

VETERANS HONOR NEVIUS

Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. Tendered a Reception.

IOWA AND NEBRASKA VISITORS

No Formal Exercises, but Short Speeches Are Delivered by Nevius and Members of His Party, as Well as Local Men.

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic last evening tendered a public reception to Henry M. Nevius, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and his party. The reception was held in the Masonic temple and brought together a large number not only from the city but throughout Nebraska and Iowa.

A broken truck on the train caused a delay of an hour in the arrival of the party, which was met at the Union station by the local committee of arrangements at 7 o'clock and escorted to the Hotel Royal, where a late luncheon was served.

Personal of the Party. At 8:30 the Nevius party arrived at the hall, escorted by the reception committee. The commander-in-chief party consisted of General and Mrs. Henry M. Nevius of Red Bank, N. J.; General and Mrs. Frank C. Cole of Jersey City; Colonel William H. Armstrong of Indianapolis; General and Mrs. Thomas W. Scott of Springfield, Ill.; Colonel and Mrs. Philip Cheek of Baraboo, Wis.; Colonel J. Cory Winans and Mrs. Winans of Toledo, O.; Captain J. L. Bennett of Chicago; Mrs. Mary L. Gilman of Boston, national president of the Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Genevieve Langfield Lane of Chicago, national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army, and Mrs. Maria W. Going of Summerville, Mass., national secretary of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Among the notable Nebraska Grand Army men were: Commander Eli Barnes of Grand Island, Adjutant General A. M. Trimble of Lincoln, Past Commanders C. E. Adams of Superior, J. A. Culver of Milford, T. J. Majors of Peru, T. A. Creigh, H. E. Palmer, K. S. Wilcox of Omaha and C. F. Steele of Fairbury. Those occupying places on the platform were: General Nevius, Department Commander Barnes, Captain Henry E. Palmer, chairman of the evening; Colonel Philip Cheek, Brigadier General Charles Morton, United States army; Colonel T. A. Creigh, National Presidents Mrs. Gilman of the Woman's Relief Corps and Mrs. Lane of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

What Nebraska Did. The proceedings were opened with a short address by Colonel T. A. Creigh, chairman of the local committee of arrangements, who introduced Captain Henry E. Palmer as the chairman of the evening. Captain Palmer's opening address was brief, and he introduced as the first speaker Department Commander Eli Barnes of Grand Island. Commander Barnes delivered a short address, giving a brief history of the work of Nebraska during the civil war, as a territory which furnished more men for the union army in proportion to its population than any state in the union. He held that both colonels of the Nebraska regiments furnished during the civil war afterwards became governors of the state, and that one, General Thayer, served with distinction as a United States senator. General Nevius was the next speaker. He paid a high tribute to the magnificent development of the west, and particularly to the splendid evidences of prosperity in Nebraska, which were a revelation to him. "Nowhere we have been," said he, "has our welcome been so cordial as in this one here in Omaha. While we have been an throughout your glorious west has been an ovation to us, yet here in Omaha it is more than an ovation and one that we most deeply appreciate." He spoke of the growth of the Grand Army and urged that the spirit of fraternity, charity and loyalty should not be languish, but that every honorably discharged soldier of

CROWD SEES INDIANS WED

Third Assistant Society Editor Covers Corn Show Nuptials.

NO LOHENGRIN TO OPEN EVENT

Bareheaded Scots Dance Highland Fling and King Corn and Queen Alfalfa Are Crowned After Pair Are Married.

The Great Editor came and stood by the desk of the third assistant society editor. "Miss Lane," said he, "you do this Indian wedding tonight. Read up a bit in Hiawatha and throw in plenty of local color. Be careful not to have little Annie dressed in a war bonnet and if you can write anything funny, so much the better. Tell the night editor to play it up for a first page slug and not let it be buried on the market page, whatever happens."

(By the third assistant society editor.) "I was dreadfully fussed at first when I got the assignment—it's the first big story I ever was on, but after a little I took a sniff of the second assistant's smelling salts and I said to myself that I'd do this story so they wouldn't rewrite or just die in the attempt."

"Well, when I reached the concert hall the Scots were on the stage and the nearest looking man was playing the bagpipes. He was just too grand to see those kilted and that fox-brush effect hanging from his waist, though I think those bare knees are rather bold, and Bess—, who was with me, thinks so, too."

"I suppose I am breaking all the rules there ever were in writing this up just in the way it happened, but this is the way it did happen, and I don't care anyhow."

"When the men of the highlands, the men of the moss hags and the oatmeal bowl—I guess that is writing some—had finished the wedding started. I forgot to say that four little girls did the highland fling just beautifully and Mrs. Pitt and Mr. Watson sang solos, and I don't care anyhow, and Mr. Wallace played the bagpipes—they say always get in all the names, because people get mad if you leave them out."

"It seemed awfully strange to have a wedding that was not started with the Lohengrin march, but it was a sort of relief not to have all the men wobbling with one foot in the air half the time. You know how they always march that way and out of step, too, most of them."

"Well, all the men marched in on one side of the stage, and the women on the other. There was one man with the women and someone told me he was the groom's father, who was going to give her away just like a white wedding. They lined up in a kind of semi-circle and then the father of the bride stepped forward and said 'How.' The father of the groom stepped forward, too, and he said 'How' right back."

"Then someone explained that the groomsmen at an Indian wedding always carried presents to the bride's father, given by the groom—I mean the presents were given them by the groom to give, but I don't see why they should give them to her father instead of the bride."

"The ceremony progressed. There wasn't much to it, really. Chief Wat-te-ki, that's the groom, took Nah-cha-wee by the hand and put a feather in her hair. This feather business was the really important part and the binding tie. The mere man who wrote an advance story on the wedding yesterday declared that the taking by the hand was the essential thing, but I say that if holding hands made people married, there'd be a whole lot of girls and men married here in Omaha who wouldn't know it until they read about it."

"After this the groom made a little speech in Sioux. I didn't get it, but he explained that he said he felt tickled to death that there were so many people present—there were just hundreds and hundreds and the hall was packed to suffocation—and that he was going to be awfully good to little Laughing Eyes—I think that name is so poetic—and make her happy ever afterward. Just like a fairy tale, wasn't it?"

"Then they cleared the stage, and a few minutes later came the big chief wearing a robe made all out of corn. I almost forgot to say that during the wedding the groom wore a robe made of buckskin jacket covered all over with elk's teeth, and a waist of the same material. Below that he had on a 'chape'—chape is an euphemism, if you know what that means. Her only ornament—I wrote that from force of habit—was the loveliest necklace of wampum, and altogether she looked just too cute for words. The groom had on a war-bonnet and other things, but I never could describe men's clothes."

"When they came back the bride had on a gown made of alfalfa, and they say a man named Peters paid for this out of his own pocket, but I don't know whether this should go in the story or not, the business office being awful fussy about what they call 'free advertising.'"

"The groom, arrayed in his imperial robes of corn, and the blushing bride, in ultramarine alfalfa, sat on two golden chairs which, I suppose, were the thrones. Then a man in a clerical robe, but the crowns on their heads, and the people cheered and applauded. A Mr. Herrick made a speech, saying how fine the corn show is, or something like that, and was all over."

"I shall tell the night editor that I don't care whether, in his capacity of news butcher, he cuts the heart out of my story or not, but I'll probably get up early in the morning and look to see how it appears in type, nevertheless."

FAREWELL TO DR. DUTCHER

Friends Tender Good Wishes to Retiring Pastor of First Christian Church.

A large number of the congregation and friends of Dr. D. D. Dutcher, the retiring pastor of the First Christian church, attended the farewell reception given in his honor last night at the home of W. A. Sanders, 218 Wirt street.

STUDENTS TO RULE SELVES

Self-Government System at Bellevue Perfected by Organization of Supreme Council.

Hereafter the vivacious Bellevue college student, who commits some unallowed breach of discipline will not be summoned before a stern-visaged faculty board, but his case will be passed upon by the council of the self-government association. Steps have been taken at the college to coordinate the systems of student self-government, which have prevailed in individual halls and the formation of a supreme council will make this an organic whole.

This council will include the presidents of the boards in the several halls, one member elected from each, and one member from the academy. The faculty will be represented by President Stookley, who has had much experience in self-government systems, and the members of the college discipline committee. The proposition to form this council was voted upon by students and faculty separately and both were unanimous for the measure.

More people are taking Foley's Kidney Remedy every year. It is considered to be the most effective remedy for kidney and bladder trouble; medical science, can derive. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities, builds up worn-out tissues and restores lost vitality. It will make you feel well and look well.

CROWD SEES INDIANS WED

Third Assistant Society Editor Covers Corn Show Nuptials.

NO LOHENGRIN TO OPEN EVENT

Bareheaded Scots Dance Highland Fling and King Corn and Queen Alfalfa Are Crowned After Pair Are Married.

The Great Editor came and stood by the desk of the third assistant society editor. "Miss Lane," said he, "you do this Indian wedding tonight. Read up a bit in Hiawatha and throw in plenty of local color. Be careful not to have little Annie dressed in a war bonnet and if you can write anything funny, so much the better. Tell the night editor to play it up for a first page slug and not let it be buried on the market page, whatever happens."

(By the third assistant society editor.) "I was dreadfully fussed at first when I got the assignment—it's the first big story I ever was on, but after a little I took a sniff of the second assistant's smelling salts and I said to myself that I'd do this story so they wouldn't rewrite or just die in the attempt."

"Well, when I reached the concert hall the Scots were on the stage and the nearest looking man was playing the bagpipes. He was just too grand to see those kilted and that fox-brush effect hanging from his waist, though I think those bare knees are rather bold, and Bess—, who was with me, thinks so, too."

"I suppose I am breaking all the rules there ever were in writing this up just in the way it happened, but this is the way it did happen, and I don't care anyhow."

"When the men of the highlands, the men of the moss hags and the oatmeal bowl—I guess that is writing some—had finished the wedding started. I forgot to say that four little girls did the highland fling just beautifully and Mrs. Pitt and Mr. Watson sang solos, and I don't care anyhow, and Mr. Wallace played the bagpipes—they say always get in all the names, because people get mad if you leave them out."

"It seemed awfully strange to have a wedding that was not started with the Lohengrin march, but it was a sort of relief not to have all the men wobbling with one foot in the air half the time. You know how they always march that way and out of step, too, most of them."

"Well, all the men marched in on one side of the stage, and the women on the other. There was one man with the women and someone told me he was the groom's father, who was going to give her away just like a white wedding. They lined up in a kind of semi-circle and then the father of the bride stepped forward and said 'How.' The father of the groom stepped forward, too, and he said 'How' right back."

"Then someone explained that the groomsmen at an Indian wedding always carried presents to the bride's father, given by the groom—I mean the presents were given them by the groom to give, but I don't see why they should give them to her father instead of the bride."

"The ceremony progressed. There wasn't much to it, really. Chief Wat-te-ki, that's the groom, took Nah-cha-wee by the hand and put a feather in her hair. This feather business was the really important part and the binding tie. The mere man who wrote an advance story on the wedding yesterday declared that the taking by the hand was the essential thing, but I say that if holding hands made people married, there'd be a whole lot of girls and men married here in Omaha who wouldn't know it until they read about it."

"After this the groom made a little speech in Sioux. I didn't get it, but he explained that he said he felt tickled to death that there were so many people present—there were just hundreds and hundreds and the hall was packed to suffocation—and that he was going to be awfully good to little Laughing Eyes—I think that name is so poetic—and make her happy ever afterward. Just like a fairy tale, wasn't it?"

"Then they cleared the stage, and a few minutes later came the big chief wearing a robe made all out of corn. I almost forgot to say that during the wedding the groom wore a robe made of buckskin jacket covered all over with elk's teeth, and a waist of the same material. Below that he had on a 'chape'—chape is an euphemism, if you know what that means. Her only ornament—I wrote that from force of habit—was the loveliest necklace of wampum, and altogether she looked just too cute for words. The groom had on a war-bonnet and other things, but I never could describe men's clothes."

"When they came back the bride had on a gown made of alfalfa, and they say a man named Peters paid for this out of his own pocket, but I don't know whether this should go in the story or not, the business office being awful fussy about what they call 'free advertising.'"

"The groom, arrayed in his imperial robes of corn, and the blushing bride, in ultramarine alfalfa, sat on two golden chairs which, I suppose, were the thrones. Then a man in a clerical robe, but the crowns on their heads, and the people cheered and applauded. A Mr. Herrick made a speech, saying how fine the corn show is, or something like that, and was all over."

"I shall tell the night editor that I don't care whether, in his capacity of news butcher, he cuts the heart out of my story or not, but I'll probably get up early in the morning and look to see how it appears in type, nevertheless."

FAREWELL TO DR. DUTCHER

Friends Tender Good Wishes to Retiring Pastor of First Christian Church.

A large number of the congregation and friends of Dr. D. D. Dutcher, the retiring pastor of the First Christian church, attended the farewell reception given in his honor last night at the home of W. A. Sanders, 218 Wirt street.

STUDENTS TO RULE SELVES

Self-Government System at Bellevue Perfected by Organization of Supreme Council.

Hereafter the vivacious Bellevue college student, who commits some unallowed breach of discipline will not be summoned before a stern-visaged faculty board, but his case will be passed upon by the council of the self-government association. Steps have been taken at the college to coordinate the systems of student self-government, which have prevailed in individual halls and the formation of a supreme council will make this an organic whole.

This council will include the presidents of the boards in the several halls, one member elected from each, and one member from the academy. The faculty will be represented by President Stookley, who has had much experience in self-government systems, and the members of the college discipline committee. The proposition to form this council was voted upon by students and faculty separately and both were unanimous for the measure.

More people are taking Foley's Kidney Remedy every year. It is considered to be the most effective remedy for kidney and bladder trouble; medical science, can derive. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities, builds up worn-out tissues and restores lost vitality. It will make you feel well and look well.

CROWD SEES INDIANS WED

Third Assistant Society Editor Covers Corn Show Nuptials.

NO LOHENGRIN TO OPEN EVENT

Bareheaded Scots Dance Highland Fling and King Corn and Queen Alfalfa Are Crowned After Pair Are Married.

The Great Editor came and stood by the desk of the third assistant society editor. "Miss Lane," said he, "you do this Indian wedding tonight. Read up a bit in Hiawatha and throw in plenty of local color. Be careful not to have little Annie dressed in a war bonnet and if you can write anything funny, so much the better. Tell the night editor to play it up for a first page slug and not let it be buried on the market page, whatever happens."

(By the third assistant society editor.) "I was dreadfully fussed at first when I got the assignment—it's the first big story I ever was on, but after a little I took a sniff of the second assistant's smelling salts and I said to myself that I'd do this story so they wouldn't rewrite or just die in the attempt."

"Well, when I reached the concert hall the Scots were on the stage and the nearest looking man was playing the bagpipes. He was just too grand to see those kilted and that fox-brush effect hanging from his waist, though I think those bare knees are rather bold, and Bess—, who was with me, thinks so, too."

"I suppose I am breaking all the rules there ever were in writing this up just in the way it happened, but this is the way it did happen, and I don't care anyhow."

"When the men of the highlands, the men of the moss hags and the oatmeal bowl—I guess that is writing some—had finished the wedding started. I forgot to say that four little girls did the highland fling just beautifully and Mrs. Pitt and Mr. Watson sang solos, and I don't care anyhow, and Mr. Wallace played the bagpipes—they say always get in all the names, because people get mad if you leave them out."

"It seemed awfully strange to have a wedding that was not started with the Lohengrin march, but it was a sort of relief not to have all the men wobbling with one foot in the air half the time. You know how they always march that way and out of step, too, most of them."

"Well, all the men marched in on one side of the stage, and the women on the other. There was one man with the women and someone told me he was the groom's father, who was going to give her away just like a white wedding. They lined up in a kind of semi-circle and then the father of the bride stepped forward and said 'How.' The father of the groom stepped forward, too, and he said 'How' right back."

"Then someone explained that the groomsmen at an Indian wedding always carried presents to the bride's father, given by the groom—I mean the presents were given them by the groom to give, but I don't see why they should give them to her father instead of the bride."

"The ceremony progressed. There wasn't much to it, really. Chief Wat-te-ki, that's the groom, took Nah-cha-wee by the hand and put a feather in her hair. This feather business was the really important part and the binding tie. The mere man who wrote an advance story on the wedding yesterday declared that the taking by the hand was the essential thing, but I say that if holding hands made people married, there'd be a whole lot of girls and men married here in Omaha who wouldn't know it until they read about it."

"After this the groom made a little speech in Sioux. I didn't get it, but he explained that he said he felt tickled to death that there were so many people present—there were just hundreds and hundreds and the hall was packed to suffocation—and that he was going to be awfully good to little Laughing Eyes—I think that name is so poetic—and make her happy ever afterward. Just like a fairy tale, wasn't it?"

"Then they cleared the stage, and a few minutes later came the big chief wearing a robe made all out of corn. I almost forgot to say that during the wedding the groom wore a robe made of buckskin jacket covered all over with elk's teeth, and a waist of the same material. Below that he had on a 'chape'—chape is an euphemism, if you know what that means. Her only ornament—I wrote that from force of habit—was the loveliest necklace of wampum, and altogether she looked just too cute for words. The groom had on a war-bonnet and other things, but I never could describe men's clothes."

"When they came back the bride had on a gown made of alfalfa, and they say a man named Peters paid for this out of his own pocket, but I don't know whether this should go in the story or not, the business office being awful fussy about what they call 'free advertising.'"

"The groom, arrayed in his imperial robes of corn, and the blushing bride, in ultramarine alfalfa, sat on two golden chairs which, I suppose, were the thrones. Then a man in a clerical robe, but the crowns on their heads, and the people cheered and applauded. A Mr. Herrick made a speech, saying how fine the corn show is, or something like that, and was all over."

"I shall tell the night editor that I don't care whether, in his capacity of news butcher, he cuts the heart out of my story or not, but I'll probably get up early in the morning and look to see how it appears in type, nevertheless."

FAREWELL TO DR. DUTCHER

Friends Tender Good Wishes to Retiring Pastor of First Christian Church.

A large number of the congregation and friends of Dr. D. D. Dutcher, the retiring pastor of the First Christian church, attended the farewell reception given in his honor last night at the home of W. A. Sanders, 218 Wirt street.

STUDENTS TO RULE SELVES

Self-Government System at Bellevue Perfected by Organization of Supreme Council.

Hereafter the vivacious Bellevue college student, who commits some unallowed breach of discipline will not be summoned before a stern-visaged faculty board, but his case will be passed upon by the council of the self-government association. Steps have been taken at the college to coordinate the systems of student self-government, which have prevailed in individual halls and the formation of a supreme council will make this an organic whole.

This council will include the presidents of the boards in the several halls, one member elected from each, and one member from the academy. The faculty will be represented by President Stookley, who has had much experience in self-government systems, and the members of the college discipline committee. The proposition to form this council was voted upon by students and faculty separately and both were unanimous for the measure.

More people are taking Foley's Kidney Remedy every year. It is considered to be the most effective remedy for kidney and bladder trouble; medical science, can derive. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities, builds up worn-out tissues and restores lost vitality. It will make you feel well and look well.

EARNING SHOPPING

An experienced shopper tells us that she can do twice as much shopping in the forenoon as in the afternoon with one-half the fatigue. She says there are no crowds then; that she has no difficulty in obtaining a seat in the street cars; that she is waited upon more promptly at all stores; that the clerks are more agreeable and take more pains to show goods, because they, like herself, are not tired at that time of day.

Knowing this to be true, we suggest to all ladies able to do so, to try this plan and do their shopping in the early part of the day.

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.

OUR "Christmas Chimes"

Are the most popular Novelty ever introduced, and are made to fit on the top of Christmas trees.



They consist of 6 Beautiful Angels, 3 Candlesticks, 3 Tuned Bells and a Turbine, while above all shines the Star of Bethlehem.

Our "Christmas-Chimes" are 10 inches high and made of fine nickel-plated metal and are so constructed that when the candles are lighted the Turbine goes round and the Bells begin to play.

The effect is something wonderful, adding immensely to the solemnity of Christmas, and young and old feel a thrill of joy and surprise when entering into the presence of a lighted Christmas Tree beholding the silver-like Angels, while sweet music sounds through the room, heralding the birth of Christ.

Our "Christmas-Chimes" can also stand by themselves, so that parties who do not desire to go to the trouble of fixing up a Christmas Tree can place one or more on a table and arrange presents, flowers, etc., around them with the same wonderful effect.

As our "Christmas-Chimes" are unbreakable they can be used the whole year round on many other occasions, as balls, parties, birthdays and other festivities, when they always will bring joy to the participants.

We offer these beautiful "Christmas-Chimes" to our subscribers for only 50 cents. Out-of-town subscribers add 11 cents for postage and we will send them by mail.

THE OMAHA BEE, 1702 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

To Christmas Shoppers

Please buy your presents early. Early in the day and early in December. That will be your biggest gift to the holidays--to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

Every SOX and BOX of candy should have a box of CAS-CARETS in the bottom. Then eat and be merry, but at bed time remember to take your CAS-CARET, the one medicine that will help you help nature get rid of the extra load without grip or gripe and that awful upset sick feeling.

CHRISTMAS CANDY Our new candy department puts us in a position to fill your order for Christmas Candy. It will be appreciated. Myers-Dillon Drug Co. 16th & Farnam Sts.

K-A-W-F SPELLS COUGH There is no better remedy for cough, cold, sore throat or lung trouble than HOWELL'S ANTI-KAWF Try a bottle, 25c and 50c. HOWELL DRUG CO. Retail Local.

FOOD FOR NERVES Weak and nervous men who find their power to work and youthful vigor ebbing away should take GRAY'S NERVE FOOD PILLS. They will make you eat and sleep a man again.

PILES CURED PERMANENTLY—NO KNIFE USED. All Remedies—No Knife Used! Positive Cures. See Method on Succession. FREE BOOKS. AMBROSE'S PILE PILLS. Write for Book on Piles. E. J. TERRY, 224 So. 10th, Omaha.

Mrs. McKenney's Experience. Mrs. M. McKenney, Prentiss, Miss., writes: "I was confined to my bed for three months with kidney and bladder trouble and was treated by two physicians, but failed to get relief. No human tongue can tell how I suffered and I had given up hope of ever getting well until I began taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. After taking two bottles I felt like a new person and feel it my duty to tell suffering women what Foley's Kidney Remedy did for me." Sold by all druggists.

A Shooting Scrape with both parties wounded, demands Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Heals wounds, scours, burns or injuries. See For sale by Boston Drug Co.