# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

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REDUCING BABEL TO ORDER

Good Anglo-Saxon Speech.

Great Deal in Teaching Young

Foreigners the Education

# ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

# OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1903.

# SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

eadet from lows to West Point and was **IOWA IN THE REGULAR ARMY** selected. His first commission in the regular army was June 15, 1988, when he was made second lieutenant in the Engineer Becord of Hawkeyes Who Are Serving Their corps. Became first neutenant September

Country at Home and Abroad.

THE T.T. Y. T. D. W. T. D. T.

EDITORIAL SHEET.

MADE THE ARTS OF WAR THEIR PRIDE

Commissions They Hold in the Reguiar Establishment, Length of Service and Promo. tions Won.

WASHINGTON, March 5 - Special.3-lows 21, 1885, for disability. has always held a prominent place in all Prop 1

quota. In the Spanish-American war lows ability. prompily. So it is in the regular army, was a soldier in the volunteers in the civil day in order to get through There are to be found men who have made war, became a first lieutenant in the regumilitary matters a study. There are men har army and was retired June 28, 1878. who have made the arts of war their pride | Captain Andrew Geddes was a private in enough to glance at the first page and toss and with profit to the country. Away from Company K. First lowa infantry, in the H carelessly off into the waste paper beme most of the time, the man who de- civil war, calisting May 14, 1861. He was basket. He is obliged to run his eye down wotes his life to obtaining and developing a captain and lieutenant colonel in the Eighth each column of each page and to catch at milliary education is emilled to the thanks lows infantry in 1865. After his muster- a glance everything which is or may be of of his fellow clippens.

dealing we present herewith a shurt sketch and retired January 26, 1901, after about of the sons of lows who are and have re- forty years' service. cently been serving the United States in the regular army.

The list opens with Colonel Henry C. subsequently officers: Dunwoody of the signal corps. He entered West Point as a cadel, September 1, 1862. infantry, Received his first commission as second lieptenant in the Fourth artillery, June 18. fourth infantry, Company K. 1886. He was promoted to the rank of first Heutenant, February 5, 1867, and to that of gioned officers in volunteers during the civil captain. June 17, 1888. He was made major war and were appointed to and retired to cut that out to give a possible suggesin the algosi corps, December 18, 1896. Promoted to be a lieutenant colonel late war: March 15, 1897.

When the Spanish-American war broke out he entered the volunteer service, and was commissioned as colonel and chief signal officer therein, May 20, 1898. He was then promoted to be colonel in the regular army, July 8, 1898, and he still holds that position in the signal corps.

# A Civil War Veteran.

Colonel David J. Cragle of the Eleventh and was retired February 13, 1902, after infantry entered the service during the hearly forty-one years of service. civil war." He was first lieutenant in the Eighth lows infantry from September 12. master's department was a soldier in the room. 1861, to July 12, 1864. He was promoted to civil war, in the volunteer service, was the rank of captain and made an assistant adjutant general, serving as such until September 56, 1865.

He was appointed second lieutenant in the regular army, February 8, 1901. the regulars May 11, 1866, and assigned to the Twelfth infantry. Was promoted to be first lieutenant October 17, 1867, and to the rank of capitain December 16, 1880. He became major in the Twenty-fifth infantry April 26, 1696. His service during the late war was confined to his regular position. at ranks above those held by them in the After the war he was again promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and assigned to the Bighth infantry. April 14, 1962, he was made colonel of the Eleventh infantry and commands that regiment still.

Colonel Charles E. Compton, retired, late of the Fourth cavalry, entered the service during the civil war, as first ser- termaster's department, while first lieu- Thirteenth infantry. geant of Company A, and sergeant major

22, 1870; captain, June 15, 1882, and major, March 31, 3805. The following were soldiers in lows regi-

ments during the civil war, were appointed officers in the regular army after and were severally retired before the late war: Capiala Thomas G. Tropel was private

the regular service. He was retired June contents-the semi-civilized world.

out he was appointed in the regular army interest to his own individual paper. If a In the briefest space consistent with fair and was promoted to the rank of captain

The two following were soldiers in the will do well to cut it out, for who knows regular army during the civil war and were but the Hon. Jabez may at some future.

Major Frank Taylor of the Fifteenth Capitain William Black of the Twenty-

The following two officers were commisfrom office in the regular army before the

Major Frank Bridgeman of the paymaster's department, retired. Chaplain Brant C. Hammond, late of the Fifth infantry, retired. Captain Jonathan N. Patton was an of fiver in the volunteers in the civil war.

subsequently served in the quartermaster's department in the Spanish-American war and became captain in the regular army

Captain William R. Graham of the paybattalion and regimental sergeant major in stranger. the same. He then entered the service in the late war and was appointed captain in

# West Pointers.

The following officers were West Point caffets. They received their commissions in the regular army before the late war, but, being desirous for a record, entered the volupteer service during that period regular establishment, as follows:

Major Alfred C. Sharpe of the adjutant general's office, while a captain in the Twenty-second infantry, served as major and assistant adjutant general and inspector general in 1898-9. Captain Clarence P. Townsley of the guar-

tenant in the Foorth artillery, served as

# Woes of Exchange Editor The exchange editor is a little bald-"Yes." says the exchange man, "but we snything worse. When he comes back he

beaded man, who is armed with a pair of don't keep them three weeks. If we did this meets the man who wanted the Post in the the streams was approached by the keeper scienors, a pot of paste and an angelic dis- seventeen-story building would have noth- haliway. The man has on an overcoat and who remarked. This is private water; have position, relates the Chicago Tribune. He ing but Stillwater Heralds in it." sits on a revolving chair in a little room. entirely surrounded by tables on which iter. "I wish you'd keep the copy of change editor, with a homicidal giance at sit down and have a smoke." The keeper and first sergeant in the Twenty-fifth lows every day are heaped up between 300 and March 15 for me, please." infantry and was subsequently captain in 400 daily newspapers, weekly journals and "Til try to remember it," says the little

promotions from the foot of the ladder in civilized and-if one may judge from their dom from Maryland. When the exchange editor gets down at 9

Captain George K. Spencer was a private o'clock in the morning and crewds his way national affairs. It matters not whether it in Company R. Second Inwa infantry, in into his chair he is shut in inside a servied be in political, social, business or military 1961. He was subsequently first lieutenant rampart of printed sheets which he is in life. Jown's some have always been at the in the Thirty-fifth lows in same war. He duty bound to entirely demolish within the then became captain in the regulars and next eight hours. If 320 separate papers change editor, as he lays down his cornceb During the civil war it supplied its full was retired February 20, 1891, for dis- come in-which is inside the average-he is obliged to dispose of an average of one in

To dispose of a paper, under the rules of the exchange editors' union, it is not

picture is printed of the Hon. Jabez Jones, the prohibition candidate for county treasurer of Dulap county, South Dakota, he

date embezzie the county funds or be elected governor. Or if some obscure jour. subject of manshaughter. nal prints a bit of useless information to the effect that the total number of dog licenses issued in Cohoes, N. T., if laid end to end, would reach from San Francisco to Dodge City, Kan., it is necessary

tion to the Sunday editor of his own sheet. On Monday morning, when most of the Sunday papers get in, the hollow square out of which the exchange editor must fight his way is multiplied by 100. Instend of twelve, or at most sixteen pages.his "exchanges" count up from thirty-two

to sixty pages each and his labors are multiplied accordingly. But all this represents the least of his woes. Regulariv at 9:15, just as he has got apoplexy the exchange editor gets up and to work, a tall man, with a full beard and

a long overcoat, pushes his way into the is a perfectly hopless errand. A man "Is this the exchange editor ?" asks the leave it.

"Yes, sir," says the bald-headed little stranger. man, putting aside his shears and assuming his angelic disposition, "what can I do for you?"

"Give me the Stillwater Herald of three declares the man. weeks ago last Thursday," says the caller. "I'm afraid I can't," says the exchange editor, suppressing a desire to have a fit. We don't-

"Don't you get it?" interrupted the stranger.

Captain Daniel L. Howell of Company L. enth United States cavalry volunteers in service during the Spanish-American war Seventh infantry. Captain Charles H. Barth of the Tweifth department. First Lieutenant George S. Gibbs was infantry. Captain Palmer E. Pierce of Company H. second and first Heutement in the Fifty- the Artillery corps.

Captain Elmer W. with the Signal co

cavalry

infantry

infantry, 1898.

7.898

"I never thought of that." save the vis-

When the man with the full beard backs

gracefully out of the room he usually a faint as the stranger hurried to the elebumps into a woman in black who is acvator. companied by three small children.

pipe, puts on his coat and offers her and the children all the chairs he can get hold. can do for you?

Why, you know I've taken your paper for the last eight months.' "Yes." he save, with polite surprise

You know, before I was married I lived at Skaheateles. Well, father was a subscriber to the Troy Times for twenty years. Almost the first thing I can remember is our pantry shelves covered with it. I've never found any paper out west half so good for covering pantry shelves."

"Would you like to look at the Troy Times, madam?" says the exchange editor. sharpening his shears on his shoe and taking a causual glance at the statute on the "I'd like to get all the Troy, Rochester

and Auburn papers," says the caller. "Clara, let the man's papers alone."

eighty-six valued contemporaries off on the The exchange editor dives into the waste-

ink and scraps.

"The other papers you wanted have 8625already gone downstairs."

and I are in no particular hurry. We can wait until you come back from downstairs."

In order to avoid a threatening stroke of starts to go downstairs on what he is aware ltor. comes into the room just as he starts to

"The exchange editor?" queries the The exchange editor confesses his mis-

erable identity. "I want yesterday's New York Post,"

Just outside the door a boy from the postoffice is unloading three mail macks me. It never happened before. I don't full of exchanges. "You'll have to wait," says the editor,

until this young man gets it open." Then he rushes downstairs to avoid days later.

First Lieutenant Wilson G. Heaton was

captain in the Fiftieth lows infantry in

1895. He is now with Troop H. Thirteenth

First Lieutenant James O. Ross was see

ond and first lieutenant in the Fifty-first

infantry in 1898, captain in the Thirty

fourth United States volunteers in 1899.

He is now in Company K. Fifteenth infan-

First Lieutenant Edward A. Kreger was

Fifteenth cavalry. He was private and

corporal in Company L, Fifty-second lowa

Artillery corps was sergeant in Company M.

lleutenant in the Thirty-fourth United

Second Lieutenant Francis H. Lincoln o

the Artillery corps. He was sergeant in

1898, and first lieutenant in the Hleventh

Second Lieutenant Carl C. Jones of Com-

pany I. Third infantry, was sergeant in

Company D, Fifty-first lows infantry, in

United States cavalry volunteers in 1899.

Second Lieutenant Joseph Matson of

Troop D. Fifteenth cavalry.

regular service since that time:

States volunteers in 1899.

Iowa infantry in 1898. He is now with

his pockets are buiging with papers. "Did you find the Post"" asks the ex- in the affirmative, and added: "Come along,

He Has a Few and

the bulging pockets.

adelphia papers with me."

But he was saved at least one encounter. 'How do you do, madam." says the ex- The woman and her children who had been

waiting for copies of most of the papers printed in the state of New York had grown tired of the delay and had gone again came forward with its allotment | First Lieutenant Benjamin D. Boswell a minute and a half during his working of. She sits down. "Is there anything I away in disgust. The exchange editor went into his small room and heaved a sigh of relief as he saw that they were among the missing.

> But his respite was short. A young perblushed as the exchange editor looked up. "Say," she said, "I want the Peru paper that had the item in about Miss Sharp getting married."

"Indiana"" asked the exchange editor. who has a soft heart for a fair lady in distress.

her.

"Peru (Ind.) paper came in this morning." said the exchange editor. "Is that the one you want?"

"No, Illinois," said the girl. "Ellen Becker told me she saw it. Ellen is a

"When did it happen?" asked the ex-

"Some time last week, I suppose," said the girl. "Ellen told me about it day bemighty old before he loses his appetite

"We only keep the papers that come in for hugging a pretty girl. Bellefourche is here long enough to look at them," said the exchange editor. Then you haven't got last Tuesday's

and Wednesday's papers?" said the girl. "I'm afraid not," said the exchange ed-

"I'm sorry to bother you," said the girl "I'm afraid I've made a great nuisance of myself. I thought this was the place where they kept them. I hope you'll excuse me for coming up."

The exchange editor gasped for breath as she went out. "She apologized for taking up my time,"

he said. "She actually begged my pardon for something. She didn't get angry with know what to make of it." And the exchange editor did not get back to his normal condition until a couple of the soft-spoken Italian, "is errodied in

1898-9. He is now in the quartermaster's and they have been commissioned as officers in the regular army since that event: First Lieutenant Kenneth C. Masteller of

first lows infantry in 1888-S. He is now Second Lieutenant Emory S. West of the Sixth cavalry.

**Tells About Them** Mr. Marston, the publisher, who is a disciple of Inaak Walton, tells this story Confusion of Tongues Straightened Into illustrative of the sympathy existing among fishermen: "An angler fishing in one of

'And what a hump'" sang the echo. The

ingagement did not come off.

WORK OF COSMOPOLITAN KINDERGARTEN

you got a permit" The fisherman replied Pacific School of Omaha is Doing a sat down beside the angler, who gave him "Yes," says the stranger, "and while I a smoke and a good pull at his whisky the Seventeenth infantry, after his regular monthly magazines from all parts of the man as he cuts a gash in a bundle of wis- was at it I thought I'd just take a copy flask. When the time came for the heeper of each of the other New York and Phil- to leave he said: By the way, you have

not shown me your permit." "O," says the exchange editor, falling in the angler, 'you have drunk that!' I am

wonder why we don't waitz."

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

not look a gift horse in the mouth."

told that the sequel was that he went on fishing all day without further molestation.

of America. 'Ob,' replied It is doubtful if it even occurs to the average person to wonder by what method

the hundreds of foreigners who annually come to this city to make their homes are being assimilated with the life of the com-Some eminent wallflower picturesquely munity or by what medium these foreign described the walts as "a hug set to speaking people attain a working knowledge music." The social set of Bellefourche, of the English language. As a rule one S. D., affirms the accuracy of the descrip-tion and have decided to introduce an in-association with others or that the chilnovation designed to make the dance less dren pick it up at school. "Fick up" we wearying on the limbs without diminishing say, little guessing that so far from this its charms. The insovation is thus de- careless method of acquiring it, bours and scribed: "The little informal dancing par- weeks and months of patient effort are each son in a nearseal coat walked in and tirs given in the Galety from time to time year being expended upon the children of are becoming immensely popular. The rea- foreign parents by the teachers of the pubson, possibly, is the innovations introduced lie schools, and that through them the by some of the boys. Dave Broomfield great majority of the adults become fa-

has declared that "sitting out" a waltz is miliar with the language. now more fashionable than dancing, the Nowhere in the city is there a more inonly difference being, you sit instead of teresting institution, nor profitable either, dance. The man's right arm is around the from an economic standpoint, than the "Per name is Louise," said the young girl's waist, while his left hand holds her public schools in the foreign neighborhoods woman. "I used to go to school with right. Her left hand is placed upon his where these future American citizens are shoulder, while her head rests lovingly on being Americanized; where representatives his manly 'buzzum,' and all they have to of almost every nation are being assimi-

do is to sit and listen to the music. Now lated to at least a working combination, that is something like it. We have al- and all of this, by the way, but incidental ways regarded it a muisance to have to to the real function of the school in which gallop a mile or two in order to get a the majority of the class, children who have stenographer over in the New York Life good hug. A room full of people, sitting already mastered the language, must be around on sofas, hugging to music, is more kept up to a certain standard and a cergratifying. This will give the old rheu- tain average equal to that of the other matic brethren another chance to waltz, schools of the city that have in the main Most men walts, not for the dance, but for comparatively well mannered and well the position, and while a man may lose trained children to begin with. his appetite for dancing, he has got to get

Where the Foreigners Swarm.

The best flustration of this process of always up to date and this new dance is education is found at Pacific school, at bound to be popular here, for we have not Twelfth and Pacific streets, where a large found a mau who is not willing to blow in percentage of the pupils are of foreign a dollar on the deal. Yet many people birth or of foreign born parents. These pupils enter the school at all ages and all grades from all sorts of conditions

It is truly a cosmopolitan assembly, for practically every nation is or has been represented there, from the dark-eyed Orient-Mayor Des Planches, Italian ambassador als and the fair-faced natives of the north to this country, was preparing a response countries to the central and southern to a toast, using the English language. Europeans, and even natives from the when he stuck fast for lack of a pat islands of the rea, in picturesque contrast phrase. He consulted nearly everyone in of appearance, action and characteristics. the legation, but could get no help. As a In the kindergarten alone are sixteen differlast resource his secretary called up the ent nationalities, while in the third grade, State department by telephone and got Aswith an enrollment of forty, there are sistant Secretary Pierce on the wire. thirteen, including natives of Russia, Rou-"What his excellency wishes to say." said mania, Cuba, Australia, Germany, Norway, your phrase running to this effect: 'You land, Sicily, Ireland and Turkey. It not must not look at the teeth of the horse infrequently occurs that children coming that gives.' Will you please help him?" from different sections of the same country Mr. Pierce smiled broadly as he replied: speak languages entirely different, while "What you mean to say is that one should in other cases it is impossible to determine their nationality, except through some similarity of race, language or custom, for

Senator Tillman of South Carolina was where the parents are able to write, even recently plunging along through a driving in their own language, they are somerainstorm without an umbrella or any other times familiar with the name of their n protection from the wet. When he had al- tive province only, and this is indicated most reached his home a negro conchman, on the information card. the muffled up in a rubber coat and a rubber A good share of these children are unrobe, shouted to him from his seat on a able to speak or understand English and carriage: "Say, boss, will you ring the are frequently so timid and shy that an bell of that house. I don't want to get interpreter is of little use, even if one down because I'll get all wet?" With the can be found who speaks their language. water running in a small rivulet off his hat Problems for the Principal. Senator Tillman said a few things. He did Fortunately for all concerned, the prinnot ring the bell. cipal, Miss Margaret McCarthy, speaks several languages fluently and has acquired To mark the resting place of the late Bret from experience a working knowledge of Harte, in Frimley churchyard, Surrey, there several others, which greatly facilitates has just been erected a massive and costly matters when a new pupil arrives. And the monument, says the London Chronicle. The arrival of some of these children, particusuthor of the "Heathen Chinee" and "Luck larly the little ones, is sometimes pathetic lar army before the late war, were officers of Roaring Camp" had resided at Frimley Indeed. One morning last week a little in the volunteer service in the war and for some time prior to his death, which girl came timidly to the door, following have been commissioned in the regular took place carly in May of last year. His three little Roumanians, themselves speakgrave is in the northeastern part of the ing little English, but who had served to little churchyard, and round it have been show her the way. The queer little group planted a number of young fir trees. The was met by the principal, who inquired monument consists of a massive slab of how the little stranger had come, and her white granite, weighing two and a half companions, knowing nothing of her, the tons, on which is placed a block of Aber- inquiry was directed to the child, who in Second Lieutenant Charles S. Frank deen granite, sloping upward into the form | response tendered a much-soiled little note. of a cross. Simplicity itself is the inscrip- scrawled by a hand evidently unused to "Bret Harte, August 25, 1887-May the use of the pencil. It read: "Miss 5, 1902. 'Death shall reap the braver har- Principal-This little girl wants to start vest."" At the head of the monument are to school. Please be good to her; she the words: "In faithful remembrance. M. can't talk any American." She was re-S. Van de Veld." Several beautiful wreaths ceived and cordially, too, and now has a were placed on the tomb at Christmas, toplace among the other bright-faced kindergether with a small branch of laurel, to garteners, Not less interesting than the children which was attached a card bearing the words: "For the glory born of goodness themselves is the method by which they Second Lieutenant Jacob Schick of the never dies. Bret Harte." are taught, and as a rule six months after one of these pupils enters the school he has acquired a fair vocabulary and has read PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. through the primer, which, by the way, includes words that are harder than those Sunday school teacher-Well, who was formerly found in the first readers. He sorry at the return of the prodigal son? can not only read these words, but is Little girl-The fatted calf. familiar with their meaning as well. The first thing is to familiarize them with the "What supports the sun in the heavens? words and regardless of age or size the asked the country school teacher. primary chart, with its short names and "Why, its beams, of course," replied the corresponding object is placed before precocious youngster. them. First the word is spoken by the teacher and then the object indicated, the "Mamma," queried small Edith, who was child repeating it after her. Then syllables looking at the picture of an angel, "how do and monosyllables are taken up and gradthe angels get their gowns on over their ually he is taught the combination of the wings T' various words, finally learning to know what they mean. Of course this inability Edgar, aged 6, was recently sent to achool to real no matter whether the child has for the first time, and upon his return home ever attanded school before or not, affects he asked: "Papa, who taught Adam the alalmost every study excepting arithmetic. phabet?" and in this branch he is placed wherever he can work. Little Fred, after attempting to make a Capacity of the Children. picture of a horse on his slate, said: 'Mamma, does God see everything ?" In speaking of the progress of these chil-"Yes, dear," was the reply. dren Miss McCarthy said: "I find there is Weil," continued the embryo artist, "T'll a wide divergence of intellect, so far as naa tionality is concerned. The most stupid and bet he'll laugh when he sees this horse." the very brightest of a class may be of the same." Truly remarkable progress is made Little Tommy-Can I cat another piece o by some of them, there being a boy in the pie achool at present who entered five weeks Mamma (witheringly)-I suppose you can ago unable to speak, read or write a word Tommy-Well, may 1? of English. He has now read through the Mamma-No. dear, you may not. primer and is working in the first reader. Tommy-Darn grammar, abyway! He is 11 years old. Another, little Italian of 6 has read through several readers and After dinner was over little Margie reads with remarkable accuracy from newsbserved with her head bowed and her "Why, Margie," said her papere. hands clasped. mother, "don't you know dinner is over?"

Clara has, by this time, tipped about building, you know." paper basket and comes up covered with "Here is last Saturday's Troy Times," he change editor. fore yesterday."

"Well," says the caller, "the children

of the First Iowa infantry. October 19. 1861, he was commissioned captain in the Eleventh lows infantry. May 5, 1862, he was commissioned major in the Fortyseventh United States Colored infantry. December 9, 1864, he was the lieutenant colonel of the Flifty-third United States colored troops, infantry. He was mustered out of the service March 6, 1866.

He was made a major in the regular establishment July 28, 1896, and assigned to the Fortieth infantry. He was assigned to the Sixth cavalry. April 25, 1875, he became lieutemant colonel of the Fifth cavalry, and then colonel of the Fourth caralry, October 19, 1887. After serving through the Spanish-American war, and having sitained the ripe age of 42, he was, 1868 on the 9th of June, 1899, placed on the retired list by order of the president.

Lieutenant Colonel William L. Alexander of the Submistence department entered the army as first lieutenant in the Thirtieth Jows infantry September 22, 1861. He was promoted to be its captain October 1, 1961, and served until July 27, 1965.

He was commissioned as captain in the commissary of subsistence department October 4, 1889.' He became major in that service Juse 30, 1886. When the country needed volunteers for the Spanish-American war he entered that service, and was commissioned lieutenant colonel 850 unionel, respectively, in 1808. sary department in 1900.

After that war he was promoted in the regular service to the rank he new holds. Depember 13, 1900.

Lieutenant Colonel Philip F. Harvey was commissioned as first lieutenant and asaistant surgeon, from civil life, November 16, 1868. Fromoted to captain in the modical branch November 16, 1871, and to be a surgeon, with the rank of major, Februsry 9, 1890.

During the late war he ranked as lieu-1495 tenant colonel and chief surgeon in the volunieer service in 1898. After that he was made lieutenant colonel and deputy surgeon general in the regular establishment February 2, 1901. mands:

Lioutenant Colonel John A. Baldwin was appointed to the rank of second lieutenant from civil life, July 27, 1872, and was assigned to the Ninth infantry. Was promoted to be first lieutenant May 19, 1881. and captain Nevember 4, 1890. In June. 1899, he was transferred and made major of the Twenty-second infantry, and again transferred on June 9, 1962, and commissloped lieutenant colonel of the Sixteenth Infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel William B. Wheeler was a cadet from lows in 1867. His first commission was that of second livelenant in the Eighteenth infantry June 12, 1871 Was promoted to be first lieutement February 6. 1882, captain February 26, 1881, to be major September 8, 1899, and to the rank of lieutenant colonel of his original Eighteenth regiment February 4, 1962.

## Up from the Ranks.

Major William E. Birkhimer was a pri egvaler. rate in Company M in the Fourth lows navalry in the civil war, enlisting March 21. 1864. He served until August 8, 1865. He then entered West Point as a cadet from lowa, September 1, 1866. He received his first commission in the regular service June 15, 1830, as second lieutenant in the Third artillery. Was promoted to first Heutemant April 10, 1879, and to the rank of captain February 10, 1896.

During the late war, having had experience in the civil war, he was selected to he the colonel of the Twenty-eighth United States volunteers, July 5, 1899, and served as such until May 1, 1901. August 1, 1901, he was promoted in the regular army to his present position of major in the artillery corps.

Major Richard L. Honis was bugler, private and corporal in the F company of the First lowa cavalry during the civil way, entering the same June JL, 1861, and remaining until June 5, 3864. July 1, 1864, he sought appointment as Sixth infantry.

major and chief ordnance officer in 1898-1 Captain Hugh J. Gallagher of the subsistence department, while first lieutenant in the Sixth cavalry, served as major and lieutenant colonel in the subsistence department in 1898. Captain Harry E. Wilkins of the subsist

ence department, while first lieutenant in the Second infantry, served as major and chief of commissary in 1898 October 26, 1896. Captain Clement A. F. Flagler of the

Engineer corps, while first lieutenant in that corps, served as major of same in 1898. Captain James K. Thompson of Company ant in the Twenty-third infantry, served as

Captain Charles T. Boyd of the Fourth cadet in 1868. He had been commissioned cavalry, while second lieutenant in the and retired before the late war Fourth cavalry, served as major in the Thirty-seventh United States volunteers in

The following were soldiers in the reguiar army before the Spanish-American war. | ican war. He is now in the Artillery corps They received their commissions in the army, and when the late war broke out entered the volunteer service at ranks that period in the regular army. He is above their regular: Captain Frank H. Lawton of the sub-

sistence department, who while first lieutenant in the Twenty-ninth infantry served as captain and assistant in the commis-

Captain James M. Arrasmith of Company E. Eighteenth infantry, who while captain in the Thirieenth infantry served as major ican war and was during that period made and chief commissary of subsistence in

Captain and Assistant Surgeon Paul F. Straub was appointed from civil life as assistant surgeon and while ranking as captain served as major and surgeon in the period. He is now with Troop F. Eighth Thirty-sixth United States volunteers in cavalry.

The following class were cadets before the late war. Received their commissions period: sefore and whatever of service they had in that war was with their regular com-Major Walter L. Fisk of the Engineer Engineer corps. Major Charles M. O'Connor of the Fourthe Engineer corps. enth casalry. First Lieutenant James C. Rhea of Major Edgar W. Howe of the Twenty eventh cavalry. mound infantry.

Captain George P. White of the guarternaster's department Captain Lansing H. Beach of the Engineer Company K. Seventh infantry.

DTDS.

eenth savalry.

NUT DE

OF THE

SOFTIA. Ceptain Tracey C. Dickson of the ordthe Twenty-second infantry. nce departm

The following were appointed from the Captain Charles McK. Salizman of the life during the Spanish-American war: Samal corps. First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon

Captain Daniel H. Broughton of Edwin P. Wolfe. Third cavalry First Lieutenant Leslie A. I. Chapman of Captain Lewis M. Kochler of Troop G. Troop H. First cavalry.

Fourth cavalry. First Lieutenant George. Captain George W. Read of Troop B. Proop L. Eighth cavalry. Ninth cavalry.

Captain Henry B. Dixon of Troop L. Ninth Artillery corps. Pirst Licutenant Archie J. Harris Captain Edwin M. Suples of Troop I

Sampany I. Second infantry. Fourteenth cavalry. First Lieutenant Pearl M. Shaffer of Captain Herbert A. White of Troop E empany E: Thirieenth infantry. Eleventh cavalry.

These were cadets before the late war, Captain Alonso Gray of Troop D. Thir served as officers in lows regiments during hat war and have been appointed in the

Captain George F. Sarney of the Artillery egular army alnoe: First Lieutenant Frank S. Long was cap-Capitain John D. Barrette of the Artiller

tain in the Sixth Iows battery in 1898, also captain in the Thirty-ninth United States Captain Frank E. Harris of the Artillery columieers. He is now in the Artillery

Captain Arthur W. Chase of the Artillers Pirst Lieutenant William R. Gibson was

captain in the Fifty-first lows infantry in Capizin Louis R. Burgess of the Artillery 1898. He is now with Company K. Third afantsy.

Captain George H. McManus of the Arillery corps.

Captain Frederick E. Johnson of lllery norps Capitala Abraham P.

Pleat infantey. Capitain William K. Jones of Company

Eighteenth infantry. Captain Charles S. Lincoln of the Secnd infantry Captain Louis B. Lawton of Company I.

Twenty-sixth infantry. First Lieutenant Frederick T. Araold of the Fourth cavalry. Captain and Assistant Surgeon George A. Skinner was commissioned from civil life

**Retired** Cadets

First Lieutenant James E. Muncle was a cadet before the late war; had been com-Fifteenth infantry, while first lieuten- missioned and retired before that period but, not content to remain in retirement, captain and assistant adjutant general in he served as major of volunteers in 1898. Major Washington Matthews was an lowa

First Lieutenant Edgar H. Yule was erporal in Company F. Forty-ninth infantry in 1898, and was thereafter appointed in the regular army during the Spanish-Amer-Captain Edward Kimmel was a soldier in

the late war and was commissioned during now in command of Company 29, of the Coast artillery.

First Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown was a priate soldier and was made second lieutenant during the late war. He is now in

Company P. Twenty-seventh infantry. First Lieutenant Charles W. Wickes was also a private soldier in the Spanish-Amer-

a second lieutenant. He is now with the Thirtieth infantry. First Lieutenant Albert A. King was a oldier in the regular army during the late

Second Lieutenant Frank C. Burnett of war and was commissioned during that Company L. Tenth infantry, was private in Company D. Fifty-first Iowa infantry, in 1898, and second lieutenant in the Thirty-The following were cadets before the late minth United States volunteers in 1899. war and were commissioned during that Second Lieutenant Gilbert A. McElroy of

Company F. Thiricenth infantry, was a First Licutenant William D. Connor of private in Company I, Fiftieth lowa inthe Engineer corps. fantry, in 1898.

First Lieutenant Herton W. Stickle of the First Lieutenant Will H. Point was a First Lieutenant Albert E. Waldron of

in the Thirty-sixth United States volunteers in 1899. He is now in Company E. First Licutenant Fred H. Gallup of the Twenty-ninth infantry. Artillery corps.

From Volunteers to Regulars.

## Recent Commissions. First Lieutenant George W. Stewart of

The following were cadets during the late First Lieutenant George S. Simonds war and have been commissioned since First Lieutenant Francis A. Pope of the engineer corps. First Licutenant Frank O. Whitlock of Troop I. Fourteenth cavalry. Second Lieutenant William L. Guthrie of the engineer corps. Second Lieutenant Emory J. Pike Second cavalry.

Second Lieutenant William F. Morrison First Lieutenant James F. Howell of the of the artillery corps Second Lieutenant Neb B. the artillery corps. The following were officers in volunteer

> been commissioned in the regular army since Major John A. Hull of the judge cate's department Captain William R. Grove of the sub-

sistence department. Captuin Charles R. Hepburn of the signal corps. First Lieutenant Frank E. Lyman of signal corps. First Lieutenant George P. Yuner of the

Second cavalry. First Lieutenant George Steunenber Troop D. Thirteenth envalry First Lieutenant Clyde B. Parker of the The following were officers in lows regiecond eavalry. sents in the Spanish-American war and Second Lieutenant Daniel F. Craig of the

have been appointed in the regulars since: artillery corps. Captain Joseph T. Davidson was first lieu-Second Lieutenant Fred L. Perry the tenant, adjutant and captain in the Fifty- artillery corps. first lows infantry and captain in the Elev-

These were soldiers in the volunteer

Second Lieutenant Orlando G. Palmer Troop B. Seventh cavalry. Second Lieutenant Lewis S. Ryan of

Artillery corps. Second Lieutenant Arthur L. Fuller of the Artillery corps.

Second Lieutenant Guy B. G. Hanna of the Artillery corps.

Second Lieutenant John M. Craig of Com-First Lieutenant Frederick Goedecke was pany I. Twelfth infantry. captain and adjutant in the Fiftieth Iowa Second Lieutenant John F. McCarthy of Company C, Nineteenth infantry,

Second Lieutenant B. McConnell of Com nany H. Twenty-fourth infantry. Second Lieutenant David A. Henkes of

Company D. Twenty-eighth infantry. captain in the Fifty-second lows infantry The following were soldiers in the reguin 1898. He is now in the Twenty-eighth The following were soldiers in Iowa regi-

ments during the Spanish-American war and have been appointed officers in the army since First Lieutenant Charles O. Zellers of the Artillery corps. Second Lieutenant Eugene J. Ely of the

First Lieutenant George A. Denamore of Company K. Tenth infantry.

Company C. Twenty-first infantry. The following were soldiers in the regular army during the late war and have been tion: Fiftjeth Iowa infantry, in 1898, and first appointed officers therein since:

First Lieutenant Frank B. Edwards of the Artillery corps. Second Lieutenant Joseph A. Marmon of

Company A. Fifty-first lows infantry, in the Fourth infantry. Second Lieutenant John J. Mudgett of Company E. Fifth infantry.

> Fourieenth infaniry. The following have been appointed from

civil life since the Spanish-American war, with no records therein

Harry L. Gilchrist. First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon

J. W. KINSLEY.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

Nature tells of an indoor snowstorm on soldier in the regular army before the late a very clear, cold evening at a party given war, was first lieutenant in the Fifty-first in Stockholm, Sweden. Many people were lows infantry in 1898 and first lieutenant gathered in a single room, which became so warm as to be insufferable. The window sashes were found frozen and a pane of glass was smashed out. A cold air curren rushed in, and at the same instant flakes of snow were seen to fall to the floor in all parts of the room. The atmosphere was so saturated with moisture that the sudden fail in temperature produced a snowfall indoors.

In the school districts adjacent to Miller S. D., there is almost a panic because of the large number of schoolma'ams who are getting married. The great influx of new setweddings. In one district there have regiments during the late war and have possible to get a teacher: "Teacher wanted week about.

impels me to admit that she has a hump."

dd, the teacher said:

"God made me," he replied

born long enough to forget it."

The teacher then arked Sam why he

"Well," replied Sam, "Johnny wasn't

not know that as well as little Johnny.

Johnsy?'

"Who made you

Considerable difference is found in the ability of the children to retain what they the little miss, "I'm prayin' for another have learned, the quick, emotional satures forgetting as easily as they grasp, while the more stolld ones rarely forget.

Monday is always the hard day, especially mong the little ones, for where the parents speak no English, much is forgotten even during the two days, until the child bethoroughly familiar with the instance. Turning to little Johnny, who was 6 years language. The variety of temperament is constantly in widence in the school room. nothing escaping the quick cars and dark eyes of the Orientais and southern Europeans, and now unusual commotion in the street will bring them to their feet immedistely in striking contrast to the steady. going children of the north.

tlers recently is responsible for the many three teachers in as many months. The following card was seen by a horae buyer tacked to a schoolhouse door in an isolated Hyde county district where it had been im -if single, must be old and unattractive as two wealthy bachelors threaten to marry the next teacher of this school." To avoid a clash on account of the notice a compromise was agreed to so that two very fetermined old maids now teach the school "Don't interrupt me, mamma," rejoined dish of that puddin'. Needless to say, her prayer was an-There is an amusing story in the Jewish World of London about the Shadchan, or awered. Jewish marriage broker, who recently The Sunday school teacher asked a bli waited on a young man to urge the attract oy: "Sam, who made you?" tions of a certain young woman. The Sam replied: "I don't know."

shadehan was accompanied by a satellice whose business it was to re-echo his culo gies. The changes were rung on her beauty family and wealth. "Well, so far you have described the young woman's good qualities," observed the prospective bridegroom "now let me hear if she has any defect. "Well," answered the shadchan, "cando

First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon

Lloyd Le R. Krebs.