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BUCHANAN RECORD.	Pittsburgh-Washington 5; Pittsburgh	A Gobleville man named Barrett	A Good Deal of Truth.	could be accomplished by a general cru-		To Be Absolutely Certain	The Commander-in-Chief
DUCHANAN MECORD.	2. Philadelphia at Indianapolis-Phil-	has a pet fish, which has legs where	The Rev. Mr. Willetts, of an interior	sade is seen in the snarl of one rich	east. It is impossible to determine what the original thickness of this flow may	Of most things is difficult, but if the	Of the Grand Army of the Republic,
	adelphia 5; Indianapolis 0.	the fins ought to be. This yarn be-	Pennsylvania mining town, has recently	property owner at another: "Confound you, your freaks have cost me \$1,000	have been. The dense glass which now	united testimony of people in every walk of life, for more than a quarter	dies are beller known in this vicinity
JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.	MONDAY, AUG. 8. Boston at Datusit, Boston & Datusit	longs to the Kalamazoo Telegraph.	been making some remarkable utter- ances of a very radical nature. In one	for repairs, because my tenants threat-	forms its lower portion is from seventy-	of a contury he good evidence then	than Sulphur Bitters; their has been
	Boston at Detroit—Boston S; Detroit 3. New York at Chicago—New York	A man in this state has just been	of his sermons he made the startling as-	ened to move out unless I put my houses in as good shape as yours." This illus-	five to 100 feet thick, while the porous and pumicious upper portion has suf-	dyspepsia, loss of appetite, headache,	very general throughout this section,
THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1887.	6; Chicago 12. Washington at Pitts-	awarded damages against the owner	sertion that death could only come to	trates well the force of example.	fered from ages of erosion and glacial	wakefulness and debilitation, from whatever cause, may be cured by Dr.	attested cases of beneficial results and
	burgh-Washington 8; Pittsburgh 2.	of a dog which frightened his team by barking and caused it to run away.	humanity from sin before the Bible al- lotted three score and ten. He said with	The philanthropic association which	action.—Frank Leslie's.	Harter's Iron Tonic.	recovery by their use, is large and be-
Secretary Lamar has had his hair	Philadelphia at IndianapolisPhila-	The decision is of interest and may	emphasis that the devil takes all who die	Professor Felix Adler originated has filed	He Gives It Up.	San Fransisco now receives mail in	yond dispute.
cut. It is but just to remark that he	delphia 8; Indianapolis 5.	end the career of a few worthless	before they are 70, adding by way	plans for four more model tenement houses in Cherry street. They are ex-	Mr. Archibald Geikie, director of the British geological survey, and a recog-	thirteen days from London.	The whole length of mail routes in
was recently married.	TUESDAY, AUG. 9.	curs.—Cassopolis Vigilant.	of illustration: "Now, suppose a man dies at 35 or 40, and goes up to heaven,	pected to accommodate 100 families with	nized authority on earthquakes, declares	budden change of temperature and	operation in the United States amounts to 375,000 miles.
	Washington at Detroit—Detroit 13;	George Kepple disappeared from Bay	the Lord will say, 'Didn't I tell you to	good rooms at low rent, and yet to re-	that the more he studies, the less he	humidity of the atmosphere often pro- duce disorders of the kidneys and blad-	In Brief, And To The Point.
A colored girl eleven years old is to be hanged for murder in South Caro-	Washington 10. Philadelphia at Chi-	City last May. Two hundred dollars	stay down there seventy years? Then	turn their promoters a fair dividend on their investment. It is excellent as far	knows about earthquakes, and that as yet they are totally unexplainable.—	der. Use Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver	Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered
lina. This is carrying the hanging	cago—Philadelphia 17; Chicago 4. Bos- ton at Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 23; Bos-	reward is offered for his body, \$300 for	what are you doing here at this early period?' 'Oh, I got sick and died,' said	as it goes, but the rehousing of our poor	Frank Leslie's.	and Kidney Balm to check these troub-	
	ton 3. New York at Indianapolis—	conviction of the murderer, if he is	the early comer. 'Well, you have sinned	under proper sanitary conditions is an	Care for Rheamatism,	les in their incipiency. 27m3	to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is
	New York 10; Indianapolis 5.	dead, and \$50 for proof that Kepple	and broken my law. Get out, there is	undertaking altogether appalling in its immensity. Yet it can be done as it	Cloths dipped in hot potato water are	A door-knob lantern, on which is the number of your house, is new.	one of the most complicated and won-
The funny part of the McGarigle	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10.	still lives.	no room for you.' Now, that's a pointed way of putting it, but I believe it."	ought to be New York Cor. Philadel-	said to afford immediate and complete	Family Blessing.	derful things in existence. It is easi- ly put out of order.
escape case will come when all who	Washington at Detroit-Washing-	There is a town of 2,200 inhabitants	At first, this may seem a little strong;	phia Record.	relief in the severest cases of rheuma- tism. An exchange earnestly recom-	Simmons Liver Regulato, the favor-	Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food,
are known to have aided in his escape	ton 9; Detroit 4. Philadelphia at Chi-	in this State without a dentist, and	but is there not considerable plausibility, if not a good deal of truth by inference,	Sweet Uses of Literary Adversity.	mends the remedy to sufferers.	ite home remedy, is entirely vegetable,	bad cookery, mental worry, late hours,
are indicted for the act.	cago-Chicago 14; Philadelphia 3. Bos-	the old chaps who used to crack hicko- ry nuts in their teeth when they were	in it? If a man by systematic gluttony	A rejected manuscript is a spur to genius and the waste basket is the true	What Is Education ?	and is the purest and best family medicine that is compounded. No	things which ought not to be, have
Eleven more of the Chicago boodlers	ton at Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh 7; Bos-	boys are obliged to set up nights and	in eating and drink brings on disease	cradle of literary art. No genuine good	"What is education?" a writer asks.	error to be feared in administering; no	made the American people a nation of
have been convicted. Seven were sen-	ton 2. New York at Indianapolis-	hold their aching jaws with one hand	that carries him to the grave before he has lived out more than half his days,	work is lost. One by one the old statues are dug up. Why do you find fault	Well, it is something a college graduate	injury from exposure after taking; no loss of time. It is the best preventive	
tenced to two years in the penitentia-	Indianapolis 10; New York 7. The following is the standing of the	and cuss with the otherDetroit Free	is it not a species of veritable suicide of	with the editor who refuses to buy what	thinks he has until he becomes a news- paper man.—Chicago Tribune.	medicine and safe to take no matter	done a wonderful work in reforming
ry and the others fined \$1,000 each.	clubs in games won and lost, this	Press.	a decidedly sinful character? Moreover,	he doesn't want. Do you buy an ed-			
	morning:	James McConley of Hastings buried,	even while alive, does he not throw him- self into such torpid condition as to be	itor's paper if you don't want it? If you make your bait really tempting, ir-	Master and Servant in Japan. The relations of masters and servants	and, in any ordinary disease, will effect a speedy cure. Demand the Genuine,	
Mansfield, Ohio, is successfully oper-	WON. LOST.	last Monday, the supposed body of his	incapable of good to himself or others?	resistible, indeed there's no danger that	are as admirable as possible. They are	having the Z stamp on Wrapper.	Remember:-No happiness without
ating street cars by electricity. The	Detroit	son, said to have been killed in the St.	One of the most beautiful sights I ever	your labor will be lost. The editor	mutual and confidential. While the servant studies the interest of the mas-	Chicago's costly and beautiful "Au-	health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dys-
same was done in South Bend so long	Boston	Thomas disaster. On Wednesday his	beheld was a white-haired man of 75, as straight as an arrow, with not a wrinkle	knows a good thing and he will bite at it when he sees it. The trouble is that	ter, the latter makes the welfare of the	ditorium" will hold \$,000 people.	peptic. Ask your druggist for a bot-
as dry weather lasted.	New York	son walked into the house alive and	in his red cheeks, not a shadow in his	vou underrate the editorial judgment:	servant and his family his duty. The	Led Astray.	tle. Seventy-five cents. 2
	Philadelphia 39 Washington 32 42	well.	bright eyes, who had never known an	you send the poor fellow stuff that you	servant is made to feel that he is a factor of some importance in his employer's	FERNANDIA, Nassua Co., Fla., (A half-grown lion has been sighted
Minneapolis increased the saloon	Pittsburgh	C. B. Dresser, a well-known citizen	hour's sickness in his life. Righteous- ness born of temperate living and pure	would toss aside yourself if you were an editor. This is neither sensible nor	business by being consulted upon many	March 29, 1880. (I have used Dr. Simmons Liver Reg-	roaming and roaring through Stoddard
tax from \$500 to \$1,000, and in one	Indianapolis24 55	of Hillsdale, aged 74 years, was thrown	thoughts shone like a halo all over him.	honest.	matters of importance. The master is	ulator and always found it to do what	County, south of Dexter Oity, Blo.
month reduced the number from 234		from a buggy Wednesday and killed. Mr. Dresser's rig collided with a run-	He was like a perfect flower, standing	Pause a moment and reflect. What	polite and kind and the servant defer- ential and respectful on all occasions.	is claimed for it. The last bottle and	Notice of Sale of Real Estate,
to 196. The addition of another \$300	GALIEN ITEMS.	away, and when he fell into the road	erect and beautiful in sunlight, ready for the harvest, without spot or blemish.	is it that can give commercial value to a manuscript? It is its power to attract	The relation of parents and children	two packages did me no good and were worse than nothing. I see it is not	1 · · ·
would most likely have closed out 190	Will Mell has sold his fine team to a	the runaway ran over him, crushing	And one could well understand how he	readers. If an editor feels that what	show the same refining influences. There	put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and not	CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien 55.
of these.	livery man from La Porte.	his skull.	would be met by the joyful welcome:	you write will call attention to the jour-	is no assumption of the drillmaster, no exaction of blind obedience, no ruling	genuine, and a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad to get the pure	1 decessed
It isn't so much that we want a bet-	Word comes from Berrien Springs	Richard Crouch, living five miles	"Well done, good and faithful servant; enter into the joy of thy Lord."	nal and thus make money for him, he will be quite ready to pay you for it;		and genuine. Send me some from hon-	
ter way of voting in order to purify	that "Mike" has been granted a pen-	southwest from Jackson has a snow	One of the saddest is a young man	otherwise he will decline to purchase.—	Obedience is induced by patient teach-	est hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co's	of the estate of said Zimri Moon by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the
the ballot-box, but that we want a		white masassauga which the boys at	who should be in the hey-day of his opening prime, blear-eyed and emaci-	Maurice Thompson.	ing day after day. The child is lovingly taught why he should do certain things,	signiture on wrapper). The fictitious stuff sold will injure some one badly.	
more intelligent class of voters. The man who can't read his own ballot	on the footstool.	fire department headquarters are try-	ated from excesses in fast living, with	Balzac as an Associate.	and why he should not do certain other	Your Ob't Serv't, BENJ. T. RICH.	the corner of Main and Front streets, in Buchau- an, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on
should stay away from the polls and	During the shower last week light- ning struck John Beckwith's barn in	ing to get to add to their museum.	wasted frame and sin-polluted soul, tot-	Dreaded by his enemies, adored by his friends, feared and detested by his	things. The bond between parents and	Juggins, the English plunger, recent-	Friday, the 9th day of September,
let the reading people do the voting.— Detroit Free Press.	Weesaw, but did not damage it much.	The reptile has seven rattlesKala- mazoo Telegraph.	tering on the edge of the graveCleve-	creditors, Balzac must have been a	children is one of reason and regard, and the result is that the child makes	ly lost \$\$3,000 in two nights at cards.	A. D. 1887, at two o clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or
What a demoralizing effect that		The Detroit Free Press has been	land Leader.	formidable associate to all those who	his duty to the parent the foremost ob-	Wonderful Cores1	otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased,) the following described real estate
would have on the Democratic vote.	The ice cream festival in the Baptist	sued for \$10,000 for libel in publishing	Cooking on Board Ship. The first thing that naturally attracts	were bound to him—formidable because of that intense egotism which he had in	ject of his life, and his own interests are	W. II. Keeler, retail druggist of Bu- chanan, Mich., says: We have been	tion twenty-six, in town seven south, range eight-
	church was well patronized, Saturday	that a Detroit Chinaman carried on	the attention of a landsman is, what a	even larger measures than have most	made entirely secondary. A foreigner might live in that country for years and	selling Dr. King's New Discovery,	een west, containing thirty-five acres of land. Also a piece of land commencing at the northwest
The Ohio Republicans have placed	night, in spite of the cool evening.	sparrow fighting in his laundry, which	fearful state of confusion there must be	men of genius. He had no sense of the	see less parental tyranny and violence	Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica	corner of the southeast quarter of the northeast garter of section twenty six, in town seven south,
John Sherman in the field as their can-	Base Ball. New Carlisle vs. Galien.	Wo Sam pronounces false and says is	in the galley during a rolling sea! Im- agine an ordinary kitchen grate covered	suffering nor of the rights of others. The picture given of how, six or eight	than he would see in most families in	Salve for four years. Have never handled remedics that sell as well, or	range eighteen west, thence running east one rod, thence running south forty rods, thence west one
didate for President, and solemnly	The visitors walked away to the tune		with saucepans, etc., were it suddenly	times in the night, he would rouse up	some other countries in a month, and he can see more filial devotion there in a	give such universal satisfaction. There	ining. Also the following described piece of land:
promised to support him. There is a	of 42 to 8.	A 2-year old child of Joshua Wilson	to swing backward and forward like a	his infertile and somnolent collabora-	month than is observable elsewhere in	have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city.	The north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section twenty-two in town seven south, range
man in Chicago who will most likely	Mr. J. Brown and sister of Oxford,	and peculiar circumstances at	sea-saw. This difficulty, however, is easily overcome. Every galley fire is		yearsCor. San Francisco Chronicle.	Several cases of pronounced consump-	T. M. Felton's addition to the village of Buchanan.
be in his way when the proper time	Ohio, are visiting the Cone family. The Sunday School picnic will occur	Tekonsha on Friday. After death a	fitted with a number of iron bars fast-	which was to carry Paris, and did not,		tion have been entirely cured by use	All of said land being in Berrien County, State of Michigan.
comes. There is no man in the party	Aug. 24, at Hudson lake, the three	large worm was discovered in its throat, entirely closing the passage to	ened to a rod at the back, and which fit		PHACTS AND PHYSIC.	of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with	Terms made known at time and place of sale.
who will be a more satisfactory candi- date than Robert Lincoln.	schools uniting.	throat, entirely closing the passage to the lungs.	into little grooves in a rod in front. Consequently, when the sea is rough			Electric Bitters. We guarantee them	EDSON B. WEAVER, Administrator.
and than Roberts Addeding	Quite a number from this place are	Henry Wildmen and his brother, of	these bars are fixed, and each cooking	one fleeing from the wrath to come and	cool, young man. We stop for sand-	always. Sold by W. II. Keeler.	Last publication Sept. 8, 1887.
	in attendance at the camp-meeting	East Saginaw, have received informa-	utensil is held tightly in its place be-	never after spoke of Balzac without a	wiches at the next station.	It is estimated that there are 60,000	
-Gov. Swineford is in trouble once	near Pokagon.	tion from England that almost makes	tween the bars just the same as a sauce- pan could be held over an ordinary fire-	visible shudder and unconquerable ter- ror.—Temple Bar.		colored Knights of Labor in the South.	
more, by having one of his subjects suggest that his transactions in terri-	The school board have decided to	them dizzy. It is to the effect that	place with a strong pair of pincers.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1	Personal,-1	Notice is hereby given, that I, Enos Holmes, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Bertrand, Commy of Bertien, State of Michu-
torial funds in Alaska are not straight.	issue a new school catalogue. The dry weather continues and fires	£270,000 awaits them as soon as they	Another difficulty is when the sauce-	A Perfect "Pueblo." Not far from Mexico City there is a	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,	Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: I take great preasure in	southwest corner of section sixteen, in town eight
Bad habit people have of accusing the		can prove themselves the rightful	pans on the fire are all full-when the ship rolls they run over. The remedy	perfect "Pueblo." It is a community of	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,	recommending Dr. King's New Dis-	south, of range eighteen west, in said township of
Governor of such things. The habit	,,, _,, _	heirs, which they will endeavor to do.	for this is as simple as Dr. Abnethy's	pure Indians ruled by six wise old men	When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,	covery for consumption, having used it for a severe attack of bronchitis	proceed to receive bids for the completion of the construction of a certain drain known as the Dal-
was formed when he was running the	NEMO.	Fred flodge, of Pulaski, jumped	one for the old lady who complained of	and six wise old women. They are chosen by vote of the tribe, and must	When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,	and catarrh. It gave me instant relief	rymple drain, located and established in the said
Michigan part of the New Orleans		from a window while asleep a few	having such a dreadful pain in the arm when she went "so." He pocketed his	have led honorable lives and raised a		and entirely cured me and I have not	to wit: Commencing at quarter post between
Exposition.	Berrien Springs Era.	nights ago, and went down 14 feet to	guinea and said, "Don't go so." So with	family of good children in order to be		been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with	eighteen west; thence 7.85 chains west on section
And the second	A little child of Dexter Fisher met	the waking up place. He didn't have on clothing enough to wad a gun	the saucepans. The simple remedy is,	chosen to the patriarchial office.—New York Tribune.	He-"What a lovely complexion you have, Miss Maud." She-"It ought to	no good result. Have also used Elec-	2.00 chains north Si ^{1/2} west; thence 4.00 chains
An interesting state of offeirs here	I with a water full a satilarsh lash supple	I on growing onough to wall a guilt	"Don't fill the saucepans." No sauce-	1 ··· ···	I more, mos manue. Duo- 10 Ougue 10	tric Bitters and Dr King's New Life	

No portion of the public debt becomes due until 1891. The accumulation of cash in the treasury greatly exceeds | child, scalding it badly. the demands upon it which is likely to drain the country of cash to the injury

prostitute, was married in Justice Niles Mirror. Pinchney's office at Lansing, Wednesday It was understood and advertised afternoon to Wm. H. Morgan, a wellthat the special farmer's excursion train was to stop at Niles and take on to-do farmer of Williamston. Morgan passengers, and a large number of is 47 years old, but there was a flush of tickets were sold. But it seems there youthful generosity on his countenance was some misunderstanding about it when he handed the justice a \$5 gold and the train was ordered to run past Niles station, and it did. On its return piece at the conclusion of the cerein the evening it undertook to run by the station to the Y and let those on mony. board from Niles walk back, one and a, To what base uses may we come at half miles, but some wicked fellows on last. Robert Sherrard, an enterprising the train seized and put on the breakes citizen of Onsted, has purchased the broke a draw-pin and brought the train town hearse, from which he now disto a stand and all who chose got off. Now the company would like to know penses chickens, mellons and peaches. who put on the brakes. There were The fruit is supposed to be dead ripe. six Central men on board, but we are -Adrian Times. told it was none of them. The evi-John D. Williams, a well-known Sagdence seems to accumulate that the mischief was concocted by deputy inawian, has been missing for some Sheriff Palmer, of Buchanan. If it time, and his friends are very much was he will own up to it, but we all concerned. His son Earl, who is at know he has no such mischief in him the Sault, has not heard from him in low water in the river and got out some months, and ex-City Controller hundreds of loads of the fine gravel Dixon, for whom he worked, has not below the iron bridge and piled it up heard from him since June 27 He on the bank Lightning struck Zach Fisher's house during the rain was once temporarily insane. yesterday morning. It struck the Geo. T. Morris, a former well-known south end, knocked the cornice off, and set fire to the building. Mr. Fisher was only about eight feet away at the resident of Fenton, and for some time past a leading real estate man at Wichtime, so was in time to put out the ita, Kan., has been arrested at the lames before much damage was done. latter place on a charge of adultery, About \$25 will cover all damage... at the instance of his wife. He eloped Quite a serious if not fatal occurrence ook place yesterday noon, on the with a girl named Shanks. He was farm of Albert Green, two miles east esteemed a good man and was a vestryof this city. While Mr. Aaron Revels, man in the church. an old gentleman 66 years of age, who is employed on the farm, was driving Michigan City gas well was down the cattle off of the marsh, a large 015 feet Saturday night and a strong three-year-old bull of Mr. Green's flow of water coming from the well made for him, striking him in the right side, fracturing several ribs, knocking that threatened to inundate the vicinihim over on his head and shoulders, ty of the well. The expectation is nearly breaking his neck. Then the that about 400 feet more will reach infuriated animal commenced his work the Ternton rock which is the one they in good earnest, goring and pawing him so that there was scarcely a part are looking for. In case gas is not of his body, limbs, head and arms but found the expenditure in that case what showed ample evidence of a dewill not be entirely useless, as such a termination on the part of the bull to make mince-meat of him, and after he flow of good water is of as much value thought his work was done he walked to the city as the expense of the well off, leaving him mangled and bleeding, amounts to. lying almost lifeless upon the ground Mr. Revels called for help as soon as Here's young America for you, with a rope around its neck: Thursday, he could get breath enough to do so, and his cries were heard by the other the 28th of July, Wm. Forman's barn, men on the farm, and he was taken to about one mile and a half east of Hopthe house and properly cared for. The perton, Allegan county, was burned doctor thinks if the internal injuries with all its contents including hay, are not too great he may recover; a day or two will decide. grain and a fine pair of young oxen. Mr. Forman left his little boy, six or

An interesting state of affairs has come over the government treasury. No portion of the public debt becomes No portion of the public debt becomes a pail of hot water, which was struck by the swing and spilled over the

Mary Mosher, the 17-year-old North Lansing girl who was arrested a week ago on the complaint of her mother, who charged her with being a common

"Don't fill the saucepans." No saucepans on board ship should ever be more than three-quarters full when the ship is rolling.—Cassell's Magazine. A Study in Waists.

You ought to make a study of the cadets' waists if you ever come up here. One strapping fellow, nearly six feet

York Tribune. BIRDS AND BIRD PROBLEMS.

Dr. C. H. Merriam's Report-The Eng

lish Sparrow—The Rice Bird, The ornithological bureau of the agricultural department at Washington has recently been making investigations

Consumption Cured

27m3

17-39

He—"What a lovely complexion you have, Miss Maud." She—"It ought to be lovely; it cost \$1 a box."
Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee.
Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa.
A recent writer on China puts the population of the empire at 450,000,000.
A recent writer on China puts the region of the empire at 450,000,000.
2.00 chains north \$120 west; thence 2.00 chains south \$50 west to section line theree 2.30 chains south \$50 west to section line theree 2.30 chains south \$20 west to section line theree 2.30 chains south \$20 west to section line theree 2.30 chains north beside road way on cast side of roadway: thence 3.00 chains north beside road way on cast side of section line theree 3.00 west to a point midway between the southwest corner of section line theree 3.00 west to a point midway between the southwest corner of section line theree 3.00 west to a point midway between the southwest corner of section line theree 3.00 west to a point midway between the southwest corner of section line and with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate secting for the performance of the section line theree 3.00 west to section line theree 3.00 west to a point midway between the southwest corner of section line theree 3.00 west to a point midway between the southwest corner of section line and with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate secting for the performance of the completion.

use any and all bids. The date for the completio fuse any and all bids. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment there-for, shall be announced at time and place of let-ting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me will be subject to review. Dated this first day of Angust, 1887. ENOS HOLMES, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Bertrand.

of business interests of the country. Treasurer Fairchild has issued a circular to bond holders proposing to prepay interest at a discount of two per cent per annum, and asking for bids for a sale to the government of 1891 bonds, as a means of disbursing the accumulating cash.

It is stated that at a conference held on board the United States flagship Richmond, at Halifax, N. S. last Saturday, Mr. Foster, the Canadian Minister of Fisheries, declared it to be the intention of the Canadian Government to capture the American schooners Argonaut and French wherever found. To this Rear Admiral Luce and Consul General Phelan dissented, emphatically stating the United States. would never permit those vessels to be taken outside of Canadian territorial waters. This presents a difference of opinion, that besides being highly interesting may lead to business relations with our Canuck neighbors.

Senator Morgan, of Ala., has been making free trade speeches, to which the Birmingham Age (Dem.) of that State takes exceptions, and tells him that "The smoke stacks of twenty-odd furnaces; the thousands of tons of black diamonds dug from our mines; the hundreds of miles of new railroads; the splendid cicies and towns springing up in all directions; the thousands of people who are pouring into the State; the millions of money tendered from outside capitalists to help out the work of development, and the increased taxes paid into the State treasury, all will speak with more force than all the logic at the command of the Senator.'

The democrats of Verginia have openly confessed that the free-trader gun is loaded and it is dangerous to pull the trigger. In their platform they declare for "a tariff on imports limited to the necessities of the government economically administered and so adjusted in its application to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive interests at home, the development of our material resources and afford just compensation to labor, but not to foster monopolies."

This is a plain recognition of the republican doctrine that protection "encourages productive industries at home" and develops our material resourses; also, that it "affords just compensation to labor." This is precisely what the republican party demands, and it is what the Carlisles, the Morrisons, the Wattersons, the Hurds and the ruling spirits of the democratic party oppose and repudiate. The action of the Virginia democrats shows that Randall is their guide, if they are honest in their declarations.-Detroit Tribune.

Boston at Detroit—Boston 11; De-troit 12. Philadelphia at Chicago— eighteen convictions out of nineteen didn't succeed. made in this reign from gold brought The Russians will have to devote many he was going about with ice in his Sagwa, \$1.00 per bottle, six for 5.00. from the Guinea coast. In the reign of years to turning their gun metal into Queen Anne there were some coins bearplowshares and their bayonets into Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. Indian Oil, 25 cents per bottle. ing the name of "Vigo," because they cases of violation for the month of Chicago man (to friend)-Do you suppose Robinson would lend me a pruning hooks before the Siberian rail-The best salve in the world for Cuts. Philadelphia 13; Chicago 0. These were made from bullion captured way project becomes feasible. Mean-Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erupin July. were postponed games. Vigo bay.-London Letter. Worm Killer, 25 cents per box. hundred dollars? Friend-Well, I dunwhile the isolated position of the Amoon provinces will invite the occupation of FRIDAY, AUG. 5. A blackened patch on a South Burno. Now is a good time to ask him The Yellowstone Obsidian Cliff. Indian Salve, 25 cents per box. for it; he's just got a divorce from his Boston at Detroit-Boston 5; Dedick street lawn several feet in dithe first maritime power that Russia tion, and positively cures Piles. or no One of the forthcoming reports of the pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. H. Keeler. 22y1 a the finds herself at war with,-Pall Mall wife. troit 4. New York at Chicago-Chicamensions shows the necessity of takgovernment geological survey relates to REMEMBER THE PLACE. ing every precaution against fire this Gazette. go 7; New York 3. Washington at the obsidian cliff of Yellowstone park. "Charlatanism," says Dr. Holmes Tenements for the Poor. This cliff is an elevation half a mile "always hobbles on two crutches-the Pittsburgh-Washington 5; Pittsburgh | hot weather. The fire caught from a long by from 150 to 200 feet, high, the tattle of women and the certificate of One of the fads of rich men with cigar stub and burned furiously, being 1. material of which "is as good a glass as Dodd's Drug and Book Store, abundant leisure on their hands is to clergymen." SATURDAY, AUG. 6. with difficulty extinguished. Grass on build model tenement homes for the any artificially manufactured." The MICHIGAN <u>FEMALE</u> SEMINARY. Young housewife-What miserable Boston at Detroit-Boston 11; De- | Walnut street also caught fire from a cliff presents a partial section of surface flow of obsidian, which poured down an ancient slope from the plateau lying poor. But the trouble is that the effort little eggs again! You really must tell them, Jane, to let the hens sit on them KALAMAZOO, MICH. is too sporadic and the amount of good accomplished is infinitesimal. What troit 10. New York at Chicago-New cigar Sunday, fence and sidewalk be-On Mt. Holyoke Plan. Board and tuition \$200 per school year. Good advantages for Music and Languages. Send for circular to PRINOIPAL, BUCHANAN, MICH. York 0; Chicago S. Washington at ingendangered.-Kalamazoo Telegraph | a little longer,

The Fennville peach crop is now complaining of the drouth. Coldwater gas well struck oil at 1,160 feet.	took the ox
Forest fires have been doing consid-	matches an
erable damage in this state the past	above resu
few weeks.	he would fi
Sparks from a traction engine cost Fred McNair an oat and wheat stack at Hastings.	bother hin <i>Telegraph</i> .
The school for the blind opens at Lansing Sept. 14. Board, tuition and care free of charge. Dogs not ornamented with muzzles get shot in some Michigan cities. Tough on the dogs but a very safe ar-	Life at 1 not at hor anxious." here when not worry."

State Items.

rangement. The chapter of fires in all parts of peninsula.

Fueilleton -

high, and broad in proportion, boasted to me that he was only twenty-four inches in the waist, and hoped to be only twenty-three by the time he was graduated. It seems to be this way: For the four years they are here, while their incessant drilling, riding, fencing, and dancing develop and straighten the figure amazingly, they pinch their waists in so when they are graduated they could almost wear Titania's belt. I don't know whether it's healthful or

not-although they are the finest physical specimens I ever saw in my life; but it certainly improves the figure and gives young officers that peculiar grace and elegance which we must acknowledge distinguishes them .- West Point Letter.

> Danger of Wearing Earrings. Dr. Morin, a French physician, in his new work on the hygienics of beauty, makes a dead set against earrings. In numbers of cases he has known erysipelas proceed from their use. The idea that they are good for weak eyes he quite disposes of. It is possible, he says, that in cases of inflamed eyes they might act as a counter irritant, but if they did they would make the lobe of the ear, which, not being rich in blood vessels, has little recuperative vitality, in a state of permanent ulceration. There is no surer test of a good or bad constitution than the state of an ear which has been pierced and exposed to the irritation of heavy earrings. If the lobes keep red and swollen, they proclaim bad blood and scrofulous tendencies.--London News.

All in a Tow.

"Now, you will understand, children," said the teacher of a west side school to his advanced class, "that the whole is equal to the sum of all the parts, and the greater invariably includes the less. Did any of you ever hear of a case in which the less included the greater?" "Yes, sir," said the lumber dealer's

"My father got 700,000 feet in one son. big tow, this week. I heard him say so." -Detroit Free Press.

The Time to Call.

At the office of a physician in the Rue Notre Dame: Patient-Can you tell me when will I be sure to find the doctor alone? Servant-You would do well to come during his hours of consultation, monsieur, between 2 and 4. He is always alone then.-French Fun.

It has been remarked that the youth who wears the tallest collars and carries the largest stick wears the smallest hat; but why it is nobody seems to know .- Philadelphia Call.

The Novoe Vremya is again talking of n railway to the Pacific across Siberia. The project is absurd; not because such a line could not be made, but because the expense of construction is more than Russian finances could stand or that the circumstances of the country . traversed would justify. The Transcapsian line to the Afghan frontier is a mere bagatelle compared with a Siberian line through to Vladivostock. The former is under 500 miles; while the latter would be nearly half as long again as the Canadian Pacific, and would run for most of the way through a much more difficult coun try. Practically nothing has been done so far to favor so stupendous a project the Ufa Zlatoust section of railway to Ekaterinburgh having only lately been decided upon, after years of dispute over the conflicting claims of different towns One Russian enthusiast for a Pacific

the country and especially in this state ["Indeed!" "O, I'm sure of it. I recogyou on receipt of three 2 cent stamps railway has estimated 25,000,000 pounds Base Ball. figure of the sovereign seated on his nized the nurse." to pay postage. Address A. P. Ord-way & Co., Boston, Mass. DODD'S DRUG STORE. is larger than is comfortable. 'The sterling as not too little for the enterthrone. It was during and after the The following is the result of the damages cover all parts of the lower She-Here comes Masher; why is he prise. The Canadian Pacific from Monreign of Charles II that the English National League base ball games since so cool to you now? He-Because he treal to Port Moody cost fully 12.000.000 coinage declined very greatly in interest It is hard for the American citizen A full stock at same prices as at Indian Camp, viz: our last issue: tried to cut me out with the girl I've and variety. The first guineas were pounds sterling for construction alone. to remember that only six months ago Game Warden Smith is enforcing | since married. She-But why are you

An advertisement reads: "Wantedinto the relations which several common A nurse to mind children." It was species of birds in this country bear to probably inserted by the children. agriculture. The facts which been collected will shortly be made public in a The danger of a malaria atmosphere

series of bulletins. may be averted if you will occasionally It is the opinion of Dr. C. H. Merriam. take a dose of Dr. J. H. McLean's the head of the ornithological division, Chills and Fever Cure. that the English sparrow stands at the When a man buys a porous plaster head of the list of those birds which he generally sticks to his bargain. threaten destruction to valuable branches of agriculture. In this he Appelite and sleep may be improved agrees perfectly with the little west end every part of the system strengthened and the animal spirits regain their boy who declared recently, in a composbuoyance by the use of Dr. J. II. Mcition, that the English sparrows have Lean's strengthening Cordial and Blood taken possession of the roof of the Park Street church, and "we all think they are Purifier. a nuisance. Bonanza Mackay has taken over

According to Dr. Merriam, the in-\$200,000 out of Alaska mines. crease of these pests is so prodigious that they invade annually an extent of

territory equal to 130,000 square miles. They live and breed in cities, towns and villages, but during the year they make lestructive raids into the fruit growing regions. The question of exterminating the English sparrow is regarded by Mr. Merriam as in the nature of a problem that must shortly be solved by the peo ple of this country. He says that the aggregate damage they inflict upon the fruit growing industry can hardly be computed.

fellows. Actuated by this motive, and Dr. Merriam has also given close at a desire to relieve human suffering.] tention to the bobolink, or rice bird, will send, free of charge, to all who desupplementing the results of his own obsire it, this receipt in German, French servation with facts gathered by his coror English, with full directions for respondents. He has discovered that preparing or using. Sent by mail by this bird, when it flourishes forth at the ad iressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Norse, 149 Power's north as the bobolink, is rather helpful to the farmers of that region than other-Block, Rochester, N. Y. wise. An examination of the crop of The game of marbles has become the bobolink shows that it lives on the the national game of China, and they seeds of destructive weeds and on look with contempt on American base equally destructive insects.

ball. But its appetite varies with its name, Drunkenness or Llquor Habit, can be fured by administering Dr. Uaines' Golden Specific, and when it reaches the rice fields of the south its ravages are enormous. It reaches these rich pastures when the It can be given in a cup of coffee or tca grain is in the milky state, and such is without the knowledge of the person tak-ing it; is absolutely harmless and will effect its voracity that Dr. Merriam estimates the actual loss to planters at between a permanent and speedy cure, whether the \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. No wonder natient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards h ve been the rice bird on toast is such a rich and nade temperate men who have taken juicy morsel. Golden Specific in their coffee without their Dr. Merriam extended his observa-

knowledge, and today believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes an utter imtions to the rice fields of South Carolina, and not only studied the habits of the rice bird, but experimented with a view to preventing its depredations. He found possibility for the liquor appetite to exist For full particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O. that a field of 200 acres required the employment of fifty men and boys, who 4251 with guns, tinpans and other noise producing instruments, endeavor to create Of course Father McGlynn may imsuch a racket as will prevent the birds agine that he is like Galileo, but no-

from settling on the rice. Experiments were made with stuffed big head. figures resembling hawks. These were swung on poles, and were successful for a few days, but the birds soon discovered the cheat. Dr. Merriam thinks that a system of falcon training would prevent the depredations of the rice birds, but as the training of hawks and falcons calls for great skill and patience. sight, 25 cents a box. it is probable that the planters will be compelled to depend on the old methods.-Atlanta Constitution. to take a vacation?

Curiosities of English Coinage. A disordered condition of the stomach, or malaria in the system will pre-In the second northern gallery of the duce sick headache, you can remove British museum has been arranged in this trouble by taking Dr. J. H. Mcchronological order a series of English coins in gold, silver and copper. It Lean's Little Liver and KidneyPellets. 25 cents per vial. seems that the coinage of the English had no direct connection with the earlier When a man looses his temper tho British coinage, nor with the short-lived temper lost is generally a bad one, not worth the noise made over it. currency which the Romans introduced. It was Henry VII in 1504, who placed for the first time, an authentic portrait

on English coins. He also made addi-Don't pay large doctors' bills. The best medical book published, 100 page, tion to the gold coins by striking "sovereigns," so called because they bore the elegant colored plates, will be sent to

Cure Yourself

population of the empire at 450,000,000

3-A Favorite With the Fair Sex. Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure is superior to all the much-advertised skin beautifiers with the advantage of being beneficial, and not like the mineral preparations usually sold which are very poisonous. It will remove all inflammation, chafing and roughness of the skin, sunburn, freckles and unseemly blotches, and leave the cuticle fair and sort as an infant's. An actual necessity for the complete toilet table. Large bottles only \$1, for sale by

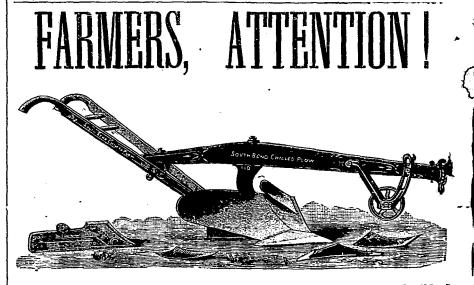
W. F. Runner. The School Board of Atlanta will not allow colored teachers to serve in white schools

3-Good Eaongh for Him.

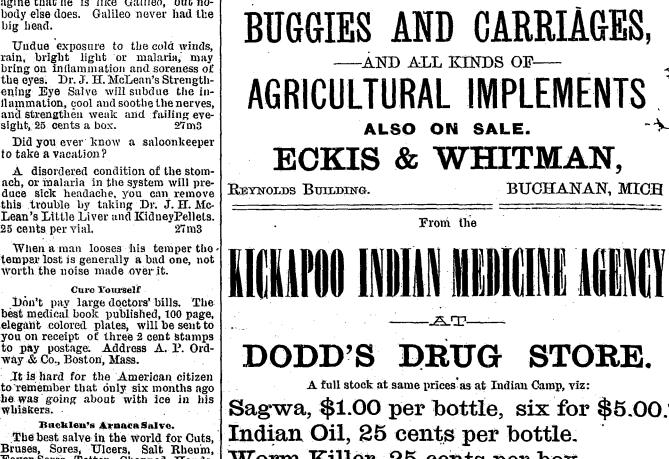
Mr. Asa B. Rowley, Druggist, was An old physician, retired from pracinduced to try some of the Papillon tice, having placed in the hands of an Catarrh Cure by his customers, after East Indian missionary the formula of several physicians predicted he would a simple vegetable remedy and perma soon have consumption from an aggra nent cure for consumption, bronchitis vated case of Catarrh. He says: "The catarrh, asthma, and all throat and result was unprecedented. I comlung affections, also a positive and menced to get well after ine first apradical cure for nervous debility, and plication', and am now, after a few weeks, entirely cured. Papillon (exall nervous complaints, after having ested its wonderful curative powers tract of flax) Catarrh Cure will do all n thousands of cases, has felt it his that is claimed for it. For sale by W luty to make it known to his suffering F. Runner.



Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co. DETROIT, MICH.



This is a fair representation of the South Bend Chilled Plow Company's new Plow, with the latest improvements in Reversible Point, Patent Jointer, and Drop Land Side, not used in any other plow. Call and see it.



seven years old, to watch the oxen while the father was at work on the

roublesome the little boy deliberately ook the oxen and put them into the arn, went to the house, got some atches and set the barn on fire with the bove result, saying as he did so that e would fix it so they would not other him any more.- Kalamazoo Life at Newport.—Mr. S.—"If I am not at home by 12 o'clock do not be nxious." Mrs. S.—"And if I am not ere when you return, dear, you need Mrs. De Society-What a lovely

great big baby that is we just passed. Mrs. De. Fashion-Yes; it is mine.

Nobody Can Tell. A Siberian Railway Project. chool house. The oxen becoming



her

MRS. GEO. PARSONS, of Watervliet, | ards, to Isaac Marble, for \$2,500, and down at this end, and this one at the FOR RENT, with privilege of Purproperty to S. Z. Waltz, consideration ment association. Cause of death WOOD & HOFFMAN, recently had her jaw broken and sus- has bought the Thomas Wright lot on Niles end. Niles township officers chasing, the rent to apply on purchase, \$600. Mr. Jenkins contemplates go-over exertion. tained serious internal injuries in a West Street, north, for \$800. Both would be highly pleased to have Buing west. Owing to a total lack of experience runaway. cheap. chanan bear a portion of Mr. Hath-Franklin Chapel cemetery has been in such matters, the County Clerk will BUCHANAN, MICH. away's loss, but do not want to bear FOR RENT OR SALE .- A good reed deeded to the township. be unable to season his matrimonial THE deputy sheriff from Bridgman, ORLANDO BLODGETT went swim. any part of the expense of the Ber-Bridge election in Berrien township organ. JOHN G. HOLMES. contracts with the usual words of was here Monday looking for the rob- ming in the river Thursday evening trand loss. As the two cases are alike failed to carry for appropriation for Hammers, Saws, Brushes, Wrenches, advice. S. bers of the Sunday family, and before of last week, and not being satisfied but working in opposite directions it new iron or steel' bridge at Berrien Rules, Wood Bowls, at $\sim \Omega$. \sim he returned home lost his pocket with the depth of the river tried to places Niles between two fires. Mr. Kalamazoo is tickled to death be-MORRIS' FAIR Springs. book containing about \$30. He doesn't knock the bottom out with his head. Hathaway has asked them to pay him Pleasure excursion from this vicinity | cause gas bearing rock is 500 feet Ask E. MORGAN & Co. for S. A., know whether he lost it by his own | The scar on the top of his head will be \$1,120, or stand suit for heavier dambilled for Aug. 18. nearer the surface there than at Grand RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and carelessness or had help. about three inches long, more or less. age. Joseph A. Becker has had quite a Rapids. BLEACHING BLUE: 14w22

SECOND BULL RUN.

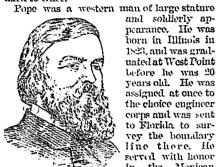
Story of Gen. Pope's Campaign in Virginia.

ITS QUARTER CENTENARY.

Hot. Fighting from Cedar Mountain to Chantilly.

The Campaign Begins at Cedar Mountain, the 9th of August, 1862-It Ends with Pope's Retreat to Washington, September 1-Fighting Every Step of the Way-The Three Days' Battles at Bull Run, Gainesville, Grovoton and

It was a quarter of a century ago on June 26 that Maj. Gen. John Fope was appointed tor command the Army of Virginia. The scattered forces of Banks, Fremont and McDowell that had been demoralized by the movements of Stonewall Jackson in the Shenandoah valley were to to be united into one army, the Army of Virginia, and put under one head. That head was Gen. Pope. There were three corps under the com-manders named. Fremont resigned when Pope was appointed, and his corps-the First whs given to Gen, Franz Sigel, Banks com-manded the Second corps, McDowell the Third. The three contained altogether not equite 30,000 men. But one marked feature of this. Army of Virginia was the great num-ber of stragglers connected with it. After the second battle of Bull Run Pope himself complained of it and said half the great diminution of his forces there was caused by "straggling and skulking from the army." Gen. Gordon in his book, the "Army of Virginia," remarks of one corps that its mem-bers seklom reported in full except at meal The cause of this want of discipline is mard to trace.



corps and was sent to Florida to survey the boundary line there. He served with honor in the Mexican war. After its GEN. POPE. close he was engaged in making government surveys till the outbreak of the civil war. As a topographical engineer he did considerable experimenting in the line of boring arte-

sian wells to obtain a water supply on the arid western plains. In 1861 he was made a brigadier general of volunteers, and the district of Northern Missouri was placed in his charge. After-ward he commanded the Army of the Mississippi. In March, 1862, he was promoted to be major general of volunteers. From these experiences he was called east in June and placed at the head of the Army of Virginia.

He was to reorganize and consolidate it. In July he became a brigadier general in the regular army. At the close of the campaign, which is the subject of this chapter in war history, in Sep-

tember, 1862, Gen. Pope requested to be re-lieved of the command of the Army of Vir-ginia and go back west. He was permitted to do so, and received back his old command in the northwest. He is now retired from the regular army.

Gen. Irwin McDowell commanded Pope's Third corps in Virginia. He was born in Columbus, O., in 1818. He received

a thorough military education, partly at a training selecol in France and after. ward at West Point.

where he graduated

Clellan was withdraying reluctantly from the James, the rest of the Confederate divi-sions, Longstreet's and Hood's, and nearly all of Magruder's and Huger's, started to join the main body at Gordonsville. There was thus a prospect for a large fight. The scene was now to be changed from the Chickahoniny and the Shenandoah to the Rappahannock and Bull Run. Brig. Gens. Buford and Bayard had com-mand of Pope's cavalry.

CEDAR MOUNTAIN.

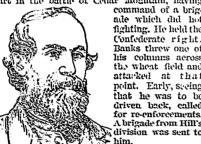
By Aug. 9 Pope's army was largely concentrated between Culpepper Court House and Cedar mountain. Banks led the advance and was not far from Cedar mountain. Pope's whole force at this time was about 30,000.



Aug. 9, 1862, the battle of Cedar Mountain, he first in Pope's Virginia campaign, was fought. Sigel had been ordered to march to Culpepper Aug. 8, but mistook his orders and did not reach there till the afternoon of the 9th. That afternoon the battle opened with an attack from Ewell's division on Banks. Banks held possession of a hill near Cedar mountain. Ewell planted a battery on Cedar mountain to rake the Union forces. Part of Ewell's and Jackson's divisions took position on a ridge opposite the hill occupied by the Federal troops. The battle began with a sharp artillery fire at 4 o'clock. A corn field and a wheat field lay between the two armies. Jackson's old troops, called sometimes "Jackson's own," sometimes the "Stonewall brigade," were commanded at Cedar mountain by Gen. Winder. He was killed carly in the action, and his command devolved on Gen.

Taliaferro. Cedar mountain is called by the Confeder-ates Slaughter mountain. Banks' men were posted on the hill mentioned and on the plain near Codar run, a stream crossing the Culpepper road. The attack was ordered by Stonewall Jackson, who, in his report, says that, finding only a part of Pope's army at Culpepper Court House, he hoped, through the blessing of Providence, to defeat it before re-enforcements came up. In this fight Jack-son had his own old division and these of Hill and Ewell, nearly 25,000 men in all, the best and most experienced soldiers of the army of the Confederacy. Banks had less than 9,000 men, consisting of Williams' and Augur's divisions, with Gordon's brigade, not quite

right. Gen. Jubal A. Early, C. S. A., took a prominent part in the battle of Cedar Mountain, having



1. JUBAL A. EARLY.

Jackson's movement, and had decided to march his whole army to Manassas and the Mexican and Florida wars, but resigned from the army and studied law. He held various of-Gainesville. LAS in Virginia, joined the Confederate army in ments to the number of not quite 23,000 men the hyping of the war and commanded a brigade at Bull Ian. At Gettysburg he was a brigader general and comman.led a division. He was engaged in the Shenandoah Valley cam-paign of 1844. He it was who made the daring raid into Pennsylvania and set fire to Chambersfrom the Army of the Potomac. They were of the flower of that army, including Fitz John Porter's corps, with his troops of the regular army, under the division commanders Morell and Sykes. Gen. Reynolds was burg. After that, however, his star went down. He was involved in a series of unfortunate dealso there with his division of the Pennsylvania Reserves. Gen. Meade was one of the feats, first at the hands of Sheridan, then of Cusbrigade commanders. ter, and was dismissed from the Confederat

directly upon Pope's headquarters. There were confusion and wild fleeing. Pope himself escaped, leaving hat and coat behind him. His dispatch book was cantured, however, That was all Leo wanted to give him most

Stuart's cavalry to Pope's tent.

us." said Jackson.

Stonewall Jackson,

King of revolution-

ary times. Ho was born in 1814, in New York, and was grad-uated at West Point

in 1833, being attach-ed to the engineer corps. He was in

turn a superintend-ing railway engineer, an editor and minis-.

terto Rome. During

the war he was a brigadier general of

colunteers, attached

vision during the

ampaign of the Ar-my of Virginia, subse-

uently taking part

in the bettles of Fred-

to McDowell's corps.

"Don't shout, boys; the Yankees will hear

Lee formed the bold plan of crossing the

Rappahannock, getting in Pope's rear, and

cutting him off from Washington. For this

difficult and dangerous tas's he selected one

who had been proved to be the bravest,

Cen. Rufus King was a grandson of the Rufus

S.

GEN. RUFUS KING.

ericksburg, Groveton, Manassas, Yorktown and

from Manassas, and Fitz John Porter was at

Warrenton Junction, nine miles away, with

4.500 men. They were the advance of Popo's

army. That general had become awaro of

By Aug. 27 Gen. Pope had got re-enforce-

directing the army to halt.

ual. "Where are your orders?"

933

CEN. SYMES.

through Thoroughfare Gap.

sued. Where was Jackson's army, meantime?

This was Aug. 28.

in the civil war, he was not educated at West Point. He be-

came a lawyer, en-

ered politics, served

four terms in con-

gress, was minister to Brazil, entered the

army at the outbreak of the war and be-

came a brigadier gen-eral of volunteers.

paign. Ger died in 1882.

street.

brigadier

Longstreet.

Longstreet."

6I I I

shrewdest, most reliable officer in his army



MAP OF POPE'S VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

1,500, posted as a reserve on the extreme

two days with only green corn and apples to cat. Many of them limped along barefoot. command of a brig ade which did hot fighting. He held the Confederate right. Yet there was not a straggler, and they were ready for fight. Banks threw one of By the evening of Aug. 26 the advance of his columns across Jackson's men were at Manassas Junction on the wheat field and the railroad which supplied Pope. A great attacked at that number of supplies was there, which the Conpoint. Early, seeing that he was to be federates destroyed after getting one "square driven back, called meal" out them. Hooker was at Bristov Station, seven miles

A origina room of the sector o Jubal Early was born in Virginia in JUEAL A. EARLY. 1818, and was gradu-ated at West Point in 1857. He served both in

in any event on those at Manassas Junctremendous rainstorm came, which stopped tion, which Jackson had destroyed. Both efforts to cross the river by either army. But sources failed. If, however, Gen. Pope's main army had reached Manassas Junction on that night another of, the odd, small incidents which determine great events happened. Pope's headquarters were at Catlet's Station, one day earlier, on the 27th, he might have saved his stores and destroyed Jackson. As ten miles behind the center of his line. The ho himself expressed it, however, he had now daring Confederate cavalryman, Stuart, to fight or starve. selected that night for a raid. He had crossed The first of the series of fights which took

the Rappahannock before the storm. Ho swept around to the Federal rear and charged place near the old Bull Run battle field occurred Aug. 28. Pope believing Jackson at Centreville, being deceived by his ruse, ordered McDowell to go after him. McDowell had been near Gainesville. The march toward Centreville led him past Jackson's right, and Jackson attacked him vigorously.

accurate information, and the result shows he made good use of it. A negro guided This fight of the 25th is known as the battle of Gainesville. The village lies near Thoroughtare Gap, southwest of Centreville. The raid was begun Aug. 25. Jackson hur-ried quickly up the south bank of the Rappa-There was a severo and bloody contest, without decided advantage on either side. Gen. annock, crossed it above Pope's army, and Jackson, in his report, calls it "a fierce and sanguinary conflict." Gens. Ewell and Talihastened north to Thoroughfare Gap, through which the railroad from Strasburg to Alexaferro. Confederate commanders, were both andria passed. His soldiers were called the severely wounded. The troops engaged on "Foot cavalry," on account of the speed they the Union side were the brigades of Gens. had attained in marching. On their right went the indomitable J. E. B. Stuart, with Gibbon and Doubleday. There were three days' battles on and near all his cavalry. Swiftly, silently they marched, like the spirit of destruction.

the old Bull Run battleground. They oc curred Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 28, 29, 33. The first is properly called the battle of Gainesville, the second that of Groveton, the third and last, Manassas. The last one is usually termed the "second battle of Bull Run." At the first of the three fights, that of

Gainesville, the brigades of Gibbon and Doubleday suffered severely. They might have been re-enforced, as other brigades were near them, but this was not done. The fight ing continued until into the night.

At Washington, meantime, all was panic and ignorance. Halleck did not know where Popo was, and nobody knew where the next Confederate blow would fall, whether on Pope's army, Washington or the Shenandoah Valley. Jackson himself was puzzled to know what the Federal troops were about. When he fought the battle of Gainesville, he seems to have believed Pope's army was in full retreat for Washington, and that he had a brush with the passing edge of it. All was a muddle on both sides. Brevet Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday, whose troops

fought so stoutly at the battle of Gainesville and those of the next two days, was a brave and accomplished officer. He was born in New York 1819 g they and was graduated at West Point. He served in the Mexican war as a cantain of artillery. He was in Fort Sumter with 3. Gen. Robert Ander-

son when the war broke out, and fired the first gun for the Union against the seconded state of 2 GO South Carolina, April

, 1861. He afterward saw much severe fighting. He is now a retired brigadier general, living it New York city, and engaged in scientific and literary pursuits. He contributed the volume "Chancelloraville and Gettysburg" to the "Cam-

In the battle of Groveton, Aug. 29, both forces took up the fight which had been left unfinished near Gainesville the night before. Groveton was a village on the Warrenton turnpike, which led to Alexandria. Groveton was near the center of the three days' fighting. A little to the northeast of Groveton was the historic stream of Bull Run, whence the fighting grounds hereabouts guined their name. Bull Run flows south-

east and empties into the Potomac. At the battle of Groveton, the 29th, Jack son fronted nearly south, his left at Sudley Ford on Bull Run, his right at Groveton Sigel's corps attacked his right at daylight, and there was a bloody fight there till 10:30, with varied result. Milroy and Carl Schurz made fierce charges on the Confederate line Amid the conflicting accounts and recriminations which grew out of the battle of Groveton, Aug. 29, it is hard to get at the truth about that fight. It seems clear, however, that Thoroughfare Gap was the key to victory for Pope. It might be called a second Thermopyles. Two brigades of Federal troops could have held it against ten times their number. It was the mountain pass toward which Longstreet was marching with

on the night of the 29th Pope sent another order to Fitz John Porter to be present at order to Fitz John Porter to be present at daybreak with his corps. He obeyed this time, except two of his brigades, that miscon-strued orders and marched to Centreville and remained there all day. The rest took brave part in the fighting. It was a terrible battle. There were a rear of artillery, a crash of musketry and exploding she?s, the neighing of horses, the shouts of solders, and then the grouns of wounded and dving, till the waters of Bull Run ian with blood. Pope believed the Confederates were re-treating and at noon ordered pursuit. A sudden discharge of artillery that shook the ground told Lee that the battle had begun. As to fighting, it was a repetition of the day

ground told Lee that the battle had begin. As to fighting, it was a repetition of the day before. As to the end, it resulted in the de-feat of Pope. His soldiers were driven back across the east side of Bull Run and retreated to Centreville. There were, however, in-stances of heroism that day which have never been excelled. Heintzelman?s corps was on the extreme Federal right in this battle. Next to him came Reno, with two divisions of Burnside's

came Reno, with two divisions of Burnside's corps, and next Sigel's corps. The left wing was almost at right angles to the right and in the renr. It consisted of McDowell's and Porter's corps and Reynolds' Pennsylvania re-serves.

This was the order of fight on that disas-trous day for the Union troops: Butterlield's brigade made a gallant advance, supported by Sykes' regulars. At the same time Reno and Heintzelman attacked on the right. They were joined afterward by Reynolds. Here the Confederate left held by Jackson was Longstraat who would to bis and droop

Here the Confederate left held by Jackson was. Longstreet, who went to bis aid, drove back the Federals with a fierce fire from two batteries, and then charged point them. As Butterfield advanced on the Union left the woods suddenly seemed alive with men in gray. Col. Warren, with two regiments, tried to hold the place Reynolds vacated when he went to the right. He was over-whelmed by Confederates. The Federal troops fought gallantly, but, outnumbered two to one, what could they do? Porter's corps went into that Lloody fight with not quite 7,000 men. When it came out and drew back across Bull Rnn there were not 5,000 left. The center of both armies suffered most. In the fighting of Aug. 28, 29 and 30 the Union troops lost 11,600 men, the Confeder-In the fighting of Aug. 28, 29 and 30 the Union troops lost 11,000 men, the Confederates about 8,400.

CHANTILLY, OR OX HILL. The battle of Chantilly was fought on Mon-day, Sept. 1, on a ridge called Ox Hill, near the village of Chantilly. The Confederates therefore, call this fight the battle of Ox Hill, or Germantown. The ridge lies a little northeast of Centreville, whither the Federal troops had fled after the defeat at Manassas, Aug. 80. Jackson pursued the retreating army toward Centreville. He crossed Bull Run at Sudley's ford the morning of the 31st. . Pope had been re-enforced by Sunner's and Franklin's excellent corps of McClellan's army. They had come up from Alexandria. Pope had now 62,000 men.

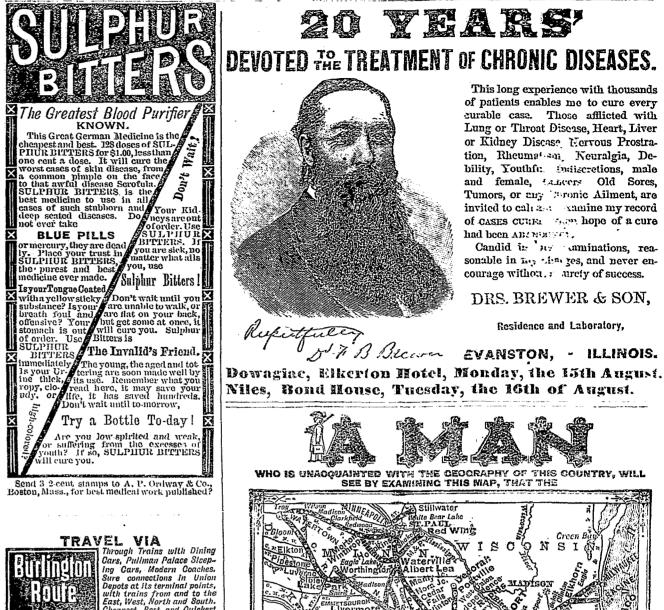
The afternoon of Sept. 1 the two armies fought at Ox IIill, in the midst of a storm which out thundered even the roar of cannon. Jackson had hoped to reach Fairfax Court House, in the rear of the Federal army, and cut off its communication with Washington, The battle was opened with an altack by Stuart's Confederate cavalry. First the Confederates were driven back. Then they, reenforced, repulsed the Union troops belong-ing to Gen. Isaac I. Stevens' division of Reno's corps. In this action Gen. Stevens, a gallant officer, was killed. Gen. Phil Kearney dashed in to the aid of Stevens. He was riding in front of his soldiers so far that he had got outside of his own lines. It was growing dusk. Kearney asked of a soldier where a certain regiment was. The instant he did so he perceived it was a Confederate soldier. He galloped away. But the soldier fired a bullet after him and he fell. He died in a few minutes. The Confederates sent his body

under a flag of truce to his own men next day Thick darkness closed the combat on the field of Chantilly, where there was bloody fighting, but no victory for either side. The Union forces engaged in the battle of Ox Hill or Chantilly were of the corps of Reno and Heintzelman. The Confederate troops were chiefly those of Stonewall Jack-con some them the vaterup troops of Even!

troops were chielly those of Stonewall Jack-son, among them the veteran troops of Ewell, Early and A. P. Hill. Longstreet's advance came up about the time the battle was ended. Pope's army suffered greatly for want of supplies during the three days' fighting and immediately subsequent. His cavalry horses were especially used up. On the first day of September he wrote to Gen. Halleck: "There are not five horses to a company that can raise a trot." In his official report, made afterward, he says that on the morning of Aug. 30, when the battle of Manassas was fought, his troops had had little to cat for two days, his cavalry horses nothing at all, and had not been unsaddled for ten days. He also complains bitterly of the want of loyalty

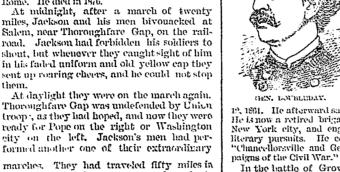


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Fairfax. After the war he was again minister to Rome. He died in 1876. At midnight, after a march of twenty

in 1838. He served in P the Mexican war. He was the commanding general at the first battle and Union defeat at Bull Run. July, 1801. He was not blamed for the 東道開始的 defeat, however. He was also at the sec-

GEN. M'DOWELL. ond battle of Bull Run in 1862. He remained in "the regular army till 1882, when he resigned, having first been promoted to be major general. He died in 1885.

Popenssumed his new duties with enthusiasm. From the first he and McClellan differed as to the conduct of the war before Richmond. Pops especially opposed the re-treat to the James, and thought that instead the Army of the Potomac should seek to retreat by the north bank of the Chickahominy and Hanover Court House. The differences became serious. At last both generals requested that a commander in chief be ap-pointed over them and over all the armies. This was done, and July 23 Gen. Henry W. Halleck became commander in chief of all the forces of the United States.

Pope, on taking command of the Virginia army, announced that his headquarters would be in the saddle. He further issued a announced that his headquarters proclamation to the soldiers: "I have come from the west," he told

them, "where we have always seen the backs of our enemies, from an army whose business has been to seek the adversary and beat him when found, whose policy has been attack and not defense."

Gen. Pope issued orders from Washington to his army, but did not join it in person till the last of July, The orders he issued have been criticised

severely. One required troops to subsist on the country as far as was practicable. Another declared that non-combatants in the other declared that non-combatants in the neighborhood of the army should be held re-"goosible for damage to military property, guerrilla attacks on soldiers, and all acts of private hostility. A third bulletin ordered that all the male inhabitants within the lines of his army should take the oath of alle-it fines who refused were to be sent out of the lines. Wheever took the oath and violated

 B Those who refused were to be sent out of the lines. Whoever took the oath and violated it was to be shot. The Confederate government had issued orders similar to these in Tennessee, nearly a year before.
 Pope began military operations by bringing the detachments of his army nearer together, making a line some forty miles long.
 Sigel's and Banks' corps were posted at Sper-tryrille, which will be agen upon the map. Hicketts' division of McDowell's corps was placed twenty miles east of this, at Waterloo bridge over the north fork of the Rappahanbridge over the north fork of the Rappahau-snock, while Gen. Rufus King's division of McDowell's corps was left at Fredericksburg.

⁴ McDowell's corps was left at Fredericksburg. It is an unfortunate circumstance belong-ing to this part of the history of the war that there was ill feeling among several of the generals with the armies of the cast. This had its influence on the cimpaign of Virginia. McClellan had the gift of attach-ing men to him enthusiastically. His influ-ence over many of the officers under him was unbounded.

They repelled jealously any measure look-ing to a weakening of his authority. It was charged that some on this account gave only a half hearted support to the efforts of other generals, particularly those of Pope in Vir-

ginia. They regarded his appointment as a snub to McClellan, in a measure, and re-sented it in various ways, as was claimed. Early in August, 1862, Gen. McClellan deter-mined, from his camp at Harrison's landing, on the James, to make an attack on hich-mond. Hooker and Sadwick took researcher mond. Hooker and Sedgwick took possession of Malvern Hill on the 4th, and made a reconnoissance toward Richmond, Officers

comoissance toward Riemond. O chieves and men were in fighting trim and euthusi-astic. But suddenly, the night of Aug. 4, there came an order from Halleck for Mc-Ciellan to leave the James, and withdraw from the peninsula with his whole army. McCiellan 'remoustrated earnestly. Both sides of the James were Si his hands, and he could now attack Richmond with good hope

could now attack Richmond with good hope of success. He begged to be permitted to do so. "Fighting Joe Hooker," indeed, tried to persuade McClellan to flatly disobey Hal-leck's order. "You might as well die for a sheep as a lamb," argued Hooker. To McClellan's remonstrance against the order Halleck telegraphed only: "The order will not be rescinded, and you will be ex-pected to execute it with all possible prompt-ness."

ness." According17, with a heavy heart, McClel-lan prepared to move his army out of the peninsula to Acquia creek and neaver Pope. If McClellan and Halleck had only known

it, Richmond could then have been taken almost without a blow, for by the 13th of August that city had been nearly stripped of troops. The next campaign in Virginia was to be fought in a region south and somewhat cast of where the last one had closed in the Shen-

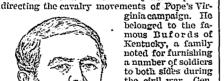
vice. He went to Europe, but after the war be came again a lawy ir in Richmond.

At Cedar mountain Banks was not aware that he had so large a force opposed to him. If he had known it, he could have sent to Pope for re-enforcements in time. As it was, after a deadly fight of four hours he was forced to retreat, the Confederate army being twice as large as his own. So sure was he that it was only Jackson's ad-

vance which engaged him that he parted his whole division into two columns and charged upon the massed Confederates. The charge was so heavy that at first they fell back in disorder. At that moment Stonewall Jackson himself galloped up to rally the broken lines. His old soldiers saw him and shouting, "Stonewall Jackson! Stonewall Jackson!" reformed and renewed the fight. Re-enforcements, two brigades of Hill's division, fresh troops, were poured in, and Banks' columns were stopped. Broken and fearfully diminished, they were forced back across the wheat field over which they had come. Fope, who was coming up with Ricketts' division just at dark, met the retreating columns. The battle line was formed anew then, and Jackson, who was in pursuit, attacked once more, but was met so vigorously that he desisted, and bivouacked on the battle field. In the battle of Cedar Mountain Brig. Gen. S. W. Crawford made upon the Confederate

auswer. He was a Union spy. left a heroic charge, which has become fanous. The battle of Cedar Mountain was a bloody one. The Union side lost in killed, wounded and prisoners over 2,000 men, the Confederates less than 1,400. It is noted for the large number of officers killed and wounded on

both sides. After this battle neither army moved for two days. On the 11th the dead were buried. Then Jackson with his army retreated south across the Rapidan toward Orange Court House, and Aug. 14 held a divine service, in which he gave thanks to God for the victory at Cedar run. Gen. John Euford took a very active part in



in the second the civil war. Gen Euford was born in 1826, and was a grad-uate of West Point. Like a horse loving Kentuckian, he en tered the cavalry ser-vice of the United States army. He was

one of the most use CEN. BUFORD. ful of the cavalry officers during the war, as brave and willing as h

ficers during the war, as brave and willing as he was modest. He served in Pope's campaign and with the Army of the Potomae continuously, dis-tinguishing himself in many severe fights. He was at Antietam, Getzysburg and elsewhere, and was once soverely wounded. At this time he was a brigadier general. Toward the last of the year 1863 this brave sol-dier and accomplished gentleman was sent to take charge of the cavalry in the Army of the Cumberland. He parted from his old command in the Army of the Potomac and started west, with a major general's commission awaiting him. But just before he reached his new headquarters he was stricken with a typhoid fever, and after a very brief sickness died. His illness was brought on by exposure and toil in the Army of the Poto-nac. The very last day of his life, Dec. 16, 1863, almost in the noment death was upon him, the mails brought his commission as major general. He held It in his dying hands, and a smile of joy and gratification ilt his face. Then, "genty luy-ing it aside, he soon censed to breathe."

THE BAPPAHANNOCK.

After Cedar Run, what next? The base of operations of the Union army of the east was now the Rappahannock river. After Cedar Run, Pope gradually withdrew his army to the Rappahannock's north bank, leaving it between himself and the Confed-crates. Meantime Lee massed his whole

army around Jackson, between the Rappa-hannock and the Rapidan, 85,000 strong. He was led to this by a curious incident which shows on what small things great events turn. The Confederate Col. Mosby had been a prisoner of war, but had been exchanged early in August. On the way to Richmond he passed Fortress Monroe. He saw there Burnside's troops embarking for some place. Where? By means known to himself, he found out it was the Rappahannock. The moment he set foot on the shore below Richmond, he hurried to Gen. Lee and told him. By relays of galloping couriers, Lee dispatched the word to Jackson on the Rapidan

The Federal cat was now out of the bag. Burnside's corps had been sent for from

his whole heavy division, and through which Longstreet was following Jackson, mean he must pass to join Jackson at Groveton. ing to flank Pope on the right while Jackson If the pass had been well guarded he could attacked the rear. He was marching rapnot have gone through it. Then Pope's army idly, pressing toward Thoroughfaro Gap. might have defeated Jackson before he was His position as well as that of Jackson was re-enforced. It was what Pope planned to extremely ticklish. If Pope could fall on do. He expected Longstreet's coming. In them separately, before Lee's whole army

an order issued the morning of the 29th, he mentioned that by "to-morrow night or next could come up, then each would be cut to pieces. The greatest watchfulness night and day" Longstreet would be upon them. Gen. John Bell Hood, of the Confederato army, day was observed. On the morning of the 20th Longstreet observed that his brigades was a Kentuckian, born in 1831. He passed through the course at West Point and served in

GEN. J B. HOOD.

were being suddenly halted on different roads. With no apparent reason they stopped and remained stock still, although the United States army on the frontier he was hurrying them forward at the top of until the beginning of the civil war. Then their speed. In a towering rage he rode for-ward to find out the reason. He was told a he took sides with the Confederacy and courier had brought orders from Gen. Lee, became one of the leading southern "Where is that courier:" demanded Longgenerals. He fought prominently in the prominently in the battle of Second Bull pronuneaction a Bun battle of Second Bun Run, and afterward at Antietam. After that he was sent that he was sent "There, galloping down the road," said a "Overtake him; bring him to me," cried

He was halted and brought back. "I must be off to the rear," said the courier, general. He lost a GEN. J B. HOOD. leg at Chickamanga. In 1861-5 he held command for a time of the western Confederate army, but endeavoring to go free; "I have orders for

was relieved from duty in consequence of defeats "I am Gen. Longstreet," said that individeceived at the hands of Gen. Thomas. He ther received at the hands of Gen. Thomas. He then retired to private life and to poverty. He died in 1579, leaving a Large family of dependent children, who were generously provided for by the citizens of the south and elsewhere. The man turned deathly white and did not

"Give this man ten minutes and hang him," thundered Longstreet. "Let the columns push forward immediately." At 9 o'clock that very morning, Gen. Buford, scouring about with his cavalry, saw The columns moved on. But when they did so they left behind them a man in Conmoving "clouds of dust" from the direction of Gainesville and Thoroughfare Gap. Longfederate gray hanging to a roadside tree, street, with 20,000 men, was already there, thirty-six hours before he was expected. As Gen. George Sykes, brigadier general of volunfor Longstreeet, he heard before he reached Gainesvillo the noise of the battle that had teers, was a colonel

in the regular army. He was a West Point already begun between Sigel's corps and Jackson, and then, he says, "the march was quickened to the extent of our capacity." graduate, born in Delaware in 1822. He By 11:30 o'clock Longstreet's line of battle at Groveton was complete. can war officer, dis-Hood's batteries were ordered into position tinguishing himself at Cerro Gordo. He

on the Warrenton turnpike immediately on served with distinctheir arrival. tion in the Army of

Longstreet and Jackson formed their line the Potomac during of buttle in the shape of a blunt V at Grove-ton on the 29th. Jackson was on the right arm of it, Longstreet on the left. The dispothe war, taking active part in the battles of Pope's cam-paign. Gen. Sykes sition was a very advantageous one. Lee commanded in person. Pops had ordered McDowell and Fitz John

Pope's idea was to crush Jackson by get-Porter to move forward toward Gainesville on the morning of the 29th. They were at Bethlehem church, two miles away. Mc-Dowell, being the senior officer, took on him-solf the execution of the joint order. He gave Porter an order and pushed on to the battle-field ting on his rear, between him and Thoroughfare Gap, with one portion of the Federal army, McDowell's corps, while the other, under Hooker, should attack him on the east, coming from Centreville. At that time

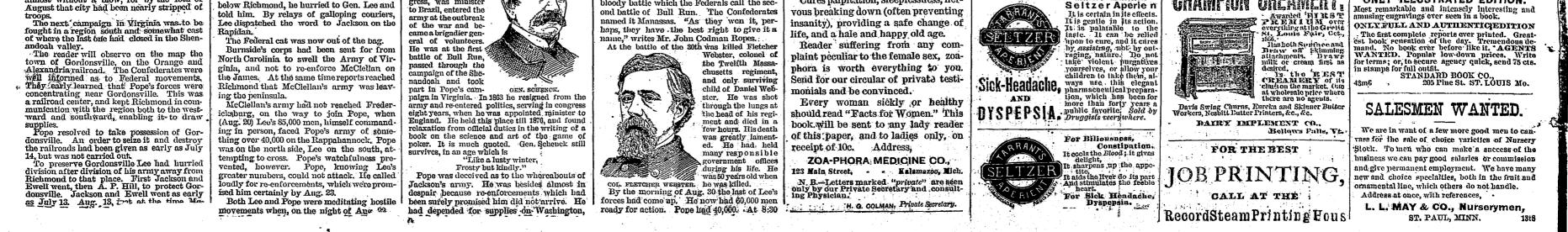
Pope supposed Jackson to be retreating back At this point begins the controversy which led to the historic and interminable Fitz John Porter case. McDowell understood his order But Jackson was not retreating. Long-street was close at hand, ready to join him. Furthermore, Pope's own army had not come to time as expected. Fitz John Porter The case. McDowel understood his order to mean that Porter should take a certain road, where a large body of Confederates were seen advancing. The words were: "You put your force in here." Porter testi-fied that he understood the order to be that he should stay where he was. "The hetth of Converten wared bolton and had been ordered to join Hooker at Bristoe Station on the Manassas Gap railroad. He arrived six hours late. Mcanwhile the same The battle of Groveton waxed holter and

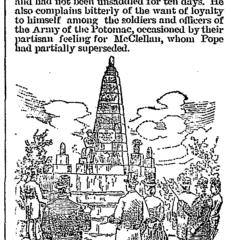
hotter. Pope was still ignorant of the arrival of Longstreet in the afternoon. But at 4:30 he sent an order to Fitz John Porter to come day, Aug. 27, at Manassas Junction, seven miles away, there was a hot skirmish. Some New Jersey troops under Gen. Taylor had up and go into action. Porter received it two hours afterward. He did not obey it. He considered that he eculd not move his arti-lery, and that, besides, there were too many Confederates about there to risk it. His sen-tures for displaying and the elements art been ordered to rescue the stores there. They were driven off with half their officers killed or wounded. Gen. Taylor himself was killed. At Bristoe Station, the same day too, Hooker made an attack on Ewell, who fell tence for disobedience and the subsequent proceedings in reference to it are familiar to all newspaper readers. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 29th back toward Jackson's main army, unpur-

occurred some of the most barbarous fighting known to modern times. Gen. Grover, of Jackson was master of the art of strategy. He started Ewell and Hill off northeast with Hooker's division, charged on the Confeder-ate left, commanded by A. P. Hill. It was a desperate charge, with bayonet and clubbed musket, against the Confederate ranks, three a noise and flourish, as if they were marching in a bee line to Washington. At the same time ho put his main army swiftly and lines deep. After ferocious fighting Grover was driven back. The ammunition gave out quictly on the march back from Manassas orthward, in the direction in which he knew among Hill's men. They shatched up the stones from piles that lay about to be used on the railroad and hurled them against their foe. When the Union dead were afterward Longstreet was advancing. Ewell and Hill

lieved he had defeated the Confederates. It was a mistake, as the next day proved.

MANASSAS, OR SECOND BULL RUN. On Saturday, Aug. 50, was fought the bloody battle which the Federals call the second battle of Bull Run. The Confederates named it Manassas. "As they wen it, per-haps, they have the best right to give it a name," writes Mr. John Codman Ropes.





÷~~ SOLDIERS' MONUMENT AT BULL RUN.

Before the 30th Pope had sent to McClellan at Alexandria, for horse feed and supplies for his cavalry. Gen. McClellan sent him back word that the supplies would be forthcoming as soon as Pope sent a cavalry escort for

as soon as Pope sent a cavalry escort for them. Gen. Pope says, in his report: "It was not muli after I received this letter that I began to feel discouraged and nearly hopeless of any successful issue to the operations with which I was charged." In the might of Sept. 1, immediately after the battle of Chantilly, the Union army re-treated to Alexandria and the defenses about Washington Lee purgued a four wide out

Washington. Lee pursuid a few miles and then turned to new fields. At his own request, Gen. Pope went back west. Gen. McClellan became again com-mander of the Army of the Potomac, which included alog new the late arms of Ministric included also now the late Army of Virginia.

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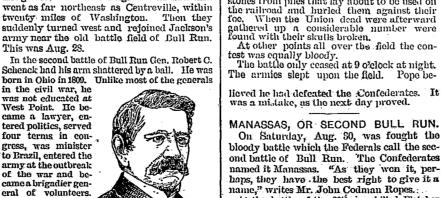
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