SIMPLY QUIET CAMP LIFE Troops at South Cmaha Have Plenty of Time to See Visitors.

THEY WILL REMAIN ONE DAY LONGER

Then All Will Be Off for the State Encampment-More Butchers from Chicago Set to Work Yesterday-Packers Contradict Reports.

South Oamha was visited by hundreds of citizens of Omaha yesterday. The majority of them came down by street car, while many drove down in their carriages. "Camp Johnston." so named in honor of the mayor, at the west end of the Q street viaduct, was the chief center of attraction. The four companies now detailed are comfortably quartered there. They have their sleeping tents and one large tent that was intended for the mess house, but, according to contract, the men are taking their meals at the hotel.

At the grounds yesterday hundreds called to meet old friends or to inquire of friends who live in the towns the companies come from. The militia boys are all sociable. They received all visitors in a cordial manner and left an impression with those who had considered the militia "kids" that they were gentlemen, and above the average at that.

LOYAL TO FULLERTON.

The company from Fullerton is composed of thirty genial and intelligent young men. They are especially proud of their home town and did not overlook any chance yesterday to advertise their town. "We've got the liveliest town in the state," said one of the boys, "and are spending more money on public Improvements than any town in Nebraska, Contracts have been let to build a water and electric light plant, and five new business blocks will be built this summer and fall." The grounds chosen for the militia are as

convenient as any that could have been selected. Tents for the four companies have been comfortably arranged and the view of all the packing houses from Camp Johnston is excellent.

Inasmuch as all of the packing houses were running yesterday the companies were out to do their protective duty at an early hour in the morning. They patrolled all the dis-tricts where there was any prospect of a clash, but nothing occurred to cause even an arrest. It was the same way last evening between 5 and 7 o'clock. The companies drilled out and were stationed at quarters in different parts of the city, but there was not an opportunity for a single arrest dur-ing the entire evening.

MORE CHICAGO BUTCHERS.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when fifteen butchers from Chicago come down on the motor car and with their grips in their hands, chaperoned by a clerk from Cudahy's, marched from Twenty-fourth and of the gang stopped to get a drink at what they considered the "last chance," but it happened to be a saloon conducted by a union butcher and the men did not get what they wanted.

e order for all the militiamen to move to Lincoln on Tuesday has not been changed. Major Reed was in charge of the troops last evening, as all of the higher officials had

gone away. Colonel William Bishoff's father of Nebraska City was a guest at Camp Johnston last evening.

The Cudahy company says: "The report circulated by the strikers that men we have been feeding and lodging in the plant since the strike began had \$4.50 per week deducted from their pay is without any foundation whatever. We have boarded and lodged all men entirely at our own expense and have made no deduction from their pay." similar statement has been made by

the Omaha Packing company. LABOR DAY ARRANGEMENTS.

city, and now lies in a critical condition. She was at the farm as a nurse for Mrs. Preston and about 2 o'clock this morning, while asleep on the ground floor, heard a noise in the adjoining room. She arose and went into the kitchen, and as she opened the door was seized by two masked men, dragged into the yard and beaten into in-sensibility. The assailants then rifled the house of all the money it contained, about \$35. Sham Battle of Gettysbarg to Be Fought on AMUSEMENTS. MEN WHO WILL FIGURE IN THE FRAY

The first performance of the season at the Fifteenth Street theater was given last evening by the Mahara Minstrel company. While the company was organized to tour the smaller towrs, it gives a very acceptable entertainment and several of the features were more meritorious than those of more pretentious entertainments. A number of fairly good song and dance specialties were introduced which met with unqualified an lines are to be occupied by armed men enproval. The specialties in the second part were a little tame at times, but they were camped as in actual warfare, and skirmishes uniformly well received and the audience, which was of good proportions for a summer are to be had on the historic ground.

night, seemed to be well satisfied with the performance. Oregon Kidney Tea cures nervous head-aches. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

Courtland Beach Gossip The Rock Island road brought in an exirsion from Iowa yesterday. The aeronaut last night came down on the ice houses on the north side of Courtland lake. This is the second time this as occurred this season, while it happened only once last season.

The great animal trainers, D'Osta, his wife, Pauline Nana and Prof. Riccardo, with the lions and leopards, after having finished a four weeks' engagement at Courtland, tomorrow for Toledo.

Agnew's juvenile band of Creston, Ia., accompanied the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy excursion to Courtland beach yesterday rendered several selections while stationed on the second story of the switchback.

The three little lions that were born a Courtland on Saturday could not be placed on exhibition yesterday for the reason that their mother refused to allow them to be removed from the closed cage in which they were born.

It was expected that the mother of the cub llons would perform yesterday, but she could not be induced to leave her young ones to enter the cage with the other two large lions. After fighting against being removed to the large cage for over an hour, D'Osta, the trainer, finally concluded to allow her to remain with her three little ones, who were born on Saturday.

Those who failed to attend the afternoon performances of the lions missed one of the greatest exhibitions of its kind that has ever been seen in Omaha. Mr. D'Osta, who has been in charge of these animals, entered the cage with the lions on a number of after-noons, taking the place of his wife, Pauline Nana, and on these occasions the exhibitions were very fine and highly appreciated. He

puts a great deal more life into the perform-ance than does his wife, but the whip he uses is considerably larger than hers. Yesterday was the eighty-ninth day since Courtland beach opened the season. During this time Dan Barnell, the aeronaut, has made fifty-four successful balloon ascensions and as many parachute jumps at Courtland. This is perhaps as good a record as can be shown by any aeronaut this season. The balloon has gone up every evening and twice on Sundays, except when the wind was oo strong to allow of the balloon being inflated without danger. Two ascensions, however, were lost on account of the balloon

being out of repair. Sebastian Miller, the modern Samson, begins a week's engagement this evening. This is the greatest attraction yet given at the beach. Miller breaks stones of from one to ten pounds with his bare fist quicker than an ordinary person can with a hammer, and he challenges the blacksmiths of Omaha to whom he cannot throw in a Graeco-Roman wrestling in fifteen minutes. He is the champion strong man of the world, and gives an exhibition of lifting heavy weights,

etc., which is said to be unusually fine. Shenandoah Valley Lands.

Why go west when such grand opportunitles exist in West Virgin a, Maryland and the famous Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, a sec-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1894.

HEROES IN BLUE AND GRAY this occasion the moster was dressed in scarlet and perchest as the top of the ammuni-tion carriage, and he made his voice heard above all the din. "That story of the only 'battle' of the 'battle' of the mountains, had been withdrawn

Aroostook war, printed in the Journal a few days ago," says one of the survivors, "tells us that the aring which roused the camp at Fort Pairfield was from British guns on the New Brunswick side of the river. That is an error. The firing was by our own picket guard and was ordered by the officers to test the mettle of the men. A rollcall after the alarm was over showed How Grant and His Staff Received the News every man to be in the ranks. G-Hodgdon made a speech to the troops, General plimenting them highly for their behavior. It is doubtful if there was a hostile gun fired at our troops during the whole war, or even fired near enough to cause an alarm."

A MARBLE RESPONSE TO SONG. Friends of General Sherman meeting at a

New York dinner party not long ago, chanced to drift into a discussion of popular war songs, the famous "Marching Thro Georgia" eliciting most attention. 'I wonder who wrote that song?'' said one

The state of Pennsylvania has the largest of the participants in the festivities. and most complete military establishment "It was written by a Hartford printer named Henry C. Work," answered a lady at the table, who was listening to the discusin the republic. An army corps of 15,000 men, armed and equipped for genuine field sion. At the meeting the idea of erect-ing a memorial in honor of the union songservice, can be mobilized by Pennsylvania and massed for the defense of the national maker was suggested, says the New York Times, and there is every prospect of its being carried out by the New York and Hartford friends of the balladist, who died here ten years ago, and is buried in one of capital inside of twenty-four hours at any time. The militla of the Keystone state are thoroughly drilled soldiers, and are accus-

the old cemeteries in the city. The memorial is to be a granite pedestal with bas-reliefs in bronze representing war scenes such as Work's song suggest. There will also be a bust of the author of the famous song. The memorial will be erected on the City park, south of the state capitol, and will occupy one of the most picturesque spots in Hartford. Henry C. Work, the author of "March-

ing Thro' Georgia," "Wake Nicodemus, "Grandfather's Clock," and a score of popu lar songs thirty years ago, was born in the city of Middletown, October 1, 1832, but was educated and made his home hora through life. He learned the printer's trade in Hartford, and worked at the case before he began his song writing, not far from the outbreak of the civil war. One of his temperance songs, "Father, Dear Father Come Home," was composed and published just before the war, and was sung everywhere by the friends of cold water. "They've Grafted Him Into the Army," was one of his humor-ous songs that took like wildfire during the

conscription period of the war. "Grandfather's Clock" was universally sung in the north for years. But the words and music gaining the firmest hold were "Marching Thro' Georgia," and the singer's memory will be longest kept in the public mind by this famous ballad.

Work composed the words and music of his songs. He made a fortune by his songs, and wasted it in fruit raising at Vineland, N. J. Finally, the plates of his ballads were destroyed in the Chicago fire in 1871. Mr. Work died here June 8, 1884, and is buried in what is called the Old North cemetery which adjoins the grounds where the re-mains of Mrs. Sigourney are interred. Every Memorial day his grave is decorated with flags and flowers by the friends of the Grand Army here.

INDIANS IN THE WAR.

It is a fact probably unknown to a majority of people, remarks the New York Sun, that there are more than 2,300 pensioners of the civil war in Indian territory, exclusive of Oklahoma, and that the amount paid them last year was \$312,000, the sum contributed to residents of Oklahoma in the same year being \$623,000.

In May, 1861, the confederate congress adopted a resolution including the whole of the present Indian territory and Oklahoma, too, with the confederacy, and especially among the Cherokeas there were many re-cruits from the Indian tribes to the southern army, but they maintained an independent organization and cut actually very little figire in the fight.

The War department at the beginning of the war appeared to attach great importance to the Indians as auxiliaries of the union orces and considerable effort was given to much success. The total number of Indians enlisted in the northern side between the years 1861 and 1865 was 3,550, but a consider-

bly larger number served on the other side, and offset the efforts of those who were

from the mountains, had been withdrawn to a more healthful encampment a few miles north of Richmond, but General Lee, Let's Swap. with the bulk of the army, was still front-ing the enemy. Early one morning, while doing duty at Jackson's headquarters, I was told to get my horse and accompany the general on a ride. As we quietly jogged along the road I endeavored to draw him into conversation about the incidents connected with the terrible Seven Days' battle we had just fought, but falling to elicit anything more than short negative or half half affirmative responses, I changed the subject to general topics-the weather, etc. Still meeting with no better success, I relapsed Just Now we Are the Other Fellow into complete silence, determined not again to talk unless invited to do so. For hours And so hadly do we want to trade that we are willing to give you from 150 to 200 centre in merchandise for one of your Good Dollars. re continued down the road at a fox-trot. or rapid walk, without a word being spoken. The prolonged silence was growing oppressive to me, when I noticed him muttering, as if talking to some one he had in mind-We Have 24 Selected and probably arguing a question of strategy. As the debated point grew in interest the muttering became louder and more frequent. Special Bargains, Something from each department, which you can buy on above basis until next Saturday night at haif past nine, AND NO LONGER. He was evidently in hot dispute with an imaginary person upon a subject a which they differed widely. Dummy had apparently laid down some proposition which, to the general's mode of reasoning, was clearly untenable. He therefore replied: "No, sir! No, sir!" in a loud voice and with a gesture of impatient dissent. The physical exertion seemed to arouse him from his reverie. Dummy vanished instanter, and turning to me with an odd expression of

countenance, Jackson remarked: "That is a pretty cottage over there," pointing to a farm house we were then passing. Immediately afterward, putting spurs to his horse, he went clattering down the road at a 2:40 gait, leaving me to bring up the rear. Not another word was spoken until we reached General Lee's headquarters, whither were bound.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

fred Beleit Found Dead on the Forch of His Saloon-Heart Failure.

Fred Belelt, a saloon keeper, was found dead on a sofa on the back porch of his saloon at Twenty-fourth and K streets at an early hour yesterday morning.

Mr. Beleit was a man well known here, having come to South Omaha seven years

ago. He was a quiet man, but for the last five weeks had been drinking a good deal and his condition was pitiful. At midnight when his two sons closed the salcon Mr. Beleit appeared to be as cheerful as he had been for a week and the sofa was pulled out on the porch. When his son Albert went to the building at 6 o'clock in the morning he found his father dead. Mr. Beleit was very corpulent man and Dr. Aberly, who had frequently been called to attend him, says that he died of heart failure. The funeral will take place this afternoon from th residence at 4 o'clock. members of the family were satisfied The

that it was unnecessary to hold an inquest.

ALEX KLASS DROWNED.

Seized with Cramps While Bathing at the Foot of Davenport Street.

Alex Klass, aged 21, was drowned in the Missouri river at the foot of Davenport street last evening. In company with several friends Klass went in swimming. He was selzed with cramps and sunk immediately. Several expert swimmers were there and they dived for the body, but could not find it. Mr. Klass was a single man and lived with his parents at 1213 North Seventeenth street. He traveled for an Omaha house and was well known about town. Dredging parties were organized and every effort made to recover the body, but without avail.

WESTERN PENSIONS

List of Disabled Veterans Recently Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .-- (Special to The Bee.)-Pensions granted, issue of August 1,

1894, were: Nebraska; Increase-David P. Cole, Mason City, Custer. Original widows, etc.-Lucy Cole, Mason City, Custer, Iowa: Orlginal-Heuston Blacketer, Des Moines, Polk; Reuben P. Conery, Maquoketa, Jackson: George W. McCullough, St.

Heavy Receipts of Gold Bullion.

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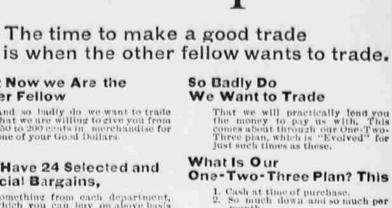
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11. 5-piece solid oak Parlor Suits in plush or tapestry, worth \$25.00; this week 12. Extra large size Divans, plush up-holstery, solid oak frame, worth \$10.00; this week \$4.89.

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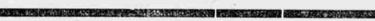
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There is to be a division encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania at Gettysburg in the near future and great preparations are being made for it by the state authorities. The encampment will continue

eight days, and will be formally opened on August 11. Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. Greene of Philadelphia will be provost marshal during the encampment. President Cleveland, Secretary Lamont and other members of the president's cabinet, General Schofield, major general commanding the United States army, together with other prominent regular army officers, will be present at least one day as the guests of Adjutant General Greenland and review the troops. Captain Alexander Rodgers, Fourth cavalry, United States army, whose wire is a daughter of Senator Cameron, has been detailed by the secretary of war to attend the encampment

tomed to perfect discipline.

the Old Camp Ground.

from Sherman-A Statue to the Author

of "Marching Thro' Georgia"

Stray Recollections.

The battle of Gettysburg is not to be fought

over again, but the union and confederate

and perform such duty as may be required of him by Governor Pattison. The encampment will cost the state about \$200,000. Of this \$140,000 will be for pay of the troops and the balance for transportation,

subsistence, horse hire, quartermasters' stores and incidentals. The division headquarters will occupy the summit of Seminary Ridge, near the spot where General Lee witnessed Pickett's

famous charge. The cavalry and artillery will be detached from the brigades and will be formed into provisional battalions, under command of the superior officers respectively. They will occupy the ground along the union line on the Codori farm, between the Emmetsburg road and Hancock avenue. This part of the field is known as the Bloody Angle and is directly in front of the place where Pickett's charge

ended. The United States artillery and cav-alry will be encamped in the immediate vi-All the rest of the troops will be stationed

along the confederate line of battle. The First brigade will pitch its tent at the southern end of the camp ground. Two regiments will be stationed near Spangler's woods and two others in the rear of the confederate line of battle, near Seminary Ridge. The Second brigade will occupy the two slopes of Seminary Ridge, with four regiments on the west side and the other two on the east. The headquarters of General Wiley, com-mander of the brigade, will be directly east of division headquarters. The Third brigade will be compact, and will be lo-cated on the Codori farm, on the cated ground where Pickett's division was massed before making the charge. The parade, re-view and drill grounds will be in front of the

camp and will extend to the Emmetsburg The three divisions of the naval reserve two battalions of which are located in Phil-

navy yard. Secretary Herbert has detailed the United

adelphia and the other in Pittsburg, will go into camp on August 6 at League island

Will Be No Disappointment in the Character of the Celebration. Unless all signs fail, Omaha will be treated to the grandest Labor day celebration this

year ever witnessed in this city. The committee held another meting yester-

day and the reports of the subcommittees show the work to be going on in good style and the members of the committee say that the prospects were never brighter here for a mammoth celebration and picnic than at the present time.

committee, consisting of Messrs, Beerman. Sebring and Meyer, was appointed to get prices on music and report at the next meeting of the general committee. The committee on speakers reported that it was un-able to secure Samuel Gompers for an addrass, but filt pretty sure that Eugene V. Debs and Thomas I. Kidd would come to Omaha on Labor day to speak. Mr. Kidd is general secretary of the National Machine Wood Workers union and is said to be a splendid labor orator. A number of the assistant marshals have

not reported, and the committee desires their presence at the meeting on August 20, when they will begin the work of preparing the program. The features of the day in general will consist of a grand parade in the morning through the principal streets of the city and a line of sports at Syndicate park in the afternoon. Two large beeves will be roasted on the grounds. The committees will also prepare a line of sports to entertain the children. They all say nothing will be left un-done to make Labor day of 1894 an occasion not soon to be forgotten.

JIM BLUDSOE BRUNER.

West Leavenworth Motorman Saves His Passengers from a Terrible Death.

A motor car on the West Leavenworth street line jumped the track at the foot of the hill at Thirty-fifth street at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, turned a sharp angle. plunged through the curb and sidewalk and landed on the edge of a twenty-foot embankment, with the front platform and two wheels swinging in the air. The car was loaded to its utmost capacity with two ball teams and their friends. When it jumped the track there was a wild scramble for the doors, but in the Jam nobody escaped until the car had come to a standstill. Moturman Bruner, Jim Bludsoe-like, stuck to his post and held the brake tight against the wheels until every passenger had escaped, and then he jumped from his swing ng platform to solid ground. The curbstones were broken to pieces, the sidewalk wrocked and the wooden paving blocks torn up. The wreck was caused by mud packed between the rails and pavement. If the car had gone two feet farther there would undoubtedly have been a number of fatalities.

FISHED OUT THE SACKS.

Unknown Thief Robs the Street Car Company of Two Hundred Dollars.

The Omaha Street Railway company was robbed of about \$200 early yesterday morning and the police are looking for the thief. Conductors on the north end line deposit their money in sacks in a sort of slot machine at the power house at Twenty-second and Nicholas streets when they get through work. Some thief knew of this custom and devised a scheme to gather in to his own pockets some of the nickels the corporation collects daily. He rigged up a wire with a hook on the end and one by one fished the macks of coin out of the box and carted them away. The street car officials were not away. aware of the robbery until the man whose duty it is to open the box, showed up. Not a single sack of coin remained.

Detectives were put to work on the case at once. Some recently discharged conductors are suspected and their movements are being closely watched.

Do you have headache, dizziness, drowsi-ness, loss of appetite and other symptoms billousness? Hood's Sarssparilla will

Beatch by Masked Men and Robbed. EAU CLAIRE, Wis. Aug. 12-Mrs. William Wallace of this city was last night brutally beaten by masked robbers at the house of J. W. Preston, a farmer of Wheaton township, five miles from the tion possessing all the requisites for health, omfort and prosperity? No region in the United States is at-

tracting greater attention; people from the north and west are looking that way with the view of locating. Improved farm lands are to be obtained at from \$8 per acre and upwards, unimproved timber lands at from

\$2 to \$6 per acre. Rich mineral lands are cheap, excellent water powers, manufacturing sites, business locations, etc., are numerous. The schools and churches are excellent; the people are hospitable and extend a warm welcome to newcomers. The climate is unequalled, no evere storms or cyclones, no contagious Half rate excursions from Chicago and

all B. & O. towns in Indiana and Ohio, will be run to the Shenandosh Valley on August 7 and 14, September 4 and 18, October 2, November 6 and December 4. Further information given free. Address

M V. Richards, land and immigration agent. B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Md.

A New Train to Chicago

Commencing August 12, the "Omaha and Chicago special," via the Chicago & Northwestern railway, leaves Omaha daily at 5:45 western railway, leaves Ohicago 8:45 next p. m., and arrives at Chicago 8:45 next morning. Vestibuled dining car, Wagner sleepers and chair cars form the equipment of this train, and are all up to "Northwestern" standard. 1401 Farnam street, city ticket office.

Gas and Electric Fixtures. W. A. Paxton has remodelled his storeroom, 313 S. 15th street, Granite block, specially adapting it to the rapidly increas-ing business of F. M. Russell, who occupies it, with the largest and finest assortment of gas and electric fixtures in the west.

Excursion Rates East.

For full information concerning summmer excursions call at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, or address F. A. NASH. General Agent.

5:45 P. M. at Omaha, 8:45 A. M. at Chicago The new vestibuled train now running on the "Northwestern" east daily.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. M. Wright of Chadron is in the city. H. S. Manville of Tilden is at the Paxton. M. T. White of Lincoln is at the Millard. E. E. Drason of Kearney is at the Dellone

J. M. Kirkpatrick of Beatrice is a Paxton

guest. C. H. Venner of Boston was in Omaha yesterday.

Attorney F. H. Bentley of Kimball is in the city.

A. C. Putnam and wife, Chadron, arc Pax-

on guests John Hine of Madison is registered at the

Merchants T. F. Harbison of Norfolk is registered at

the Millard. A. H. Roberts, Los Angeles, Cal., is at

the Merchants. A. L. Coleman of Plattsmouth was in the

city yesterday. H. M. Uttley and H. E. Murphy of O'Niell

are Merchants guests.

W. E. Borah and R. E. Green of Balse, Idaho, are Millard guests.

H. F. Marsh and J. W. Goodhard of Elk-horn are at the Merchants.

George E. Bacon and J. K. Smith of Sumner were in Omaha yesterday.

Dr. Robert Gilmore is confined to his room

by an fittack of cholera morbus. J. A. Munson and J. M. Kingery of Ainsworth were in the city last evening.

William Cornelius and I. L. Albert of Columbus were in Omaha yesterday. John Gore of Hastings and R. H. Todd of Juinata were at the Arcade yesierday.

DIED.

Notice of five lines or less under this head, fift rents; each additional line, ten cents.

ROHLFF-Osmus F., Sunday morning, 3 o'clock (born November, 16, 1863), Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from residence, 2553 Leavenworth streat, to Evergreen ceme-tery. Friends invited

States cruiser New York to report at the States cruiser New York to report at the island on August 8 to give the reserves a three days' tour in the open sea. On the 13th the reserves will break camp at League island and proceed to Gettysburg, where they will be flationed until the encampment closes. They will be inspected and mus-tered and take part in the drills the same as the other trans as the other troops.

A MESSAGE FROM SHERMAN. While we were eating a whistle blew. It was from a little tugboat that had steamed was from a little tugboat that had steined its way up the swollen and dangerous river from Wilmington. It passed the enemy hidden on eitner bank. It was the first sound from the north heard since the army left the ocean. No one in all the north knew where Sherman's army was. Rumors brought from the south said it was "flounbrought from the south said it was "noun-dering and perishing in the swamps of the Carolinas." That day the general di-rected me to board this tugboat, run down the river in the night and carry dis-patches to General Grant in front of Rich-mond, and to President Lincoln at Wash-ington, writes S. H. M. Byers in McClure's Margine for August Magazine for August.

"Don't say much about how we are do-ing down here," said the general, as he put his arm about me and said farewell that evening down at the river bank. "Don't tell them in the north we are cutting any great swath here. Just say we are taking care of whatever is getting in front of us. care of whatever is getting in front of as. And be careful your boat don't get knocked to the bottom of the river before daylight." Our little craft was covered nearly all over with cotton bales. The river was very wide and out of its banks everywhere; the

night was dark. Whatever the enemy may reight was dark. Whatever the enemy may have thought of the little puffs of steam far out in the dark, rapid water, we got down to the sea unharmed. A fleet ccean steamer at once carried me to Virgina. Grant was in a little log cabin at City Point, and when an officer was announced with dispatches from Sherman he was delighted. He took me into a hack room read the latters I ripped out of my clothing, and asked me many questions. Then General Ord entored.

"Look here," said General Grant, de-lighted as a child. "Look here, Ord, at the news from Sherman. He has beaten even the swamps of the Carolina." tle uneasy.

"I not a bit," said Grant. "I knew Sher-man. I knew my man. I knew my man," he gravely continued, almost to himself. leave of absence was made out for me to go north to my home, where I had been but eight days during the whole war.

A MILITARY ROOSTER. An amusing incident of the "Aroostook war," as told by a survivor, shows how history repeats itself. It relates to a bird of victory that accompanied an artillery batalion. The men on their start for the war talion. Molunkus as far as Patten, and were then counter marched back and sent to Houlton over the so-called military road. On this return, at Benedicta, says the Aroostook (Me.) Journal, a rocster was purchased in a spirit of barter, and it became in a few days a great pet of the men. He would ride as proudly upon the old-fashioned brass field

pieces, when on the march, as ever "Old Abe," the Wisconsin war cagle, did on the banner of his regiment. When the guns were fired in artillery practice his delight was immense, and he would flap his wings and erow lustily while the boys hurrahed.

All persons who saw much of General Stonewall Jackson remarked his taciturnity and his self-abstraction. I once role with him during the entire day, says W. M. Talla-ferro in the Century, and I now recall the trip as one of the most lonesome I ever made. It was in the summer of 1960 the ever When the battalion came home they had a sort of triumphal entry into Bangor. On made. It was in the summer of 1862, shortly

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Moines, Polk; Reuben P. Conery, Maquoketa, Jackson; George W. McCullough, St. Ansgar, Mitchell; John S. Fairclough, Inde-pendence; George M. Williams, Portsmouth, Shelby; George B. Squire, Fonda, Poca-hontas. Increase-John Walacr, M. ndamin, Harrison. Reissue-Arthur Burns, Creston, Union; James H. Culbertson, Shannon City, Union. Reissue and increase-John C. Stevens, Grinnell, Poweshick. Original widows, etc.-Elizabeth S. Blair, Des Moines, Polk. Renewal-Minor of John Mattison, Oskaloosa, Mahaska. South Dakota: Original-David R. Strat-ton, Rapid City, Pennington. Increase-Charles C. Moulton, Pierre, Hughes. unionists or rather, who attached selves to the union side, for the knowledge of the issues involved in the war of the rebellion were at no time very clearly understood by any of the Indians, and some instances were well authenticated in which Indian troops fought during the war on both ides, alternately. It seems strange in this day that capable

military leaders, skilled in the science of war and familiar with the geographical po-sition of the border states in which the battles were to be begun, if not decided, should have fallen into the error of supposing that in a country capable of furnishing more than 3,000,000 competents, a few semi-HELENA, Mont., Aug. 12 .- The receipts savage aborigines practically restricted to the plains of the west, could be a formidable of gold bullion at the United States assay office at Helena during the past week amounted to \$120,085.74. This is the lar week's business in the history of the o not in amount, but in number of melted and assayed, 140 being handled. factor in a conflict so extensive, but the fact must be recalled that the only military traditions that were possessed in states and territories beyond the Mississippi related to the previous conflic's with Indians. They were the only hostile force which the local militia, where there were any, had known, aften depends on beauty. The loss of one means the loss of the other. Gray hair is seldom beau-tiful. Ruined hair, streaked and patchy from bleaching, never is. and the part which they were popularly supposed to have taken in the revolutionary war seemed to qualify them for active service withstanding the movements of southern

troops in the southwest. The present population of the Indian terri-tory, since the establishment of Oklahoma in 1890, is less than 150,000.

DIDN'T BELIEVE IT WAS GRANT. A new story of General Grant was told the Pittsburg Dispatch the other day by a resident of Washington county, Pennsyl-vania: "I'll never forget how old Bije vania: "I'll never forget how old Bile Oliver, who kept the toli gate at Washington on the old Wheeling pike, held up General Grant for toll," he said. "Bile was an-noyed a great deal by the college boys who drove over the pike. They worked upon his credulity, promising to pay toll on their way back. Many a nickel has been lost once carried me to Virginia. Grant was a little log cobin at City Point, and when it officer was announced with dispatches om Sherman he was delighted. He took e into a back room, read the letters I pped out of my clothing, and asked me tany questions. Then General Ord en-bared. "Lock here," said General Grant, de-ighted as a child. "Look here, Ord, at he news from Sherman. He has beaten ven the swamps of the Carolina." "I am so glad.' said Grant. "I knew Sher-man. I knew my man. I knew sher-he gravely continued, almost to himself. Kawlins, the adjutant general, was called in to rejoice with the others. Then a leave of absence was made out for me to go math to my home, where I had been but Grant with the number of the had just begins a sard-nic smile. He had just begins see through the tricks of the college boys and was not going to allow himself to be and was not going to allow himself to be and was not going to allow himself to be and was not going to allow himself to be and was not going to allow himself to be and was not going to allow himself to be and was not going to any onger. So he replied: 'I don't give a darn if you have General Grant with you; you'll have to pay toll or you can't get along here.' Then he added in a most sarcastic way, with a leer: 'General Grant.' You must take me for a fool.' 'Really,' per-cletad young Smith. 'this is General Grant.' You must take me for a fool." Realiy,' per-sisted young Smith, 'this is General Grant.' But Bije get angry at his apparent impu-dence and said, angrily. 'Grant or no Grant, you pay toll.' Seeing that he was adamant, General Grant put his hand down into his pocket and, after tossing him a ccin, drove on, laughing at the inc.dent. He often related the ancident afterwards, and it seemed to snusse him greatly.'' STONEWALL, THE TACITURN.

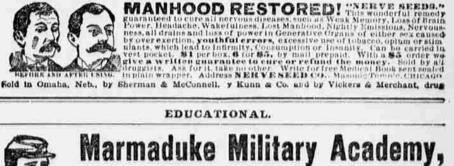


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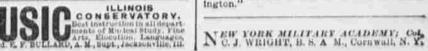
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