Mrs. Howard Gould, who is suing for a legal separation from her husband, demanding alimony which he considers extortionate, spent some time in Germany several years ago, when she and her husband were traveling around on his magnificent yacht. It is claimed she was a great favorite in Berlin society, and that Emperor William took a great fancy to her, visiting the Goulds several times on their yacht, and openly expressing his admiration of Mrs. Gould's beauty and vivacity of manner. Mrs. Gould has been in evidence lately in the suit brought against her by some millinery company to recover nearly $3,000 which they claim Mrs. Gould owes them for goods. It may be interesting to women to know that all these things were purchased in a little more than a month, and included two sets of furs, two wraps, a skirt which cost $700, with alterations which cost an additional $50. Nearly everything had to be altered, which shows Mrs. Gould has not the "ready-made clothing" figure. Mrs. Gould claimed they were all articles of necessity for a woman in her position, and that her husband was responsible for the payment of them.

A wonderful pageant is now under preparation in England, to be given in London next July. It is intended to make it more magnificent even than that remarkable Oxfort pageant, or, indeed, anything that has previously been given in England or anywhere else. All the prominent artists, actors, historians, etc., of England are thoroly interested in the scheme, and are already hard at work upon it. It is noped that Regent Park, with its 12 acres, which would easily accommodate 10,000 actors, and afford seating room for 12,000 spectators, may be secured, but as this would require a special act of Parliament there is some doubt of it. The park has also a large sheet of water, which makes it doubly desirable for this purpose. The expert who managed the Oxford pageant is to have charge of this, and he proposes to represent scenes from English history with an elaboration of detail and finish which will make them nothing short of awe-inspiring. Among the scenes to be represented will be the coronation of William the Conqueror, a specially gorgeous spectacle; the return from the Crusades of Richard Coeur de Lion; a water scene representing the coronation procession of Anne Bolyn, the galleys having golden sails; Charles I.'s last journey to Whitehall, and a splendid 18th century picture representing the principal personages of the Georgian period. Over 800 people have volunteered to take part, and this number includes all grades of society, from peeresses to parlor maids. With the old, historic city of London as a background for the setting of these thrilling pictures, the scenes of many of which actually took place just there, nothing would seem to be wanting to complete the illusion, and well worth the crossing of the Atlantic will it be to witness this pageant. So far in this country nothing on the scale of these English pageants has been attempted. The Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans or the flower parades in California have been probably as fine as anything yet given here, but Americans are not slow in "catching on," and undoubtedly some enterprising person or persons will before long propose making use of some occasion to present scenes in our own history in the form of a grand pageant.

There is no disguising the fact that the majority of men do not like to see women smoke; that is, they do not like to see their wives, sisters, daughters or sweethearts smoke, tho they may not object to the habit among those women of their acquaintance with whom admiration counts for more than respect. Especially is this true of public smoking by women, and much has appeared in the papers lately regarding the various opinions of New York's restaurant-keepers on this subject. One of the Aldermen of the metropolis, "Little Tim" Sullivan, filled with honest indignation for the attitude of some of these, introduced an ordinance the other day prohibiting women from smoking in the restaurants, cafes, hotels or other public places, and imposing a fine upon the proprietors of such places for permitting it. "Little Tim" says he thinks the practice is an insult to decent women, and it is for their sake that he has introduced the ordinance. Smoking among women in their homes, either alone in their cosy boudoirs or in the presence of their guests, has been steadily increasing during the past few years, even quiet, unfashionable women of unquestioned respectability indulging in an occasional use of the soothing weed, but smoking in public has only recently appeared in this country. It cannot be countenanced by refined people, and it is therefore to be hoped that "Little Tim's" ordinance will result in a discontinuance of the practice.

Mme. Vigee Lebrun, who painted all the great people of her day, lived during a very exciting period of France's history. She was born in 1756 and died in 1842, and she not only painted, but knew well many of the principal actors in the stirring drama which preceded the Revolution, and who were its unhappy victims. She made several portraits of the unfortunate Marie Antoinette, the first one when the Queen was in the heyday of her youth and beauty. This royal lady was tall and somewhat stout, with charming feet and hands. There was no woman in France who could walk with her grace, and she carried her proud head erect, with a dignity which stamped her as a Queen. While her features were not regular, and her eyes rather small, she had the most wonderful complexion, so brilliant, so delicately fresh, that Mme. Lebrun found it very difficult to reproduce it in painting. The Queen, who was most sweet and gracious toward all, was exceedingly amiable and even friendly during these sittings, and when she found that Mme. Lebrun had something of a voice passed the time singing duets with her, tho, if the truth were told, the Queen's ear was quite faulty, and she generally sang a little flat, never perfectly true. On one occasion, when, thru illness, Mme. Lebrun missed an appointment with the Queen and hastened the following day to Versailles to explain her non-appearance and arrange for another sitting, she found Marie Antoinette attired for a drive. The Queen most kindly inquired what had detained her the day before, saying she had waited for her all the morning, but when the artist, profuse and humble in her apologies, her heart beating violently, was about to retire, the Queen would not let her go, but revoked the order for her carriage, and prepared at once to give Mme. Lebrun a sitting. In 1786 Mme. Lebrun made the portrait of another woman who played a very different part in the history of France, Mme. Du Barry, who was then living at Louveciennes, in the splendid palace given her by her royal lover, Louis XV. This notorious Frenchwoman was then about 45 years old, tall, with a beautiful and graceful figure, her features regular and attractive, and her hair a little faded, but soft and curly as a child's. She seemed to Mme. Lebrun very well behaved, but the glance of her half-closed eyes was that of the coquet, and her childish, rather silly, way of talking ill became her mature appearance. Tho surrounded with the rarest marbles, busts, vases and other valuable articles, which were covered with dust and arranged without order or taste, Mme. Du Barry lived in the simplest manner. Summer and Winter she wore a robe of cotton cambric or white muslin, even when she walked in her park. In the evenings she and Mme. Lebrun usually sat alone by the fireside, when Du Barry would talk of Louis XV. and the days of her triumphs and power at his court. The first time they took their after-dinner coffee in the famous pavilion, richly and tastefully decorated, with the gallery above for singers and musicians—the scene doubtless of many a royal orgie—Mme. Du Barry said, "It is here that Louis XV. did me the honor of coming to dinner." Tho Mme. Du Barry had maintained no relations with the court which surrounded her so long and lived almost the life of a recluse at Louveciennes, she, like so many of her character, was of kind heart, and did a great deal of good among the poor. Mme. Lebrun traveled to foreign lands, and painted many celebrities in other countries. She spent a number of years in Russia painting the Russian royalties, ladies of the court, etc., and even the great Empress Catherine II. herself. The Empress was rather short, but carried herself well, while the glance of her eagle eye and her masterful expression and manner clearly revealed her true character. This wonderful woman, who during the 34 years of her reign did so much for Russia, was the simplest of women in her habits of life. She rose at 5 in the morning, lit her own fire and made her own coffee. Most of the day she spent on matters of state, but in the evenings she gathered about her the people of her court she liked best, sent for her grandchildren, and played blind man's buff, hunt the slipper and other childish games with them till about 10 o'clock, when Her Majesty retired. At a gala dinner at court which Mme. Lebrun attended the great Catherine, very simply attired, but with wonderful diamonds in her white hair and on her breast, seated herself and proceeded at once to pin a napkin carefully around her neck, just as napkins are fastened on little children, explaining that unless she did so she would spill everything on her collar. The Empress enjoyed her food exceedingly and ate a great deal. Perhaps the best known of Mme. Lebrun's pictures is the one which represents the artist clasping her little daughter, the child's face turned to the front and her arms around her mother's neck. That and the famous Girl with the Muff are familiar to everyone, and tho painted doubtless over 100 years ago, have lost none of their popularity with art lovers.

The second trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of the architect, Stanford White, whose first trial a year ago furnished sensational reading for this country and Europe while it lasted, was begun very quietly Jan. 6. A successful effort was made to keep people out of the court room, and no women were admitted except those belonging to the defendant's family and newspaper writers. The prisoner looked about as he did at his first trial, pale, with somewhat disheveled hair, still wearing that curious smile. Mrs. Evelyn Thaw was in evidence, of course, looking rosy and plump, and was apparently in the best of spirits, smiling and nodding frequently at her husband. Poor Mrs. Wm. Thaw, the mother, the sad, stern-faced woman, who, attired in her suit of solemn black, was so conspicuous a figure at the last trial of her son, was not present the other day, and it is said that she is very dangerously ill. Of all the members of that little group of which the prisoner is the central figure she is the only one who seems to merit profound, sincere sympathy. The heart of the whole world is filled with a tender pity for her in the heavy burden which she bears, made more heavy lately by the domestic sorrows of her daughter Alice. The week was taken up in the making up of the jury, the requisite number having been secured by Friday, which is a gain of three days on the time consumed in the selection of the first jury. The young wife of the prisoner took the liveliest interest in the examination of the talesmen, signifying her approval or disapproval by a nod or shake of her pretty head. The jury are most luxuriously housed in the Knickerbocker Hotel, at, it is said, an expense of about $1,000 a week. The defense is to be insanity, pure and simple, without any "dementia Americana" fixings. His lawyers are determined to save Thaw from the electric chair even if the only alternative be the insane asylum, but they are hopeful of sparing him that unpleasant experience by proving, more successfully this time, that tho crazy at the time he shot White, he is entirely sane now.

Mr. W. S. Rossiter, whose too infrequent magazine articles are always most interesting, and whose style is delightfully finished, clear and logical, tells us in the January Review of Reviews that an alarming condition of things exists in the annual consumption of timber, which exceeds three times the annual growth. A large part of this consumption is due to the soft wood used in the manufacture of paper, which has been found to be so cheap a method of paper making that it has overshadowed all others during the last 17 years and led to great extravagance in the use of the wood. Spruce and hemlock are the principal woods used for this purpose, tho poplar and balsam are also employed, and so great have been the inroads made on the great forests of New England, New York and Pennsylvania to supply wood for paper making that practically no extensive tracts of soft wood now remain in this section. That something must be done to correct this stripping of our forests is clear, and Mr. Rossiter suggests as one way the cutting down of the size of our newspapers, especially the Sunday editions. He very wisely points out the fact that most of what fills the endless pages of these editions is simply "padding," and is never read by the intelligent and discriminating reader. The turning over of page after page to find something worth reading is wearisome in the extreme. The very appearance of such papers tires the brain before one starts in to look at them, and the editor who would have the courage to cut down his Sunday edition to one-fourth or even less its present size would undoubtedly be hailed by the enlightened public as a deliverer. The thought, as Mr. Rossiter says, that in order to divert for a few hours on Sunday thoughtless men and women too indolent to exert their brains sufficiently to read anything worth while, stately spruce and hemlock have been sacrificed, fills most of us with honest indignation.

Andersonville.

George Reside, Roxbury, Pa., has received his Andersonville picture, and is much pleased with it, and it has awakened in him a desire to see the original, which he will visit this Winter some time.

HEAD NOISES

How To Cure Buzzing Ringing Sounds in the Ears

Do you have buzzing, ringing noises in your head and ears? Is there a snapping in your ears when you blow your nose? Then you have Catarrh in your ear passages, and your Eustachian Tubes—the passages from the throat to the ears—are closing up. You may have no discharge from the nose or throat, but the disease is reaching the delicate inner parts of the ear. Those irritating noises show how dangerous the trouble is becoming. As they grow worse they sometimes worry people into nervous prostration and insanity. **There's one thing certain—Head and Ear noises are often the forerunners of loss of hearing. Neglect the trouble in your ear passages and deafness is too likely to result.**

Get rid of your head noises now and forever. They can be cured. Write today to Deafness Specialist Sproule, the famous authority on ear troubles. He will give you

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Is your hearing failing?
Do the noises trouble you at night?
Is the sound sometimes a buzzing one?
Is the sound sometimes a ringing one?
Are the noises worse when you have a cold?
Do your ears crack when you blow your nose?

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Richmond Post, G. A. R.

The 23d anniversary of Richmond Post, G. A. R., of Port Richmond, N. Y., was celebrated recently in their Post room in the Masonic Building. The event was like a family gathering of the "old boys," who, with their families, made a goodly company. A fine orchestra rendered several selections while the audience was being seated, and the program which followed was most entertaining. Speeches from the comrades were listened to with interest, and at the conclusion of that by Comrade John L. Dougherty, in which he told of a personal meeting with President Lincoln, a portrait of the martyred President was presented to the Post by the Woman's Auxiliary organization. Some very attractive tableaux and music filled out the program, after which a sumptuous collation was served. Richmond Post, which was organized Nov. 30, 1884, has a membership of 97. Its present Commander, Bernard Mullin, has held the position for 17 years.

Reunion of the 69th Ohio.

The 28th Annual Reunion of the 69th Ohio was held, Oct. 9, at Circleville, O. Seven deaths since the last meeting were reported, and resolutions in their memory adopted. The usual program was carried out, and a dinner fit for a King was served by the W. R. C. L. B. Huston, of Hamilton, O., was elected President; L. S. Murray, Oxford, O., Treasurer, and G. D. Billings, Medina, O., Secretary for life, or during good behavior. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in October, 1908, at Hamilton, O.

Washington County Reunion.

The fourth Annual Reunion of the Washington County Veteran Association was held Oct. 17 and 18, at Marietta, O., with 403 comrades present. A good parade with two bands was one of the features of the occasion. Both bands were composed of boys, some as young as eight years, who did well. Gen. W. S. Rogers, Department Commander, was one of the principal speakers. Col. T. W. Moore, of Marietta, is the President of the Association, and Capt. L. J. Cutter, of the same place, Secretary.

Reunion of the 77th Ohio.

The 35th Annual Reunion of the 77th Ohio was held Sept. 19 and 20 at Beverly, O., with 65 members present. Maj. R. H. Flemming, of Ludlow, Ky., was present for the first time in 12 years, and died suddenly about 10 days later. Capt. L. T. Cutter was unanimously re-elected President, and it was voted to hold the next Reunion in Lowell, O., next year.

Reunion of the 59th Ill.

The 17th Reunion of the 59th Ill. was held Oct. 2, at Springfield, Ill., with 17 comrades present. Capt. Henry Wiley, Paris, Ill., was elected President for the ensuing year, and Wm. McAdams, Sr., Kansas, Ill., Secretary. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Springfield, Ill., during the time of the State Fair.

RECENT LITERATURE.

The Man of the Hour.

The number of Smith's Magazine now on the news-stands contains a novelization of George Broadhurst's successful play, "The Man of the Hour," illustrated with photographs taken from the New York production of the drama. This is the third of a series of novelizations of successful plays of the day which is appearing in Smith's. Narrative versions of "The Chorus Lady" and "The Road to Yesterday" have already appeared.

In the People's Magazine for February there is as great a variety of fiction as one would care to find between the covers of one publication. The magazine consists of 192 pages of text, supplemented by 32 pages of theatrical scenes carefully printed on fine paper. There are a complete novel of romantic adventure by William Wallace Cook; a story of American industrial conditions in Campbell MacCulloch's "Commercial Privateer" series; a tale of railway construction by George Carling; one of Horace Hazeltine's true-to-life sympathetic stories, entitled "Friends;" a humorous city sketch, "Seeing New York With Micky;" a grim tale of a Florida plantation woman; a humorous sketch of army adventure in the Philippines. Added to this are a number of poems and a theatrical review department. This generous supply of pictures and stories sells for 15 cents, and the wonder is that the fiction is all of a strictly high-class type.

The 9th Mass. Battery.

To Comrades, Sons and Honorary Members of the 9th Mass. Battery Association:

Our 38th Annual Reunion will take place at Young's Hotel, Boston, on Wednesday, Feb. 5, next, at 3 o'clock p. m. Supper at 5:30 o'clock. Please notify Secretary if you can be present or not. John K. Norwood, President; Wm. Park, Secretary. Secretary's address, 624 Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. D., Carbon, Iowa, asks: 1. When was the Union Pacific Railroad built? 2. Where did it start from? 3. What is the western terminus?

1. The first grading was done in the Autumn of 1864, the first rail was laid in July, 1865, and the last spike was driven at Promonotory Point, Utah, where it met the Central Pacific, on May 10, 1869. 2. The eastern starting point of the Union Pacific is at Omaha, Neb., and it extends to Ogden, Utah, where it connects with the Central Pacific Railroad, now part of the Southern Pacific system, now called the Ogden route. 3. Ogden, Utah.

A. F. D., Detroit, Mich., writes: I have a $50 Confederate note with a picture on it showing three colored men in a field, two of whom are hoeing the ground. Can you tell me whether it has any value?

The note you describe is catalogued as selling for $1.

D. C. E., Creston, Iowa, asks: Can you give me the date of the performance given in New York City as a benefit to Lester Wallack?

The famous performance of "Hamlet," by the leading players of America, in honor of Lester Wallack, in which Edwin Booth played Hamlet; Mme. Modjeska, Ophelia; Joseph Jefferson, the First Gravedigger, and Lawrence Barrett, the Ghost, was given on Monday evening, May 21, 1888, at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, under the direction of Augustin Daly and A. M. Palmer.

A. M. P., London, Ky., writes: In a recent issue of The National Tribune you described a new animal called the "zebula." Is it the same as a cattalo; and, if not, what is a cattalo?

A cattalo is the animal obtained by crossing the buffalo with domestic cattle, and it is credited with possessing the best qualities of both parents.

A. S. B., Walden, N. Y., asks: What is the meaning of the "transformation of gems," which I lately read was done in Paris?

Certain gems, such as rubies and sapphires, consist of the mineral corundum colored by small quantities of foreign oxides. Thus, for instance, the blue sapphire probably owes its color to the addition of a small amount of cobalt oxide. A French chemist, while recently experimenting with radium, found it possible to change the colors; thus sapphire when treated with radium turns green, and the ruby passes thru violet, blue and green to yellow. This is the so-caled transformation of gems obtained by radio-activity. As yet it has no commercial value. In this connection it may be interesting to mention that "synthetic" rubies and sapphires possess the peculiar property of being artificial and yet mineralogically genuine. They consist of small specimens of the true gems fused into a larger single one in an electric furnace.

F. X. B., New Iberia, La., asks: How long was Pius IX. the Pope?

Pio Nono died on Feb. 7, 1878, aged 86, after a pontifical reign of over 31 years, the only Pope who surpassed the traditional 25 years of St. Peter, tho his successor, Leo XIII., resigned from 1878 to 1903, which is 25 years.

W. B. C., Eufala, Ala., asks: Do statistics show that divorces are persistently on the increase?

According to some information on this subject, collected a few years ago, we find that the number of absolute divorces granted in New York in 1895 was 202; in Chicago, 1,145; in Philadelphia, 364, and in Boston, 269. In nine years there was a decided increase, for the figures for 1904 are as follows: New York, 843; Chicago, 2,350; Philadelphia, 614, and Boston, 512.

J. C. K., North Vernon, Ind., asks: What salary does the Mayor of New York get, and what does the Mayor of London, England, receive?

The Mayor of New York receives a salary of $15,000 a year, while the Lord Mayor of London has an annual salary of 10,000 pounds, or $50,000.

H. P. D., Fremont, O., asks: Who is our Minister to the Court of Russia?

The American Embassador to Russia is now John Wallace Riddle, born in Philadelphia in 1864, who was graduated at Harvard in 1887, and entered the Diplomatic Service as Secretary to the U. S. Legation to Turkey in 1893, since when he has served variously, becoming in 1905 Minister to Roumania and Servia, whence he was transferred to Russia.

H. R. M., Chicago, Ill., asks: What is standard time?

For convenience the railroads of the United States have divided the country into four sections, each of which differs in time from the one east of it by one hour, and they are known respectively as Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. The originator of standard time in this country was Samuel P. Langley, long the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., who in 1869 furnished the Pennsylvania Railroad in Pittsburg with the exact time, and it was by that railroad distributed by telegraph from their Pittsburg headquarters. It is distinguished from actual or sun time, and is now in almost general use thruout the United States.

W. S. B., Baltimore, Md., asks: Who is Henry Reuterdahl, who has been exposing the weaknesses of the United States Navy?

He is an artist who was born in Sweden in 1871, and served as a correspondent during the War with Spain, contributing to many magazines. He is now with Admiral Evans's fleet on its way to the Pacific.

S. G., Jr., Cleveland, O., asks: How many electoral votes did President McKinley receive in 1896, and how many in 1900?

He received 271 in 1896 and 292 in 1900.

C. R., West Carrolton, O., asks: 1. What value has a silver dollar of 1804? 2. In a recent issue of your paper you speak of the different positions and duties of Government employes. Are these positions obtained thru Civil Service examinations or in what way?

1. There is no premium, so far as we know, on any of the dollars of recent years. From time to time newspaper stories about the great value of the dollar of 1804 are circulated, but the catalogs give a value only of $150 for that coin. Some good authorities, however, claim that no dollars were coined in that year, and that those dated 1804 are what are called restrikes. 2. All clerical appointments are now filled thru the Civil Service Commission.

L. H. E., Las Vegas, N. M., asks: Which is the older place, St. Augustine or Santa Fe?

It is a generally accepted fact that the earliest permanent settlement of Europeans within the present territory of the United States is St. Augustine, settled by the Spaniards under Menendez, in 1565. Next comes Santa Fe, and of the palace there Gov. Prince wrote in 1890: "It antedates the settlement of Jamestown by nine years and that of Plymouth by 22, and has stood during the 292 years since its erection, not as a cold rock or monument, with no claim upon the interest of humanity except the bare fact of its continued existence, but as the living center of everything of historic importance in the Southwest." Jameson's Dictionary of United States History says: "Santa Fe was first visited by the Spaniards in 1542 and settled in 1609, according to the latest authorities."

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MUSTERED OUT.

DOW.—At his home in Centerville, N. Y., Oct. 19, Orin M. Dow, aged 82. Comrade Dow served out two enlistments, the first in Co. C, 104th N. Y., and the second as Sergeant of Co. B, 2d N. Y. M't'd Rifles. Comrade Dow was wounded at Cold Harbor. He leaves a widow and one child.

EVERMAN.—At Salt Lick, Ky., July 10, Samuel A. Everman, Co. A, 14th Ky. Cav.

MARLOW.—At Zanesville, O., June 9, James K. Marlow, Co. K, 15th Ohio. Comrade Marlow leaves a widow and minor children. He was 61 years of age.

SHIPLETT.—At his home near Gratiot, O., of disease contracted in the service, on Aug. 7, William F. Shiplett, who served in Co. B, 78th Ohio; Co. B, 135th Ohio, and Co. H, 192d Ohio. Comrade Shiplett was 67 years old, and leaves a widow and grown-up children.

MURPHY.—At his home in Whitehall, N. Y., Aug. 8, Michael W. Murphy. Comrade Murphy was born in Ireland, but his family came to this country when he was a child. Sept. 20, 1861, he enlisted in the 26th Mass., and served three years. He was captured at Winchester, and had long experience in Andersonville and Salisbury. He carried on a hardware and repair business, and was known to every boatman on the Hudson-Champlain route. He belonged to Tanner Post and the M. E. Church, and was highly respected in his community.

BERRY.—At his home, in New Orleans, La., John R. Berry, aged 62 years. Comrade Berry served in the Navy on board the U. S. S. Mahaska, gunboat Fort McHenry, Rose and others, and was honorably discharged in 1868. He leaves a widow, four sons and two daughters.

MOORE.—At Rome, Italy, Dec. 16, 1907, John Moore, of the 34th N. Y. and 2d N. Y. H. A. He was severely wounded, and had a leg amputated so near his hip that he could not use an artificial leg. He belonged to Fremont Post, of Horicon, Wis., where he had two sisters living.

HOWE.—At Terrace Park, O., Sept. 30, 1907, Charles Allen Howe, in the 72d year of his age. Comrade Howe served as Quartermaster-Sergeant, Co. L, 3d N. Y. Cav. Was a member of Encampment 41.

BOWEN.—At New Lenox, Ill., May 14, James Bowen, Co. K, 73d Ind., at the age of 83 years and six months. His parents settled in Illinois in 1848, and he afterward went with his father and brother to California, but returned and married Miss Nancy Prichard. He enlisted in the Union army in 1862, and was discharged in January, 1865, on account of a gunshot wound received at Stone River. His family died around him, and of the three Bowen brothers who served in the army only one survives. Comrade Bowen was highly regarded as a model Christian and citizen.

COLE.—At Westfield, N. J., Dec. 26, Col. Edmund L. Cole, one of the foremost citizens of the town. He was born in Rensselaer County, N. Y., 64 years ago, studied law, was admitted to the bar, and in 1863 enlisted in the 21st N. Y. Cav. After the war he saw service in the Northwest against the Indians and then returned home and reentered the practice of the law. He was Past Commander of Willard Post and a prominent Mason.

RICH.—At Kings Mills, O., Oct. 23, William W. Rich. He was born May 8, 1828, and enlisted in Co. B, 26th Ohio, June 17, 1861, and was mustered out March 20, 1865. He was promoted to First Sergeant of his company.

VAN HORN.—Near Georgeville, Pa., Oct. 23, John N. Van Horn. He enlisted Oct. 25, 1861, in Co. F, 105th Pa.; was discharged for wounds in February, 1863; re-enlisted in June, 1863; was discharged; made his third enlistment as Second Lieutenant in the 206th Pa., where he served until June, 1865. He leaves a widow, who became his wife in 1904, and five children by a former wife.

PRICE.—At W. Burlington, Iowa, Nov. 2, George W. Price, of Co. A, 89th Ill.

Monument at Cedar Creek.

The survivors of the 128th N. Y. have dedicated a monument to their comrades who fell at Cedar Creek, on Oct. 15 last. The monument stands on the ground on which the regiment fought, and is of Barre granite, seven feet high and weighing about 10 tons. The front is a relief representation of a knapsack, sword, canteen, muskets, etc., and an appropriate inscription. The members of Stover Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Strasburg, Va., assisted the visiting veterans in the dedication. The addresses were by H. S. Larrick and Derrick Brown.

Was Long a Soldier.

Editor National Tribune: I am thankful for the opportunity of being a subscriber to such a noble and independent paper as is The National Tribune. I would love to hear from any of the old boys of Co. D, 2d Mo., from 1861 to 1865, or from those of Co. E, 1th U. S., from the Fall of 1865 to the Fall of 1868; or from any of Co. B, 10th U. S., who were in it from 1868 to 1881; or from any old soldier who thinks he would like to come to this part of Florida.—W. L. Kennedy, Seffner, Fla.

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Invaluable to sufferers from asthma, bronchitis or throat troubles. Contain nothing injurious.

50th Anniversary.

Comrade John MacGregor and his good wife celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedded life at Hartford, Conn., on Nov. 25. Both the comrade and his wife are in excellent health, and thoroly enjoyed the reception which was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Thompson. A very pretty and appropriate original poem was read in honor of the occasion. Comrade MacGregor, with two of his brothers, served three years in the 127th N. Y., which was commanded by Stewart L. Woodford, our Minister to Spain at the time of the breaking out of the Spanish-American War.

Want Roosevelt.

Comrade George W. Holmes, 13th Mo. and 22d Ohio, Sharpes, Fla., says that people down his way all want Roosevelt for the next President. He declined the Vice Presidency, but good and sufficient reason compelled him to accept, and the present situation is equally pregnant with the best of reasons why he should accept a third term.

Inscription on the Coins.

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