

National Tribune Patterns.

A Pretty Russian Dress. No. 3174.—In fashioning frocks for the school girl simplicity of design is the mark of good taste.

A Dainty Corset-Cover. No. 2712.—New designs in underwear are always welcome and the simple ones meet with general approval.



Quantity of material required, medium size, is 1 yard 3/4 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards of insertion, 2 yards of beading, 4 yards of edging and 2 1/2 yards of ribbon.

No. 3106.—Such graceful effects are realized in the surplice modes that the woman who values becomingness is loathe to allow it to pass.

A Small Boy's Suit. No. 2007.—This sturdy little suit is one much liked by mothers who fashion their small son's wardrobe.

No. 2007.—Five sizes, 2 to 6 years. A Delightful Morning Gown. No. 2009.—The design shown is very simple in its construction, having narrow box pleats stitched to yoke depth.

A Practical Shirt Waist. No. 3025.—In the endeavor to obtain a pleasing variety in the selection of plain waists for her wardrobe, Milady will find a charming example in the above illustration.

Draperies which form the fashionable bodice. The blouse shown is most gracefully shirred on the shoulders, which provides fullness for the blouse.

A Beautiful Evening Gown. No. 3025.—The design shown is very simple in its construction, having narrow box pleats stitched to yoke depth.

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ESCORT TO LINCOLN'S BODY.

A Detail from V.R.C. Went With the Remains to Springfield. Comrade W. W. Dugin, North Lowell, Me., recalls the melancholy cortege conveying the remains of the martyred President to their long home, by



Washington, D. C., April 19, 1865. General Orders, No. 36. Pursuant to orders from Department Headquarters requiring that one Captain, three subalterns, and 25 First Sergeants be detailed as a guard of honor to escort the remains of the late President to their final resting place in Illinois, and the detail consist of the best and most reliable men in the command, the following-named officers and First Sergeants are detailed for this duty, and the commanding Captain, James M. McCarty, will report for instructions to Brig-Gen. E. D. Townsend, A. G., at the War Department, at 10 o'clock a. m. tomorrow, the 20th inst.

Capt. James M. McCarty, 9th Regt., 7th V. R. C.; First Lieut. J. R. Durkee, 7th V. R. C.; Second Lieut. E. Murphy, 10th V. R. C.; Third Lieut. E. Murphy, 12th V. R. C.

First-Sergeants, Charles Swinehart, Co. D, 7th V. R. C.; John R. Edwards, Co. E, 7th V. R. C.; Samuel Carpenter, Co. H, 7th V. R. C.; Addison C. Cromwell, Co. I, 7th V. R. C.; Jacob F. Nelson, Co. A, 9th V. R. C.; Luther E. Bullock, Co. E, 9th V. R. C.; Patrick Callaghan, Co. H, 9th V. R. C.; Marshall, Co. K, 9th V. R. C.; William P. Daly, Co. A, 10th V. R. C.; James Collins, Co. D, 10th V. R. C.; William W. Dugin, Co. F, 10th V. R. C.; Frank Smith, Co. G, 10th V. R. C.; George E. Goodrich, Co. A, 12th V. R. C.; Augustus E. Car, Co. D, 12th V. R. C.; Frank Carey, Co. E, 12th V. R. C.; William H. Noble, Co. G, 12th V. R. C.; John Kane, Co. D, 14th V. R. C.; John P. Smith, Co. I, 14th V. R. C.; John Hanna, Co. B, 14th V. R. C.; F. D. Forehand, 18th V. R. C.; J. M. Seawick, 18th V. R. C.; Rufus W. Lewis, 18th V. R. C.; John P. Baury, Co. A, 24th V. R. C.; William H. Wiseman, Co. E, 24th V. R. C.; James M. Pardon, Co. K, 24th V. R. C.

By command of Col. George W. Giles, H. M. Brewster, Captain and A. A. G. Headquarters 10th Regiment, V. R. C., Camp Fry, Washington, D. C., April 20, 1865.

Pursuant to orders from Headquarters, First Brigade, V. R. C., requiring that four First Sergeants should be selected with reference to their age, length of service and good soldierly conduct for escort duty to the remains of President Lincoln to Springfield, Ill., First Sergt. William W. Dugin, of Co. F, 10th Regiment, V. R. C., is hereby detailed for that duty, and will report to Capt. McCarty, at 9 o'clock a. m. this day (20th inst.).

By command of Maj. George Bowers, commanding regiment. P. E. O'Connell, First Lieutenant and Adjutant, 10th Regt., V. R. C.

SERVICE PENSION SUBSTITUTE. A Massachusetts Veteran Believes Free Transportation National Encampments Would Be as Acceptable as Proposed Law. James C. Eastman, Co. D, 24th Mass., writes from 23 Shelter street, New Haven, Conn. H. M. Brewster, now sergeant at Camp Fry in his regiment, with which he served from 1861 to 1866, but there was a Corp'l McWhirk, and Comrade Eastman would like to hear from him. In reference to a service pension the writer says: "We have been harping on it for a long time, and I can't see that we are any nearer getting it now than when we first began."

"I think if the Government would give us transportation to the National Encampments, it would be something that would please the old vets as much as a service pension. "It is like eating candy before children to sit and hear those who have been to the Encampments tell of what they have seen and the comrades they met that had not seen before since the war. We would be glad to pay for particular accommodations, as for rail-car accommodations, as Mr. Kelly often been transported in cattle cars, and not very clean ones at that, and oft not find much fault, and the Government is well able to do us that favor too."

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A Turkish Way. A young man has found a way of collecting a claim against the Turkish Government. He was an employe in the Government, and he had not seen the color of his salary in a long time. He had to console himself with the contemplation of the imposing figure of his arrears of pay. He finally gave up writing petitions, and organizing a band of governmental creditors, he lay in wait for a Government conveyance, and he finally got a letter from the Government, which he immediately loaded with mules, and he marched off to the mountains. From this security the leader presented an insolent ultimatum to the Vali, who finally decided to end a remarkable episode by the still more remarkable expedient of paying the young outlaw all his arrears of pay.

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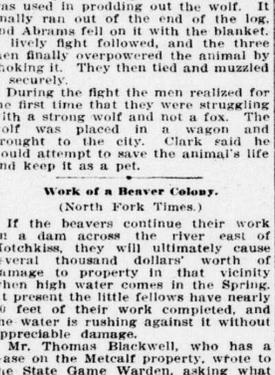
Work of a Beaver Colony. If the beavers continue their work on a dam across the river east of Hotchkiss, they will ultimately cause several thousand dollars' worth of damage to property in that section, when high water comes in the Spring. At present the little fellows have nearly 20 feet of their work completed, and they are working against it without appreciable damage. Mr. Thomas Blackwell, who has a lease on the Metcalf property, wrote to the State Game Warden, asking what could be done about the matter, the law not allowing beavers to be killed. The Warden replied the beavers belonged to the State, but a permit could be granted to kill up to 12 beavers, providing they were doing damage, but that the permits must be carefully prepared and shipped to the Warden for signature. The beaver is a pest, and the proceeds will be returned for "trouble" in catching them. A dam, such as beavers build, will cause a great deal of trouble to the property and wash away a large part of the place. Besides that, the beavers are cutting down a large number of trees now on the place, and situated so near town, the growth is of some value.

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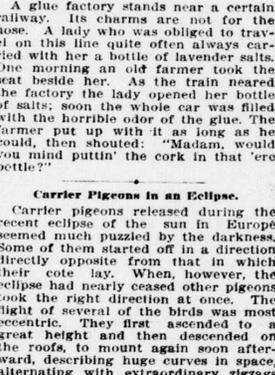
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A Turkish Way. A young man has found a way of collecting a claim against the Turkish Government. He was an employe in the Government, and he had not seen the color of his salary in a long time. He had to console himself with the contemplation of the imposing figure of his arrears of pay. He finally gave up writing petitions, and organizing a band of governmental creditors, he lay in wait for a Government conveyance, and he finally got a letter from the Government, which he immediately loaded with mules, and he marched off to the mountains. From this security the leader presented an insolent ultimatum to the Vali, who finally decided to end a remarkable episode by the still more remarkable expedient of paying the young outlaw all his arrears of pay.

Timber Wolf Caught in Indiana. Indianapolis hunters, armed with bird shot intended for the elusive quail, came across three wolves on the farm of J. E. Clark about 30 miles from Indianapolis yesterday. They were captured one of the animals, a timber wolf as large as a setter dog. J. E. Clark and Jack Abrams sighted the wolves on the farm, and they went after them, thinking they were large foxes. Two of the animals were some distance away, and they scampered over the hills and escaped. The third wolf was chased by Clark's setter dog, and the wolf, after a mile run, took refuge in a hollow log. It heaved the setter at bay until the hunters came up. It was desired to capture the animal alive, and still thinking it a fox, the hunters shot at it with a gun, a blanket and an ax. A hole was chopped in the top of the log, and a small stick was used in prodding out the wolf. It finally ran out of the end of the log, and Abrams shot it with a gun. A lively fight followed, and the three men finally overpowered the animal by choking it. They then tied and muzzled it, and it was taken to the city.

Work of a Beaver Colony. If the beavers continue their work on a dam across the river east of Hotchkiss, they will ultimately cause several thousand dollars' worth of damage to property in that section, when high water comes in the Spring. At present the little fellows have nearly 20 feet of their work completed, and they are working against it without appreciable damage. Mr. Thomas Blackwell, who has a lease on the Metcalf property, wrote to the State Game Warden, asking what could be done about the matter, the law not allowing beavers to be killed. The Warden replied the beavers belonged to the State, but a permit could be granted to kill up to 12 beavers, providing they were doing damage, but that the permits must be carefully prepared and shipped to the Warden for signature. The beaver is a pest, and the proceeds will be returned for "trouble" in catching them. A dam, such as beavers build, will cause a great deal of trouble to the property and wash away a large part of the place. Besides that, the beavers are cutting down a large number of trees now on the place, and situated so near town, the growth is of some value.

Good and Bad a Veneal Dose. (Kansas City Star.) A Smith County farmer relates an experience which he had recently with a weasel. He had been noticing dead rats about the barn lately, and was puzzled to account for their "demise." But on Monday the mystery was explained. The dogs got after something, and thinking it was a rat he helped them dig at the hole until he could see that the game was a weasel. He reflected that he would like to kill a weasel when it was doing so much good, and acting upon this thought he drove the dogs off and let the agile little creature get into the hole. He found in the chicken house the next morning 12 dead hens. The farmer is again hunting for that weasel.

Adventure of a Ship's Cat. (Melbourne Argus.) The ship's cat of the mail steamer Ortona had a remarkable experience on the last homeward voyage of that vessel. Soon after the Ortona left Australia the cat was missing, and it was thought that it had been left behind, but when the vessel was 32 days out from Sydney one of the engineers heard a faint mewling in the refrigerating chamber. This chamber, which had not been opened since the ship left Sydney, was examined, and the unfortunate cat was found lying upon a box of butter in a very emaciated condition. One of the crew and a portion of its nose had been bitten off by the rodent. But its fur had grown to a great length during its imprisonment. The cat has since recovered.

Wild Cat Attacks Train. (St. Augustine Record.) At the foot of Orange street, as the forest of trees was being recently a wildcat sprang from the bushes and attacked it. The creature sprang on the cowcatcher, but was hurled to one side. Undaunted, the ferocious beast made a desperate onslaught on the moving train, and the second time was struck by the train, and thrown to one side. The engine driver, George Lake, five miles distant. It was the first specimen ever captured by either Mr. Thiele or his father, and together they have been engaged in trapping for the past 45 years.

Ring-Tailed Wild Cat Caught. (St. Paul Dispatch.) A ring-tail cat, an animal decidedly rare in northern Michigan, has been caught by Herman Thiele, a Nogauee man, in a trap set in a good lake, five miles distant. It was the first specimen ever captured by either Mr. Thiele or his father, and together they have been engaged in trapping for the past 45 years.

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