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THERE ARE EIGHTY-THREE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Some Interesting Talk About the Veterans-The States They Hail From and Their Records-Men Who Have Been Successful in More Than One Profession.

Successful in More Than One Prefession. Amos J. Cummings, writing from Wash-ington to The New York Sun, has followed up a recent interesting article on the Con-federate brigadiers in congress. 'Eighty-three members of the house of representa-tives are veterans of the Union armies, and all are members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Not one-third, however, wear the decoration. Two representa-tives wear the Grand Army regalia on the floor of the house and some twenty ap-pear in the simple metallic button. Others wear the the cool of the Military Order of the Loyal Lecton—commonly collections. Order of the Loyal Legion-commonly called "Mollus" for short, a word comcalled "Mollus" for short, a word com-bined of the first letters of the words com-posing the name of the order—an associa-tion of those who held commissions dur-ing the war and an hereditary institution. None of the Democratic members wear

the Grand Army button. Gen. J. B. Weaver, of Iowa, who ran for president on a national ticket, is per-haps the best known of all the Union vetraps the best grant of all the Chich ver-erans in congress, from the fact of his candidacy for the highest effice in the gift of the people. He enlisted in the army as a private and came out a brevet brighter general. He is an editor, a soldier and a lawyer. He is a Democrat, and is espe-cially given to taking up the cudgel for his Confederate friends in congress whenhis Confederate friends in congress when-ever they are attacked. Gen. Francis B. Spinola, another Democratic ex-Union officer, commanded a New York brigade in the army. Col. Courtland C. Matson, of Indiana, also a Democrat, entered the army as a private and became the com-mander of a regiment of cavalry. He is chairman of the committee on invalid pensions. Sence and Yoder, of Obio. charman of the committee on invalid pensions. Sency and Yoder, of Ohio, and Rice, of Minnesota, were lieuten-ants, and Maish, of York, Pa., and Merriman, of New York city, were colonels. Maish was wounded at An-tietam and at Chancellorsville. He has won as high rank in congress as he has won as high rank in congress as he won in the army. Merriman is an ex-president of the New York Press club, and has a good record in three professions. The remaining army Democrats were The remaining army Democrats were nearly all non-commissioned officers or privates. There is Sergt. Maj. Cummings, of New York, and Sergt. McKinney, of New Hampshire. Campbell and Ford, of Michigan, wore the blue jacket of the navy, the latter having been graduated at the United States Naval academy.

havy, the latter having been graduated at the United States Naval academy. Only a sixth of the Democratic mem-bers are veterans of the Union army. Kansas sends seven representatives, all Union veterans, and all members of the C.A.B. Med Edward N. Marrill heads G. A. R. Maj. Edmond N. Morrill heads the list and rank. There is Chaplain Anderson, and Perkins who commanded a company of negroes, and Capt. Ryan, who was severely wounded in the Wilder



Allen and O'Donnell are other Repub-lican soldiers. Of the thirty-four New Yorkers the eight veterans are headed as to rank by Maj. Gen. John H. Ketcham, who has served eighteen years. in congress. The other veterans from New York are below the rank of colonel. Minnesota sends three out of her five members from the Grand Army, and only one of the three is a Republican. Wis-consin sends two in nine, both Republi-cans. Nebraska two in hine, both Republi-cans. Nebraska two in three; one of them, Laird, is said to be the most muscular man on the floor of the house. Califor-nia sends Gen. Vandeveer; Colorado sends Col. George G. Symes, better known as "the ripping and roaring red rooster of the Rockies." Maine is represented by Commodore Charles A. Bontelle, pro-moted for gallant conduct in sinking the ram Albemarle. Spooner, of Rhode Island, was a captain, and Grout, of Ver-mont, as colonel. Only two in twelve from Massachusetts wear the G. A. R. button, one of whom, Cogswell, was a brigadier general. button, one of v brigadier general. whom, Cogswell, was a



JOHNSTON HENDERSON. CUTCHEON. HOLMES. LAIRD. OSBORNE. M'DONALD. MORRILL. SYMES.

The Republican Grand Army men from The Republican Grand Army men from the south are, with two exceptions, from the border states. Surgeon Hunter is from Kentucky; Goff is from West Vir-ginia; Warner and Wade from Missouri, while Tennessee, alone of southern states, sends Butler and Houk. They must have at times some such bewildered feelings as George Washington and Thomas Jeffer son might have had if anddenly dropped from above between the ranks of the two armies contending at Getarsburg.

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pression just now." He was noth bered and an his annoyance was perceptil voice. Alice knew she was him, and with a perverse t she went from bad to we "I really believe you are I really senerce you are Imagine me a governess! women would care to have house. There are not many can support unfavorable with equanimity."

She laughed almost insole spoke, and Percival was to noyed to speak. After a silence he stretched out his i book on the table, and e ittle ivory marker from the

Twill read to you if y She larghed again, still She maximum exerts, she a arresable laugh, af she respi 'I thenk you, but I am a work, and if you were to rea that book I think I show

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afterward governor of South Carolina, the boy soon showed talent, and received a fine education, graduating at the age of 16. Entering the practice of law, and serving many years in the legislature, he Eight of the eleven representatives from Iowa were Union soldiers, but only one a Democrat. Of the Republicans, Col. libert R. Anderson fought at Vicksburg, "Pea Ridge and tramped with Sherman Albert R. The set. He is an independent Repubjors, the forme having Leen promoted on the field. Col. Hencerson, of Dubuque, and Lieut. Daniel Kerr are also of the Lowa delegation. Ob

delegation. No sends fourteen of her twenty-one esentatives, from the Union ranks-Republicans, four Democrats. Kenacrimonious discussions of the past. He was twice married, and leaves eight chilrep dren.

erals. Grosvenor were brigadier gen-erals. Grosvenor's grandfather was a soldier of the Revolutionary war, and his father served in 1812. Grosvenor fol-lowed up the record of his ancestors by commanding a brigade under Gy The annual meeting of the National Baseball league at New York was fol-lowed by a similar convention of the commanding a brigade under Gen. Thomas. Brown lost a leg at Atlanta, and was brevetted brigadier general for Bervice on that campaign. Konnedr woo American association at Brooklyn. Presi-dent Whitfield called the meeting to order, and was brevetted brigadier general for Bervice on that campaign. Kennedy won the single star in Virginia, having started in the ranks. He has been lieutenant governor of Ohlo. Wickham and Taylor were colonels; the former having won his rank on the field of battle, the latter in military law. Then follow majors, cap-tains and non-commissioned officers. Maj. McKinley has been in congress ten years. Indiana sends seven in thirteen—six Republicans, one Democrat. Maj. Gen. Alvin P. Hovey secured a star at each and there were found to be present repre-sentatives from the clubs of St. Louis, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Cin-cinnatí, Kansas City, Louisville and Cleveland. C. H. Byrne represented Brooklyn, and Chris Von der Ahe St. Louis, more than 1,000 miles by rail from the place of meeting. William Sharsig takked for the Monumental City. Whit-field halled from Kansas City and the and there were found to be present repre field hailed from Kansas City, and the City of Brotherly Love was represented by

Alvin P. Hovey secured a star at each end of his shoulder strap on the field. He served with Grant and Sherman; fought at Vicksburg, and commanded brigad and divisions in eleven battles. He was in the Mexican war, and has been min-ister to Peru. Then comes Brig. Gen. Browne, who was once defeated as gover-nor of the state by Thomas J. Hendlicks, and Col. George W. Steele, who, after serv-ing throughout the war, was commiscant ing throughout the war, was commissoned in the regular army. These are followed by several captains and lieutenants.

by several captains and lieutenants. Exactly one-third of the Pennsylvanians are Grand Army men; all but one Repub-licans Mai, Gen Edwin S. Osborne has seniority of army rank. Brig, Gen. Henry Gingham, mag mounded at Gettenburg. seniority of army rank. Brig. Gen. Henry Bingham was wounded at Gettysburg, Spottsylvania and Farmville. The colo-neis are Bayne and Jackson. Lieut. Charles N. Brumm is probably the best Known of those who follow. The proportion of the Illinois delegation is one-fourth army men: all Republicans. Post and Heulerson were brigadiar can

is one-fourth army men; all Republicans. Post and Henderson were brigadier gen-erals Post was badly wounded at Pea Ridge and Nashville Henderson has been in congress twelve years The others are Col Plumb. Capt. Thomas and J. H. Rowell will at rates of admission, schedule, and other matters of importance to the meets J. H. Rowell

other matters of importance to the measure of the season, which begin in April. The most important matter coming before the neeting was the schedule, which, as all baseball enthusiasts who read the news-Five in eleven Michiganders are veterans Byron M. Cutcheon won the single star in the Wilderness, where he was twice wounded Burrows, Capt. E. P.



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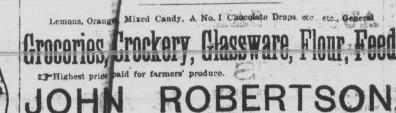
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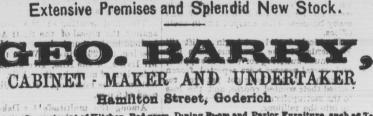
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