National Tribune Patterns.

A Creeping Apron and Pinafore.

No. 2156.—When the little mite begins to try navigation for himself it must of necessity be upon all fours until the little legs grow strong enough to support the weight of their owner. This is hard upon small garments unless they are protected in some sufficient

way. Here is shown a creeping apron which covers the wearer from top to toe, being long enough to include petticoats and dress in its environs and button underneath them about the waist. This protects them from soil and wear and may be slipped on over any dress. A tiny pinafore which mothers deem indispensable where small toddlers are in question is also shown. This serves for play or feeding apron and answers every purpose of protection. The amount of material needed for these is 3 yards 27 inches wide for the creeping apron and ⅝ yard for the pinafore.

No. 2156—one size.

A Blouse Suit in Crash.

No. 2159.—Warm weather means a good supply of washable frocks for the boy, and if mother will make them at home a good deal of expense may be saved. Butcher's linen, chambray and crash are favorite materials for these suits, while the Russian blouse and knickerbockers are the accepted mode.

Here is a smart suit made attractive by its groups of tucks at either side of the front and the three box pleats in back. The broad collar and shield with its comfortably low collar constitute a suitable neck finishing. A pretty idea for trimming is given in the application of bands of another color, the belt and shield matching it. For the medium size 3 yards of 36-inch material are needed to develop the pattern.

No. 159—sizes, 2 to 8 years.

Infant's Coat and Cap.

No. 2115.—Miss Baby must be out in the air a great deal to become strong and robust, and this necessitates a cloak and cap which will be all-sufficient in keeping away the air and chilly breezes. Here is shown a little cloak of white cashmere with a deep cape to keep the

small back and shoulders warm. The coat has sleeves also, so that any unexpected throwing out of arms will not expose the wearer to cold. The coat is long enough to wrap around her feet, or it may be cut in shorter length. The edges of the coat are buttonholed in a scallop, but a ribbon binding or hem might be substituted. The cap fits the head and is adorned with the buttonholed scallops in front. Small rosettes of pink liberty satin ribbon match the tie strings. The coat may be made of cashmere, serge or silk and the cap of the same or surah. The pattern calls for 4¾ yards of 27-inch goods for the coat and ¼ for the cap.

No. 2115—one size.

A Smart Pony Coat.

No. 2253.—The loose box coats, as well as the fitted and semi-fitted ones, are much worn this season, and bid fair to continue at least through the Autumn. Here is shown a very attractive model for a coat in linen or

serge which may be easily made at home. The sleeves may be long or in shorter length, as shown, while the graceful panels let into the side, front and back seams give opportunity for some very pretty trimming. The collar of the coat is in black velvet, according to a style recently in vogue. For the medium size the pattern requires 2½ yards of 42-inch material.

No. 2253—sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust measure.

A Delightful Morning Gown.

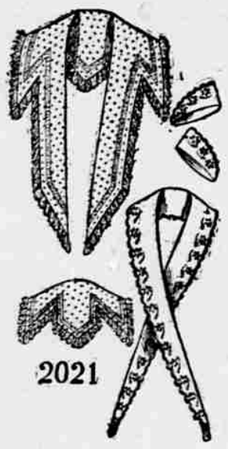
No. 3082.—There is a fascination about a pretty morning gown which few other garments possess. It is a garment loose and comfortable, easily slipped on and off, not difficult to fashion and the embodiment of grace and becomingness. The model portrayed has as its most striking feature the deep-shaped collar.

The gown is shirred on the shoulders and crosses in surplice fashion. A chemisette or shield may finish the neck if warmth is desired. The sleeve is loose and flowing or finished with a narrow cuff in bishop style. The fullness in back is held in shirrs at the waist line, and may be belted with a girdle if desired. Challis or one of the Oriental silks or a lawn may serve as material. In the medium size the pattern requires 8⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 3082—sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust.

Some New and Dainty Collars.

No. 2021.—A charming feature of Miladi's gowning is found in the broad and narrow collars of fanciful design and daintily embroidered or beautified with insertion and edging of lace. Such a collar may be worn with any waist of sufficient simplicity to allow of more adornment, and completely transforms a simple silk shirtwaist into a dressy waist for afternoons. These collars put vast possibilities in the way of the wo-



man who cannot afford many clothes, as they are very adorning, easily made and a joy to keep clean. The one shown is made of Swiss and hand-embroidered and edged with lace. The long, narrow collar with cuffs to match is of linen, and to be worn with the surplice waist. These are decidedly new and modish. For the fancy collar ⅝ yard of 36-inch goods is needed, while the surplice collar and cuffs require ⅞ yard.

No. 2021—sizes, small, medium and large.

Any one, or all, of the above patterns will be promptly mailed, postpaid, upon receipt of 10 cents for each pattern. Each number represents a separate pattern. Give size, number, name and address. It is not necessary to write a note if the following coupon is properly filled out.

Fashion Department, National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

For the inclosed .... cents send me the following patterns:

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No. ..... Size ..... No. ..... Size .....

No. ..... Size ..... No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

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State .....

Street No. or R. F. D. No. .....

PENSION DECISIONS.

Marriage — Divorce—Oklahoma—Legitimacy—Decree — Evidence — Cohabitation and Repute.

1. Divorce in Oklahoma becomes absolute six months from date of rendition of the decree. Neither party to the divorce has capacity to remarry until the expiration of said six months.

2. Prior to the revision of the statutes of said Territory in 1903 a consensual marriage was valid in Oklahoma.

3. Where parties attempt to contract a ceremonial marriage within six months from the date of a decree of divorce dissolving a former marriage of one of the parties said marriage is void, but the ceremonial marriage may possess some probative force on the question of marital intent, and a marriage good at common law may be presumed from the continued cohabitation, reputation and conduct of the parties after the removal of the impediment in said Territory.

Claimant's parents were married prior to the expiration of six months from the date of a decree of divorce obtained in a libel for divorce instituted by soldier against his first wife. After the divorce became absolute the parties continued to cohabit, until separated by death, as husband and wife in Oklahoma. A consensual marriage is presumed, and the claimant is accordingly legitimate. 101. 4-5-'06.

Renewal—Dropping—Void Grant—Act of May 9, 1900.

Where a claimant has been pensioned in derogation of law, said grant not being an act sounding in the discretionary powers of the Commissioner nor being the result of the exercise of his judgment upon the evidence, but being taken under a misapprehension of facts which left nothing but the ministerial duty of rejecting the claim, such grant of pension is absolutely void, and another declaration under the same law, filed subsequent to the passage of remedial legislation affecting title, is not a claim for "renewal" of pension, there being no lawful pension to renew. 102. 4-7-'06.

Helpless Brothers and Sisters—Limitation—Act June 27, 1890—Section 4707, Revised Statutes.

Orphan brothers and sisters of a deceased soldier have no pensionable status, because of idocy or insanity, for any period of time after they attain the age of 16 years. The law which provides for continuing the pension of an insane, idiotic or otherwise permanently helpless minor child applies only to the children of a soldier, and not to his orphan brothers and sisters. 103. 4-18-'06.

Restoration—Fraud and Mistake—Dropping—Act of June 27, 1890.

Where, through fraud, actual or constructive, a widow's name is placed upon the rolls on the supposition that she was pensionably dependent, it subsequently developed that she was not dependent within the meaning of the act; where she is subsequently (and without authority of law) dropped from the rolls on the ground of cessation of dependency, and where she afterwards applies for restoration on the ground that the action dropping her name was illegal: Held, that the original pension having been illegally granted through her own fraud, actual or constructive, said grant was void, a thing of naught, and, in law, there is no pension to restore. 104. 4-18-'06.

Rate—Recommendation of Examining Surgeons—Degree of Disability—Act of June 27, 1890.

The recommendations of Examining Surgeons as to the rate of pension warranted by the degree of disability existing in a particular case are merely advisory and not binding on the Commissioner of Pensions, and the rate of pension to which a claimant under the act of June 27, 1890, is entitled must be determined from the objective evidence of disability described in the certificate of medical examination, rather than the opinion of the Surgeons expressed therein. 105. 4-21-'06.

The 8th Ohio Annual Reunion.

The Annual Reunion of the 8th Ohio will be held Sept. 17 and 18, 1906, at Bellevue, O. Comrades intending to be present will please notify the Secretary, O. G. Daniels, Mount Vernon, O., giving name and address; also, name, company, date and place of death of any comrade who has passed away, that a complete roster of surviving comrades may be obtained.

A Reunion of the 26th Iowa will be held Sept. 6 and 7, 1906, at Grand Mound, Iowa. All surviving members will please send their addresses to W. R. Oake, Sabula, Iowa.

The 4th Iowa Cav. will hold a Reunion Aug. 24 and 25, 1906, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. All surviving members and their families are earnestly requested to make every effort to be present.

The Annual Reunion of the 12th Ohio Cav. will be held Sept. 6, 1906, in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol at Columbus, O., commencing at 10 a. m.

All members of the 88th Ill. who visit the National Encampment at Minneapolis, Minn., are requested to meet at Illinois headquarters (West Hotel), after the parade, Wednesday, Aug. 15. By order of the President, Jas. W. Newburn.

Unveiling of the Sigel Monument.

But little has been said of the unveiling of the monument to Gen. Franz Sigel at Forest Park, St. Louis, Saturday, June 23. Every G. A. R. Post in the city was in the parade. At the monument the exercises were opened by music by the United States Military Band, when various Sangerbunds sang German patriotic songs, and Judge Leo Rassieur, Past Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R., and President of the Franz Sigel Monument Association, made an eloquent address, after which he presented the monument to the city of St. Louis. The monument was unveiled by Miss Cora M. Rassieur, and was received on behalf of the City of St. Louis by Hon. Robert Aull, Park Commissioner. Capt. George W. Bailey made an address, as did also Dr. H. M. Starkloff, and E. D. Kargau recited a poem. Music by the band and by the Sangerbunds interspersed with the other exercises. The cost of the monument was defrayed by money raised by the St. Louis Germans, who knew and appreciated the eminent services of Gen. Sigel in saving Missouri to the Union.

Reunion of the 3d R. I. H. A.

The survivors of the 3d R. I. H. A. met their old commander, Gen. Charles R. Brayton, at the Warwick Club, where they held their 35th Reunion. Gen. Brayton, white-haired and towering, led 140 of his old veterans in the parade. A delightful Reunion was held, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Fenner H. Peckham; Vice President, Gen. William Ames; Secretary and Treasurer, Col. Charles H. Williams; General Committee, Gen. Charles R. Brayton; Executive Committee, P. Egan, chairman; George L. Smith, Martin S. James, Stephen McMaugh, M. J. Higgins, Joseph R. Burgess and Joseph A. Arnold.

Flag Day.

Flag Day was observed in Saranac, Mich., by the W. R. C. and Hile P. Clark Post, 153. There was a good attendance at the Post Hall, and the exercises included the singing of patriotic songs, appropriate recitations, the relating of pathetic incidents of the war, and the reading of selections from The National Tribune. There were a number of most interesting addresses, and the occasion ended with the singing of "Marching Through Georgia."

A BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL.

A Touching Tribute to Mrs. Tanner From Columbia Post, Chicago.

Columbia Post, of Chicago, J. T. Darling, Commander, took immediate and very appropriate action upon learning of the death of Mrs. Tanner. They adopted the resolutions given below, and these Commander Darling had engrossed by the best penman in Chicago in a beautiful little volume bound in rich morocco and appropriately decorated, which was sent to the Commander-in-Chief. The memorial from the Post reads as follows:

"Headquarters Columbia Post, 706, Department of Illinois, Memorial Hall, Chicago, July 24, 1906.

"Comrade Corp'l James Tanner, Commander-in-Chief, Grand Army of the Republic.

"Memorial Greeting.

"Your comrades of Columbia Post, in regular meeting assembled, have deemed it fitting and proper to extend to you some expression, weak though it may be, of the true and heartfelt sympathy which they feel in this the period of your great and irreconcilable bereavement.

"In the death of your dearly beloved wife, while you have lost a loyal and loving companion, the Grand Army of the Republic has lost a true and faithful friend.

"Her name is enshrined in the hearts of your comrades, and it will there remain, tenderly cherished, until time shall fade into eternity, while fresh in the minds of the younger generation is the noble record of her undying deeds, and soldier sons of soldier sires will hold sacred her fragrant memory.

"To her sons and to her daughters she has left the heritage of a grand life, rich in the fullness and fruition of her well-devoted years.

"Although the spectral hand, unheralded, reached out to take her from you, yet in the sadness and sacredness of that trying moment her noble character asserted itself grandly and serenely, as she bowed her head in obedience to His will.

"Unselfish in life, she was unselfish and lovingly thoughtful of others, even as the unwelcome shadows were gathering and her mortal vision was growing dim.

"Beautifully generous all along the way, she poured out her bountiful strength into the lives of those about her.

"She sleeps in the blessings of those who are left to mourn her loss.

"We have heard your lips give utterance to what had been your earnest hope, but God in His infinite wisdom has willed it otherwise that you, beloved comrade, must pursue life's journey, unsustained by her faithful hand and unconsoled by her loving presence.

"And while clouds of sorrow will hang heavily around your hearthstone, let the comforting thought find an abiding place in your soul that loving children sustain you, loving friends surround you, while loyal and faithful comrades bequeath to you their tender sympathy, their true and steadfast devotion.

"In subscribing our names to this brief expression of our sorrow and our solicitude for you in your great bereavement we are also pledging the tenderest sentiments of every member of Columbia Post and every good and true and loyal member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

"Committee: Jasper, T. Darling, Chairman; C. B. Plattenburg, M. W. Diffley, L. W. Campbell, W. H. Davis.

"Holman G. Purinton, Commander.

"Attest: Henry Stephens, Adjutant."

The 1st Wis.

Editor National Tribune: All members of the 1st Wis. living in Nebraska and convenient territory in adjoining States were invited by Gen. J. H. Culver to spend a few days in camp at Milford, where the State Soldiers' Home is located and one of the most beautiful places in the State.

There were present Capt. Thomas Bryant, Co. K, Schuyler, Neb.; J. S. Gretzer, Co. I, of Council Bluffs, Iowa; F. C. Putnam, Co. I, Aurora, Neb.; Nat Corby, Co. C, Neligh, Neb.; Lieut. Ed. Healey, Co. E, Milford, Neb., and J. H. Culver, of Co. K, Lincoln. Absent: Waldo H. Lyon, Co. A, Lyons, Neb.; Ed. Wells, Co. C, Oakland, Neb.; Col. C. H. Morgan, Co. A, Lamar, Mo., and Judge W. H. Seaman, President of the 1st Wis. Regimental Association, from whom a letter was received, extending his greeting to the comrades, having observed notice of the meeting in the Associated Press dispatches.

The camp was pitched on a promontory near the Shogo-Lithia Springs overlooking the Blue Valley, and laid out in regulation order. A colored cook served up the rations; camp calls were regularly sounded; details made for wood, water and police duty, to which the bankers and retired capitalists responded as of yore, and was realistic enough to make any gray-haired veteran a boy again.

Campfires were held each night, and the history of the regiment was told from different points of view, with which were blended pathos and mirth and the story of camp, march and battle, and again these comrades, who had met for the first time since they met in the Old 1st, tramped through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama in story and in song.

Capt. Bryant exhibited a copy of the paper published in Columbia, Tenn., in the printing office captured from Henry Watterson in 1862, the former having been installed as Editor-in-Chief while a Sergeant of Co. K, and Gen. J. H. Culver in the important duties of the devil while serving as a trumpeter.

At the last Campfire Frank Putnam, who was severely wounded at Perryville, Ky., and captured at Chickamauga, related interesting personal experiences covering Belle Isle, Danville, Castle Thunder and Andersonville, and Capt. Bryant followed with personal recollections of the war record of the host, and on behalf of himself and comrades presented him with a gold-headed ebony cane as a reminder that he was growing old, which he had questioned in his letter of invitation.

It is designed to hold these gatherings annually hereafter as long as there are any able to report for duty.—J. H. Culver, Adjutant-General, Nebraska National Guard.

Thinks There Is a Mistake.

C. B. Deemer, Co. A, 86th Ohio, Youngstown, O., writes that he thinks a mistake was made in the statement that Col. John F. De Courcey resigned the command of the 16th Ohio March 3, 1864. He thinks it was a year earlier, 1863. Col. De Courcey was appointed a Brigadier-General, and had command of a brigade composed mostly of six months men and temporarily attached to Burnside's Ninth Corps. He left Camp Nelson, Ky., and marched to Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where he received the surrender of Gen. Frazier, commanding the rebel troops, Sept. 9, 1863, and was relieved of his command by Gen. Burnside for so doing.

The official record reads, "Col. John F. De Courcey, resigned March 3, 1864."—Editor National Tribune.

Greeley's History.

Editor National Tribune: "Greeley's American Conflict" came to hand all right and is a splendid work, though perhaps others taking part in the conflict may find slight errors, as I did, on turning to the siege of Spanish Fort, and found that the ship upon which I served, the Metacomet, was destroyed by a torpedo instead of the double-turret monitor Milwaukee, and that the Milwaukee was a gunboat in place of the Metacomet, double-ender gunboat; all caused by "the blundering compositor" and Greeley's handwriting, probably. The book carries me back to the old anti-slavery contest of my young days, stirring my blood as of old. My copy isn't for sale. Yours truly—Joseph A. Stuart, Palo Alto, Cal

Gettysburg.

(By Theodora Peck, author of "Hester of the Grants.")

This incident of the battle of Gettysburg was related by Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, U. S. Army, the gallant commander on Cemetery Ridge, to whom this poem is dedicated with the sincere admiration of the author.

From the sun-loved Southern valley
marched the war-worn hosts in order,
With their splendid flags above them,
stained with battle, lit with stars;
Pressing onward, pressing upward, to
defend the menaced border,
Where their blood should flow more
crimson than the crimson of the
bars!

At a gate a maiden lingered, down the
duty highway gazing,
Saw the lifted banners glowing, saw the
glint of shining steel,
And she leaned across the gateway, and
her snowy 'kerchief raising,
Waved it with her young heart leaping,
beating high with ardent zeal.

Golden-haired among the maples, like a
fair-faced flower tossing,
Tossing harmless though the meadow
bowed beneath the tempest's
breath,
So she waved her snowy banner, while
she watched the army crossing,
Crossing through the peaceful valley to
those sunny hills of death.

Brave young eyes met hers in greeting,
gray-haired men their heads bent
low,
And the gallant leader, smiling, watched
her with his eyes alight,
'Till the long blue lines swept onward
like a torrent's ebb and flow,
And her white-clad figure vanished like
an angel from their sight.

Ah, there on yonder sunlit hills the
North and South are fighting,
And souls are passing forth to God
through mortal strife and pain.
For yonder speaks the iron Death, the
fair young Summer blighting,
And the harvest fields are garnered with
the garner of the slain.

The shells like fiery javelins wound the
valley with their scars,
For upon yon hill of sorrow * has the
fearful storm had birth,
And the men are falling, falling, hosts
unnumbered as the stars,
For the Fiend of War possesses the
sweet Paradise of earth.

Come, O Night, and spread thy shadows,
light thy candles o'er the sod,
Still the anguish and the aching, breathe
the message of release,
Light the spirits of the martyrs who
have heard the trump of God,
Trod the short, sharp road to glory, won
the endless camp of peace!

Though the armies long have vanished,
deem ye not the field forsaken,
Though the guns are mute forever, and
the sword hangs lone and still.
Though they sleep in graves unnumbered, yet their spirits shall
awaken,
And the mantle of remembrance folds
in splendor all the hill!

Feb. 26, 1906.

* Cemetery Ridge, selected and occupied by Gen. Howard, where the first day's fighting raged so fiercely, on July 1, 1863.

The Drummer Boy at Shiloh.

This poem was furnished by Mrs. Mary E. Bell, 734 N. State St., Greenfield, Ind., she having seen in The National Tribune various requests for the same:

On Shiloh's dark and bloody ground
The dead and wounded lay;
Among them was a drummer boy,
Who beat the drum that day.
A wounded soldier held him up,
His drum was by his side;
He clasped his hands, then raised his
eyes,
And prayed before he died:

"Look down upon the battlefield,
O! Thou, our Heavenly Friend!
Have mercy on our sinful souls!"—
The soldiers cried, "Amen!"
For, gathered round a little group,
Each brave man knelt and cried—
They listened to the drummer boy,
Who prayed before he died.

"O, Mother!" said the dying boy,
"Look down from Heaven on me;
Receive me to thy fond embrace—
Oh, take me home to thee—
I've loved my country as my God;
To serve them both I've tried"—
He smiled, shook hands—death seized
the boy,
Who prayed before he died.

Each soldier wept, then, like a child—
Stout hearts were they, and brave—
The Flag, his winding sheet—God's
Book,
The key unto his grave.
They wrote upon a simple board
These words, "This is a guide
To those who'd mourn the drummer
boy,
Who prayed before he died."

Ye Angels 'round the Throne of Grace,
Look down upon the braves,
Who fought and died on Shiloh's plain,
Now slumbering in their graves;
How many homes made desolate!
How many hearts have sighed!
How many like that drummer boy,
Who prayed before he died!

The Last Veteran.

(By J. L. Gerrish, Co. E, 16th N. H., May, 1945.)

One Old "Veteran," still alive!
The air is filled with rain and sleet,
And howling gusts on his window beat.
Three hourly motors passed his door
With never a member of Sons or Corps;
On that bad day no one was found
With flags and wreaths for the burying-
ground—
Where all his comrades, small and
great,
Laid, with graves to decorate.
He clothed himself so nice and warm
To stop the next car despite the storm.
The motor was stopped in driving rain,
The old man siezed his hat and cane
And scooping the flags in the outer hall
He, bowing and gray, embraced them
all—
With help of motorman crawled aboard
And sank to a seat with his precious
load;
His eyes so dim, his locks so hoary,
He still was proud of his "Old Glory!"
On many a field it had been his pride,
With comrades falling on every side,
No foe could get it, however stout,
For he held it safe till his time was out.
At last the motor reached the yard,
Storm and sleet still driving hard.
Motorman said, "Go on with us,
For the storm is surely growing 'wuss.'
It it blows too hard for the young and
strong,
It's risky for one who has lived so long;
It comes at such a fearful rate
You'd better not stop to decorate."
"I am the last," the soldier cried!
And with tottering step he crawled out-
side.
He hastened him 'round with stagger-
ing step,
And placed the Flags where his com-
rades slept,
And prayed that God his strength would
save,
Till he had visited every grave!
And thus God did in his weary march
Until returned to the gate's great arch.
And there they found him on rain-
soaked sand
With one Flag left in his cold, still hand.

For Sale—Papers and Magazines.

Twenty years' file of The National Tribune for sale for $10. Address Frank M. Pierce.—Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

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HOMESTEADS.

SOLDIERS' HOMESTEADS IN NEW MEXICO. Civil or Spanish-American War Veterans, I can locate and file a Homestead Right for you through Agent; save you $50 to $100. You have six months before entry. Fee reasonable. Write to A. G. CRUTCHMER, Okmulgee, I. T., Senior Vice Department Commander, G. A. R.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Files of The National Tribune from 1882 to date (nearly complete), containing "Sherman's Memoirs," "Si and Shorty"; valuable information and reading. Price $10. Address Jacob R. Chambers, Oakley, Kan.

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AGENTS—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: $3.00 an hour introducing best selling articles on market. Charles C. S. Horner Co., 1430 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REUNIONS.

THERE will be a Reunion of the 26th Iowa Inf. at Grand Mound, Clinton County, Iowa, Sept. 6-7, 1906. All members are requested to be present. Comrades please send their address to W. R. Oakes, Secretary, Sabula, Iowa.

REUNION of 92d Ill. Mt'd Inf., Kilpatrick's Cavalry, Second Brigade, Third Cavalry Division, at Byron, Ill., Sept. 4-5, 1906. The old brigade flag will be on exhibition. Secretaries of 9th and 10th Ohio Cav. and 8th Ind. Cav. Reunion Societies send address to me. J. M. Norton, Sec'y, 92d Ill. Reunion Association.

VETERANS WILL MEET AND EAT—3d N. J. Cav. Survivors' 16th Annual Reunion will be held in Wm. B. Hatch Post, 37, Rooms, G. A. R., 5th and Stevens St., Camden, N. J., on Friday, Aug. 17, 1906. The Association is composed of the survivors of the regiment, and the members are widely scattered throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. A special invitation is extended to the wives and daughters of the comrades to meet with us on that day. Come out, comrades, and have a good time. Edward Ertell, President, Pomerania, N. J.; Leonard L. Rossy, Sec'y, 610 Clinton St., Camden, N. J.; Gilbert Smith, Corporal, Co. B, 3d N. J. Cav., Quartermaster, 110 4th Ave., Newark, N. J. Dinner will be served at the Carteret House, 6th and Washington Sts., Camden, N. J.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

WANTED—The addresses of James McNally, Fred Frailey and John Lower. They enlisted with me in Indianapolis, Ind., in 1867, and served until 1870 in Co. A, 23d U. S. Inf. Charles Barth, Late Co. A, 23d U. S. Inf., Cicero, Ind.

WANTED—The address of Elijah Fuller, who had command of Co D, 3d Mich., from 1864 to 1866. Address Steward Fuller, 1st Wis. Light Battery, Wallace, Idaho.

WANTED—Information regarding the service of George Paul, supposed to have been a member of Co. A, 34th U. S. Inf.; especially desirous of knowing whether he served at any time from 1861 to 1865. Address Mrs. Mary L. Paul, St. Joseph, La.

WANTED—Addresses of comrades who knew Andrew W. Pickett, by trade a blacksmith, and who served in the war of the rebellion; he went into the service from Anderson County, N. C.; did duty taking sick and wounded soldiers from the front; also had charge of recruits, and was known as Dr. Pickett. The State he enlisted from, company and regiment is desired. Address Mrs. Jane Pickett, 29 East 9th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—The address of any persons who served on board the U. S. S. Tennessee during the civil war who remember William Baptiste. Address Edward Perry, 2313 Howard Place, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Information regarding the company and regiment in which my father, George Brod, served. He enlisted in St. Louis; belonged to the Vol. Mo. Cav.; died 20 years ago. His discharge papers were lost. The information is needed to secure pension for my mother. Address Anna M. Brod, 225 West Center St., Springfield, Mo.

WANTED—Information of John D. St. Clair. From the year 1850 to 1859 was a Government contractor engaged in carrying the U. S. mail between Washington, Pa., and Cadiz, O.; was in Columbus, O., in 1861 at the breaking out of the war. Subsequent reports indicate that he joined the Union army and died in camp from sickness. Address Edwin M. St. Clair, 1904 California street, Denver, Colo.

PENSION FIGURES.

The Commander-in-Chief's Letter and the McCumber Bill.

Editor National Tribune: I have read the Circular Letter No. 2 lately issued by Commander-in-Chief Tanner, on pension legislation, and have compared it with the McCumber bill and the accompanying report of the Senate Committee on Pensions. There are wide differences in the two papers, both apparently based upon estimates from the Commissioner of Pensions. In the Circular Letter No. 2 Commander-in-Chief Tanner quotes the Pension Commissioner's estimated increase of $34,533,726.84 if proposed legislation granting $12 per month to all who are now on the roll or are likely to be is enacted. On the other hand, the Senate report on the McCumber bill, which provides for $12, $15 and $20, according to ages from 62 to 75, incorporates a letter from the Commissioner of Pensions, which estimates the probable increase the first year $15,000,000, a difference of only $19,000,000 in favor of the McCumber bill, but it is fair to say that the Circular No. 2 seems to include pensions to widows, which may not be included in the McCumber bill. If the estimate of the increase for widows, $8,350,000, is added to the $15,000,000, there would be on that side $23,350,000, and there would still be a difference in the two estimates of $11,183,726.84. Not much to kick about, but still worth explaining. Another fact or two have not been noticed except in your paper casually.

1. To offset the "unknown army" that it is feared will clamor for pensions if a new bill more liberal in its provisions is enacted, there is the decrease on account of deaths, remarriage of widows and other causes which you state to have amounted in April last to nearly 5,000 names. There is also another offset in the reduced Medical Examiners' fees if a purely service-age law is enacted. There is an amendment to the McCumber bill that might help matters if one could be framed and passed; that is, to regulate special pension legislation. I notice that in one day there were 191 special pensions granted in Congress. Some cases may have been meritorious, and no doubt the beneficiaries are able to show they are entitled to them, but at the rate they are granted the people are led to believe that many get the special pensions through some improper influence or false representations.—Geo. A. Norton, Quartermaster, Lyon Post, 8, Oakland, Cal.

A Governor of Arkansas.

At the last meeting of the teachers of Madison County, Ark., a resolution was passed reciting that one of Arkansas's most illustrious Governors, Isaac Murphy, of Madison County, lies buried in Huntsville Cemetery with nothing but a small stone to mark his grave; that the Legislature be urged to put up a monument over it to properly commemorate a man who added much to the history of Arkansas and of the country. Isaac Murphy was born in Pittsburg, Pa.; went to Arkansas in 1834, and was elected to the Legislature in 1857. In 1861 he was elected to the Convention as a Douglass Democrat, opposed to secession, and resisted every effort to carry the State out of the Union, bringing upon himself the unmeasured abuse of the Secessionists. His was the only vote cast against secession when the ordinance was passed. During the war he served on the staff of Gen. Curtis, and in January, 1864, was appointed Provisional Governor of Arkansas. He was next elected Governor by delegates from those portions of the State not occupied by the Confederate forces, and his administration was brilliant. When he entered office there was not a dollar in the Treasury, but he left in it $270,000. He retired from office in 1868, and practiced law at Huntsville, Ark., until his death in 1888.

The Curse of Alcohol.

Editor National Tribune: I was very much pleased with the article on "The Curse of Alcohol." I am glad the soldiers' paper—The National Tribune—tells us in no uncertain terms its opinion on the subject. Beer is a curse from start to finish, and I know that during the four years that we soldiers spent in the service of our country we were better men without it. The liquor question, like the slavery question, must be settled in the right way, and I am glad to see that The National Tribune is on the right track toward accomplishing that end.—E. P. Hall, 4th N. H., Des Moines, Iowa.

For 20 cents in silver I will send, postpaid, a pint package of Persian Gem Hair Tonic. It cleanses, strengthens and beautifies, also darkens and restores gray and faded hair, cures dandruf, will grow hair on bald heads; also, a sample of "Beeni Royal Frozen Perfume;" exquisitely scents all articles in trunk or reticule. Write plainly, Wm. H. Beeni, Box 10, 39th and National Aves., Milwaukee, Wis.

Commendation of The National Tribune's Stand.

B. T. Martin, Ellendale, N. D., writes as follows:

"Although the Minneapolis papers would make it appear that The National Tribune's stand is very hard on the Minneapolis people, yet we of the G. A. R. think it is all right. They surely know that the Grand Army is not coming to their city to sponge on their hospitality."

Who Has an Older Dollar?

Editor National Tribune: I have a silver dollar dated 1785 bearing the image of George Washington. To the left are the words "Carolus III Dei Gratia." On the other side is something resembling a badge and the words "Hispania et Indies Rex M. Sr F. M." Who has an older dollar than this? I also have a copper cent dated 1797.—Cornelius Fitzgerald, Biglerville, Pa.

REUNIONS.

Gatherings of Old Comrades All Over the Country.

The 134th Pa. will hold its Reunion at Cascade Park, Newcastle, Pa., Thursday, Aug. 16. Jas. M. Clark, President.

Indorses Every Word.

David Wanton, 33d U. S. Colored Troops, Plummers, Fla., indorses every word that Commander-in-Chief Tanner has said about the hardships and sacrifices of those who fought in the war of the rebellion, and the necessity of speedy justice to them.

The Post's Annual Picnic.

Past Commander-in-Chief Thomas G. Lawler, who has been for many years Commander of Nevius Post, 1, Rockford, Ill., gave his annual picnic to the members of the Post last month. About 275 comrades were taken up Rock River to a beautiful park, where they were served with a bountiful dinner, after which were speeches, music and singing.

"ACTINA"

Possesses Wonderful Curative Powers.

For nearly twenty years that little instrument with the trade-mark name of "Actina" has been accomplishing wonderful results in the relief and cure of ailments and diseases of the Eye, Ear, Head and Throat, caused by poor circulation, catarrh, etc. The vapor emanating from the powerful yet harmless chemicals with which this wonderful instrument is charged, is said to be a remarkable specific for catarrh, a powerful astringent and a sure promoter of circulation. When applied to the eyes it not only relieves, but cures most eye diseases. Note the announcement in another column.