GRAND ARMY DEPARTMENT.

The Silver Encompment of the Veterans of the Rebellion.

INTERESTING SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Statistics of the Regular and Volunteer Armies - The Official Records -An Incident of the Battle of Gettysburg-Various Items.

Notes of the Encampment. On to Was hington in 1892.

The west was well represented. Paul Vandervoort hollered too soon,

Hereafter parades will be limited to two Every state in the union responded to the

Illinois held the right of line in the pro-Monster camplires were the features of the

Detroit entertained her guests in magnifi-

Forty thousand veterans participated in the

The color line cast a shadow over the har-mony of the encampment. Michigan took the ribbon for numbers. It

showed up 15,000 strong. Wisconsin's bald-headed eagre, stuffed, was conspicuous in the parade.

The decorations of the streets and build-

ings were profuse and artistic. The Weman's Relief corps has now 2,022 corps and a membership of 77,779.

Fully 100,000 visitors took in the encamp-ment and Detroit entertained them. It was a grand assembly of veterans, worthy of the silver anniversary of the

Grand Army. Retiring Commander-in-chief Veazey was presented with a diamond badge worth \$1,000

The adjutant general's report shows fortyfive departments, 7,409 posts and 508,007 members in good standing. Number of deaths during the year, 5,530.

As high as seven dollars a day was asked for a single room in a private residence. But excessive prices did not affect the veterans. In addition to the accommodations at the ex-position grounds, free lodging for 15,000 persons were provided. The aggregate amount expended by the

Grand Army posts for relief since 1871 has reached the sum of \$2,500,000. Homes and have been ouilt and maintained and destitute families provided for. The amount of good done by the order cannot be calculated. During the year now closed \$334,000 was paid out for relief.

Four magnificent arches creeted by citizens in different parts of the city marked the line of march. Peace arch at Fort and Griswold streets, through which the procession first passed, bore the inscription, "Cheerily On, Courageous Friends, to Reap the Harvest of Perpetual Peace." And on the opposite side was read the sister inscription, "Their Prowess Brought Us Peace; Undying Be Their Fame." Another arch bridged Jefferson avenue, but the magnificent tower and war arch at intersection of Woodward and Jefferson avenue was a veritable work of art. It was built upon the plan of the Eiffel tower, and is a double arch looking through from either avenue. An excellent picture is given of the firing on Fort Sumpter. On other sides are represented the surrender of Lee and the famous march down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington on the occasion of the last review of the war of the rebellion. "Triumphal Arch," as it is called, is another excellent piece of architecture. It displays in wood the insignia of the various ceres of Four magnificent arches erected by citizens excellent piece of architecture. It displays in wood the lasignia of the various cerps of the union army. Crowning the structures are field guns unlimbered and in position, and on the caps of the latter supports of the flanks are stands of arms.

Past Commanders.

The rank of commander-in-chief has fallen upon many distinguished soldiers since the Grand Army was organized. Here is the General S. A. Hurlbut, Illinois, 1866-7.

General John A. Logan, Illinoi[†], 1868-70. General Ambrose E. Burnsido, Rhode Isl-General Charles Devens, jr., Massachu-

General John F. Hartranft, Pennsylvania. General John C. Robinson, New York,

Chaplain William Earnshaw, Ohio, 1879. General Louis Wagner, Pennsylvania, 1880. Major George S. Merrill, Massachusetts,

Sergeant Paul Van Der Voort, Nebraska, Colonel Robert B. Beath, Penusylvania,

Drummer Boy John S. Kountz, Ohio, 1884. Captain S. S. Burdette, District of Columbin, 1885. General Lucius Fairchild, Wisconsin, 1886.

Major John P. Rea, Minnesota, 1886. Major William Warner, Missouri, 1888. General Russell A. Alger, Michigan, 1889. Colonel Wheelock G. Veazey, Vermont,

A Battle Atlas.

The most beautiful piece of map work yet executed for the government has just been completed for Major Davis, of the war record office. It is No. 3 F, plates for the great atlas which is to accompany the war record series now far on the way toward completion. The atlas itself, like the volame to which it belongs, is the most extensive work of the kind ever undertaken by any government. The plate here referred to is the one which contains reproductions of the maps of the first battle of Bull Run, which accompany the official reports of General McDowell and Beauregard. The map of the latter is one of the most complete in its details of any in the government colection. It is executed in very clear topography and in colors. The ground work is brown, the thicket and forest green, the streams tlue and the roads red. The charactor of each field in the various farms which comprise the field is designated in print, and where the fields were cultivated at the time of the battle the character of the grain or other crop is noted. The old fields, thickets, fringes of timber, kinds of timber, pastures, slopes and other details of the surface are clearly designated. Thus those familiar with the field can trace its every feature, and those who desire to become acquainted with it can easily desire to become acquainted with it can easily understand its surface minutiae. This map of General Beauregard was made after the battle from a careful survey. It was finished with unusual care, as the purpose was to furnish a copy to the city of New Orleans. It was also made at a time when the confederates took great pride in their first victory. The map of General McDowell is on the same abest. It is not as claborate as that of General careful surveys the careful surveys that of General careful surveys that of General careful surveys the careful surveys that of General careful surveys that of General careful surveys the careful surveys the careful surveys the careful surveys that of General careful surveys the care abeet. It is not as elaborate as that of General Beauregard, but it is more satisfactory, for the reason that the approximate positions of the troops are designated. These are omitted from the Beauregard map, and the description of the text taken with the minute designations of the field are depended upon for enabling the students to fix lines.

The atlas to which this plate belongs will be a very valuable work. All who now re-ceive the war record series will be entitled to a copy of the atlas. It will contain about one hundred plates, each about 16x27 inches. They will be folded once so that the volume will be of convenient size. The atlas will contain three classes of maps. There will be about thirty plates upon which will appear, generally reduced in size, reproductions of the maps sent in with reports. Some of the plates will contain from eight to ten of these; others only two the correlations and contains the contains and others only two, the general union and general confederate map of the particular operation in question. There will then be maps of the various theaters of military operations, upon which theaters of military operations, upon which will appear the location of every place mentioned in any of the official reports on either side, provided it is now possible to ascertain its position. There will be maps showing all lines of campaigns, and flually all the maps of the pattle fields which have been surveyed by the government. Plate No. 1 of the atlas presents the plans and locations of all the works about Charleston harbor. No. 2 contains a series of sketches of all points in the horizon, as seen from Fort Sumter while it was held by Major Anderson. These were made at the time by an officer skilled in

such work. No. 3 contains the maps already

The progress of the war record publication inder Major Davis, is almost phenomenal, volume of 1,000 pages has been issued every three weeks. The rate for the present fiscal year will be even greater. At its close the history of 1864 will be completed. Already history of 1864 will be completed. Already the eastern armies' operations have been finished up to June, 1864. The volumes pertaining to the surrender of Johnston's army are now being compiled. The number of volumes already issued are sixty-five. These velong to series one, and relate to battle reports and campaigns and correspondence relating to these. The second series will contain all that passed between the states and the general government. The third series covers the subject of the prisoners of war. A great the subject of the prisoners of war. A great amount of material, indeed the bulk of all there is, has already been selected and arranged for these series.

Sad Fate of Jennie Wade. One of the many and incidents of the battle of Gettysburg, says the Home and Country, was the tragic death of Jennie Wade. The family remained in their house, as they could not well leave a married daughter lying on her bed with a new born infant by her side. Jennie remained with her, as there seemed to be no way of removing Mrs. McCielland and her baby to a place of safety when the coming of two armies disturbed the quiet of the mint old Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg. Amid the clash of arms when the boom of cannon shook the rock-ribbed hills and school among the mountains and the shock of battle sentathrob of agony along the lines of two armies, they were there in the midst of it all. Mrs. McClelland lay there helpless and its thanders, while Jennie male bread for the soldiers who crawled to the door begging for something to eat.

A shell came crashing through the housed cut off one the posts of the bedstead on which McClelland and her infants were ly ng, but neither was injured. The mother and sister carried a big госк

ing chair down into the collar and placed her in it with her baby, and Jennie went on making brand for the famishing soldiers. Another shell came screaming into the house, and Jennie, with her hands just out of the dough, lay dead. The mother, bending over her, searched in vain for some token of life, but the pulse had ceused to beat; her oyal heart was forever still.
The battle was now raging in all its wild

fury, but the heroic mother instead of flying to the cellar for safety, took up Jennie's work, and, with Jennie lying dead at her feet, went on with the bread-making till the

Jennie Wade had always been planning for her burial. A complete burial suit was in the house. But after the battle was over the safety of the army made it imperative the safety of the army made it imperative that the dead lying bloated on the battle-field under a scorehing July sun should be buried at once. A squad of stalwart men, grim with the dust and smore of battle, took Jennie Wade up tenderly, wrapped a flag about her, completely covering her soiled called gown and her hands all covered with and carried her unceffined to her. dough, and carried her uncoffined to her grave. But many a soldier who was fed at her hands, and all who have heard the pathetic story, will pause where Jennie Wade lies sleeping, to pay her the honor due to a heroine of the war.

The mother still lives in Gettysburg, but the surving daughter, Mrs. McClelland, with her soldier husband, who was on another battlefield at the time of her peril at Gettys-burg, are now living at Tacoma, Washington. She has from the first been an active and valuable member of the Woman's Relief

War Figures.

In reply to a correspondent the National Tribune gives the following statistics of the

The total number of enlistments during the war was 2,859,132. How many different individuals served no man knows. It was possible for one man to have served out as many as five enlistments during the war. The adjutant-general has placed the enlistments reduced to a three-years' standard at 2,327,-

There was about 800,000 men discharged at the close of the war. The exact figures cannot be given.

The actual strength of the regular army March 31, 1865, was 13,880 present, and 7,789 absent-total, 21,669. A large force of volunteers and colored troops were kept in service until as late as 1867.

President Lincoln called for 75,000 threeths men April sponded. May 3, 1861, he called for 500,000 men for three years, and there were furnished under this call, 657,868 three-years men, 2,713 six-months men; 9,147 one-year men, and 30,950 two-years men, making a total of 700,680 men. In May and June, 1862, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois furnished

York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois furnished about 30,000 three-months men. July 2, 1862, the president called for 300,000 three-years men, and received 421,465. August 4, 1862, 300,000 ninemonths men were called for, and 87,588 furnished. June 15, 1863, 16,361 six-months men were called out. October 17, 1863, and February 1, 1864, 500,000 men for three years were called for, and 369,380 were furnished. were called for, and 369,380 were furnished. March 14, 1864, 200,000 three-years men were called for, and 292,193 furnished. In the sumout. July 18, 1864, 83,612 100-day men were called out. July 18, 1864, 500,000 three-years men were called for, and 386,451 furnished. December 19, 1864, 300,000 men were called out, and 212,212 furnished, for one, two, three and

The drafted men actually held to service numbered 52,068, and there were 75,429 conscripts who sent substitutes. It would take up too much space to answer this question

The latest estimates places the number of killed in battle at 110,070. It was much more than this, as great numbers of the "missing" were really killed. There were 249,458 deaths from disease.

It is estimated that about 20,000 veterans are dying per annum.
The census reports show 1,160,000 union voterans were surviving last year.

Part of the Art of War.

Every one knows that a sudden shock or jar, as in leaping or jumping, is felt less if the person rises at the moment on his toes. A naval officer and a friend were in the vicinity of a mine while some blasting was in progress. At the moment of the explosion the naval officer went through a series of peculiar gymnastics. His arms hung limp at his sides, his mouth was wide open and he stood on tiptoe.
"What is it! Are you hit by a stone?"

asked the friend, a triffe auxiously.
"On; just an old memory," replied the officer. "That was a part of my manual of

Vicksburg. "I don't understand," remarked his friend. "I don't understand," remarked his friend.
"That is the way we used to stand when
we fired a mortar," replied the officer. "It
looked a bit curious at first to see forty or
fifty men standing on their toes with their
mouths wide open. But we were instructed
to do it, and as it lessened the concussion caused by firing twenty-five pounds of gun-powder, we fell into it as into any other reg-ulation and thought no more of it. It did not seem ridiculous then for it was a part of the

No Reunion in Theirs.
A movement was started in Chicago some time ago by some overzealous enthusiasts looking to what was called "a union of the blue and gray" during the world's fair. Most of the leading Grand Army men in the city who have been spoken to on the subject say that none of the posts in this city or any of the posts in the department will in dorse or have anything to do with such a movement. It is safe to say that no such reunion will be be held in this city with the consent or approval of the Grand Army

in Illinois. The Brigadiers are Going. The dedication of monuments to General Stonewall Jackson and other southern so diers brings to mind the fact that many of the general officers of the confederate army have passed away. Of 498, the original num-ber, only 184 are now alive, and Beauregard is the only surviving general who attained

Editors down in Georgia have their trials. "Bear with us brethren," writes one of them. "Our printer struck the lottery for \$6 last week and left for parts unknown. But we are determined to find him and that \$6 if it takes all sum-

EMBRYOTIC DIAMOND STARS.

Young Men Who Eat Liners and Wax Fat on Flies.

HOW THE GAME THRIVES IN NEBRASKA.

Full Roster of Players' Names, from Captain to Sub., with Ad-

dresses and Minor Particulars.

Following will be found THE BEE's second extensive batch of the state's amateur base pall teams, which winds up the list. The number published, however, conclusively proves that the great national game has caught on in Nebraska in great shape and is spreading like the cedars of Lebanon. Amateurs will bear in mind that THE BEE wants all the crisp and readable news there is going within their circles, and prompt attention will be given to all matter sent in, such as challenges, schedules, championship stand-ing, etc. Scores of games should be sent in at the earliest possible moment; they should be brief and to the point, with but a short preliminary paragraph when the full score is given. Come now, boys, get up on your toes and play ball

PALAGE CLOTHING HOUSE CLUB, HAY SPRINGS, NEB.-J. T. ASKID, C.; Willie Askid, D.; Fred Fulton, 1st b.; Euzeme Rock, 2d b.; Jasper Osborne, 3d b.; John Reld, ss.; Fred Cook, r. f.; Fred Cook, c. f.; Dell Burrows, l. f. Total weight of entire club, 698 pounds. Thomas Askin, captain, Hay Springs, Neb.

JUNIOR BASE, NORTH PLATTE—Ray Lang-ford, c.; Herbert Irwin, p.; John Jones, 1st b.; George McMichael, 2d b.; Frank Sulli-van, 3d b.; Roy Shaffer, s. s.; Robert Finnoy, r. f.; Dave Stout, c. f.; Albert Oltman, l. f. John Jones, captain, North Platte, Neb. Mr. WELCOME, OMAHA-G. Solomon,

M. Welcome, Omalia-G. Solomon, c; A. Ferguson, p.; W. Ferguson, 1st b.; B. Hanblet, 2d b.; W. Rhodes, 3d b.; J. Forbes, s. s.; A. Nelson, r. f.; J. Coleman, c. f.; J. Gould, I. f. Substitutes, W. Hayden, H. Pyburn, J. Rhodes, M. Ingranene, A. D. Ferguson, captain, 4114 Grang avenue.

Blue Jays, Dr. Witt, New,—George Rusco, c.; Delbert Badman, p.; Judson Dann, 1st b.; Earl Cobel 2d b.; Dan Morford, 3d b.; Ray Wild, s.; George Steinmeyer, r. f.; Jess Nelson, c. f.; Melvin Roeabough, I. f. Substitute, Eddie Green. Ray Wild, captain. BROWNS, NEBRASKA CITY.-W. Bartling. C.; Allen, p.; Spratt, 1st b.; Griffit, 2d b.; Lyold, 3d b.; Gasdel, s s.; Leigh, r. f.; Willman, c. f.; Spier, l. f. Substitute, Doffit, W. Bartling, captain, Nebraska City. NORTH OMAHAS, NORTH OMAHA.—Baker,c. Roberts, p.: Murphy, 1st b.: Coulton, 2d b. Gulick, 3d b.: Chilson, s. s.: Craig, r f. Finn, c. f.: Warner, l. f.. Substitutes, Jud son, Clarke. J. Baker, captain, North

ATHLETICS, VALPARAISO.—Will Hall, c.; C. W. McAllister, p.; George Mengel, ist b.; G. G. Fex 2d b.; E. Beach, 3d b.; Will Throop, s. s.; A. Oschger, r. f.; Ira-Kelley, c. f.; L. J. Magee, l. f. Substitutes, George Oschger, L. Derusch, Will Primiey, Charles Mills. G. W. Fox, captain, Valparaiso, Neb.

COWBOYS, CULBERTSON.—George Pfimes.c.; R. Lackey, p.; G. L. House, 1st b.; Rob Cole, 2d b.; Will Wildnor, 3d b.; Ed Keller, s. s.; C. Pfimes, r. f.; Joe Lackey, c. f.; Frank Lackey, l. f. G. L. Herns, captain, Culbert-Neb.

Western Stars, Omaha.—E. Garneau, c.; J. Babit, p.; H. Weeda, 1st b.; D. Wilson, 2d b.; H. Stanley, 3d b.; J. Springboard, s. s.; E. Maggee, r. f.; C, Pritchard, c. f.; H. Miles, i. f. Subscitutes, R. Fritcher, H. Weeds, captain, 3021 Seward street.

ORCHARD, Ia.—John Huffman, c; Charles Courtright, p.; George Howarth, ist b.; Charles Shouls, 2d b.; Dock Hall, 3d b.; Harris Zeigler, s. s.; Will Howarth, r. f.; Ralph Closson, c. f.; Lou Young, l. f.; John Huffman, captain. Address, F. E. Vickory. Johnstown, Johnstown, Neb. -E. Vickory.

Johnstown, Johnstown, Neb. -E. S.
Whipple, c.; Alf Hand, p.; T. J. Farleigh,
Ist b.; C. A. Barnes, 2d b.; W. W. Coleman, 3d b.; Dan Fast, s. s.; John Pfeifer, r.
f.; Henry Michul, c. f.; Thomas Allen, l. f.;
substitutes, Sam Poland, J. H. Preist; T. J.
Farleigh, captain, Address, Johnstown Farleigh, captain. Address, Johnstown.

JUNIORS, WALLACE-L. Wilson, c.; Ed Wasley, p.; C. Walker, 1st b.; Brad Nichols, 2d b.; A. Kain, 3d p.; John Eads, s. s.; H. Wilson, r. f.; Ed Kain, c. f.; Charles Seaton, J. Eads, captain. Address, Wallace.

LETTER CARRIERS, OMAHA-Collins, Tracey, p.; Latey, 1st b.; Buetter, 2nd b.; Noonau, 3d b.; Carmello, s. s.; Mole, r. f.; Bowels, c. f.; Dwyer, l. f. Substitutes, William Maher, Kleffner, Coffee, Brady. C. H. Creighton, captain, postoffice.

BOLLED EGGS, WALLACE -Harry Saliyard, c.: Ray Taylor, p.; Ed Kain, 1st b.; Frank Griffith, 2d b.; George Hettinger, 3d b.; Arthur Pattison, s. s.; Joe Culpertson, r. f.; John Bryant, c. f.; Ralph Allison, l. f. Ray Taylor, captain, Wallace Neb Taylor, captain, Wallace, Neb.

UNION, FARWELL—M. J. Crunican, c.; L. Sokutara, p.; T. Zalewski, 1st b.; R. Larsen, 2d b.; A. Curtis, 3d b.; J. Gdney, s. s.; A. Burke, r. f.; L. F. Rector, c. f.; Lars Petersen, l. f. Substitutes, A. Lorokowski, Peter Pochoski, J. Lang, S. Jepson. M. Larkowski, captain, Farwell, Neo.

NORTH SIDE PALACE, OMAHA—H. Haskell. c.; W. Counsman, p.: J. Haskell, 1st b.; B. Keith, 2d b.; H. Macendot, 3d b.; N. Fuller, s.s.; M. Sweeney, r.f.; M. Carlin, c.f.; A. Carlin, 1.f. Substitutes, F. Haskell, F. Swayne, H. Lewis, R. Keith, captain, 1824 Sherman avenue. Sherman avenue.

Sherman avenue.

Wallace, Wallace, Neb.—E. R.Cowman,
P. H. Hill, p.; I. W. Hullinger, 1st b.; Wilham Rhue, 2d b.; William Sweet, 3d b.; William Woolman, s.s. and p.; Tom Drummond,
r.f.; Clyde Heath, c.f. E. Woolman, 1.f. and
c. Substitutes — Pitcher, W. Woolman,
catchers, E. Woolman, Ed Carlin, P. Hill,
contain Wallaca Nah

captain, Wallace, Neb.
The Fans, Brainand, Neb.—W. Oeschar, c.; M. Fahoy, p.; George Bogardus, 1st b.; Edward Porter, 2d b.; Robert McHenry, 3d b.; Fred Bogardus, s.s.; C. H. Munsell, r.f.; J. Powers, c.f.; W. M. Westley, l.f. Substi-tutes, George Manser, W. Herriger, J. Bragg. George Bozardus, captain. Played, 4; won, 4—13 to 11, 11 to 10, 6 to 5 and 20 to 9.

NORTH OMAHA'S—Baker, c.; Roberts, p.; Chiison, s. s.; Murphy, lst b.; Coulton, 2d b.; Gulick, 3d b.; Craig, r. f.; Finn, c. f.; War-ner, l. f. Substitutes, Judson and Clarke, J. Baker, captain, Sherman avenue, North

DENNISON, IOWA-Thomas Griffin, c.: Lute DENNISON, IOWA—Thomas Griffin, c.: Lute Seemann, p.; T. J. Kelley, s. s.; Will Baer, 1st b.; Charles C. Kemming, 2d b.; Leon Cassaday, 3d b.; John Muir, r. f.; Jack Grif-fin, l. f.; William Seemann, c. f. Charles C. Kemming, captain. We have excellent grounds and a grandstand within the limits of Dennison. Our club is ready to entertain challenges from other amateur or prefes-sional clubs in Iowa and Nebraska. Write to the captain, Charles C. Kemming, for dates and terms. Baseball enthusiasm is at its height here and any club that may play us will be well received and royally entertained. Charles C. Kemming, captain

Wallace Seniors, Wallace—L. Royers.;
P. Hill, d.; W. Drummond, 1st b.; E. H.
Shaw, 2d b.; Smith, 3d b.; W. N. Sweet,
s. s.; T. Drummond, r. f.; A. J. Mothersead,
c. f.; J. Baxter, l. f.; Substitute, E. Woolman, p. Captain's name, E. H. Shaw, address, Wallace, Nob.

LITTLE GIANTS, BEATRICE—Harry Ross, c.;
James Brinkwath, p.; Oille Bivins, Ist b.;
Charley Walton, 2d b.; Oat Heffinger, 3d b.;
John Conlee, s. s.; Howard Braddo, c. f.;
Roy Heffinger, I. f. Substitutes, John Cheek,
George Brown. John Conlee, captain; address, Beatrice, Neb.

dress, Beatrice, Neb.

Beatrice Stars, Beatrice—Billy Pace, c.;
Pearl Otrey, p.: Tom Fletcher, 1st b.; Hugh
Craig, 2d b.; Bud Grimes, 3d b.; Bert
Weatherwax, s. s.; Charley Hinkle, r. f.;
Jim Pace jr., c. f.; Ted Grimes, l. f. Ted
Grimes, Captain; address, Beatrice, Neb.
HAY Springs, HAY Springs, Neb.—William Harper, c.; F. E. Bryson, p.; H. Spencer, 1st b.; Frank Hall, 2d b.; Joseph Hand,
3d b.; B. E. White, s. s.; W. K. Jackson, r.
f.; Frank Osborne, c. f.; George Loomis, l.
f.; Charles Keplinger, R. White, I. Dotson,
substitutes. B. E. White, captain T. J.
Thompson, manager, Hay Springs, Neb.
Stars, Hyannis, Neb.—Ciarenco Matthews,

STARS, HYANNIS, NEB.—Clarence Matthews, c.: Ernest Teator, n.; Charles Hooks, 1st b.; John Miner, 2d b.; Willie Krese, 3d b.; Levi Perkins, s. s.; Harrs Minor, r. f.; Willie Atwood, c. f.; Ernest Montgomery, l. f. C. Matthews, captain, Hyannis, Neb.

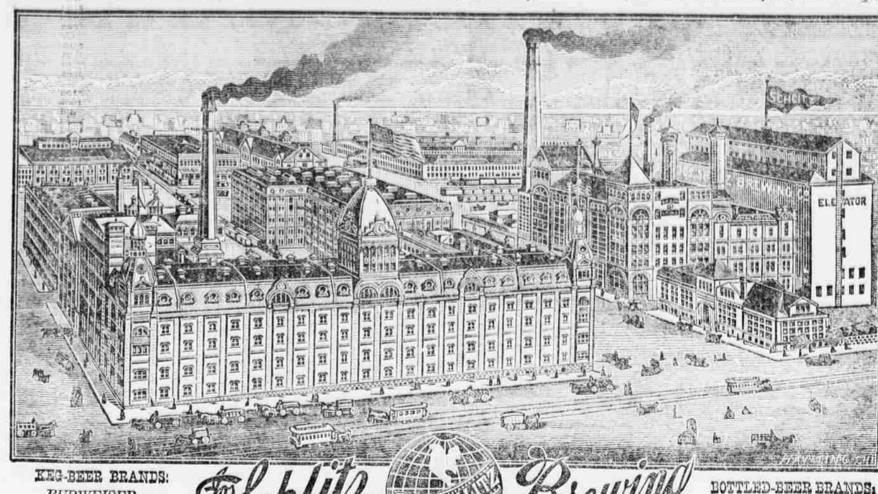
as the man who marries without monoy.

Money Counts. Frank-I think that the man who marries or money is most contemptible.

May-Perhaps; but he's not half so idiotic HENRY UIHLEIN, President.

AUGUST UIHLEIN, Secretary.

ALFRED UIHLEIN, Superintendent,



BUDWEISER, PILSENER, WIENER, ERLANGER,

CULMBACHER. "SCHLITZ-BRÄU,"

PILSENER. EXTRA-PALE, EXTRA-STOUT.

"SCHLITZ-PORTER."

ANNUAL CAPACITY: ONE MILLION BARRELS OF BEER.

Schlitz Beer is sald the World over and has a world-wide reputation for being the best; it is warranted to be pure, wholesome and palatable, and brewed from the choicest Hops and Barley-Malt.

APPLY TO R. R. GROTTE, 1020 Farnam St., Omaha.

SOCIAL TIPS.

Fimely Conversational Hints for the Smart World. Perhaps it was anticipation of success-

ful results from the experiments now making with the weather, says the 'woman about town" in the Evening Sun, that induced Mr. Bentley to put forth that recent delightful work of his, "Conversational Openings and Endings." The weather delights done away with by science, there will be need of nimble wits to fill up the conversational gaps left by its absence. But this work of Mr. Bentley's helps out amazingly, and gives promise also of better things of the same kind. The author adopts the phraseology of chess in this book of hints for playing the game of small talk. Black standing for the man and white for the woman. Here are some delightful and helpful specimens:

Pre-Pracidial Introduction Opening. It is extremely crude and awkward, when you are going to take a lady down to dinner, to say, with an ingratiating smile, as you offer your arm: "It has been very foggy today!" as though the logical deduction from that remark must be: "It has been very foggy today; therefore, let us go down the stairs in couples!"—which is absurd. This is

1. I believe I am to have the pleasure of taking you down to

2. I always think it is 2. Why! a dangerous thing to be introduced more than a minute beforehand.

3. For fear we should 3. What have you have nothing more to so little confidence say when we get into etc. the dining-room. Care should be taken not to exhaust all

possible combinations before arriving at the dining room. SOUP OPENING.

BLACK.

1. Do you say 'drink' soup or "eat" soup!

2. What do you say, then!

This is entirely unfavorable to Black, who will find that his scheme has been threated by White's want of originality.

thwarted by White's want of originality, and that he will have to try something On the other hand, it may happen that

White is a player of about the same strength as Black, and will rejoin the following:

following:
BLACK.

1. Do you say 'eat''
soup, or 'drink'' soup!

2. You may not say to 'take'' it either, I believe.

white.

1. That is a question I have spent my life in trying to solve.

2. No. Certainly not. It is a most difficult problem, etc. This is a promising beginning, and should within six or seven moves lead to a discussion on the influenc of temporary

fashion on the transformation of lan-

TEMPERANCE OPENING.

1. Might I ask you 1. Certainly. to pass me the water! you a teetotaler! In four moves Black should now be in the middle of a discussion on temperance.

BREAD OPENING.

This is a commonplace, but very useful opening:

ful opening:
BLACK.

1. Is this your bread or mine?

2. Really! I always
keep mine on my left.
2. On your right. Do you? That is a sign of an original mind.
This game promises well for Black. MUSICAL AMATEURS PLEASE NOTE. The conclusion of a musical performance also demands a formula. One such,

it is true, already exists, but it never comes quite at the right moment. It is now customary for one of the audience to say after a minute's silence, "Thank you so much. What is that?" The player responds "Handel" or "Grieg," as the case may be; the audience know then whether to admire it or not, and the current of talk is re-established. But this is not enough, for it does not prevent the horrible pause at the conlusion of the piece.
It is imperative that the performer,

whom I will call White, should speak first, as he or she knows exactly when the piece has come to an end, and the audience generally does not. I propose. therefore, that White should do away with that moment of agony by saying in

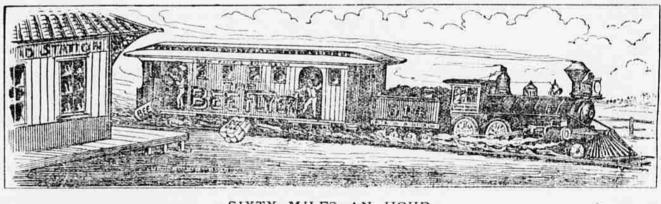
1. Here ends the land waiting for Black to begin.

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THE BEE FLYER TIME CARD: BENTON......5:17 a m GILMORE3:20 a.m WARRACK5:23 a.m COLUMBUS.......5:30 a.m

 MILLARD
 3:37 a.m

 THURSTON
 3:42 a.m

 ELKHORN
 3:48 a.m

 WATERLOO
 3:52 a.m

 VALLEY
 4:00 a.m

 MERCER
 4:10 a.m

 FREMONT
 4:18 a.m

 CAYUGA 5:38 a.m DUNCAN 5:46 a.m HAVENS...... 6:05 a.m FREMONT 4:18 a.m SANDBERG 4:23 a.m CLASKS.......6:13 a.m THUMMEL 6:23 a.m CENTRAL CITY 6:35 a.m PADDOCK 6:40 a.m CHAPMANS 6:50 a.m BAY STATE.4:45 a.m ROGERS 4:55 a.m SCHUYLER 5:05 a.m LAMBERT......5:11 a.m

At Grand Island THE BEE'S Flyer connects with the early train on the St. Joseph and Grand Island road and Bees are sent flying in sacks to Belvidere, Davenport, Doniphan, Edgar, Fairbury, Fairfield, and Steele City, McCool Junction, & Milligan, is carried from Fairbury by freight train on K.C.& O. R. R.; Hebron is supplied from Belvidere by horse route, a div ance of 14 miles. At Columbus connection is made with a train for Platte Center, Humphrey, Madison, Norfolk

Wayne and Wakefield, At Grand Island also a fast freight is caught which supplies Elm Creek, Gibbon, Gothenburg, Kearney, Lexington, Shellon, Wood River and North Platte. THE BEE reaches the last mentioned place at 2:20 p m. Its would-be rivals tumble in their at 9:25 at night, seven hours later. It is too late to read At Silver Creek large packages of THE IEE are thrown of for Stromsburg and Caseola, which are conveyed across country a distance of twenty-five miles by THE BEE'S wagon route—this being the only Sunday paper reaching them on the day of publication. Fullerton is supplied by horse route from Clarks, a distance of fifteen miles, which gives the people there tae only Sunday, paper they ever had on

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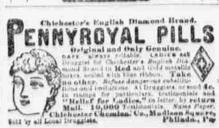
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