12

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 17, 1894.

HEROES IN BLUE AND GRAY	war ended. I will always nave a kind feel- ing for General Grant. Have never recov-	WEBSTER WAS A WARBLER	could not have called at a time when he would have been more pleased to see him.	THE WELL STORE	and the second	and a second second
	ered from the wound. THE ARMY CENSUS.		The merchant at first demurred, and freely remarked that he had come upon a matter of			and the March 1
		Joined in the "Star Spangled Banner"	business, but Mr. Webster insisted, and was so cordial and complimentary that the mer- chant could not hold out in declining, and	ner 20. Periodi Internet	and the second s	
Guise of a Guerrina.	general's report of November 9, 1880, from the firing on Fort Sumter to the close of the war was 2,865,028, of which the northern	with Jenny Lind.	soon he found himself at the table in the seat of honor next to his host. During the dinner			in March Park
THE PLUCKY AMAZON WOUNDED IN BATTLE	states furnished 2,432,801 men. The census of 1860 showed that the number of white	REMARKABLE SCENE AT A PUBLIC CONCERT	Webster addressed to him most, of his con- versation, and drew him out in conversation,	For business	reasons	
	males of the military age (between 18 and 45) in the northern states was 4,327,000, says the New York Times, so that the troops		with his other guests in the most compli- mentary manner, until he began to feel that	TTT CC	and the second state of the	Para de Sidiory Preside
-Daughter Born Afterward is Separated-	furnished by them to the union army were 56 per cent of their available men. Turning to	A Courtesy that Cancelled a Debt of \$1,000 -Recollections of the Old Days in	he was the most important Bostonian that had ever come to Washington, and that Webster such he were the screetest of friends	we offer our	entire stock	ot
eldent of General Grant's Kind-	the slave states, the first discovery is the amazing one that Delaware furlished a	and the second s		the second se	Cardynesis and a second s	The second secon
	larger number of troops to the union army in proportion to her available military popu-	C	to his hotel without having said a word about the object of his call, and the next day he	\$1.5\$18 and	some \$20	A COLORADO AND A COLO

The preparations for the trial of a land it which is to come up at the approaching or of the clrouit court a Burkaville Ky suit which is to come up at the approaching torm of the circuit court at Burksville, Ky, has revealed a singular story. Throughout the civil war this backwoods region—Burks-ville is forty miles from the nearest rail-road—was debatable ground. It was harried alike by federais and confederates, and, worse than all, by the guerrillas, who c'aimed either fag as it suited their convenience. term of the circuit court at Burksville, Ky., either flag, as it suited their convenience. and robbed the friends of both alike. The other border states did nearly as well. and robbed the friends of both alike.

and robbed the friends of both alike. In the early days of the war a party of guerrillas, who were mainly of confederate sympathies, made their headquarters in Bennett township, in this country. From that vicinity they made many raids through that vicinity they made many raids through that vicinity they made many raids through the surrounding country and often attacked detachments of federal roops. the main of the union army, being almost the surrounding country and often attacked the surrounding country and often attacked detachments of federal roops.

One of the boldest and most dashing of the guerillas was a young fellow named Jack Mason, who said he was from Tennessee. But of his family and antecedents he told his companions nothing. He was slender in form and effeminate in face and manner. Nut these circlingtances were attributed to which do not enter into this calculation. but these circumstances were attributed to his extreme -youth. His enterprise and bravery in battle prevented his companions the south. from commenting upon his girlish appear-

ance. ance. The day a sharp skirmish between the guorrillas and federal troops was fought. Jack Mason was wounded in the shoulder and fell from his horse. His companions picked him up and carried him off with them. Determines the starp is a starp of the most enthusiastic members of the Grand Army of the Republic, says the st. Paul Poneer-Press. Talking with a prop of Grand Army men he told the fol-lowing story: The starp of the most enthusiastic members of the Grand Army men he told the fol-lowing story: The starp of the most enthusiastic members of the Grand Army men he told the fol-lowing story: The starp of the most enthusiastic members of the Grand Army men he told the fol-lowing story: The starp of the most enthusiastic members of the Grand Army men he told the fol-lowing story: The starp of the most enthusiastic members of the Grand Army men he told the fol-lowing story: The starp of the most enthusiastic members of the grand Army men he told the fol-the starp of the most enthusiastic members of the grand Army men he told the fol-the starp of the most enthusiastic members of the grand Army men he told the fol-the starp of the most enthusiastic members of the grand Army men he told the fol-the starp of the most enthusiastic members of the grand Army men he told the fol-the starp of the most enthusiastic members of the grand army men he told the fol-the starp of the most enthus army men he told the fol-the starp of the most of the most enthus days, told rede surgery of the camp was not sufficient. A friendly farmer named John Orth took the wounded youth into his house and Mrs. Orth aursed him. Mason had not been in the house long before the Orths discovered that their wounded guest was a girl in that their wounded guest was a girl in disguise. The girl's wound, though not serious, was painful and slow in healing. She was in bed several months and in that time a baby girl was born. "We started as a regiment for Richmond, and the third day had as cuards some milit as

time a baby girl was born. When the mother became strong and well she suddenly disappeared from the home of the Orths, leaving the baby. The Orths adopted the little girl and she grew to womanhood, married a prosperous young farmer named Mayhew, and she is now the mother of two children. Mayhew owned some land in this county, which he sold. Later a question of title came up and his wife was summoned as a witness. In the course of her testimony she told the strange the disguised soldier. Local newspapers printed the facts and they were reprinted in a newspaper in Knoxville. Tenn.

in a newspaper in Knoxville. Tenn. Recently a middle-aged but good looking woman arrived here, says the Atlanta Con-stitution. She said she was Mrs. John Mason, who lived near Knoxville, Tenn., and that Mrs. Mayhew was her daughter. Then she told her story. She said that she was the disguised soldier, Jack Mason. She had ran away from her home in Tennessee and had married a young man against the will had married a young man against the will of the war." of her parents. Afterward she had be-come jealous of her husband and deserted

im. Ashamed to return home, she put n men's clothes and joined the guerrillas. When she left the home of the Orths, she aid, she intended to return and claim her aby, but when she reached East Tennessee said, she intended to return and claim her baby, but when she reached East Tennessee she fell into a fever and was never after-ward able to locate the place where the Orths resided. She and her husband were rounited, and they advertised extensively for the child, but heard nothing. Mirs. Mason was overjoyed at finding her daugh-ter, Mrs. Mayhew.

came to Washington in 1841, to be inaugurated president, he was received as the guest Webster invited me to dinner and treated of the mayor of the city, Mr. Seaton. Seaton me so handsomely that61 [dldn't have the face and Gales were the editors and proprietors to speak of it, and Thenever shall. It was of the old National Intelligencer, then the worth \$1,000 just to dimension Webster."

coaches, and he was worn out. He confided to Mr. Seaton that he felt very anxious about his inaugural. He had written it with a pen-cil on stips of maper while on his way, in cil on slips of paper while on his way, in coaches and in taverns where he had stopped for meals. It was written so potrly that he was afraid he couldn't read it, and the incil on slips of paper while on his way, in was afraid he couldn't read it, and the inauguration was to take place the next day. Auguration was to take place the last day Mr. Seaton asked to be allowed to look it over; and, having persuaded Harrison to retire and obtain the rest he so much needed, the fact is 1 want to borrow \$500 myself, and I was just wondering how it could be done when you came in. It now occurs to he sent the address to the office of the Intelligencer and had it set up in large type, and at the breakfast table the next morning "How about Corcoran," inquired Choate. he placed the printed copy in General Harrison's hands. The president-elect was de-

OLD ROSIN THE BOW. regiments. When they came to us our flag could not be found. Various confederate officers called for it, and finally Stonewall regement himself appeared and demanded the

Seaton and a number of other gentlemen to spend the evening at Arlington. It was a

warm, moonlight night in June, and they went in a large row boat across the Potomac, Mr. Seaton's son and another young man be-ing oarsmen. Arriving at the Arlington grounds. Mr. Custis weicomed them as they debarked, and soon they were all comfortably seated in easy chairs and settees on the bank of the river in the moonlight, around a large punch bowl. They proceeded to discuss the contents of the bowl, laying aside the cares to the breeze. I never heard such a shout in my life as our boys gave; then Erickson of state and spending a very comfortable and pleasant evening. About 10 o'clock they set out upon their return. Webster sat in the stern. Having quaffed liberally of the punch, and feeling in a gental mood, as the boat glided along the silvery waters in the moon-light, he began to sing. His song was a favorite melody at that time, the old English song, "Old Rosin the Bow."

I've traveled the wide world over,
An now to another I'll go;
I know that good quarters are waiting
To welcome Old Rosin the Bow,

A STRANGE WAR RELIC.

I know that good quarters are waiting, To welcome Old Rosin the Bow. When Mr. Webster reached the end of the A gentleman of this city wears on his watch chain a charm unique in its ghastlifirst stanza, Mr. Crittenden asked him a question about a legal point he had under ness, but which he claims has brought him consideration as attorney general and upon which he wished to obtain Mr. Webster's opinion. Webster paid no head to his inquiry but proceeded with the second verse:

tention to his remark:

Mr. Crittenden repeated his inquiry, and

again Mr. Webster proceeded, paying no at-

When General William Henry Harrison name to Washington in 1841, to be inaugur-ind washington in 1841, to be inaugur-

TWO OLD CRONIES.

Rufus Choate was one sof Webster's most intimate friends, and, delive Webster, he was haps you might as shime in negotlating lean for that amount." Mr. Webster redone when you came In. It now occurs to me that if we join forces we may be able to

'Suppose we go and see Corcoran," replied Webster. In a few moents they were on their way to

son's hands. The president-elect was de-lighted. Mr. Seaton was acquainted with nearly all the public men in Washington in those early days—with Webster, Clay, Crittenden, Fill-more, General Scott and many others—and often received them at his house. The Scaton often received them at his house. The Scaton from the site of the present Postoffice de-partment. A member of his family who still resides in Washington, and who is full of the correspondent of the Springfield Repub-lican the following anecdote of Webster. OLD POSIN THE NOW few moments later the two callers withdrew and proceeded up Pennsylvania avenue to-ward the capitol. For several moments the Arlington mansion, and who resided there they walked on in silence. Then Webster Webster, who was they score time invited said:

said: "Choate." "What is it, Webster?" "I have been wondering what in the world Corcoran wanted of that piece of paper." Webter's last speech in Washington was made from the portice of his mansion in response to a serenade given him by some of his admirrors, who were more realows than his admirers, who were more zealous than considerate. The news of General Scott's nomination for president had just been received. Webster had failed of the nomina tion, and the failure had broken his heart It was a beautiful, starlit evening, and Web ster appearing before his friends said a few words complimentary of General Scott, for whom, in fact, he had great contempt, then, turning away from the subject of politics and the nomination, he said: "Gentlemen, this is a magnificent night." Then he apostrophized the stars and the planets re-volving in their orbits in one of those splen-dids flights of oratory of which he alone was capable. Then, suddenly descending from the skies to the earth, he said: "I now bid you good night. I shall retire to my couch to rest in untroubled sleep, and on the morrow the lark will not rise more jocund to greet the rising sun than I shall." It was the speech of a polit cian. He praised Scott, whom he despised, and he iought to convey the impression that he did not take to heart his failure to receive the whom, in fact, he had great contempt, then not take to heart his failure to receive the nomination, when, in fact, it was the great-est disappointment of his life. Four months later he died at Marshfield.

Gregon Kidney Tea cures nervous head-aches. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

THEY LOVED NOISE

pro and some p20 Suits and Overcoats for \$5.00mill here to

> Your choice of all the single and double breasted kersey Overcoats-silk and Farmers' satin lined worth up to \$20, go at \$5 tomorrow.....

> Your choice of any of the Cassimere or Cheviot suits in four patterns, single or double breasted worth all the way from \$15 to \$20 for \$5.00.....

> > FEEL OF THEM. LOOK AT THEM IN THE WINDOW.



Successors to Columbia Clothing Co.,

13th and Farnam Streets, Omaha.

BEDDING.



rebel horseman, laid him low in death, and then fell himself, mortally wounded. The rebels now undertook to drag him off, but his father succeeded in obtaining his re-lease.

GRANT TENDER-HEARTED.

I was captain of company F. Thirty-eighth Alabama volunteers, infantry regiment, at the battle of Missionary Ridge. Our regiment was in line near some old log houses, near General Bragg's headquarters. The first part of the line, writes B. T. Wright in Blue and Gray. I was with my men, encouraging and

About this time General Grant rode up. About this time General Grant rode up, a short distance, from where I lay on the ground. He inquired of the first officer who I was. The staff officer replied: "It is a rebel officer," and he is badly hurt." General Grant then got down and came to me and this latitude, was found at Cape May one wanted to know my condition, inquired how day last week, says the Philadelphia Ledger. I was shot and if I was in much pain. He Mr. Lehman was fishing and caught it in his

the time I reached the ambulance I was about ready to pass in my checks. The ambulance soon conveyed me to the hospital, where written instructions from General Grant were handed to the surgeon in charge, stating that I was to have special attention. A Dr. Cook, from Indiana, I think, took me

in charge, and for nine days and nights he utayed by me and never let me want for anything. It was a close shave, but I made it, though, General Grant came to see me twice and sat for some time at my bedside and talked kindly and friendly to me about

Mason was overloyed at finding her daugh-ter, Mrs. Mayhew. A BRAVE LAD. The First and Second Ohio regiments did glorious service at Buil Run. Colonel Mc-Cook had command of the First, says the Pittsburg Press. His younger brother, only 17 years old, was a member of the Second, and was left as a guard to the hos-pital. One of the enemy's cavalry dashed upon him and ordered him to surrender. The father, Judge McCook, who had all the day been ardhously engaged in assisting and taking care of the wounded, bringing them in from the field, and that, too, at the imminent peril of his own life, was in the baspital tent and heard the order to his son. Seeing others of the enemy's cavalry near

Then get you a couple of tombatones, That all who pass by, as they go May read in the letters you put there The name of Old Rosin the Bow, The name of Old Rosin the Bow, etc. Mr. Crittenden again began to state his law point, when Webster turned upon him and When the party reached the Washington side of the river it became a problem how

they were going to get Mr. Webster ashore. The river bank at the landing place was so Seeing others of the enemy's cavairy near by he rushed out and shouted: "Charley surrender, for God's sake, or you are lost!" Charley turned to his father and with all the lion in his countenance replied: "Father. I will never surrender to a rebel." In a moment a ball pierced his spine, but he instantly discharged his musket at the know any one who had lost a fineer if the instantly discharged his musket at the know any one who had lost a fineer if the surgeon of the regiment, asking if he to the surgeon of the regiment, asking if he will never surrender to a rebel." In a moment a ball pierced his spine, but ie instantly discharged his musket at the bel horseman, laid him low in death, and hen fell himself, mortally wounded. The bels now undertook to drag him off, but is father succeeded in obtaining his re-

inspiration usually showed itself in bursts of eloquent oratory, but in private gatherings his inspiration usually showed itself in bursts eloquent oratory, but in private gatherings his eloquence was sometimes manifested in bursts to one occasion, however, he timitar circumstances. Dean Stanley has similar circumstances. Dean Stanley has Graz. I was with my men, encouraging and urging them to hold the line and drive the enemy back, when a minie ball cut my sword buckle, passed through my side and lodged near my hip bone. I fell and was unable to get up. About this time the federals charged the two lines went sweeping over me. I don't remember how long I lay on the ground. I saw a lot of horsemen approaching. They halted near me. I saw that one of them was a staff officer, and he proved to be a 11 the two lines went sweeping over me. I don't remember how long I lay on the ground. I saw a lot of horsemen approaching They halted near me. I saw that one of them was a staff officer, and he proved to be a member of General Grant's staff. I have for-gotten his name. He saw me, dismounted and came to me and asked if he could do anything for me. I told him "No." He saw that I was badly hurt, and told an orderly to bring him some watter. He handed him a canteen. He took a flask from his pocket, poured some whisky into a cup and told me to drink it, holding me up while I did so. He then wont and mounted his horse. About this time General Grant rode up, a

tinued for several minutes. It was like a A sea hare, a marine animal, specimens

of which have never before been found in I was shot and if I was in much pain. He soon learned that I was seriously, if not montally wounded, and he called his staff surgeon and had him examine me.
The general then wrote something and handed it to his orderly, who took it and handed it to his orderly, who took it and rode off. Soon some federal soldiers came which weighs about two and a half poinds, and thence to the hospital at the mountain to the ambuilance train and thence to the hospital at the mountain side, more than half a mile, over as rough a road as you ever saw, and will be each of the induction of the sone of the benefit of visitors.
I was placed on a litter and carried down the mountain side, more than half a mile, over as rough a road as you ever saw, and the following deacription of the specimen hurting me I suffered a great doal, and by the time I reached the ambulance I was about

ing on marine vegetation. Its shell is rudimentary, and internal, the body being protected by a fleshy lobe or flap on each side. The head has four tentacles. The eyes are very small. Species of aphysia have been found in Bermuda and Florida. but never before on the Jersey coast. This specimen, therefore, extends the range about specimen, therefore, extends the range about 1,000 miles. In ancient times aphysia was supposed to be poisonous, and to cause bald-ness to any one handling them, but they are now known to be perfectly harmless.

Caught a Sea Hare.

About Croup.

.

way, the including the medical stan at Fort Craig. The man had gone home afterward on sick leave, and it was here that the captain wrote to him, telling him that be had the missing member and offering to loss, and giving an account of how the thing had happened, to obtain which had been the inquisitive captain's aim all the time.

applause and the exchange of obeisances

contest of couriesy between Olympian Jove and the Muse of Song. The seene was one never to be forgotten. A DUN THAT FAILED. Webster was at times as solemn and un

proceeded at once to Webster's house. Ring-ing the bell he was informed by the builter, who came to the door, that Mr. Webster was engaged, and he was asked if he could not call at some other time. The impatient cred-itor had not come all the way from Bostor to be repulsed at the first attack, and he in-sisted upon seeing Mr. Webster then. The servant finally consented to take in his card but doubted if Mr. Webster would consent to see him. In a few moments he returned and showed the gentleman in, saying that Mr. Webster would be pleased to see him

and talked kindly and friendly to me about my homo, where I was from and about the war. Dr Cook was like a brother to me-God bless him- and I would like so much to know if he is alive and will coupe to Co-manche the latchstring will hang on the ott-tide of the door. After I had recovered onough to be moved I was sent north with tother prisoners. Went to Camp Chase; from there to Port Delaware. Was in prison imments that e the attack. It has never been imments that and was there then that

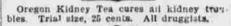
Aterary Men Who Did Not Turmolt. All that concerns the men and women wh

give distinction to their day is of interest to those who admire, criticise and perhaps envy their achievements. A special and legitimate curiosity is felt in reference to the conditions under which success is won, says Chambers' Journal. Glimpses are occasionally given into the methods of eminent exclaimed: "Mr. Attorney General, if you interrupt me again in my song, I'll hang you on the horn of yonder moon." And then he went on with his singing. And then he hore to several-will determine have his choice to several-will determine the point where exactly the best results are to be obtained. Many famous writers, for in stance, have only been able to perfect their thoughts in slience and meclusion. But there have also been those who could work in the midst of babel and defy distraction. Austen, whose unpretentious canvases are full of some of the most life like portraits in fiction, was never in the habit of seeking solitude to compose. She wrote sitting i the family circle, and under perpetual risk of interruption. It was the same with a suc

essful lady novelist, happily still living. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote her bes known story on a plain pine table, by the aid of an evening lamp, in a tiny wooden house in Maine. About her were gathered children of various ages, conning their lessons or at play, and never guessing what a treasure mine of excitement was coming into ex-

found a stimulus to the creative faculty of his muse in working in playful and even

noisy company. Such cases recall the story of the learned man of Padua, who assured Montaigne that he actually needed to be hemmed in by uproar before he could proceed to study.



"Why, Great Scottl" responded the big, good-natured man in the heavy overcoat, "I'm used to worse that that, I've run twice in my life for sheriff."

Cregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney von-ties. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists.

A Fraternai Renegade.

Judge: Homeless Harry (feelingly)-Lady, you has fed an' clothed me this mornin' wil-lingly. I derefore leaves a little shorthand on yer fence dat is de greatest return in me power fer yer kindness. Mrs. Goodsoul-What do the marks sig-nify?

ify? Homeless Harry—It algnifies dat dere is wo men in de house, t'ree savage dorgs n de yard, an' dat you won't be troubled y any hungry gents as long as dem hyer-ogrifies is readable. Mornin' lady.

Thousands Women

Female Regulator, By Arousing to Healthy Action all her Organs,

ACTS AS A SPECIFIC.

It causes health to bloom, and joy to reign throughout the frame.

. . IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE.

"My wife has been under treatment of leading phy-sicians three years, without benefit. After using three notiles of Bhabrish's Finata Resolutions she can do her own cooking, utilsing and washing." . S. B. Bartas, Henderson, Ala.

BRADFIELD BEGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

Suffer untold min

Mild in Comparison Mild in Comparison. Chicago Tribune: "If that man had spoken to me as he did to you," said one of the bystanders after the crowd on the cor-ner had dwindled away, "and called me a driveling idiot, a sneaking scoundrel, a pie-faced muttonhead. a measly hypocrite, a hump-shouldered villain and an all-round chump with a skull full of cold mush in-stead of brains, I'd have knocked him dows."



quickly. Over 2,000 private indorsements. Prematureness means impotency in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It can be cured in 20 days by the use of Hudyan. The new discovery was made by the specialists of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. If is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very power-ful, but harmless. Sold for \$100 a package, or six packages for \$500, (plain sealed baxes). Written guarantee given for a cure. If you buy six baxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charge. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

HUDSON MEDICAL INST TUTE Junction Stockton Market, and Ellis Streets, San Francisco, Cal.



NILLO ALAIN LUWLN

CARPETS, STOVES and BEDDING are what we like to harp on. We can't help it. These departments are just teeming with the choicest goods you ever saw, and at prices so low that it will astonish you. First-class goods never were so cheap and the time to buy is now, when the assortment is complete.

STOVES.

A 14 YO M REPORT OF A	AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER AND ADDRESS ADDRE
Comforts from 49c	Ranges from \$4.50
Blankets from 58c	Heating Stoves from 2.75
Pillows from	Laundry Stoves from 2.90
	Gasoline Stoves from 1.98
Sheets from 58c	Gas Burhers from 11.90
Sham Holders from 24c	0il Heaters from 3.95

FURNITURE. CARPETS.

OMAHA, NEB.

Ingrains from 11c	Bedsteads from \$1.39
	Mattresses from 1.37
Velvets from	Chamber Suits 7.90
Body Brussels from 58c	Parlor Suits 17.50
Matting from IOc	Sideboards 9,65
Hemps from 11c	Extension Tables 2.85

