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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale. The sum of thirteen hundred and eleven dollars is chaimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William Vanderhoof and Elizabeth Vanderhoof to Ebenezer Harris, dated February 24, 1881, and recorded March second, cighteen hundred and eighty-one, in Liber twenty-five of mortgages, on page 469, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Mirbigan, which mortgage was on the twelfth day of May, 1883, by said Ebenezer Harris assigned to James G. DeViney, and recorded May 25, 1883, in Liber and on the 10th day of May, 1885, assigned by said James G. DeViney to Louisa Matthews, and re-corded April 13, 1887, in said Register's office, in Liber 37 of mortgages, at page 448. Pursuant the clore to the power of sale in said mort-gage contained the premises therein described, to wit: The west is kity a cres of the north east quar-ter of section fonteen, town eight south, range nineteen west in Berrien County, State of Michi-gan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Count House, in the Village of Berrien souties, in said county, on Friday, the eighth day of July, 1887, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney fee and other legal costs. April 14, 1887.

April 14, 18-7. April 14, 1887. LOUISA MATTHEWS, Assignee of said Mortgage. D. E. HINNAN, Attoricy for said Assignce. (Last publication. July 7, 1827)

Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. Probate Court for said County. Estate of Oliver Darymple, decensed The undersigned having been appointed by An-drew J. Smith, Circuit Judge of said County, Com-missioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Oliver Darymple, and six months from the 20th day of January, A. D. 1887, having been allowed by said Circuit Judge to all persons holding claims gainst said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Saturday, the bit day of March, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, st 9 o'clock A. M. of cach day, at John C. Dick's office, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims. Dated February 3, 1887. Joux C. DICK, ENOS HOLMES, FREEMAN FRANKLIN

Adminstrator's Sale. (First publication, March 31, 1887.) OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-

S In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. White, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1857, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bilder, at the premises to be sold, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all cucumbrances by morfgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to-wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of Section sixteen (16), in Town eight (8, South, Range numeteen (19) west, in Berrien Coun-ty, Michigan. ASHER W. WHITE, Administrator. (Last publication May 12, 1887.)

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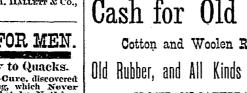
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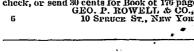
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low I may come in the estimation of these people." THIS PAPER is on file in Philedelphile the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messas user a son, our authorized agenta "I should care very little for their opinion, my child."

. . .

"True enough, but I can't help feeling bitter, sometimes, when I think of the days when I, too, tasted of pleasure's cup, and my feet instead of. my fingers kept time to the music." Then she fell into a day-dream, in which the brilliant throng came back.

went in. .

cannot remodel one of your old ones to reputation as a music teacher. Her suit this occasion," said Mrs. Perrine. talent, as a pianist, was very good, "It will be easy to put the lace from and her voice superb. Yet no one in one upon the skirt of another, or her new home had ever heard a note change the drapings in any way we of it, for she had, until very recently, fancy. been a petted darling in a luxurious

dearest pleasure of the father, whose

the friends of alluent days as an in-

her rooms for the sake of having some

one in the house besides herself.

They were quiet and contented in

their small housekeeping, and Made-

line bravely kept up a great show of

cheerfulness for the dear mother's

sake, and never told of the little

So, her mother finding a way out of home, where her songs had been the every difficulty, Madeline at last yielded, and communicated her consent to Miss Clyde, but took no interest in preparing for the occasion, and her mother, rejoicing that her daughter's talent should be given opportunity for display, dragged forgotten finery self by the musical talent that had out of unusel trunks and invited won her high praise from teachers and Madeline's attention to it.

admirers. She had felt it impossible "Look, daughter, here is the pink to remain in New York and go among tulle overskirt sent from Madame Baacre for your birthday party. Just ferior in position, so she and her mother came to this quiet inland vilthink, you have never worn it since that night; it is as fresh as a rose. I lage and took part of a cottage where never saw you look so sweet in any other dress as in this." a quiet old lady lived alone, who was willing to take a very trifling rent for "Mother, I would not wear that

dress for the world!" She could not say why, but that was the dress she wore on the night she last saw Gilbert Leighton. Her fingers had toyed with the dark reses nesding in the tulle skirt, and the sight of them was woven in her memory with

slights that, perhaps, her over-sensitive the sound of his voice as he said: spirit felt too keenly. But it was hard "Sing that for no one but me, Madto be looked down upon and patronized eline; and, when I ask you for it, I by girls who would hardly have been shall ask you for something more her equals at home, in the old days precious still." and the hardest thing of all was being His look and tone conveyed more treated with overcoming affability by

than his words, but Madeline had long some of the young men, when she met felt that she was more to him than them in the street, who were superany other. But where was he now? ciliously condescending at the sociables, Had his unspoken love died away beif they happened to see her at all. cause she was no longer the child of Brookville was a place which had fortune? She banished the doubt as grown suddenly rich through a for-tunate discovery of several oil wells unworthy of him and herself, but the thought would come that she had in its vicinity, and its best society given her heart where it was not lacked the early cultivation which valued. Her pride and shame arose at the revolting idea, and she alone gives true politeness and good manners; had it been otherwise, the raised her eyes full of quick, hot tears

young people must have recognized to find her mother regarding her with the fact that their music teacher was tender pity really a refined lady; perhaps they did "Oh, mamma," she said, throwing see but were unwilling to acknowledge herself down by her mother's side, and burying her face in her lap. "I am There were twenty couples belongsure of your love-you will never ing to the set of sociables, and each

change or fail me!" gentleman called for one particular The tender arms clasped her close, lady to take to the house where the gathering was held, and waited upon but the mother asked no questions, though her heart ached over her child's her home when it was over. No sorrow, and tears streamed down her own cheeks as sob after sob shook Madeline's slender form. But the storm of emotion did not last long, and, when a little pupil came in for a lesson an hour later, she found her teacher more grave and still than ever. The appointed night came, and into the dressing-room appropriated to the ladies came Madeline just before the hour of commencement. The girls who were to take part were re-adjusting ribbons or putting on gloves. They all turned and received her with unusual graciousness, for she had helped them out of a dilemma, but they were not prepared for such a vision as appeared when the enveloping waterproof came off and their "Thank you, if it will not be too humble pianist stood before them dressed with an elegance none of them It was but a few steps, and, as they had ever been able to achieve. Upon an elegant maizecolored silk, with "If you will be at leisure in the sweeping train, she wore drapery of exquisite lace, garlanded with wreaths morning, I am coming to ask: your of field poppies and daisies. When she assistance in something we are getting wore the dress in the days of alluence, Madeline assented, wondering, and

sparkling jewels encircled her neck and arms, but, owning these no more, their place was taken by bands of "What can she ,want, mother dear,' daisies sewed upon black velvet. she said in the morning, "of poor, in-Exclamations of surprise and adsignificant me? Can she be going to miration came unconsciously from the girls; but Madeline's cold gravity of ask me to, take a situation with her as lady's maid?. No one. knows how

manner repressed any questioning, and she seated herself, with her music in her hand, to wait till her time for going on the stage. The village brass band opened the concert with a very commendable ex-

ecution of one of Beethoven's symphonies. A flute obligato followed, and then it was Madeline's turn to be led upon the stage: She felt very little trepidation, for she had little care for

satisfy herself that her ears had not excited over the romance of their humdeceived her. Seated at the piano, ble pianist, and would have rushed turning over some loose music, was into great intimacy with her; bnt, althe man whom she firmly believed had though young Mrs. Leighton and her cast her love from him. And he must have seen her, must have heard her sing the dreary song of the forsaken! What had possessed her to sing that of all others? What could he have thought? But before she could dwell lorger upon the maddening thought. the voice she had not expected to hear again rang in her ears, as its owner sang with touching emphasis:

O wert thou in the cauld blast On yonder lea, on yonder lea, My plaidie to the angry airt, I d shelter thee, I'd shelter thee. His eyes wandered searchingly over

the audience once or twice, but if he expected to see her he was disappointed, for the drapery of the side screens shielded her from his sight, and, just as his song was finished, she quietly left her seat and stepped behind the curtains into the dressingroom. Her next song was not one of dangerously tender sentiments, fortunately for her composure, but the arch little ballad of "Katy's Letter." She excused herself from giving an encore, and at her next appearance sang with perfect expression and feeling, know that my Redeemer liveth." 44 T As she bowed her farewell, a beautiful bouquet fell at her feet. She was going to leave it where it fell, but Mr. Clyde picked it up and handed it to her as he led her from the stage, calling her attention to a note tied within

Going to the light she read the few penciled words: "Wait till 1 come to the ladies' room for you. Maida, and let me see you home. G. L." So, he thought she had no. pride and would wait his pleasure, to be dropped or taken up as he chose. Well, he should see!

Stepping up to Miss Clyde, she said: "I am needed here no longer to night; can you provide some way for me to go home at once without waiting for the close of the concert?" "Certainly I can. Our carriage is here and I will send Frank with you. He will have time to return before he is wanted again. You are looking pale, I fear we have taxed you too much. I shall come to-morrow to see

how you are." There was no sleep that night for Madeline till almost daylight. Her mother, fearing from the dark rings encircling her eyes that her exertion had been too much for her, did not disturb her, but let her sleep till the sun had taken a third of his daily trip. Meantime, she entertained an unexpected visitor; and when Madeline at last came down to her breakfast, she was struck with her mother's cheerfulness. It almost hurt her, she felt so sad herself, and she hardly answered the bright little things her mother kept saying to cheer her. But Mrs. Perrine was quite irrepressible; her spirits rose as her daughter's sank. At last she went out to mail a letter. and poor Madeline, almost rejoiced to be left to her sad thoughts, walked listlessly into the little parlor, and sitting at the plano touched a few minor cords: then, almost without knowing it, her fingers wandered into the air of "Ask me no more." She listened as if some one else were playing it, and, remembering all, the tears fell fast. "Madeline"

Springing to her feet, she hastily wiped the tears from her eyes. "Maida, I have found you at last! Do not look at me as if I had intruded unbidden. Your mothar told me to wait in this room for you. She listened to my story. I told her how I sought you, and have never given up the hope of finding you at last. When I was summoned suddenly to my father's death-bed I received his dying request that he should be buried by his father's side in England. I wrote to you hastily, before I knew what would the pay \$21.50 a month-not so had be demanded of me, and, as soon as I when the general condition of service

Another half hour passes, and Mistress Temperance Prudence Piety Winthrop's voice goes ringing up stairs-"You Wait!"

"You'll see what you'll get, Wait

Winthorp. Not a single bit of break-

"I guess you won't, if I come up there; you out of bed yet?"

"Well, I'll help you the rest of the

way with the broomstick, if you ain't

"Guess I'll stay in bed, then."

I'll tell your father on you."

"Tell away."

fast you'll get."

"Almost."

out in five minutes."

"Hey!" "I'll 'hey' you, you idle thing, you!

husband fancy Brookville enough to plan the erection of a pretty cottage there for their summer residence, the young couple, who did not court her acquaince worth cultivating while her position was what they considered below theirs, find the beautiful bride stately and unapproachable.

And the light-hearted nature that was Madeline before here trials come back in the sun of happiness with an added luster from its temporary obscuration.—The Household.

Present Condition of Shipping and Sailors.

Those who think our ocean freight ought to go in native ships may find no lack of evidence just now to prove how undesirable is the deep sea carrying trade. A great fleet of ships lics idle at the London and Liverpool docks and along the Clyde; and those afloat engaged only in freighting which, during the past twelvemonth, have brought their owners more than 212 per cent. are said, on good authority, to be the exception rather than the rule. Commander Chadwick, of the navy, in an interesting article recently printed, says that English ship building fell off 50 per cent. in 1884 from the tonnage turned out in the preceding year, and decreased another 50 per cent in 1885. For several years there has been a tendency to build sailing vessels, and at the present time it is the construction of such craft which alone suffices to maintain English tonnage above the declining scale. The chances of doing a profitable business in occan freights are, it seems, better among the sailing than the steam fleet, because, during that part of the year when there is not enough freight to go around, there is no such loss on a sailing vessel when tied up as on a steamer; and even during the past months the coal bill which a steamer runs up when afloat makes a big hole in such profits as can be made with the rates that have ruled during recent years. It is, however, when we consider the means employed in the average freighter to keep down running expenses and

to meet the fierce competition now obtaining that the carrying trade seems least desirable. The ships are undermanned, the crews underfed, overworked, and underpaid. Steam winches are used for hoisting the sails of the fore and aft sailing ships, and when they give out, both watches must be called. Indeed, it is usual in stormy weather to keep all hands on deck, because there is not enough men in a watch to man the tacks and sheets and to work the ship. This constant exposure, with no rest, will break down the best crew, and when, besides this extra call upon their energies, the food served is bad or insufficient. ill ness invariably ensues. We had a striking illustration of this quite recently, when the British merchant ship Albiana arrived at the port of New York from Manila, reporting three dead and all hands ill. The men complained that the food they got at sea was so bad they could not eat it The flour was sour, the bread mouldy, and the corned beef, served twice a week, simply "revolting". Pea soup

was occasionally served, but this was generally full of worms. It would seem as if the master or owners, following a custom by no means unknown in the Atlantic trade, fed men on food that can be bought cheap, because damaged. This, then, is the condition now prevailing in the trade which many zealous, but unin-formed, insist should be ours. American sailors are not to be had to-day to man our own vessels, where the

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Half an hour later he gets up. His breakfast has been kept warm for him. It is set on the table and a fresh cup of coffee made. His mother dances attendance on him during the meal unmindful of all past threats and promises.-Tit-Bits. * ----The Grant Relics. The Grant relics, which have been for several months safely guarded in one of the private rooms of the National Museum, are now on public exhibition. Recently, two handsome plush lined cases, filled with articles from the collection, were placed in the north hall of the museum, near the main entrance. They contained the presentation swords, gold-headed canes, caskets, melallions, and many other costly and elegant articles presented by different people at different times to General Grant. Many of these articles are souvenits of his trip around the world. There is a splendid collection of Japanese coins of huge size, being valued at \$5,000. There are also invitation cards, menu cards, and reminders of entertainments given in his honor, engrossed on gold plates. One invitation card to a masked ball given at San Francisco upon General Grant's arrival at that city, on his return from his famous tour, is engraved on solid gold, and was enclosed in a silver

envelope, with the address engraved upon it. In the right hand corner is a two-cent stamp and in the left the usual "If not delivered in ten days return to." etc. The articles shown, besides their historical interest, are of great intrinsic value. -----

. Royal Musicians.

The Emperor of Russia is a firstclass cornet player. He once accompanied Nilsson in one of her songs, and not long ago, when singing before him, she sang the same air, much to the gratification of the Emperor.

The Queen of Belgium is a devoted musician.

The Emperor of Brazil maintains an Italian opera out of his own purse, and he has one of the most complete operatic companies in the world.

The Emperor of Austria also spends over a million of france a year on the Vienna Opera House. Rossini used once to compose a tri-

fling melody every year for the King of Portugal.

King Öscar, of Sweeden, has a magnificent basso voice, and sings like an artist.

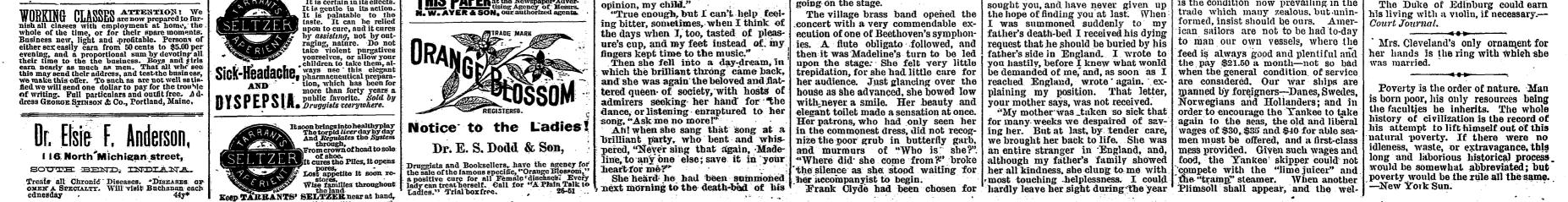
The Emperor of Germany never misses an opportunity to hear Patti or any other celebrity.

Queen Victoria sings beautifully. She was a pupil of Lablache, and he used to say that if she was not Queen of Great Britian she might be queen

of song. The Prince of Wales is also a good musician, and the Princess of Wales is one of Hail's best pupils.

The Duke of Edinburg could earn his living with a violin, if necessary .---Court Journal.





BUCHANAN RECORD

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1887. Public debt reduction during Ma \$8,888,997.65. Yellow fever has been declared

epidemic, at Key West, Florida. Ex-Vice President Wm. A. Wheel

died at his home, in Malone, Ne York, Friday.

President Cleveland dia not stay Washington for decoration services, but went lishing.

The Democratic party will breath casy a few weeks. Blaine went to Europe yesterday.

Elkbart people are having a fit of blues because of the weakening of their gas prospects.

The Legislature has passed a bill requiring hotels or stores to keep displayed large cards when butterine is used or sold.

The expense of the recent Legisla ture is footed up at about \$150,000. Legislatures come high, but we must have them.

If you contemplate suicide, just go down South and attempt the formation of labor organizations. It is just as sure death as a dose of strychnine.

The State Agricultural Society is in trouble because of a refusal of the Michigan Central to make any reduction in rates to those attending the state fair this year.

We contend that the next national Democratic platform shall not be a double-headed one-pig in New England and puppy in Kentucky.-Macon Telegraph (Dem).

Those who are making so much ado about the down-trodded condition of the American workingmen, may find profitable reading in the series of articles, "The Toilers of London," by Robbert Porter, in the Sunday Inter Ocean.

One of the Southern chivalry took the liberty to slap the face of a colored militia man he happened to meet in a Washington saloon during the week after the national drill, simply because he was black, and was promptly knocked down for his pains.

General George A. Sheridan says he got more money for less actual service than any other man who ever served in Congress. He was not admitted to his seat until about three hours before the expiration of his term, and he drew salary, mileage, etc., amounting to about \$14,000. In that respect he

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The P or House Matter.

A citizen's committee of St. Louis has invited President Cleveland to attend the G. A. R. encampment there next fall, but now the G.A.R. protests against using their institution to build up a presidential boom, and especially for one who has so plainly shown his antagonism to everything dressed in blue, as has Mr. Cleveland.

The Inter-State Commerce Law. EDITOR RECORD.- It has been two months since the inter-state commerce

bill became an active law. It was prophesied by the railroad managers that it would drive many roads into bankruptcy, and demoralize the business of the country; by others it was claimed that it would equalize the rates of freight, so that one point would be on an equality with another,

that a large shipper would receive no better freight rates on goods than the small one, that the village with one road would get as low rates on its ship-

ments as the city with numerous roads. What is the result? After careful deliberations the railroad managers adopted a uniform course, to raise the tariff of both passengers and freight rates, so that the people would,

with one voice, demand an immediate repeal of the law. Many of our most prominent citizens condemned Congress for meddling with the transportation business, and the press, in many

instances, cried out against all who originated, fostered, or voted for its adoption. In fact the friends of the bill were undecided as to its ever relieving those whom it sought to benefit. The public have waited with patience to see if there were any benefits at all to accrue from it, and it has brought

to mind more potently than any other measure, the form wielded by these gigantic corporations. Rates have been made that are clearly in violation of the law, and even the railroads themselves are bringing before the commissioners the fact that rival

routes are stepping outside of the provisions of it to their injury, and are now praying for relief. What does this show? That there is widespread need of either this or a similar law: that the manner formerly in vogue of special rates to the few on shipments, charging more by threefold for carring 100 pounds of freight from Chicago to some inland town in

certain young man who lives in western part of this township—a Mrs. Eliza Phillips, of Byron Center, has commenced and finished a bediber one fellow, too—is sweet on a quilt of 2,340 pieces since the first of the ain Lawrence girl, and she too is year, and has run her house besides, as good a fellow as he is. He went n to see her a few nights ago and, although the latter might go without ing home rather late- or early, saying. She is \$1 years old, arally enough he was sleepy and

George F. Rogers, a fly restaurant r dinner, laid down to take a short Now, they have been having the keeper at Jackson, has skipped out theria in Lawrence, and the young leaving \$2,000 wo th of mourning 's mother stands in mortal tea of friends.--Kalamazoo Telegraph. There theria. After sleeping for a time are plenty more fly restaurant keepers woke up half choked to death, and nd himself enveloped in a dense ad of smoke. Gathering his scatin the state.

It is found that the flooding of log d senses, he found his mother down her knees, holding her nose and ving a censer filled with burning drive kills billions of fish. The fish spawn in the shallow water of the ohur, fumigating him. Ed thinks small lakes and after the floods are little tough that a chap can't go drawn off acres of spawn are left uprking his girl without having to on dry ground. bmit to an after fumigation.-Paw

The cake recently deposited on sev eral doorsteps at Hanover, and from the eating of which two ladies are still suffering, has been analyzed and Bishop Gillespie talked to a reporter found to contain enough arsenic to of the Grand Rapids Democrat regardkill a regiment of people. A reward ing the Berrien county poor house of 25 big dollars is offered for the ap-"I have not seen the report as it was prehension of the poisoner.-Detroit furnished from the office of the Board Journal. of Corrections and Charities to the re-

Two Ionia married men were inporters. The facts in the case are these: As regards the use of the dulging in a knock down argument, whip, in my report, I simply stated the when the better half of one threw a fact as given me by the keeper in pail of water on the contestants which answer to the usual inquiry, what brought the quarrel to a speedy end. punishment do you have? I was particular to say that the keeper seemed to be a kind hearted man, and The water scheme has been worked successfully before on dogs. - Free I had no reason to think that there Press.

was frequent resort to this mode of Twenty-six business men of Imlay punishment, or that it was severely administered. As the use of the whip City signed a petition asking the vilis very unusual, the board though lage trustees to buy a steam fire engine. proper to inquire under what circum-Then the same 26 signed another petition protesting against the scheme. "Idiots and insane are not confined in the same apartments with inmates. In both cases they had appended their There are two wards for these classes names not knowing what they did.---tor the males and the female. In Kalamazoo Telegraph. Yet you call each of these are patients who are these business men. filthy in their habits to a degree that may not be stated in print. Others are

George Quackenbush, of Paw Paw, comparatively cleanly, yet they are compelled to be in this foul atmosphere. has just been sentenced to a fine of \$100, and ninety days in Ionia prison In addition to this the privies have no ventilation, and the keeper stated that for assaulting the landlord of Four he thought the pipes too small; also Mile Lake hotel, while drunk. This was that he had called the attention of the a case where drunkenness was not accepted as an excuse for leniency. "In other parts of the house the rooms of the women are crowded-

The superintendents of the poor of where there should not be more than Ionia cornty came back on the board of corrections and charities for the "The sitting room for the women is a miserable, dark, unventilated room. unfavorable report of the management of the county poor, in a sharp letter of The wing has been built so as to exclude light and air, except from a part explanation, virtually accusing the

board of not knowing its business. "The house is a fairly good building, and has some recommendations, as a The Michigan Salt Association has wash house, a large kitchen, and lately created an agency at Michigan City, the drainage has been improved and will put up a large warehouse Away from the insane departments it there, the inter-state commerce law was clean and the air is not impure, "When this house was visited a year having shut eastern salt out of the ago, the attention of the superintendwestern market, thus creating a neents and supervisors was called to cessity for the best conveniences in what is now complained of. The handling the Michigan product .- Deboard avoid publicity, but as they are simply an advisory board, they owe it troit News.

to the State to make known ahuses A Detroit firm that has been buying that those who are responsible for will whitefish in Georgian Bay, of Canadian "These statements, which I have fishermen has been brought up by the seen in different papers, are not warseizure of their boat and of those of ranted-that idiots and insane persons the men who sold to them, also about are confined in the same apartment \$400 worth of fish. The Detroiters with the other inmates, or that they are kept in an indescribable state of will appeal to Canadian authorities filth. The parts of the house where the other inmates are confined are for relief, with what effect may be better known later. clean. Nor is Mr. Light, the keeper,

charged with brutality. As to the In the memorial day parade, at Sagstatement of Capt. Rounds, that he inaw city, Jerry Munger, the drumdoes not believe that Ike Light ever mer, carried the snare drum upon have which he rattled the tat-too during this to say, that I have only reported what the keeper told himself. The the four years of the rebellion. The report made to the Board of Correcsame drum was carried by his father tions and Charities was merely what during the Mexican war. the commissioner observed and what

The agents of the National Garment The American Missionary Society sent 5,000 pairs of trousers to Burman Cutter Co., Chicago, Messrs. Smith & last week Borden, are doing a splendid business Consumption Cured.

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in Buchanan. . They are straight for-An old physician, retired from pracward business, and have an article tice, having placed in the hands of an which is full of merit and a household East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy and perma-

necessity. Call and examine it at MRS. HOWARD SMITH, Main Street.

I have purchased and am using the National Garment Cutter. At my first esson I cut out a basque and boy's suit, getting perfect fit in each case. am fully convinced that it is a most excellent system.

MRS. SUSIE LYDEDICKS, -Two miles south of Buchanan. We have taken instructions in the use of the National Garment Cutter. Have never had any experience in dressmaking, and can use it readily We cut and made a garment which fit perfectly. We consider it a household

necessity. MRS. W. SMITH AND SISTER. Portage Street.

BUCHANAN, Mich. I have purchased the National Garment Cutter, and using it with excellent results. After the second lesson I, cut a basque which was a perfect fit. I cannot reccommend it too highly. -MRS. J. G. HOLMES,

Front Street_ I have drafted and cut dresses from various systems for thirty years, and last week had the opportunity of examining the National Garment Cutter.

and can truly say it far excels anything of the kind I ever saw. After the first lesson, I drafted with ease a garment for myself, which is a perfect fit, and I can say without hesitation, I

think the system complete. Mrs. L. G. WOODWORTH, Oak Street.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result Robert II. Eddy, of Boston, who died from its administration. Cures guaranteed last week, left \$20,000 to a son of Gen Send for circular and full particulars. Ad-Fitz John Porter, and \$30,000 toward dress in confidence GOLDEN SPECIFIC Co. the erection of an equestrian statue of 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Gen. Porter, at Portsmouth, N. II.

Renews her Youth.--i. days only is always honest if well watched.-Pittsburgh Dispatch. Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay

Co., Iowa, tells the following remark able story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the Curses piles, salt rheum, tetter, burns, town: "1 am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and scalds, sores, wounds, infant's sores and chaffing, sore nipples and eruptions of lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will find this an invaluable remedy and cerfree from all pain and soreness, and tain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect am able to do all my own housework. satisfaction guaranteed. Price 25 cents I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters per box. For sale by W. F. Runner. for having renewed my youth, and re-moved completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c., at W.

II. Keeler's Drug Store Among the articles found on the New York elevated railroads this year

were 1,700 umbrellas. A Captain's Fortunate Discovery-4. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., has been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed

the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose has the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the scooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at W. II. Keeler's Drug Store. On the fiftieth anniversary of the

Baltimore Sun, Mr. Abeil, the editor and proprietor, received his three sons into partnership with him. Esjoy Life.

when he retires from trade.-Arkansas Traveler. In the decline of life, infirmities beset us to which our youth and maturity were strangers, our kidneys and liv-

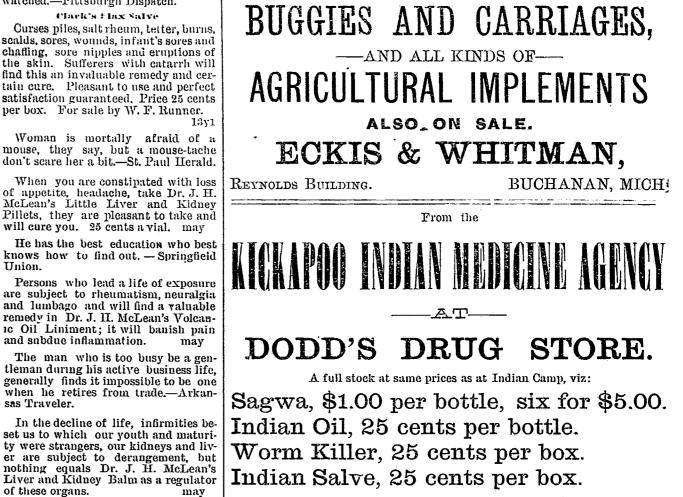
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er are subject to derangement, but nothing equals Dr. J. H. McLean's What a truly beautiful world we

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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.



thinks his Congressional fame will be immortal.

The Legislature worked the University appropriation up to \$203,000 be fore it reached Gev. Luce, which he thinks \$75,000 too high, besides suggesting that students from other states be made to pay for their accommodations in that institution. The state is full of people who will agree with the Governor on this point.

Gov. Luce, Monday evening, sent a message to the Senate vetoing the University appropriation bill, which devoted \$203,000, for the two years expense of that institution. He asked the Legislature to make it \$75,000 and to provide for a higher tuition to students from other states. This it refused to do, and as an only alternative he refuses to give the bill his sanction.

Mollie Jackson, a white woman at Paducah, Ky., having been convicted of vagrancy, is to be sold at public auction for thirty days. Such is the order of the court. It is hard for a people to break away from any well settled habit, and this old habit of selling human beings appears to be not different from other vicious practices.

Gov. Luce has been inquiring into the management of educational insti tutions and discovers that while Yale and Harvard charge all students tuitions of \$150, Michigan University is giving equal educational facilities and charging pupils from other states but \$30, and Michigan is being taxed enormous sums to make up deficiencies each year. This the Governor correcdy pronounces outrageous and asks the legislature to make some change in the arrangement.

Base Ball.

The following is the result of the National League base ball games since our last issue: THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

At Indianapolis-Pittsburgh, 6; Indi anapolis, 3.

- At Washington-New York 3; Wash ington 5. At Philadelphia-Boston, 2; Phil. 0

The Chicago and Detroit game post poned. FRIDAY, JUNE 3.

At Detroit-Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2. At Indianapolis — Indianapolis, 12; Pittsburgh, 0. At Washington - New York, 14; Washington, 2. At Philadelphia - Philadlephia, 3 Boston, 1. SATURDAY, JUNE 4. At Detroit-Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1 At Indianapolis-Pittsburgh, 5; In dianapolis, 4. New York, 1.

At Philadelphia - Philadelphia, 6 New York, 6. At Washington-Boston 7; Washington, 7.

Missouri than it cost to carry the same amount from New York to Kansas City, three times the distance, was wrong; that the issuance of free passes to those who can best afford to pay their fare, at the expense of those who are less able to pay their fare, was wrong; and the system of pooling the rates and earnings to given points, many of them having paid large sums of money to secure additional competition only to have the rates of freight raised, after the road was built, to a higher point than it was before, even extorting excessive charges from the very community that paid for building the road was wrong. What do we see today? The very rates that were raised, are being reduced. For an example, from St. Louis

to Council Bluff, the rate was raised saw." The letter concludes as fol-15 cents per 100 pounds on April 1, last Saturday it was reduced to the old point, hence it reduces in proportion to every point along the C. B. & Q. road. Reductions have been made for DesMoines, and from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Chicago it is now about one half less than it was April 1, on many classes of merchandise, and if

points on the various routes to those cities. As the practical workings of the bill are seen, the future looks more hopeful. It may cause individual losses in some portions of the country by prohibiting shipments of some classes of goods for long distances, when competition is sharp and the margin of profit small, but it does appear, as the horizon becomes clearer, and the public becomes awakened to the intent of this bill, that it will be an unmeasured benefit to the country at large. To be sure, it may be necessary to amend the present law from time to time, as many of its provisions are apparently vague and

the law is enforced will benefit all

elastic. Wherein there is a chance to take advantage, the railroads have done it and have throttled systematically the operation of it. From numerous opinions of a large number of men actively engaged in shipping throughout the west, and the competition of roads to secure business, it is the opinion of your correspondent that when justly treated, that this law will prove to be a wise one, and for

the protection of the public its value cannot now be estimated, nor appreciated. Yours Respectfully, F. T. PLIMPTON. QUINCY, Ill., June 6, 1887.

A Southern newspaper, which has a

candidate to fill the vacancy on the United States Supreme court bench. complains that the people of the South have not been given a representative | less than 11 months old, that can in that court for more than thirty

he was informed by the keeper. It is The Tekonsha common council has not charged that whipping is frequentappointed no less than half a dozen village marshals, and not one would The Democrat reporter has evidently have it. The office is altogether too shown the Bishop a copy of The Pallaresponsible for the money there is in dium, in which the remark above indicated was attributed to Mr. Van Camp it, particularly on Saturday afternoons, when the boys are all in town.--De-In a letter to Mr. Geo. F. Comings, troit News. of St. Joseph, which he kindly fur-

A Railroading Cat.

appear in the article above, and in An engineer on the Wabash Railaddition states that Mr. Thomas Mars way, whose run is between Danville visited the poor house with him and and Springfield, has a cat which he "seemed at that time very much diswould not part with for love or money. appointed in the condition of the house"; also, "I had no conversation It belonged to his wife, who is now dead, and for a year past it has been his constant companion in the cab. with any pauper-what I stated was what the keeper told me and what I The cat loves its life on the rail, and has grown sleek and fat snifling the "I am responsible for any informa-

pranie winds. Ordinarily it sits perched up in the cab window before tion furnished from the office of the its master, but occasionally it strolls Board. And if I have done any inout to the pilot, where it will ride for to the keeper or superintendents, I am ready to acknowledge hours at a stretch, winking knowingly it. As I have said, for what news at the dogs which bark at the train as papers may have stated without it thunders by the crossroads. Sometimes when the train is approaching a authority I am not responsible."station the adventurous animal climbs to the top of the sand-box and calmly roosts there, undeterred by the shriek of the whistle or the clang of the bell. The ergine has had good luck ever since the animal became an occupant of the cab, and the trainmen look up-Muskegon is sinking 50 wells as a

on it as a mascot against disaster. One Kalamazoon has forty acres of Fueilleton Mrs. Jenness Miller, the dress reform A Dowagiac man has sold a span of er, of Washington, delivered an address before the students of Vassar It cost a Ludington man \$50 fine College the other day, and the girls agreed to wear a costume without cornd cost for killing deer out of season sets, to be designed by Mrs. Miller. Port Austin is willing to pay \$2,000

George W. Cable was engaged to lec ture in Columbia, S. C., next Friday night, but the New South is opposed to Flint had a small-sized cloud burst, Sunday night, doing several thousand one of her sons who accept Lee's surrender in earnest, and he has been notified not to visit the place. The en-The assessment roll for the village gagement is off. of Alma shows a total valuation of The first car-load of fresh California

fruit for this season left San Francisco for Chicago May 18. It was loaded Railroad talk has struck the viciniwith 1,300 boxes of cherries and 400 ties of Elkhart, Cassopolis and Dowaboxes of apricots. The California Fruit Union will ship a carload daily giac. Most likely to end there, howto Chicago throughout the season.

Miss Helen Lamont, who is playing Rose Maybud in "Ruddygore" in Bos-ton, has a parasol which was originally Pollaskey Bros., of Alma, have brought suit against R. G. Dunn & Co., for incorrectly reporting their finanpurchased by Gen. Grant for his daughter Nellie at a cost of \$160. The handle is carved ebony and the satin cover Grand Rapids has a military organizais hand painted with be utiful floral tion of twenty-four pretty girls. How designs.

quickly a declaration of war with Eng-A cyclone out west picked up a barland would bring them to the front! cel of whisky and Cropped it in a pro-A government inspector has purhibition State. The people have since declared that a cyclone is a very reschased 650 dozen brooms and 96 dozen pectable institution, and want to know whisk brooms for the Indian departhow the country could get along withment of Jackson prison contractors. out them.-N. Y. Herald. In addition to its proposed fourth of

St. Louis' big invitation to the Pres ident and his wife to visit that city during the National Encampment of the Grand Army has 40,000 signatures. and is bound in heavy French calf.

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If you suffer pricking pains on moving Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it. 1 the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and find your sight weak and failing, At a New York England dairy show there is said to be on exhibition a mayou should promptly use Dr. J. H Le chine which produces butter in two Lean's Strengthing Eye Salve. 25 cents a box. Scarlet Fever and Diphtheria.

An autograph manuscript of Napo-Are spread by contagion, by the transfer of living matter from the skin, the leon I, being a fragment of the history of Corsica, which he wrote in 1790, has membranous lining of the mouth, noes and throat, and from the intestines just been sold at Paris for \$1,100. It was bought by an Englishman. and urinary organs. Disinfect prompt

ly and thoroughly with Darbys Prophy. Faults of digestion cause disorders lactic Fluid, the great germ destroyer of the liver, and the whole system be-Prof H. T. Lupton, of the Vanderbilt comes deranged. Dr. J. H. McLean's University. Tenn., says: As a disin-fectant and detergent, Darbys Prophystrengthening Cordial and Blood Puri-fier perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure blood. may

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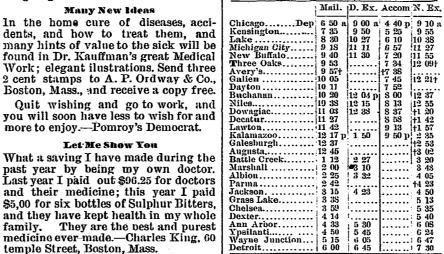
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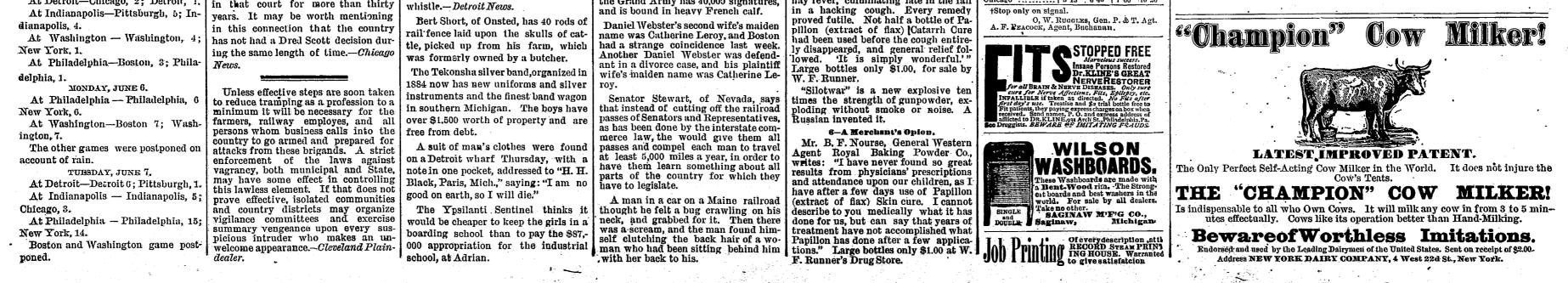
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MIRS. OWEN DLACKMAN, OF WALEF-			Opera House. General Closing and	ket and realized enough to pay his	BOYLE & BAKER'S	
vliet, died June 3.	THE Berrien County Pharamaceutical	Max. Min. 6:30	Representative Exercises.	traveling expenses and a lettle over,	FOR SALEI offer for sale one %	
	Association met in St. Joseph, June 1,	Friday61 48 58 Saturday	Friday, June 17, 9:30 A. M., Rough's	and besides secured orders for future shipments. The legs were very large,	Hereford bull, eight months old, weigh-	
	but with a light attendance. The next	Sunday	Opera House, Commencement.	and four or live of them would make	ing between 800 and 900 pounds.	
and day.	meeting will be held in Buchanan in	Monday	Friday, June 17, 1:30 P. M., Base Ball	a pound. The farmer believes he has	An excellent specimen of Hereford	
	September.	Tuesday	Grounds. Field Day.	a good thing in raising frogs and will		
This place was visited by a drench-		Wednesday	The pupils have done good work in	devote his spare time to cultivating	stock.	
	MISS GRACE HOLLOWAY has a fine	Thursday		that industry, using this city as a mar-	13w4 John Searls.	
ing rain Saturday evening.	young specimen of the large horned		school the past year, and these enter-	ketGrand Rapids Leader.	That 75 cent Corset takes the cake.	
		Meteoroligical Summary.	tainments will likely be of the charac-		at BOYLE & BAKER'S! 7	第二人は、「「「「「「「「「「「「「」」」」」
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eel in Yellow lake last week.	Carlisle. It makes a beautiful pet	MICHIGAN STATE WEATHER SERVICE.		F. B. Brewer has made his visits for	Adjustable Duplex Corset found at	
	and is an entertaining songster.	Local observations for the week end-	RAIN.—Over four inches of rain has	years. It is almost unnecessary to	C. C. IIIGH'S, now and forevermore,	
JOHN WAER, of Coloma, has been		ing 9 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, June		append to this announcement any re-	finest assortment in this City. Look.	
granted a pension.	THE two Niles dailies have each	8, 1887;	fallen in this place during the past	commendation or encomiums. The	For your benefit let me whisper to	
	published an interesting resume of the	Highest Barometer	week, Saturday and Sunday giving us	Doctor is well known in this vicinity.	you. If in want of a Parasol buy from	
	expense and provender used in a Cu-	Lowest "	the heaviest storm of the season, both	and the cures he has wrought speak		
TICKETS for the Minimum Danquet	nard line Atlantic trip, but one of	Mean "	being accompanied with lightning.	volumes for him. His studie; and re- scarches in the diseases which he	me as my stock is ENTIRELY NEW and	the second of the second statement of the second statement of a fitter which is a March
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		Lowest "	at his place, at the mouth of the creek,	with an unyielding application and	C. C. IIIĞH.	
Mid I lead a provid rectified Fit-	other to a New York City paper.	Mean "	was burned, supposed to have been	vigor, which have awarded him with	The best Black Silk in town is at ic	
day evening, for his summer vacation		Mean Humidity (per cent)80	done by that agent. Sunday evening	wonderful success. In his treatment.	BOYLE & BAKER'S. 7	
with his people.	Mr. George Dalrymple has built	Prevailing windS. W. Total Rainfall (inches and 100ths) 4.81		he has not remained satisfied with the		C. H. BAKER
	a new pine walk at the Front Street		four cows belonging to Mr. II. G. Sam-	old, well beaten course. IIis system	Bargains in 25 cent hosiery for la-	
A NICE new hotel building would be	front of his lot. A great improvement.	V. E. DAVID, Observer.	son, were killed in the timber pasture	embraces new ideas, new medicines	dies. We show nine different varieties	
a grand improvement on Buchanan	We have had common councils who		one-half mile east of town. At about	and new operations, and these com- bined with the old methods of the	at that price, at 55. C. HIGH'S.	
	have said that no more plank walls	ANOTHER STORM came this way last	the same time Mr. C. F. Howe's horse-	schools, have ever been attended with	Groceries at Blake's are cheap as the	Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking
propercies.	should be built.	evening, during which the belfry of	barn containing fourteen horses was	the most gratifying results."		
		the Union School building was struck	struck and the horses stunned and	Those in this vicinity in want of a		goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a
MISS MARY E. FAIRBANKS, of San	_	by lightning, knocking off some of the	deafened. During the same evening	skillful physician, can find one in Dr.	To find the Highest Price for Pro-	
Diego, Cal., is visiting with her par-	Societies, and others having notices	shingles and timbers, damaging the	the steeple to the M. E. Church, at New	Brewer, who makes his next visit to	duce, call at BLAKE'S.	nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, [and
ents in this place.	for the RECORD, are requested to hand	building perhaps \$10. A moment	Carlisle, was demolished by a bolt.	the Bond House, in Niles, on Tuesday,		would be pleased to have you call and examine his stock be-
	them in before we go to press. It is	1		the 21st of June.	ing which will be seld at hotter	would be pleased to have you can and examine ins stook be-
CIRCUIT COURT and the Board of	just as easy to get here Wednesday as		Saturday evening the mindmill in John		ies, which will be sold at bottom prices.	fore buying elsewhere.
Supervisors are in session at Berrien	to wait until Thursday afternoon, and	Treat's store by his acoustic telephone,	Conradt's yard was struck, and a pine	Locals.	Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in	tore buying elsewhore.
•	far more convenient for us.	which knocked John Needham down	tree in Cornelius Fuller's yard, on the	HUCAID.	the market, sold on quarterly payments	
Springs this week.		and Will Sparks nearly so. John be-	Berrien river road. At the same time		of ten per cent of the purchase price	
	MAJOR DUNCAN and W. J. Gilbert	gins to think he is lightning proof, as	two pigs about twenty rods distant	DR. MRS. ANDERSON can be consult-	per quarter, and no interest.	
DR. FRED BONINE has returned		this is the second attempt it has	were killed, whether by the same dis-	ed at her office, in Buchanan, every	HOLMES & DÁVID.	
from his professional trip to Europe	were over from Niles Friday, and	made on his life and he still lives.	were kined, whether by the same dis-	Wednesday, No. 18, Portage St. 19tf	HOLMES & DAVID.	
and will commence practice in Niles.	bought a fine young horse of N. Hamil-		charge that riddled the pine tree is not	Those who expect to engage in grain	Call at E. Morgan & Co's for every-	
	ton. As neither can afford to own	THE little lightning episode of last	known. All around it was an event-	threshing in this vicinity the coming	thing in the Grocery line, CHEAT FOR	HARDWARE!
ST. JOSEPH School Board charges ten	such an animal alone, the horse is	THE INCHE INGUINING EPISOUE OF INSU	ful storm.			
cents admission to graduation exer-	partnership property.	evening has set the fire company to		season are requested to meet at the	E. MORGAN & CO.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	participation property.	wondering just where they might find	GALIEN ITEMS.	residence of Mr. Geo. Richerson, in this		
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THE PENINSULA.

From Fortress Monroe to Fair a - Oaks Battleground.

GEN. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN. The People Hailed Him as the "Young

Napoleon."

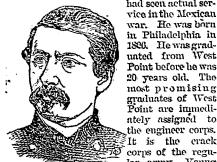
A State of Chronic Nervousness About the Safety of Washington Prevented Mc-Clellan from Being Supported as He Wished-The Second Siege of Yorktown-Working Slowly and Painfully Up the Peninsula Toward Richmond-In the Swamps-The Chickahominy.

During the winter of 1862 London Punch remarkel that the American civil war was the civilest it ever heard of.

In the summer of 1861 the north had been crying for a leader. Popular demand was satisfied by the appointment of Maj. Gen. George Brinton McClellan to be commander in chief, first of the army of the Potomae. then of the armies of the whole United States. The first promotion came July 27, the second Nov. 1, 1861.

It was not till the next spring, 1862, however, that any fighting was done by the army of the Potomac. The quarter centennial time of that fighting has come. It finds most of the leaders on both sides gone from the scene of all earthly strife.

McClellan was not only a West Pointer, but had seen actual ser-



lar army. Young McClellan was at M'CLELLAN. once attached to this body with the rank of second lieutenant. He was really one of the most brilliant officers of the government. Whenever quick, accurate observation and scien-

ormation were demanded, he was put forward. At one time he was a government exploring engineer in Washington and Oregon territories. Again, he was one of three United States officers sent to the Crimea in '55 to study and report on the art of war in Europe. At this time he was Capt. McClellan and one of the youngest men who ever attained that

rank in the country. In 1857 he resigned from the army and went into railroad building and engineering. When the war broke out in 1861 he was president of the eastern division of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, and lived in Cincinnati. Knowing lum him skilled in military matters, the Ohio people had him immediately placed at the head of the volunteer service of that sate. May 14, 1801, he was made a major igneral in the United States army, and assigned to command the department of the

Shortly afterward took place his campaign in West Virgenia. He did brilliant service there, service which resulted in keeping West

ton, and placed over the army of the Potomac. The (L A. R. "boys" of to-day will shake their gray heads and smile sadly as they recall that time when McClellan went to Washington. According to our American fashion, newspapers and people went wild with enthusiasm over him. He was only 34 years old, handsome and dashing. He looked the perfect soldier. People called him the "Young Napoleon," and hailed him as the country's deliverer. All throng'a McClellan's letters to his wife are mentioned the ovations he received as he passed through to Wash-

and preparing armics, chiefly that of the Po-tomac, In the months of inaction, too, with the vast and constantly increasing army lying idle at Washington, the Confederates had actually blocked the Potomac by planting batteries on the Virginitiside of the Potomac some twentyfive miles below Washington. Press and people were howling for something to be done, and President Lincoln was well nigh distracted. Gen. McClellan for some time refused oven to communicate his plan of campaign to Mr.

Lincoln. Once the anxions president called on the general, who sent back word that he was ill and could not see him. But next day McClellan was dressed and out riding. To all attempts to urge him forward he replied that he was not ready.

THE PENINSULA.



THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Turn now to your map, run your finger down the Chesapeako bay, and stop at that portion of Virginia between the James and the York rivers, Run your eye up that, and you will see that it is a long tongue of land formed by those two rivers, and lying north-west and southeast. That is "the Peninsula," and there is where McClellan's battles were fought. Well up toward the upper end lies Richmond, the objective point of the army of the Potomac. Slightly to the north of Rich mond you will notice a long, crooked little

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GEN. MAGRUDER.

river, which flows to the southeast. then suddenly takes a sharp turn

to the south and empties into the James. That is the Chicahominy, where much fighting was done, but where fevers and malaria carried off more men than all the fighting in Virginia. Within its poison breeding swamps lie the

crumbling bones of thousands of as brave men as over shouldered a muskot. A private letter written at the time declares that Casey's (Federal) division alone lost 8,900 men from sickness during April and May. There was serious difference of opinion about the line of march which should be taken. There was a sort of triangle of

authorities to be consulted in forming the plan of campaign. One was President Lin-coln and his cabinet, another was Gen. Mc-Clellan, a third was the committee of congress on the conduct of the war, Senator Ben

Wade, of Ohio, chairman. In January, 1862, Edwin M. Stanton became secretary of war, Virginia to the Union. Then it was that he was called to Washingand thereafter was a most active element in all military affairs. President Lincoln had one plan of attack, McClellan another. The president's plan was to move on the Confederates direct at Centre-ville and attack them in their stronghold. McClellan's was to go down the Chesapeaka and then work up to Richmond, Va., and canture the canital of the Confederacy before

which formed the watershed between the York and James rivers. He was to halt here und by all means prevent either the escape of the Confederate garrison at Yorktown or the throwing in of re-enforcements to them. Keyes was expected to reach Halfway House April 5. But he did not. The two nonths' rain of the spring of 1862 began as the Foderal army began to move. The roads became at some points impassable for artil-

Another thing: In all the years that the United States had been a country there never had been an accurate map made of this part of Virginia. Of the region immediately in front of Heinfzelman's column there was no better map than the one made when the British besieged Yorktown in 1781. A govornment survey of the Peninsula had been made in 1818, but later than that there was

nothing to go by. The land before McClellan's army was an unknown region of swamp, with rain pouring night and day, and lines of heavy Con-federate fortifications between it and Richmond. Of all this the two advancing col-

umns know nothing, except just that it rained. That was plain exough. April 5 Koyes marched five miles out, enintered the Confederate fortifications at Lee's Mills and stopped. Seven miles below Yorktown there was a line of fortifications quite across the solid ground of the Peninsula, which, between the head of Warwick river and York river, narrowed to three miles Besides that the Confederates had dammed the deep creeks flowing into the James and Warwick rivers, which had backed the water into impenetrable bogs. The Confederate army of the Peninsula was

under the immediate command of Gen. J. Bankhead Magruder. He had prepared or begun three lines of fortification across the Peninsula. The first one was seven miles bolow Vorktown While McClellan had been equipping his army and getting a "good ready," at Washington, the Confederates had een fortifying between him and Richmond. It was the Warwick river and the fortificaions along its course which stopped McClellan's army, both Heintzelman on the right and Keyes on the left. This river on the maps McClellan had access to flowed parallel

with those rivers, nearly southeast. In reality it flowed across the Peninsula between ho rivers It made a formidable barrier, fortified as it was. Keyes' column stopped at Lee's Mills,

on the Warwick, and encamped there. Heintzelman's column approached nearer Yorktown, where it was also stopped by the Warwick. This was Magruder's second and most important line of fortifications. The first had been abandoned March 1. The old

line of fortifications thrown up by the British in 1781 had been revived by Magruder. Along the line of the Warwick, stretched across the Peninsula, were 11,000 Confederates, and this was the force opposed to McClellan with his army of \$5,000 men.

President Lincoln kept dispatching to him to "strike a blow." Magnuler expected an attack. His troops lay upon their arms in the trenches several days awaiting the attack. Opposite where McClellan's army lay usar

Yorktown, there were only 5,000 southern troops. There was some skirmishing, nothing more. If McClellan had immediately attacked Magruder he could have forced his line and taken Yorktown without doubt. For six days the 5,000 Confederates held Forktown against McClellan's \$5,000. Then t began to be plain what he was. about. He was digging in the ground around Yorktown,

throwing up carthworks, preparing to place heavy sigge guns and go into a regular investment. He cut roads and built bridges. And still it rained, and McClellan's soldiors sickened and died in the swamps of the Warwiele.

One of the Confederate fortifications on the Federal right was known as Dam No. 1. April 16 a reconnaissance of the Confederate osition was made here by some of Gen. Villiam F. Smith's men, under orders from the general in chief. The Warwick was waist deep, but some Vermonters heroically waded across and gained the Confederate rifle pits, which they held for half an hour. They were forced to withdraw, the Confederates being quickly reenforced. Once more some other Vermont the army at Centreville could prevent it. It troops were ordered across, under protection of twenty gurs, the division battery. But has not been decided to this day which plan was the best. Either one might have been they were met by a heavy fire and were orsuccessful if carried out quickly. As it was, dered back. Gen. Smith was exceedingly auxious to mass the division and make a bold there were delay and hanging back and argu-

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Gen. D. H. Hill arrived with re-enforcements

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tack Gloucester Point, opposite Yorktown, take it and storm Yorktown from the rear

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was sent tardily and did not arrive at York-town until April 30. "A few days" after that

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Plenty of time was taken for preparation.

It was going to be a siege on a magnificent

plan. Scaling ladders were made, and by

the 3d of May everything was "nearly"

FAIR OAKS STATION.

Here the third line of the Confederate fortifi

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AROUND WILLIAMSBURG.

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Hooker, fighting hotly at the front, sent repeatedly to the commanding officer for help. But the simple fact is there was no commanding officer. A conflict of authority arose between Summer and Heintzelman, who disliked each other. So nothing was done to relieve Hooker. Still the rain fell, as it had been doing for

a month. Artillery wheels sank to the center in the mud, but "Fighting Joe Hooker" kept until night on the ground that had been abandoned.

Not paying any attention to Hooker, who ehurch.' was fighting on the Federal left, Summer de-cided to make a movement on the right, A Confederate redoubt on Cub Dam creek, cast of Fort Magruder, was reported empty. Summer ordered Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock to go and take possession of it. He did so, and likewiso took possession of another earthwork in advance of it. He wished to

take a third one, still nearer Fort Magruder, and repeatedly sent for re-enforcements to enable him to do so. Summer twice ordered them to go to his aid and twice counter-manded the order. Hancock sent again urgently, and that time Summer ordered him to fall back. Thus Hancock got no more support than Hooker did. It seemed, somehow, to be a battle without a head.

Hancock was extremely loath to obey such, an order, knowing the advantage that might be gained. He determined to obey as slowly as possible. Meantime the enemy poured in upon him. He began retreating slowly before them. Suddenly be turned on them and opened a terrific musket fire. As the smoke from that cleared away somewhat he should to his man: "Now, gentlemen, the bayonet." His soldiers made a tremendous bayonet charge. That decided the day. The Confed-erates broke and fled. They lost on that part Oaks. of the battlefield alone 500. "Hanco.k was

superb," Gen. McClellan telegraphed next So Hooker and Kearney on the left and Hancock on the right saved the day at Wil-

liamsburg May 5, 1862. But the Coafederates got off and continued their retreat toward Richmond, just as they had intended. Next day the pursuing army captured a few of their guns, which had nired in the mud and been abandoned. That, with some stray prisoners, was the sum total of the Federal spoils of war after this battle. The Union forces lost 2,225 in killed the left.

and wounded, the Confederates 1,560. Gen. McClellan was not on the field till near 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He was at York-town superintending the removal of the forces that were to go up the York by water. Word was sent to him at 1 o'clock that the battle was on, and hotly, and urging him to go to the front. He answered simply, "I think they can take care of that little matter." In his book-McClellan's own book-he says: "Could I have arrived at 1 o'clock, it is very

certain that Smith, supported by Couch and afterward by Casey, would at once have debouched from Hancock's ground and have cut off the retreat of the greater part of the troops engaged against Hooker."

DAN WEBSTER. Gen. McClellan rode from Yorktown to Villiamsburg, fourteen miles, upon his favor-

After Williamsburg, McClellan's army followed on toward Richmond. There were always delays, though, sometimes from one cause, again from another. Part of the troops were sent back to Yorktown, where they were divisions and took embarked on transports and sent up the York

Porter's corps remained on the left or northern bank of the Chickahominy, with McClel-lan's headquarters at Gaines' Mill. Keyes' corps was only five miles from Richmond, and took position at Seven Pines. In Richmond there was consternation. A niece of Mr. Davis wrote to her mother: "Uncle Jeff thinks we had better go to a safer place than Richmond. Ho is miserable. I fear he cannot live long if he does not get

some rest and quiet." In this state of mind, Mr. Davis joined Church. IIis niece writes: "Uncle Jeff was confirmed last Tuesday in St. Paul's church. He was baptized in the morning before It was expected that McClellan would take

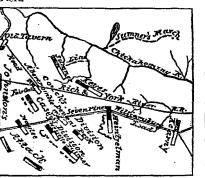
Richmond speedily, and the Confederate government made preparations to leave it.

BATTLE OF FAIR OAKS.

May 31 McClellan had, on both sides of the Chickahominy, an army of 126,000. John-ston, who was well informed of the Union movements, resolved to attack the two Federa corps south of the Chickahominy, at Fair Oaks station. Couch's division was the extreme right of the Federal forces, and occupied Fair Oaks, a little railway station Casey's division was grouped a little southcast of Couch's, around the Seven Pines tavern, so called because there are seven pine trees there. Between these two points the

bloodiest fighting was, and it is therefore cor rect to mention the battle by either name. Johnston commanded the Confederates. The position of the two armies will be seen from the map. The Confederates advanced in three columns to the right, left and front of the Federals. Longstreet and D. H. Hill attacked in the front, Huger on the left and Justavus W. Smith on the right at Fair

Owing to the wretched roads it was noon efore the attack was made. Gen. Naglee's Federal brigade was in advance on the front and caught the first heavy fire. He ordered a bayonet charge to save his artillery. It was given with a will, and then Nagle's and Casey's divisions fell back to Couch's second line. Casey lost some of his cannon. A hot enfilleding fire had cut down many of his men. To the rear of Couch's and Casey's divisions were the corps commanders, Keyes and Heintzelman, with, as they faced the south, Keyes on the right and Heintzelman on



FAIR OAKS BATTLE GROUND. Casey was pressed backward to Fair Oaks station with re-enforcements that had been sent him by Keyes. There was deadly fighting around Fair Oaks. At the same time there was a desperate contest about Seven Pines, and Peck's brigade of Federal troops was forced back. Confederates swarmed in in on the Union right, left and center. Couch's left was turned, and his division cut

in two, and Kearney, who had endeavored to save the left, was driven back. Gen. Summer alone saved the part of the my south of the Chickahominy from annihilation. He had ordered a bridge built on his front across the Chickahominy several

days before. This was the famous Grapevine bridge. There were only two bridges besides this by which the Federal troops might cross the Chickahominy. These were Bottom's bridge and the railway bridge. At 2:30 o'clock McClellan ordered Summe

to cross the river to the aid of Keyes and Heintzelman. The fact that the Grapevine bridge was already built saved the day, what there was left of it. Sumner crossed in haste with Sedgwick's **A B** And and Richardson's



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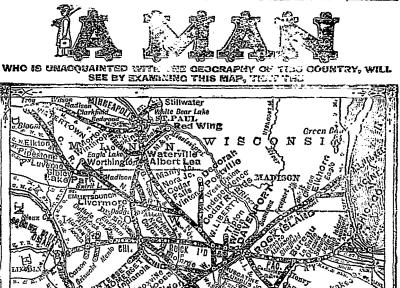


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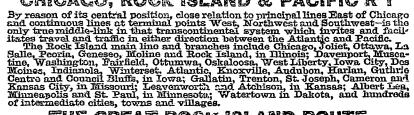
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war. He was born in Philadelphia in 1826. He was graduated from West Point before he was 20 years old. The most promising graduates of West Point are immedintely assigned to engineer corps. It is the erack corps of the regu-

ington, and even before that. After bi success in West Virginia he writes to Mrs. McClellan:

"Well, it is a proud and glorions thing to see a whole people here, simple and unsophisticated, looking up to me as their doliverer from tyranny."

Again: "I had a very complimentary dispatch from Gen. Scott last night. He said he was 'charmed with my energy, movements and success.¹ Pretty well for the old man."

AT WASHINGTON.

Placed in command of the army of the Potomac headquarters at Washington, Mc-Clellan immediately proceeded to restore the troops to prime fighting condition after the disaster of Bull Run. Any of the peoples of Europe could not have believed that we were as ignorant of all pertaining to war as we were when McClellan took command at Washington. Gen. Barnard, his chief of engineers, tells how their corps had to contend with the want of a special engineer service. There was no properly organized train for conveying sappers' and miners' implements, intrenching tools and bridge build-ing appurtenances, etc. Axes were given to the soldiers to carry for use in chopping down trees, building roads, etc. The soldier carried it till he got tired and then threw it away. Next camp he got a new one, and so on. The transportation of even the pontoon equi-page fell on the already overburdened quartermaster's department during the heavy campaigning of the Peninsula.

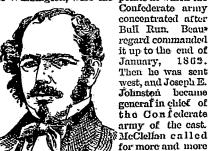
McClellan set immediately about building an army from the stragglers of Bull Run and from the recruits that poured in at the second call. The result of his labors was in time the splendid army of the Potomac. In the judgment of various good authorities McClellan was the best organizer and equipper of an army either side had during the war. In his memoirs McClellan writes of this time of preparation:

"I passed long days in the saddle and my nights in the office-a very fatiguing life, but one which made my power felt everywhere and by every one."

He felt elated, too, by his call to Washington. He writes at that time: "President, cabinet and Gen. Scott all deferring to me By some strange operation of magic I seem to have become the power of the land."

McClellan paid particular attention to the defenses of Washington, and in course of time made it a well fortified city. After the battle of Bull Run the Confederates were advanced dangerously near to Washington. Centreville, a little town in Virginia only twenty miles southwest of Washington, was regarded as the key to the capital. After Bull Run even that was abandoned, and all the Union army went trooping pellmell into Washington. The Confederate forces under Beauregard immediately occupied it. Indeed, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston afterward advanced the Confederate lines even to Munson's Hill, in an air line only six miles from Washington. For weeks the Confederate flag floated on Munson's Hill in plain sight of the marble dome of the Capitol

Centreville and Manassas, both far too close to Washington, were the points at which the Confederate army



recruits for his army. President GEN. JOE JOHNSTON. Lincoln and the cabinet did their best to satisfy him. By the last of October McClellan had a well equipped army of 134,285 men, his effective force, ready for fighting. There was an aggregate et 163,313. The people expected the Young Napoleon to fight. He talked about striking an effective blow and making a "short, sharp, decisivo" campaign, which should finish the war. Opposed to him at Centroville and Manassas was a Confederate force of 50,000 effective men.

President Lincoln was exceedingly anxious that the favorite general should strike the grand blow he had promised. "If something is not done soon," said Lincoln, "the bottom

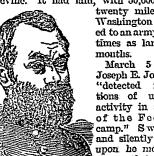
abandoned by the Confederates. Gen. Huger, monials and be convinced. Route who held it with 15,000 men, was ordered to the defense of Richmond. That left the Every woman sickly or healthy street commanded. his object, and that an advance against it their order up stream, in accordance with the di-agram now on file with the other papers pertain-ing to said drains, and bids will be made and re-ceived accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate scenrity for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The data for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment there-for, shall be announced at the time and place of fetting. 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 fourth day of June, A. D. 1887. L. W. SPAULDING. Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Buchanan. lau's first disappointment. He began th should read "Facts for Women." This Hooker fulfilled his orders to the letter. At heapest, Best and Quick oute from Chicago, Peo r St. Louis to ST. PAUL, "should not be postponed beyond Nov. 25." DAIRY IMPLEMENT SCO., C.B.& Q.R.R. march up the Peninsula April 4, 1862. His James open to Federal gunboats well up todaybreak, May 5, he came in sight of Wilarmy was divided into two columns, right and left. The right marched up along York book will be sent to any lady reader That date came and went, the year 1861 faded Bellows Falls, Vt. ward Richmond. liamsburg. Knowing that plenty of re-enforcements were behind him, he attacked out and 1862 was ushered in, and still no great blow was struck. In February, in a letter to President Lincoln, the general says: of this paper, and to ladies only, on DENVER, McClellan's army advanced through the DENVER, ST. PAUL; SAN FRANCISCO, MINNEAPOLIS, OMAHA, PORTLAND, ORE. KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH, CITY OF MEXICO, ATCHISON. For Tichets, Maps, &c., apply to Tichet Agents of connecting lines, or address T.J. POTTER, H. B. STONE, PAUL MORTON, Stop pages, send 16c. In stamps to Paul Morton, Chicago river toward Yorktown, under Gen. Heint-zelman. The left, commanded by Gen. Keyes, and and rain to the bank of the Chick-, ahominy. Keyes' and Heintzelman's corps crossed it with one brigade. Kearney was receipt of 10c. Address, at once with his 9,000 men. All the while the plan of the Confederates was to retreat ZOA-PHORA MEDICINE CO., . "I have over regarded our true policy as followed the James river up toward Williamsslowly toward Richmond, keeping a strong being that of fully preparing ourselves." February passed and still no "blow," ex-cept of the kind which one meets upon paper. By March 1 the people of the United States burg. By following the line of march upon the map, the course of the two columns will be clear. Keyes was to proceed as rapidly as 123 Main Street, - Kalamazoo, Mich. on the west, at Savage station. Hooker's rear guard back of them till they could place division of Heintzelman's corps was stationed to the southward to guard White Oak Swamp N.B.-Letters marked "private" are seen only by our Private Secretary and consult-ing Physician. the chickahominy between themselves and the enemy. It was a masterly movement, By March 1 the people of the United States might be on the west and occupy Halfway had run up a debt of \$000,000,000 in equipping House, a point on the narrow dividing ridge bridge. Sumner's, Franklin's and Fitz John It was this strong rear guard which began H. G. OOLMAN; Private Secretary. • ...

ment, while weeks and months were lost McClellan's plan was finally adopted. But the fact remains that from that day on McClellan regarded the authorities at Washington as his natural enemies. In his letters during the Peninsula campaign occur such expressions

as these:

In these words he refers to President Lincolu and his cabinet and the congressional committee, including in the lump certain military commanders. Especially he conceived a deadly ennity to Secretary Stanton. March 8, 1862, the president issued his general war order No. 3, directing the army of GEN. SUMNER. tinual bickering between the general and Washington. Mc-

The permission was given with the express condition that Washington should never be so stripped of troops as to be endangered. March 9 the Con'ederate army evacuated Centreville. It had lain, with 50,000 men,



GEN. HEINTZELNAN. and after that there never was any more chance to get behind the Confederate army and take Richmond. The

opportunity was lost. dotted line

dangerously exposed.

and supplies, and hovering as a protection to the force that moved by land between the possession of the Confederates, but the general hoped, "by rapid movements," to open up the James river and capture Johnstou's

concentrated after Bull Run, Beaus could arrive from the west and south. regard commanded it up to the end of January, 1863. was sent west, and Joseph E. Johnston became general in chief of the Confederate Clellan should have taken Norfolk before army of the cast. McClellan called

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Sure connections in Union Depots at its terminal points, with trains from and to the East, West, North and South. McClellan announced that the "crushing defcat of the rebel army at Manassas" was paign," puts that down as McClel. GEN. E. D. KEYES.

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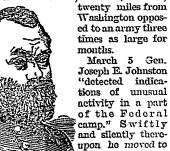
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"Those bounds at Washington are after me again."

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the south bank of the Rappahannock,

There was nothing for it now but to move down the Chesapeako and then work up toward Richmond in the face of the Confederate army. Two routes were proposed, but that adopted was McClellan's own, going to Richmond by a march up the Peninsula, between the York and the Cames rivers. The line of march is shown on our map by a

March 17 the army of the Potomac began their move to Fortress Monroe. They went down the Potomac and Chesapeake bay in transports. Twenty thousand men, largely fresh recruits, had been left at Washington. All the subsequent differences and unpleasant feeling between Gen. McClellan and the authorities at Washington may be summed up in a very few words: The president, secretary of war and congress were unwilling to increase Gen. McCiellan's army by the reenforcements he constantly demanded be-cause they feared it would leave Washington , inded be

ON TO RICHMOND.

Gen. McClellan had expected the constant co-operation of the navy in the campaign of the Peninsula. Gunboats and transports were to move up the rivers, conveying troops rivers. The James river was at that time in

army and Richmond before re-enforcements For some time previous the United States navy had been engaged in watching the Con-felerate ram Merrimac at Fortress Monroe. But the duel between the Monitor and Merri mac, off Hampton Roads, March 9, and the presence of the Monitor at the fortress left that point a comparatively safe base of operations. Sound military critics agree that Me-

starting up the Peninsula But he did not. He left it, with the navy yard in full operation and the Merrimae steaming and screaming defiance about the bay. At the same time he expected and in-sisted on the co-operation of the Federal

campaign toward Richmond. The first plan was a combined laud and naval attack upon Yorktown up the York river from • Fortress Monroe. But the navy could not "co-operate," as the general underfirst plan was a the general understood it should, and

May 4, to pursue Johnston. Stoneman caught up with Stuart's cavalry near the Halfway house. Here was a line of Confederate works waiting for him. In front of him was a large redoubt of earthworks called Fort Magruder. There was some skirmishing, then Stoneman retreated to wait the arrival of infantry to co-operate with him. As he did so he left his own cannon behind him, ingloriously stuck in the mud. May 4 Hooker had marched with the in-

fantry by a shorter road on the right to join Stoneman. Gen. W. F. Smith followed by the Lee's Mill road on the left. After him moved Couch's and Casey's divisions. Kear-ney's followed Hooker on the right. Sumer's corps followed next day. Franklin's and Fitz John Porter's divisions were to be sent up the York river from Yorktown by Gen. McClellan stayed till the last at Yorktown.

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to Eltham's landing, above West Point. Franklin's division, which had been on land break, but his chief forbade it. Smith only one day since they left Washington, near felt sure the atthe middle of April, was the advance at tempt would have Eltham's landing. Franklin's men had an been successful, for indecisive little encounter with the retreating his men were in Confederates. fighting mood. He

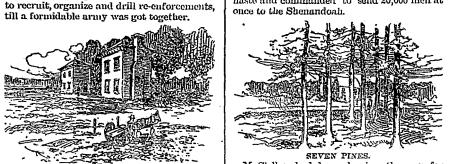
It took a good two weeks for the Federal Vermone formed more indi-vidual acts of he-roism than any oth-cer troops he had her dot. There was co declared the few army to move from Williamsburg to White House, where the next headquarters were. The distance traveled was forty miles, and a part of the army was now within seven miles of Richmond. Certainly Gen. McClellan got steadily neaver Richmond.

The Federal forces were concentrated between the Pamunkey and the Chickahominy. The Pamunkey was the south branch of the York, The Chickahominy lay between the Federal army and Richmond, just as Gen, Johnston meant it should. In a war map of the situation before Richmond, published at that time day after day in one of the leading newspapers of the United States, the Chickahominy river docs not appear at all. The newspaper correspondents with McClellan's army evidently did not know there was such a stream. They found it out before the sum-

After Williamsburg McClellan reported that he had only \$0,000 men. In response to his urgent demand for more troops, Me-Dowell's corps of 41,000 men was ordered to go to him by way of Fredericksburg. By following these points constantly on the map the reader will get a distinct idea of the Peninsula campaign. McDowell was not under McClellau's command, but led an "independent co-operating army." Gen. Shields' division was drawn from Banks' force in the Shenandoah valley, and added to McDowell's McDowell was ordered to leave Fredericks

burg and join McClellan the middle of May, which was the time McClellan fixed his headquarters at White House, on the Panaunkey. White House was the property of Mary Custis Lee, a great-granddaughter of Martha Washington, married to a son of Gen. Robert E. Lee. On the site of this building had stood one in which Washington courted and married the widow Custis.

McDowell did not get ready to march for ten days, May 26. Then came the Stonewall May 4 came, and lo! the Confederates had evacuated Yorktown. The scientific Jackson scare in the Shenandoah valley, and siege of Yorktown had come to naught. The once more it was all up with the plan for Confederates had delayed the Federal army a joining McDowell to the army of the Pomonth in the swamp trenches along the War-wick line. This gave the Confederates time tomac. DcDowell was ordered back in haste and commanded to send 20,000 men at once to the Shenandoah.



SEVEN PINES. McClellan had been clearing the way for McDowell to join him. The Confederate army retreated to Williams ourg, eleven miles further up the Peninsula.

HANOVER COURT HOUSE.

Between McDowell's front at Fredericks burg and McClellan's right before Richmond there was a force of 12,000 Confederates. They were Anderson's and Branch's brigades and a part of Stuart's cavalry. Branch's brigade was at Hanover Court House, fourteen miles north of Richmond. To clear these 12,000 away, to destroy the bridges over the South Anna and the Pamunkey, which would keep the Confederates from getting in the rear of the Union army from the right, and to cut the railroad from Riehmond to Northern Virginia, Fitz John Porter was sent with 12,000 men. May 27, in a heavy rain, the battle of Hanover Court House was fought, and Porter routed the Confederates. Bridges were destroyed according to the plan, which was in other respects carried out, except that the railroad from Richmond to Fredericksburg was not cut. "Lacking that," wrote Lincoln to McClellan, "the scrap of the Virginia Central from Richmond to Hanover Junction is simply nothing. IN CAMP ON THE CHICKAHOMINY.

The historic Chickahominy is a fork of the James, which rises to the northwest of Richmond, flows southeasterly, and empties into the river about half way between Richmond and its mouth. North of Richmond it flows

battle was formed by Gen. Sedgwick anew in the woods near Fair Oaks, and the battle raged even hotter than efore. Confederate

Gen. Johnston was GEN. G. W. SMITH. seriously wounded, and the command devolved on Gustavus W. Smith. He also was wounded, but even that did not stop the fight. About dark, Summer ordered a bayonet charge of five regiments, which broke the Confederate line, and the fight was ended for May 31.

Richardson's brigade and the artillery had been mired in the mud, but they came up during the night. Next morning, June 1, at 3 o'clock, the Confederates made another at tack. Richardson commanded on the Fedoral side, and was on the lookout. There was an indecisive fight of several hours. Gen. U. O. Howard lost his arm here, and Gen. Thomas F. Mcagher, the patriot, fought valiantly with his Irish brigade. On the Confederate side Gens. Roger A. Pryor and Mahone, afterward United States senator from Virginia, commanded the Confederates Gen. Lee and President Jefferson Davis rode out in a carriage to see the fight from Richmond of May 31.

June 1 the Confederate army, with its stores and ammunition, was being removed to Richmond all day. Toward evening the Conredentes under Pryor went there too. That was the last of the Fair Oaks fighting. Each side lost some 7,000. It was a bloody fight. In the morning of June 2 Hooker made a reconnaissance toward Richmond, 'He approached it within four miles and reported that only a few pickets could be seen. It scemed a good time to march on Richmond, but the commander in chief ordered Hooker back and began anew around Fair Oaks the throwing up of earthwork intrenchments.

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In the matter of the estate of Henry Biologett, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, anly verified, of Charles F. Biolgett, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Jacobine Biolgett and this petitioner, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said courl, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there he why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchman Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said courly, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,

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