SPECIAL NOTICES.

A DVERTISEMENTS FOR THESE COLUMNS will be taken until 12,30 p. m. for the eventue an have their answers addressed to a numbers etter in care of The Bes. Answers so addresses will be delivered upon presentation of the check.

SITUATIONS-WANTED.

Rates, 116c a word first insertion, ic a word there-fter. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

ork would like position in ther work. Address X 50, Bee. Haen room o WANTED, POSITION AS FAMILY COACH-Aman by young man. Reference, Rev. 819 South 22d street. Address X 52, Inc.

M845 4*

WANTED -MALE HELP.

Rates, 15c a wordfirst insertion, ica worl fhere-tier. Nothing taken for less than 25c. Baselicitors, TEAMS FURNISHED: EXTRA Base to men with rigs. American Wringer Co., 799

B-AGENTS, SALARY OR COMMISSION. THE Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. Sells on sight. Works like magic. Agents are making \$25.00 pc \$125.00 pc week. For further particulars write the Monroe Braser Mig. Co., X 35. La Crosse. Wis-

R-WANTED, MEN FOR THE SOUTH IN TEN-Designer, Arkansas, Minstsstpp-& Louisiana, cheap fare, Kramer & O'Hearn, Labor agency, 303 S. 11th at 468-D17*

B-WANTED. INDUSTRIOUS SOLICITORS.
Industrial insurance. Room 5,
Everett block, Council Bluffs. M844 6 B-SALESMEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER.
We put our goods in glass rolling phis. \$60.00
month and expenses, or commission. Chicago
Baking Powder Co., 767 Van Buren street, Chicago.

866 J2*

D-WANTED, MEN IN EVERY COUNTY TO bilistribute circulars for big advertisers; \$3,00 thousand; two 1-cent stamps for particulars. Wilson Company, Indianapolis, Ind. M910 5 B-WANTED, SALESMEN IN ALL PARTS OF bly Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Rates, 13c a word first insertion, 1c a word there after. Nothing taken for less than 25c. t BEST WAGES TO COMPETENT GIRL: MUST be good cook and laundress. Mrs. J. M. Thurs-in, 2408 Farnam. 836 -WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. WE

C-WANTED, A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK: 1232 N. 20th st. M913 4

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per onth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. D-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY The O. F. Davis company, 1505 Farnam. 801 D-6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, CHOICE, IN Stanford circle, C. S. Elgutter, 204 Bee bldg.

D-10-ROOM HOUSE, 1815 CASS, J. JOHNSON, D-HOUSES, F. K. DARLING, BARKER BLOCK.

D-NINE ROOM MODERN HOUSE, HANSCOM Place, cheap. J. W. Squire, 248 Bec. M315 D-8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, FURNISHED OR 413 D-FOUR-ROOM HOUSE 634 S. 17 St. \$11.00.

D-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN CHEAP. Nice lawn, trees, city water, cistern, comented cellars, bath; near motor. See owner, D. V. Stev-ens, 601 Paxton block, or I. Mecloud, N. Y. Life.

D-NO. 1704 CAPITOL AVE. ELEVEN ROOMS, Patterior range, both and closet. Sutted to roomers and boarders. Geo. J. Pox.1218 Harney st. 738-426

D-1031 SO, 30TH AVE. FINEST AND BEST Dbuilt 10-room residence in the city, bath, laundry, city and cistern water, electric bells, gas, furnace, full cellar and every conveniences, hard wood finish and oak floors. Inquire at 1029.

D-FOR RENT. A NINE-ROOM HOUSE, COT-mare plan, on Poppleton avenue, half block from Hanscom park car, built by Hicks, decorated by Lehman, in a good neighborhood. It has furnace, bath, gas, elstern, is south front, and in first rate condition. Armit to Terrary Wilson, and bath, gas, eistern, is soluman Waterman, 822 N. Y condition. Apply to Lyman Waterman, 822 N. Y Life, or to owner, J. L. Woolson, 1625 Campa st 847 6

D-A VERY NICE S-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE. bath, gas, furnace: \$25.00 per month. Omaha Beal Estate and Trust Company, room 4, Bee bldz. M862 4

Dilock. A. B. THOMAS, 50 BARKER M879 91

Dat lowest rates. Inquire 2502 Blondo.
M864 J1* D FOR RENT. 1 FLAT OF 6 ROOMS, STEAM heat, good repair, Linton block, corner of Mason and 18th street. \$27.00 per month. Inquire at 017 in the block. John Hamlin, agent. 872

D-FOR RENT, NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM 7-room modern house convenient. \$20.00 4-room house, city water and sewer... Fidelity Trust company, Bee Bldg.

Darst-class repair. Inquire for W. F. Clark, 2203 Douglas. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. Rates, 15e a word first insertion, 1c a word thereafter. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

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M878 4* E FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 1623 CAPITOI M623D 23* E-MODERN BOOMS, 2222 BURT.

E FURNISHED ROOM, 2017 HARNEY ST. E-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping 1712 Dodge. M881 4* E-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, GAS BATH Esteam heated rooms, 602 S. 13th st. 840 S

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M899 5*

E-ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM AND BACK Froom; steam heat. 203 So. 24th st. M911 6* FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD Rates 15c a word first insertion, 1c a word thereufter. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

F YOUNG WOMEN'S HOME, UNDER CARE OF Women's Christian association, 111 S. 17th st. 806 THE DOLAN, 200 AND 211 N. 18TH ST. 807

P DESIRABLE SOUTH ROOM FOR TWO GEN-tlemen at "The Frenzer," 116 N. 25th street. M870 0*

F BOARD AND ROOM: STEAM HEAT, GAS barh: \$4.50 and \$5.00 per week, 411 North 14th MS38 14* P-ROOMS AND STRICTLY FIRST CLASS M937

P-UTOPIA, 1719-1721 DAVENPORT STREET F-ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO GENTLEMEN 848 6* P ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, WITH M785 8* F-ROOMS, GOOD BOARD, REASONABLE, 2105 857 81 P FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD, 1720 M881 4* F ONE OF THE FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY with alcove, handsomely furnished, detached house, private family, sit and Worthington. M.M. Thompson, two blocks east of Brownell halt.

PROPECIAL WELL FURNISHED SOUTH PROOM, modern, first-class board. Call and get prices. 2564 Harney street. M004 9

7-SOUTH ROOMS, LOW RATES, 2584 HARNEY

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AGENTS WANTED.

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in need complain of hard times while we offer such liberal inducements to agents to our fast selling gnaranteed herb remedie money required. Work easy and highly pro-

J-AGENTS \$3.00 TO \$5.00 A DAY, CITY OR country, Call 2707 Hamilton, 7 to 3 a. m. M557 D20

AGENTS, WE HAVE SEVERAL DECIDED Overlies on which you can easily make \$100.00 north, if taken hold of quickly. Our goods sell all localities, no matter how hard the times, as dily as bread to the hungry. Address. "Manuturers," Hox 5308. Boston, Mays. M633.9 I WANTED, AGENTS TO SELL OUR NEW J-POCKET CIGARETTE MACHINE FOR MAK-

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810

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WANTED, ROLLER TOP DESK, FIRE proof safe and office chairs. Must be good and heap. Address X 31, Sec. M723 Nanted, 18 or 24-drawer Letter Nale, H. W. Hancock, Neola, Ia. 765

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Campbell newspaper ness and I deviction Campbell newspaper press and 1 double cylin ler Taylor, air spring, with two folders: good con lition. Address for particulars Lock Box 8, South OFOR SALE, PUG PUPPIES, 1818 BURT M560 D20*

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W-LOANS ON IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED city property, \$3,000 and upwards, 5 to 6% per cent; no delays, W.Farnam Smith & Co., 1320 Farnam 816 W-ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 318 N. Y. Life, lends at low rates for choice security on Nebraska and lowa farms or Omaha city property. 817.

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Apply to W. B. Meikle, First National Bk bidg
819

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We will load you any sum which you wish, small or large, at the lowest possible rates, in the quickest possible time, and for any length of time to suit you. You can pay it back in such installments as you wish, when you wish, and only just for it as long as you keep it. You can borrow on

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

Y FOR SALE AN INTEREST IN A MANUFAC-turing plant; with position in the office of so de-sired, \$10,000.00 to \$15,000.00 cash required. Ko trades considered. The company has an estab-lished trade on a ready selling article at a good profit. Address \$59 Bec. \$23 Y HARDWARE STOCK FOR SALE CASH OR time, with approved security. Will involce about \$1,200.00. F. I. Ball, Conton, Neb.

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Rates, 10c a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line bouth. Nothing taken for less than 25c. Z-1 OWN 100 FARMS IN NEBRASKA, KANSAS rees and cattle. Add. Box 76. Frankfort. Ind

Want horses and cattle. Box 295 Frankfort, Ind CLEAR EASTERN NEB. LAND TO EX-change for undag. P. O. Box 303, Freemont. Neb. M442 D17

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Rates, 10e a line each insertion, \$1.50 a line per touth. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

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A choice, well improved 40-acre tract in Sarpy county, within one mile of the town of La Platte, and only three miles from new Fort Crook; two railroad stations near by: taxes light in this county; nearness to Fort Crook, Omain and South Onuba insures good and permanent markets for garden truck, small fruits, butter, eggs and poultry, besides usual farm products. I can offer this splendid property at an attractive price for a short time. Walter G. Clark, 1218 Harmey st. 370 D13 FOR SALE, ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS Γ fine acre lots on Q st., half way between Seymour Park and South Omaha. No interest. J. A. Dodge, 1200 S. 25th st. 548–10

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SMALL HOUSE AND 60-FOOT LOT ONLY \$800.00. F. K. Darling, Barker block. M846 5 FQUITY IN GOOD EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, MOD-Clear lot. F. K. Darling. Barker Blk. M846 5 BARGAINS, HOUSES, LOTS AND FARMS, SALE Bor trade. F. K. Darling, Barker bik. 826

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HORSES WINTERED AT WINDSOR STABLES
15th and Davenport, Will receive best of care
Terms reasonable. M381 D14* Horses Wintered: \$1 PER MONTH. ADdress Hopper Bros., Elkhorn, Neb. M597 D221 LIORSES WINTERED, PAIR GROUNDS, \$6 & \$8

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M109 D4

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MCGREW SPECIALIST PRIVATE DISEASES MEN ONLY.

A Farmer Describes Stirring Events Incident to the Battle.

HIS HOME CONVERTED INTO A HOSPITAL

Stench from the Slaughter House in the Meadow and Blood-Stained Flours Made the Rouse Untenable.

From the Washington Star we glean the following realistic account as con-veyed to a correspondent by Farmer Lightner. He said: "I and my neigh-bor, John Taney, set in to mow my meadow back of the orchard there on that morning, July 1, 1866. It was a hot, sultry morning, and after we had moved awhile Taney says: 'I could do better if I had a little whisky to drink.' 'I can soon get you some,' I replied, and taking a jug set off to the village to get some. On the way I fell in with William Young, another neighbor. When we got on top of Cemetery hill we saw a long line of smoke from camp fires over north along the Chambersburg pike, the first we knew of the soldiers being about. We soon met people who said they thought there was going to be fighting out there. When we got into town everybody was talking about it, and said it looked like something was going on out there. But they had not a suspicion of the flood of bloody war that would roll through thei streets and up into their doorways and gardens before the day was past. It was about 9 o'clock. Young said: 'Let's go out on Seminary road and see what there is out there, anyway.' When we got up on the hill we saw down to our left union soldiers. Howard's corps, coming across the fields from the Emmittsburg road. We stood there watching them move up, form lines and take position under the hill. Directly a shell whizzing over from the front and fell back toward the town. Young wanted to go, but I insisted on staying a little longer. There was a great stir and commotion among the soldiers at once, and they soon began to move forward. The shells began to come pretty

thick and we left. "We had not got half way back to town when we met other union troops pouring along the road and through the fields, coming out of every street and alley and open space of the town, all rushing pell-mell, forward, without any apparent order, with fixed bayonets eager-eyed, stripped, sweating and panting in the hot sun. They cursed us for being in the way, butted us back, and would have run right over us if we had not dodged out of their way. We crawled through among them as well as we could, dodging behind posts and buildings, and gaining a run of a few rods whenever we could. We got separated, and I don't know how Young got home. A mad rush of more troops, wagons and ambulances followed, filling up streets, orchards, fields and every place. I did not get home till 4 o'clock.

trying with all my might all day. As I came down the pike home I saw a red flag on the end of the house, and when I got nearer saw the yard full of soldiers. "Under an apple tree I found the surgeons with a man stretched out on our dining room table, and cutting and sawing a leg off, and on the grass there lay a pile of limbs. I went around to the kitchen door and looked in. The floor, was covered with wounded men. The stove was red hot, and they were baking and cooking up everything in the house. They had taken full possession. My four barrels of flour and everything in the wor the cellar and spring house were soon used up. The family had taken refuge in the stable, where I found them frightened and crying. They had got nothing out of the house, and did not know what



PATENT

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RAILWAY TIME GARD

4	THE THE PRINT		
	Leaves	CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Depot 19th and Mason Sts.	Acrives Omaha
	4.45 pm 9.45 nm 7.02 pm 11.35 nm	Chicarh Express	9.50 am 4.25 am 8.00 am 5.55 pm
	Leaves Onaha	BUR ANTONA MOREVEL Dept 10trant Mism St.	Arrivas
100	10.15 am 10.15 am 4.50 pm 6.50 pm 8.15 am	Denver Express Dendwood Express Denver Express Nebraska Local (Except Sun) Lincoln Local (Except Sun)	9.3 - a n 4.10 pm 4.10 pm 6.50 p.n 11.25 am
	Leaves Oahma	K. C., SP J. & C. R. Depot 10th and Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha
ij	9.45 am 9.45 pm	K. C. Night Exp. vin U. P. Trans.	5.53 p n 6.50 am
	Leaves Omaha	CHICAGA, R. L. & PACIFICA Union Depot 10th & Marry Sta.	
ä		EAST.	
1	0.30 am	Atlantic Express (ex Sanday)	7.15p n

6.30 am Oxiationia t Pexas 2 cure c. sa n 12.10 am 2.05 pm Colorato (1 mit 1 4.5) pm Leaves Omaha Union Depot 10th & Mircy Sts.

9.50 am Denver Express
2.15 pm Over-handlines
3.45 pm Beatrice & Strongb g Ex (ex San)
6.40 pm Pacific Express
6.30 pm Douver FagaMail 9.40 an 5.50 pm Omaha Depot tath and Walter Sts. Buba p Dealwood Skor 111 9.05am Ex Sat. Wyo Esthick Mol. 1905a Norfolk Expressive Stally 5.45pm St. Paul Express

Omaha Depo loth and Webster Sta Block CITY & PACUP.
Bepot. 19 and Marcy Std.
Slove City Pass ager
St. Paul Express. St. Paul Limited. Chicago Limited. Outaha U. P. Depot, 10th and Marcy

9.25 am 9.25 am

Depot 15th and Webster Str.

him what I should do, 'Do you live here? OUTSKIRTS OF CETTYSBURG | him what I should do. 'Do you live here?' Is this your place?' he asked. I told him 'Go back, go back; take your family and go to the rear; that is all I can tell you, said he, and went on with his work. 'Can't I get some clothing, at

least, out of the house? I asked. 'If you can find any,' said he. I went in, but could not find a thing that had not been torn up and put to use-not even a dress of my wife's

Through the Lines. "We set out with the children, six in number, from 13 years down, and made our way back, on foot, as well as we could, among the oncoming troops and trains, four miles to a relation's, where left them, and returned about midnight to the neighborhood. I crawled into the garret of Taney's house for fear of the confederate scouts and sharpshooters, and about daybreak slipped out, and over through the bushes to Power's Hill, up there on the corner of my land. I found the signal corps had established headquarters. From there I could look down on my place and see what was going on. I found Rufus Culp there, and told him I was hungry; had had nothing to eat since the morning before. He got some hardtack for me. They had planted a battery below to drive some sharpshooters off Culp's hill, and were cut-ting down my timber. My wheat field and orchard were full of wagon trains. A drove of beef cattle was being herded

in the meadow.
"I saw I could save nothing, so went back and moved the family nine miles further away and came back and staid with the signal corps till the battle was

over. "On the third day after the battle I got down to the house. There was not a board or rail of the fencing left on the place. Not a chicken, pig, cow or dog to be found. The mules had eaten up the orchard of 4-year-old trees down to the stalks. The garden was full of bottles and camp litter; meadow of the hides and offal of the beeves which had been shot down in their tracks and dressed on the spot, as meat was needed. There stood the bare shop, the house full of wounded men and the old barn, where General Slocum had made his headquarters. In front of the barn sat a weary-looking, lone officer in blouse coat, drying himself at a fire made of pieces of rails. That officer was Major General Stocum himself. Not an orderly was in sight. He looked

dreary enough. "I found Colonel Bebel in charge of the house, and asked him when he thought I could get my house back. He said he had no idea when. We came back about a week later and lived, gypsy like, in the sop for six weeks. The cers supplied us for a few days from the

hospital stores. "The wounded in the house were nearly all from a regiment of Milwaukee Germans. They were a queer lot. They sang, cried, cursed, prayed, did every thing, poor fellows, as they lay there suffering and dying; but chiefly they drank beer, wagon loads of it, brought from Milwaukee. They sent all their dead home.

Unpleasant Scenes of Carnage.

"Such smells as came from the festering wounds, from the blood and medicine, stained floors and from the chloroform! Then the stench from the slaugh ter vard in the meadow became sickening. Blue bottle flies swarmed on the walls of the shop and house of an evening, and the night air was terrible. Why did we stay? Why come back? What else could we do? money to pay board, we had nothing, and a large family to care for. We had been putting all our money into the We must set to work as fast as

we could to fix it up and get ready for the winter.
"Six weeks later they took the last of house. We tried to clean it up and live in it, but it made us all sick. Toward spring I got a chance to take a stocked farm on shares, so I moved away and let the house to an old Datchman, who did not seem to mind the smells. Nine years afterward I tore all the woodwork and plaster out and made the house new from the bare walls. Then we came back, but my poor wife did not live long in our new home. She had never been well from the first time we tried to live

During the late war there was with the Fourth Virginia infantry a negro cook, whom we all called "Jeff." He was a tall, ungainly specimen of his race, and a crooked leg gave to his gait a rocking motion, adding anything but grace to his movements, writes A. F. Paxton in Blue and Gray. Jeff was a hardened sinner; shuffled a pack skillfully, won all the change from the cooks. in the brigade and broke the third commandment with as good a grace as he would transfer a chicken from a neighboring roost to the table of his mess. was a firm believer in the "first law of nature," and lest he should not get to better land, he was loth to take leave of terrestrial seenes. On the march he afforded much amusement to the soldiers by his quaint remarks and witty replies to their questions as he passed along the lines. He had in his possession a steed whose angular appearance resembled his own— a condition which, he said, was the re-sult of "dieting." The boys would often address him as "general," and, as he rode forward on the march to follow up the regimental staff, he would talk very pompously of "treeing" the enemy and capturing all his "tricks." Directly, "boom! boom!" would be heard in front. and here would come Jeff, bound for the rear, with a very solemn face. To the question, "Where are you going, general?" he would reply, "Gwine to bring

up de reserves: gittin' hot up dan One morning, during the fighting in the Wilderness, our brigade wagon train was breakfasting in the rear of our line of battle, which stretched along a hill whose top was covered with woods. Jeff had a skillet of nice sweet potatoes just baked, and he was in the act of taking them up, when, right across the hill in our front, a federal battery opened fire on our line. Not having the range, on account of the trees, the shelts flew above our men, and came, as unwelcome guests, right into the breakfast party.

A lively spirit was at once infused into the train folks. A driver from old Erin, whilst bridling a mule, had the bridle knocked from his hand by a murderous 'Howly vargin, have marcy on ried he. Another shell struck in us!" cried he. front of Jeff's skillet, plowed up a yard of earth, which it threw over us as it ricochetted in the vi-Jeff's head, and burst the vicinity yond, Jeff's eyes seemed all w and he was seized with a sudden impulse to depart from so unhealthy a place. In his view of the situation there was no time for formal leave taking, not even for mounting his war steed. With "De Lord save us." he grabbed his haversack and away he went on foot toward the rear. His crooked leg, as it described onward curves, fairly whizzed through the air. Gallantly Jeff ted the backward charge, followed closely our chief quartermaster and his excited

A shell burst just above Jeff's head, the pieces making the dust fly all around his feet. In bowing most politely to the stranger, down fell Jeff's new hat. Onward, still onward pressed the leader of the train. "Pick up your hat Jeff!"

cried a less demoralized comrade, "Neber mind de bat, so I git de head out," replied the hero of the retreating column.

A colered boy-Bill-was about to outstrip the leader in the race, when a shell burst in front of him. Bill wheeled and struck a line directly toward the guns. "Git behind a tree, you fool!" sang out Jeff. "I'ze so skeered, I don't know a big tree from a little one," gasped Bill, as he flew on-ward. "You little coward!" echoed Jeff, pushing on as rapidly as his diminishing wind would allow. The strongest and safest position, in his opinion, was a point two miles up the road, where we found him leaning against the fence and panting for existence. His color was ashy and his eyes rolled wildly in their sockets. Said he: "Captain, dat was de hottest place ob de war. Eber see anything run like dem niggers did? Somehow I lost my hat, and bless my hife! I forgot old 'Rebel.' Reckon he got knocked all to pieces." Some one brought him his hat, and some straggler rode up on "Rebel," his faithful steed. But for a long time Jeff did not smile when asked if he liked shells, and the young cooks only from a safe distance asked him what became of his hat.

A Rank for Navil Eng ne ra

Chief Engineer Melville of the navy

in a recent report makes a forcible plea for the giving of rank to the engineer corps of the navy, says Blue and Gray. He claims that in modern naval warfare the results must depend quite as much upon the nerve and efficiency of the men in charge of the machinery as upon the gallantry of the forces bandling the guns. Rapid maneuvering by means of twin propellers and electrical steering apparatus has again brought forward the ram as a weapon of offence, and made skillful handling of a vessel no less a factor in her efficiency than the rapid service of her guns. Therefore, the department of engineering has assumed new dignity, and it is only fitting that the men who devote their time to the mechanical features of our naval forces should be offered some incentive beyond the mere pay attached to the service, and this may properly come in the way of the conferring of rank, in the case of the men on deck. In the natural order of things the new navy of the United States should be a growing feature of our national development, and its ranks, in every branch of the service, should be recruited from the best and brainiest sons of the republic, not only on the quarter deck, but down below, where the throbbing engines give life and efficiency to the huge masof steel. We are sure that in spite of the very just objection which exists in this country to an undue multiplication

gine room and on the berth deck as To Grand Army Veterans.

of tities, no one will disapprove the sug-

gestion made by Commodore Melville It has our hearty endorsement. We

look to our new navy and our gallant

tars to uphold the honor and dignity of

our country abroad, and all legitimate

incentives should be offered to secure

and maintain a high average of intelli-

gence and ambition among the men, not only on the quarter deck, but in the en-

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF NE-BRASKA, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUB-LIC, NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 9, 1893. -General Orders No. 8: 1. At the first meeting in December there shall be held a regular inspection

of each post in the department.

hereby detailed as inpecting officer for his post, if present, otherwise the post commander will detail a competent member of his post to perform that duty.
2. Form of inspection wifl be found on sired by the department commander

To save expense and insure prompt

that the same be strictly tollowed. Commanders of posts will render all assistance possible to assistant inspectors in the discharge of their duties. 3. After inspection the report should be promptly forwarded to W. D. Wild-

man, department inspector, Lincoln. Neb., not later than December 20. 4. Attention is again called to the great importance of bringing back into our ranks those now remaining on the suspended list. A vigorous campaign of recruiting should also be instituted by post officers, and a supreme effort made to gather in all comrades who from apathy or, what is more likely, the lack of means to keep up their dues, have been suspended or dropped from the rolls. The department commander trusts that no

comrade who is unable to pay his dues will be suspended. 5. At the twenty-seventh national en-campment the rules and regulations were so amended that dropped members will not be required to take anew the obligation upon resuming their membership. This important change should work to the upbuilding of our order, and the commander hopes and believes that the same will result in a large increase in our membership. By command of A. H. Church,

Department Commander. J. E. EVANS,

Assistant Adjutant General. THE FOLDING BED.

A Traveler's Happy Scheme to Prevent it Shutting Up. "Every few days we read about people eing caught in folding beds and strangled or crushed to death or rendered cripples for life," said a mechanic. "It is easy to prevent this. Every folding bed can be easily fitted with hooks or bolts that will fasten into unobtrusive staples or sockets in the floor and make it impossible to close the bed without unfastening them or pulling up the floor. Every one of them should have some

protection of this nature.

"A friend of mine who travels a great deal, and often stops at hotels where folding beds are used, carries a strong nickeled chain, like those used in hanging window weights, in his valise, and at either end there is a good, stout serew-eye. The chain is about six feet long and takes up scarcely any room. When he strikes a hotel with folding beds he lets the bed down, screws one of the screw eyes in the floor on one side of the bed at the foot, carries the chain over the frame and under the mattress to the other side, draws the chain taut and sinks the other screweye in the floor. This method would not be a good one to use in everyday practice, but my friend adopted it after he had had an adventure with one folding bed that nearly cost him his life. Nobody should purchase a folding bed that is not provided with some attachment that will lock it so that it cannot be closed by acci-dent. They are as dangerous as un-loaded guns."

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Sweet breath, sweet soon ich, sweet ten per? Then use DeWitt's Little Early Risers

THE OLDEST MAN.

A Missouri Negro Who Has Lived 123 Years. Cole county boasts of the oldest man in the state of Missouri, and perhaps in the United States. His name is Richard Hoops and he is a negro. He lives in a small shanty on the banks of the Osage river, at Osage City. According to the records and his own statements he was born in Chatham county, North Carolina, on December 20, 1770, and consequently will be 123 years old on the 20th of this month. He came to Missouri with his then master, John P. Hayden, settling at Lane's Prairie, Gaseonade county. A few years later he was transferred to the man whose name he now bears, and lived with him near Vienna, Maries county, until the Since that emancipation of the slaves. time he has lived at Westphalia, but for the past twenty-live years has made his home at Osage City. Hoops is remarka-bly well preserved and lives alone in his shanty. He fishes a great deal for the big catrish that frequent the waters the Osage and is never happier than

when he can catch a big one and make soup of its head. He is still able to do some work, and it was only a few years since that he contracted with a farmer in the vicinity of his home to remove the stumps and roots off a newly cleared tract of land. He fulfilled his contract, doing all the work himself. His mind reports the adjutant of each post is is still clear on many events that happened towards the close of the last century, and he recalls with great pride that he once held the horse of General Greene of 2. Form of inspection will be found on pages 61 to 65 of service book. It is desired by the development of the large of th and hairless, but his step is remarkably firm and his eyes bright and clear. stated, he lives alone, having no relatives as far as known. He is a member and regular attendant of the Methodist Episcopal church. Hisneigh-burs take a great interest in him and do him many acts of kindness, and he would not have to work, as they would supply his simple wants gladly, but he is independent and says that he proposes to earn his own living for many years yet

> there is but little doubt that he is the oldest person in the country.

> His house stands under the approach to

the Missouri Pacific railroad bridge

across the Osage, and except when ab-

sent on his fishing trips "Uncle Hoops."

as he is called, can be found at home. He has the record of his birth, and

Little pills for great ills: DeWitt's Little

AN INQUISIT.V CORPORATION. Railroad to Its Employe Considerable curiosity and not a little anxiety have been excited among the employes of the Erie railroad by a printed circular recently sent to them from the headquarters of that company, says the New York Herald. The circu-

ber of questions, which some of the employes are disposed to resent as closely bordering on impertinence. To the questions calling for a state ment of the age, height and weight of employes no objection is made. Some captious souls make the laconic remark that if a man does his work all right it is nob dy's particular business how old or how tall he is or how much he weighs, but as a rule there is no refuctance to impart the desired information on these

lar requires prompt answers to a num-

points. One of the queries is: "Do you use intoxicating liquors?" This query is supplemented with the further one: "If so, will you promise to abstain from them hereafter?" In some quarters this is taken as a hint that the tipplers must go and that the Eric proposes to fill its services with strictly temperance

Men.
Another perplexing query reads: "Are you married or single, and if single do you married or supple to the sup others depend upon you for support? so, who are they?" Various in erpreta tions are made of this question, the com-monest one being that it foreshadows a determination on the part of the pany to discharge single men and retain the married ones in case of any great reduction of its working force. If that view is the correct one it seems likely to result in a great matrimonial boom in all branches of the Eric service.

But the most distasteful feature of the whole circular is that which requires each employe, after writing out his answers to these questions, to go before a notary and make affidavit to the truth of his replies. The feeling among the men seems to be that if the company can trust them to do its business and handle its money honestly it could also afford to trust to their truthfulness in answering what appear to be some importment and rather irrelevant questions concerning their personal affairs.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for "astoria When she became Miss, she clung to Casteri When she had Children, she gave them Castoria