THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

Meeting of Father and Son on Opposing Liks in the War.

GRAND ARMY DEPARTMENT

SAD SCENES OF CARNAGE AND DEATH

An Incident of the Struggle for Supremacy in Galveston-Queer Wounds Borne by Living Veterans-An Incident with a Moral,

Captain John Quick, a New Yorke by birth, a mariner by profession, a veteran of the Mexican and the civil wars, and a resident of Galveston, Tex., off and on for forty years, related to a correspondent of the New York Times the following touching story

"One of the saddest sights I ever witnessed during my somewhat varied experience occurred right in this harbor during the late war. You all know that Galveston was surrendered to the federal fleet commanded by Commodore Renshaw in October, 1862, without any defense whatever.

"Well, this raised a howl of fudignation all over the state, and Brigadier General Paul O. Hebat of Louisiana who was in command of the department, was suspended, and Major General John Bankhead Magruder was sent from Virginia to assume command. Magruder was fond of wine, women and fighting, and always had a lot of women dangling at his needs, who were generally known as 'Magruder's second staff.' He determined to recapture the place, and for this purpose fitted up the river steamers Bayou City and Neptune No. 2 with barricades of cotton bales and transformed them into gunboats.

"We had also quite a land force at Virginia Point, a few miles across the from the city, where formidable earth works had been thrown up to protect the railway bridge which connected Galveston island with the maioland. The federal forces consisted of the men-of-war Westfield, Harriet Lane, Cilton, Sachem and Owasco, and several transports. There were also three companies of the Forty-second Massachusetts infantry, commanded by Colonel Burrell barricaded on one of the wharves.

"On the night of December 31, 1862, Magruder commenced moving his land forces from Virginia Point to the city, and massed his artillery at the head of several of the wharves where they could open fire on the gunboats in the harbor at dawn. At the signal of attack the cottonclads, which were to be waiting n few miles further up the bay, were to steam down and engage the gunboats. "Magruder fired the first gun, and the

action soon became general all along the line, and within half an hour the con-federates had been driven from their guns and retired in disorder out of range. At this juncture the 'cotton-clads,' under Commodore Leon Smith, came steaming down. The first vessel encountered by them was the Harriet Lane, which was promptly attacked and was fought vigorously. The Lane sunk the Neptune, but the Bayou City ran into her and became en-tangled in her wheel. Sharpshooters cleared her decks, and she wag carried by hearding. Cantain Wein carried by boarding, Captain Wain wright, father of Marie Wainwright, the actress, being shot dead on the bridge as he was giving orders as to the method of fighting his ship.

"The second in command of the Harriet Lane was Lieutenant Edward Lea.

United States officers, General Magru-der and stall, and other officers being present. No elergyman of the Enisco-pal church being present, Major Lea would be less trouble all round if the present. No clergyman of the Episco-pal church being present, Major Lea read the service himself from his son's prayer book, in deference to the sup-posed wishes of his son and of Captain Wainwright, who was the son of the

Episcopalian bishop of Brooklyn. After the service Major Lea made a few remarks at the grave, alluding to his long separation from his eldest son, who, when the strife began, was at the antipodes, whom duty hid brought here to meet his father in battle, by whom he was now buried, as had been foretold two years before. Neither had asked for orders of either government, but in simply following respective lines of duty had met each other. 'This singular coincidence,' said he, 'this sad scene, should make us ponder on our relation to one another in this bloody struggle and to realize that there are good and conscientious men on both sides. They are now in this mourning group. They who now lie at our feet were brave and honorable men. Let us

tread lightly over their graves. "A wealthy cousin in Baltimore asked permission to place the remains of Lieupermission to place the remains of Lieu-tanant Lea by the side of his mother in the Green Mount cemetery, but was de-nied, as the father felt that it was more fitting that the brave sailor should rest where he fell. 'In sight of the sea, in sound of the surf.' In 1868 the remains of Captain Waiawright were removed to the naval cometery at Annapolis, and it was desired to take Lioutenant Lea's remains also, but this was resisted, and they still remain in Trinity cematory at they still remain in Trinity comstory at Galveston, being marked by a marble

block which is inseribed: EDWARD LEA. Licatemant Commonder, U. S. N. Born January 31, 1835. Kliteri m Battle January 1, 1852.

"My Father is Here." "My Father is Here." "This," remarked Captain Quick, "has been a long story, and, as I re-marked before, was the suddest scene I ever witnessed. Every Decoration day the grave of the young licutenant is garlanded with flowers, and as the roses iv., 7). ire placed upon his tomb it is with thankfulness that we feel that such a scene can never be repeated in this country.

Veterans With Qaver Wounds.

There were some veterans with queer ecords in attendance at the recent encampment in Washington. One of these, known familiarly as Comrade Chase, who served in a Maine battery during the war, carries the scars of fortyeight wounds received in a single battle, that of Gettysburg. His numerous wounds resulted from the explosion of a spherical case immediately in front of him at that memorable battle. Corporal John Burns of Ohio receives a pension for a peculiar wound which is described in the pension bureau as "shot in the hip with a barrel of sugar." Burns. says the Washington Post, was on guard duty at a sharp railroad curve in Vir-ginia during the latter part of the war, nd was struck in the hip and disabled by a barrel of sugar which was thrown suddenly from the rickety car by the momentum at the turn in tne road. Another veteran who was present is recorded in the bureau as having stopped a canbon ball with his abdomen. He was sitting in a tent near headquarters when a spent cannon ball came bounding along and truck him in the stomach with suffieient force to knock him hors de combat

but not to kill him. Still another queer case is that of Pennsylvania veteran. He was rendered totally deaf by a cannon ball which whizzed by his head in uncomfortably lose proximity at the battle of Malvern In describing the sensation after-s he said it felt for an instant as if Hill. war fifty cyclones had burst loose about his The concussion also paralyzed him for several minutes. There is another pensioner who receives a monthly dlowance from Uncle Sam's till for a "horse bite of the neck." He was a cavalryman, and claims to have been bitten by a victous animal while serving with Sheridan in his valley ride. bite resulted in partial paralysis of the spine. These are but a few illustrations of the various and multitudinous peculiarities of war which were represented at the grand army encampment.

calls for help were made sooner. Every-thing ought to be in hand so that the Bureau could make application on the very day of final proof for the immediate issue of patents. If that rule were always followed there would be fewer disappointed claimants and less conusion and delay in the land office.

Shakespeare on Whist,

Shakespeare probably never played whist in his life and yet his plays con-tain some very neat mottoes for use in connection with the game. Some mem ber of an Ohio whist club was bright enough to pick them out for use in a souvenir of a series of games. This the Critic has discovered and quotes from as

Whatever else shall hap tonight give it an understanding, but no tongue Ham. i. 2).

Seal up your lips and give no words but mum; the business asketh silent secrecy (2 Hen, VI., i. 2). No tongue! all eyes! be silent (Tem. V., 2).

Be assured we come to use our hands and not our tongues (Rich. 111., i. 3). I am fain to shuffle (M. W. H., 2), Who leads? (I Hen. IV, iv., 1), The most patient man in loss, the most

oldest that ever turned up ace (Cymb I have been in continual practice; nali win at the odds (Ham. v., 3). Have I not here the best cards for the game, to win this easy match? (K. John

One out of suit with Fortune, that could give more but that her hand lacks means (A. Y. L. i., 2). Our sport shall be to take what they

Distake (M. N. D. v., 1). Uil mark the play (Ham. iii., 3). Our forefathers had no better books but the score and the tally (2 Hen. VI.

The Apia Hurricane. A curious statement regarding the disaster to the American and German warships in the famous hurricane at Samoa on March 15, 1889, is made by lobert Louis Stevenson in his new book 'Eight Years of Trouble in Samoa.'? It will be remembered that this hurricane occurred when the political troubles in the island were at their height, and great jealousy existed among the several white nations represented there. In that hurricane the three American warships and the three German warships stationed at Apia were wrecked together with some fifteen merchant vessels. The British wa ship Callione was the only man-of-war that escaped, and she steamed out to sea and outrode the storm. Mr. Stevenson says the loss of the warships was rather a political than a nautical catastrophe. Under ordinary circumstances, he says, they would and could have steamed out of the harbor at the first sign of the hurricanc and could have easily escaped. But the jealous and hostile feeling between the fermans and Americans was so great

hat neither was at all inclined to up anchor and steam out to certain safety leaving the other in occupation of the harbor. Mr. Stevenson blames the Germans for the whole of the trouble in Samoa. DeWitt's Sarsaparina cleanses the blool.

Costly Books. The most costly book in the world is

the missal sent by Pope Leo X. to Henry VIII. of England, at the time when the title, defender of the faith, was conferred on that much-married monarch. For a number of years the book remained crown property, but Charles II., who had little use for missais, gave it to the ancestor of the duke of Hamilton, in whose family it remained until a few years ago, when the library of the duke was sold at auction. The missal was purchased by the German govern-ment, which paid for it in cash the enormous sum of \$50,000. A much higher price than this, however, was once offered for a single volume. In 1512 Pope Julius II, was in need of money and endeavored to borrow. He was at that time the possessor of a Hebrew bible, which, for some cause, the Jewish people of Venice desired to purchase. Trey offered to pay its weight in gold for the book, which was so heavy that the united strength of two men could hardly lift it. The book was weighed, and the estimate made of its weight in gold was \$105,000. Julius deemed this sum inadequate and declined to sell, so that the Vatican Hebrew bible is justly entitled to the distinction of being the

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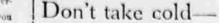
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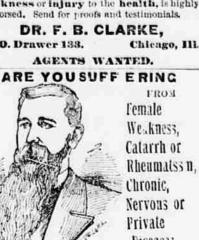
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Bee Bureau of Claims

The object of this bureau is to givevery person holding a legitimate clain against the government the advantage caresidence in Washington, whethe. he live in Texas or Alaska. It does more than that. Nine-tenths of the population of Washington would be helpless if asked how to go to work to secure their rights through the departments. THE BEE Bureau of Claims gives the advantage, not only of personal residence, but of thorough famil, iarity with all the machinery of the government. It offers



IF SO, CALL ON

Dr. Searles & Searles

who had remained by the 'old flag' when his native state seceded from the union. His father, Major Albert M. Lea, for whom the town of that name in Minnesota is named, had cast his fortunes with the confederacy, and was with Magruder's forces. Father and son had not met for years, for when the war broke out the young lieutenant, then a midshipman, was in the China seas.

Shortly after Wainwright was shot dead Lieutenant Lea fell mortally wounded, was carried below, and the ship surrendered. Major Lea being accorded permission, went on board and asked if his son was aboard.

"An officer replied: 'Yes, and badly wounded.'

" 'I am his father.'

" 'Yes, I see; come with me.' "He was led to his son, who was lying

in the cockpit, surrounded by the dead and dying.

" 'Edward, it is your father.' " 'Yes, father, I know you, but I can-

not move." " 'My son, are you badly wounded?' " Yes, father, but I hope not mor-

tally," "Major Lea then turned to the surgeon, Dr. Penrose of Philadelphia, and asked if his son was mortally wounded. The reply was 'Yes.'

How long has he to live?'

"Perhaps an hour, possibly some

days.' Is it best to leave him here to die

or take him ashore?"

flect; better take him ashore at once. "He handed some brandy to the father for the son, who, thus revived, said:

"'Father, I am now senior officer of this ship. I wish you to arrange with General Magruder to allow the wounded men to be sent to New Orleans by water to save the suffering from transportation by land to the interior.'

"'Oh, my son, don't trouble yourself about that now. The whole flect and the troops are about to surrender and be sent to New Orleans.

"The lieutenant then frowned and turned away his face.

"His father then left the ship to look for a conveyance. When he met General Magruder on the wharf and told him of his son the general said: 'Good God. Lea, I had no idea of this. Take him to my quarters.' Before Major Lea returned to the Harriet Lane his son had died, his last words being: 'My father is here.

"While this incident was transpiring on board the Harriet Lane the other gunboats were preparing to evacuate the harbor, and the three companies of Massachusetts troops on the wharf surrendered. The flagship Westfield, under Commodore Renshaw, was hard and fast aground on the flats abreast of Pelican Spit. It was determined to blow up the vessel, and the crew was removed to the transports Saxon and M. A. Boardman, and a slow match ap-

plied to the magazine. "It did not go off as soon as expected and a boat's crew was sent to see what was the matter. No sooner had the boat hauled alongside the Westfied than a tremendous explosion occurred, which a tremendous explosion occurred, which | thing right at the start than to correct was heard for ninety miles, and boat | it after it has been done wrong. and crew were scattered into a thousand fragments. Those in the boat who lost their lives were Commodore Renshaw, Lieutenant Zimmerman, Gunner's Mate Callahan, Quarter Gunner Ring, Coxswain Easser, Seamen Bethke, Hibbard, Johnson and McDonald, and Firemen Cox, Reeve and McCabe. The rest of the fleet then got off for New Orleans as fast as possible.

"The day after the battle the remains of Captain Wainwright and Lieutenant Lea were interred in the Episcopal cemetery with military honors, all the

An Incident With a Moral.

A touching incident came to the attention of THE BEE Bureau of Claims the other day. A lady visited the office in tears. She said that she had come most valuable book in the world. all the way from California to save her land and the bureau had caused her to lose it. She had visited the general land office and the officials there had told her that they could do nething for her. They said that THE BEE bureau had represented the other side and had won its case, as it usually did. They told her that her best course was to call on the bureau for advice, assuring her that she could depend upon trustworthy counsel. She followed the suggestion. Upon investigation it was discovered that the land upon which her home was situated belonged to a client of the bureau, for whom, at his special request. a patent had been secured in the shortest possible time. The record was clear and there were no names of contestants on the books of the land office. The name of

the lady who had journeyed across the continent to save her land did not appear there at all, and of course the bureau had not been aware of her existence until her sudden appearance to pro-Under these circumstances the test. only thing to do was to tell her that she could have no hope of annulling the patent already issued, and that her best course was to compromise with the owner of the land. This she decided to do, and she left in much better spirits, fully contented with the course of the bureau.

It may seem strange that a family should leave its right to a home depend ent upon the mere chance of not being disturbed, without taking any legal step to secure it, but such cases occur

every day. And still more frequently the settler complies with the formalities of the law to an extent just sufficient to luli him into a false security, without giving him any real protection. Here is where we find one of the principal advantages of such an institution as THE BEE Bureau of Claims It gives the title of the settler that impartial, critical examination which he is not usually able to give for himself, and thus enables him to correct defects in time. It could be still more useful if it were always called in soon enough. It is as true in law as in medicine that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. . It is easier and safer to do a

For this reason settlers should not wait until contests have been instituted against them, through their negligence, before calling in the aid of THE BEE Bureau of Claims. They should apply while everything is apparently clear. submit all their papers, see that any lacking evidence is supplied, and be ready to obtain their patents at the earliest practicable moment. Many think it well enough to let things take their course for two or three years after proving up on their claims. Then, as time slips by and no patents are forth-

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Robatord, Ill., writes: From personal experience 1 can recommend DeWitt's Sarsaparilla, a cure fer impura-blood and general debility "

Another Yankee Idiom

Prof. C--- was recently elected to the vacant chair of physiological psychology in a prominent eastern university. At Narraganset pier last summer he was introduced to a visiting Englishman, who, after some conversation, inquired his occupation. "Well," said Prof. C----, "I am a

"Eh?" said the Englishman, "a fizzieist? Ah! I see-another of your Yankee idioms. Very good. You mean you sell soda water?"



ONE ENJOYS

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Any, You are patified to be present at the time and place aforeash, and make any objection to or statements concerning said assessment ofd amages as you may consider proper, W. G. SHRIVER, GLO. J. PATL, T. B. McCILLOCH, Committe of Appraisers, Omaka, Oct. 20th, 1852 0-216-131

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

AGENTS AND LESSEES. In pursuance of ordinance No 5002 requiring

In pursuance of ordinance No 502 requiring water and gas connections to be made to and within the curb lines on certain streets and alloys in street improvement districts Nos. 486 487, 481, 491, 491 and 485. In the city of Omnha, you are hereby notified to make all necessary connections with water and gas mains. or lat-terals, and to complete such, work on or be-fore November 10th, 1892, as it is the purpose to pave the streets and alleys in said districts, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: No. 485-Alley in block 55, city, from 17th street to 18th street. No. 485-Alley in block 55, city, from 17th street to 18th street. No. 485-Alley in block 116, city, from 17th street to 18th street. No. 485-Alley in block 116, city, from 17th street to 18th street. No. 485-Alley in block 116, city, from 17th street to 18th street. No. 485-Alley in block 108 from 16th street to 17th street. No. 485-Pacific street, from 32nd street to the alley between 20nd street and street to in the city of Omaha. Dated at Omaha, Neb., this 20th day of Oc-toner, 1832. P. W. BIRK HAUSER.

P. W. BIRKHAUSER. Chairman Board of Public Works 039-21-72-24-25-26

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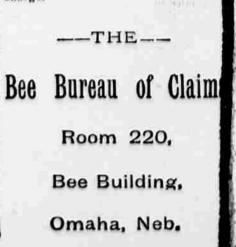
Its Indian depredation cases are caraully worked up, with all the ovidence required by law, and argued before the court of claims in such a manner as bring out most favorably all the essaa tial points.

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Its pension cases are disposed of with the least possible delay and expense t the veterans.

Don't refrain from consulting the bureau because you are afraid of the cost Its costs nothing to get information Ask as many questions as you please and they will be answered promptl cheerfully and accurately, without charge.



ING STREET: You are hereby notified that the under-signed, three disinterestel freeholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city coun-cil of said city, to assess the diamate to the owners respectively of the property affected by the change of grade of Neward street from 25th street to 25th street and intersecting street, declared necessary by ordinance No. 19, passed October 11th, 1927; approved Oc tober 15th, 1822. Tou are further notified that having ar-cented said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1992; at the hour of 10 of october prose of considering and maxing the assess-ment of damage to the owners respectively of said property affected by said change of grade taking into consideration special benefits, if any. You are notified to be present at the time and pince aforesaid and make any objections to or statements concernin : said assessment of damages as you may consider proper. JOHN F. FLACK. GEOINGE J. PAUL, JOHN W. ROBBINS, Omaha, Neb. October 20, 1822. O.214 D1. NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF DAM

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF DAM

AGES FOR CHANGE OF GRADE.

AGES FOR CHANGE OF GRADE. To the owners of all lots or parts of lots and real estate along 3kd from flarney street to Leavenworth street; 34th street from H-aff Howard street to Leavenworth street; 54th street from Howard to Jones street and in-tersecting streets: You are bereby notified that the under-signed, three disinterested frecholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by change of grade of said streets, declared necessary by ordinance No. 195

FROM 26TH STREET TO 25TH STREET AND THE INTERSECT-ING STREET: