Washington News

Senator Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia, who has attended every Republican National Convention as a delegate since 1876, when Rutherford B. Hayes was nominated, and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee has helped to make Presidents since 1888, regrets that the political pot of 1908 has begun to boil so early.

"There is no doubt that the fight has begun," said he. "It can't help that, but I regret it because it creates dissension, which becomes more marked as the time of the convention approaches. It would be better to wait until after the holiday recess of Congress next December, when some idea of what Congress will do can be had before opening up the agitation. Senator Foraker and Secretary Taft are both my warm personal friends, and, whatever happens, I shall take no hand in their controversy.

"The convention is 15 months away, and it would be very foolish for any man to make a prediction at this time as to who the nominee of the convention will be. Several candidates are in the field, and all are good men. I take President Roosevelt at his word when he says he is not a candidate, and I don't see how it would be possible to force him to run. But I want to say that if he were a prospective candidate West Virginia would hear of none else, and would send a solid delegation to the convention instructed for him.

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"It would also be foolish to predict where the next convention will be held," he declared. "So far I have received letters from St. Louis only, but, of course, there will be several contestants. I am in favor of the city that will provide the best accommodations for the convention. The question will not be settled until next December, when the National Committee will meet.

"I presume Mr. New will remain as Chairman of the committee. It would be useless to make a change when he merely calls the meeting, presides and serves until the candidate names his choice. The committee will, of course, decide itself upon the preliminary roll of the convention and the name of the temporary Chairman." This last was thrown in "free gratis for nuthin'," so to speak. It is well known that Senator Scott has an eye on that Chairmanship, and that the President—well, I don't want to go into the Liars' Gallery."

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Autoists, especially titled ones, are having a hard time of it in Washington just now. The favorite speedway is on the Conduit road, out toward Cabin John Bridge. Wide, smooth and reasonably straight, it makes a magnificent speedway for a 50-miles-an-hour machine. But, oh, me! The law prescribes 12 miles an hour in Washington and over the line into Maryland, where Cabin John and Glen Echo lie, the Mayor of the little town means business, and his Marshal gathers unwary autoists in with a scoop net. How infuriated some of 'em do get. When a plain man like Senator Knox gets caught up he pays the fine of his "show-fur" like a little gentlemen. But when Mr. Retired-from-the-Panama-Canal Shonts and Baron Hengelmuller Hengevar, Austrian Embassador, who wears cavalry boots and an ermine-trimmed uniform on the 4th of July, exceed the speed limit they bellow like lassoed mavericks. The Baron flees to the President and pleads the baby act, and his rights to exclusive privileges as an Embassador, while Shonts, whose daughters, so the Marshal of Glen Echo declares, tried to ride him down when he would have arrested their chauffeur, fought the fine in the courts.

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Armed with baskets of eggs, Teddy bears and candy, juvenile Washington presented itself at the White House gates Easter Monday morning with the determination of enjoying to the full the privilege annually extended them of littering up the grass belonging to Uncle Sam and President Roosevelt with broken eggs. The White House egg-rolling, which is one of the distinctive features of Washington life, attracted many tourists, who counted it one of the sights of the town.

Cold rain and Wintry skies, which had alarmed many parents, kept hundreds of children away, and those hardy youngsters who presented themselves were the pick of the juvenile community, the seasoned veterans, who had weathered diphtheria, measles and all other maladies incident to childhood. For them the dampness of the grass and the dangers of a diet of hard-boiled eggs had no terrors.

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Archie could not join in the fun this year because it was too damp and cold for a youngster who was just getting over a severe attack of diphtheria, but the Marine Band played popular airs, and there was crowd enough to make it interesting even to those who hung on the outer fences about the White House and watched the fun.

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A new general order has been promulgated by the War Department relating to the examination and appointment of persons in civil life to be Second Lieutenants in the Army. After all of the enlisted candidates have been cared for, the order provides that the vacancies in the grade of Second Lieutenant still existing shall be filled first by the appointment of honor graduates of institutions of learning at which officers of the Army are detailed as professors of military science and tactics, and, secondly, by the appointment of such civilian applicants as may be designated by the President and may pass the prescribed competitive examination. In the coast artillery such vacancies in the grade of Second Lieutenant may also be filled by the appointment of such graduate mechanical, electrical or civil engineers of the universities, colleges or technical schools of the country as may be designated by the War Department and may pass the prescribed competitive examination.

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It is a popular belief that almost the entire public domain has been exhausted and that there is very little land left open subject to homestead entry. In this connection it is interesting to read the report of the General Land Office, and note the original entries from 1895 to the end of the year 1905. In 1895 there were 5,009,491 acres taken up on original homestead entries. In 1905 there were 12,895,571 acres taken under the act, a greater number of acres entered than in any one of the 10 years except that of 1902, at which time there were 14,033,245 entered. The least amount entered during any one of the 10 years was that of 1897, when but 4,452,289 were taken.

Table No. 5 of the General Land Office gives the number of acres sold for cash during the year 1905 as 16,979,075. Those lands were sold under the homestead, timber culture acts, located with agricultural college and other kinds of scrip, and with military bounty land warrants, and lands selected by railroads and States in the several States and Territories. During the period of time quoted, under the last-named acts, there were sold 150,910,464 acres, an amount greater than the number of acres of land contained within the area of the combined great States of Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, New Jersey, South Carolina and Louisiana, which have altogether a total acreage of 149,944,400.

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The warship Marion, one of the last of the old iron ships of the Navy, built just after the close of the civil war and bridging over the time between the timber ships and the vessels of the modern navy, has been ordered to be sold at public auction and stricken from the naval lists.

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Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw is now at the head of the Carnegie Trust Company, and can truly be called "President," tho he may never reach the hight of his ambition and be President of the United States.

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Word comes back from Secretary of War Taft, who is down in Cuba nosing 'round trying to find out just what is the matter, that the Americans cannot evacuate Cuba before 1909, two years off yet. Things are nearly at a standstill down there, it would seem.

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"If this be treason, make the most of it!" The famous English writer and reformer and editor, William T. Stead, after a visit at the White House was asked by a newspaper reporter, "Do you regard President Roosevelt as the greatest living American?" and received from him the reply, "I think Mr. Root is a big man! My, my! Now, if he had only said Taf"——

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But, then, Senator Scott, of West Virginia, says that Secretary Taft does not want the nomination for the Presidency, but that he does want to go on the Supreme Bench.

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The Minnesota House of Representatives, by a vote which the Speaker declared "nearly unanimous," has indorsed President Roosevelt for a third term. And there you have it.

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One of the large buildings in the League Island Navy Yard, containing the sawmill, joiner shop and pattern shop, was almost entirely destroyed by fire one day last week. Officers at the yard estimated the loss between $70,000 and $100,000.

Much of the furniture intended for the battleship Kansas was stored in the building and was destroyed. The Kansas was to have been placed in commission within a few days, and it is thought that the loss of the furniture will delay the ceremony.

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Mrs. Fairbanks left Washington last week for Indianapolis to remain for a few weeks prior to her departure for Ohio, where she will spend some time as the guest of her mother and also the mother of the Vice President.

Later in the season Mrs. Fairbanks will go to the farm in Illinois to remain for an indefinite period.

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Ex-Senator Thurston, the silver-tongued, has been and gone and done it, so he has. His speech, in which he took occasion to differ with the President on some political questions, has angered his admirers in the swell Fontelle Club, in Omaha, and they have turned his picture to the wall! O, tempore! O, mores! The day was when Senator Thurston's name was one to conjure with, but it isn't any more. Nobody who heard it will ever forget the speech he made on "Cuba libre," while yet a member of the Senate. He called up all the rhetoric and oratory in the recorded pages of the past, and then some. He beat the air, and his voice broke and shivered against the stained-glass medallions of the Senate Chamber ceiling, as he described how his dearly beloved wife had lost her life on that trip to Cuba, and how he brought back with him to bury under the Flag he loved all that was dear to him in life, and then he ended that wonderful speech, which had been scheduled for a week, and which had packed the Senate Chamber, galleries and halls, by a wonderful peroration, which was to the speech what heaven will be to those who only know it by word description. He implored the President to move to free the Pearl of the Antilles from the tyranny of Spain, as a compensation to him for the loss of his wife, and sank fainting, with his head in his arms upon his desk, to be led from the Senate Chamber by older and more conservative Senators, who didn't like the display a little bit. Before the violets had ceased to bloom Senator Thurston had found solace, but not in Cuba libre, tho that had been accomplished. A new Mrs. Thurston filled the place of the very much older lady. Somehow, don't you know, the young and beautiful and very gay Mrs. Thurston and that Cuba libre speech seemed to play queer pranks in the memories of the Senators, and the atmosphere in the vicinity of the Nebraska Senator's desk cooled perceptibly. Then he decided not to try for the Senate again. That's about all there is to the story. Ex-Senator Thurston is practising law now.

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It is an odd fact that the gavel used by the Presiding Officer of the Senate has no handle, like that used by the Speaker of the House. It is an ivory contrivance, modestly ornamented, of cylindrical shape, and about four inches long. In wielding it the Vice President has to hold the gavel in his hand as if it were a small hammer without a handle. How the custom originated of providing the Vice President with a handleless gavel is not known, tho the oldest Senate attache cannot remember when it was otherwise, just as the oldest Senate attache cannot remember when the gold snuff box that occupies its ancient niche at the right of the Vice President's raised desk was not dutifully filled every morning, altho no statesman now patronizes that once popular box for a gentle sneeze.

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Ferdinand W. Peck, of Chicago, President of the Lafayette Monument Commission, has had a conference with the President about the unvailing of the monument in Paris, July 4, the date selected. When Mr. Peck was Commissioner-General of the United States to the Paris Exposition he was made Chairman of the Commission. He appointed the following members: Senator Allison, Justice William R. Day, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Archbishop John Ireland, Melville E. Stone, A. H. Revell, Charles G. Dawes, E. A. Potter, Dr. W. T. Harris, Robert J. Thompson.

The Lafayette Monument is a splendid equestrian statue of bronze, situated upon a marble pedestal, and is located in the famous Tulleries Garden, near Paris. Paul Bartlett, now living in Paris, is the sculptor, and the statue has been eight years in process of erection.

The cost of the monument has been $125,000. Of this amount American school children contributed $60,000 in pennies and five-cent pieces, practically every school in the country being represented. Congress provided $25,000 in Lafayette dollars, and these were sold at a premium, netting another $60,000. Private subscriptions make up the other part of the total.

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These figures will give you some idea of what a Congressman does. While more bills were introduced than ever before, there were fewer laws made.

In the 59th Congress 34,879 bills and joint resolutions were introduced in both the Senate and House, about a fourth more than in the 58th Congress.

There were 26,154 House bills, and of these 6,940 became laws. About the same proportion of Senate bills received approval.

The work of the 59th Congress is summarized as follows:

Number of bills introduced, 25,897; number of joint resolutions, 257; concurrent resolutions, 62; simple resolutions, 898; reports, 8,174. Number of laws: Public, first session, 416; second session, 276; total, 692; private, first session, 3,573; second session, 2,675; total, 6,248. Number of resolutions: Public, first session, 54; second session, 29; total, 83; private, second session, one.

In the 58th Congress the summary was as follows:

Number of bills, 18,209. Number of reports, 4,904. Number of laws: Public, 574; private, 3,467; total, 4,041. Number of resolutions: Public, 72; private, 2; total, 74.

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Apropos of the apparently concerted movement in various parts of the country to induce President Roosevelt to consent to another nomination, a conversation at a White House lunch soon after the election in 1904 is of peculiar pertinence. The President's guests on the occasion referred to were a literary man of national repute and the late Marshall Field, both Democrats, but both of whom had supported Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign. The literary man rather brusquely chided the President for his now famous letter, issued the night of election, in which he stated positively that he would, under no circumstances, seek or accept another nomination.

"The country may be in such condition in 1908," said the literary man, "as to demand your nomination and election."

To this suggestion Marshall Field assented.

The President rose abruptly from the table and paced the floor nervously for a moment before speaking.

"The suggestion of you gentlemen," he said, "is too absurd to be seriously contemplated. If either of you knew anything about politics you would not for an instant entertain any such a thought. But in the wholly improbable event of the country being in the condition you describe as possible I should all the more firmly decline a renomination, because it would be sad but convincing evidence to me that the country had lost its proper spirit, and I assure you I would not want to undertake the duties of this office with my country in such a bad fix."

Rid Yourself of Constipation

Rheumatism, Cancer, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Headache, and All Blood Diseases with Common Red Clover Extract. Not a Patent Medicine.

Common Red Clover.

Common Red Clover, when properly prepared, will keep the bowels open in a natural, harmless way, and soon restore them to a normal, healthy condition, and thus do away with the worst cases of constipation. It carries away from the system all poisons and impurities and removes all kinds of blood diseases. Rheumatism, cancer, eczema, salt rheum, blood poison, facial eruptions, headache, etc. **Remember, it is only pure red clover, not a patent medicine.** Needham's Red Clover is for sale by leading druggists, but first let us send you by mail booklet and full information all about it. Simply send your name and address on a slip of paper to D. Needham Sons, 745 Lakeside Bldg., Chicago, Ill. No letter is necessary.

REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS

Almost Beyond Belief

A Binghamton Man Who Is Said to Tell Past and Future With Remarkable Accuracy.

Probably there are very few persons who have not at some time or other wished for the power to read the future, to know that some business venture would be successful, to tell if friends were faithful, to learn if a journey should be taken or, perhaps, most often of all to know if the one we loved would say "yes" or "no."

Even in the old Biblical times this desire to know the future was present, and the ancient astrologers were highly regarded, for they foretold coming events truly. In later days, many of the world's foremost men have planned their actions by following the course laid out for them by the stars. To-day even those who deny the truth of Astrology feel way down in their hearts that there is something in it, for nearly everyone has some remarkable episode to tell of a journey, an illness, a business venture or a love affair that was foretold by an Astrologer.

No Astrologer of the present day is more widely known than Prof. Edison, of Binghamton, N. Y., and in investigation to learn the truth or falsity of the claims put forth for Astrology, one should naturally go to this head center.

If it were necessary to prove the genuineness of his claims, Prof. Edison could show an interesting batch of correspondence. In his office would be found file after file of letters from those who had asked Prof. Edison's advice and predictions for their future. And in almost every instance those letters say that what he foretold had come true. In one instance a letter would say that the legacy he had foretold had been received; in another that the business entered into on his advice had been successful; in a third that, as a result of his careful reading of their stars and planets, they had married happily.

Prof. Edison says that the best way to prove the truth of Astrology as practiced by him is to give a reading to anyone who will write to him. He holds this offer open for ten days. He requests that date and place of birth be stated, also whether married or single, and that a stamp be enclosed for return postage.

In return, Prof. Edison will send a prediction absolutely free, which will show in each individual case what truth there is in Astrology. It is an unusual opportunity to verify a scientific man's claims without a cent of expense.

Please use this coupon when writing to Prof. Edison, which will insure prompt delivery. Send to Prof. Edison, 149 Fourth street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Name .....

Address .....

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I was born on the.....day

of.....18.....

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

National Memorial Day Orders. Appointments on National Staff. What Various Departments Are Doing.

National President Carrie R. Sparklin has issued the following Memorial Day Order, which is No. 5 of her series:

Memorial Day.

I. The wheels of time, moving with lightning rapidity, have brought us again to that "sweetly solemn day," sacred to the heart of every member of the Woman's Relief Corps and doubly dear to the valiant men whose heroism and loyalty to their country and flag made it possible for us to enjoy earth's great blessings. Let us gather fresh and fragrant flowers and with tender hearts and loving hands place them on every green mound marked by the little stainless flag we love so well. "Flowers and Flag," beautiful symbols of "God and Country."

Do this in memory of those who gave their lives a willing sacrifice on the altar of patriotic devotion.

II. Do not forget the beautiful service to our soldier-sailor dead.

"Our Patriot Dead! We may not mourn
Their lot within the silent grave,
But cast bright garlands on the wave
That holds the dear dust of the
brave."

III. We should especially interest the children in the services of this day and encourage them in taking an active part in the program. Thus can they be taught a great object lesson in patriotism and a deep and tender reverence for Our Country's Flag.

IV. Let each Corps attend with its Post divine services on the Sabbath preceding Memorial Day.

V. The Sons and Daughters of Veterans are hereby cordially invited to join with us in the beautiful services of Memorial Day and help us to honor the memory of their fathers who fought to preserve to their heirs the priceless legacy of a united country.

VI. Department Chaplains will forward Memorial Day Reports to the National Chaplain, Hannah U. Maxon, Gallipolis, O., not later than June 30.

VII. Contributions for Southern Memorial Fund should be forwarded at once thru Departments to National Treasurer. Let us see to it that no grave of our soldier dead in the Sunny Southland is neglected or forgotten. Corps Presidents are requested to give this their immediate attention.

By command of Carrie R. Sparklin, National President; Belle C. Kimball, National Secretary.

The National President, Carrie R. Sparklin, has issued General Orders, in which she commends the work of the old officers and says:

"To the newly-elected officers we send greeting, with words of cheer and encouragement. Trusting and believing that the year may be one of advancement and success, this can be made possible only by each striving to do her part in the great work in which we are engaged."

The National President calls attention to Decision No. 47 of the 24th National Convention, promulgated thru General Orders No. 3, "That next year being the 25th anniversary of the Woman's Relief Corps, every member of the Order be asked to contribute a silver offering toward the fund for monument to loyal women, the same to be promulgated thru National and Department General Orders."

A ready and prompt response should follow this call. Send all contributions thru proper channels, that Departments and Corps may be given all credit due them.

It is announced that the revised editions of the Red Book, Corps and Department Service Books, are now in the hands of the National Treasurer. It is suggested each Corps should secure at least one copy thru their own Corps Treasurer.

The revised edition of Rules and Regulations, printed from new type, is now in stock, and it is hoped all Corps will, so far as possible, provide themselves with copies of this latest revision of the law governing the Order.

Burial and Memorial Service Books are also in the stock of the National Treasurer. As no slips are issued for Memorial Service for the sailor-soldier dead, it will be necessary for each Corps to provide themselves with these books.

The following appointments upon the National Staff are announced:

National Special Aids.

Irene B. Cowie, Boulder, Colo.
Mary E. Neely, Denver, Colo.
Mary E. Smith, New Haven, Conn.
Emma Farrar, Mount Dora, Fla.
Marie A. Cluett, Chicago, Ill.
Alma J. Ferguson, Chicago, Ill.
Juliette Lambon, Chicago, Ill.
Mary I. Lewis, Chicago, Ill.
Maggie R. Smith, Chicago, Ill.
Clara M. Hess, Westville, Ind.
Annie M. Apple, Iola, Kan.
Lettie Eldred, Ellsworth, Kan.
Emma E. Foster, Marysville, Kan.
Flora Sherer, Topeka, Kan.
Milly Holstnor, Louisville, Ky.
Elizabeth Trimble, Covington, Ky.
Lizzie Smith, Baltimore, Md.
Abbie M. Deane, Canton, Mass.
Sarah M. Fisk, Watertown, Mass.
Abbie Hastings, Cambridge, Mass.
Lucie M. Keith, Warren, Mass.
Abbie L. Perry, Brighton, Mass.
Georgia F. Roulstone, Boston, Mass.
Jennie E. Sturtevant, Pembroke, Mass.
Annie F. Wyley, South Boston, Mass.
Georgie Crawford, Kansas City, Mo.
Mary Gottwald, St. Louis, Mo.
Susan Hulsart, St. Louis, Mo.
Maggie Dorn, Beatrice, Neb.
Anna Beecher, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Janette Ellick, Newburg, N. Y.
Alfarette Hodson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Emma Lewis, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Charlotte Peltes, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rosa Sherriff, Buffalo, N. Y.
Rosina Fouts, Oregon City, Ore.
Christine Albeitz, Altoona, Pa.
Elizabeth Leonhardt, Seattle, Wash.
Prudie E. Terrell, Tacoma, Wash.
Annie E. Noyes, Madison, Wis.

National Aids.

Colorado and Wyoming—Nellie Werley, Boulder, Colo.; Addie Combs, Canon City, Colo.; Ida D. Sharp, Denver, Colo.; Eliza G. Lacourt, Durango, Colo.; Emma B. Hobart, Denver, Colo.; Sophie Thomas, Greeley, Colo.; Lucy Kimmil, Florence, Colo.; Viola A. Hunter, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sarah E. Waldo, Denver, Colo.; Blanche S. Baumaster, Alamosa, Colo.; Bell Tracy, Evans, Colo.; Anna B. McGee, Victor, Colo.; Mary E. Stone, Trinidad, Colo.

Connecticut—Zora F. Brannan, Unionville; Emily E. Burnham, Unionville; Nellie F. Whittlesey, Hartford; Lena E. Stanclift, New Hartford; Julia M. Owen, New Hartford; M. Jennie Hull, Hartford; Nellie Boynton, Branford; Emily M. Fowler, Branford; Georgia A. Scolton, Southington; L. Florence Dow, New London; Hattie H. Smith, New Haven; Irene A. Smith, Bristol; Cecelia E. Putney, Guilford; Ada E. Byington, Norwalk.

Idaho—Mary McGlinchy, Payette; Ella M. Farmin, Sand Point.

Illinois—Ida M. Trenary, Chicago; Mary Martin, Chicago; Anna C. Reilein, Aurora; Josephine Rose, Ottawa; Anna M. Foy, Taylorville; Lilian Miner, Bloomington; Christine Waller, Durand; Susie B. Foster, Polo,

Kansas—Addie Benjamin, Nickerson; Cornelia Ross, Fort Dodge.

Maine—Charlotte D. Flynn, Bangor; Margaret E. Shea, Berwick; Elizabeth M. W. Goss, Berwick; Lena Talbot Farnum, East Wilton; Rose Burnell Graham, Cumberland Mills.

Maryland—Annie M. Sparmaker, Baltimore; Maggie Sunstrom, Baltimore; Mary Myer, Baltimore; Amelia Galster, Baltimore; Josephine Dietrich, Baltimore; Rebecca S. Arnold, Baltimore.

Massachusetts—Helen E. Smith, Worcester; Eliza A. Penneman, Quincy; Addie M. Heustis, Athol; Ella K. Boss, Fitchburg; Susan E. Sheldon, Rockland; Almeda G. Mann, Conway; Mary Dresser Boynton, Groton; Nettie M. Lambert, Campello; Helen A. Tower, Hanover; Alice E. Chapman, Springfield; Annie L. Bell, Milford; Susie A. Crosby, Wakefield; Caroline R. Morse, Cambridge; Myra Taylor, Baldwinsville.

Michigan—Vina E. Redfield, Jackson; Adelia Pitcher, Vassar; Nellie Prince Quinby, Saginaw; Delia B. Dean, Ann Arbor; Adelia Colvin, Brant; Louisa A. Turck, Alma; Fannie K. Brubaker, Harbor Springs; Lizzie P. M. Buck, Ironwood; Elmira Morse, Lowell; Laura Hayes, East Tawas; Carrie F. McIntyre, Kalamazoo; Alice Meachem, Bannister.

Missouri—Ida L. Barrett, Kansas City; Josie Wood, Kansas City; Bettie Bazzall, Kansas City.

Nebraska—Julia S. Bowen, Hastings; Nettie Johnson, Fullerton; Minta Gay, Fremont.

New Jersey—Rosa C. Case, Flemington; Mary Stansfield, Paterson; Mary Smith, Plainfield; Annie M. Sparmaker, Trenton; Mary Jenkens, Jersey City; Mary J. Van Riper, Paterson; Sarah Manley, Plainfield; Eliza Adams, Jersey City.

New York—Caroline V. Cornwell, Syracuse; Magdalena Boyer, Buffalo; Martha E. Rivers, Ilion; Carrie Seaver, New York City; Emma J. Waterbury, New York City; Sarah L. Holmes, New York City; Maggie Hotaling, Albany; May A. Jones, Brooklyn; Cornelia L. Page, Brooklyn.

Ohio—Mary C. Holm, Mansfield; Hattie P. Niman, Mansfield; Emma Hodson, Pioneer; Rosa Mayer, Mount Gilead; Elizabeth Jeffers, Columbus; Mary V. Moore, Barnesville; Sarah M. Rhodes, Xenia; Mary Proctor Wilson, Lebanon.

Oregon—Jennie C. Pritchard, Portland.

Pennsylvania—Glendora Carpenter, Johnstown.

Potomac—Mary MacIntosh, Corinne Strickland, Nora B. Atkinson, Gertrude Morgan, Margaret A. Walker, Cora L. Smith, Julia Roberts, all of Washington.

Rhode Island—Emma F. Brown, Pawtucket; Mary L. Thurber, Pawtucket; Mary L. Palmer, Providence; Mary A. Winsor, Providence.

South Dakota—Nellie Chapman, Alexandria; Mary Corkhill, Parker; Ella Fitzgerald, Lenox; Alice Gilman, Chamberlain; Lucy A. Morrill, Lake Preston; Nannie M. Moore, Mitchell; Opphia Spaulding, Canastota.

Texas—May Gensel, Denison; Sarah Hoyt, Fort Worth; Maggie Melville, San Antonio; Maud Green, Houston; Lena L. Smith, Beaumont.

Vermont—Helen M. Newman, Brattleboro; Anna B. Harris, Putney; Mary T. Lyman, Rutland.

Washington and Alaska—Emily Chambers, North Yakima; Anna Bush Brackett, Hoquiam.

Wisconsin—Jennie N. Luther, Madison; Sarah E. Ganes, Fox Lake; H. Louise Rundle, Milwaukee; Irene Woodward, Waupaca.

Detached Corps—Mary E. Rich, Tampa, Fla.; Caroline Herbert, Alamogordo, N. M.; Caroline Eley, Hampton, Va.; Nellie Williams, Baton Rouge, La.; Millie M. Collier, Leland, Miss.; Anna B. Hill, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Pauline Williams, Vidalia, La.; Ida M. Cole, Baltimore, Md.; Edith A. Godley, Newbern, N. C.; Agnes E. Pease, Salt Lake City, Utah; Martha C. Walker, Norfolk, Va.

These officers will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Aids will report at once for duty to National Chief of Staff Florence O. McCleland, 233 South Leavitt street, Chicago, Ill., who will notify National Headquarters, and their commissions will then be forwarded. Badges can be procured thru their Corps Treasurers.

The National President admonishes these appointees that the duties of National Aids are not merely honorary, and the position should be accepted with a determination to be an Aid in every sense the word implies.

Department Presidents are requested to send both National and Department General Orders to all National Aids in their respective Departments.

The National President announces that Lizabeth A. Turner, Past National President, W. R. C., is much improved in health. It is the earnest prayer of every member of the Order that her recovery be speedy and complete. She is so much improved as to be able to go to Andersonville.

Owing to the death of S. A. Darnell, Past Department Commander of G. A. R., Atlanta, Ga., and first member of Advisory Board of Andersonville Prison, E. B. Stillings, Boston, Mass., Past Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R., was elected to fill the vacancy.

The testimonial to Col. Robert B. Beath, Past Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R., adopted by rising vote at the 24th National Convention of the Woman's Relief Corps, Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 17, 1906, is as follows:

"Resolved, That the Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, assembled at Minneapolis, in 24th National Convention, the city in which Gen. Beath laid down the gavel of Chief Executive of the Grand Army of the Republic, do, in appreciation of his soldierly qualities, sterling citizenship and wise counselorship, direct the promulgation of this tribute in General Orders. And, further, that an engrossed official copy be prepared, bearing the seal of the Woman's Relief Corps, the signatures of National President and Secretary and Past National Presidents, in order of election, with their dates of service, to be presented Comrade Beath.

"Also, that with this testimonial shall be presented a badge of the Woman's Relief Corps, in gold, with a pendant in the shape of the badge of the Army Corps in which he served, duly lettered and colored, the badge to be inscribed, 'Robert B. Beath, Past Commander-in-Chief, Grand Army of the Republic—From the Woman's Relief Corps, Minneapolis, 1906.'"

To more fittingly observe the Silver Anniversary or 25th National Convention of the Woman's Relief Corps this year a Jubilee Committee was appointed in General Orders No. 2, to carry on this work to a successful termination. It has also been decided by vote of the National Council to present to the Grand Army of the Republic a praise offering at their next National Encampment.

The National President therefore urgently requests every member of our Order to help make this jubilee one long to be remembered in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic and its Auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, by sending thru proper channels a free-will offering for this purpose, the amount to be governed by your own best judgment and convenience.

The National President feels that every member of our Order will be glad of this opportunity, for we remember with pride the great honor bestowed upon us by making us their Auxiliary. The ranks of the Grand Army are thinning, and in a few years the last remnant of that once mighty host will have answered the command to "come up higher," and our work for their comfort and pleasure will be finished. Department Presidents will call attention to this section in their Department General Orders.

Announcement is made of the death of the husband of Mary J. Tygard, Past National Junior Vice President. The sympathy of the Woman's Relief Corps is extended to her in her great sorrow.

The General Orders are signed by Carrie R. Sparklin, National President, and countersigned by Belle C. Kimball, National Secretary.

Twenty Years of Successful Work.

Josiah S. Weiser, W. R. C., of Valley City, N. D., celebrated the 20th anniversary of its organization last month at Co. G Armory, with the members of the G. A. R. and the Union Veterans' Association present to the number of 100. The guest of honor was Department President Miss Rettie Couch, of Lisbon, N. D. Ex-Gov. Frank White was present, and made a happy response to an address of welcome.

FOUND DEAD IN BED!

Mr. John C. Harris, a prosperous young farmer of Chambersburg, N. Y., went to bed last Thursday night feeling as well as usual. Next morning his wife found him dead in bed beside her! Was it murder? Yes and no. No, because he died from so-called natural causes—yes, because for months he'd known that he had heart disease, and that sudden death might come from the least over-exertion, or by sleeping on his left side, and this last proved too true! And yet this bright, intelligent young man, with everything to live for, wouldn't listen to reason—either to his doctor or to the earnest pleadings of his wife to do something. "It don't amount to anything," he'd say, "only a little palpitation. "It's my stomach. I think. It will go away of itself." But delay cost his life! Was not this self-murder?

This case is only one; sixty thousand people die yearly of Heart Disease! Six in every ten have it. Many don't know it; they think it's something else and doctor the stomach, kidneys, female organs, etc., and get no better; and a good many who do know think it can't be cured. Now Heart Disease is just as curable as any other disease; we have proved this fully by curing over a hundred and thirty thousand cases! Many of these were the most chronic, serious, complicated kind, in which all other remedies and doctors had failed, and hope seemed gone, but our treatment cured them quickly and to stay cured! In very many cases of Heart Disease the Nerves and Stomach are affected also, and in such it is useless to treat the heart alone, and one reason why our treatment cures is because it sets the stomach right, removes constipation, steadies and revitalizes the nerves and builds up the whole system, besides strengthening, controlling and curing the heart. We can cure YOU! no matter how bad off, and to prove it we will send you by mail, postpaid, without any conditions, without any restrictions, and without any cost, a regular full-size treatment of Dr. Fuller's Heart and Nerve Cure, and his illustrated book with which you will know your own case as well as any doctor. Both are free.

Understand this is not a "sample" or "trial," but a regular full size treatment. Neither is it a C. O. D. scheme or anything of the kind, nothing but a fair, square chance for you to fully test this grand treatment for yourself, in your own home, without cost. If you have one of the symptoms, Nervousness, Trembling, Twitching or Nightmare, Palpitation, Fluttering or Skipping Beats of the heart, Short Breath, Fainting, Smothering, Choking, Numb or Sinking Spells, Dizziness, Nose-bleed, Swelling Legs, Asthma, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder-blade, your heart and nerves are surely wrong! Don't wait, but send now for the full free treatment and get well. Address The Heart Cure Co., 224 Masonic Building, Hallowell, Maine.

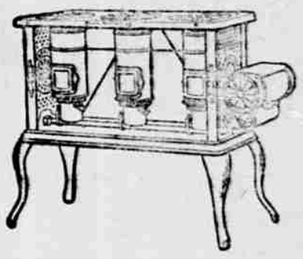
RECENT LITERATURE.

Ainslee's for May offers to its readers another collection of fine stories of great variety and surpassing quality. "Her Son," by Horace A. Vachell, completes its fourth instalment. The novelette is an exciting mystery story, entitled "The Plotting Book," by E. F. Benson. Will Levington Comfort has a stirring dog story, "The Collie and the Celebrity." A child story by Mary Heaton Vorse, "One Man's Heart," is filled with humor and pathetic interest. Roy Norton has another of his inimitable Western tales in "The Conquering of Socorro." Other contributors are Gertrude Lynch, Johnson Morton, Broughton Brandenburg, Elizabeth Duer, and Mary Manners.

The May Popular makes an appeal to a very wide circle of readers. For the lover of detective exploits there are two most ingenious yarns, "The Red Golf-cape," by J. Kenilworth Egerton, and "The Stolen Goddess," by Scott Campbell. The latter tells of a successful plot to steal the Venus de Milo from the Louvre in Paris, and how Felix Boyd, detective, outwitted the French thieves and restored the famous statue. One of the cleverest tales of the month is "As a Man Soweth," by G. B. Lancaster; it centers around the building of a big bridge in New Zealand. The serial stories are "The Man Who was Dead," a story of Servia during the revolution, by Arthur W. Marchmont, and "A Son of the Plains," the evolution of a sheepman in the far West, by Arthur Paterson. The Popular has grown in interest, and is today one of the most readable magazines published in America.

An article of unusual interest in the Craftsman for April is one regarding the little Hopi community of about 2,000 Indians, who are home-loving, law-abiding and entirely self-supporting. They have never asked from the United States Government anything but to be left alone, and they have managed their own affairs with the greatest wisdom and success. Published at Syracuse, N. Y.

What "Blue Flame" Means



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AS hundreds are doing who either do not know that they have heart disease or are not aware of the great merits of Dr. Kinsman's Heart Tablets. If you have any of the following symptoms write at once to the doctor, who will send you by mail postpaid a box of his celebrated Tablets for trial, free of charge. Fluttering, Palpitation, Skipping Beats, Shortness of Breath, Dizziness, Numbness or Pain in left side, Distress, Fainting Spells, Spots before the eyes, Sudden Starting in sleep, Nightmare, Hungry or Weak Spells, Oppressed Feeling in chest, Choking sensation in throat, Pain also in arm left side, Cold hands or feet, Difficult Breathing, Dropsy, Swelling of feet or ankles, Neuralgia around the heart. Address Dr. F. G. Kinsman, Box 889, Augusta, Maine.

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