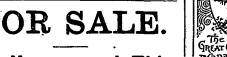


FREE ILLUSTRATED Descriptive of the Soil, Climate, Productions Manufacturing Industries and Mineral Wealth of Virginfa and other Southern States, Write to W. B. BEVIIL, Gen'l Pass, Agent, ROANOKE, VA., Enclosing 2-cent Stamp. **DO YOU USE**





.57

"Knapp Spring" which I have. It is something entirely new, patented Feb. 7, 1888. It leads all. TEACHERS AND OTHERS. IN CONNECTION WITH THE Normal and Collegiate Institute,

BENTON HARBOR, MICH,

CENTRAL

Make Your Own Bitters. Wy pay a Dollar for a bottle of Stomach hitters, containing more poor whisky than you by mail one-toz package of Imported German Roots, Herbs and Ber-field ine, when the undersigned will send you by mail one-toz package of Imported for which will make One Gallon of the best TONIC any one ever used. The performan Roots, Herbs and Ber-field ine, when the scane Indigestion, Nyspessia, Billiousness, Fever and Argue: as an appetizer none better, and gives fone to the Stomach; in fact, if the best Tonic harves and general debility, and gives fone to the Stomach; in fact, if the best Tonic known. One package will be every package. Ask your druggist for "Stehetee's Dry Bitters." If your drugsta does not keep them on sale, then when to the undersigned. I will send one package to any address within the U.S. on package to any address withen the undersigned. Here Stenerge to any

love her most."

tone of gentle reproach.— GEO. G. STEKETEE. truly say that the very contrast be-Grand Rapids, Mich. Mention this paper when you order. charming to me."

Mr. Wyne looked a pleased acknowl **ROAD CARTS** edgment of this apparently sincere outburst of enthusiasm, while Florence half-contemptuous, half-amused, look-To all those intending to purchase a ed on and listened in silence, her Road Cart, my advice is to examine the thoughts, meanwhile, being not at all complimentary to their host's discernment and taste.

"What fools these men are," she mused, rather scornfully. "Can't this Mr. Wylie see that Lou is merely acting a part on purpose to make herself agreeable to him? He deserves to fall into her toils, if he is so simple as that. For my part," and she gave her head a little spiteful toss, all unconscious that it set the golden-brown curls a-dancing in the sunshine like so many half-mad A. P. MOORE.

undeterred by Aunt Hetty's matter-ofdeceives and never turns the cold fact responses, the indefatigable Louise shoulder to him who receives her still kept up a running fire of questions, bounty with an appreciative eye and grateful heart; while to you, whose comments and wishes, all in the highest degree complimentary. "What delicious butter!" she exlife has been spent in the busy haunts

of men, this unknown queen of my claimed, with a sidelong glance at a golden pat that adorned the table. affection is but a hard-featured prude. It is those who know her best that And what a pleasant task it must be to mould it into form and stamp it so "You always looked at things in such a practical light," replied Jack, prettily. I fancy I should really like to try my hand at it."

"P'raps you would, hot mornin's, specially when the butter sticks to while Miss Whitman remarked in a your fingers like so much soft mud. It "You do injustice to our metropoliis a good deal pleasanter to talk about than it is to do," and Aunt Hetty tan tastes, Mr. Wylie. I, for one, can tween the dusty streets and brick glanced rather contemptuously at the white, jeweled finger of the would be walls of the city and the fresh beauty of the country makes the latter doubly dairy-woman.

Miss Whitman colored a little beneath the shrewd gaze of the old housekeeper, who, though scrupulously attentive to her wants as a guest, was evidently doubtful in regard to her layish demonstrations of interest and admiration. But that this made not the slightest difference to her was proved by the gracious invitation, that, before the very face of the suspicious matron herself, she extended to her

host at parting. "You must be sure and drop in and see us on your very first visit to the city. Papa will be perfectly delighted to make the acquaintance of the son of his old friend, although it will be a sad blow to him," and she turned away her head to hide a supposable tear, "to elves, "I wouldn't flatter him as she know that that friend himself is no

what she denominated her silly, vain imaginings. "I wonder," and in spite of her annoyance, she laughel outright at the thought, "if Lou. not expecting morning callers, will have her hair braided up into those comical little tails that make such beautiful waves when they are brushed out for afternoon and evening wear? She always wears it so at home forenoons, and it takes an hour at least to unbraid and arrange it in the proper style. I'm afraid our friend Hector, patient as he is, will get tired of waiting for her to beautify."

Just then, as if in answer to her thoughts, familiar steps sounded in the hall, and Jack and his friend entered, the former laughing heartily as he threw himself into an unoccupied chair which stood in front of the

glowing fire. "O, Wylie, that is the best joke of the season!" he exclaimed, with a fresh burst of merriment. "But wouldnt you like to dine off that fowl though?"

Here both laughed so immoderately that Florence's womanly curiosity was thoroughly aroused. "What is it, Jack ?" she asked, laugh-

at sight of his comical face. "Well, suppose I shall have to tell you, for its altogether too good to keep." Here he stopped to indulge in a private chuckle, on his own account, before he continued. "You see, Wylie wanted to make a parting call on Lou-Whitman before he went home (theyed States Senate for each member to 've been so very attentive, you know).

because they keep their eyes peeled at night.

Spring poets should be pited rather than berated; "mercury" and "thermometer" are two of the hardest words in the English language to find rhymes for. The man who drinks much should eat heartily, says a medical authority. This is all very well, but the man who drinks much can't get anothing to eat. Evolution: Cotton seed becomes cotton, the cotton becomes thread, the thread becomes a fabric, the fabric becomes a print, the print becomes a

wrapper and the wrapper becomes a beautiful woman. When a man is splashed by a pass-bicy blcycler, it is hard for him to be a good Christian, At least he cannot keep himself "unspotted from the

whirled." The grave has been called a refuge, And so it is, Wnen a mean man becomes a skeleton nobody can speak of him as a skin. Among the combinations and rings there is not one that can compare, as far as the welfare of the race is con-

cerned. with the matrimonial combination and the wedding ring. "Hot weather's coming," observes an exchange. Let it .come. The coal dealer will snffer as much from the hot weather as we will.—Boston Courier.

It has been the custom in the Unit-

A curious and historic Indian tomahawk has been unearthed on the banks of Richland creek, in Greene county, contribute \$10 toward a wedding gift Ga. Its historic interest consists of for the bride of a Senator who marries the fact that it has bean identified by ld settlers as the ax wie

stood in the middle of it. The forest disappeared by the middle of the tenth century. Occasionally, at very low tides after storms, remains of it are disclosed, just at present. It is believed that some centuries ago the highest tides rose about 12 meters above the level of the lowest ebb. Now the high level is 15.5 meters

generally caused by our finding the same dispositions in them which we

other kind of heart disease is that the other kind of heart disease is generally

When we think of death, a thonsand sins we have trod as worms beneath our feet rise up against us like flaming

What this country needs is a scientist who will invent a placid smile to be worn by women when they enter a street-car and can't find a seat.

Dude.—"Ba Jove, you know, if I should see a burglar I should be scar-ed out of my wits." Ingenuous maid-

A new comedy is called "The Girl with a Tin Heart." Nearly all girls have a tin heart when a young man comes around with soft solder.

One of the most trying moments in the life of a married man is the first night that he tell his wife that he go-

A doctor in Virginia, Nev., who was arrested for not reporting cases of smallpox was horsewhipped by a woman the next day for reporting one.

The man who is looking for something to do rarely finds anything, but if he is willing to do anything he can

You can't always judge the size of man's bank account by the artistic peauty of the picture on the outside of

Bessie-How radiant Clara looks! I wonder if Jack has proposed? Maude Clara's rival)-Proposed! You won-

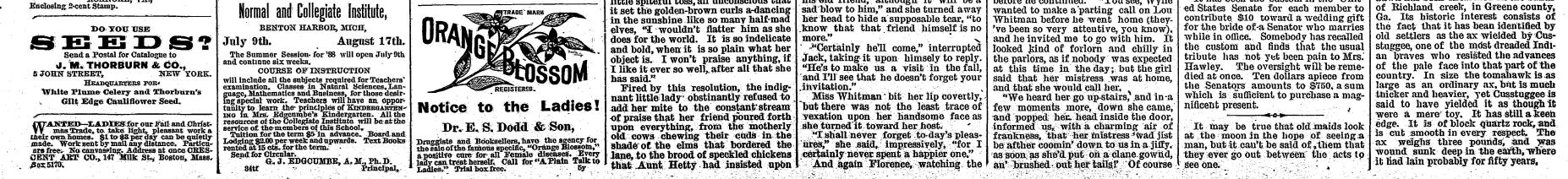
> "Just my Juck," muttered the criminal who was about to be lynched at the jail door. "I never could stay anywhere. I was suspended from school, suspended from college. and now I'm to be suspended from jail."

Dr. Charles E. Simmons, the medical dviser of the late Samuel J. Tilden, has just rendered a bill against the estate for \$143,000 for devoting eight years of almist exclusive service to his listingufshed patient.

A monster toad, weighting sixty-six pounds and measuring nearly three feet around the body, is said to have been found at Juillac, France, and sold for \$350 to a manufacturer at St. Etienne. Its croaking bears a close resemblance to the barking of a dog.

Miss Linda Gilbert has devoted fifeen years and most of her fortune to prison reform. She has established twenty-two libraries in the prisons of different states and found employment for 6.000 ex-convicts.

Our morry little daughter Was climbing out of bed— "Don't you think that I'm a good girl!" Our little daughter said, "For all day long this lovely day, And all day long to-morrow, I haven't done a single thing To give my mother sorrow!" —SI, Nickolas. -SI. Nichola



BUCHANAN RECORD.

[JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1888.

A collision between a Santa Fe special express and a train loaded with dynamite exploded the dynamite, Tues-

day, and killed seventy-two persons, near Colorado Springs.

New York democrats have expressed their high appreciation of Gov. Hill by refusing to even elect him as a delegate to the St. Louis convention. They cheer their St. Cleveland most lustily.

The students at Ann Arbor held their National Republican Convention in the Opera House, in that place, Friday evening. The ticket nominated was Blaine and Alger.

There was a reunion of the surviving members of the famous Quantrell's band of guerrillas, that made such a murderous record in Missouri and Kansas during the rebellion, at Blue Springs, Missouri, Friday. The James and Younger brothers were members of the band.

Judge Gresham carries five Rebel bullets in his body. It may be remarked that these constitute all the Rebel there is about the Judge.—Peoria Transcript.

Gresham and Low.

The Republican National Convention, which meets at Chicago in June, will have the privilege of naming the next President of the United States. Blaine is the idol of many of the influential men of the republican party, but there is danger that he will divide the strength of the republicans as in 1884. He is strong, has a strong following and is himself a great leader. Were he able to command the united support of his party he would be invincible. But that is out of the question, and since it is not possible for the republican party to unite on him it should find another candidate with the available qualities of Blaine and without his drawbacks, to head the ticket. The West is satisfied that Judge Gresham is the man. The Republican and Leader is willing to be understood as saying that with Gresham of Indiana, and Low of New York, the Republican party would prove invincible against the combined elements of the "Devil, Democracy and Deception," although it is not so bound up in any man that it will fall short of its duty in support ing the nominee of the Chicago convention. - LaCrosse Republican and Leader.

For the Pottawattomies.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-[Special.]-The Pottawaltomie Indians, of Calhoun, Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph counties, are deeply interested in a bill which was reported favorably to-day by the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. It is designed to finally settle their long disputed claims against the government. As reported the bill has one very important amendment. The tribe has long claimed that the provisions of certain early treaties with them have not been comp d with and the bill with the amendment added by the committee opens the entire question. The bill provides that all questions of difference arising between the Indians and the government shall be referred to the Court of Claims, and power granted the court to review the entire question. In 1866 a joint resolution was passed by congress, under the provisions of which the Pottawattomies gave the government a receipt in full for all claims. The amendment added by the committee, makes this provision null and void, and the entire matter is left to the courts. The joint resolution referred to provides for the payment of \$39,000 directly to heads of families, adults and guardians of minors. When this was offered the Indians by the agent of the govern-ment they were deeply in debt, and only accepted the \$39,000 under protest and when assured by the Council that the acceptance of the money would not prevent the payment of all just balances due them. The government has recognized the true condition of the case, and the department has regarded the money paid on account and recognized the balance due, which is about \$150,000.

sold us out to the democrat party? Or, | HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF shall we join the only party that was loyal to the flag of our country during the hours of her perilous strife during the rebellion? It seems to me that no greenbacker

should hesitate a moment. All true, loyal greenbackers will surely fall into he republican ranks as their only hope. f securing the principles and rights for which we have so long contended. Especially now as it has become a notorious fact that the republican party is to-day by far more loyal to green-

back principles than the democrat party. They (the republicans) now urge the immediate payment, as fast as practical, of the national debt. They demand the reissue of fractional currency, the maintenance of coinage of silver and the maintenance of the \$340,000,000 greenback currency—all of which were our pet schemes of politithem.

cal economy. Moreover, the republicans have for the last eight years stood closer by and defended the rights of the laboring masses than the democrat party. In other words, the democrat party has been working exclusively for spoils, and has proposed methods calculated to destroy the industries of this country, while the republicans have stood up before a solid south and a truckling northern democracy and stayed the hand of treason and industrial destruc-

tion by the democrat party. We are again and again called upon to defend our loyal people from the insults and taunts hurled at us by such men as Voorhees in the north and the rank and file of rebel brigadiers in the south. When I lived in Indiana at the time of the rebellion, Tom Hendricks and Dan

Voorhees were the leading men to denounce the war and deride Union soldiers. They vociferously ridiculed the Union soldiers as "Lincoln hirélings and pimps." They said during the darkest hours of the struggle, "Not another man nor another dollar for the d-d abolition war." They said it!

They said very mean things, and Dan Voorhees knows it, and I know it to be so, and thousands of others know it also to be true. He is as mean as Jeff Davis.

Now, I have written you some of my thoughts upon the subjects agitating the public mind. You can use it as you like. I am quite anxious that my many greenback friends over the country should know where I now stand politically. I think the G. B. party had better seek a home among loyal people and cease to become muddled with a party whose record is disloyal to the best interest of the industrial classes of the community and to the government in time of its greatest peril. J. P. HENSHAW.

JACKSON, May 10, 1888. Extremely Frank.

is 74 years old, is cutting his third set Immigrants, beware! Louisiana is of teeth. a State in which free speech, free elec-Freeland goes dry this spring, not tions, and a fair count are unknown.-New Orleans Pelican. pecause of local prohibition, but on account of \$500 license.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. CONGRESSMAN BURROWS has secured

an order from the war department directing the immediate improvement of South Haven harbor and Benton Harbor canal to the extent of the fund to the credit of rivers and harbors for these two works. The amount for South Haven is \$500, while Benton Harbor canal has \$1,900 to its credit. These amounts will be exhausted at once in order that the delays to navigation which have been somewhat annoying to the shipping interests may

available.

water.

exceeded that brought into the ocean by MICHIGAN, all the rivers of North America in the GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. same period. Although the volcances of this district JACKSON, MAY 1, 1888.

GENERAL ORDERS.

as may be determined upon.

ceremonies.

By command of

ty organization.

G. M DEVLIN,

teachers and pupils in the higher in-

schools, as well as the citizens at large.

be invited to participate in the public

It is further recommended that

nothing be done or countenanced by

the Grand Army, that shall in any way

reflect injuriously upon the order or

sion too sacred to be made subservient

WASHINGTON GARDNER,

Department Commander

tend to mar the solemnities of an occa

to financial gain or social festivities.

Assistant Adjutant General.

throughout the state Monday.

State Items.

Van Buren editors now have a cou n

A general snow storm prevailed

Russell Kellogg, of Battle Creek, who

Only twenty of the 110 applicants

for certificates at the recent examina-

The dog poisoner got in his work on

tion were successful.—Cass Vigilant.

No. 2.

are by far the most powerful which are known, we still cannot fairly reckon that their ejections represent anywhere near The annual recurrence of Memorial the half of the total quantity which came Day is near at hand: Its coming should to the earth's surface from such vents be preceded by thorough and judicious during the above named period of 111 preparation for its observance. As a years. For during this time some scores lay, its hallowed associations have of great craters were in eruption, includalready enshrined in it the affections ing Skaptar, in Iceland, Vesuvius, Etna of our countrymen. Its proper observ various volcances in South America and ance serves to honor the men, the sacelsewhere. It seems, therefore, not un rifice of whose lives made possible the likely that the solid material contributed preservation of the Union; to impress by volcanoes to the sea floor may, on the upon manhood and womanhood the average, amount to as much as that taken tremendous cost at which the flag by the rivers from the land. floats over all the land, and to teach Among the solid substances which are

childhood and youth the nature and ejected by volcanoes we find some of the value of our institutions, and the immost indispensable elements of organic portance of fidelity to maintenance of life, including phosphorus, soda, potash and other materials. The value of these As we prepare to visit the shrines of materials to vegetation may be judged the honored dead, whose sacrifice upon by the fertility which so often characterour country's altar for the upholding izes the regions in the immediate vicinity of the constitution and laws, guaranof volcanic cones which cast forth large tees to us our civil and religious liberamounts of ash. If the rainfall be suffities, let all mere partisan or sectarian cient this ash quickly decomposes into a fertile soil, which tempts the husband-man to replant the fields as fast as they difference be put aside. Let the clergy, regardless of denomination or creed, be invited to deliver suitable discourses are ravaged by the explosion. Were it to their respective congregations on not for the constant return of these the Sunday immediately preceding May rarer and precious materials to the su-30. So far as practicable on that day, perficial part of the earth by means of let the Post or Posts in each locality. volcanic action, it is likely that the earth's surface would want many of the uniformed and in a body, attend a substances most necessary for organic union service at such time and place life. We thus see that volcances play a In the preparation for Memorial Day, it is recommended and urged that very important part in the physical his

tory of our planet. The action is, in a all veterans, whether members of the large degree, restorative. They help to maintain the earth's surface in a condi-Grand Army or not, be invited to form tion in which it may nurture life .-- Cinwith the comrades in line of march: cinnati Commercial Gazette. that the Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, municipal officers, clergy

Picking Up the Rare Coins. "Do you know what a good many stitutions of learning and in the public bank tellers and men who handle large amounts of gold and silver coins do at the close of the day?" queried a former clerk.

> "Go home, probably." "Yes, but not until they have looked hrough their metal cash for rare coins." "Do they over find any?" "Certainly they do, sometimes, though not very often. It is a lottery. The fact that some of the rarest of American coins have been picked up in ordinary circulation keeps their eyes peeled. They know values pretty well, and the sanguine cherish the hope of unearthing one of the missing dollars of 1804, which are worth \$200 each. In fact, as high as \$800 has been offered and refused. The half dollar of 1852, representing Liberty seated, is in circulation. It is worth \$1.75. The quarter of 1853, without rays, is occasionally met. It brings \$2. Among silver dollars of recent coinage the 1858 dollar, representing Liberty seated, is the most valuable. It is worth \$15. So is the same coin of 1839. Both are in circulation. The twenty cent piece of 1877 is worth \$1.50, and of 1878, They are to be met, though \$1.25. rarely. The valuable dimes and half dimes were all coined before 1846. The silver three cent piece of 1873, with the large star, brings sixty cents; the copper two cent piece of the same year is worth the same. The flying eagle cent of 1856 sells for \$1. All the gold coins coined

prior to 1833 command premiums.—Chi-

cago Tribune.

twenty-five of the Canine inhabitants to be called handsome, especially the Paris' Sewer Cleaning System. of Dowagiac in a very short time last young ladies. But that is simply im-It is scarcely probable that any other possible as long as their face is covercity in the world will have at least for a ed with pimples, blotches and sores. long period, a system of sewer cleaning The Ann Arbor Register says: "A But wait, there is no need of this; one as efficient as that of Paris. The sewers woman harnessed to a wheelbarrow or two bottles of Sulphur Bitters will are all constructed with that end in view. load of potatoes and a man pushing workmen can carry on their labors with-out stooping, and the bottom is so shaped make your face fair and rosy.—Fannie behind, was one of the sights on Main Bell. Editress. as to facilitate the work by the different forms of water gates. In London a second One-and-one-half tons of valuable sewer or gallery is sometimes constructed above the main conduit by which a parbooks, bequeathed to the Michigan tial cleaning is effected. There is not the slightest doubt that all cities will have eventually to build their great intersecting sewers, at least, in such a manner that workmen can pass through them and clean them. No amount of flushing will ever suffice.-Paris Cor. San Francisco build up and renew your system.— Editor Weekly American. Chronicle. Mexico's "Cradle of Liberty." After Cortez conquered the Aztecs and A novel design in jersey pins shows a gold rabbit clasping a diamond in its established himself in the valley of Mexico, the Tarascans sent embassadors tc fore paws. him and asked for teachers who would instruct them how to approach and make terms with the all powerful Christian gods. The Spaniard forwarded missionaries, who turned the Tarascans by thousands from their idols and baptized them into the Catholic faith. The Tarascans became alles of the Spaniards, paid tri-bute and were loyal. When Nino de Guzman, the first president of the first ed. Only 25 cents. andeacia, as the Spanish form of gov-ernment was called, started out to conquer the country of Jalisco, on the western coast of Mexico, he called on the calzontzin, the king of the Tarascans, to furnish 10,000 warriors and a vast amount of gold and silver. The calzontzin promptly supplied the men, but told the president he could not furnish all the gold. Guzman affected to disbelieve him and burned him, at the same time torturing many jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimples low spirits, headache, ague, malaria subordinate officials of the Tarascan dynasty to make them reveal the supscrofula, salt rheum, eczema, boils, tetposed hiding place of the treasure. The ter, rheumatism and all chronic dis Tarascan dynasty fell; the affrighted Indians hid among the hills and mouneases of the blood, stomach and liver. Fifty cents of W. F. Runner. Cures tains about Lake Patzcuero. They have never forgotten that awful persecution. many who vainly seek relief of physi-The good Bishop Quiroga spent his life trying to undo the mischief wrought by ciáns. Guzman. He won the Tarascans back gets paid for it, he has found his voca to the faith and to great personal love of himself, but the portion of the country they inhabit has been the breeding place There has been a grand bouncing of so many revolutions that it has become known in Mexican history as "the cradle of liberty."—Cor. Globe-Democrat. act going on among Michigan Central Skin Cure, like many other inestimable benefits to mankind, was discovered by

Gav Roman sashes are shown so White Swelling. Mr. M S. Hamlin, one of the best known insurance men in North Carolina, writes wide that gathered bodices are made from them. from Winston, as follows: "Ever since

was seven years of age I have had what the doctors call hip disease, and which I call white swelling. My hip was drawn Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, out of place. There was a swelling at the knce-joint, where there is a profuse run-Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erupning, which has been there for years. Of tion, and positively cures Piles, or no course this has greatly depleted my system, together with surgical operation on the leg bone. I tried every known blood pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money repurifier to build up my system, but none did me good until I took S. S. S. I use it funded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. H. Keeler. 22y1 every spring. It always builds me up, every spring. It inverys builds me up, giving me appetite and digestion, and ena-bles me to stand the long, trying, ener-vating, hot summer days. To me there is no such medicine for purifying the blood and building up the wasted system as S. S. On using it I soon became strong of build and court of mind.

Blood orange and English primrose are leading colors in dress and millinery,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

of body and easy of mind. My color

changed from a pale, worn look to a healthy, robust complexion " Mr. G. N. Frizzel, of Farmersville,

Texas, writes : "About August 1st, 1865,

an cruption appeared on my arms and logs, which pained me much and seemed to affect my physical condition generally. On the advice of a physician at this place, I faally commenced using Swift's Specific,

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Found an old Friend

give them to acquaintances, and do all

Kalamazoo, Mich.

can to help you. Yours truly, Mrs. LAURA FURMAN,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Everybody Likes

Don't Despair.

To Zoa-Phora Medicine Co.,

accessions every day.

shes this summer.

Sold by W. F. Runner.

When a man does what he likes and

What is it? And What it is.

accident. The proprietor, engaged in

the preparation of certain plants, from

time to time noticed the effect of work-

ing in the pulp vats on the skin. If

there was present any cutaneous erup

tions, warts, blemishes or scrofulous

priceless boon to the human race

From giving away a few bottles, the

Certainly The Best.

Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax)

symptoms, all disappeared as if by

Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax)

width is fourteen inches.

When-Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Crepaline is a material likely to be favored for dressy summer toilets. Is Consumption Incurable?-5

I stuarty commenced using Switt's Specific. I am glad to say that after using three large bottles the sores have all healed " Treatise on Blood and Skin Disenses mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark.. says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and The popular width for sash ribbons physicians pronounced mean Incurable is eleven inches, though the extreme Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to

COLOMA, Mich., Dec. 3, 1885. oversee the work on my farm. It is Gentlemen: --- One of your circulars the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio. came to my notice to-day, and it reminds me of an old and very valuable says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's friend, one that saved my life twelve New Discovery for Consumption 1 would have died of Lung Troubles. years ago, and because I had not need-Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bot-tles free at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store. ed its help since, I had most forgotten it. I was sixteen years old and suffering from menstrual derangement; I coughed continually and had chills every

Men may be the lords of creation, day. I was as miserable as any one but some women beat all creation. could be and live. A lady who knew Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic as not the cause of my illness persuaded my mother to have me use Zoa-Phora-it a stimulant but a nerve food, restoring nerve force, lost by sickness or exceswas called Woman's Friend then. Before I had used one bottle my cough sive mental work or the use of liquor and chills ceased. I kept on and used opium, morphine or tobacco. It sup two bottles and they brought me out plies food for nerve tissues and by its gentle aperative action, removes all reall right. I afterwards married and am now the mother of three nice straint from the secretive organs, hence curing all diseases of stomach and liver W. F. Runner will supply healthy children. I feel that I owe a great deal to Zoa-Phora. I hope it will the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50 become well known, and every woman and girl who needs it will use it. If cents a bottle. two you will send me some circulars, I will

A liquor Trust-putting it on the slate,

Learned Professors Say. The most serious diseases of the heart, says Prof. Da Costa, may occur The list of new open work dress mawithout any symptoms. Prof. Trousseau, of Paris, states that death from terials is endless and seems to receive heart disease is usually caused by congestion of the lungs, liver, stomach or kidneys, from imperfect circulation of the blood. Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart is the latest and most reliable remedy for this little understood but grave disease. It has cured thousands of cases. Don't fail to try it. Ask for testimonials. Sold at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

A fear of becoming ridiculous is the best guide in life, and will save a man from all sorts of scrapes,

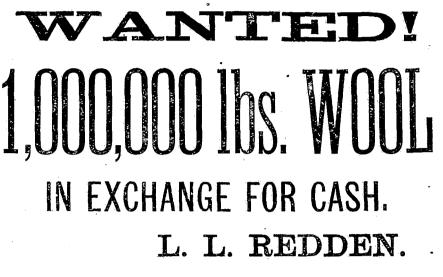
A Narrow Escape Mrs. Lickerell, of Middlebury, Ind., had a very narrow escape from the insane asylum. For years she was subject to headache, palpitation, spinal remove all such disfigurations, and pain, sleeplssness and nervous prostration. For three years she had convulsions, often as many as fifty a night. Able physicians failed to help her. At last after taking that wonderful reme-

Cream, yellow, white and golden green will be the favored colors for | dy, Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, for weeks she was entirely cured

MORTGAGE SALE. The sum of four hundred and thirty-five dollars twenty-three cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Andrew J Glover, jr., and Dora E. Glover, his wife, of Galien township, Berrien connty, Michigan, lo Oliver A. Hulett of the same place, dated November 18, 1834, and the additional for the same place, dated November 18, 1834, in Liber 36 of Alortgages, on page 79, in the office of the Registor of Deeds of Berrien connty, Michigan, Which said mortgage was on the thirrleth day of January, 1888, by said-Oliver A. Hulett, duly as-signed to Samuel Bate, and said assignment was on the fifteenth day of February, 1858, recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds in Liber 44 of mortgages, on page seven. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the primises therein described to wit: The undi-vided one-fourth part of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section two, township eight, south, range nineteen, west, in Berrien county, Michigan; except as mail piece of said tract of land, the same being hard dry timbered land south of the mill pond, and bounded on the north by the mill pond at high water mark when the pond is full and the fore-bay has eight feet of wa-ter in it at the mill owned by Towley and Glovers, and on the south by the south half of said quarter section, and on the east by said mill pond at high water of section two, town eight, south, range nincteen, west, in said county, which is now covered with water by the mill pond of the soid Towley and foresaid north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of of section two, town eight, south, range in-teen, west, in said county, which is now covered with water by the mill pond of the said Towley water for section two, town eight, south, range in-teen, west, in said county, which is now covered with water by the mill pond of the said Towley and forever mill pond when the water is eight feet head in the forebay of said mill, will be sold at public auction at hi RICHLY Rewarded are those who rea-the RICHLY Rewarded are those who rea-the this and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every i. "-stions person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make S5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Bither sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address Stingon & Co., Portland, Maine.

MORTGAGE SALE.

D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Assignee.



PISO'S CURE FOR

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time, Sold by druggists.

I believe Piso's Cure

for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Eden-ton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

The BEST Cough Medi-cine is PISO'S CURE FOR

CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection.

By all druggists. 25c.

CONSUMPTION

S PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION



REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

LOOK FOR

AL HUNT

Another Repentant.

To the Editor of the Detroit Tribune : For about fourteen years from the Greeley campaign I believed the two old parties had about outlived their usefulness.- But I now see the absolute necessity of falling into line with the old republican party. Although I never had much confidence in the dem-ocrat party, yet I did hope that when the party gained control of the government it would make advances toward correcting some of the evils that had crept into the body politic under the rulings of republicanism in the days of 1869 to 1875, wherein it was made possible for gigantic monopolies to spring up and throttle the energies of trade and bring about a state of degradation to labor, creating millionaires on one side and paupers on the other! These things, as I then believed, were the legitimate work of the congress of the United States in granting class privileges and subsidies to corporations not guaranteed by our organic laws; and I now believe that our legislators were not then acting wisely, as they ought to have done, in their efforts to stimulate the people to develop the vast re-sources which were then but slightly Too many privileges were known. granted; too much given away, and too many inducements offered for corpora-

tions to grind the face of the poor. We saw all these things years ago. They were freely discussed in the last campaign. Many of us old greenbackers saw it then. We pleaded for the old primitive doctrines laid down by our forefathers. We asked for equal rights and equal justice before the law, believing that all men were created free and equal before the law.

The country appealed from the republican party to the democrat party four years ago for relief. Many of us greenbackers then stood aloof to wait the result of the promises made by the democracy. I took but little part in either. (Thank God I did not vote either directly or indirectly for Cleveland.) No fusion on my plate. The demonstrat party then promised a com-plete political revolution in the interest of common humanity. The nation-al debt was to be paid. The land grant business was to be revolutionized and the lands returned for homesteaders. The surplus in the United States treasury was to be paid out and become a source of increasing the circulating medium, not forgetting the soldier. The industries of this country were to be carefully maintained and fostered through proper enactments of law. Monopolies were to be squeezed and labor protected, and the prosperity of this republic fully guaranteed.

Now I submit for the consideration

be removed to as great an extent as University of Michigan, by the late possible before the appropriations on Dr. Dorsal of Monroe, have been rethe next river and harbor bill become ceived by that institution.

The new flowing well at Harbor Springs proves to be a "healing spring," THE Superintendent of the State its water being used by invalids with

public school at Coldwater is in search much success. It is also very magnetic, of good homes for about 200 boys and charging knife blades, etc., very about twenty girls between the ages strongly. of two and twelve years. These children Dr. Knapp, of Grand Rapids, is the are those from poor parents who have

week.

street. vesterday."

owner of a shekel given him by a Bulby some misfortune become unable to garian monk. The coin is a trifle provide for them and they are sent to larger than a \$20 gold piece, bears the the school as a temporary home, where words, "Shekel of Israel" and "Church they remain until some family is of the living Jehovah," and most be found that will make a suitable homeover 3,000 years old.—Detroit News.

for them. The Superintendent re-Some one stole a coffin and placed it quests that families who want to take on the doorstep of the house of E.O. children into their homes apply at the Hyde, deputy game warden in Barry school rather than take those brought county, intending it as a notice to him here from other states. These children to quit enforcing the law. or suffer are not in the school for punishment death. He isn't dead yet, however, and [but are such as would be found in the has a coffin ahead.

several county poor houses but for the A chap sold the good housewives of school. Full information will be given Port Huron a fine lot of carpet stretchupon application by mail or in person ers for \$1.25 each, and they could have to Wesley Sears, Superintendent, Coldbought the same things of the local hardware dealers for seventy-five cents

MR. AYERS, of Kalamazoo, the gen-

each at any time. tleman who put up the telephone in W. W. Briggs, of Battle Creek, has a this place a few years since, was here first-class, old fashioned mystery on again Thursday to investigate the his hands. A baby boy was left upon prospects of putting in an electric light his doorstep yesterday morning, the plant, to be operated by the Rough & kid being wrapped in an elegant silk Fox mill power. He succeeded in inrobe and having a chestnut tattooed teresting the owners of the power in on his thigh.

the scheme sufficiently to induce them to talk about it, and, although there are very many uncertainties connected passenger conductors during the past with the prospect, it may yet develop few weeks and a number of the old into something of value to both its conductors are now seeking other owners and the town. Certainly a employment. The company gives no good profit may be earned on the necesreason for these wholesale discharges sary investment, and lighting the town and unless the conductors tell upon by electricity would be a great imthemselves the public will not learn. provement over present methods. It "A section of land contains thirtyis certainly to be hoped that this powsix square miles and the distance er, so long idle and a source of expense across it diagonally is seventy-two to its owners, may be improved in this miles."-Clinton county candidate for

direction. List of Jurors.

George Holmes-Weesaw township.

to be in attendance June 11:

Manley B. Coon-Watervliet.

Perrien Northrup-Bainbridge

Daniel Savage-Three Oaks.

Wentmore-Benton.

Edward Legar-Bertrand.

Frank Cutshaw-Galien.

Otto Schmuhl-Hagar.

Andrew H. Hall-Lake.

wards.

wards.

Alex McDonald-Lincoln

Henry C. Crosby-New Buffalo,

Charles S. Davis-Niles township.

Isaac Batchelor-Buchanan.

John Johnson-Berrien.

in winter, because heat expands and The following list of petit jurors cold contracts.—St. Johns Republican. were drawn Saturday and summoned

UTILITY OF VOLCANOES.

teacher's certificate. Another one said

that days were longer in summer than

The Pulverized Material Which They

Throw Out of Value to the Soil. The solid matter thrown out by volcanoes is the most important contribu-tion to the materials which the sea has at its disposal for the nourishment of its life and for the formation of strata. The Marshall D. Franklin-Chikaming. quantity of the pumiceous and finely pulverized material is enormous. When it falls upon the sea it either floats for a time or at once sinks into the depths. In either case it is, to a great extent, dissolved in the ocean waters, and so contributes to the store of materials which may be appropriated by the organic life of the sea. When it falls on the land, it Albert Shepard-Niles, 1st and 4th Homer Beveir-Niles, 2d and 3d is generally so incoherent that it is easily swept away by the rains, and so comes quickly into the ocean. The importance of this contribution to marine sediments

Miles Davis—Pipestone. George Pallen—St. Joseph. Luther Hemingway-Sodus. Abram I. Phillips-Three Oaks. F. H. Morley-Weesaw. Joseph Knapp--Watervliet. Juan Guy-Bainbridge. the rivers.

NILES township electors will hold a special meeting May 21, to take a vote on the proposition to raise by tax an additional nine hundred dollars to pay the damages claimed by Wm. Hathaway, of Buchanan, for loss sustained Exhibition of St. Elmo's Fire.

A remarkable exhibition of St. Elmo's fire was recently witnessed by the writer on the summit of the Sonnblick mountain, in Austria, about 10,000 feet above the sea level.

The synoptic weather chart shows that magic. After experimenting ten years there was at the time a ridge of high it has become a scientific fact and a pressure over central Europe, with light and variable winds at the lower level stations. On the Sonnblick it had rained demand has increased until the sale all day, with a southwest to southerly for the past two years amounts to 1,032,000 bottles. Large bottles only \$1.00, for sale by W. F. Runner. gale. The pressure, which was high (nearly 20.7 inches, the normal being 20.3 inches), was falling irregularly, and It is not merely the individual, but society, that suffers by every idle, every the temperature was about 37 degs. Fahrenheit. About 6 p. m., with a sudselfish, every mean, every unjust man den shift of the wind to the north, the pressure rose and the temperature fell to 30 degs. Fahrenheit, causing rain to

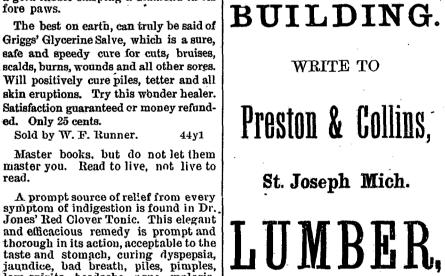
change to sleet and snow. About this time brushes of violet light were noticed outside the observatory upon the points of the lightning rod, the anemometer cups, etc., and even upon projecting pieces of rock. From the heads of the observers and from their outstretched hands similar brushes of light streamed (resembling the positive discharge from an electric machine), accompanied by a crackling noise and a prickling sensation This continued until the wind, which meanwhile had fallen to a calm, changed its direction to southwest, and the pressure became stationary. The temperature soon rose above the freezing point, but the snow continued to fall for some hours.---Electrical Review.

Highway Postal Locomotives.

In the south of France the government has been overlooked by geologists, but it postal service is supplemented by the is easy to see that it may amount in mass "wagon post" of. private contractors, to something like as much as the earthy who employ many hundred horses in matter which is brought to the sea by conveying small parcels from town to

town, even along the railway lines. This The volcances of the Java district alone within a century throws out a mass of business has become so extensive that several road locomotives have been orthis fragmentary rock amounting probadered for it, and are proving very satisbly to not less than 100 cubic miles, and factory. Two of these machines areperhaps to twice this quantity. Now, the running between towns seventy miles Mississippi river carries out in the form apart, each making the trip one way nightly at a speed of eight miles an hour. Part of the road is very hilly, with long of dissolved matter, mud and sand about one cubic mile in twenty years, or five

is a recent discovery by one of the greatest living physicians, and is work-ing wonders. Trial bottle fre at W. H If you are weak and weary from socalled chronic disease, don't give up. Keeler's Drug Store. Sulphur Bitters has given hope to many invalids, where hitherto there was nothing but despair. It will TO THOSE WHO PROPOSE



SHINGLES,

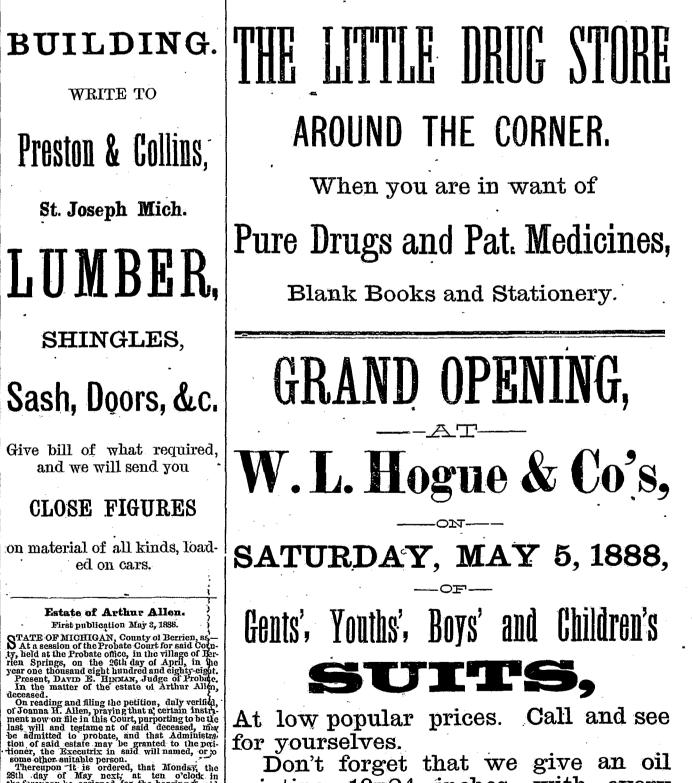
and we will send you

ed on cars.

Estate of Arthur Allen.

First publication May 3, 1888.

Estate of George G. Rough.



painting, 19x24 inches, with every \$5.00 purchase.

We are selling a good plow shoe for \$1.00.

W. L. HOGUE & CO.

FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Manager.



Large bottles only \$1.00 at W. F. Runner's Drug Store, To sportsmen, --- When shot "scatters," may it be called lead astray? You can get a quart botile of John-sons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, at W.

When does a chair dislike you? When it cannot bear you.

Electric Bitters.-5

This remedy is becomming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.-A purer medicine does not exist and is guaranteed to do all that it claimes, Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will

Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, etc. etc.

F. Runner's.

First publication, April 26, 1888. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate Oflice, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the eighteenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge OFProbate. In the matter of the estate of George G. Rough, deceased.

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Stephon Arney and Peter Womer, praying that they may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of suid deceased as in the said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered that Tucsday, the 22d day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and

Catarrh Cure, from an experiment, has grown to be the acknowledged superior of any remedy for similar purposes Purely vegetable and scientifically prepared, it is absolutely harmless, and effects cures where all other known remedies and the most learned medical talent fail. That it is a favorite with all classes is evidenced by the fact that during the past two years, \$6,000 gal-lons have been sold. Positively cures

In the matter of the estate of Arthur Allen, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verifid, of Joanna H. Allen, praying that a' certain instri-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testame nt of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Administra-tion of said estate may be granted to the poci-tioner, the Executrix in said will named, or jo some other suitable person. Thereupon 'It is ordered, that Monday, the 98th day of May next; at ten o'clock in the foreucon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decease ed, and all other persons intergeted in sail estate, are required to a ppear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probato office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, of the pend-or deced, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pend-ency of said petiton and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the fore add of the hearing. [SEAL] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication May 24, 1883.

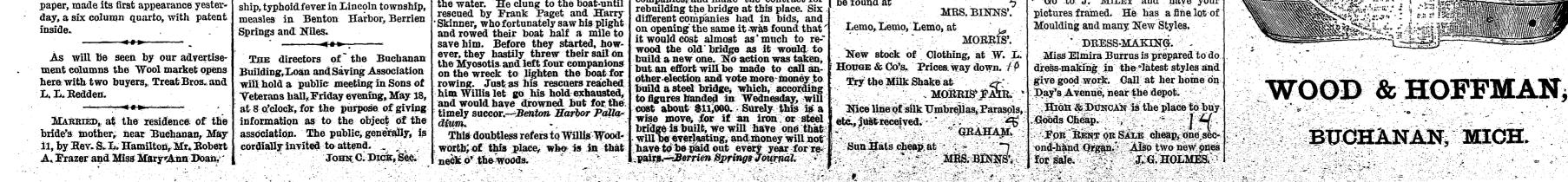
• • • •	of all true, loyar childrens what has the democrat party done to redeem these promises? Especially I would call up- on all loyal greenbackers to pause and ask themselves the question, as I did— "What shall we do?" Shall we con- tinue to battle for these principles as laid down in the greenback platform, and continue to fight so long as our ranks have become depleted from year	One of the notable sights on the streets of Ann Arbor recently was a woman harnessed to a wheelbarrow load of potatoes and a man pushing	cances of the Java district have brought up from the depth of the earth and con- tributed to the sea many times as much detritus as has been conveyed to the ocean by the greatest river in North America. Allowing for the greater poros- ity of the volcanic dust, it still seems not unlikely that the ejections from a half dozen great volcances of the East Indian	The locomotive, with coal and water, weighs fifteen tons, and the loaded wagon from seven to ten tons, making the average weight of the train twenty- three tons. At 175 pounds pressure the engines give about twelve horse power, and with fair roads use about half a ton of fuel for the round trip of 140 miles. These engines have been running over	and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Elec- tric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guar- anteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at W. H. Keel- er's Drug Store.	be why into prayer of the petitioners should not begranted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.	DURP E S FARM ANNUAL FOR 1888 Will be sent FREE to all who write for it. This a Will be sent FREE to all who write for it. This a Handsome Book of 18 pp., with hundreds of illus- ingtions, Colored Plates, and tells all about the BEST GARDEN, VALUE, and FLOWER Builts, Plants, and Falues of Garden Tonics. It de-
					6		



14

V

credit for two years and receive the		1 noon, the cut being made about mid-		who have patronized me in the past.	. DUILL& DAKERS.	
RECORD that time.	nouncement that Dr. Geo. II. Methin	way between the ankle and knee.	Miss Catharine Holler was born in	and announce that I expect to remain	I have just brought on some of the	ROE BROS.
record that time.	is building up an infirmary in that	The sore in the heel which had been	Cumberland county, Ohio, Nov. 19,	in the fruit business in Berrien county.	handsomest spring suitings I ever had.	
	place and devotes nearly a column of		1816, and was married to Samuel			
THE Sheriff was in town Monday	nonpareil to enumerating his qualifica-	troubling her nearly forty years was		I always attend to my own deliveries,	Come and see them before you order	
looking for jurors.		of a bone cancerous nature and had so	McMullen in St. Joseph county, Ind.,	and guarantee everything satisfactory.	your spring suits.'	
	tions as a physician of marked ability.	far progressed in its growth as to	Dec. 16, 1832. Mr. McMullen died	If you contemplate purchasing fruit	W. TRENBETH.	
Al. Gifford, on Portage street, a son		make this operation necessary.	May S. 1848, leaving five children, two	trees, ornamental shrubbery, hedge or		4
	FIREA fire was started in the		children having preceeded him to the		Do not fail to call on W. H. KEELER	ELAENED9A AETERETET AAETAET DITAIT
Tuesday morning.	Michigan Wood pulp mill in Niles,			any other kind of plants, please hold	for Wall Paper and Decorations. \mathcal{L}	人名普格特 医结核尿 化乙二乙酸 计组织 编成 著 化化二乙二酸医乙酯 医白色 医白色 医小毛 化化
·····		THE Mirror discovers that the	grave. In 1854, on Sept. 9, Mrs. Mc-	your order for me, or address me at	Just received new Goods. The) 目前 19 1 19 1 19 1 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
MR. FRANK BERRICK is at home for	Sunday afternoon, by the explosion of	farmers are now calling the Ohio	Mullen was married to D. C. Nash,	Dayton, Mich. JAMES BATTEN.	lovliest patterns in Silver Ware. Come	
a short visit.	a kerosene lamp, destroying one half	Hedge company a fraud. Strange.	and in this family two children were			
	of the mill and incuring a loss of \$40,-		born both dying young. After an	All kinds of Plants may be found at	and see.	· ·
	000. Insured for \$30,000.	The Niles papers were all very profuse	illness of several weeks Mrs. Nash	Chubb & Tourje's meat market.	J. HARVEY ROE.	Is the best preparation for Coughs and
ST. JOSEPH is trying to establish a		in their commendations of the Hedge		JAS. CASE.	We have the best line of Parasols	is the best preparation for Ooughs and
reading room and gymnasium.		company, the Mirror with the rest.	died May 11, 1888, leaving a husband		and Silk Umbrellas in town. Come	Colds in the market.
	THE Buchanan Building, Loan and	The man who represented the company	and three children, two brothers and	Plow Shows at \$1.00, at		Oolus in the market.
	Savings Association is starting out		one sister to mourn her departure. In	J. K. WOODS'.	and see them.	1
J. W. HILL, of Berrien Center, was	with excellent prospects, the stock	was a hustler and, with the Mirror's	1861, under the ministry of Elder John		HIGH & DUNCAN.	TTTTT TTT & TO TO A STORE THETTO TO THE SO AND THE
granted a pension Monday.		aid, if he be a fraud, has succeeded in		Farmers, bring us your Wool. We		WEWARRANT EVERYBOTTLE
	being rapidly taken. The first series	duping a good many farmers. The	Martindale, Mrs. Nash and her husband	pay the highest market price.	Try the Featherbone Corset, only	A DI AN ADITAIAT DA DUTITIC
ENOS MARBLE is the proud daddy of	is started at \$100,000, about one-fifth	fraud consists in paying him three or	united with the Christian church, she	TREAT BROS.	found at	
	of which has already been subscribed.		having previously held membership		BOYLE & BAKER'S.	
a son, born Sunday.		four prices for work the farmers		Dress Hats, Sun Hats, Hats of every	Our Baker's goods are unexcelled.	to mirro actinfo ctions on monorism motion ded
	A NE OF LETT the Original Technologies	might just as well have done them-	in the Brethren or Dunker church	description at M. E. TREMMEL'S. Z		to give satisfaction or money refunded.
WM. MOORE, of Benton Harbor,		selves.	with unfaltering confidence in the		LIGHT DIONIT	Put up in three sizes, viz.: 25c, 50c and
pensioned.	the Masonic Grand Lodge, will hold a		Divine Savior. She died in the full	The Prince Albert Suits at W. L.	Wall Paper arriving at KEELER'S	Fut up in three sizes, viz. 250, 500 and
pensioneu.	school of instruction in Buchanan		hope of a glorious immortality beyond	HOGUE & Co.'s are the cheapest and	constantly.	\$100 Wode and sold has the summer
	Lodge room, on the 23d inst., for this	WE understand that the strictly tem-		finest ever brought to Buchanan.	•	\$1.00. Made and sold by the proprie-
MR. L. L. REDDEN returned from		perance city of Buchanan went on a	the grave. The funeral services were		The best 25 cent tea in town at γ	
his trip to the west Monday noon.	district, which every Mason is invited	"bust" Saturday night to celebrate the	held on Sunday morning at the Chris-	Oil Stoves for \$1.00 at	BLAKE'S.	tors.
	to attend.	closing of their saloonNiles Demo-	tian church, after which her remains	MORRIS' FAIR.		
A B Group the country school st		crat.	were laid to rest in the cemetery near	1	1,000 pair of Seasonable Pants to be	DR. E. S. DODD & SON,
C. B. GROAT, the county school vis-	MRS. W. P. CAUFFMAN died Tuesday	Yes, we suppose it did. The boys	-	I am making low prices on black	sold cheap at 2	NO NOL,
itor, was in town Tuesday morning.			the Brethren church on the west side	Dress Goods. GRAHAM. 5	G. W. NOBLE'S.	TOTTOTOTO ATO TO COMPANY
	afternoon, at their home five miles	were in from all the country around	of Portage Prairie. *	Now for Parasols and Silk Umbrel-	-	DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS.
CORN planting is now attracting	south of this place, after a short sick-	about, and some were over from our			Anything you want in Luster Band	DITCITANTANT MICHT
	ness of but a few days, aged about 35	suburb on the east. They are said to	Old Settlers' Picnic.	las, at	or White Queen's Ware always on	BUCHANAN, MICH.
the attention of farmers.	years. The funeral services are being	have had a good time and all day Sun-	Program of the 14th annual picnic of	BOYLE & BAKER'S.	hand at	
					E. MORGAN & CO.	
MR. B. H. SPENCER is quite materi-	held at the Portage prairie church to-	day to sleep off the whisky headache.	The Berrien County Pioneers' Associa-	All who are contemplating purchas-	E. BIOROAM & CO.	
ally improving his residence property	day.	What better occasion could we have	tion:	ing a PIANO or ORGAN will find it	A new fine line of Fancy Curtains	
		for celebrating?	Call to order on the grounds at 10	to their advantage to consult MR. J. J.	has just been recieved at	The largest and most complete stock
on Day's avenue.	IN the St. Joseph village election		o'clock a. m.	ROE, who has had a long experience in		The largest and most complete stock
					J. MILEY'S.	
ABE L. KINGERY has taken up his	the Republicans at a'top the heap once	PROF. VAN VRANEIN'S Equescurric-	Preliminary meeting.	the music trade. He can give you the	Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching.	to be found in Berrien County of
abode in Colorado, leaving Scott, Kan-	more. Local politics in that burg are	ulum will exhibit in Rough's Opera	Reading of the minutes of the pre-	BEST instrument for the LEAST money.	50 cents for 13.	to be found in Defficit County of
	about as uncertain as the weather,		vious annual meeting, by the secretary.	He guarantees satisfaction to all who		
sas, recently.	depending very much upon the action	House on Friday and Saturday even-	Treasurer's annual report.	purchase of him. Pianos and Organs	JOHN G. HOLMES.	
		ings, the 25th and 26th inst. A mati-	-		HATS! HATS! HATS!	
THE Misses Adah VanRiper and	of the prohibitionists, under the leader-	nee will be given Saturday afternoon.	Appointment of committees.	tuned and repaired.	School Hats, misses Hats, every day	
Minnie Sanders, of Niles, were over	ship of W. J. Comings.	,	Suggestions for the good of the so-	Headquarters for Stationery at V	School Hats, misses hats, every day	
		The professor has been a long time	ciety	P. O. NEWS DEPOT.	Hats, dress Hats, all kinds of Hats,	
for a visit vesterday.	MRS. E. F. LIGHT, of this place, and	training his horses, and now claims to			just at any price, trimming free.	
		have the most wonderful and best	Adjourn for dinner.	The lowest priced store on goods is	Stamping done reasonably, at	FANCY GOODS,
A NUMBER of unsafe sidewalks have	Mrs. G. W. Sickafoose, of Berrien	trained equine wonders on the road.	Afternoon exercises:	CHARLIE HIGH'S.S	LOUISE DEBUNKER.	
been torn up during the past week to	Springs, started for Toledo, Iowa,	We have no doubt it will pay our read-	Music by the Berrien Centre cornet	•	LOUISE DEDUKKER.	
	yesterday morning. They go to repre-		band.	We have a new fountain, and will	Fresh Bread every day at G	School Supples, Artists Materials,
be replaced by new.	sent the Women's Missionary work of	ers to attend these entertainments.		have all kinds of Vegetables in their	BLAKES.	achoul annues. Allists matchais,
			. Call to order by the president.	season. TREAT BROS. 4		
A NEW cross walk across Front	the St. Joseph Branch of the U. B.		Prayer by Rev. W. S. Hathaway.		G. W. NOBLE has a fine line of Stiff	
street, at Imboff's corner, is an im	church.	ST. JOSEPH pays her village officers	Music by the choir.	Lots of new Goods every week, at	Hats, all Shades and Prices.	Pure Drugs and Standard Medicines,
provement to that place.		the following salaries for the present	Address of welcome by president A.	BOYLE & BAKER'S.?		「「「「「◇」」」」「」」、「」」、「」」、「」」、「」」、「」」、「」「」」、「」「」」、「」「」」、「」」、「」」、「」「」」、「」」、「」」、「」」、「」、「
	THERE was a light frost in this	year: Recorder, \$12.50 per month;	1		Always at the front with First Class	I drogbiugh and standard moutons,
			L. Drew.	If you want the nobbiest Tie in the	Groceries at bottom prices.	A
Snow fell in this place Sunday af	vicinity yesterday morning, but so far	street labor, \$1.25 per day; night watch,	Address by Hon. N. A. Hamilton, of	market, you can find it at 6	E. MORGAN & CO.	
ternoon and again Monday morning	as seen no serious damage has been	\$12.50 per month; health officer, \$25	St. Joseph.	W. L. HOGUE & CO.'S.		
	done to fruit. The thermometer	per year; village attorney, \$25 per	Music by the band.		Look at the Prize Baking Powder in	RUNNER VLURNER URUG VURE
No frost.	ranged lower Sunday and Monday	year; assessors, each \$25 per year; en-	(· ·	A lot of New Goods just received at	BLAKE'S window.	RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.
			Speech by Hon. Harvey C. Sherwood,	MORRIS' FAIR.4		
TWENTY-THREE births and fifteer		gineer, \$12 per month; fireman, \$5 per	of Watervliet.		A nobby line of Women's Misses and	
deaths is the 1887 record for Water	frost formed.	month; fire company, \$1.50 per man	Music by the choir.	New Tablets at	Children's Fine Shoes in all grades at	
vliet township.		per fire for actual service; chief of fire	Address by the Hon. J. J. VanRiper,	P. O. NEWS DEPOT.	G. W. NOBLE'S. Also Men's Shoes in	
	List of letters remaining uncalled	department, \$2 for each fire; police per		GALIEN	all Styles. The best \$2 shoe in town.	
	for in the post-office, at Buchanan,	day for actual service, \$1.50, and \$2	of Niles.	-		
A new post-office has been estab			Music by the band.	will be visited on Wednesday of	The finest line of suiting in town at	
lished in Bainbridge township, a	Mich., for the week ending May 17:	for night service.	Address by Hon. Wm. Chamberlain,	each week, weather permitting, by	NOBLE'S, also a large stock of Chil-	
Spink's Corners.	Mr. Joseph Anthny, Wallace Case,		of Three Oaks.	TERPANY, the popular Jeweler of New	dren's suits.	
Spink's comers.	Mr. Franklin Dansingburg, Mrs. R. R.		History of the early pioneer life in			
	Elliot, Mary Lane, Miss Ella Right,	THE Michigan Central got out a new			We get to the front in quality, quan-	
MR. GEO. I. BLOWERS has been con		time card, to take effect Sunday, May	Berrien county, by Hon. Levi Sparks.		tity and price of Groceries.	
fined to his home with rhoumatic fove	Mrs. Ester Taylor.	13, which appears in this paper. The	Music by the choir.	new ones at the store of B. D. Denison.		
the past few days.	J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.	only changes are in mail and day ex-	Five minute speeches by H. M.	Fine Watch and Clock repairing a	TREAT BROS.	
			Dean, of Niles; John M. Glavin, New		Carpets, Carpets. A new line at 1 Z	
	Own good aitigen who same to town	press going each way. The mail goes			BOYLE & BAKER'S.	
BERRIEN SPRINGS has a silk ha		east at 8:26 instead of 10:17, as before,	Buffalo; L. P. Fox, Buchanan; W. M.			
brigade and a salvation army. The	last week remarked that he was in an	I AND DAY MYDRESS AL 11217. HISLMAD OF	Baldwin, Watervliet; W. L. George,	All work and goods warranted and	A new line of CANE ROCKERS	
u	awful fix. He wanted something to	12:03. Going west, mail goes at 2:40,	Benton Harbor; George F. Comings,		just recieved at CALVIN'S furniture	
two sometimes get mixed.	drink, and couldn,t get it; it would	12.05. Going west, mail goes at 2.40,	St. Joseph, and Hon. Thomas Mars,			
*	make no difference what, but he want-	instead of 2:21, and day express at 3:39,			store.	
JAKE BAKER has been confined to		instead of 3:34. A number of passen-	Berrien Centre.	W. L. HOGUE & CO'S.	J.MILEY. Undertaker and Funeral	
his mansion, the harness shop, the	ed something. He had forgotten that	gers went up at the usual time for	Music by the band.	W. O. HAMILTON will sell good	director, located foot of Day's avenue	
	the town pump had been put in first-	mail east, Monday morning, only to	Report of committee on obituaries	Milk and as cheap as anybody		
past week, with erysipelas in the cheek	class working order recently.		by Geo. H. Murdoch.	mink and as cheap as anybody	and Front street. Residence corner	
		learn that it had been gone about two		For Stylich Millinger and 1 1 - +	Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse	
HIGHEST temperature during the	Den the ments of a final	hours. They didn't go.	Report of committee on officers for		furnished.	
	1 LOR DE WEEK Chuing may 5, the		ensuing year.	P. BINNS, over High & Duncan's store?		
week, 83; lowest, 32; at seven thi	Deale Deale of Health reports the	Werten Willie Western	Adjournment.	If you want a Hanging Lamp below	Call and see our new line of wall	
morning, 50.	following sickness in Berrien county:	WHILE Willis Woodruff, a young		cost, call at J. BLAKE'S. 2	paper and decorations.	
	diphtheria in St. Joseph, scarlet fever	man, was in a small boat out on the	WEDNESDAY was the day appointed	J. BLAKES, Z	W, H. KEELER.	
· · ·	I utputteria in St. Juseph, scarlet lever	lake raising a fish net this morning his	to open the bids of the several bridge		W. H. NPLICK.	
THE Enterprise, Mr. Aleshire's new	in Benton Harbor and Lincoln town-	skiff was upset and he was thrown into	LOODEN LUE DIOS OF ALLE SEVERAL DEINOR			



GETTYSBURG.

How the Famous Battle Has Been Fought Over on Paper. -

WORDY CONTROVERSIES.

A Summing Up of the Most Important Statements.

Some Strange Occurrences Not Yet Explained-Was the Victory Won by Accident or Brought About by Blunders? The Story as History Will Record It. Portraits of Some of the Eminent Soldiers Who Participated in the Battle on Both Sides

The controversies about Gettysburg began before the blood was dry, for the fame of many a great commander, of Hancock and Warren, of Slocum and Howard, of Lee and his lieutenants, Longstreet, Stuart and Ewell were involved, as well as the reputation of

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Meade. The severest allegations were made, in the interest of the Virginia generals, to the effect that Longstreet lost Gettysburg to the south. Now Longstreet and Sickles were opposed. Longstreet led the attack on Sickles and he made the fatal one on the third

GEN. MEADE. day, known as 'Pickett's Charge." Thus the fame of two very able corps' commanders rests upon the question so boldly put before the country by Gen. Sickles in his speech on the battlefield, at the reunion of his veterans in 1880.

But incidental to all this is the question of the boldness of Reynolds, in bringing on the battle by his action on the first day. The first real battle was fought between

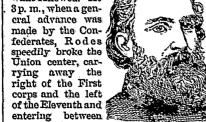
portions of the Union corps of Reynolds and the Confederates under Hill, the divisions of Doubleday and Heth. The cause of it is explained by Gen. Heth in the "Annals of the War." "As I opened the battle of Gettys-burg, stumbled into it, going to Gettysburg to get shoes, not to fight, I claim I should know as much about the opening operations and whom I fought as any man living. * * The first force I struck was infantry

(Reynolds' corps). "On July 1, my division, accompanied by Pegram's battalion of artillery, was ordered to move (from Cashtown) at 5 a. m. in the direction of Gettysburg. On nearing the town it was evident that the enemy was in its vicinity in some force. * * * At this time (9 a. m.) I was ignorant what force was at or near Gettysburg, and supposed it consisted of cavalry, probably supported by a brigade or two of infantry. * * * Archer and Davis were directed to advance with their brigades, the object being to feel the enemy."

The enemy was Reynolds' men. The presence of Reynolds at Gettysburg was due to an order from Meade to find the enemy and detain him. Maj. J. G. Rosengarten, ordnance officer, First army corps, and one of Reynolds' staff, quotes Meade as having said at the beginning "that he meant to engage the enemy whenever and wherever he could find him."

Reynolds was a fighting man, and Meade sent him to Gettyburg with three corps sub-ject to his orders, and the challenge of Heth, soon supported by Pender with his division. was one no soldier of the Army of the Potomac would evade, much less Reynolds. He accepted, and the battle began, to end three days later in a splendid victory for the Union forces, but a victory sealed in his own blood. His movement, audacious as it was, seems on the whole to have been suited to the crisis.

any orders received from Gen. Revnolds to Howard, and there seems to be no question but the latter made a mistake in allowing Rodes (Confederate) to occupy Oak Hill on Reynolds' right flank. Swinton, the first of the critical historians, charges Howard with the error of trying to cover too much ground, and says that this faulty placing of his troops had a pow-erful influence on



what followed. At

them, disrupting the whole line. The

GEN. HILL. left of . the First corps alone drew back in some order, making

a stand on Seminary Ridge until the artillery and ambulances had been withdrawn. The Comte de Paris makes this criticism on Howard's movements: "Since he declined to oc-

cupy Oak Hill, Howard should have brought back the Eleventh corps to the rear, in order to form a strong connection between his left and the right of the First. * * * Consequently it is unjust on the part of Howard, after having neglected to assume the proper direction of the First corps, to have accus it (as he did), in his first dispatch to Meade, of having allowed its left to be turned, and, by yielding ground, to have forced the Eleventh

to a premature retreat. On the contrary, it was the disorderly disbanding of this latter corps, and especially of Schimmelpfennig's division, which compelled Robinson (Second division, First corps) to abandon the position, which, until then, he had so bravely de fended, thereby involving the loss of Double day's position on Seminary Ridge." The appearance of Sickles' column march

ing in on the Emmitsburg road late in the day, had the effect of impressing the Confederates with the strength of the enemy before them, and had a general moral effect on affairs after the First and Eleventh corps had retired to the heights, preventing their tradi-tional "sundown attack." Sickles had received no orders to go to Gettysburg, but went there from Emmitsburg at the call of one of Reynolds' subordinates after that

general had fallen. The battle of the first day rendered two Union corps, the First and Eleventh, temporarily unfit for action, and cost several thousand men. But it placed the army on

Cemetery Ridge. Right here the southern controversies begin. It is asserted that the defeat of the First and Eleventh corps should have been followed up by Ewell, whose troops were freshest, had suffered the least, and had moreover gained foothold at the base of the slope of Cemetery Hill by following the Eleventh corps into the town. This hill was the key to the northern extremity of the ridge and the right of the Union army during the two days following. As soon as Ewell entered the town he re ceived orders from Gen. Lee, who now made the Seminary cupola his observatory, as Reynolds had done earlier, to press on and

seize Cemetery Hill. The order, however, made it discretionary for Ewell, because Lee, as stated in his report, saw artillery and infantry in force on the heights. This was 36 the Third division of the Eleventh corps under Gen.A von Steinwehr, who had not advanced

await the arrival of hisown Third divis GEN. SLOCUM. ion under Gen. Edward Johnson. In the meantime, the capture of a courier with a dispatch from Gen. H. W. Slocum revealed the fact that the Twelfth corps was at hand, so the advance was not made. The severest critic of this over caution on Ewell's part is the Confederate Gen. Longstreet, who says: "Pursuit, pell mell, is

are controlled by the contour of the ground portion of the troops were placed behind the where you must fight, unless you can force your enemy to come and fight on ground hill in reserve. Maj. Gen. Hancock then rode up and informed me that he had been you choose. If I had waited on the line placed in command of both corps. He at extending from the left of the Second corps, toward Round Top, a line affording no adonce directed me to send a force to support a battery which had been established on a lower range of hills some 100 yards to the vantage for defense and none for attack, the enemy would have seized the Round ast of our position, protecting our flank in Tops without a blow, and the Round Tops that direction. I complied with the order and sent the remainder of Wadsworth's division there. Immediately afterward orwere the keys of our position. The enemy would have gained all the commanding ridge in my front to the Emmitsburg road ders came from Maj. Gen. Howard, who for their artillery, the ground Gen. Lee says he wanted to occupy to enable him to assail ranked Hancock, to send the troops in another direction. This occasioned at the time our left. It is a cardinal maxim in war to some little delay and confusion." Gen. Hanseize the enemy's vantage ground when you cock says his orders were to "Proceed know he means to attack. By helping my to the front and assume command," to self to the ground he wanted, and covering the move the "troops and horses to the rear, toward the line of battle he (Meade) had Round Tops, I held the enemy until the Round Tops were occupied by the Fifth elected," or, "if the ground were suitable corps, and until Caldwell's division of the and circumstances made it wise, I was to establish the line of battle at Gettysburg." Second corps could come into position on the left. I had the enemy until 30,000 men Arriving on the field at 3 p. m., "orders were were marshaled on our left flank, enough to at once given to establish a line of battle on hold it and repulse the enemy's assault and Cemetery Hill." This hill "was already parially occupied on my arrival by direction of

win the battle. But my line was a salient, say the critics. Maj. Gen. Howard." Hancock then sent a So be it. The enemy found it to be a wedge, messenger to Gen. Meade, "to say that I a bolt, a spear and a thrust." Gen. Longstreet frankly admits that he did not favor on another messenger was sent to Meado "informing him that the position at Gettysan assault in force on Meade at any point. He asserts that he advised Lee against assailburg was a very strong one, having for its disadvantage, that it might be easily turned and leaving to him (Meade) the responsiing Meade, and at the same time he denies that he wasted away any time, or was luke warm, or lacking in true spirit. He claims, bility whether the battle should be fought at and others confirm this claim, that Lee was Gettysburg or at a place first selected by him." Between 5 and 6 o'clock the First and acting on the principle of fighting Meade in detail, and that he (Longstreet) was maneuv-ering so as not to be beaten in detail himself. Eleventh corps and one division of the Twelfth corps were in position, and the head The delay caused by Sickles' watchfulness of the column of the Third corps was in sight. and aggressive movements deferred the Con-Gen. Slocum, of the Twelfth corps, ranked federate attack some hours, and as Warfield Hancock, and the latter turned the command over to him at once, and rode back to Taney-Ridge was the first consideration, it cost the Confederates a bloody struggle to secure it. From here the salient at the Peach Orchard town, thirteen miles distant, reporting to Meade in person. Orders, however, had been already issued by the commanding general was enfiladed on two sides at once and ultimately fell, while the effort made to get to of the corps in the rear, the Second. Fifth and the rear of it led to the discovery of the un-Sixth, to advance immediately to Gettysburg protected condition of the Round Tops, and Gen. Sickles had arrived on the field in brought on a new phase of the battle. advance of his corps and before Slocum came

ON TO THE ROUND TOP.

Longstreet also upholds Gen. Sickles in the statement that Lee was particularly anxious to get the Peach Orchard for his artillery, and says: "There in front of us was the Third

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by Gen. Sickles." Of Round Top, he continues: "The importance of Round Top, as a oncentrate on Gettysburg." Before midnight Lee became satisfied that point d'appuï, was not appreciated until after my attack. Gen. Meade seems it as a point to be occupied 'if practi-

GEN. LONGSTREET. slighting manner as to show that he did not deem it of great importance. So it was occupied by an inade quate force. As our battle progressed pushing the Federals from point to point, subordinate officers and soldiers seeking shelter, as birds fly to cover in a tempest found behind the large bowlders of its rock-This bound sides not only protection but rallying points. These re-enforcements to the troops already there checked our advance on the right, and some superior officer arriving just then, divined from effect the cause, and threw a force into Round Top that transformed it as if by magic into a Gibraltar." In attacking Sickles' salient at the Peach Orchard, Lee acted in ignorance of the real line of battle opposed to him, for he supposed that if Longstreet could turn the posi

tion on the Emmitsburg road, Meade's left would be broken. The feat looked easy and battle until he promised great things when accomplished. This gives point to Sickles' quotation from could see that circumstances favored him. Mcade, Lincoln's own lips, that the man who brought on the battle did a great thing. If such however, did order an examination of forceful logic is to be considered conclusive. the ground held by Sickles has the best of the argument although it leaves the Southern end of the Ewell, in front of Slocum's position, question more knotty than ever on Culp's Hill, with

On Longstreet's part the matter rests to his credit, if Lincoln's view be correct. a view to an attack on Lee's left wing Longstreet opposed the attack on Sickles. So, if the position of Sickles in advance in-

hour in the morning of the second day, and hence his denial does not cover the period in question. To sustain Doubleday, Gen. Alfred Pleasof the cavalry corps, has stated over his own signature that Meade ordered him at 5 p. m. on the 2d to take up a position to cover

Meade, at some

the retreat from Gettysburg. At this hour, if at all, "contingencies had developed," for Sickles was being assailed on both lines at the salient, and Ewell's artillery was thundering against Cemetery and Culp's Hills. Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Meade's chief of staff, testified before the congressional committee that on the morning of the 2d Meade instructed him (Butterfield) to study and mark out the lines of retreat. Between this hour and the meeting of the council of the evening came the startling events of the day, the desperate assaults of Lee, piercing the lines at the right, center and left. At the council the majority voted that the army remain in the position then held, some, however, qualifying their vote by saying that it remain, providing the ground would admit of a counter attack. Gen. Slocum was the most warlike and unequivocal, for he said: "Stay here and fight it out." The effect of the vote upon Meade is described by Slocum,

GEN. PICKETT. ·

LEE'S FATAL DECISION.

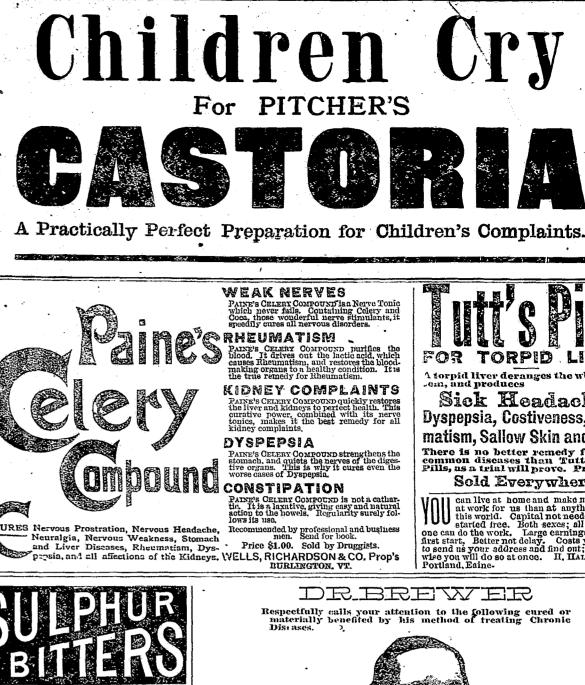
and he gives Meade's own words upon the

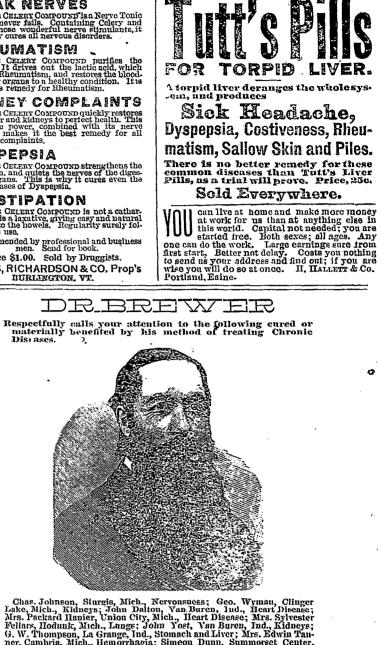
occasion: "Well, gentlemen, the question is settled. We will remain here, but I wish to

say that I consider this no place to fight a

Councils were held that night in the Confederate camps also, but there does not seem to have been a conservative principle present strong enough to control; for in face of Longstreet's renewed opposition, Lee made preparctions for assaulting Meade's main line on Cemetery Ridge the next day. The decision was in accordance with the spirit of the hour about Confederate headquarters. It was said there that the Union line was made up of militia, and that the defeats it had sustained on the Emmitsburg road and at Culp's Hill that second day, as well as the disaster to the First and Eleventh corps on the first day, showed that the army on the heights was a despicable rabble. Longstreet says he told Lee that his scouts reported that there was still opportunity to move around to the right of Meade's army, and maneuver him into attacking. Lee, pointing to Cemetery Hill with his "fist," replied: "The enemy is there, and I am going to strike him." Against this Longstreet urged his great experience with soldiers in attack, and said: "It is my opinion that no 15,000 men ever arrayed for battle can take that position." But Longstreet was immediately ordered to prepare Pickett's column for the famous attack. When the the hour came to send the columns forward, he (Longstreet) failed to give the order in positive terms, and it has been asserted that his indifference was so conspicuous that it affected the men. His own version, borne out by a number of witnesses is this: "Pickett said to me: 'General, shall I advance? My feelings had so overcome me that I would not speak for fear of betraying my want of confidence to him. I bowed affirmation and turned to mount my horse Pickett immediately said: 'I shall lead my division forward, sir.'" Longstreet put in his last reserves, every-

thing not already in line of battle, before the enemy. Longstreet says: "When this charge (Pickett's) had failed I expected that of course the enemy would throw himself against our hattered ranks and try to crush us." Gen. Alfred Pleasonton writes about this critical moment as follows: "From the suddenness of the repulse of the last charge on July 3 it became necessary for Gen Meade to decide at once what to do. I rode up to him, and after congratulating him on the splendid conduct of the army, I said: "General, I will give you



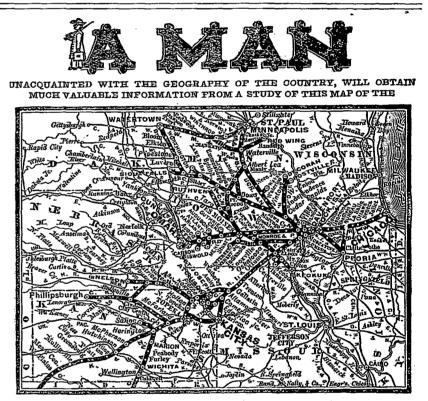


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Chas. Johnson, Siurgis, Mich., Nervonsuces; Geo. Wymau, Clinger Lake, Mich., Kidneys; John Dalton, Van Buren, Jud., Heart Disease; Mrs. Packard Hanier, Union City, Mich., Heart Disease; Mrs. Sylvester Fellars, Hodunk; Mich., Lange; John Yoet, Yan Buren, Jud., Kidneys; (; W. Thompson, La Grange; Ind., Stomach and Liver; Mrs. Edwin Tan-ner, Carubria, Mich., Hemorrhagia; Simeon Dunn, Summorset Center. Mich., Liver; John S. Grinnell, Moserville, Mich., Paralysis; William Perry, Allen, Mich., Benjepay; H. P. Ramsey, Hillsdale, Mich., Obstruc-tion of Gall; Kate B. Stewart, Adrian, Mich., Stomach and Liver; Eva Parker, Blissfield, Mich., Bright's Disease: Clara Bacon, Addison, Mich., Stomach and Liver; Daniel Mead, Kalamazoo, Mich., Vertigo; J. Gould, Schooleraft, Mich., Catarri; Mrs. Albert Spalding, Kalamazoo, Mich., Liver and Kidneys; Mrs. T. A. Hubbard, Silver Cruek, Mich., Spasma; C. H. Cady, Decatur, Mich., Infammation of Bladder. I can give you many references in this city. Call and examine them, With twenty years devoted to the treatment of Chronic Diseases and thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case. Canadid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never encourage with-out a surety of success. DR. F. B. BREWER, 136 Chicago Ave, Evasstor, Iuz.

136 Chicago Ave., Evanst

Will be at Niles, Mich., Bond House, on Tuesday, the 1st of May.



the Army of the Potomac was in front of him, and would make an effort to hold its ground. At this point the Southern controversics again enter in, and the Confederate statements throw a light upon the occur-rences of July 2 and 3. The public all along have had glimpses of the inner workings of the Union camps, through the investigations and the official reports; but on the Southern side the controversy still awaits the publication of Lee's private papers. It has been in this case, as in many other important in stances, appeals to the Lee family have been met with the response that "Lee's plans and purposes were kept to himself." much, however, is admitted in the matter of Gettysburg: Lee promised his corps com-

would hold the position until night."

on to it.""

manders a campaign of strategy, in which he would place his army in such a position as to compel the Union army to fight him, he keeping on the defensive. Meade meant to observe similar caution, as his own testimony be fore the committee on the conduct of the war shows. Here, then, were two great captains confronting each other and awaiting attack. That is to say, neither was committed to a

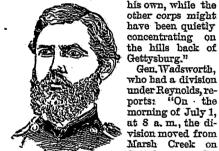
north of the town Ewell concluded to

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and he was the superior of both Howard and Hancock. "I yielded to Howard," he says. 'Howard thought it an act of grace on my part, but Hancock would not yield. I said; Let it all go; a good thing has been done (by the first day's fighting) and now let us hang Gen. Meado states in his report that he corps of the Fed-erals, commanded learned from the front that the enemy was bringing his whole army to the attack, and hearing "from Maj. Gens. Hancock and Howard the favorable character of the position, I determined to give battle at this point, and issued orders to all the corps to

> to have alluded to cable,' but in such

Howard's responsibility for the misfortunes that befell Reynolds' corps is a question that has been noticed at length by every critic. The First corps fought against odds for several hours, and was finally outflanked by a new force, and it is said that if Howard had obeyed he orders which he acknowledges to have received at 3:30 a.m., on the 1st, to move his corps to within supporting distance of the First corps, he could have come to Reynolds' relief. Before the fighting began one of Howard's aids met Reynolds on the edge of the town, and was directed to tell Gen. Howard to hurry his men up at double quick and place two divisions on the right of he First corps, leaving another in reserve on Cemetery Hill, and Maj. Rosengarten affirms that "if these orders had been promptly obeyed, in connection with the support Sickles should have given, Reynolds could have held his own, while the



Marsh Creek on GEN. REYNOLDS. Gettyburg, under rection of our deeply lamented commander, Maj. Gen. Reynolds. We struck the Cashtown (Chambersburg) road about three-quarters of a mile west of Gettysburg at about 10 a.m. * * * The right became sharply engaged before the line was formed, 10:15 a. m." Howard reports: "At 3:30 a. m., July 1, orders were received from headquarters (Meade) to move the Eleventh corps to with-in supporting distance of the First corps, which was to move to Gettysburg. I im diately sent an aid-de-camp to Gen. Rey-nolds to receive his orders." That is, when Gen. Howard received orders from the general in chief in the rear of Tanevtown to go to the aid of Reynolds at Gettysburg at 3:30 in the morning, he did not make a move to execute the order, though he was eleven miles distant from the point where he was ordered to reach and join Reynolds. In stead of moving he sent an aid to Revnolds for further orders (the aid mentioned by him as having met Reynolds). Howard's report continues: "At 8 a.m. orders were received from him (Reynolds) directing the corps to march to Gettysburg. The column was at once set in motion, my first division. was at once set in motion, my first division, Gen. Barlow commanding, following the First corps by the direct route, my Third, Gen. Schurz, and my Second, Gen. Stein-wehr, in the order named, taking the route by Horner's mill. The distance by the direct route was eleven miles, and by the other thirteen miles. As soon as the corps was set in motion I pushed on with my staff by the direct road, and when within two miles of Gettysburg received word from Gen. Reynolds, pointing out the place where I was to encamp; but on approaching the town, heavy artillery firing was heard. For some little time I endeavored, by sending in dif-ferent directions, to find Gen. Reynolds in order to report to him in person." The re-port states in brief: That while Gen. Howard had not gone beyond the town in search of his commander, word came at 11:30 a.m. that Reynolds was dead; that at 12:30 the head of the Eleventh corps passed through the town, and that at that hour also, Gen Buford, commanding the cavalry, reported that a new enemy was massing north of Gettysburg between the Harrisburg and York roads. This new enemy was Ewell's corps moving west by south, with the view of joining the main Confederate army at Cashtown. Maj. E. P. Halstead, an aid to Gen. Doubleday (who succeeded Reynolds in the command on the field), asserts, in a pamphlet on the first day's battle, "That the Eleventh corps did not reach the field until 2 p. m.; that it then formed in line of battle at abo a right angle to the general line of the First several hundred yards, and both the flank

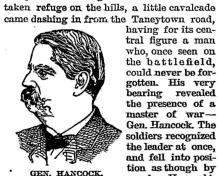
military contingencies which the future Bellows Falls, Vt. death of Gen. Reynolds, arrived. In conjunction his official report he says that Sickles, misshould develop during the course of the day prepared estimate of the population of be an HONEST, GENUINE LINSKE and free from water and benzine. brand and take no other. Mcrcha ness, but he is true to the official records. interpreting Meade's orders in placing his 00 this country, it is placed at 62,523,597. might render it a matter of necessity." FOR THE BEST Howard was acting under the same orders a committed "an error to warrant it to wear 5 YEAHS with 3 00478 or 3 YKAHS with 3 00478. Our Shades are the Latest Styles used in the East now becoming so popular in the West, and up with the times Try this brand of HONEST FAINT and you will never regret it. This to the wise is sufficient Gen. Abner Doubleday, the leading parwith Maj. Gen. Howard, Gen. Hancock proceeded was Reynolds, whose corps was in marching proved fatal in the battle." Gen. Meade did He who builds according to every man's trim soon after daylight on the 1st, obeying promptly the very spirit of Meade's order, and this promptness of Reynolds with his First corps, accounts for the difference be-tween his arrival at Gettysburg and that of ticipant in the discussion of the secret history ES JOB PRINTING, not break the force of this censure by any advice will live in a very crooked house. of Gettysburg, asserts, on the testimony of word of his, but stated in his report that the those who ought to know, that the words, -Danish Proverb. Third corps sustained the shock of a vigorto post the troops GEN. HOWARD. ous assault "most heroically." Now Gen. Sickles claims that his course. on the Cemetery Ridge." "unless the military contingencies which the **HOUSE PAINT** CALL AT THE future should develop during the course of the day," place this decision on the part of by its very imprudence, saved the two Round Tops to the Union cause, and through them saved the battle. In his speech at the ALESME the Eleventh corps-a difference of some three or four hours, yet both had the same Gen. Doubleday, in his official report, says: COIT'S FLOOR PAINT "Arrived at the cemetery, our lines, with those of the Eleventh corps, were reformed under the direction of Gen. Howard. Our Sho: 1 **Record Steam Printing House** distance to gol Paint that never dried beyond the sticky point waste a week, spoil the lok, and then sweart Next time call for 601 × 603 # ROBIN PAINT A popular and suitable shades, marrated to dry and as a rock over algut. No house. No swearing. Try if and WONT DRY STICKY CONSUMPTION reunion of the Third corps at Gettysburg, July, 1886, he said: "The best thing in my WANTED OMPOUND WHITE POND LILY-A new discou-cry, one on which ladies can depend in the "hour and time of need." Sealed particulars in plain envelope, 2 stannes. Address POND LILY COMPANY, No. 3 Fisher Block, 131 Woodward ave, DETROIT, MICH. GEN. HOWARD'S ERROR. batteries were placed upon the summit of the to canyass for the sale of Nursery Stock1 Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and expenses paid. Apply at once, stating age. hill, the First corps having been directed to occupy the ground to the west of the road, the Eleventh corps being on its right. A line was the salient position, except the men who held it. Why? Because it meant fight, As to the disposition of his troops on the field, this official report makes no mention of fight right there and then. Lines of battle Chase Brothers Co., (Refer to this paper.) RGCHESTER, N.Y

ometimes justified in a mere retreat and i the accepted principle in a rout. Gen. Early in his report of this day's work, says: 'The enemy had been routed.' He should there fore have been followed by everything that could be thrown upon his heels, not so much to gain the heights, which were recognized as the rallying point, but to prevent his rallying at all in time to form lines for another battle. Hays had received orders through Early from Gen. Ewell to halt (with his brigade) at Gettysburg. But he saw that the enemy was coming round by the Baltimore road and were making for the heightsthe Cemetery Ridge. This ridge meant life on death, and for the posession of it the battles of the 2d and 3d were fought."

It is asserted by some, Gen. Early among the rest, that had "Stonewall" Jackson been in his old place at the head of the corps led by Ewell at this time, this assault on the hill would have been made, and, once successful here, the Confederates would have been masters of the situation, and Gettysburg, as it is now known, would not have been fought.

> THE HERO OF THE FIELD. Though Cemetery Ridge stretched out its

long line of formidable crests, inviting the Confederates to further efforts, there was not, in "nick o' time," a superior commander on the Union side to seize and man the positions of vantage. But while Ewell was pushing on his reconnaissances, posting batteries to shell the heights, and moving up his infantry for attack till everything looked shaky to the disorganized mass that had



magic. Hancock entry changed anxiety and fear into hopeful certainty, and decided at once the fate of Gettysburg. Yet the controversy as to who the hero was that did this will doubtless go down to posterity, for congress honored Meade for the whole campaign, while it gave Hancock praise for his brilliant conduct on the field. Maj. Halstead, the only witness of the meeting of Hancock and Howard, thus describes it: "I returned to where Gen. Howard sat just as that brilliant, dashing soldier, Gen. Hancock, the hero of Gettysbu approached at a swinging gallop, and when near Gen. Howard, who was then alone, saluted, and with great animation, as if there were no time for ceremony, said that Gen. Meade had sent him forward to take command of the three corps. Gen. Howard woke up a little and replied that he was the senior. Gen. Hancock said: 'I am aware of that, general; but I have written orders in my pocket, which I will show you if you wish to see them.' Gen. Howard said: 'No, I do not doubt your word, Gen. Hancock; but you can give no orders here while I am

"Very well, Gen. Howard, I will second any order that you have to give, but Gen. Meade has also directed me to select a field on which to fight this battle in rear of Pipe creek.¹ Then casting one glance from Culp's Hill to Round Top he continued: 'But, I think this the strongest position by nature upon which to fight a battle that I ever saw, and if it meets your approbation I will select sponded: I think it a very strong position, Gen. Hancock, a very strong position.' 'Very well, sir, I select this as the battle-field.' this as the battlefield.' Gen. Howard re-

"Gen. Hancock immediately turned away to rectify our lines, and from that moment

When Ewell's troops approached from Car-lisle and York, they struck the Eleventh was Sickles' salient. About 4 o'clock, after the order for re-One churn at wholesale where we have no agent. EURERA AND STINNER BOTTER WORKERS, NESBITT BUTTER PRINTERS, ETC., ETC. Send for illustrated circulars. heights. To the committee Meade's declara-It's better for de 'jority o' men ter and dispatched to represent me on bearing of the eath of Gen. vnolds, arrived. onjunct Meade had inspected what Sickles had done tion was made in the following words: "I stay in de place whar da b'long. De dewberry vine doan grow so long atter corps in front and on both flanks almost at and resolved to hold on to it, Longstree COIT'S MONEST A GENTS WANTED to Canvass for Advertis-A ing Patronage. A small amount of work done with fact and intelligence may produce a consid-erable income. Agents earn several hundred dollars in commissions in a single season and in-cur no personal responsibility. Enquire at the best known and best equipped establishment for placing advertisements in newspapers and con-veying to advertisers the information which they require in order to make their investments whely and profitably. Men of good address, or women, if well informed and practical, may obtain author-ity to solicit advertising patronage for us. Apply by letter to GEO. P. RowELL & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Sprace St., New York, and full particulars will be sent by return mail. utterly deny, under the full solemnity and once, resulting in an easy victory for the made the attack and fought until dark to enemy, and giving them possession of Gettys-burg before the First corps had ceased fightgain the salient. The first official criticism sanctity of my oath, having intended for one i 's lfted erbove de groun' on Sickles came from Gen. Halleck, the 3 instant to withdraw that, army, unless the VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., ing or left its position west of the Seminary." Maj. Halstead states the case in its bald-Union general in chief at Washington. In According to the most recent carefully

the morning of the ALC: 2d. The plan was reported against by

GEN. EWELL. engineers as im practicable. On the southern side the chief of artillery, Gen. W. N. Pendleton, has formally declared that he received orders from Lee to examine the ground on Meade's left, in front of Sickles' Third corps, with the design of making an attack there early on the 2d, and this was the attack which, when delivered, decided the nature of the battle. Up to that time Meade might have taken the ffensive, but the onslaught came with such vigor, bringing with it consequences of such a character, that attack from the Union side was no longer thought of. Every great triumph in war or in discovery finds a score of claimants for award, and every failure, every Waterloo must have its

scapegoat. And because Gettysburg was not a final Union victory, Gen. Sickles, who met the most formidable assault delivered by Lee on that field, has been severely criticised, while Gen. Longstreet, who was the assail-ant, has long been held responsible by the Confederates for the disasters to the Southern arms. disasters which date from that attack. SICKLES' SALIENT - LONGSTREET'S

RESPONSIBILITY. A salient on the battlefield is a point in the line of battle which presents an angle to the enemy's fire so that it will take effect in two directions from any given place. Now, on the extreme left of the Union line along. Cemetery Ridge—the line from Round Top to Cemetery Hill-there is a depression in the

within easy cannon range, just west of it. Along the first ridge west runs the Emmitsburg road, the road which Sickles had marched in to Gettysburg, and beyond this, still further to the west, s a second ridge, higher than the oue followed by the

Emmitsburg road. This second ridge was covered with forest extending from the front of Round Top GEN. SICKLES.

northward into Lee's lines as they stood the night of July 1, when Hill's corps and Long-street's, all but one division, had arrived. It was this elevation, known as the Warfield Ridge, which it was necessary for Lee to oc-cupy in order to counterbalance the advantage that would accrue to Meade from the possession of Round Top, so soon as he dis-covered it. All the morning of the second lay, Warfield Ridge, Little Round Top, and the Emmitsburg road remained unoccupied by any force. Gen. Sickles says that he could not have forestalled Leo on Warfield Ridge, as he had not troops enough; that he wrote Meade on the evening of the first day, and told him personally as soon as he saw him—frequently repeating the warning on the morning.of the second day-that the weak point in Gettysburg was the Union left, the ground here described, with its approaches ground here described, what its approximate covered all the way from Lee's main camps. Sickles maintained a skirmish line along Emmitslung Ridge, sending out Berdan's sharpshooters into the

woods beyond the Warfield Ridge; and made aware by their reports that Longstreet and Hill were massing behind the forest, he finally moved his whole line forward. occupying Emmitsburg road with Humph-rey's division as far to the left as Sherfey's Peach Orchard. His second division, Birney's, was placed at right angles with this, its line extending southeast toward Little Round Top. This was contrary to orders, but it was plain then, and in the light of Southern official records appears still plainer now, that Lee was pushing Longstreet's troops toward this same point at the same time. Longstreet's critics, headed by Gen.



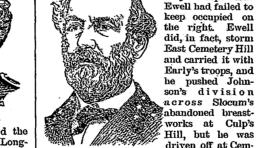
vited attack and opened a battle which

turned out in consequence a Confederate de-feat, Longstreet is exonerated. On the part of Lee the critics of Longstreet contend that Lee consistently adhered to his promise: that is, in attacking Sickles he was simply putting himself in Meade's way and inviting attack. Sickles on July 2 was between Lee and Washington, but the remainder of Meade's army was not, and the defeat of Sickles would open a road to the Union rear and compel Meade to attack or see Washington exposed to the Confederates. This was

why Lee, in the face of remonstrance and notwithstanding the fact that Pickett's division of Longstreet's corps was not yet on the field, pushed Longstreet on to Sickles and the Emmitsburg road. The success of the attack made Lee's situation, which had heretofore been critical, really favorable, and Sickles' defeat and Meade's discomfiture in consequence were a signal triumph for Lee and his personal policy. The attack by Longstreet on Sickles was to have been sustained by further assaults

against Cemetery Hill and Culp's Hill on Meade's right. At these points Ewell was expected to do the work which he had failed to undertake on the previous day. The assaults, vigorously made, could have drawn Meade's attention from Sickles' battle and so favor Longstreet's movement. But they were delayed so long that Slocum was end bled to send over all but one division of his Twelfth corps, also Sykes' Fifth corps, which

belonged to Slocum's right wing, as support, while Hancock stripped the center along Cemetery Ridge for the same purpose. Notwitstanding all this, Longstreet did the work assigned him, secured the Peach Orchard and ridge that makes it lower than the ground Emmitsburg road, and would have gained the Round Tops and thus destroyed Meade's line but for the fresh troops which he met



GEN. LEE. etery Hill, and the effort at Culp's Hill was made so late that night put an end to Johnson's movements.

Longstreet's critics, among them Long and Pendleton, assert that Ewell's attacks were timed by those of Longstreet, and the delay of the latter on the left caused the miscarriage on Ewel's ground. But Longstreet began between 3 and 4 p.m., Early, at Cem-etery Hill, waited till sundown, about 7 o'clock, while Johnson did not get fairly to work until dusk.

in front of the

mountains, the

very troops that

MEADE'S PROPOSED RETREAT AND PICKETT'S FORLORN HOPE.

Nothwithstanding the fact that Lee had failed in his efforts to completely dislodge Meade, he had secured a foothold on the right and disrupted the left of the Union army. This would compel Meade to fight in the morning, to free himself from Ewell's grip, and it also left the road open on Meade's left for Lee to move around and get between him and his chosen battle; round on Pipe Creek. and also to secure the roads between him and Washington. At a council of war held on the evening of the 2d. Meade submitted the question to his generals, "Is it advisable for the army to remain in its present position or fall back?" The controverted points are, wliether Meade intended to retreat and wished his generals to sanction it, or whether he desired to remain on the heights. In the

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a half hour to show yourself a great general. Order the army to advance, while I take the cavalry, get in Lee's rear, and we'll finish this campaign in a week." Gen. John C. Robinson, who commanded a division in the First corps, and knew the situation well, told Meade that Lee should not be allowed to recross the Potomac. On July 5, when it was evident that Lee was preparing to retreat, Meade called another council, and submitted the question of attacking Lee on Seminary Ridge. The vote was opposed to attack, and so the ablest soldiers in the army sustained Meade in holding to the principle laid down the year before, under like circumstances, at Antietam by McClellan. When urged by Franklin and Slocum at Antietam to order an assault McClellan used the same language

attributed to Meade at Gettysburg, "We have done well as it is." The controversies relating to the general

do not properly belong to the story of the battle. The most important one of these re-lates to the movements of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, leader of the Confederate cavalry. He has been charged with disobedienee of orders, and with going off on a wild raid around the Union army, and causing great emparrassment to Lee by his absence. Amert was killed in 1864, and never explained his conduct beyond what was given in his diamal report. By this it appears that he used his customary discretion, and according to his champion, Col. John S. Mosby, he left more cavalry with the main column than he took with him on his raid toward Baltimore. For some reason the Army of the Potomac got between Stuart and Lee, and Kilpatrick, with the Union cavalry, kept forcing Stuart further and further from his chief, so that he did not join the army until the morn-ing of the 2d, and then with his men and horses in a jaded condition. It was a campaign of mishaps all around, and explanations that do not explain have been in order ever

since the battle took place. The investiga-tions made by congress and the awards be-stowed by that body drew the attention of men who, but for that, would have allowed their own private views and grievances to remain in obscurity, GEORGE L. KILMER.

Kosmos announces a singular adaptation of photography. It is well known that under the microscope steel is found to be an agglomeration of crystals, and that upon the difference in these crystals the quality of the steel can be more on less determined. M. Wedding, to make the observation more complete, heated steel to whiteness, and as the use of the microscope under such circumstances was impossible, he photographed the metal and subjected the negative to microscopic examination.—Photographic News.

Persian Trades Organizations There are no trades' unions in Persia,

means universal, not distinctly organized and formulated. For example, the merchants or large traders of Teheran represent a body that has a head called the Malsk-i-Tojah, a man of wealth and ability, who in cases of need represents their cause before the shah .-- Detroit Tribune Letter.

An Over Anxious Wife.

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-The Epoch.

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