THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY AUGUST 16, 1881.

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VIRGINIA BATTLE-FIELDS.

Chancellorsville as It Now Looks-An Afternoon on the Grounds Where

Lee, with Sixty Thousand Men, Whipped Hooker, with 130,000

The Chancellor House The Place of Jackson's Fall.

THE WILDERNESS P. O., August 7. Coming within sight of Chancellersvill, I tried to make close scrutiny of the one historic house that is the all in all of the settlement, but my own gaze, as well as the quastioning stare of the driver, Cato, became fixed upon a much prettier picture in the yard. Under the shade of an elm sat a young couple, who looked as though they were out for a picnic. The young woman was fair of face and gentle of manners, and the moustached youth who paid her such smiling attention evidently was something more than a brother. Both wore traveling costumes of the northern cut, and I was not surprised to learn that they hailed from Hartford, Conn.

"Who am dem people, Mass Oliver?" asked Cato, speaking in an undertone, as the sun-browned tenant of the Chancellor house stepped out to the buggy with his hearty invitation to "light and walk in."
"Young married folkses," said

Farmer Oliver. "On dere weddin' 'skurshun, am

"I 'low so, you 'quisitive niggah; you'd better take keer o' yo' hosses," and turning to me, Farmer Oliver conand turning to me, Farmer Oliver continued: "The woman says as how her father was killed on this heah battle-field the day she was bo'n. He was an officer with Gennul Sickles, and was killed over thah by Hazel Grove, the same time as Gennul Berry was.

Do light and walk in, sir? Any marks

A CHURCH FULL OF BULLETS.

It needed some such pleasant introduction as this to Chancellorsville. because the morning sun had been hot, the horses slow, Cato sleepy, and the ride from Fredericksburg barren of interest; except at one point-the battle-scarred surroundings of Salem church. Leaving Marye's Heights bedeath-grapple of Hooker and Lee, a little further north. The church is a small brick building, stands in the corner of a dense woods somewhat to the left of the road. Its grove of oaks differs from the adjoining forest trees in that they grow several yards apart and shelter a circular plat of pasture grass. A few feet in the rear of the church is a line of breastworks, now no higher that the knees and thickly overgrown with weeds. The church walls contain shell-holes and countless bullet marks, while the overhanging oaks show many scars. Indeed, it may be said that as many minie balls have been put into the church as

t. Moving on by a red clay road bor- for me. dered by pine and oak and poor cornfields, in which were negro cabins made of logs, we had at 11 o'clock reached the Furnace road. Along this road stretced the confederate right and under a towering pine tree, plainly in sight, is it said that Lee and Jackson sat upon their cracker boxes on the evening of May 1, when they planned their daring attack upon Hooker's Eleventh corps. But the pine and the guide's cracker box story had proved very dry indeed and it was with the pleasure of thirsty man approaching a well that I drove up to the Chancellor House, with its shady

yard and happy bridal party. A EAMOUS PLACE OF ONE HOUSE. Chancellorsville is a desolate clear-

ing on the southern edge of the Wilderness. Time was when a hundred Virginians of the first families clinked ter take noontide rest under the surrounding elms. But the planks of the Plank road are gone. Coaches and four no longer shake the dust from the shallow ruts of the pike, and lovers no longer seek the cross and lovers no longer seek the cross girl, generous, chivalric, the pride of roads tavern as the half way to Gretna Green. In the old days the Chancellor house was a massive brick building, shaped like a squat T. Around it on every side were level fields that stretched for a quarter of a mile or more, while three important stage roads came together in front of the yard. Now only one-third of the building—the northern end—stands, and even that had to be re-erected after the battle, when the fire left nothing but bare walls, shot-shattered. From the northern end of this poor remnant of the ruined inn stick out five pieces of shrapnel-bolts that, as Mr. Oliver fears, may yet play the mischief. Among these grim things is a ragged rent in the gable end near the roof, showing where shells knocked for admission as they paused in their screaming flight eighteen years ago. The porch pillar, near which Hooker had the misfortune to stand when it was shattered by a round shot, was destroyed by the fire, and in the places of the pillars are wooden columns freshly painted and without a scratch. In the yard the house marked by shrubs, weeds and stray bricks, while a dozen sweet hollyhocks growing near the porch remain as sentinels of garden beauties long since gone.

THE SPOT WHERE JACKSON FELL. come once more to where trees grow in the midst of timber for somewhere near a half mile, we come to a big stone planted steadfastly by the road-side. Cato is nodding and I hit him a smart crack with a soldier's skull which Farmer Oliver gave me and the points of which I had been studying since we left Hooker's shattered head-quarters behind. Cato gave a grant and a jerk and mumbling: "Ise mos' asleep," spled the stone. Then it was such hot blows that they shock the oncoming line for a thousand yards on the five-year-old son of L. W. Osborn, while playing into the wall of the bayonets. The first battalions are blinded by one flash and another, and nearly half of the three hundred fail, but Keenan, Hux.

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'markable stone am 'tending to 'mem-

"No, what is it?" *Dars whar Gennu! Stonewall was kilt. Moses Tucker Lacy, de preacher up dar by Wilderness sto, he put

dat ar stone dar, sah."

I remembered that Jackson clung I remembered that Jackson clung to life several days after he had been wounded, but by further questioning I learned that this was the spot where the bleeding warrior fell from his twenty-one guns, double-shotted, and set steadfastly to sweep the approach. of white flint, quarried here in the Wilderness. It stands three feet eight inches high, and is two feet ten inches in breadth. Its surface shows dents and scars wherefrom loving pilgrims have scaled bits of it as relics, and all around are smaller pieces of hard rock that have been used as hammers with which to crack it. Immediately around the stone the ground is in small undergro th, huckleberry bushes, chink pins and the like, but at a few feet it is encompassed by pines and oaks of large growth.

BULLET MARKS IN A RED OAK. Between the stone and the road is a red oak of such size that it must have sprung up thirty years ago. I noticed a dozen or more bullet holes in this oak, and asked Cato why they where there. His raphy that the such as the

there. His reply, that they came with the volley by which Jackson was kill-ed, seemed to be disproved by the fresh appearance of the holes.

"How can that be?" I asked. "The holes look as though they were made within the last year.'

Do light and walk in, sir? Any marks about the old house? Well, I should let marks had been kept fresh for nearly a score of years by such of the great leader's admirers as hungered to ear away with them the fellow bits of lead of those that flew to their deadly work so long ago. And this is the place where Jackson for the first time grew weak! The silent woods R. R. It is, I am told, the only are around. The stone is though the bones of the man of fames were beneath. Squirrels skip over it. Bucks to connect it with the Kansas side of A Thorough Blood Purifier. A Tonic Appehind, a trot of a few miles over the Orange turnpike had brought us to the church around which Sedgwick against its brown sides. Eut even and school houses that are talked of

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and enterprising dealers reap profit newcomer betteradvantages all things from the glances of the reverential considered, for raising butcher's stock passer-by. In this way sentiment is ost, and even Cato makes the droll in the west. suggestion that he let the kicking horse of his team use his hind hoof to there have been prayers sent out from chip off a bit the flint as a memento

WHERE PLEASANTON TOOK HIS STAND. stone as I come out upon one of the Hardy, Nebraska. Hazel Grove clearings more than a half mile to the west. While I rest here alone among rank dock weeds that cover the ruins of a parapet, the flest creeps to think of the mad thing that Keenan started from this very spot to do. Daylight fades now as it did then. A red moon looks through the tree tops, and on that May evening, eighteen years ago, her fight was no less reflective of fiery clouds down by the path of the sun. Twelve thousand panic-stricken men are pressing down the road, through the woods and across the fields in utter rout, each eager to save himself and reckless of the fate of others. Pleasonton, riding wildly on a horse flecked with foam, strives to stem the tide of glasses in the long dining hall of the hostelrie, and many a day did Jeffer-rific onslaught of Jackson's victorious son, Madison and those who came af-Keenan, and finding him, says: "Major, you must charge the enemy. Save it fully as hot there; also found the me ten minutes to get my guns ready;

> is ready, and Keenan, with a smile, says: "I will!" RIDING DOWN TO DEATH.

Then Keenan takes a grip upon his reins, says jocularly "good-by" and wheels his horse with such a touch as the beast never felt before. He nods as he passes Huey, and a moment thereafter says: "Cavalry, charge!" and so quiet is his voice that the three hundred troopers barely hear it in the great uproar. But what terrible words to say! The men know the grit of them, and if any of the three hundred pales at the awful thing about to be done there is no sign of it to Pleasonton, watching eagerly, but in perfect confidence as they respond. In a headlong drive the squadron cut a swath from the mass of fugitives and come to the edge of the woods. The pause there is but for a moment, as then Keenan and Huey ride abreast into a narrow road, and the cavalrywithout a scratch. In the yard the visitor sees the outlines of the old scratched and torn by the hanging briers, but Keenan rides fast and all come after. From the right now and then whistles up a handful of bullets and a dozen saddles are emptied, but no notice is taken of the skirmishers, The sun is overhead as the lazy horses, white with lather, jog along a level road between two corn fields and upon line of Jackson's veterans great hosts of them-are coming on thickly on either side. Thus moving the double quick straight up the road. in the midst of timber for somewhere Kecnan throws aside his cap, shouts

amusing to watch the change come over the darky's dull expanse of jaw and lip. He lifted his eyebrows, showed his teeth, and said with aniand so impetuously against twenty ation:
"Bress my soul, sah, us am right veterans. They struck the head and front of the moving mass and eleft it

"What's heah? What's that stone like a thunderbolt. "And full in the midst rose Keenan, tall to the gloom like a martyr, awaiting his fall," fall, While the circle-stroke of his saber swung 'Round his head like a halo there luminous

OVER KEENAN'S DEAD BODY.

But though Jackson recovers from the shock and pushes on over the prostrate bodies of Keenan, McVicar, shall appear. Here they come, fresh from the taking of Keenan's blood wild with the news of Jackson's death wound, swarming in deep masses, waving a dozen battle-flags, keen, eager, thirsty. Pleasanton opens. Every gun speaks on the instant—a lurid flash, a crash, a roar, like thunder-voiced a hundred fold! Hooker, among the desperate of the Eleventh among the desperate of the Eleventh corps, a mile away, hears and rejoices. A hundred and twenty thousand soldiers feel that some good is being done at last. Berry and Birney, Sickles and Geary see, from the burning sky, a new daylight spring up in

parapets, the old graveyard and the well full of war relics on Fairview crest, and I go back to Cato. That sleepy citizen puts his whip down with a meaning, and we leave behind us Jackson's stone, the Dowdall clear-ing, the old Wilderness church, and come to the Wilderness store. In less

Hardy Happenings. HARDY, Neb., August 13 .- Hardy, Neb., is one of the latest productions of the eastern division of the Repubhean Valley branch of the B. & M. town in this section that has a bridge block in town, and the mills, churches, preferre here in the Wilderness romance may be spoiled. Nailed against the red oak is a broad board with the sign:

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On my next visit I will try and get more items in regard to this embryo RANGER.

Blair Briefs.

BLAIR, Aug. 15 .- The extreme hot weather of the last week has caused a good deal of sickness in and around Blair, also quite a number of sunstrokes. Several of our citilzens have been prostrated by the heat.

The writer made a flying trip into Iowa the first of the week and found little towns of Missouri Valley and 100 MILES SHORTER ROUTE 100 death, but if Pleasonton is willing to machine shops of the S. C. & P. R. sacrifice his right arm, the right arm R. Co., and the advantage of a good farming country surrounding it, with two good hotels, the Cheney and Com-

merciai, presents a metropolitan air. Logan, farther east, and the county seat of Harrison county, situated on a high plateau with a commanding view of the surrounding country, is said to be one of the prettiest little towns in the state, and is certainly blessed with a fine hotel, the Lusk house. It also boasts of a steam printing press in the office of The Courier.

The crop prospects in Harrison county are said to be fair. The citizens of Richland precinct. Washington county, were startled on Tuesday last by the report that Carsten Ingwersen, a German farmer, had committed suicide. His body was found in a corn field, where it apparently had been for several days. He was a well-to-do farmer and no reason

can be assigned for the rash act.

Jesse T. Davis has returned from
his western trip and reports a "cool time

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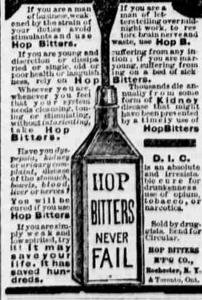
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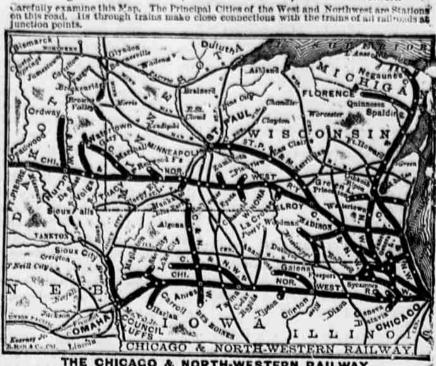
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