point at once a committee to solicit contribu

D. U. Quick, Assistant Adjutant General.

FOR BRAVERY SHOWN.

Colonel Edmund Rice Receives

Medal from Congress.

In recognition of his bravery at the battle

of Gettysburg in resisting Pickett's charge

while major of the Nineteenth Massachusetts

volunteer infantry. Edmund Rice, now lieu-

tenant colonel of the Fifth infantry, U.S. A.

was yesterday formally decorated with the congress modal of honor.

By request of the surviving comrades of

Major Rice, Major General Miles made the presentation at army headquarters yesterday

noon. There were present General Miles' full staff, Mrs. Miles, Miss Miles, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and

the Misses Williams, George M. Pullman and

The medal is of bronze, a five-rayed star

pendant from crossed ordnance guarded by displayel eagle, the whole depending by

flag from the national escutcheon. Upon the star is a relievo symbolic of the repulse of Treason by Union armed with sword and

buckler. The reversed is inscribed with the following sentence: "The Congress to Lieutenant Colonel Edmund Rice, Nineteenth Massachusetts volunteers, for conspicuous bravery on the third day of the battle of

Humor in the Trenches.

A touching instance of the humor which

never deserts a true Irishman, even in his

worst troubles, is recorded, says Youth's

Companion. A soldier was seen in the

trenches holding his hand above the earth

work. His captain asked: "What are you doing that for Pat?" He toplied with a grin, as he worked his fingers: "I'm feelin' for a

furlough, sure!" Just then a rifle ball struck

his arm below the wrist. He drew it down

quickly and grasped it with the other hand

to check the blood. Then a queer expression of pain and humor passed his face, and he

Custer's Com inche.

fortunate in life and death. He came out of

the Custer massacre with a living man upon

his back, and though "disfigured" remained "in the ring" for fifteen years after that bloody day. He passed his declining years at Fort Riley, relieved from duty -a sweet boon to a soldier—and died of old age. His

skin and skeleton have been consigned to Prof. Dyche of the Kansas State university,

one of the most accomplished taxidermists in the world, and Comanche will soon reap-

Dewitt's Little Early Risers, best pilla

Telegraphers' Stories.

Telegraphers' stories are unique some

times, and they do not hesitate to tell

them to one another. It is said that the operators in New Haven, having always

lived there, seldom hear of anything be-

yond the limits of the city and their op-

erating rooms. The fact was illustrated

recently, according to the Telegraph

Age, when an operator in New York

remarked to the man he was working

with in New Haven that Parnell had

"Parnell," was the reply.
After a short interval, during which,

it is supposed, the New Haven operator

message was sent: "If you mean P. T.

Another story from the same source

relates to a farmer who entered an office

in central New York and sent this

"Will you be my wife? Please answer quick by telegraph. Although he

waited the rest of the day, he got no

answer, but the next morning he got a

night dispatch, sent collect, but favor-

able. The operator, in expressing his

sympathy, said: "Little rough to keep

any sign of having heard it before.

BACCILLI IN BLOOD

"Who?" was the inquiry.

one knows who Parnem is."

message to a woman in

pear "as natural as life."

just died.

exclaimed: "An' faith it's a discharge.

The late war horse, Comanche,

Gettysburg.1

## FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Gold Receipts From Brazil Make Money Easy in London.

NO ALVANCE OF BANK NOTES PROBABLE.

Financial Houses Overloaded With Stocks Upon Which it is Impossible to Realize-On the Various Bourses.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- During the past week discount was quoted at 3 per cent for three months and 2% per cent for short. There was no demand. Money is plentiful, the Bank of England having received during the week £1,127,000 in pullion, partly gold from Brazil and partly repayments from the provinces. There is £250,000 still to come from Brazil and large shipments reported from Australia. Unless the export demands for gold develop greater strength than at present, it appears likely that no advance of the bank rate is probable this year. The condition of the money market here in the immediate future depends chiefly on the financial situation in Paris, binancial stream. tion in Paris. Financial houses there are overloaded with stocks upon which it is im possible to realize. The troubles in Berlin on the surface give no uneasiness here com-pared with the apprehensions of a collapse affecting big French institutions.

The Stock exchange during the week had an experience of sovere depression, chiefly due to the situation in Paris. All stocks in which the London Stock exchange has a common interest with Paris were badly shaken. Russian, Spanish and Portuguege securities relapsed 2 to 3 per cent. In Brazilian securities there was an absolute panic, the declined various issues ranging from 16 to 14 per cent. The developments of the next fortnight in Madrid and Paris are anxiously awaited. The Bank of Spain has renewed negotiations with the Rothschilds for a loan. In the meantime the bank will proceed with a further issue of paper money.

American railway securities suffered un der the all prevading gloom, the prospects of difficulties here leading to realizations, but generally considering huge blocks of Amer-ican securities heid until the beginning of the week on the continent have been thrown on the London market during the week, to on the London market during the week, to be absorbed partly here and partly in New York, prices have kept their ground well. There were symptoms yesterday of a reac-tion. There was a rise in most kinds offered finding ready takers. At the same time brokers reported an influx of buying orders and the day's dealings altogether had a greater appearance of altogether had a greater appearance of strength than in some time past. The week's variations in prices of American railway securities include the following: Increase— Union Pacific shares, 134 per cent; Atchison, 134; Lake Shore, Louisville & Nashville, Norfolk & Western preferred, Illinois Cen-tral and New York Central, one-half of 1 per cent each: Erie ordinary and St. Paul com mon, 1 per cent each; Reading, 114 per cent Decreases—Wabash debentures, 214 per Decreases—Wabash debentures, 24 per cent; Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 14 per cent; Ohio & Mississippi ordinary, three-fourths of 1 per cent; Central Pacific shares, Denver & Rio Grande common, Mexican Central, New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio first mortgage and Wabash ordinary, one-balf of 1 per centeach. Canadian seconds were onict excepting Canadian Pacific in which quiet excepting Canadian Pacific, in which there was considerable speculation being sold largely on Berlin account. Canadian Pacific dropped early in the week three points, then rallied again, relapsed and closed yesterday one-quarter of 1 per cent higher. Grand Trunk ordinary second and third preference lost 2 per cent each. Among misceilaneous securities Rio Tinto and Bells Asbestos declined one-half of 1 per cent and Allsops 314 per cent. Among the week's is-sues were St. Louis city 4 per cent gold

Havana Market Review. HAVANA, Nov. 15 .- Owing to the foreign news received here being regarded as favorable there was an active demand for sugar during the week and prices were firm. A large business was done but it would have been of considerably larger volume if holders had not been too high for buyers. The market closed firm. The quotations are as for lows: Molasses sugar, regular to good polarization, \$2.12\frac{162.57\delta}{62.57\delta} gold, per quintal; centrifugal, 92 to 16 degrees polarization in hogsheads, bags and boxes, \$3.12\frac{162.67}{62.67} gold. Stocks in warehouses in Havana and Ma tanzas, twenty-eight boxes, 202,000 bags and 600 hhds. No receipts during the week Exports during the week 74,000 boxes and 730 bags, of which 71,000 boxes and all the bags went to the United States, BACON-\$11.50 gold per cwt. BUTTER-Superior American, \$26.00 gold

bonds to the amount of £500,000.

per quintal. FLOUR-American, \$12.00@13.25 gold per

JERKED BEEF-\$9.50 gold per quintal. Hams-American sugar cured, \$13.00@14.00 gold per quintal for northern. LARD—In kegs, \$8.25@9.25 gold per quin-tal; in tins, \$10.50@12.00. POTATOES-American, \$2.75@3.50 gold per

LUMBER-Nominal. Snooks—Nominal, Brans—White navy, \$4.59 gold per quintal, Chewing Tonacco-\$21.00 gold per quintal Hoors—Nominal. Frинцить—Nominal,

Exchange—Firm. Spanish Gold—\$2,3534@2,36.

On the Paris Bourse. Panis, Nov. 15 .- Prices on the bourse were unchanged during the week, closing yesterday with marked depression with a rush o indiscriminate selling. Shares of several banks were offered at prices distinctly indicating a panicky feeling. Comptoir National d'Escompte dropped 25f, making a week's fall of 60f. An illustration of the present position may be obtained from a comparison of vesterday's prices of shares of some of the great banks with the prices the same shares a fortnight ago. Cre

Fonciers, then 1250, is now 1152; Bank of Paris, then 756, now 660; Banque d'Escompte, then 440, now 395; Comptoir National d'Escompte, then 440, now 495.

The Brazilian troubles especially affect the Banque d'Paris. Other banks here owe their deficits to over speculation in Russian and Spanish ocurities, and unless the Haute banque is a se to support the coming liqui-dation a big panic seems inevitable. Be-sides the speculative collapse, the bad harvest and depression in general trade makes the situation notably discomforting. Three per cent rentes declined 75 centimes on the week; Bank of France shares, 40f, and Ric Tintos 8% 1.

His Visible Means of Support.

Atlanta Constitution: "This makes the third time that you have appeared before me charged with begging on the streets of Atlanta," said the judge, "and, although you are a woman, I will have

to send you up for thirty days."
"Please don't do it, judge," sobbed
the woman. "I have a large family to support and what would my husband and my children do if you were to send me up?

"Your nusband? Have you indeed a husband?"

"Yes, your honor," said a man, step-ping forward from the crowd. "I am her husband, and I want to ask you to be lenient with her. She makes out like she's too sick to work; but if you let her off this time I'll see to it that she works in the future and supports her family.
"I don't think you will," said the judge. "In fact, I am going to let the

woman go and send you up for six months as a vagrant. You have no visible means of support."

And the man muttered as he was marched out: "No visible means of support? Good Lord! An't my wife in

A very small pill, but a very good one. Do Witt's little Early Risers.

Amenities of Public La'e. A little exhibition of those amenities which make mere living such a pleasure in the great west possibly escaped atten-tion during the hurly-burly of the re-

cent campaign, says the New York Tribune. It occurred at a meeting of the city council at Quincy, Ill., and arose from the fact that Mayor Thompson refused to approve some sewer work in which a certain aldermay was interested. Thereupon Alderman Harrop called the mayor

or "a miserable puppy" and rebel," and threatened to him up." The alderman was promptly and properly called to order, but the mayor's method of doing this cannot be approved. "Sit he said, according to the report, "or I'll throw the gavel at you." This was plainly unparliamentary and not justified by anything in Cushing's "manuel," the rules of congress or any authority on the subject. It is little wonder that the two men nearly came to blows. Since then things in Quincy have quieted down, and there are no signs of nother outbreak of hostilities. It cannot be denied, however, that Quincy has set a bad example to Chicago and other cities which possess more or less inflammatory boards of aldermen.

First Bad Boy-Hi there, Jimmy! Wotver snipe from that drug store! Second ditto-Ther nicest thing yer over see-come on and have sum. Second ball boy bulls out bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup.

First ditto—Oh, my! ain't that bully! Second ditto—Betcher life, ma says it's

best thing she ever saw for coughs and colds.

Judicial Dignity in Truckee. Justice Liggett of Truckee is a fine specimen of an old-time justice of the beace, says the Nevada Herald, He is not at all proud on account of his position in society, but does "as the Romans do." The justice expressed some surprise at the manner in which the courts down this way are conducted. He is here on trial, and says that at the end of the first day, when court was dismissed and the judge walked out, he naturally expected that gentleman to invite those present to come out and take something.

But he didn't do it.
"Up in Truckee," said the justice,
"we hold court in the back room of a saloon for want of a better place. When a trial is concluded we always allow that the man who is beaten will walk right out and look mad, while the man who wins will call everybody up to drink. And," he remarked musingly,

"I don't know as I ever refused. "I had a case once in which a man who was convicted of disturbing the peace treated. I only fined him \$20-just enough to pay the costs of court, which, of course, always include drinks for the crowd-and when we walked out I'm blessed if ne didn't call us all up himself. And, sir, the man who had accused him walked out and refused to drink. I allow I've seen some mean men in my time, but I never yet saw one so men that I wouldn't drink with him.

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Competition trembles when Hayden Bros. open prices on planes and organs.

A Nineteenth Century Episode. One evening in the first month of their iewly found happiness, says Judge, Geraldine sat for a long time strangely silent, and Bertram, having finished the package of cigarettes he he had thrown out in the back yard on the day of their wedding, began to wonder at her pre occupied air-for Geraldine was ordinarily one of the most vivacious little beings in the world. At last, feeling that possibly the new servant girl had de-cided to stay another day, he broke the

"What is it, darling?" he murmured. "I know that something has disturbed you. Tell me dear, for I should be unhappy if you did not let me share your thoughts. "It is nothing," she said slyly, gazing down at the half finished caramel that lay in her lap. "Really, Bertram, it is

of no consequence. Wait until the time comes and I will tell you."
"But, my dearest," he protested, "it is not right that you should keep any secret from me, "Then, Bertram," she replied, the

dreamy look in her eyes giving place to one of the deepest interest, "if you must know, I was wondering whose turn it was to put down the folding bed. DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little

pill ever made. Cure constitution every time. None equal. Use them now.

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They Walke 1.

The graceful hint succeeds best. If it is also witty, it is pretty sure to prove irresistible. Up one of the long hills of County Wicklow a mare was drawing a load of travelers. The griver heavy walked by her side, trying to encourage her as she toiled slowly and wearily

The six passengers were too busily engaged in conversation to notice how slowly the car progressed. Presently the driver opened the door at the rear of the car and slammed it to again. Those inside started, but thought that he was only assuring himself that the door was properly closed.

Again Pat opened and slammed to the loor. The travelers inquired angrily why he disturbed them in that manner. "Whist," he whispered, "don't spake so loud—she'll overhear us."

"The mare. Spake low," he continued outting his hand over his mouth and "Sure I'm desavin' the erayture Every time she hears the door slammin that way she thinks one of yez is gettin down to walk up the hill, and that raises ier sperrits.

The passengers took the hint. Four hundred and fifty dollar piano

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Mr. Johnson-I am very much pleased with the country about here; I think it is a wonderfully healthy climate. Parson Limberlip-It am dat, sah! It's jus' gormed wid helt ter dat exstent dat I t'ink it'd be a good t'ing ef we wuz

er loze a leetle on it, sah!

Mr. J .- Why, parson, I don't see how place can be too healthy. Parson L. - Dat's de way mos' fokes t'ink, sah, but ter my idee dey hain't a leetle siekness tu'ns up now an' den amungs de sinners dey gits de notion dey gwine lib forebber an' dey's ap'ter natchally ooze wid wickedness Hit's b'en my speunce dat hit do a flock good ter sorter weed hit out now an' den an' de Lawd knows dars members er dis

congregation dat kin be spar'd, sahdeed dev is. DeWitt's Little Early Risers; only pill to ure sick headache and regulate the bowels What Makes Hair Curly.

The difference between straight and curly hair is very apparent on a microscopical examination, says the National Barber. A hair is a hollow tube, and a straight

hair is as round as a reed, while a curly hair is always flatteded on both sides and curis towards one of the flat sides, never toward the edge. It is a curious and little known fact that the hair of women is coarser than that of men, as well as thicker on the scalp.

In an average head of hair there are about 130,000 individual hairs.

GRAND ARMY DEPARTMENT.

Preparations for the Next Eccampment in Washington.

LATE DATE HAS BEEN DECIDED UPON.

An Interesting Chat with the Commander-in-Chief-Orders from Headquarters-Gen. Custer's Famous Horse.

The national council of administration of the Grand Army of the Repub..e assembled in Washington last week. The meeting was for the purpose of arranging for the next national encampment. Among the notables present were Commander-in-Chief Palmer, Quartermaster General John Taylor of Philadelpnia and Colonel Charles H. Freeman, department commander for the state of New Accompanying these from Philadelphia were Chairman John Joy Edson of the local executive committee and Captain Harrison Dingman, secretary of the same or-

The time of the encampment was fixed for The time of the encampment was fixed for the week of September 2), 1891. Various important considerations combined to bring about the selection of so late a date. The council desired to avoid hot weather. It will not conflict with the World's fair ceremonies in Chicago, and furthermore, it will enable farmer veterans to attend, is harvesting will then be over. General John Palmer, the commander-in-General John Palmer, the commander-in-hief, was a conspicuous figure in the council, He is of pleasant presence, compact and businesslike. He is pernaps a trifle below medium height, but energetic enough for a six-foot physique. His hair is gray almost to whiteness, and his mustache is of the same nuc. Steel-gray eyes look through rimless

"We are going to have a great encamp-ment," he said. "I imagined we reached lood tide in Boston; in fact, I said at Boston that we should never again see so many Grand Army men in line, but I want to take that back. The Washington encampment is going to eclipse all others. Thousands of our members have not seen Washington since the war, and they will come in great force to take advantage of what would, for many of them, be the last opportunity of their lives to see the capital of the nation they saved. No other city would awaken the same enthusiasm; none could offer so many patriotic inducements. Washington is the Mecca of the union veteran, and when we meet here there will be a greater assembly of mion veterans than has been known since

the close of the war.
"The line of murch must be shortened as much as possible. Two or three men died of exhaustion after the Detroit parade, worn out heroes whose frames could not stand the strain. There was too much parade at Detroit and the error shall not be repeated. In the ordinary procession of any magnitude the left of the line never sees the right, and that makes the thing somewhat tiresome for those who are in the parade. My proposition would be to have the parade start from Four and One-half street, and after passing in front of the White house move around Lafayette square to Pennsylvania avenue and proceed eastward to the point from whence it started. That would give the boys a chance to see each other and would relieve the monotory such a parade as ours must necessarily be. Then I would mass the entire procession on Pennsylvania avenue, and instead of keeping the reviewing party and instead of keeping the reviewing party standing in one place for three or four hours, I would, with the president and my staff, ride down Pennsylvania avenue in front of the lines. That would give the neo ple a chance to see the reviewing officers."

"Have you heard anything from your let-ter advising Grand Army men not to march in processions which had in them the Conederate flagf" 'Yes, but the comment has been generally

favorable. I wrote that letter because I thought it my duty to do so. To me it is in-explicable that the rebel flag should have been displayed at the unveiling of the Grady monument. Grady was a broad-minded man; one who would never have countenanced such foolishness. The war settled forever the question of which flag was to wave in this country, and the southern men who were most immediately interested accepted the ultimatum. This latter-day sentiment is the work of thoughtless boys and foolish women, assisted by a few men, who, though old enough to know better, are rebels you The rebailion is over. Let us hear no more of two flags in one country."

Orders From Headquarters HEADQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REUBLIC, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6, 1891. General Orders, No. 5. First. The inspection of posts, to judge by the reports of the past inspectors general, has heretofore not been satisfactory; the commander-in cheif hopes that commanders of departments who are responsible therefor, will see the necessity of a proper inspection of every post under their command before new officers are installed. If an assistant inspector should fail to be prompt, it is sug-gested that the adjutant of an uninspected post be at once detailed and furnished with blanks to act as inspector of the same, and directed to render his report with all possible

dispatch after its next regular meeting. Lepartment inspectors should render a full report to their respective commanders and the inspector general before the department encampment; the assistant inspectors general will then be able to make satisfactory reports to the inspector general and he to the commander-in-chief.

While the rules and regulations (chapter 5. article 5) require such inspections, it is but proper and soldierly to obey and comply with hem to the full extant. Second. The form of inspection, approved by the twenty-fifth national encampment as

ntained in the report of the past inspector general is as follows: [Here follows the form of inspection of

which all posts have been advised.]
Third. Post surgeons, or post adjutants where there is no post surgeon, should render a report on form F, through the post commander to the medical director of their respective departments, on June 30 and De-cember 31 each year: the medical director should render an annual report to the surgeon general as soon after June 30 as possi-The surgeon general reports that post surgeons largely neglect to make the prescribed

reports, and that it is necessary that their

reports should also give the names of those who died during the period of the same, with company and regiment, number of post to which they belonged and date of death; post surgeons failing to do so, medical directors of course cannot render correct reports.

According to report presented to the last national encampment the number of members of the order who died in the course of a year was about 1 per cent of the entire memberhip; the commissioner of pensions in his last report showed that the mortality among the pensioners was about 3.5 per cent; according to the American table used by life insurance companies, taking the average age only as 53 years, no doubt too low, the death rate would be 2.1 per cent. This shows how incorrect returns post surgeons must have made; post commanders should therefore not only require their post surgeons to make their reports promptly at date when they are due, but they should also examine the returns and satisfy themselves that they are properly and correctly made; department commanders must not only see that their medical directors receive these returns promptly, but that they also render a correct and creditable report to the surgeon general. Fourth, The twenty-fourth natio hers' national memorial hall at Decatur III., in which shall be preserved such official records of the encampments, departments and posts of the Grand Army of the Republle, and such trophies, rolles, records and memorials of the war of the rebellion as may be received and approved by the trustees of the association. Pursuant to this action "The National Memorial Hall associa-

tion, Grand Army of the Republic," was in corporated under the laws of the state of Illinois and chartered July 29, 1891. The twenty-fifth national encampment required the association to provide in its bylaws for an advisory board, to consist of the commander-in-chief and the department commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic, and for the appointment of four mem-bers of the board of trustees by the com-mander-in-chief. The National Memorial Hall association has compiled with these re-quirements and is now authorized to solicit contributions for the erection and mainte-nance of the proposed Memoriai hall.

The Grand Army of the Republic in two encampments has aethorized this project, there is therefore no necessity to say more in commendation of its than that it is "The HEALTH SUGGESTIONS. Plenty of light is as essential to good health.

Eat neals of cool, plain food regularly. Mutton is the most digestible food. In wet weather wear stout water-proof boots in preference to rubber oversines.

Dr. B. W. Richardson says that he has never known a death from broughtis or pneumonia that did not spring from a coll. It follows then that a cold is a more dangerous malady than is usually thought; so be careful of yourself. Memorial" of the Grand Army itself, and as the most effective method of providing means, the commander-in-chief orders that each and every post-ef-the Grand Army ap-

tions for this purpose. The money collected will be forwarded by post commanders to Major Frank L. Hays, trensurer, Decatur, Ill., accommanded with a list of the names of the contributors, as under the by-laws each yourself.

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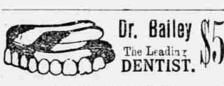
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