THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY DECEMBER 27, 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES.



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campment

out of debt.

Iowa Department News. Officers of the following posts are: T. Z. Cook, 235, Cedar Rapids-Comman der, A. St. Clair Smith; S. V. C., R. M. Garrison; J. V. C., A. Starr Smith; Q. M. Robert J. Thompson, surgeon, J. Loy, chap-lain, J. H. Palmer; O. D., J. H. Goodhue; O. G., W. T. Slocum.

Crocker, 12, Des Moines-Commander, M. L. Leonard; S. V. C., J. H. McCord; J. V. C., E. R. Hutchins; chaplain, W. H. Tilden; Q. M., J. M. Shankland.

"Thus far," says the Burlington Hawkeye, "the general expression all over the state by both soldiers and civilians is in favor of the monument and in opposition to the memorial hall. Here and there are some who advocate the latter. Many of the vetering say that even if they oreferred a hall they would be disinclined to advocate it now after four years of progress by the state in favor of a to live. monument. But the great prependerance of opinion among them is in favor of standing by the soldiers' monument commission.

Turned . ut.

"I'll grant it." Over 200 veterans will be turned out of the Milwaukee branch of the National Home for Disabled Soldiers as a result of the recent medical examination made by a special commission to assertain the number of inmates paragraphs of philosophy in Italies," "Here's your half." physically able to provide for themselves This step was authorized by the National Board of Soldiers Home Managers and was made in the various homes throughout th have met you five years ago, when I could hold two gallons of beer at once. country as well as at Milwaukee. It was considered necessary to relieve the over-crowded condition of all of the homes and to Now, then, I appeal to your fraterna provide quarters for the more deserving ones awaiting admission. The commission in its report says that of 2.252 inmates of the Miisentiment. waukee home examined 154 were found to be physically able to obtain a living without the stars as a token of respect for the death of benefits of the home. one who has stood at the case for thirty

The Last Call.

Major Malbone F. Watson, who died recontly at the Dayton Soldiers home, descended from a well trained family. He was born Catskill, N. Y., received his military training at West Point, and when the war broke out he entered the army as second lisutement of the First cavalry, United States army, the date of his appointment being May 6, 1861. He distinguished himself in every battle in which be engaged. A few days after his appointment he was promoted and made first lieutenant of the Fifth artillery. In the battle of Gaines' Mills his bra-very and efficiency made him again conspicuous, and he was brevetted captain on June 27, 1862. In the battle of Gettysburg- h again acted so bravely that he was brevetted major on July 2, 1863. On March 9, 1860, he was made a captain of the Fifth artillery, and as he had lost his right leg in the war, he was retired with the cank of captain. September, 1809. He then served on the corps of professors at West Point, afterward being transferred to the Soldiers' home at Dayton, O., where he served in an official capacity till his death.

Warren in tronze.

The monument to General G. K. Warren will be one of the most attractive in the Gettysburg battlefield. The statue is heroic in size, being eight feet in height. It represents Warren on the Round Top, at Gettysburg, on the second day of the fight. The face and form of the soldier denote surprise, mingled with fear, at the discovery that General Hood of the confederate forces, has just made a movement that threatens the rear of the redensities. federal army. This incident is regarded by bistorians as the turning point in the civi

The figure of General Warren is to be of bronze, surmounting a mass of granite bowi-ders to be taken from the historic Little Round Top of the famous battlefield of Got-tysburg. Upon the sides of the base will be bronze tablets; one as shown in the design, a bas-relief of the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic, and other appropriate tablets to give artistic effect and properly commem orate the services of those who sacrificed their lives and participated in that fearful struggle, so important to the success of the light at Gettysburg, and so full of possibili-tion to the future life of a nation. mind # Oh my !!

On the Drum-Head. We had crossed the river to hunt for Los Are you broke?" "Not quite," "I know lots of people in your fix." "I say I want a thousand." "Out of a sit?" "So do L "Don't get impudent, miss." "No." "Lucky dog! Say, old boy, I've tramped this country from end to end. I've made my string in almost every

or sure.

"Well?"

I will.

istify to a dot!"

'Are you going?"

get the phatlest takes.'

mortal

"Are you ill?"

"I hope it isn't as bad as that."

"When I am dead slip in a line of

long years. It's the only tombstone my

* * *

And so I drop in the line of stars, as I

promised him, for he is dead. I saw him

no more after he went off in the dark-

ness, but the other night I happened into the lodging-house where he

breathed his last and from which a city

indertaker carried his remains to

pauper's grave. They told me that he

sores and wounds and bruises to

was little better than a skeleton, with

how he had been kicked about, and that

in his dying hour there was no one be-

side him. He left no name, no sign Wife, children, friends-no one will ever

even look upon that mound which hides

Five Hundred Million Dollars

On His Mind.

May all his sins have been forgiven!

"Don't let that keep you awake nights." "I want to know if your going to give me a thousand ? "What for ?" office between the Augusta Chronicle Because I want it." and the Galveston News. I'm on my "Well, if you get it before I do, ring me last take now; I've got sing 30 this time

'Are you going to give me a thousand f?' "Wouldn't a hundred do!" "I'm old, and broken, and played. I'm . I want a thousand or nothing." "Well, don't bother me if you do; I'm no out o' quads and spaces. I haven't had a dollar mark in the box for weeks and savings bank." Will you or will you not give me what I

weeks. I've got just about a week longer isk for "If I were a man I'd hunt you up and give you something you didn't ask for." "You are either insane or trying to be

"It's just that way. Capital small caps, and italics all played out, and solid matter for the boneyard. Lets reason a bit. I want to ask a favor of funny. "I think the shoe is on the other foot." "I shall ask you once more-will you give me No. 100J-Brown, Jones & Robin-

you-a dying favor of an old print like "Oh, you want the telephone numberone, three naughts! Why didn't you say so

'Gimme a half and don't ask me what "Blank-blank-blankety-blank a telephone. want to do with it. Don't advise me. anyhow." Don't m ralize. Don't double lead no

Mr. Meddergra-s Instructs a Collegian temperance lecture on me nor give me "Hello, Hayseed!" called out a rude young freshman to Farmer Meddergrass. Young man," replied the farmer, "you at-"Bless you, old man! How I'd like to

tend that college on the hill there, don't "Then let me tell you something that is not

: It is unpardonably incorrect to speak seed. That is something which does of havseed. not exist. Hay is dried grass and the proper term is grass seed. Just remember that,"

A Threnody on a William Goat. E. T. Smith in vork. Only a goat, a William goat,

grave will have. Will you do it?" With long goatee and shaggy coat, 'Shake! You are old long primer Slowly gath'ring his frugal meal leaded out! You are reprint copy! You 'Mid old tin cans and scraps of steel.

Only a train, a fast mail train, Sporning the earth with wild disdain, Tearing the air in tatters win, Filling the car with horrid din. "Yes. Don't fling any ? ? ? ? after me. Don't pity me, for it's too late. The old tramp print has got Slug 30 and Only a pile, a pile of "scrap," Now left to mark this sad mishap. it's no use kicking. So long, old man, and may you always have a full case and Only a goat, scattered and torn With here a hoof and there a horn.

> Only a stone, in his behalf, And on it placed this epitaph, "Here William hes, his troubles o'er, Oa dynamite he'll dine no more?" Great on Chickens.

New York Weekly: Easterner: You say you have a farm in the west for sale! I hink of going west. Is your farm in a good dimate? Westerner: I should smile. Why,

whenever we have visitors they just sit them, selves right down, and don't do a thing the whole day long but write poetry about featn-ered soughters, and soughing winds, an' blushing posies, an' celestial --"Yes, but is the climate adapted to farm-

"Well, Fill tell you. We raised 600 chickens remains. Poor old print! this year, and when time came to get 'on to market, wowas in a fix. The dealers wouldn't take 'em unless they was picked. Now you can see what a job that would be. Six hunwill be spent at the "World's fair." Now is the time to secure a hotel, boarding house or other business to make a fortune. Address ired chickens to scald and pick and only me and my wife to do it." "Yes, but the climate..." James Pearce & Co., Traders bldg., Chicago.

"That's it. Our beautiful agricultural climate was what saved us. That very day along came a cyclone, picked up them chickens, give their necks a twist, stripped avery durn feather off, an landed the buil Pat was a hod-carrier. Long practice had made him anexpert at threading the mazes of unfinished buildings, but it had also made in somewhat careless in his movements.

ot in the next town, right in front of the He had just stepped from a ladder to one of market house." the landings, and after setting down his load of bricks with a sign of relief be straightened Signs of Tough Weather. Whack! his head came smartly in con Oid man Rutabag of Rutabagville says it is going to be a very severe winter. "Look at the hornets' nests," he says. "You will find

tact with a heavy beam. When the foreman passed a few minutes after, he saw Pat sitting on a keg holding his head in both bands. thom high; if it was going to be a mild win-ter you would find them near the ground. ter you would find them near the ground. Then take angle worms sor another sign. Dig "Hello, Pat," he called, "what's on your in the ground now and you will find them two fect below the surface. Fuzz on hogs is The whole top av my head, sir. Oh my another sign of a severe winter. Butcher a hog now and you will find a thick furr at the roots of the pristles. I predicted a hard Dr. Cultimore, eye and ear, Bee bldg

Miss Grant, a young Englishwoman, has been commissioned to make. The time may come when women will "sculp" as well as men have been doing for ages. The very next generation may see a "female Phildias," which the time of Phildias and women fainted, and for a few momen feared it would result seriously. which the time of Phidias never saw.

The weakness of a woman's knee is owing o the short distance between the crest of the lilum and the great , trochanter, says a medical journal. And yet the small boy who is so often drawn across it never has time to notice the peculiarity above noted.

Mrs. Mary Chynoweth, the Christian scientist, who is worth about \$5,000,000, is hving in a new house at San Jose, Cal., that contains 100 rooms. Two sons with their fam-ilies help to give the mansion an inhabited look. Mrs. Chynoweth preaches every Sunday what she calls "inspired" sermons, was an inspiration that made her rich. She had a teeling one day that on certain land in Wisconsin were valuable iron mines, and sure enough, her sons say, there was the

A strange figure on the streets of Washing. ton is that of Josephine J. Jarocki, a Polish counters and a grandneice of Count Pulaski of revolutionary fame. She is described as a "human dried apple," poor to indigence and shabbily dressed, and she is about 50 years old. For twenty years she has been fighting for a fortune left by Count Pulaski.

The Georgia girl known as the "human nagnet,' because of her singular electric force, has been having a successful career in England, and she has now reached the top notch of advertising fame in having cured the prince of Wales of a neuralgic headache Other American girls have, less ostentations y, cured the aches of British aris tocrats, bu they have usually been heartaches.

Dr. Cultimore, oculist, Bee building SAY WHAT YOU MEAN.

A Reporter's Observations and a story of the Elder Bennett.

"There should be a rule in every newspaper office prohibiting the use of certain phrases and expressions," said an old war correspondent to a New York reporter, as he threw down a paper in an elevated car. "It distresses me to see poor, old, hackneyed expressions kept at work daily when they should have been retired long ago. Why should a reporter always refer to a man's 'immacu-late linen' when he means to say that the man wore'n clean shirt, and why In heaven's name should a man or woman be described as 'well groomed?' Here they are both in one paragraph and just beside them is the man who, according to the reporter, 'is always saying some-thing real devilish 'with a twinkle in h's eye,' and the other fellow who made this or that remark as 'he lit a fresh eigar. "There should be a cemetery for senile and used-up words and phrases that have

out-lived their usefulness, if they ever was useful, und, about 1,000 of them should be laid away in quicklime at once and never resurrected."

"When we got home the young Inc locked himself up and began to 'make me cine.' The interpretor and I finally got qu'eted. He swore that it was the gi of Sitting Bull that he had so The reason the other Indians did not see he said, was because they did not wear ghost shirts. "The scene on Saturday night when fair closed beggars description. There w 100,000 strangers in the city and at 12 o'cl the streets leading to the station were li ally packed with drunken men and wor and the air was filled with intermingled

When we got home the young In

of curses and songs. Mothers with bahe their arms sat on the curbstones too drun walk or tell where they wanted to go. T could be numbered by the hundreds, wi drunken brawls in which both men a women participated were too numerous neation. Policemen were helpless and town ran riot.

"It was a scene one can never fercet which he does not want to witness a sec-time. How they ever managed to get i the right train and reach their destination nore than I can tell. "Notwithstanding the horror, some of

scenes were very funny and if I had had so of the Omaha boys with me to witness th I could have enjoyed it greatly.

"We get three or four letters a week fr colonel Cody, congratulating us on our s cess and also complimenting me as a m "The Wild West returns to America

January and next year will have one of largest and most novel entertainments e produced-something entirely new, and

"I have not decided yet whether I will turn with them or remain here un our tour is finished in the spring. In eith case, I will be with the colonel again n summer, unless something unforeseen pens.'

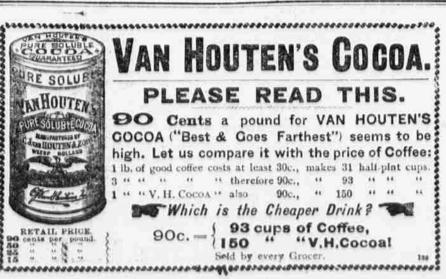
Dr. Birney cures catarrh. Bee bl

An enterprising London woman has covered a new method of carning mo pleasantly. Just before the close of the s son she advertised to take care of value plants and palms while their owners w out of town, and secured a sufficient num to hire an assistant and clear considera profit.

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building

The recently current item recounting fact that the members of the Pier family Milwaukee, composed of father, mother two daughters, were all lawyers, brings the information that Mrs. E. E. Sargen St. Louis, and her three daughters are physicians. Mrs. Sargent was gradua from a New York medical school in 1861 a is said to have been the first woman in t country to pass a college medical exami-tion. Her eldest daughter, Mrs. E. E. C. tis-Pence, was the first young woman to graduated from a St. Louis medical code

Dr. Birney cures catarrh Bee bld



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