflowing. It

was estimated that there were at least

the feature of the day's proceedings. They were held in the village park, where prayer was offered by Rov. P. P. Hawkshurst, and then Miss Louise Hoskins drew the curtain that held the white canvas covering the monument, disclosing the graceful piece of memorial architecture. The monument is of Vermont granite, and its full height is fiftyone feet. Surmounting the top is the figure of a color-pearer in heroic size. Two other figures, one of a marine and another of a soldier at parade rest, each six feet in height, adorn the sides above the dedicatory inscrippartyrs who fell, that the union might live." The committee appointed by the board of supervisors to select and erect a monument were George Barnum, Dr. J. B. Stambrough, Owego: J. T. Sawyer, Waverly: C. F. Bara-gor, Candor, and Lucian Horton of Borkshire. Messrs. Haywood & Baldwin of Owega per

ormed the work.

Loud cheers foliowed the unveiling. Miss Cora May Gariand sang and then the presi-dent of the day made his speech, accepting

A Nervy Fellow.

Jesse Tobias of Tacoma, Wash., tells in the National Tribune the way a voungster marched three rebel soldiers into camp.

Prof. Bartow was a member of company F 45th Phio. He enristed at Sandusky and vas mustered out at Camp Chase at the age of fourteen. He carried the same musket given him at the time of his enlistment until he was discharged, marched with his company in line whenever called upon, took his part on picket and skirmish duty, atc his hardtack and sow belly whenever it was possible to get the same, and never lost a day by sickness during his term of soldier life. He s thirty-nine years old and weighs 157 sounds, and is principal of the Emerson chool in the city of Tacoma, a position which only those worthy and well qualified

can obtain. A little incident which was told in my hearing by one of his comrades is too good to

keep from your readers.
Toward the close of a a warm afternoon in fuly, 1864, young Bartow found a horse saddled and bridled and ready for a rider, in a lane about half a mile from camp. The horse was loose and walking leisurely down the

Bartow caught the animal, lit his pipe, mounted, and started down a little hill, keep-ing a sharp lookout for something to stow away into his baversack. Puffing away at his brierwood pipe, and thinking of home and mother, he came sud-

denly upon three Johnnies sitting on a log by the side of the road, with their backs toward him, while their guns were leaning against a tree some ten feet away.
"Here's a go," said he to himself. Three rebels in front of him and nothing in the

world to defend himself with. Necessity is the mother of a bold front. He knew that he the mother of a bold frontwould soon be taken in if he did not act, and that quickly.
Snatching the pipe out of his mouth, he shouted, "About face-forward, march! and quick, to."

around, and seeing what they supposed to be a revolver pointed at them, walked out into the road ahead of his horse. "Forward, march!—double quick," and away they went up the lane toward camp. One half hour later three rebel soldiers came running into the union lines ahead of a

orse carrying a fourteen-year-old boy, who

You may well imagine the surprise of his

and a brierwood pipe in his hand.

The Johnnies sprang to their feet, wheeled

companions on seeing him bring three prisoners into camp. They took him from the horse and tossed him into the air, and gave three cheers for the little hero of company A Confederate Yet On Parole. Many odd stories of the great rebellion are yet told, and the Cincinnati Times-Star has

discovered another that properly comes un-

der that heading. It is the experience of Captain J. B. Williams of Alabama. He served during the civil war in the Tenth Tennessee cavalry in the confederate army. He was captured but released on parole in May, 1865. "Now, I have never been released from that parole," he said, as he stood in the Burnet lobby last night and as long as I obey the laws and do not take up arms against the United States government it is in force. I carry it with me all the time, but until I am discharged I am simply a United States prisoner on parole. 1 have never taken the oath of allegiance or that account. But there need be no fear of my taking up arms against the government The politicians may go ahead and do or say what they please. I'll do no fighting against this country's government. But if any one of those foreign people get into a fight with us then's when I'll come out, get my discharge and go into the service." The parole it yellow with age and almost worn out at and bloody war—the earth hidden from sight—the soil so glutted with blood that the folds. It is dated at Meridan, and is signed by Colonel W. B. Miles for the con-federate states, and by Colonel Henry Ber-

tram of the Twentieth Wisconsin for the federal government. For Flue and Gray Alike. Memorial day, at San Antonia, Tex., Charles A. Ogden, a lawyer of much prominence and a lifetong republican, delivered the principal address. He advocated with much earnestness the building of a gigantic monument, which should overtop the Washington monument as far as that overtops others-to be, in fact, the tallest column of stone in the world, and to be erected in mem-ory of the valor and patriotism of federals and confederates alike. He would have its sides engraved with suitable inscriptions in symbols, the site of its crection to be selected by a veteran vote, and the money to be raised by national contributions. He thought such a monument would stand for decades as a testimonial of the fact that the passions of the war had ended. The post of the Grand Army of the Republic took up the matter, and requested the co-operation of all posts of the Grand Army of the Republic and camps of Confederate Veterans Many veterans of Texas have been heard from, and the invitation will be extended outside the state,

expected to assume a national character in a short time. It is claimed that the money to build the monument can be raised in a year's Rented a Substitute, Cartain Jack Crawford, "The Poet Scout." Yes, children, it was a terrible war, And these old men in blue

Fought well the whole conflict through, From the first grand rally in sixty-one Till the sullen roar of the final gun, Look at their hair all streaked with gray, Look at their aging forms.

Who are marching by with their flags on high

Read in each face the well-stamped trace
Of exposure to wintry storms;
And your grandpa, children, did well his
share, In throttling the traitorous wolf in his lair.

Those were the days that tried men's souls. When the slogan was sounded forth, That our giorious land was by traitorous hand.

Assailed, and the loyal north Sent forth the flower of her patriot sons,

To still the roar of the southern guns. Did I buttle the feet Aye, I did my share, As a patriot, brave and true; When Lincoln's pen called for yet more men My check on the bank I drow. Nor paused this I auswered my country's cry By renting a substitute six feet high.

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