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A Reminiscence of the Bloody Tragedy at Wounded Knee.

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THE CHIEF PLAYS DOUBLE WILY While Professing Peace He Attempts

Repetition of the Big Horn Disaster-Recollections of His Career as Chief of the Sloux,

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 14 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- Red Cloud, at one time recognized as one of the head chiefs of the Sioux nation, is probably one of the most widely known Indians in the country at the present time. Red Cloud is now very aged, and is slowly becoming impaired by the weight of years. He is still regarded as one of the best generals among the Sloux, and in time of trouble his people naturally turn to him for advice and council.

During the last Sloux disturbance Red Cloud was regarded as a "friendly" Indian, and remained quietly at Pine Ridge agency until the day of the battle at Wounded Knea creek. At the time the battle occurred, it will be remembered by readers of The BEE there were thousands of so-called friendly Indians camped near the agency, but the news of the battle, so distorted as to make it appear that Colonel Forsythe had disarmed Big Foot's men, stood them in a row and shot them down like rats in a trap, caused the friendlies encamped about the agency to become alarmed, and they at once stam bedded to the adjacent bills. Red Cloud's dwelling, a fine frame building, stanls a short distance northwest of the agency build-ings on the bottom lands along White Clay creek, and it was there that the larger portion of the stampeding Indians gathered, presumably for the purpose of coaxing Red Cloud to stampede with them and assist them in averaging the death of Big Foot and his followers. While surrounding Red Cloud's house some of the Indians comdoubt that in the excitement of the moment the war spirit of the old chieftain would be aroused and he would consent to go with them. After exchanging shots with the troops and Indian police for a time the In dians retreated, taking Red Cloud with with them, he afterwards insisting that they compelled him to go by force. The next day word was received at the

agency that the stampeding Indians were at-tempting to suck and burn the Catholic mission, some miles north of the agency, and the Seventh cavalry, Colonel Forsythe in com mand, was hastily sent out to drive away the Indians. It was soon after driving the ostiles from the vicinity of the mission that the cavairy narrowly averted a repetition of the fate of the gallant Custer and his brave troopers. The main part of the hostile camp was seen some distance ahead and hun dreds of warriors were discerned running to

and fro, but only a small portion of the Inlians showed fight and for some time kept the troopers engaged. The regular Iodian method of fighting was adopted, the reds quietly sneaking to the hilltops and occasionally firing at the troops while they themselves were steadily retreatwhile they themselves were steamly britage ing toward their village and slowly drawing the troops to what the Indians aunposed would be their doom. A trap had been set for the troopers, and before they knew it they were drawn into a valley surrounded on almost all sides by high hills. Instantly the tops of the hills became black with the forms of the entire force of warriors from the village, and they prepared to close in on the troops. Colonel Forsythe is unquestionably one of the greatest Indian fighters now liv-

ing, and he quickly saw the trip into which he had been led in time to avert serious consequences. Hurrying a messenger to the function in the figure of the scene, and the indians scene scattered bofore the combined forces of the Seventh and

Although Red Cloud claimed he was a prisoner in the hostile camp at that time there are many old squawmen and others at Pine Ridge who stouthy maintain that no one but old Red Cloud hi self could have directed and handled the Indian forces with the skill and cunning displayed on that occasion. It is generally understood that to him pelongs the glory, from an indian stand-

field captain, W. C. Bartlett; catcher, Joseph Wilkins; pitcher, Jules Osborne; first base, M. Z. Forscut; second base, H. C. Stafford; short stop, W. C. Bartlett; third base, C. Nownes; left field, C. C. Pholps; center field, Nathaniei Franklin; right field, 1. P. A. Bruechart: substitutes R. T. Coverdale **RED CLOUD'S TRAP FAILED** A. Bruechert; substitutes, R. T. Coverdale H. C. Rosacuer, J. Mahoney; address, Wil H. C. Rosaczer, Fulton, Omaha.

Fulton, Omaha. Tweety-soventh Street Stars-Manager, Ed Welch. Players: Garry, first; Bowes, second; Tulley, third; Dinsen, short; Mur-phy, right; Mahoney, middle; Falanor, left; Beaton, catch; Welch, pitch; H. McHugh, substitute; address, 720 South Thirty-first street.

Omaha Bee-Manager, Charles Krebs, Players: Anton Zajic, captain; Anton Zajic first; John Honza, second; Dan Foley, third; Bert Shackley, short; Ed Sommers, right; Joe Kiofat, middle; John Ruser, left; Charles Krebs, catch, William Ruser, pitch: address

1400 South Thirteenth street. North Platte-Manager, Tim Kelliher, Players: James Daly, captain; Tim T. Kellher, first; H. Rebnousen, second; D. Williams, third; E. C. Baker, short; Thomas Heary, right; William McGlore, middle; John Kellher, left; James Daly, catch; J. C. Morton, pitch. Address, North Platte.

Nine Sluggers-T. Smith, manager. Play-ers: Karrigan, first; Greighton, second; F. Coburn, third; R. Bushman, short; Seward, right; S. Cremer, middle; C. Smith, left; J. Coburn, catch; T. Smith, pitch; C. Cremer, substitute. Address, 718 North Twenty-first street. Columbians-Tom Butler, manager. Play

ers: Bert Butter, first, B. Soward, second: M. Brown, third; L. Bushman, short; H. Grotte, right; W. Falconer, middle; Tom Butter, left; R. Grotte, catch; W. McKell, pitch; I. Driscoll, substitute. Address, P. O. Box 065, city. Athletics-William Slater, manager. Play-

ers: J. O'Neill, first; C. Knapp, second; O'Neill, third; Ed Fitzgerald, short; O'Neill, third; Ed Fitzgerald, short; J. Boyie, right; Clark, middle; Calhoun, left; Stater, catch; Casey, pilch; Erquhart, sub-stitute. Address South Omah. Ger. and Tea Co. - Manager, Johnny Hart, Players; Johnny Hart, captain; G. Rigby, drst; L. Parker, second; Ed Hart, third; A. Parker, short; C. Sharton, right; W. Rus-sick, middle; M. Lynch, left; J. Rigby, bath Hart, witch Address Johnny Hart.

catch; J. Hart, nitch. Address Johnny Hart 1028 South Nineteenth. Mason Juniors-Mickey Hart, manager. Mason Juniors-Mickey Hart, hadager, Players: M. Hart, first; Ed Lensen, second; H. Moss, third; J. Minnicur, short; D. Wardlow, rught; A. Feeuan, middle; F. Thacker, left; A. Caller, catch; J. Hart, pitch; C. Thacker, substitute, Address pitch: C. Thacker, substitute. A Michael Havt, 1025 South Nineteenth.

Michael Hart, 1025 South Nineteenth. Silver Stars-Carl Lang manager. Play-ers, not over 14 years old: Fred Ham-filton, first; Warren Wells, second; Willie McElroy and Jhas, Schwartz, third; Theo. Strong, short; Ed Wittig, jr., right; Earl Buchanan, middle; Orman Bu-chanan, left; Jhas, Schwartz and Will McElroy, catch; Carl Lang, pitch; Her-man Kehnen substitute. Address 522 South man Konne, substitute. Address, 833 South Twenty-first.

Twenty-first. The Bitzarus-Players: Fred Betzold, captain; S. L. Houck; J. Carlson, first; F. W. Smith, second; J. Sexton, third; Thos. Shuetz, short; F. M. Knight, right; L. Buch-enstein, middle; Freddle Markman, left; J. R. Phelan, catch; Fred Dorrington, pitch. Markman Midnes Nah

ddress, Alijance, Neb. The Red Meteors-Manager, Joe Lionberger. Players: Snihbets, first: Doll, second Davy, third: Nelson, shert: Foreman, right Maccenny, captain, middle: O'Brien, left Maccenny, captain, middle: O'Brien, left: Tenner, catch; Nestor, pitch: Weeks, substi-tute. Address, 1306 South Soventh avenue. Buekskins-Manager, George Buts, Play, ers: Ed Finch, captain; H. M. Sinelar-first; Fred Cole, second; Tom Armstrong, third; L. P. Main, short; Frank Brown, right; F. G. Keens, middle; Jonn Hoge, left; Tom Cornett, catch; John Lothrup, pitch. Address Keanney.

Address, Kearnoy, Little Rocks-Manager, Albert Backor, Players: R. Williams, first; L. Christiansen, second; David Casiday, third; Henry Basset, short; Cavid Branton, right; George Roush, middle; F. Christiansen, left; Albert Backes, catch; Offie Downs, pitch. Address 414 Cuming.

Wahoo Base Ball Ciub-Manager, D. W. Miller, Players: John Winter, jr., captain Emil Klimont, first: Albert Perry, second Emil Klimman, first: Albert Perry, second: Willie Harrison, third: Walter Groff, shbrt: Charley Cook, change pitcher and right; Willie Ostenberg, middle: Bob Gilchrist, change catcher and left: John Winter, jr. catch; Tom Crawford, change short and pitch. Address, Wahoo, Nets.

bitch. Address, Wahoo, Neo. "P. & G."-Emil Seuma, mannger. Play-ers: Phil McArdie, first; J. E. DeLee, second; S. E. Morse, third; Chas. Johns, short; T. H. Platter, right; Carrol Woodaii, middle; Ben Weaver, left; Lon Davis, catch; Siddle; Ben Weaver, left; Lon Davis, catch; Address 70 ank Bacon, pitch.

a dinner bell to call the workers on the farm to their meals. When Joseph was recalled from exile the bell was lost sight of, and lay forgotten among some old rubbish in one of the subterranean passages that honey combed the place, until it was brought to light by a party of curlosity seekers. When it became known that the historic bell had been unearthed. people came from all sections of the sur rounding country to the so-called cata combs to see. Subsequently the bel combs to see. was sold to the Camden and Amboy Railroad company, which had just com-pleted its line. The bell was placed in the station at Bordentown to announce

the arrival and departure of trains. This service it did for years, but through some channel or other it fell the hands of the Paterson and into Hudson River Railway company, a road then operated by horses. The old bell was hung in the Jersey City station at the foot of Bergen hill, where it an swered the same purpose that it did at Bordentown. After some time locomotives were substituted for horses, and the bell was

removed to Paterson. The terminus of the road was then where St. John's church now stands, and two trains were run each way daily. A small branch, however, was worked by horse power to the main station on Market street at the junction of Main street. On a part of this spot the old bell was hung, and for half an hour before the departure of each train it rang. Without extra expense passengers might board the horse cars and ride to the main station, whence they could

take the New York train. As improve ments in railway service were developed the Market street (it was then Congress street) branch was abandoned, and the old post on which the bell hung rotted and tumbled to the ground. But public spirit was developing in

Paterson, and great strides forward were being made. Private institutions and subscription schools had been her only educational facilities. The towns-men awoke to the necessity of a public school, one was built, and in its tower the old bell was hung. In years gone by, some of the present oldest citizens remember the peaks of that bell. Then the pupils grew in numbers, the old school became too small, and the improved building now known as school No. 1 was built on its site. The bell was rehung, and now swings daily to and fro in its tower.

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said district, is hereby created in the city of Omaha. Section 2. That Street Improvement Dis-trict No. 453 shall comprise Hambton street from the west line of 40th streat to the cast line of viaduet of the Belt Line Railway, in the city of Omaha, and shall include the fol-lowing real estate, to-wit: Lots Nos. I. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, in Dennett's sub. The south 595 feet of lot 4 in Mayne's addi-tion to Orehard Hill. Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 3 Orehard Hill, South 895 feet of lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 5, 16, in block 29 Orehard Hill. Lots I, 2, 3, 4, 5 block 24 Wainet Hill. That part of tri-anzular piece of and ly-

be levied on the property of such company. Section 6. That the city clerk be and is hereby litected to make and deliver a copy of this ordinance to the Omaha Street Railway company or any other person, company, cor-paration or association, owning any street railway upon, along or across any part of street within sail raprovement district, and report his action in that behalf to the city ELECTRIC BELTS sunch as early as practicable. Section 7. That this ordinance take effect Relieves Headaches in one minute Passed May 12th, 1892, JOHN GROVES, Heart Disease, Prolapsus Ani, Spinal Affections, Lumbayo, Lame Back, Cold Feet, Lead Poisoning, Lass of Manhood, Loss of Vilality, Kidney ond Liver Complaint, Keronusness and all Diseases tchers there is a Lack of Proper Action Batteries are Ensily Renewed an

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spector, defining his duties and prescribing his salary. Be it ordaned by the city council of the city of Omshai Section 1. That the office of license inspect-or be and the same is hereby created. The li-cense inspector shall be appointed by the mayor, subject to the approval of the city council, and shall be subject to removal at any time by the mayor with the consent of the

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council. Section 2. Before entering upon the dis-charge of the duties of his office, said licence inspector shall take an each faithfully and impartially to discharge the duties of his off-flee and shall enter into a boad with the city with at least two gool and sufficient sureties, to be approved by the mayor and council, in the sum of three thousand dollars (\$1,000 con-dition for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office; and he shall receive a salary at the rate of \$100 a month. Section 3. It is hall be the duty of said license inspector to ascertain and determine the vari-ous persons, partnerships and corporations and their respective places of business, re-quire by law of ordinance to procure license for the opening, conducting, managing of car-ryin 2 on of any business or occupation, and to ascertain whether such persons, partnerships and corporations have procured the license required to be procured by them. He shall devote his onfile time to the duties of his office and shall see that all persons violating ony provisions of law or of the ordinances of the dus charge of the duties of his of-fice and shall be active and vigitant in the discharge of the duties of his office and shall see that all persons violating ony provisions of law or of the ordinances of the city relating to licenses or required by law or the ordinances of sail city, are prosecuted. He shall keep a book alphabetically arranged showing the kinds of business or occupation for which licenses are required to be produced with the nances of all partles who have ob-tained licenses, with the dates of ball at all times be subject to examination by the may-or, board of fire and police commissioners or The sector of all way to be added and the other of and the sector of the sector of all way the sector of all w

129 feet; also beginning at the manhole at the center of Walnut and 28th streets at an eleva-tion of 134 feet; thence along 28th street with a 15 inch pipe sewer to a flush tank 29 feet from the east line of Dupont place in the center of 28th street at an elevation of 145 feet; also be-ginning at the manhole at the center of Wal-nat and 20th streets, elevation 145 feet, thence along 29th street with a 10 inch pipe sewer to a manhole on the east line of Dupont place it the center of 20th street, elevation 161 feet, thence along the al-ey in block 6. Dupont place with a 10 inch pipe sewer to a manhole in the center of Casteliar street, thence along Casteliar street with a 10 inch pipe sewer to a flush tank 20 feet oast of 20th street, elevation 165 feet; also beginning; at the center of 30th street and Walnut street at a manhole, eleva-tion 166 feet, thence along 35th street, elevation 165 feet; also beginning; at the center of 30th street and Walnut street at a manhole, eleva-tion 166 feet; thence along 55th street with a 10 inch pipe sewer to a flush tank 20 feet; aso beginning at the center of 16 st. block 8. Arbor pince extension, elevation 165 feet; thence along 31st street with a 10 inch pipe sew-er to a flush tank 20 feet from the east line of Dupont place at an elevation of 208 feet; also beginning at the center of 305 feet; thence along 60d street with a 10 inch pipe sewer to a flush tank on the cast line ORDINANCE NO. 3060. An ordinance ordering the improving of Park, or 20th avenue, from Leavenworth street to Hickory street, in street improvement dis-trict No. 35, said improving to consist of Hickory street, in street improvement dis-trict No. 359, said improving to consist of paving with asphalt, and directing the board of public works to take the necessary steps to cause said work to be done: Whereas, the mayor and city council of the city of Omaha have ordered the improving of Park, or 20th avenue, from Leavenworth street to likeory street, in street improve-ment district No. 356, by paving the same, and allowed thirty days to the property owners in which to designate and determine the mate-rial desired to be used for such paving, and Whereas, the said thirty days have expired and the property owners owning a majority of the frontage in said improvement district have petitioned for the paving of sa distrect in said eitsrict with asphalt, and Whereas, the addition to such desirnation of material by said owners the mayor and city council of said city do hereby determine upon the material so specified as the material to be used for such paving : therefore, Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha: Section 1. That that part of Park or 20th.

Lyman's addition; also beginning at a man-hole at the center of Walnut and 25th streets, elevation 119 feet, thence along 25th street with a 10 heb pipe sewer to allush tank on the center line of North street and east line of 27th street at an elevation of 129 feet; also beginning at the manhole at the center of Walnut and 25th streets at an eleva-

ORDINANCE NO. 3051

An ordinance creating sewer district No. DA, defining its limits, size of sewers, and eleva-tions, and directing the board of mublic works to take the pecessary streps to cause the construction of the sewers in said dis-

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Be it ordained by the city council of the city

The relation 1. Seems district No. 155 is hereby created in the city of thanks. Section 2. Sever district No. 155 is half computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of the new No. 55 is a staff computed in the city of t clevation 228 ft; also, beginning at the man-hole of in the center of 30th street on the center line of Gold street, elevation 21.5 ft, thence east along Gold street with a 10 mech pipe sewer to a flush tank on the cast line of Du-pont Place, elevation 225 ft; also, beginning at the manhole on the cast line of 26th street at the center of Dupont street, elevation 167 ft, thence with an 18 lach pipe sewer to a man-hole s ft north of the morth line of Dupont street, thence north in the center of 26th street with an 18 lach pipe sewer to a man-hole s ft north of the morth line of Dupont street, thence north in the center of 26th street with an 18 lach pipe sewer to a manhole on the center line of Martha street at an elevation of 500 ft; thence along Martha street be a uniform grade with a 16 face pipe sewer to a flush tank 20 ft east of the cast line of 31st st, elevation 25 feet; two manholes to be placed on sewer line between 25th street and 31st street also beginning at the manhole at 37th street and Wainut street at an elevation of 125 ft, thence with a 14 face bolg the center line of 26th street with a 15 finch pipe sewer to a manhole at the intersec-tion of the center line of Gold and Barcroft streets, thence along B incroft street with a 15 linch pipe sewer on the same grade to a manhole at the center of Gold and B ne-croft streets, thence along B maroft street with a 15 linch pipe sewer on the same grade to a manhole at the center of Gold and B ne-croft streets, thence along B maroft street with a 15 linch pipe sewer on the same grade to a manhole on the center of Gold and B ne-croft streets, thence along B maroft street with a 15 linch pipe sewer on the same grade to a manhole on the center of Gold and B ne-croft streets, thence along Wright street and center of Bancroft street at an elevation of 225 feet, thence along Wright street and to an the bin help pie sewer to a flush take 3 feet north of the south line of iot 6 block 14 in Dwight & Lyman's addition; aliso beginn in, at a manhole streets,

point, of the skillful management of the hos tile forces that day, and no one speaks more highly of that generalship than the federal officers who participated in the battle.

The incident illustrates the natural browdness and ability for loadership possbrewdness and ability for sessed by Red Cloud. In his younger days he was noted for his courage, and but few stood higher in the estimatian of his fellows than he. Red Cloud can also say that he has "killed his man." Little Wound, father of the Little Wound now chief of a powerful band at Pine Ruige and one of the prom nent leasters in the last disturbance, is the chief that Red Cloud has the credit of killing. How the fight came about was told the writer by an educated Pine Ridge Indian. One day, many years ago, the Ogalalia indians, having been on a buffalo hunt, encamped on Chug creek, Wyoming. By chance the different bands camped close band to keep well separated from the others Each band, of course, had a chief, and the reason the bands kept apart from each other was because the warriors in one band made practice of stealing squaws from the hor. In the particular instance referred to, however, the bands camped in close proximity to each other. A party of traders ind come up from Mexico with a lot of whisky, and it was but natural that the ns should be auxious to sample "incewster." A liberal sampling caused the Indians to become 120 drunk, and it was not long before some of them commenced to fight among themselves. Old Little Wound took his peace pipe and went to quiet them. When drawing nea-the place where the fight was hercest, the old man dropped dead with a builet in his body. It is said that Red Cloud himself fired the latal shot. The brother and wife of Little Wound ran to the spot, but both were killed by the excited indians belonging to Red Cloud's band. The killing caused a general fight, chiefs Smoke, Whiriwind and Big Mouth with their bands and the leader-less band of Little Wound attacking Red Cloud's camp, and several were killed on both sides. Red Cloud and his warriors were finally driven from their camp and teathered over the country, the combined lorces of the other chiefs being too much for them. After the fight was over Little Wound's band separated from the bilance of the Ogalalits, and would have nothing further to do with them. On account of this act they were given the same "Cut Offs," and the name still sticks to them. Little Wound, the younger, is now their chief, and tho band to this day is always referred to as the Cut Off band. In was always actionated that Little Woand would some day kill Red Cloud for the mur der of his father, but although bitter hatred axisted between the two chiefs for many years it is now gradually dving away, and the Indians of each band are intermarrying with the members of the other. The killing of the elder Little Wound is now looked upon by many members of the band as nothing but he logical result of induiging too freely in he white man 's "frewater."

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Prospect Hills-Manager, E. Garner; players: A. Ewing, first; S. Gayne, second; H. Nelson, third: P. Gayne, short; J. Spring-borg, right; A. Boyan, middle; J. Motanrick, left; S. Paul, catch; J. Stoney, pitch, F. Smith, substitute; address, S. Paul, 2404 Darker Parker

West Omaha Juniors-Players: Danger Talbott, eatch; Hugh Hughbanks, pitch; Emmet Murphy, first; Charles Kuppe, sec-ond; Carl Frank, short; Howard Hevman. Talbott. third: Will Curry, left: Wirt Campton, mid-die; Julius Carlson, right; address Charles Euppe, captain, 2801 Douglas street, Omaha,

Fairmonts-Manager, Jack Duniap; playors: Jack Duelan, captain; if iv Banta, first; Jack Duelan, second; Mel Plants, inird; Caus Bratcher, short; Kob Bennett, right Howard Webber, middle; By ron Davis, left; Lew Farrar, catch; Lowt Dalby, pitch; address, Pairmont.

Buckingham Club-Manager, Will '1....

Clippers-S. P. Britt, manager. Players H, Otto, captain; J. W. Higgins, first; Win Wagner, second; G. A. Munroe, third; T Lightner, short; Jake Schnoor, right; J. Y

Jones, middle; D. D. Griffith, left; A . Boy catch; H Otto, pitch. Address, Amherst. Mondamin Clippers-Manager, E. F Ogden, Players: H. D. Lewis, captain; R B. Noyes, first; V. S. Miller, second; Stuar; amison, third; S. A. Spooner, short; C. Vatts, right; John A. Sullivan, middle Watts. Jus. Earlewine, loft: Jus. Weldon, catch: H

D. Lewis, pitch, Address, Mondamin, Ia, South Sile Sluggers-Manager, Frank Schrain, Plavers: George Loshbaugh, can George Loshbaugh, first; Charles Alstine, second; Louis Schreiber, third; Dei bert Sigr, størt; Fred Weber, right; Fran Schran, middle: Jim Brown, left; Walt Gal ey, catch; Jim Jones, pitch. Address, Co

Foutanelle-Manager, George M. Lydick Players: George M. Lydick, captain; Charles Daffer, first: George M. Lydick, sacond; J. Cook, tnird; E. R. Carpenter, short; A. E. Reed, right; E. H. Carpenter, middle; R. Myers, laft; Thomas Gossard, catch; L. M. Cook, pitch. Address, Fontanelle, Neb. First National Bank, Margare France First National Bank-Manager, Frahm Ward, captain ; Parmer, first; Os Players:

born, second; Driscol, third; Zimmerman short; Neese, richt; Birchmoore, middle: Bittenger, left; Ward, catch; Fram, pitch, Audress, First National Hank Base Bai Clippers, Manager-Don't need any to

beat any kid nine in the state. Players Fred Winchester, captain; Will Case, first Fred Headley, second; Guy Case, third Williard Weeden, short; Austin Headley right; Ora Murray, middle; Bert Perry left; Hauson Miller, catch: Fred Winches

1011; Hanson Miller, catch: Fred Winches-ter, pitch. Address, Cambridge, Soringfield Grays--Manager, O. F. Har-lan, Piayers: G. W. Fox, captain; O. F. Harlan, first: W. Biakewell, second; F. Prindey, third; H. Hardin, short: H. Bear-line, right; G. W. Fox, middle; J. Peters, left; W. Hall, catch; E. Gelst, pitch, Ad-dress, Surjectioid Neb. iress, Springfield, Neb.

BUBLINGTON, 18., April 4,1801, Dr. J. B. Moore-Dear Sir: Have been troubled with catarrn in my head and face for three years -- at times was unable to near,

had a constant ringing in my ears and for two years was almost deaf. Have tried sev-eral so-called remedies and been treated by regular physicians and noted specialists, but failed to get any relief. I tried one bottle of Mooro's Tree of Life Catarrh Cure. It gave immediate relief and effected a permanent cure. I heartily recommend it to all suffer ers of this disease and will cheerfully . give any further information on being addressed at my home, No. 223 Sweeney ave., Burling-on, fa. For sale by all druggists.

Respectfullly. R. L. RE

AN HISTORICAL BELL.

Stolen from Switzerland by Napoleon, I Finds Its Way to New Jersoy, A famous old bell with a history is

that which now does duty in calling the school children of school No. 1 at Paterson, N. J., says the New York The bell was said to have been several hundred years old when it was stolen from a convent in a canton of Switzer-land by Napoleon I during the progress of the war which he had carried into that country. The convent was stroyed by the conqueror, and the bell which was the pride of the people, was retained by Napoleon as a trophy of his triumphs. The custom of the times was to exact from the pensants contributions which they could ill afford for religious institutions; and the hell was east of silver, alloyed with copper, which the simple-minded poor people had thus contributed.

Napoleon, retaining the bell as he presented it to his brother, Joseph Bonaparte, who, likewise banished, brought the eld relie to America. It was hung in the belfry of his home at Bordentown, N. J., and for years served as

fair to be the greatest exposition of ancient or modern times, pictures of the colossal pusiness blocks that stand as monuments to the enterprise of their owners and builders, is typical of the "Chicago gait," as the rush and bustle of the great city by the inland sea has been described.

The book has been arranged upon a most comprehensive plan, the object of the publisher being to give a complex resume of what may be seen in Chicago in 1893, and at the same time give the information in a compact form, so that the work may be a valuable adjunct to the library and reading room. Its usefulness will not end with the close of the exposition, but on the contrary will grow in value with years, for it is the most perfect compendium vet issued of an event which cannot fail to have an influence for many decades to come upon all lines of art, literature and commerce. As Mr. Jones says in the introauction to the work: "As an educator this event will leave its impress upon succeeding generations and bear fruit in

all realms of human thought, ingenuity and progress," In addition to its complete epitome of what has been done, is doing and will be done when the fair opens, it comes to the general public at a most opportune time. It brings before the American people the forces that are actively at work to make the exposition a success worthy of a nation that in a little over a century has, from nothing, builded the mightiest republic of earth. It not only gives full page art type illustrations and descriptions of the principal buildings

of previous world's fairs and all the buildings of the present World's Colum



First, A service of at least ninety days in the War of the Rebel-

lion-that is, between Marsh 4, 1861, and August 21, 1866. Second. A find honorable discharge; but the loss of the certificate is not a bar to a pension, and it need not be filed unless called

for. Third. A permanent physical or mental disability not due to 'vicious habits." (It need not have originated in the service.)

Fourth. A pansioner under prior laws may apply under this one, or a pansionar under this one may apply under other laws, but cannot draw more than one pension covering the same period.

Fifth. An applicant under other laws may obtain pension under this one, and at the same time go on with the prosecution of the old claim. The receipt of a pension under this law does not deprive him of any rights under other laws or in any claim filed previous to this one, or at any time hereafter. He may apply for and be in raceipt of a pension under this law while collecting the evidence necessary to prove up any claim he may have under other laws without any prejudide to either claim.

This is not a "Pauper Law," and the pecuniary circumstances of the soldier have no bearing upon his rights. If sufficiently disabled for manual labor, rich and poor are entitled alike. By "manual" labor prized curiosity and souvenir, carried it with him to France. When, on his downfall, he was banished to St. Helena, fessional labor has no effect upon a soldier's rights,

Send for question blanks to BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS. 220 Bee Building, OMAHA, NEB.

F. P. DAVIS, President City Connell, Approved May 10th, 1892. GEO. P. BEMIS.

ORDINANCE NO. 3059.

An ordinance creating Street Improvement Districts Numbers 461 and 452, in the city of Omaha, for the improving the alleys in said districts by paving, and allowing thirty mays to the proyerty owners in said districts in which to determine and designate the material desired to be used for such paving. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha: Batteries are Easily Renewed and Cleaned and will last for Years.

of Onaba: Section 1. Street Improvement District No. 461 is hereby created, and shall comprise the alloy in block 28 in the city of Onaba, and shall include the following real estate, to wit: Later 2.4 A 5.5 mills, and 5 mills the state. Lots 7, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, and the strip of linn ilifect while adjoining lots 4 and 5 on the west all in block No. 25, in the city of Omana. Section 2. Street improvement District No. 462 is hereby created and shall comprise the alley in block IO. Konnize & Ruth's addition, and shall include the following real estate, to wit:

to-wit: Lots 1 to -28 inclusive, in block No. 10, Kountze & Ruth's addition. Section 3. That street improvement dis-tricts Nos. 461 and 462 in the city of Omaha be and the same are hereby ordered improved by being no Sed. peing payed. Section 4. That thirty days next, after the

being pared. Section 4. That thirty days next, after the passage an approval of this ordinance be and the same is hereby allowed to the owners of all lots and real estate in said street im-provement district, to determine and desig-ing to the material desired to be used for the improving of the same, and notify the city council thereof. If having been and being hereby determined by the mayor and dis-right and proper, that all the real estation in said street improvement district, shall be charged and assessed with the cost of im-proving therein, to be thereafter determined an 1 established according to the benefits to the property in said street improving district, and the Board of Public Works is hereby di-rected to give notice to the owners of funds and loss, subject to local assessment, for the east of said improvements, to determine and designate the material to be used for such im-proving, by publication in the official paper of the city for three consecutive days, et institute the material the bear of said the local stress of said inprovements in the official paper of the city for three consecutive days, et instificen days prior to the lapse of said thirty days. Notice to Contractors. 1 will receive bids for the crection of a three-story brick hotel at Pender, Neb. until 4 p. m., Jone 4, 18 2. Plans and specifications for the same may be seen at my office in Pon-der, and at the office of Mendershon, Fisher, & Lawrie, Omaha. Send bids and address commun cations to my address. Pender, Thurston county, Neb. W. E. PERILES, Mindat' hirty days.

Section 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its pass-Passed May 10th, 1892 John GROVES,

E. P. DAVIS. City Clerk. President of the City Council. Approved May 12th, 1822. GEO. P. BEMIS.

To Samuel Pruyn, J. E. Burdtek, Charles E. Shaw, George Hannon, William Y. Benson, Joseph Z. Briscon, John H. Harburg, Levi T. Spangler, Mary A. Ward and all other prop-erty owners on Grant street between 21st and 2000 the street free boliers of the signed, three disinterested free boliers of the signed distribution of the property af-tested by grading Grant street from 21st to 2016 passed April 15, approved April 3. To are further notified that, having ne-cepted said appointment and duly qualified as required by 'aw, we will on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1952, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencom, at room ful New York Life built ling, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damages to the owners re-spectively of said property, affected by said grading, taking into consideration special benefits. If any or are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid and make at y objections to or statements concerning and streets of damages as you may consider proper. T. B. McCuthcom, B. B. REEW, U. L. THOWAS.

203 feet, thence along Gold street with a 19 inch pipe sewer to a flush tank on the cast line of Dupont place at an elevation of 215 feet. All of the aforesaid elevations to be at the of Omaina: Section 1. That that part of Park or 2)th, avenue, from Leavenworth street to Hickory street in street improvement district No. 351 is and the same is hereby ordered improved. oor lines of said sewers at the points named. The alignment and grades of said sewers to estraight lines between in onboles and other said improvement to consist of paying

1.6 and the same is hereby ordered improved, said improvement to consist of paving with asphait according to specifications on file in the office of the board of public works. Section 2. That the Omaha Stroet Railway company, or any other person, company, corporation or association, owning any street railway upon or alon: that part of Park, or 20th avenue, from Leavenworth street to Hickory street, be and are hereby regulared to pave at its own cost all the space between the different tracks, by such person, company, corporation or association, owned on said Park avenue, and also a space outside of the outside rails of the outside tracks to be done at the same time and between said tracks and for the same time and of the same naterial and character as the paving of such street herein ordered paved, unless other material is specially ordered by the board of puble works, and in the event of the order is also spece outside of the same haterial end character as the paving of such street herein ordered paved, unless other material is specially ordered by the board of puble works, and in the event of the paving of said company, person, norporation or association, the event of the provide the puble. All of the above mentioned problem in wholes and other points specified as far as practicable. All of the above mentioned pipe sewers shall be constructed with vitrined sewer pipe, and 6 inch junction pieces shall be placed in suid sewer every 35 feet or as directed in writing by the city engineer. Sewer inlets shall be constructed in suid sewer district at such points as the city ou-zineer may direct. Section 4. The board of public works is here-by instructed to take the necessary steps to cause the construction of the sewers in said district. Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from an 1 after its passage. Passed May 3rd, 1832. JOHN GROVES. Approved M of 4th, 18.2. GEO, P. BEM18, Mayor. company, person, norporation or association to pave as here required, the board of public works is required to have such pavin i dom-and report the cost and expense thereof to be inded to be the set of the se

evied and assessed against the property of said company, person, corporation or associa-Section 3. That the board of public works is

Section 3. That the board of public works is hereby ordered to cause said work to be dono and to enter into contrast for the same with the lowest responsible bidder under the speci-fications on file in the office of said board. Section 4. That the effy clerk be and here-is directed to make and deliver a copy of this ordinance to the Omaha Street Railway com-pany, or any other person company, corpora-tion or association owning any street railway upon, along or across any of said parts of streets within suid improvement district and report his action in that behalf to the city council as early as practicable. Section 5. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Passed May 10th, 1892. JOHN GROVES.

tr ct. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Omaha: Section 1. Sewar district No. 156 is hereby croated in the city of Omaha. Section 2. Sewer district No. 156 shall com-prise the following lots and real estate: Lots 4.5, 6, 7 block 1, and lots 7, 8, 8 l0 block 2. Pad-deck Pince, in the city of Omaha. Section 3. Sewer district No. 156 shall be con-structed as follows: Beginning at the sewar in the center of Sherman avenue with a man-hole at an elevation of flow line of 57 feet above the city datum, thence along the center line of Burdette street with an 8 inch pipe sewer, a distance of 361 feet. The alignment and grade of said sewer to be a straight line be-fween the manhole and flush-tank as far as practicable. The above sewer to be con-structed of vitrified sewer pipe and 6 luch-junction nices shall be placed in said sewer cvery 25 feet. or as directed in writing by the city engineer. PROPOSALS FOR PAVING.

Sealed proposals will be received by the un-dersigned until 1:30 o'clock p. m. May 27th, 1892 for red Colorado sandstone according to specifications of 1891. For paving part of the following streets, in the city of Omaha, comprised in street im-provement districts numbered and described as follows:

No. 415-Izard street from 18th street to 23rd strue

treet. No. 416 250 steept from the north line of fuming street to the north line of Michigan street

No. 419-Michizan street from 23rd street to

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No. 419-Michiran street from 2ard street to oth street. Each bid to specify a price per square yard for the paving complete. Work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications of 1891 on file in the office of the board of nubile works. Each proposal to be made on printed blanks furnished by the board and to be accompan-ied with a certified check in the sum of \$500, payable to the city of Omaha, as evidence of good faith. The board reserves the right to reject any Capital \$400,000

good faith. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive all defects. F. W. BIRKHAUSER. Chairman Board of Public Works. Omaha. Neb., May 13, 1892, m13-14-20-21

listrict

THE IRON BANK.

E. P. DAVIS, President City Council,

ORDINANCE NO. 3062.

An ordinance creating sewer district No 153, defining its limits, size of sewers and eleva-tions, and directing the board of public

works to take the necessary steps to cause

the construction of the sewer in said dis

Be it ordained by the city council of the city

ity engineer. Section 4. The board of public works is

ereby instructed to take the necessary steps o cause the construction of the sewers in said

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Passed May 19th, 1822. JOHN GROVES.

E. P. DAVIS. President City Cooreil. Approved May 12th, 1892 GEO. P. BEMIS, Mayor.

National Bank

E. P. DAVIS, President City Council Approved May 10th, 1862, GEO. P. BEMIS,

