COUNCIL BLUFFS.

MINOR MENTION.

L. Emery of Rock Island is in the city. Arthur J. Wright of Newton, Ia., is in James J. Israel of Bonaparte, Ia., is in

Cooper, Fire Ins., 6 Pearl, tel. 372.

C. N. Gorham of Rockford, Ill., is among the city's visitors

E. Cummings of Nashville is transacting business in this city. George H. Blanchard of Des Molnes is a Council Bluffs visitor.

Wanted, competent girl for general housework, 320 Oakland avenue

Mrs. H. E. Depe of Grand Rapids, Mich., Is visiting friends in this city. Your shirt wears well and looks well if

done at the Bluff City Laundry. W. S. Lindsey and Walter DeButts of St. Louis are in the city on business.

Judge Thornell came down from his home in Sidney yesterday to preside at the present term of the district court. The intant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 at the

residence, 355 North First street. We give attention to little things in laundry work. You get all that is best in fine work and good service at the Eagle laundry,

The Ladies' Aid society of St. John's English Lutheran church meets Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. Lieb, 127 South First street.

Wilson & Thompson reported to the police yesterday that their barn at 1613 South Ninth street had been invaded and a set of double harness stolen. The party who exchanged astrachan capes

with Mrs. J. F. Spare at the Odd Fellows' hall on the evening of January 24 will confor a very great favor by returning the same and getting their own at 1023 Fourth avenue. Annie Neison, the 10-months-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson, died yester-day morning at 5 o'clock from cramos. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Scandinavian Lutheran church. Interment at Fairview. The Union Mission cerele are holding pro-

The parents of the three boys, Fred Kiesell, Art Hansen and W. S. Kone, who were sent to the county jail on bread and water by Judge McGee, have announced their intestion of prosecuting the saleon keepers who sold them the liquor. The informations have been prepared and will probably be filed this marning.

A suit to recover \$100 on a note occupied the day in Justice Ferrier's court yesterday. During the progress of the case a fine legal technicality was trought up. The amount of judgment asked for by the plaintiff was \$100, which is the limit of the jurisdiction of justice courts. The total amount due on the note, however, is \$111.25, and the attorney for the defense moved for a dismissal of the action on the grounds that the court had no jurisdiction. The attorney argued that the note necessarily entered the con-troversy and showed on its face that the amount due the plaintiff, if anything at all were due him, was beyond the amount that could be sued for. The justice overruled the motion on the ground that the amount controversy was only \$100, as shown by the plaintiff's original notice.

C. B. Viava Co., female remedy; consultation free. Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Health book furnished. 326-327-328 Merrian

N. Y. Plumbing company. Tel. 250,

Pottawattamie's Wigwam. The Minneapolis Improvement Bulletin re produces the picture of the Pottawattamic wigwam proposed to be erected on the Transmissicsippl Exposition grounds. The deture, with a description of the various catures, occupies half a page of the paper. The Boston Journal also devotes half a column to describing the unique and origiinal design that has been hit upon by the Council Bluffs executive committee. The more the matter is considered the more important it appears, and the greater becomes the necessity for taking energetic steps to the hocessity for taking elegible to take the amount of money required to build it. One of the plans hit upon by the Exposition committee is the sale of the 5,000 Council Bluffs exposition buttons at \$1 each. For some reason there has been an impression sion growing among many people that the button is to be a jewel worth fully the price asked by the committee. This is a manifes error. The button must necessarily have been on inexpensive one to accomplish the object desired, but it is meat and handsome in appearance. It chould be well understood that every person who purchases one of the buttons contributes \$1 toward the erection of the big wigwam. The button is for mo Fifty of the leading business men of the the tokens and are offering them to all their

Few special bargains in storage goods at Durfee Furniture Co. Will also dispose of their fine bedreom saits, parlor suits and upholstered goods at 20 per cent discount to nake room for a large consignment of furni ture especially for the Transmississipp exposition trade

Northwestern's New Office.

John Ferguson, assistant general ticket agent of the Northwestern, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of arranging for the removal of the company's city ticket office from its present location to the Sapp block. The transfer will be made on February 1 and for the next few weeks, or perhaps longer, the new office will be in a condition of transformation from which it will eventually evolve as one of the finest rail way ticket offices in the world. It is to be modeled after the Chicago office. All of the furniture will be of the most highly polished mabogany, made to fit the building. The amount to be expended on the furniture and furnishing will exceed \$5,000.

Prof. Edgar Frazier of Tabor college will give his famous monologue. "The Prisoner " at the Congregational church January 31.

Real Estate Transfers.
following transfers are reported from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

addition, w. d. Winfield S. Williams and wife to Loretta McMaster, lots 3 and 4, block 1, Williams' Second addition,

Daniel E. Griffith, lots 5 and

w. d.
Fred A. Worth to Nannie A. Worth, sty swig 27-7-38, q. c. d.
Sarah Powell and Frank Powell to Elizabeth Stevenson, neignation and Its acres in swig neign 16-76-38, w. d.
G. W. Schellhammer and wife to S.
B. Norentt, lot 3, Auditor's subdivision of swig swig 41-74-38, w. d.
Jennie Murray to Thomas F. Murray, lot 7, Auditor's subdivision of seignavia 18-75-43, w. d.

Seven transfers, total \$3,197

CASTORIA.

Chart Hetchers CASTORIA. CASTORIA.

NEW INHERITANCE TAX LAW

Case to Test the Statute Now on Trial in District Court.

HEIRS RESIST THE STATE'S L'VY

Insist that the Law is Unconstitutional for the Reason that it Interferes with the Rights of Individuals.

The new collateral inheritance tax law passed by the Iowa legislature at the last regular session is being attacked in the district court here. The case on trial is an application for an injunction to restrain State Treasurer Harriott from collecting the 5 per cent tax due under the law from the estate of the late Frank C. Stewart, a farmer living near Carson, who died September 11, 1896, leaving an estate amounting to about \$60,000, consisting of 1,400 acres of land in the vicinity and other real estate and personal property. S. C. Campbell, eashier of the Carson bank, was made executor. When the will was probated it was found that there were no direct halrs and that the estate had been divided among a number of nephews and nieces and a number of people of no blood relationship to the testator. The inheritance tax law went into effect just about a month before Stewart died. After the will had been properly probated and reported to the state treasurer the state gave notice that it would claim the 5 per cent tax, which the law provides must be paid within afteen months from the date of probating the will. The time has expired and the state was about to seize the property, when the heirs brought the suit, which is entitled John Y. Ferrey and others against the State Treasurer.
The inheritance tax law is similar to that

The Union Mission cereble are holding 600-tracted meetings on First avenue and Fifteenth street, conducted by Rev. Mr. Werren, and report good attendance and a good many conversions. These meetings will add a larger list to the Sunday school attendance, which is now about fifty.

The inheritance tax law is similar to that in force in nineteen other states. It provides that in all estates devised by will to others than the children, grandchildren or wife or husband of the testator, where the value of the bequeathed property exceeds \$1,000, 5 per cent of it must go to the state. In force in nineteen other states. It pro-vides that in all estates devised by will to value of the bequeathed property exceeds \$1,000, 5 per cent of it must go to the state. Exceptions are made of bequests to churche nd charitable organizations. In the trial of this case it was expected that Attorne General Remley would be here to assist in the defense, but at the last moment he wrote to County Attorney Saunders that it would be impossible for him to be present. The plaintiffs attack the law in what is admitted to be a vulnerable place, its con-travention of the rights of the individual under the constitution of the United States, as defined in article 14. The plaintiffs claim that the law contravenes the rights of the individual for the reason that it makes no provision for giving notice by the state introduced in the legislature providing that treasurer of his intention to collect the tax the superintendent of the Cherokee insane or permitting the heirs to show by proper appraisement its real value. Under the law the valuation is fixed arbitrarily by the state from the information contained in the chedule of the administrator. This may be defective or values may have changed since

The state claims it has the right to that the the property without any notice and that the statute itself contains all of the notice restatute itself contains and administrators. In currency question overlook the fact that the currency question overlook the fact that numerous state and federal supreme court decisions, and the entire day was consumed but some debts that must be paid from the estate will reduce it to \$2,300.

There are several other cases in this inity of the same character and where the amounts involved are still larger. One case is in Shelby county, where the estate amounts to \$100,000. Another case in the castern part of the state has been willed to collateral heirs which is so large that the 5 per cent tax will amount to over \$25,000 The last report of the state treasurer shows that there have been returned in accordance with the requirements of the law 684 case subject to the tax. It will thus be seen that the amounts involved are very large and that the present case, as the first to be tried, is of deep interest to the general public.

Must understand hot frame work. Address J. R. McPherson, 1250 East Pierce.

TO THE MEMORY OF BORBY BURNS.

Sons of Scotia Do Honor to Their No. tional Poet's Character.

Men and women who could claim kinship with ancient or modern sons and daughters of bonny Scotland were in great luck last night. More than 400 of them gathered in Royal Arcanum hall by invitation of the members of Clan Stewart and assisted them in celebrating the birthday of Bobby Burns. The ball and banquet was the most brilliant and most largely attended that has ever been given by the sons of Scotland in Counil Bluffs. The fine hall was brilliantly lighted and decorated and presented a most beautiful appearance at the moment it was invaded by the guests. Four banquet tables extended the full length of the hall, three of them seating 120 guests each. At 9 o'clock the sound of the bagpipes was the the Stewart chieftains, in caps, feathers and plaids, led the guests in a procession backward and forward between the tables until the head stood by the last chairs and the end beside the first row at the entrance of the hall. It was a pretty and semi-martial evolution and succeeded in seating guests quickly and without confusion. There were no formalities that tended in the least to interfere with the freedom and enjoyment of the members of the clan

be suggested and secured and required several weeks to arrange for. A. C. Graham was toastmaster and Chief A. Whitelaw, the present head of the clan, welcomed the guests. The chief speeches were made by Dr. Donald Macrae, sr., on the subject of the memory of Burns; Rev. J. L. Altchison on "The Land We Live in and the Land We Left," and Dr. H. W. Sawyer on the "Scotch in America." The mu-sical selections of the evening that were most keenly appreciated were the songs by Mr. Trephagen, Mrs. We'sh and Mr. Haverstock and the piano solo by Mrs. Macrae, jr. Prof. Sawyer's tribute to the Scotch in

and all of their guests. The menu for the

banquet provided every luxury that could

America was warmly applauded. After 11 o'clock the tables were cleared away and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Among the guests were a large number from Omaha and other

nearby towns.

Arrested by Federal Officers. SIOUX CITY, Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.) -A man styling himself J. H. Byron was arrested by the federal officers this afternoce on the charge of willfully representing him self to be a special officer in the employ the War and Treasury departments of the rnment. He has made a full confession he is a fraud and will be taken before a United States commissioner tomorrow His principal business seems to be to induce young men to pay him \$35 for his assistance in getting them into the service of the government, particularly in the revenue service. The man wears a silver star, stylin him a special officer in the employ of th government and gives alleged governmen vouchers in payment of his bills. The man has operated in Pipestone, Minn., Cherokee

and Ireton, Ia., and Sioux Falls and Canton

WOODBINE, Ia., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-Byron Moore, a young man living two miles north of Woodbine, got into trouble here Being short of money he stole a Friday. fat calf from a man colled Dutch Elmer the reservos.

and took it to Logan and sold it. The parties buying it discovered there was something wrong and come up with the sheriff after the young man. Moore, hearing that the sheriff was after him, took flight. Later

Moore's father settled with the part'es. STATE PRINTER IS ELECTED Attempt to Substitute the Contract

System Proves a Pallure. DES MOINES, Jan. 25,-(Special Tele gram.)-The attempt to postpone the election of a state printer and binder with a view to substituting the contract system failed is the legislature today. The two houses met in joint ression and elected the following State printer, P. R. Conaway of Brooklyn state binder, Lafayette Young of Des Moines Warden Anamosa penitentiary, W. A. Hunter of Belle Plaine; Warden Fort Madison peakentlary, N. N. Jones (re-elected.) Prior to the election a motion was made by Lamber (dem.) to portpone the election to March 1. It was defeated-mays, 85; yeas, 50, five reoublicans voting with the democrats for

posed to the contract system, as it tended to lower wages. Bills were passed by the house on follows: To pay expenses of members of State Board of Health; senate bill amending the garnishment law. In the senate Mullett introduced a bill increasing the appropriation for teachers in the State Normal school from \$17,500 to \$35,000 annually on the ground of the inrease in the attendance. A bill was faverably reported from the senate judiciary committee permitting boards of supervisors to arrange for depositing public funds where they will draw interest.

Two Years for Whipple

ATLANTIC, Ja., Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Jeff Whipple, who was captured in Omaha a short time ago and brought here, charged with assisting in the robbing of Shouldy Brothers' hardware store of about \$200 worth of guns, revolvers and cutlery. was arraigned before Judge W. 1. Smith this afternoon. Whipple pleaded guilty and the judge sentenced him to two years at hard labor at the Fort Madison penitentiary

Keokuk Gate City: There is a large amount of sound money ozone in Iowa republican santiment. Council Bluffs Nonparell: Iowa has thir-

lown Press Comment.

teen men in congress, but they have so much merit that the ill-luck of the number is Davenport Democrat: It is a question whether the school books used in Iowa should be printed here or not; but there is no ques-tion about one thing, and that is the books

should not be made by convict labor. Cedar Rapids Republican: The motion on thich Congressman Hager of the Ninth district voted with the silverites on Friday was exceedingly important; nevertheless, if Mr. Hager is desirous of another nomination he ought to take down his Bible and prayer-fully and penitently read the first verse of

Sioux City Journal: The bill that has been

the first Psalm.

produced in the legislature providing that asylum shall be a physician of the homeopathic school ought not to pass. Let the legislature steer clear of the quarrels between different schools of physicians. Let the whole field be left open, so that those who manage the Cherokee asylum may be free

submitted and taken under advisement. The amount of taxes involved approximate \$2,500, but some debts that must be about 500 all admit our prosperity is better that must be some debts that must be s all admit our prosperity is being consider-ably influenced by action on those questions.

Iowa Business Notes. A new hotel was thrown open to the

foot vein of good coal.

ness of last year yielded a profit of 30 per Forest City is to have a public library. A building lot worth \$800 and cash to the

amount of \$1,000 have been donated to the enterprise. The Sergeant Bluffs pottery will probably

be run at its full capacity this season. Jerome Welch and other capitalists are reported to have arranged for this. Muscatine is to have a new opera house

The freight collections at Inwood for the year 1897 amounted to \$10,228.34; during 1896 to \$9.220.60, a gain of \$1.007.74, or nearly cent. Inwood shipped 619 cars of grain during 1897.

SOCIALISTS CAUSE A TUMULT. Expelled Deputy Seeks Entrance to

the Chamber. BRUSSELS, Jan. 25 .- Deputy Demblon entered the vestibule of the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, accompanied by a band the guard informed him that in pursuance of the president's order he could not be allowed to enter, whereupon M. Demblon signal for the gathering of the clans, and raised cries of "Vive l'Armee," "Vive la Republique." A crowd collected and attempted to rush the soldiers, with the result that there was a scuffle, the troops withstanding the mob with fixed bayonets, and a

For a time the tumult was indescribable and a strong body of police was required to guns quiet the disorder. Within the Chamber of Ev Deputies the greatest excitement also prevalled. The socialists demanded to know who was responsible for the violence of the oldiers toward the deputies. The tumult became deafening and the ministers who atempted to reply were shouted down.

LOAN IS NOT YET DISPOSED OF. Russia and England Each Playing for

the Advantage. PEKIN, Jan. 24 .- (Delayed in Transmis sion.)-Another loan conference with the receiving the Russian representative in the tries display flags but rarely. Seldom does morning and the British minister in the a afternoon. It is believed the British minister, Sir Claude M. MacDonald, insists upon the opening of the port of Ta-Lien-Wan, and that Great Britain will not recede from that demand. Whether Great Britain or Russia secures the loan depends upon which exerts the greater pressure. If Great Britain

concluded on the terms offered by Sir Claude M. MacDonald. Germany's lease of Kino Chau has finully been fixed at ninety-nine years. The Chinese emperor is greatly displeased. LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The St. James Gazette this aftermoon eavs it has it that Russia is not likely to persist in its opposition to the

opening of Ta Lien Wan. Quiet Restored in Algiers. PARIS, Jan. 25 .- At a meeting of the cabinet today the minister of the interior. this morning.

British Occupy Disputed Territory. LAGOS, West Coast of Africa, Jan. 25 .-British troops have occupied Okute, in Borgu

British troops have occupied Okute, in Borgu territory. The possession of Borgu is disputed between France and Great Britain.

Call Out Italian Reserves.

ROME. Jan 25.—Owing to the bread riots it has been decided to call out one class of the cone of the con

Gallantry and Intrapidity Receives Recognition from the Government.

. GINERALS AND PRIVATES SIDE BY SIDE

A Chaplain Who Shot as He Prayed-Two Senators Decorated Inspiration of the Flag Some Extraordinary Captures.

In the medal of honor book which the War department is about to leave, individual bray. ery is the sole distinction, relates a corredent of the Globe-Democrat. "Gallantry and intrepidity above his comrades" was the test the law applied to govern admission to the roll of heroes. Side by side appear the postponement. The officers were then elected names of men famous in public life, with by a party vote, except that one democrat, the names of those known only for the dis- | ing killed." Jaeger of Burlington, voted for Conaway for state printer on the ground that he was op-

Senator Matthew Stonley Quay is a medal. of honor man. He had been colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth Pennsylvania. The fighting before Fredericksburg found him present, but not under commission. The record says of him: 'Although out of service, he voluntarily resumed duty on the eve of battle and took conspicuous part in the charge on the

William J. Sewell, another United States senator in this congress, and a rather haughty, reserved non, was colonel of the Fifth New Jersey at Chancellorsville. "Asumling command of a brigade, he railled around his colors a mass of men from other regiments, and fought there troops with great brilliancy through several hours of desperate conflict, remaining in command though wounded, and inspiring them by his presence and the gallantry of his personal

Henry V. Boynton, the Washington correspondent and the war bisterian, now at the head of the Chickemauga and Chattanooga Battlefields commission, appears upon the list. In the assault upon Missionary the face of a severe fire of the enemy; was severely wounded." The record might have gone farther, and told that Boynton and his Ohlo regiment held the extreme right on Snodgrass Hill on the last day at Chickamauga against successive charges, only with drawing at dark, when Thomas had refired his even.

confederate bullets! His war record was alone, encountered a picket of three of the the most courageous, General Curtis' name

cremy and compelled their surrender."

The namesake of the Spartan was outdon the most courageous. General Curtis' name is in the medal of honor book. He was a striggedier at the battle of Fort Fisher. It W. Hooker of the Fourth Vermont. He

a confederate brigade; all this with new troops in their first Latt'e."

Fort Harrison, Va., where he "led his regiment in the charge, carrying the colors of
another regiment, and when severely
wounded in the right arm, incurring loss of
saine, he shifted the colors to the left hand,
which also became disabled by a guishol ing Crack Vall

HEROES IN EVERY BRANCH. There was no branch of the service which did not develop its heroes to be enrolled

A new botel was thrown open to the public this week in Keckuk.

William Kitzmiller of Hedrick will establish a big horse ranch near Des Moines.

A new town will be located in Davis county, ment and rendered heroic service in retak-A new town will be located in Davis county ment and rendered heroic service in retak-near the scene of the discovery of a seven-

tured by the enemy. At Gettysburg Richard Enderlin, a mu-The State bank of Sanborn has deposite of sician of the Seventy-third Ohio, "voluntarily took a rifle and served as a soldier in the ranks during the first and second days of the battle. Voluntarily, and at his own imminent peril, he went into the enemy's lines at night and, under a sharp fire, rescued a wounded comrade."

Near Warrenton Regimental Quartermas-John W. Clark of the Sixth Vermont "defended the division train against a vastly superior force of the enemy; he was severely wounded, but remained in the sad-

die for twenty hours afterward." At Five Forks Captain W. H. H. Benyourd of the corps of engineers, "with one companion, voluntarily advanced in a reonnoissance beyond the skirmishers, where he was exposed to imminent peril; also, in the same battle, rode to the front with the commanding general to encourage the wavering troops to resume the advance, which they did successfully.

"While acting as aid-de-camp to a general officer" Lieutenant David L. Cockley of the Tenth Ohlo cavalry "three times asked permission to join his regiment in a proposed charge upon the enemy, and, in uties this afternoon, accompanied by a band response to the last request, having ob-of socialists. The officer in command of tained such permission, joined his regiment and fought bravely at its head throughout the action."

George C. Williams was quartermaster sergeant of the Fourteenth infantry at Gaines' Mills. "While on duty with the wagon train he voluntarily left his place of safety in the rear, joined a company and fought with distinguished gallantry through

At Blackburn's Ford, Va., Cassius Peck, hand-to-hand fight taking place between the socialists and anti-socialists.

At Blackburn specialist action of the socialists and anti-socialists.

At Blackburn specialist action of the socialist specialist action of the socialist specialist and captured a confederate battery of four Even stragglers could be inspired by ex-

amples of heroism. At Spring Hill, Tenn., Major and Ald-de-Camp John W. Steele "during a night attack of the enemy upon the wagon and ammunition train of this officer's corps, gathered up a force of strag-glers and others, assumed command of it, though himself a staff officer, and attacked and dispersed the enemy's forces, thus saying the train."

INSPIRED BY THE FLAG. Devotion to the flag inspired many of the

acts of conspicuous gullentry in the civil war. Individual heroism was often linked tsung II yamen has taken place, the latter with the colors. The armies of some couna Spanish battalion in Cuba carry a stand-ard. It is not possible to go through the roil of the medal of honor men of the United States without being impressed with the im portant part the star spangled bander per-formed in the inspiration of the most gallant deeds. At Cedar Mountain, Va., Captain George

Corlin of the Fifteenth undertakes to protect China against Russia's displeasure, it is believed the loan will be 'seized a fallon flag of the vegiment, the color hearer having been killed, carried it forward in the face of a severe fire, and, though himself shot down and permanently disabled, planted the staff in the earth and ept the flag flying."
Liciterant John G. B. Adams of the Nine-

Massachusetts, at Fredercksburg, ecmth. teemth Massachusetts, at Predericesury, "seized the two colors from the hands of a corporal gad a Heutenant as they fell mortally wounded, and with a color in each hand advanced across the field to a point where the regiment was re-formed on these Lieutenant Charles B. Tanner of the First

wenty yards of the enemy's lines, the color guard of nice men having all been killed or ounded: was himself three times wounded. At Fredericksburg Sergeant Thomas Plun-ett of the Twenty-first Massachusetts

the colors from the staff and brought them

back into thue. At Holcher's Run, Va., Major James Cocy f the One Hundred and Forty-seventh New York "seized the regimental colors at a critical moment, and, by a prompt advance on the enemy, caused the entire brigade to follow him; and, after being himself severely wounded, he caused himself to be lifted into roddle and a second time railied the

brigade Private Thomas Beines of the Ninth Miline, at Capin's Farm, Ve., "took a guiden from the hands of the bearer, morally wounded, and advanced with it nearer to the battery than any other man."
"As color-bearer" Sergeant George L.
Ponks, of the Fifteenth Indiana, at Mission-

ary Ridge, "led his regiment in the assault, and, though wounded, carried the flag toward the cromy's works, where he was again wounded. In a brigade of eight regiments this flag was the first planted on the para-The flag of this regiment having been ubandone's during retreat." Private Richard Conner of the Sixth New Jersey, at Bull

Run, "voluntarily returned with a single company under a heavy fire and secured companion under a heavy fire and secured and brought off the flag, his componion being killed."

At Gaines Mills, Va., Private Charles F. At Gaines of the First New Jersey, "corried a wounded comrade, under heavy fire, to e Private Charles Day of the Two Hundred and Tenth Pennsylvania, or Hatcher's Run, Va., 'seized the colors of another regiment of the brigade, the regiment having been throws into confusion and the color-bearer killed, and bore said colors throughout the

"Under a most withering and con-centrated fire," Sergoant William H. Paul of the Nin leth Petersylvania, at Antietam, "voluntarily picked up the colors of his regiment, when the bearer and two of the colo guards had been killed, and bore them aloft roughout the entire battle."
"The color-bearer of his regiment,

remainder of the engagement."

having been twice wounded and the sight of one eye destroyed," Private J. seph E. Brandle of the Seventeenth Michigan, at Lemune, Tenn., "still held to the colors until ordered to the rear by his regimental commander."

HAZARDOUS DUTIES,

Sometimes "the performance of extraordinary and hazardous duty," which was rewarded with the medal of honor, was the taking of prisoners under unusual circum-

At South Mountain, Md., Corporal Leonidas unaided, with his left hand disabled, captured

its army.

General N. M. Curtin a man of heroic statire, was a conspicuous figure in the house of the last congress. What a mark he was

brigadier at the battle of Fort Fisher. It we flower of the Fourth verticals. He is recorded that "the first man to pazs through the stockade, he personally led each massuit on the traverses, and was four times wounded."

Wheelock G. Veazey was until recently well known in Washington as a member of the colors and 116 men."

"With five volunteers," Sergeant George of the Large of the Large of the Colors and 116 men."

"With five volunteers," Sergeant George of the Large of the Large of the Large of the Colors and 116 men."

"With five volunteers," Sergeant George W. Mears, on the field of Gettysburg, "galof the Interstate Commerce commission. At Gettysburg he was colonel of the Tenth Vermont. He "rapidly assembled his regiment and charged the enemy's flock; changed front under heavy fire, and charged end destroyed to the lattle of Peach Tree greek Commerce commission. At W. Mears, on the field of Gettysburg, "gallantly charged on a number of the enemy's sharpshooters, concealed in a log house, captured them, and brought them into the union lines. union lines.
In the battle of Peach Tree creek, Ga.

troops in their first tatte."

Cell Clay, tall slender and one-armed, is a familiar figure in Washington, as chief clerk of the Department of Justice. He was men, and singly entered the enemy's line,

for "distinguished service in a raid at Sink-ing Creek Vailey, Va., "where, with twenty men, he charged and captured the enemy's camp, 500 strong, without the less of a man or gun. "After a charge of the command had been repulsed," Private Delano Morey of the

boro, Ga., Sergeant Patrick Irwin "was the first man over the line of works of the enemy and demanded and received the ourrender of a confederate general officer and his command." At Petersburg, "finding himself among a

quad of confederates." Sergeant Henry Sevel of the Second Maryland/veterans "fired into them, killing one, and was himself wounded, but succeeded in bringing in a sorgeant and two men of the Seventeenth outh Carolina regiment as prisoners? Lieutenant Evan M. Woodward Second Pennsylvania Reserves, at Fred-cricksburg, "advanced between the lines, demanded and received the surrender of the

Ninoteenth Georgia infantry, and captured their battle-flag."
On the same field of Fredericksburg Private James H. Luther of the Seventh Massachucetts, "among the first to jumi Into the enemy's rifle pits, himself captured and brought out three prisoners." Private Richard Smith of the Ninety-fifth

New York, in a fight on the Weldon rail-road in Virginia, "captured two officers and twenty men of Hagood's brigade, vers endeavoring to make their way back through the woods." "Gallantry in capturing General Marmo-duke," won the medal for Private James Dunlavy, aged 17, of the Third Iowa Cavalry,

at Osage, Kan. On the same field Sergeant Calvary M Young of the same regiment achieved like lecoration for "gallantry in capturing Gen eral Cabell." At Winchester, Va., Private John T. Ster.

ing of the Eleventh Indiana "captured four of the enemy in the severest part of At Sailor's Creek, Va., Sergeant Lewellyn A Morton of the Tenth New York "charged

the enemy, and, with the assistance of Cor-poral Bringle, captured a field piece, with wo prisoners.' Chickamauga, Sergeant William E Richy of the Fifteenth Ohio, "while car the extreme front, between the lines of the com-batants, cingle handed, captured a confeder-

tte major, who was armed and mounted." RESCUING COMRADES. Altruism exemplified on the bettlefields f the civil war won many medals of honor. Greater love bath no man than this-that he lay down his life for his friend." There was seemingly no limit to the risks taken by

Rank faded out of sight in the light of such At Scessionville, S. C., Captain De Witt Clin ton Lewis of the Ninety-severth Pennsylvan'a, "while reliring with his men before a heavy fire of canister shot at short range, returned in the face of the enemy's fire and rescued an exhausted private of his company, who, but for this timely action, would ave been taken prisoner."
At Ashby's Gap, Va., Sergeant Edward E.

some of these heroes in behalf of comrader

Dodds of the Twenty-first New York Cav-alry, "with great personal risk, rescued his younded captain and carried him from the field to a place of safety."
"While his command was retiring before uperior numbers," Private James ell, of the Second New York Cavalry, at Woodstock, Va., "voluntarily rushed back with one companion and rescued his com-

manding officer, who had been unhorsed and left hehind."
"Under fire, between the lines of the two armies." Private John C. Hunterson of the Third Pennsylvania Cavairy, on the Peninsula, Va., "voluntarily gave up his own horse to an engineer officer, whom he was M. Barthou, communicated dispatches from Delaware, at Anticion, "carried off the regi- accompanying on a recontonsance and whose Algiers showing that all was quiet there mental colors, which had fallen within horse had been killed, thus enabling the officer to escape with valuable papers in his

> Private Samuel Grimshaw of the Pifty second Ohio at Athanta "saved the lives of some of his comrades, besides greatly im-

it into a stream, thereby probably saving his comrades from fojury." At Rappylanmock Station, Va. Sergeant Charles Breyer of the Ninctleth Pennsylva-

nia "voluntarily and at a great personal risk icked up an unexploded shell and threw it away, thus doubtless saving the arade whose arm had been taken off by to same shell.

"In the hottest part of the fight," at the sattle of Perryville, Private William G. Sries of the Second Ohio "stooped in front his colonel to shield him from the ene-

On the field of Dabuey's Mill, Va., Lieu enant Francis M. Smith of the First Mary-and "voluntarily remained with the body his regimental commander under s fire after the brigade had retired and brought the body off the field."

Lieutenant James J. Putnam of the On Hundred and Fortioth Pennsylvania, at Get reburg, "voluntarily assisted a wounded omrade to a place of apparent safety while the enemy were in close proximity; he rewhich resulted in the amputation of his left

At Stone River, Tenn., Lieutenant Henry t. Freeman of the Eighteenth Infantry from the enemy, an acting field officer who had been wounded and was about to fall into the enemy's hands."

lace of safety; though twice wounded the act, he continued in action until again verely wounded."

"While retreating with his regiment, which had been repulsed," at Drewry's That, Va., Sergeant Robert A. Gray "voluntarily returned, in face of the enemy's ire, to a former position and rescued a wounded officer of his company, who was mable to walk."
On the field of Antietam, the bloodiest of

ie war, Sergeant Marcus M. Haskell of the Tairty-fifth Massachusetts regiment, though wounded and exposed to a are from the enemy, at the risk of his own life, rescued a badly wounded comrade an ucceeded in conveying him to a place of safety." At Chancellorsville Sergeants Thoma

Thompson and Henry Heller and Private W. W. Cranstin, all of the Sixty-sixth Ohio, were "a party of three who voluntarily brought in a wounded confederate soldler rom within the enemy's lines in the facf a constant fire." Licutenant Thomas Burke of the Ninety seventh New York, in the battle of the Wilderness, "at the risk of his own life, went back while the rebels were still firing, and finding Colonel Wheeleek unable to

nove, alone and unaided carried him off the At Winchester Sergeant Cenrad Schmidt of the Second United States cavalry "wen mander, whose horse had been killed under bim in a charge mounted the officer be hind him, ander a heavy fire from the cr emy, and returned him to his command.
On Lookout Mountain, in the battle above
the clouds, Sorgeant John Kiggins of the
One Hundred and Forty-ninth New York 'waved the colors to save the lives of the nen who were being fired upon by their wn batteries, and thereby drew upon him-

nor book a revelation of what war means to Americans. Newspaper Men Fight a Duct. PARIS, Jan. 24 .- A duel with swords was ought this merning between two newspape men, M. Verwart and Pierre LeFevre. The former was wounded in the arm. The dis-

A new generation will find the medal of

oute arose over the Dreyfus case. LOVING ONE ANOTHER.



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ingly." "Well, yes, she does pictures and things; but I am not sure that she paints-I know she powders."

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fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling. There is often a foul taste in the mouth coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show

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