THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1908

#### CROWD SEES INDIANS WED the union army should be drawn into its VETERANS NEVIUS ranks. He paid a glowing tribute to the HONOR work of the women of both the Woman' Relief corps and the Ladies of the Grand Third Assistant Society Editor Covers Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. Army for the assistance they were rendering the Grand Army of the Republic. "The Corn Show Nuptials. Tendered a Reception. present membership of the Grand Army is now but 225,000," said he, "but there were NO LOHENGRIN TO OPEN EVENT living on June 30, 1997, nearly 800,000 soldiers IOWA AND NEBRASKA VISITORS of the civil war, and the greater propo tion of these men should be brought into Barekneed Scots Dance Highland

Formal Excretses, but Short peeches 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 Republie, 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 said he, "have done more for their country, party, which was met at the Union station by the local committee of arrangements at 7 o'clock and escorted to the Hotel Loyal, where a late luncheon was served.

In the meanwhile a large crowd had assembled at the banquet hall of Mansonic temple awaiting the arrival of the party. These were largely Grand Army men from all quarters of this state and Iowa and also members of the Woman's Relief corps and Ladies of the Grand Army of of America who while clinging with breakthe Republic

The hall was prettily decorated with go in defense of their flag. flags and over the platform were suspended large pictures of Grant, Lincoln, Washington and Sherman, appropriately of Peru, Neb., Frank C. Cole of New draped with flags

## Personnel of the Party.

At 8:30 the Nevlus party arrived at the K. Van Husen of Oniaha. hall, escorted by the reception committee. The commander-in-chief's 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. Phillp 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. Genevive 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 Ell 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. Creigh, H. E. Palmer, R. S. Wilcox 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 Repub-

# What Nebraska Did.

The proceedings were opened with a short address by Colonel T. A. Creigh, chairman of the local committee of arrangements ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM who introduced Captain Henry E. Palmer as the chairman of the evening. Captain Palmer's opening address was brief, and Poverty Dances and Christmas Trees he introduced as the first speaker Department Commander Ell Barnes of Grand

our order." He believed that these men could be brought into the order if the Fling and King Corn and Queen proper steps were taken, and urged that Alfalfa Are Crowned After efforts along these lines should be taken

in every department. Boquet for the Family. The Great Editor came and stood by the At the conclusion of his address General leak of the third assistant society editor. Nevius was presented with a handsome "Miss L ...," said he, "you do this Indian boquet of roses. He is a one-armed redding tonight. Read up a bit in Hisveteran, and said in receiving the flowers: watha and throw in plenty of local color. "I shall turn these over to my good left Be careful not to have little Annie dressed arm, which is the best left arm in the world, Mrs. Nevius.'

in a war bonnet and if yon can write anything funny, so much the better. Tell The Morris family orchestra then renthe night editor to play it up for a Tirst dered a pleasing selection, following which page slug and not let it get buried on General John C. Cowin of Omaha delivered he market page, whatever happens." a short and eloquent address. "The men

who are here tonight at this meeting," (By the third assistant society editor.) "I was dreadfully fussed at first when 1 more for the development of the west than tot the assignment-it's the first big story Ak-Sar-Ben or all the corn shows that ever was on, but after a little I took a we can hold, and are types of the men sniff of the second assistant's smelling who made Nebraska possible, and without salts and I said to myself that I'd do whose achievements and sacrifices Nethis story so they wouldn't rewrite or just braska would have been unknown. During die in the attempt. the four years of war of which you were

"Well, when I reached the concert hall a part there were fought 2,261 battles and the Scots were on the stage and the nicest n sixteen of which nearly a third of a looking man was playing the bagpipe. He million of men gave up their lives." He was just too grand for utterance in those paid a beautiful tribute to the womanhood kilts and that fox-brush effect hanging from his waist, though I think these bare ing hearts to their loved ones bade them knees are rather bold, and Bess B-, who was with me, thinks so, too.

he wedding started. I forgot to say that

Pair Are Married.

Other speakers of the evening were "I suppose I am breaking all the rules Cory Winans of Toledo, O., T. J. Majors here ever were in writing this up just in the way it all happened, but this is the way Jersey, C. E. Adams of Superior, Neb., t did happen, and I don't care anyhow: Colonel Phil Cheek of Wisconsin, Brigadier "When the men of the hielands, the men General Charles Morton of Omaha and N of the moss hags and the oatmeal bowi-I guess that is writing some-had finished

Address by the Women. Addresses were also delivered by Mrs.

four little girls did the highland fling just Harriet Luce, department president of the beautifully and Mrs. Fitt and Mr. Watson Nebraska Woman's Relief corps, and by sang solos, and Mr. Lindsay presided, and National President Mrs. Gilman of the Mr. Wallace played the bagpipe-they say Woman's Relief corps, and National Presialways get in all the names, because people dent Mrs. Lane of the Ladies of the Grand get mad if you leave them out.

Army of the Republic. Mrs. Gilman was "It seemed awfully strange to have a presented with a boquet of carnations and wedding that was not started with the a rose jar by the local organizations, and Lohengrin march, but it was a sort of relief not to have all the men wobbling Mrs. Lane was presented with a large boquet of American Beauty roses by Mrs. with one foot in the air half the time. Carrie Vroman, president of Garfield circle You know how they always march that No. 11 of Omaha. Past National President way and out of step, too, most of them. Mrs. Abbie Adams of Superior delivered "Well, all the men marched in on one a brief address toward the close of the side of the stage, and the women on the meeting. The musical numbers included a other. There was one man with the women song, "Poor Black Joe," by John A. Dempand someone told me he was the bride's ster, and two or three selections by the father, who was going to give her away Omaha colored quartet. Little Pauline just like a white wedding. They lined up Morris, attired in the national colors, gave in a kind of semi-circle and then the father of the bride stepped forward and said a very pretty vocal selection that was most liberally applauded. "How." The father of the groom stepped forward, too, and he said "How" right No special program has been outlined for the distinguished party for Sunday. The back.

party will leave for St. Louis this evening "Then someone explained that the groomsmen at an Indian wedding always at 4 o'clock over the Burlington, and will carried presents to the bride's father, given go from there to Chicago, and from thence disperse to their homes. by the groom-I mean the presents were

given them by the groom to give, but I Owing to his enfeedied condition General don't see why they should give them to G. M. Dodge was unable to be present at her father instead of the bride. the meeting, but he sent his greetings "The ceremony progressed. There wasn' through Captain Palmer. On motion of Captain Claire E. Adams the assembled much to it, really. Chief Wat-te-gli, that's the groom, took Nah-cha-wee by the hand veterans sent their unanimous greetings to General Dodge, with expressions of the and put a feather in her hair. This feather warmest esteem and love.

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

know it until



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.

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UNITED STATES AND JAPAN

Baron Takahira Talks of International Relations

Island. Commander Barnes delivered a Jaland. 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 popu-lation than any state in the union. He told that both colonels of the Nebraska regi-ments furnished during the civil war after-wards became governors of the state, and that one, General Thayer, served with dis-tinction as a United States senator. General Nevius was the next speaker. He paid a high tribute to the magnificent de-velopment of the west, and particularly to

velopment of the west, and particularly to the splendid evidences of prosperity in Nehraska, which were a revelation to him. "Nowhere we have been," said he, "has our welcome been so cordial as this one here in Omaha. While our reception 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 nam streets. deeply appreciate." He spoke of the growth of the Grand Army and urged that the spirit of fraternity, charity and loyalty should not be permitted to languish, but that every honorably discharged soldier of

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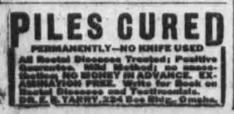
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read about it. "After this the groom made a little speech in Slouz. I didn't get this, but they explained that he said he felt tickled to death that there were so many people presentthere were just hundreds and hundreds and the hall was packed to suffocationand that he was going to be awfully good to little Laughing Eyes-I think that name

Arranged for Christmas Time

Entertainments.

Miscellaneous.

day evening in V tinental building.

masks.

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 back came the big chief wearing a robe made all out of corn. I almost forgot to say that during the wedding the bride wore a crepe du-I mean a buckskin

Omaha division No. 125, Order of Railway Conductors, entertained its members and riends at its twenty-fourth annual ball it the Hotel Rome Wednesday evening. jacket covered all over with elks' teeth. and a waist of the same material. Below Alpha grove No. 2. Woodman Circle, will give a mask ball the evening of December 30 in Baright's hall, Nineteenth and Farthat she had on a 'chaps'-chaps is a cuphemism, if you know what that means. Her only ornament-I wrote that from force of habit-was the lovellest necklace of wam-Henderson Homestead No. 1542, Brother-

hood of American Yeoman, will give a grand mask ball in Muller's, Seventeenth and Vinton streets, Monday evening. pum, and altogether she looked just too cute for words. The groom had on a warbonnet and other things, but I never could describe men's clothes. "When they came back the bride had on

The Royal Neighbors of America pro-motion consisting of three members fit a each camp in Omaha, South Omaha, Benson, Florence, Fort Crock and Bellevuc, gave its first entertainment Tues-day evening in Woodmen hall in the Con-tinental building. 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

call 'free advertising.' Alpha camp No. 1. Woodmen of the World, will hold its Christmas tree enter-tainment and social Wednesday evening in Baright hall. In addition to the Christmas tree there will be a short moving picture show and a dance. "The groom, arrayed in his imperial robes of corn, and the blushing bride, in ultramarine alfalfs, sat on two golden chairs

which, I suppose, were the thrones. Then a man in a cierical robe, put the crowns The second informal social party for seasons 1908-9, will be given by Omaha council No. 118, United Commercial Trav-elers, Saturday evening at Myrtle hall, Fifteenth and Dougias streets.

After the close of the business meeting of Mondamin lodge No. 111, Fraternal Union of America, Wednesday evening, the entertainment committee gave a surprise to the members with an oyster supper, served by the men of the lodge. "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."

by the men of the lodge. Clans Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, held its last meeting for the year Tuesday evening. One new member was initiated and one received by transfer from Chicago. A debate was indulged as to which were the five best poems in the language, which brought forth many sug-gestions, but no declaion. An open in-stallation of officers will take place, Janu-ary 5 and the annual Burns' celebration will be held January 25 in Washington hall. 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. S. D. Dutcher, the retiring STUDENTS TO RULE SELVES paster of the First Christian church, attended the farewell reception given in his honor last night at the home of W. A.

Self-Government System at Bellevu Sanders, 2128 Wirt street, Perfected by Organisation of Supreme Council,

from the academy. The faculty will be

epresented by President Stookey, 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 stud-

manimous for the measure.

throughout the evening a stream of people called to express their regret at the Hereafter the vivacious Bellevue college departure of the minister and his family tudent, who commits some unhallowed and to wish them success in their new reach of discipline will not be summoned field of labor. before a stern-visaged facutly board, but Dr. Dutcher has accepted a call from his case will be passed upon by the coun-

Terre Haute, Ind., and will leave Omaha cil of the self-government association. Steps about January L. His family, however, will have been taken at the college to co-ordiremain here for the present. He will be nate the systems of student self-governsucceeded by Rov. J. M. Kersey of Parment, which have prevailed in individual sons, Kan. halls and the formation last week of a supreme council will make this an organic

OIL PAINTING OF MR. BRYAN Presidential Candidate Democratic

Delighted by the Work of an Omaha Artist.

William Jennings Bryan attended a private view at the Lumiere studio Saturday of a portrait of himself done in oll by J. Laurie Wallace, which was then shown for the first time. Mr. Wallace painted the portrait without commission, ents and faculty separately and both were and Mr. Bryan expressed himself as delighted with it in all ways. It shows him

More people are taking Foley's Kidney three-quarters length, in his study. The Remedy every year. It is considered to be the most effective remedy for hidney and painting was done from photographs and from sketches made by Mr. Wallace from bladder troubles that, medical science, can life while visiting at Fairview during the devise. Polog's Kidney Remedy corrects. stimmer. irregularities, builds up worm-out tissues and restores lost vitality. It will make you feel welt and look well. in execution it excels any portrait of himself he knows of. It will be on view at the studio for some days.

RECENT TREATY IS DISCUSSED Diplomat Says Reaffirmation of Pol icies is Only a Transac-

> tion Between Trusted Friends.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Comparing the ecent joint declaration by Japan and the Inited States in regard to their respective policies in the Pacific to "a transaction beween trusted friends." Baron Takahira Japanese ambassador to the United States

in an address last night at a Lotus club dinner given in his honor, expressed in an unmistakable way his great gratification that so strong a band of union between the two nations had been cemented.

President Frank R. Lawrence, in introducing the ambassador, alluded to the re cent understanding as a development to be welcomed from the American viewpoint as insuring a continuance of the amicable relations between the two countries, and also

their friendly rivalry in commerce. Baron Takahira, after expressing appre

Omaha lodge No. 1. Royal Achates, will give its first annual mask ball the evening of December 29, with prizes for the best call 'free advertising.' When I lived in this city many years ago, I used to go to the Harlem river for fishing and I saw that the boatman always rowed hard when the tide was against him;

n the same way I now see that a diplomation peaks much when his affairs are not in good shape. But, as things are now be-ween the United States and Japan, there good shape. But, as things are now be-tween the United States and Japan, there is nothing to warrant much speech-making. I fully believe I am not mistaken when I say that our relations are in the best pos-sible condition. I think we may say there is nothing more to be desired in the rela-tions of our two countries. But if the past is to serve as a lesson for the future it would be well to consider what we have had to experience for these few years. In these years, we have to adenit, we had such a terrible time in regard to our rela-tions as we could never have anticipated. No dougt there were some undesirable in-cidents occurring between some people of the two countries, but they were only local affairs and in no way to be regarded as menacing to our traditional friendship. But too much importance was given to them in some quarters and even a war clamor was allowed to be raised in spite of the good will continually existing between the two governments, But then between the two governments, no serious consequences were allowed to occur that might otherwise foi-low such circumstances.

OW such circumstances.

Plain Business Transaction.

I took the opportunity at a dinner given n my my honor on my arrival here The house was beautifully decorated and art in our game of diplomacy. In International transactions I can most fir repeat the same assertion, and add t there is no such word as "diplomacy" popularly defined. The declaration of two governments recently adored by

there is no such word as "diplomacy" as popularly defined. The declaration of the two governments recently adopted by the United States and Japan in regard to their respective policy in China and the Pacific is a good example. It is simply a re-affirmation of what was understood be-tically nothing which was not hitherto de-clared between them. It is like a trans-action between trusted friends. It requires no formality to legalize the instrument. Still, when such declaration was made be-tween the governments of great moral

Still, when such declaration was made be-tween the governments of great moral standing like those of the United States and Japan it will uncountedly have an im-portant effect, which I think is already beginning to be felt in many ways, and it is my sincere desire that the peoples of each country will have the same mind as their own government in trusting that of the other and in doing so I am convinced their interests largely advanced to the mutual benefit of the two countries. The menu for the dinner was fancifully Japanese in its decorations, outlined the Japanese in its decorations, outlined the rise of Baron Takahira in Japanese affairs and in the world of diplomacy. It took up | and feel it my duty to tell suffering woman his career in 1879 when he was secretary of the Japanese legation in Washington, 1891

finding him consul general to New York; 1894 promoted to minister of Italy; 1896 The distinguished subject esys minister to Austria-Hungary; 1999 vice with both parties wounded, demands Buckminister for foreign affairs in the emperor's cabinet; 1900 minister to the United burns or injuries. 25c. For sale by Beaton States; 1906, one of the Portsmouth peace Drug Co.

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