# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES.

# Brief Biographies of Prominent Veterans

of Nebraska.

HEROES OF MANY BLOODY BATTLES

Reunion of Two Brothers After a Separation of Thirty Years-Post Installations at Various Points-

Gettysburg at Night. -

J. G. Mawson, whose early history and military record is given, was born in New York City October 13, 1843. He was educated in the New York City schools, where he made a good record in his classes. He left New York City and came to Omaha in 1860. where he found work in the employ of Dr. J. B. Plummer of Omaha, for some time, From Omaha he wont to Florence and lived with Captain G. F. Kennedy until the war broke out. He enlisted in the civil war June 30, 1881, at Omaha, in the First Ne- **Grasica** infantry, under Captain John McCohic, with John M. Fhayer as colonel of he regiment. He went to Independence, Mo., soon after enlisting and assisted in liberating three men captured by the confed-orates. His company was placed under Gen-eral John Pope's command, and took part in the engagement at Black river, Mo., when the union army captured 1,800 prison-

ers. Mr. Mawson was in the midst of the hotly contested battles of Fort Donoldson, Shiloh, Corinth, Cape Girardo, Chalks Bluffs, Jackson Port and several severe skirmishes at Batesville, Ark., where the company fought against Governor Marmaduke of Missouri, May 2, 1863. Mr. Mawson took an active against Governor Marmaduke of Missouri, May 2, 1863. Mr. Mawson took an active part in two Indian angagements—one under the command of T. J. Majors, lieutenant gov-ernor of the state, and the other under Thomas J. Weatherwax. Feeling the coun-try still needed bis service, Mr. Mawson re-enlisted November 21, 1863, at Batesville, Ark, and served with his company until mustered out in 1862.

hustered out in 1866. About fifty left Omnha with him in 1861. many of whom lie buried in southern battle-fields. Mr. Mawson was neither sick nor wounded during the whole time he served in

the army. He is now living in Lyons, Neb., engaged in mercantile business. Although still in the prime of life, be, like all the old comrades. who passed through camp battles, shows the marks of military hardships depicted in his

McPherson Post and Woman's Relief Corps FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 13.-McPherson post, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city has moved into a new hall specially fitted for it in the postoffice block and now has as comfortable and commodious quarters as any post in the state. The first meeting was held in the new nall Monday evening, January 4, which was the regular annual installation of McPherson post and Woman's Relief Corps. The meeting, by reason of this conjunction of important events, was made a most enjoyable occasion. There was a large turnout of members from both organizations. Refreshmembers from both organizations. Refresh-ments were served and a general social time was had. The officers of McPherson post installed were: H. A. Williams, post commander; James Huff, senior vice; John W. Hyntt, junior vice; H. Bowerman, adjutant; J. H. Showaiter, quartermaster; Jerry Gay, surgeon; E. T. Smith, chaplain; S. F. Stiles, officer of the day; D. B. Wads-worth, officer of the guard; B. F. French, sergeant major; S. F. Moore, quartermaster sergeant.

The officers installed by the Woman's Re-liof Corps were: Mrs. Mary J. Hyatt, presi-dent; Mrs. F. M. Smith, senior vice presi-dent; Mrs. George A. Storey, janior vice president; Mrs. J. C. Hill, chaplain; Mrs. B. King, treasurer; Mrs. John Swartz, score-tary; Miss Minta Stiles, conductor; Miss Emma Gay, assistant conductor; Mrs. H. A. Williams, guard; Miss Nellie Beemer, assist-

John R. Cautien of Sully post, 110, North Bend, acted as inspecting and installing officer.

#### Juniata Post.

brothers is in old Pennsylvania. When Lincoin aroused the chivatry of American man coin aroused the chivalry of American man-hood by his famous call for 75,000 men. Seth Gee was foremost to answer this call. He had just reached mannood's estate, while his brother was scarcely 18. Leaving father, mother and all, he marched away to battle. After the war closed the family had moved, and Setb Gee lost all trace of his folks. He and Seth Gee lost all trace of his folks. He came west and located in Illinois, married and raised up a family of children. His wife dying, he became melacholy, sold out and migrated to Iowa, thence to Missouri, where he met his present wife. One day he noticed in the columns of a paper a man named Gee in Nemaha City. He wrote to this place and in a short time received a reply. The corre-spondence was kept up for some time, until Mr. James Gee of this place went to Missouri to meet his correspondent. The reunion of to meet his correspondent. The reunion of these brothers was heart-rending. Words cannot express the pent up joy of their com-ing together after almost thirty years of separation. Their silvered hair and wrinkled separation. Their silvered hair and wrinkled brows-furrowed by heart-aches and troubles-were vastly different from the active, buoyant youths. After due arrange-ments Sath Gee moved his family to Nemana City, and it is a pleasant sight to see the two brothers tegether on our streets and in church. The war of 1865 has baried within its records many a strange tale and touching remanes of correction and disappointment. romance of separation and disappointment. May these white-haired brothers live to enjoy

## many a happy year.

Nebraska Post Notes. Captain J. E. Hill Camp, Sons of Veterans, of Beatrice, installed the following officers: Captain, E. M. Totten; first lieutenant, Phil-Captain, E. M. Totten; first lieutenant, Phil-lip Roller; second lieutenant, F. C. Twiggs; chaplain, F. Evans; first sorgeant, W. A. Brittell; Q. M. S., A. A. Reed; sergeant of the guard, John Roller; color sergeant, C. S. Claypool; corporal, F. E. Wasson; camp guard, A. F. Berry; P. M., J. A. Reed; picket guard, Frank Van Cleve; camp coun-cil, F. C. Twiggs, C. S. Claypool, Phillip Roller.

The following officers of Lafayette W. R. C., No. 13, Weeping Water, were elected and installed by Mrs. Theresa Woodard, January 2, 1892: President, Mrs. M. A. Gilbert, S. V. P., Mrs. J. A. Webster; J. V. P., Mrs. N. E. Ripley; Sec., Mrs. Heien M. Gordon; Treas, Mrs. Anna Challand; chaplain, Mrs. S. A. Gibbareon; conductor Mrs. Mariam Treas, Mrs. Anna Coatnad, Caspialo, Mrs. S. A. Giberson; conductor, Mrs. Mariam Markham; g. vd, Mrs. Susie A. Rexford; Asst. Con., Mrs. Martha Coglizer; Asst. guard, Mrs. S. A. Gilbert, Mrs. Sarah A. Gilbert was elected delegate, and Mrs. Anna

Challand alteroate to attend Department convention at Columbus, Net. Smith Gavitt Post of Kearney installed the Smith Gavitt Post of Rearney instand the following officers: W. B. Ray, commander; F. A. Morran, sonior vice; John Lorimer, junior vice; J. P. Pierce, chaplain; J. W. Tottersman, officer of the day; T. B. Wit-loughby, quarterimaster; N. J. Lowe, senti-ael; B. F. Lamb, officer of the guard; Wil-liam Cibbar, surgeon

liam Gibbon, surgeon. The officers of the Woman's Relief corps of

The officers of the Woman's Relief corps of Kearney for the ensuing year are: Lucy A. Willoughby, president; Frances Woodruff, senior vice president; Sarah Mount, junior vice president; Maggie McKain, treasurer; Nancy Murphy, chaplain; Kate A. Tucker, conductor; Maggie L. Byus, guard. The Kearney camp Sons of Veterans, in-stalled the following officers: tra Told

stalled the following officers: ira Told, captain; B. O. Webbert, first lioutenant; Ed Lorimor, second ligutenant; camp coun-cil, R. K. Webbert, Bert Calhoua, S. Woodruff.

Officers of the Plattsmouth camp, Sons of Veterans: Captain, J. J. Kurts; first lieutenant, Peter Hanrahan; second lieutenant, C. H. Jacquett; guartermaster sergeaut, Lom Cooper; first sergeaut, B. A. McElwain; chaplain, D. F. Young; camp guard, Will Newland; corporal of the guard, Ed Vanatta; sergeant of the guard, Will Ackerman; principal musician, Ed Sieberts; color sertarv geant, Frank Johnson; camp council, Peter Hanrahan; C. H. Jacquett and William Fucker.

Tucker. Douglas post and the Woman's Relief Corps of North Platte held dual installation ceremonics. The post officers are: Com-mander, W.C. Elder; sector vice commander, William Emerson: junior vice commander, G. A. Hesse; V. E., Roy H. Stuart; Q. M., A. McMichael; chaplain, P. A. Gliman; O. G.; E. Smith; adjutant, A. M. Church; S. M., T. Patterson; Q. M. sergeant, S. Goozeo. Miss W. E. Hesse then installed the follow-ing officers of the Woman's Relief Corps: President, Miss Anna Church; semior vice ing officers of the woman's rener corps: President, Miss Anna Church; senior vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Cruzen; junior vice president, Mrs. Catharine Dick; chaplain, Mrs. Pauline Hine; treasurer, Miss W. E. Hesse; secretary, Mrs. Mary Patterson; con-ductor, Miss Etta Stuart; guard, Mrs. Mary Surder: assurate conductor. Mrs. Mary Nauman; assistant guard, Mrs. Mary Schar The Norfolk Sons of Veterans installed the following elective and appointive officers: Captain, Clyde E. Elseloy; first lieutenant, O. U. Van Orman; second lieutenant, E. J. Bur-dick; camp council, M. C. Hazen, J. W. Mo-Clary, J. E. Burdick; sergeant of guard, J. W. McClary; first sergeant, F. F. Miller; color sergeant, H. B. Eiseley; chaplain, F. sirup and give a dose of that. Elseley; corporal of guard, W. Bovee; camp guard, Charles Dudley; picket guard, George Reckard. On January 2 Hockathorn post No. 47, Te-cumseb, and Heckathorn Relief Corps No. 25 held at their post room a joint installation of officers for the coming year as follows: P. C., J. A. Dillon; S. V., C. J. Grim; J. V. Z. J. Carman; Q. M., J. F. Roberts; Q. M. S., A. W. Buffum; chaplain.A. R. Cumpston; O. D., J. P. Souders; O. G., J. N. McLead; Adj., James S. Robbins; S. M., W. G. Swan, Odleers of the Relief Corps: President, Mrs. Anna Dew; S. V. C., Mrs. Mary Car-man; J. V. P., Mrs. W. H. Talcott; treasurer, Mr. K. State, Mrs. W. H. Talcott; treasurer, Mas. M. E. Cowan; conductor, Miss Fanny Mason; secretary, Mrs. Maud Talcott; G., Mrs. J. E. Halstead; A. G., Mrs. W. H. D. Ludlow. Post and Relief Corps will cele-brate Washington's birthday with appropriate propriate ceremonies at their hall in Tecumseh February 22. Sumner post at Sidney inscalled the following officers Saturday night: Commander, W. C. Couch; adjutant, George F. Blanchard; senior vice commander, C. Slemiller; junior vice commander, John North; chaplain, R. P. Lamore. The new officers of Morton post, Hebron, are: Captain J. H. Stickel, commander; D. T. Scoville, senior vice commander; Dr. C. M. Easton, surgeon; B. F. Young, quarter-master; M. P. Rhodes, officer of the day; J. B. Gates, adjutant. Sherman post and the Women's Relief Corps of Friend installed officers jointly just Corps of Friend installed officers jointly last Tuesday evening: W. F. Wolfe, commander; A. Norman, senior vice; W. A. Whitcomb, junior vice; E. Whitcomb, adjutant; S. S. Story, sergeant major; William Fletcher, quartermaster; A. S. Bailey, quartermaster sergeant; J. T. Moody, outer guard. In the iteliof Corps Hannah Whitcomb was installed as prosident; Mrs. William Fletcher, senior vice: Mrs. S. Story, junior vice, Mrs. vice; Mrs. S. S. Story, junior vice; Mrs. Julia Nelson, secretary; Mrs. F. Marshall conductor. Officers of Hunter post, Ohiowa: W. H. Walker, commander; P. W. Drummond, senior vice commander; John Moore, junior vice commander; J. M. Walker, adjutant; R. W. Stowell, quartermaster; M. C. Fitzer, surgeon; T. Jenkins, chaplain; C. Kings-bury, officer of the day; Moses Taylor, offi-cer of the guard; C. Milligan, sergeant major; M. Scott, quartermaster sergeant. The G. W. Culp post of Nemaha City, was inspected by Post Commander G. Mahle of Ben Thompson post. Brownville, and inconductor. Ben Thompson post, Brownville, and in-stalled the following officers for the present stated the following officers for the present year: J. F. Drain, commander; W. T. Rus-sell, senior vice commander; H. T. Minick, junior vice commander; D. T. Smiley, quar-termaster; G. W. Neal, surgeon; E. D. Rogers, chaptain; Walter Haddock, officer of the day; J. M. Fuller, officer of the guard; J. W. Culn sereaget matter, S. Gilberr ad. Regers, chaptain; Walter Haddock, officer of the day; J. M. Fuller, officer of the guard; J. W. Culp, sergeant major; S. Gilbert, ad-jutant; G. B. Kinney, quartermaster sor-geant. This post contains nearly all of the soldiers in this vicinity, and is increasing in number, activity and interest. Mathewson post of Norfolk installed the following officers: H. C. Matrau, P. C.; P. Carberry, S. V. C.; Henry Müler, J. V. C.; W. H. Widaman, adjutant; U. Gregory, Q. M.; W. H. H. Hagey, surzecon; C. F. Eise-ley, chantain; J. A. Light, O. of G.; T. J. Harter, Q. M. S.; W. J. Wynandt, S. M. - At Hastings at a meeting of the H. R. Painter Tont No. I, Daughters of Voterns, Miss Myrto C. Yost, past president of the tent, installed the following officers: Presi-dent, Virginia C. Tood; senior vice presi-dent, Nargie Carson; chaplain, Margaret Colwell; treasurer, Cora Steru; trustees, Etta Webbert, Bertha Todd and Lizzie Wil-liams; accretary, Lizzie E. Yost; musician, Maile Marpie; guard, Ida Larson; inner guard, Cora Perkins. Miss Cora Perkins was also installed in the office of state mus-tering officer. Miss Margie Carson was elected delegate to the state convention. Miss Cora Stern was elected alternate. Cora Stern was elected alternate. Gottysburg at Night Time. It was our privilego last summer to visit that Mecca of American pligrimuge, the bat-

GRAND ARMY DEPARTMENT. | many long years. The home of the Gee | tiedeld of Gettysburg, says the New York | FEW MINUTES WITH THE WITS Ledger. The time was night, and the sweet. and moon of August came gliding up into the sky. As one looked out from the far-famed heigths of Cemetery Hill, the gleam of marble monuments la the moon's light was all around. They had been erected by loving comrades to mark the spot where thousands

feil and died. Close at hand was the national cemetery with its white shaft and the figure of liberty crowning the whole, standing out distinct against the sky. The shadowy past grow very real. There seemed to dawn anew the mornings of those three bloody days. It was not '91 but '63, and the great armies, like two gigantic sinuous screents belching fire and death, evolved their fight before our very eyes. Again their was the sounds of hurryings to and fro; again the trumphet's voice proclaimed the sword's pleading of a mighty ause.

Then the strife ended, and the chords of a vast march, like the music of a coronation anthem, and the infinite cavalcades filed back into the shades whence our favoy had recalled them.

Leaving the hill, we walked down through the woodiand and field to the pivot of strug-gle-the Bloody Angle. Here brave Armi-stead, Cushing and many others fell, friend and fee in one red bi rial blent. But it was no longer what its gruesome

name implies. For the dream of fond imaginings retarned and it had changed its form.

Again the two armies were present, but not in the embrace of death. They had clasped hands across that old stone wall toward which Pickett's legions valuly rushed. In the distance was the historic Corderoy barn, a black specter against the light-flooded landscape, and one could catch the faint mornur of a little stream as it wound down the valley of death. The tail forms of Hancock and Meade and the lovely face of Lee were conjured into

very vivid likeness as one stood there. They are no longer focs but friends now in the land beyond. And the blue and the gray are forever one. We returned to the little town in the val ley, carrying away a problem. It was this: These heroes: why their death? This awful carnage: what its meaning? And here is

our solution : They died that our nation might arise and make its dead self a stepping-stone to pobler things. Their sacrifice was made to assist that onward, upward evolution of a land to which God has committed the destines of the west. They fought neither for lust of blood nor greed of gold, but to emiarge and confirm the highest good of their country and its people. Let us be as true to their

example as they were to our interest. John N. siere Post. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Jan. 13.—Though it was zero cold, a good number of sleighs in front of the Grand Army of the Republic hall indicated that there was a large gather-ing in attendance at the installation of the

officers of the Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans, which was held jointly in the presences of a num-ber of invited guests. The exercises passed off very pleasantly, after which a hearty lunch and a jovial good time was had to late hour. The following is a list of the officers in-

stalled Relief Corps No. 120: Mrs. E. Boon, presi-

Relief Corps No. 120: Mrs. E. Boon, presi-dent; Mrs. A. Fellers, senior vice president; Mrs. J. D. Longwell, junior vice president; Mrs. J. C. Lindsley, treasurer; Mrs. Barnes, chaplain; Miss Gertie Boon, guard; Miss Martha Mitchell, assistant guard; Mrs. Frankie Freeman, conductor; Mrs. Gold, as-sistant conductor; Mrs. A. D. Davis, secre-tary.

tary. John N. Gere post: J. B. Peppon, past commander; William Boggs, senior vice commander; N. B. Thompson, junior vice commander; Rev. A. C. Allinson, chaplain; John Layman, officer of the day; E. P. Boon, officer of the guard; B. R. Parrish, adju-tant; C. H. Norris, quartermaster; Robert Davidson segregant.

tant; C. H. Norris, quartermaster; Robert Davidson, sergeant. Sons of Veterans: William L. Wood, captain; B. F. Norris, first lieutenant; F. F. Purcell, second lieutenant; L. E. Ferrel, chaptain; Henry Shaw, corporal of the guard; James L. Smith, sergeant of the guard; B. B. Parrish, first sergeant; George D. Sutton, color sergeant; C. H. Barnard, chief musician; J. N. Gere, camp guard; A. Fisher, picket guard; J. L. Smith, G. D. Sutton and B. F. Norris, camp council. This morning at 7 a. m. the thermometer registered 40<sup>-></sup> below.

registered 40° below.

Assorted Tales Fished From the Oceans o Fancy.

REFLECTING LIFE'S VARIOUS PHASES.

Reduced Rent to a Man-Blight of a Poetess -Saved by & Motto-A Fresh Young Lawyer - Minor Tales

Well Told,

When the landlady entered the room he rose from his chair and said: "You have a room to rent, I believe?"

"Yes, sir-front room on the second floor," she replied. "Are you one of the gentlemen who advertised for a room with board?" "I'm one of the men who advertised

for a fair-sized room, well lighted. 'One of the men?

"Yes, ma'am." "How did your advertisement read?" "Oh, I just said 'A business man desires a fair-bized room, with board; within a mile of the business part of the

his stick for?"

to read it."

mad.

leap year

cause he is a beau ideal.

was Amanda Bradford.

cnow him better now.

merning, in Chicago.

Lageside

Britain tast year.

gated 627,909 volumes.

and Foreign Bible society.

late Dr. Schenck of Brooklyn.

married a school teacher aged 53.

up with water'

Jimmy-"No'm, I don't want to."

This is what she read:

"Ah see his modesty! Come, I 'want

"Blease excuse my son James from school today, as he is needed at hom-"

corner of the house he ran in and

Willie (scared)-""Now we've milked

the cow, what'll we do? Pop'll be awful

Jimmy (equal to the occasion)-"We'll

Little Johnny-"Jes wait till I grows

His Chum-"But he'll be an old man

Little Johnny-"O' course, and I'll

CONNUBLALITIES.

The kangaroo system may be all right in

Cupid is probably depicted as an archer be-

An Ohio newspaper man, aged 22, has

Eleves women have already laid claim to

Mande-Congratulate me, Clara, I'm en gaged. Clara-Well, you've been mighty quick about it. Here it is only the second week of leap year.

A Scranton (Pa.) woman is a widow for

the third time in twenty years. Each hus-band met a violent death. Her maiden name

A Norway girl, according to national cus

toms, is not allowed to have a beau until she

can make bread. Her matrimonial prospects, it seems, rise with her bread.

up, I'll lick that teacher for liken me.

have a sure thing, like he has now.

drive her down to the pond and fill her

Once

much afraid of any strange dog.

thing like that get my mamma."

city.' " "The advertisement read 'a man?"" "Certainly," "Not 'a relined gentleman?" "

"No, indeed."

"Well, I'll take a few dollars off of the price, then. I've been looking for a 'man. I'm rather tired of 'refined gen-They generally play poker all tlemen.7 night and leave without paying their

Cruel Man.

She came in daintily and laid a manu-script tied with a blue ribbon on the Detroit Free Press editor's desk. He looked up at her questioningly. She was quite pretty and he continued

o look. "I write poetry sometimes," she said, tremulously, but with a hope grown upon his kindly look.

"I beg your pardon," he said, canting his head over to one side, as if his off ear was out of repair.

"I write poetry sometimes, sir." she repeated, softly and insinuatingly, as she pushed the blue ribbon a little nearer his hand

"You do?" he said coldly. "Yes, sir;" and she trembled again. "Well, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Good morning," and the cold brutality of everyday life was on top

again. Saved by a Motto.

With skillful steering through the dancers

thick, A flash of cager import in his eye, A youth of modern mold his way doth pick, Nor pauses as fair faces pass him by.

Unto his breast he clasps a treasure trove And onward shils to find the maid he seeks. At length he Stands before her, though, by Jove!

His brow with perspiration fairly reeks.

Now, to restore the circlet she has lost Seemed simple ,when the thing he first es pied:

But when he domes the lady to accest The difficulty bannot be denied.

bright idea then to the youth occurs (He speaks the subtle tongue of La Belle

France) 59 no "You've aropped your Houi, soit qui mal

Youthful Depravity.

"Pana," he asked, "don't wasps build their nests of mud?" "They do, iny son," said his fathey, "Are wasps good for anything?" So far as we know, Willie, they are

not. "Then the mud is wasted, isn't it?" "I presume it is." "Then it's just like our Irane, isn't

Mr. Foster-Will you take me forever

wiv whiskers that sleeps here day times vote cast, 10,756; for eligibility, 5,631; against rigibility, 5,135; majority in favor, 486. The American baptist missionary union, in The American baptist missionary union, in consonance with the English baptist mis-sionary society, the Southern baptist con-vention and other foreign mission bodies, have determined suitably to commemorate the inauguration of modern missions by William Carey and others in 1702, and have called for the raising of \$1,000,000 during the facal way 1802. The sum large as it is THAT AWFUL BOY. Philadelphia Record: Little Arthur was visiting his grandmother, who owned a large rooster that was possessed of fighting qualities. Arthur went out to feed the chickens, when the rooster facal year 189-3. The sum, harge as it is, will be necessary to improve the equipment of existing stations, open new ones in desti-tute districts and to provide, for the support of a large corps of new missionaries. flow at him, pecking him severely. Arthur beat him off as well as he could, and finally got away and ran to the house. Some time later he was playing on the porch, when all at once

The plans for the projected Protestant Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine the rooster flew upon an adjoining fence and crowed lustily. Arthur looked up Episcopal cathedrai of St. John the Divine have finally been adopted. The cathedral will be built in the form of a cross. The total external length will be 520 feet. The width across the front, 190 feet; width across the transepts, 200 feet; height of cen-tral spire, 425 feet from floor of eathedrai; from level of city, 525 feet. The width of front towers will be 57 feet, and their height 200 feet. Width of four floor to with of and exclaimed: "You lie, you lie, you didn't lick me! I runned!" New York Herald: Little Tommy stares at the scientific soprano who opens her mouth very wide and does trills and many other wonderful things. 240 feet. Width of four flanking towers, 44 feet; height, 160 feet; total exterior diameter of central tower, 116 feet; Interior diameter, 96 feet; height of vaulting, 230 feet; depth of chancel, 120 feet, with width of nave and The conductor waves his baton excitedly just behind her and the noise gets louder and louder. Finally Tommy can stand chancel to centers of piers, 60 feet; length of nave, 140 feet; width from vestibule, 27 feet; "Mamma," he whispered audibly, height of nave vaults, 105 feet; height of chancel vaults, 115 feet; height of front gables, 155 feet. The cathedral will stand on what is that man hitting the lady with "Hush, Tommy; he isn't hitting her."

the highest, or nearly the highest, ground in Manhattan Island, and its first floor will be fully 100 feet above the level of the city. "Well, then, mamma, what makes the lady cry so?" Spoopendyke Tells His Wife Something.

A Japanese dotor never dreams of asking a poor patient for a fee. There is a proverb among the medical fraternity of Japan, "When the twin enemies, poverty and dis-ease, invade a home, then he who takes Boston Globe; The Teacher-"There Yes, I see, you have got a terrible looking ace-all pimples and blotches. Now, Mrs. aught from that home, even though it be given him, is a robber." is one of my brightest boys sitting over there on that rock writing, while his companions are wasting their time in Spoopendyke, If you'de let those everiasting, dodgasted powders and cosmetics alone, and use Haller's Sarsaparilla and Burdock comidle play. No doubt he is writing his pound you'de look like something. See! lessons out for tomorrow. Here Jimmy let me see what you are writing."

Dr. Cullimore, oculist, Bee building

#### HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The prevailing fashion of wearing broad velvet strings knotted under the chin pleases the milliners and the patrons as well.

Youths' Companion: Otiver was very Bangs will soon be out of date. Many who have high foreheads are brushing their bair plainly back, and it is very becoming. when he saw one trotting around the

Draperies are fast coming in. We shall soon see as many draped skirts as we have before noticed plain ones.

slammed the door quickly, saying; "I'm not going to have a great ugly The young woman who sn-r-s loudest herself when she is asleep is apt to be the one who complains must bitterly about the sn-r-ng of other people.

Double breasted jackets with large pearl buttons are among the favored styles. Accordion pleated skirts are still fashion-

For trimmings on hats, particularly mink and Persian lamb, are very stylish. The separate collars and the Medici belts

as well as the Egyptian girdles, meant to be pushed down low on the hips, show jet with or without gold beads alone, and seed pearl, when for a dinner or reception dress of white or of a light tint.

The number of different sleeves worn this winter is marvelous. They are almost as varied as the dress fabrics yet, when studied, they are discovered to be outgrowths of the Catherine de Medici or Valois sieeve, and the full bishop model with its deep cuff.

The ceatest of opera boods are madeof pink, cream, blue and mauve slik or satin, quilted in diamond patterns with a pearl bead or an opel nail head in the points of each diamond. Over this is cascaded the cream-iest of slik lace.

Pretty round hats of beliotrope, sage green. old rose, dahlia and Venetian brown are made of soft French felt, trimmed prettily

affections of John Anderson, arrested in Cleveland for bigamy. The county judge of Elberton, Ga., advertises for a lady clerk of the court. It will be but economically with a cluster of black os necessary to marry the judge to get the job. trich tips and satin ribbon loops It is wrong for a girl to go to the matri Most of the new felt hats have shaggy monial alter and promise to "lova, honor and begay." instead of the thing she really ought

brims. The inartistic effect of light colored gloves, except for dressy evening wear, is now ac-knowledged, and the pale heliotrope and corn colors of former days are almost forgotten.

Some of the new silks are woven in raised cord stripes, and also with satin stripes on silk grounds for young girls' evening dresses. Lovely tinted sating strown with small bou-quets of flowers in natural colors are used for the bodice and train, the sheath petticoal being of plain satin.

The red gloves, both in suede and glace styles, that are occasionally seen, cannot in any way lay claim to beauty. When worn with a dress or coat of similar

LABOR NOTES,

There were 6,258 strikes in 1891. India mon servants get #3 a month. Baitimore bricklayers won eight hours. New York has a German cabinet makers'

Italy has a co-operative association of agri-

cuitural laborers. More than 100,000,000 Chinese are engaged ither directly or indirectly in the tea indus

New York painters declare that varaishng is a part of their work and not a distinct

Boston boilermakers, iron ship builders and machinists will demand nine hours on May 1

New York wood carvers talk of abolianing ece work and are paying 25 cents a week a a strike assessment.

The Press Writers' upion of Sacramente will apply to the International Typographicel union for a charter.

Ottepsen (near Hamburg) glass workers lost a strike after expending \$1,000. France, Belgium and England contributed to the strike fund. Bridgeport brass workers in the screw de-

partment have been cut from \$2 to \$1.75, moulders from \$2.75 to \$1.90. The bours were increased from nine to ten, and some

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MEN

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their success

sion in general,

have struck.

The Juniata Post of the Grand Army of the Republic was instituted October 24, 1881. and was called Geary post No. 81, after Gensral Geary of Pennsylvania, with B. F. Smith as first commander, since that time the following persons have served as commanders: A. V. Cole, S. L. Brass, James Newell, J. Burwell, O. Stever, James Kelvey and D. R. Ball with D. V. Stevens as present commander, with a membership of over 125. In point of interest this post is one of the best in the state. The meetings are well attend-ed and highly enjoyable. They have a fine two-story hall on Juniata avenue, and just now are exceedingly happy. At the last meeting the aebt a ainst their home was paid, and on last Saturday night they held a jollification meeting, gave a banquet to the relies corps for their noble work in helping to clear the title to their hall, and burned on the altar the last piece of paper against it. Following is a record of some of the mem-

Hon. A. V. Cole enlisted under the stars and stripes in 1861, in Company C. Fourth Michigan infantry, and served in the Fifth army corps in the army of the Potomao, tak-ing part in the battles of Yorktown, New Bridge, Hanover, Gaines' Mills, New Mar-ket, Malvern Hill, Harrison's Landing, Ball Ran, Antietam, Fredericksburg and several He was discharged for disability on May 21, 1863, but had so far recovered by De-cember as to re-enlist, so he entered Compa-ny G, Sixth Michigan cavalry, Custer brig-ade, and was with Kilpatrick on his raid of 1864, and took part in the Battle of the Wilderness. He was also in Sheridan's raid, being wounded in the battle of Haws' Shop, on May 25, 1864, which resulted in his total sability. After being in a hospital in ashington, D. C., for thirteen months he lisability was discharged July 6, 1865.

Nathaniel L. Brass was a soldier in Company D. Michigan cavalry, and was soon at-tached to scouting auty after Mosby's bush-whackers in Maryland, where he was in-jured and transferred to the Eighth United jured and transferred to the Eighth United States regiment, and was detailed to guard he prisoners that wore being tried for the murder of Lincoln. He became well ac-quainted with Dr. S. A. Mudd, L. P. Payne, Dr. E. Harcold, Mrs. Mary Surratt and others, and was so vigilant in his watch that he did not have time to change clothing for over thirty days. His regiment led the funeral procession to the train. He was disfuneral procession to the train. He was dis-charged November 16, 1865. B. F. Smith enlisted in Company H. First

Michigan sharpshooters, in 1863 at the age of 16, being attsched to the Ninth Army corps in the campaign of 1864, and participated in in the campaign of 1864, and participated in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Bethel church, Oxford, North Anne, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. In the battle of Petersburg he received a wound in his right arm from the bursting of a shell, which caused the amputation of the arm at the elbow. He was discharged from service in December, 1864. He is a member of Hast-ings encampment No. 50, and of Geary post. 'Calvin Bail enlisted for Uncle Sam in 1863 in the Twenty-sixth Indiana infantry, and took part in the battles of Prairie Grove.

took part in the battles of Prairie Grove, Ark., and the siege and surrender of Vicks-burg. He was captured on Sterling's planta-tion, near Morgan's Bend, Miss., and kept in captivity for about nine months at Tylor, Tex., when he was exchanged, and immedi-ately joined the army at New Orleans, and soon took part in the eight days' fight at Mo-bile, Ala., in front of the old Spanish fort. He received his discharges in 1865, at the He received his d close of hotilities.

D. V. Stevens collisted in 1863 in Company C, 118th Indiana infantry, and was assigned to the Army of the Cumberland, under Gen-

eral Burnsides; took part in the battles of aberiand Gap, Walker's Ford, Monroe and then went to Knoxville, where he shortly after the slege. From there to West Virginia, then to Indian-, where he was discharged, and

. G. Aylesworth enlisted in 1864 in Com-any B. Ninety-eighth New York infantry, and was discharged September 23, 1864, being out long enough to be under fire and take part in the weary march before the war closed.

#### Separation and Reunion

While conversing with Elder Seth Gee, one of the veterans of the civil war and also one of the most prominent citizens of Nemana City, he gave your correspondent full particulars of the pathetic separation of himself and his brother James and their rounion after

Dr. Cullimore, oculist to Mo. Pac. Ry In the Lecture Room. Nothing disturbs a lecturer so much as a good, healthy, fully developed cough. Some folks think a squaling baby is worse, but Mark Twain says that in an emergency you

can kill the baby, but most lecturers now carry a bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough

### INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

The pioneers of the west have always been a sturdy, self-reliant lot. They have forced

their way into the wilderness and fought with blizzards, tornadoes, floods and savages without asking help of anybody. To the settlers in some of the western states and territories it has seemed as natural to fight Indians as to hos corn. It has not occurred to them to ask compensation for losses by Indian raids, any more than for losses by drouth or grasshoppers. But the government has always, in a more

or less imperfect way, recognized the fact that when the savage "wards of the nation" devastated the property of peaceful individuals it was responsible, as guardian, for that destruction. Long ago people had courage and persistency enough to besiege congress

and the Indian bureau year after y ear, but soldom managed to extract payment for their losses from the tightly locked vaults of the treasury. It was not until the passage of the act of March 3, 1891, that the subject of compensation for Indian depradations was reduced to a systematic basis. By that act the sufferers from such raids were allowed to sue the government in the court of claims,

and the judgmonts rendered were made a lien on any funds held for the benefits of the tribes that did the damage, or if no such funds existed, congress was pledged to ap propriate the money. In the unsettled state of the law on this matter up to last year, the rapacious claim agents with whom Washington is infested found themselves in their element. By rep resenting that they had facilities for

ing the ears of congressmen and officials which nobady else shared, they secured con-tracts, agreeing to pay them 25, 50 and even 75 per cont of the amounts they might col lect. By the act of March 3, 1591, congress at one stroke brushed off all this brood of parasites that had been sucking the blood of claimants. It provided that all existing contracts with attorneys for the prosecution of Indian Depredation Claims should be abso-lutely void, and that all fees should be fixed in future by the Court of Claims, the amount

in no case to exceed 20 per cent of the sum recovered, and in ordinary cases not to exceed 15 per cent. Thus protected against legal extortion the only question now before the claimant is how to find a trustworthy attorney, with the proper facilities for the prompt prosecution of his claim. Knowing nothing of the responsibility of Washington lawyers, he might iutrust his claim to a man who would collect it and then fail to account for the money, or

who would neglect his business, or be unable to give it proper attention. To surmount this difficulty THE BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS was organized. It is safe to say that for every man in the Missouri Valley who knows anything what-over about any private attorney in Washington a thousand know about The BER. The ton a thousand know about The Bar. The whole section knows that The Bar is a thor-oughly responsible institution, that it is backed by ample resources, and that it could not afford to give its name to anything not conducted on the lines of absolute fairness. The Bar Bureau of Claims rests on the solid foundation of the reputation of the paper. It examines every claim presented making no examines every claim presented, making no

charge for the service, and prosecutes an as it finds meritorious, and no others. successful it collects the statutory fee, and not a cent more. The claimant who puts himself into its hands has as good an assurance of fair treatment as if he was dealing directly with the government itself.

Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne has no superior. Try it. Record, forty years. Warranted pure juice of the graps.

Dr. Cullimore, eye and ear, Bee building

it?" "How so?"

"Because it's wasp-wasted." And the strong man, who had always felt hopes that Willie some time would enter the ministry, went out to the wood-shed and wept.

An Old One Revamped. Here is an old chestnut revamped, and told on Bismarck. He was commissioned

to decorate a hero with the Iron C.oss. "I am authorized," said Bismarck to him, with that liking for playing jokes which has been so strong throughout his career, "I am authorized to offer you 100 thalers instead of the cross.' "How much is the cross worth?" asked the soldier.

"Three thaiers," "Very well, then, highness, I'll take the cross and ninety-seven thalers. Bismarck was so surprised and pleased w the ready shrewdness of the answer that he gave the man both the cross and the money.

When City Attorney James Butler was first admitted to practice, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, the first case he got was in a justice's court, and unexpectedly, the young attorney found his father, Hon. Edward Butler, summoned as a witness for the other side. The case proceeded and the father was called to the stand. His palpitating son took him for examination. "What's your name?"

"Edward Butler. "Live in St Louis?"

"Yes."

"Are you married?" "Well, if I wasn't you'd be in a hell of

That lost the boy his case.

At, the Ribbons. The girl was of character peaceful And she often declared she'd contriv To, when she märried, a husband

Submissive-a man she could drive.

She got him, and after the marriage At once motion her will. And for years with a run that was gentle She drove him with consumate skill.

At length shd resorted to spurring

And drows film to missery's brink;
Then over the precipice plunged him.
For she finally drove him to drink.

## Dangerous Ball.

He-"These masked balls are very dangerous, you know.' She-"Dange Hous?"

He-"Yes." Our servapt girl was almost killed the other night at the Milkman's missiverade ball, and had to be carried home

She-"You don't say so! How did happen?" Ho-"She impersonated a pump."

New York Herald. "Twas ever thus, from childhood's hour I've seen my fondest hopes decay;

My nottled milit was often sour,

And then, of course it up and died !

Drake's Magazine tells of a veteran hight editor who, for some reason, had a couple of days off. For years he had ached his home at about 6 o'clock in the morning, slept until late in the after-noon, and been obliged to rush off to his work. His children naturally saw but little of him. On this occasion he found t necessary to correct his youngest daughter for some flagrant breach of discipline. The child rushed to her mother, flushed with indignation:

"Mamma," she exclaimed, "that man

Miss Neville (in tears)-It's too-too mean to propose before I've made my debut and had a chance to look a about

Dr. Cullimore, oculist to Mo. Pac. Ry

RELIGIOUS.

India is said to have a priest who is draw

Contributions amounting to \$3,500,000 for

The issues from the American bible society

in New York for November were: \$7.687

volumes, and since April they have aggre

Contral Asia, and published by the British

Archdeacon Baker announced the receipt of \$10,000 as a gift to the Holy Comforter, a

Protestant Episcopal memorial chapel to the

Parson Taimage wants us all to start the new year with this motto: "Be content with what you have." Persons who have the grip

will please paste it up at the foot of the bod

The next event to occur in occiesiastical sincles is the federal union of the various

branches of Presbyterianism in this country

all theas of organic union having been, at least for the present, abandoned.

Whittaker's Protestant Episcopal Al-manac for 1893, reports a membership in

missionary purposes were made in Great

It is always a great mistake in placing

new clock in a church to put it behind pulpit.

ing a pension, and is in his 152d year.

When a young man marries a rich old widow it is safe to call the union a love match. Unquestionably he is inspired by love of money, if he isn't by love of her. Purse-Proud Father -So you hope to marry my daughter, do you? Well, young man, what are your prospects in life? Ambitious Young Man-I hope to marry your daughter.

First-Experienced Matron-Do vou love The most novel and beautiful effects are your husband as much as you did when you narried Lim? Second Experienced Matron-Y-yes, I guess i lovo him just as much-but I

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Mamie heads or coils as their design. Busby to Aubrey Boucicault, both members of Stuart Rouson's company, is announced. The marriage will take place next Monday In Paris the women are using an odd-look. ing mat for almost every conceiveable pur pose. They hang it up in their wardrobe Lord DeVoid : "Have you ever been prethey put it in their bureau drawers and they sented at court, Mrs. Lakeside?" Mrs. Lakeside: "Oh, lots of times! There isn't a judge in Chicago that doesn't know me. use it in place of a splasher. The mats are about three feet square and are made of long stripes of a root called vetivert. The per tume is most delicately fragrant.

The newest camel's hair fabrics are ex-ceedingly handsome. The finest grades are said positively to come from India looms. They are rather expensive compared with other qualities and brands, but they pay for themselves in the end. They come in de-lightful colors, rish and deep, and exceedingy delicate for evening uses alone. Go where the shoppers may, tweeds

shaggy or smooth, and of almost every con-ceivable color, thickness, and quality meet the ove. These materials are in as great de mand as ever, and with good reason, for they are at once nutty in effect, useful and stylist and have the additional advantage of requir ing but little trimming.

Among handsome and effective trimming a very richly beaded lace is now shown, in which, on a ground of black, white or cream color, a design is traced, which gives in a nedizeval, Egyptian, Russian or Roumanian pattern an incrustation of jewels of the richest tints, as rubles, emeralds and sapphires, as well as topaz, carnelians, large pearls and embossed studs in gold. The four gospels have been translated into Uzbek, the language of 2,250,000 people in

People are very fastidious regarding their shoes and slippers this season. Clothing gaiters take the lead for street and even ton gatters take the lead for street and even for carriage wear. There are very handsome colored shoes and slippers seen for house tollets, and excellent taste has been exhibited in the selection of tints and shades of kid to match all ball room costumes. Wife-Did you mail that letter I gave you

this morning. Husband-By George this morning. Husband-By George, Emily I was so busy today that 1 forgot all about that letter. Wife-You needa't apologize. George, I'm glad you didn't mail it because I've just thought of another postscript I vant to add.

The old-form orthodox opera and reception bonnets, made of nothing and a scrap of real lace, with a frill or a feather on top, are, as a rule, supplanted by those of heavier texture | velvet, fur, brocaded satin, richly wrought, etc. Black velvets are made effective by showy touches of oright orange yellow or Spanish red. Pink velvet homats are often The old-form orthodox opera and reception Spanish red. Pink velvet bonnets are edged with soft becoming bands of cut-work in chemile, powdered with glittering vitrifica

tion supposed to resemble frost, and white astraithan bonnets are edged with brown

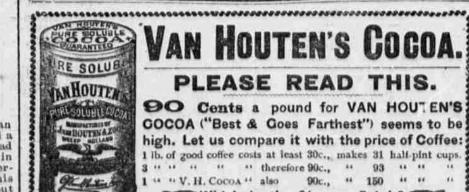
Total beaver.

contributions were \$13,415,053,34. According to the Christian Advocate, the ministerial vote on the elegibility of women to the general conference in the entire Methdist Episcopal church is as follows:

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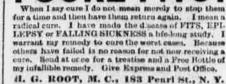
bined with black, they are the least displeasing, but when they accompany a costume of any other bue they suggest nothing so much as the "gory hand of the O'Neills." A stylish Rubens hat of black velvet has a

Therefore, they are entitled to wear the emblems of the high-est honors, for these they have richly won by their own efforts Send 4c for their new book of 120 pages. Consultation is also free. Call upon or address with stamp. medium-sized crown that is surrounded by a full-pleated ruch of the velvet, and is lined with scarlet satio. The pleating is so ar-ranged that only climpses of the brilliant color show here and there.

displayed in the broad silk passementerie of jet and gold, jet with cabochons and with nail-heads, and often finished by a fringe which shows large balls, oisks, crescents or circles suspended by chains having spear-119 S. 14th St. N. E. Coiner Douglas St., Omaha, Neb.

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the Episcapal church in the United States of 530,288. The clergy number 4,168; parishes and missions, 5,685; and for the last year the

And made my stomach ache alway. I never nursed a William goat, And fondly dreamed to have a ride, But that it ale some things I wrote,

A Good One on Papa.

've been alvorced three times, you know.' Miss Frances Bernham Woods, only daughter of Mrs. Coccilia 1. Woods and the late Major General Charles R. Woods, U. S A., and niece of Justice Willium R. Woods of the United States supreme court, and Mr. Eugene R. Arnold of Weshington, were mar-ried at Norwalk, O., last week. How He Lost His First Case.