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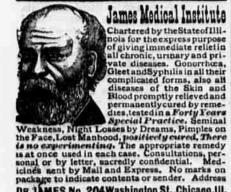
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Sherman as a Flanker.

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The fall of 1863 found the division of Gen. G. M. Dodge, which included our regiment, located at Pulaski, Tenn., seventy-five miles south of Nashville, after a and on the 28th of April we started to hard march of a week or ten days from Lagrange, Tenn., to which point we had gone two months previously, from Cor- the sixteenth corps, only one other divisinth. It was a tough tramp to me indi-vidually, as I had started out wearing a that department. We were soon after pair of new boots made to order and fit-ting like a glove, justead of the broad-soled army shoes so admirably adapted to

that impossible. As I hobbled along one day, every step a torture, Johnny Mills, a miserly old chap, bantered me to trade my boots for his nearly worn out shoes. "I'll do it," said I, "and give you a new pair of shoes in addition if we aver reach a camp where in addition if we ever reach a camp where shoes can be drawn." The offer was Sherman's was to send McPherson off to shoes can be drawn." The offer was shoes can be drawn." The offer was eagerly accepted and we sat down by the roadside to make the exchange. With much pulling and tugging I managed to much pulling and tugging I managed to hoots off and slipped my fortifications of Johnston's army were fortifications of Johnston's army were decade usaless and the confederates sigh of relief and began on the other boot, but was interrupted by old Johnny with "Hold on! it's no trade, for I can't get this boot on to save me," and so, with as keen a rense of disappointment as I ever experienced in my life, I surrendered the shoes, pulled on my boot and stumped along to overtake the company. My manner of marching attracted the attention of quick-witted Dick Gear, who

SOME FUNNY REMARKS

thereon, whereon a laugh was raised at my expense. "If you were half as badly crippled as he is, Dick, you'd have been riding in an ambulance for the last three days," said my messmate, Sergeant Piepgras, who knew the suffering I had endured from the first day of the march. Then there was another laugh—not at my expense this time. A few moments later Geo. L. 'Sher, formery with W. L. B. Jenny architect, Chicago.

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January in the line of duty sergeants, and me in the line of duty sergeants, and

words, twenty-one years later, my heart is fall of tenderness for the memory of the bright-faced lad whom, on a dreadful day of battle near Atlanta the following July, I helped to carry to a sheltered place, a wound in his side from which the blood was fast flowing, and received his dying message for the wid-owed mother at Circinnati, When I sent that message a few days later I added many words of my own—how her march, but was frequently exceeded, and brave son had met his death, how the the day of his enlistment in May, 1861, was an aggravation to the infantry men their loose cash. had been faithful, patient and efficient, to see ow he had endured hardship and danger without a murmur, and how his cheerful, hopeful disposition and kind heart had fixed his memory forever in the some general's staff dash by en a horse,

affections of his comrades. Samuel Davis was captured near our lines jump off!" or "Cut the lines if you can't with complete plans of our camps cona spy, found guilty, and sentenced to be many of them affected, the boys would 1,000 inhabitants. hung. It was shown on the trial that the plans were furnished him by citizens of we know you're there, for we see your Polaski, and he was told that he could ears!" Or in case his pride sought exsave his own life if he would disclose the identity of the parties. This offer Subject to no manipulation, not controlled by the parties in intercest. It is the fairest thing in the sature of chance in existence.

HALVES, \$1.00 was declined, and the erection of a gallows in full vie of the jail where he was confined proceeded with. Several days elapsed while arrangements for the execution were being made and the offer of freedom was several times re-

peated but each time refused. On the day set for his death he was brought out

TO THE GALLOWS in an ambulance, seated on his coffin, in company with a chaplain and preceded by a band playing a funeral dirge. We were formed in a hollow square around the gallows, and when the procession arrived one corner of the equare opened and the prisoner and chaplain entered with four men carrying the coffin, which was placed at the gallows steps. Prayer was offered and Davis started up the steps and just then was touched on the shoulder by an officer who for the last time said: "Give the names of the men who furnished you these plans and you will be granted an escort to Bragg's outposts and to Bragg's outposts and your liberty." The boy with muskets gleaming in the bright sunshine: at his feet was a box prepared for his body, now pulsing with young and disgraceful death, and that death it was within his power to avoid—so easily. For just an instant he hesitated, and then the tempting offer was pushed aside forever. The steps are mounted, the young hero stands on the platform with hands tied behind him, the black hood is silpped over his head, the noose is adjusted, a spring is touched, the drop.

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Interest in politic justed, a spring is touched, the drop falls, the body swings and turns violently, then is still, and thus ends a tragedy wherein a smooth-faced boy, without counsel, standing friendless in the midst of enemies, had, with a course of the Direct Line for England, France to life secured my means he deemed dishonorable. Of just such material was the southern army formed. The execu-tion of this brave lad seemed a cruel thing, but, as General Sherman said to the citizens of Atlanta, "war is a cruelty

which cannot be refined. In the summer of 1862, at Corinth, ar hung. The proceedings and findings of

a sixty day's furlough; returned to Pul-STATE JOTTINGS. ask! and resumed his duties as a soldier.

It was generally supposed that punish-medt would never be imposed upon him, as so long a time had passed Ainsworth has a roller "Shinny" club. Hebron has a school population of 423. since he was tried; he was an excellent soldler and a favorite with his comrades, but in April 1864, the proceedings of the court were return-

per cent in Scribner. Kearney elected a high license mayor by najerity of fourteen.

Bloomington pronounced for liquor licen-by a majority of thirty. into Pulaski and hung on the gallows on which young Davis was executed a few Chas. Nutt had an arm crushed in the mamonths previously, and which had been

left standing.
December 22d, 1863, a large proportion of our regiment re-enlisted for an-other term of three years, or during the eal brickmaker to locate there. war, and come north of a furlough, returning to Pulaski in February, 1844,

Chattanooga to join the army then or ganizing there for the Atlanta campaign. We belonged to the second division of

infantry service. My feet swelled and soon became so painful that I would have teenth, by Blatr, forming the army of gladly thrown the boots away and gone barefoot, but for the fact that the stony McPherson; the Fourth Fourteenth and roads over which we marched rendered the Cumberland, commanded by Thomas,

forced to fall back and take up another position. Thus the campaign proceeded for two months, flanking by Sherman on the right and then the left, by rapid marches and a forced enacuation of heavy lines of fortifications and commanding positions, with but little loss to either side.

A fully equipped infantry soldier bears a considerable load, and on a hot day it is very oppressive. His clothes are woolen, and the dark color draws the heat. He carries a musket, canteen of water, cartridge box with forty rounds of ammunition, haversack with from one to five days' rations, knapsack with change of underclothing, writing materials, etc: bayonet, blanket, half of a dog tent, rubber blanket, tin can to boil his coffee in, and, occasionally, he carries also a frying-pan. This, however, was only the case with the more provident ones. When we first struck the pine woods of Georgia we found some difficulty in cooking. A soldier would pound his coffee in his tin can, using his musket barrel as a pestle, pour in water from his canteen and place the can over a few innecent-looking pitch pine sticks, touch a match to them and at Lincoln. turn aside to some other duty. Instantly almost the pine is all ablaze and the can is shrouded in a rearing five feet high, and the soldier is fortunate if his coffee botler is not melted down before he can rescue it.

Twelve miles was considered a day's march, but was frequently exceeded, and

fresh from the north and attached to and it was their custom to yell out, cheer-Soon after our arrival at Pulsski one fully, "Grab a root!" or "Jump off! pression in a showy hat with much brass and feather adornment, it would be "Come down out of that hat; we know you're there, for we see your feet." On the Atlanta campaign Gen. Mc Pherson added to his popularity with his

command by never compelling the soldiers to abandon the road to allow himself and staff to pace back and forthalong the line of march, but always skirted the read himself, dodging through the Conn. A rich uncle is a good plant to culti-

when a stream was to be crossed, forcing a return to the highway, he would quietly wait and drop in at the rear of a regiment, hurry across and take to the woods again. In passing he would always recognize and return the salutions of the command with that graceful courtesy which so well fitted this prince of soldiers and gentlemen.

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Interest in politics increases in Germany. There were 565,197 more voters, allowing for all increase in population, who went to the poll in 1884 than in 1881. Of this increase the social demo cratic party polled 248,029 votes.

This is the best season in which to purify the blood, and Hood's Sara parilla is the best blood purifier. 100 Doses One Dollar.

The senate and chamber of deputies of Venezuela ait in two lofty, barn-like the homestead pre-emption and timber cullooking rooms, each about sixty feet ture laws, on the 15th of May. Applications square, and entirely destitute of decora must be made to the Nebraska land office. orderly sergeant of the Seventh Ilis. had square, and entirely destitute of decora tion, except the never ending portraits of Bolivar and Guzman.

JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE is highly indersed by housekeepers and others who have tried it. No soap is required, and cleaning is done with a saving of

Nebraska City elected a democratic mayor. The Dedge county jail is without a tenant. Humboldt has decided to build a \$12,000

ed from Washington, approved, the man was taken from a sentry post where he was on duty as picket guard (having been reduced to the ranks in 1862), taken The school census shows an increase of fifty

The young men's republican club of Platts nouth has been incorporated. Hartington offers inducements to a practi-

The democrats scooped everything in Fremont, except three councilmen. The Nebraska City distillery paid \$80,000 government taxes during March.

Holdridge has a school population of The boys have a majority of C. E. Stearn dropped dead while painting house in Arapahoe. Heart disease,

The republicans of Plattsmouth made lean sweep with their town ticket. E. Underwood leads the wheat growers Knox county with 200 acres planted.

Track-laying has begun on the eighty-four miles of road graded west of Valentine. The production of double-headed calves ecoming a thriving industry in the state. There is a surplus of laborers looking for work on the line of the Sioux City & Pacific.

The 'law-and-order' ticket prevailed over all combinations of the wicked in Hastings. C. H. Deitrich and others have brought enit to recover possession of 387 lots in Hast-Hebron declared against license by a major-ity of eleven. Hubbell and Chester did like

The Plattsmouth Canning company has beon operations by manufacturing a stock of

Arlington contains sixty-nine American families, one Bohemian, three Irish and one English The bridge over the Rawhide, between

Jamestown and Fremont, was burned by a prairie fire. A telephone line is to be constructed between Ainsworth and the county seat of Keya Paha county.

Stamper Perry, an aged gentleman from Indiana, was plucked of \$100 by pickpeckets at Plattsmouth. The gilded globe surmounting the spire of the M. E. church in Lincoln is just 115 feet

from the ground. High license awamped all opposition at Red Cloud. The natives will take theirs straight and above board.

The temperance ticket carried the day in Central City, while high license carried everything in Seward. One thousand tons of steel rails, to be used on the B. & M. line west of Wymore, have arrived at Plattsmouth.

The distance from Chadron to Deadwood, via the proposed extension of the Sioux City and Pacific, is 121 miles. An elderly gentleman, a passenger on a Q train, was relieved of \$120 between Pacific Junction and Plattsmouth.

H. H Carpenter, convicted of shooting and sentenced to one year's imprisonment, escaped from the guards of the jail at Minden and lit bartender down through the floor, but he The anniversary of Odd Fellowship occurs

on the 26th of this month, and the longes in all parts of the state will celebrate the event The citizens of Niobrara celebrated the completion of the government bridge across the Niobrara river by a holiday turn-out and

John Fitzgerald came within thirty votes of being mayor of Lincoln. In a city with 800 republican majority it speaks well of his runing qualities. A soap peddler doing the country youths in

inspection.

hree years ago.

Pierce, was successful in relieving the crop of curious verdants of the community of all The Holt county agricultural society is pro-

ourchasing grounds for the permanent use of J. W. Alger, of Wayne, is sa'd to have an ear of corn grown from seed picked up on the battle field of Chickamauga, nearly twenty-

Two elevators at Exeter handled 1,324 loads with complete plans of our camps con-cealed on his person. He was tried as with the tremendous cavally boots which best work on record for any town of less than The two year old son of Edward McWhin-

nie, a farmer near Seward, while playing around the barnyard, fell into a trough full of water and was drowned. There are \$3,000 in the school treasury of Papillion and \$2,000 will be added to it in the next thirty days. The treasury is in better condition than it has been for years,

Rev. J. E. English, the well known and popular ex-pastor of St. Philomena's cathe-dral in Omaha, delivered a temperance lecture to a large audience in Exeter Sunday night. C. B and S. W. Irwin, Plattsmouth, two shop men, are said to have fallen heir to \$ 9,-

Last year the prohibitionists elected their ticket in David City by about 100 majority. Tuesday the license tickets was elected by an average of 35, and the republicans are claimng that this was for "revenge on the St. John olks."

Wm. Mick, of Aurora, believed himself possessed of a devil, and to rid himself of that gentleman's undesirable company, Wiltook a razor and deliberately cut his

Concrete houses are coming into fashion in Creighton. No lumber is required save what is necessary for floors. casings, etc., and the expense of carpenters and masons is in a great neasure dispensed with. The dictator of "The New Republic" at Lincoln has issued the following spiritual pronunciamento: "The memory of the late

A 10-year-old daughter of John Wagner, living in St. Charles precinct, Cuming county has just died from chewing a poisonous weed that grows by the roadside. Another child came near dying from the same cause. W. H. Forth slipped from a load of hay at Blue Springs Friday and fell between the horses, frightening them into a run. Two wheels passed over Forth's body, breaking his back. He died within the hour.

The body of William O'Grady, who started for Sebetha, Kan., last November, was found on Friday last floating in the Nemaha river at Falls City. William was drunk at the time his disappearance and drowning. The Santee reservation lands, as has been frequently stated, will be open to filings under

Some bruised victim of roller skates revenged bimself by firing the rink at Seward, and calmly viewed the local infirmary go up in smoke and flame. A carpenter shep adjoining was also burned. The firebug is un-Rock Island, The steady growth of Norfolk is shown in

getting returns and, after being confined to for many months, the sergeant was returned to his company. In December, 1863, he re-collated for another term of service, went north with his company on a college.

Steps are being taken to build two more schools, one to cost \$1,500, the other a substantial and commandious building to cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000.

The O'Neill Tribane, the democratic fog horn of North Nebraska, is now the "official paper of the war department of the United States, of the U. S. land office, Holt county, and the village of O'Neill," and McDonough J. T. CLARK, Gen'l Superintendent.

wears a smile as broad as the map of Ire-

The school site squabble in Central City has been amicabley settled. For months the divisions of the town made by the rallroad have fought each other in an effort to secure the location of the proposed new school. The matter was settled by deciding to build two schools of equal value.

J. E. Morrison, a Plattsmouth attorney, has been arrested for collecting \$200 for Hodges & Co., of Pokin, Ill., and appropriating the same to his own use. The Journal says the statutes of the state are so fixed that an attorney annot be punished for embez-zlement or any similar crime. The lawyers are a power unto themselves.

The Columbus milling company, with a capital of \$25,000 has been organized. It is proposed to erect a building and furnish it with the latest Hungarian machinery capable of grinding 125 barrels of flour per day. Work will begin immediately and it is expected that the mill will be ready for business in three months.

The overwhelming and unexpected success of the republicans in Plattsmouth had a serious, though not fatal effect on some members of the party. The Herald describes its own sufferings: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said:—'I'll go and paint the city red? And when the inky night has fled, rose from his hard and paintel bed, and said: 'Oh, heavens, what a head!'

Oregon H. Phillips, of Beatrice has sued out an injunction restraining the Gage county commissioners, clerk, state auditor and Smith Bros, from refunding the \$100,000 bonds is-sued to the Omaha & Southwestern Railroad company. These bonds were issued in 1871, payable in twenty years, and drawing 8 per cent interest. The new scheme of the commissioner is to exchange them for twenty-year bonds drawing 6 per cent.

Plant trees and plenty of them, and of every kind, for shade, for lumber, for wind breaks, for ornament, for fruit. It is said of an English nobleman that he always carried some acorns in his pockets, and when he found a convenient place on his grounds, he planted one. Let every Nebraska nobleman, who is redeeming the andscape of the plains from the monotony of its natural condition, plant for trees and plenty of them.—[Celum-

Frank Giles, of Cambridge, owned agu with deadly trickers and hammers always ready to go off. One charge took effect in the right breast and the other in the throat, sever ing the jugular vein and causing instant death. His dead body was found in the high grass, near the river, by a companion who had been hunting with him, but before the accident happened had gone further up the river. The body was at once taken to Cambridge, and subsequently shipped to relatives at Saulsbury, Mo. Deceased was 19 years of age, a carpenter by trade.

The Day of the Desperado is Over Detroit Free Press.

He looked in at the door, saw six or eight men around the stove, and then he drew back to arrange his tollet. In his belt were two revolvers. Down the back of his neck was a bowle knife. In his eye the lightning lurked, and around his mouth was an expression to freeze the blood. When he entered the saloon it was with a war-whoop which should have lifted every man a foct high, but no one moved. When he advanced to the bar and asked for a glass of doubleand-twisted death at forty rods, his voice and manner should have driven the didn't sink an inch.

"This is my day for gore!" bellowed the stranger as he held up the glass and surveyed the audience. Nobody seemed to care. "Who put Tiger Jack under the sod?"

he demanded in an awful voice. Nobody answered. "Who run Bloody Pete out of Deadwood? Who made Awful Smith take

water at Denver?' One man said something about the reather, but no one minded the inquiry. "And I've come down from the mountains to get a dozen scalp-locks for a new table cloth?" howled the stranger. "1 want a dozen-'leven wouldn't do me!

Whoop! Whoopee!

At this point one of the men who had been trying to catch a nap got up and walked over to the stranger and took him by the ear and led him to the door and gave him a lift. As he returned to his chair one of the crowd inquired: "Who was he?"

"Dunno, but he made me tired," was the reply, and the entire affair dropped without another word. Good-bye, Catamount Sam, Panther Jack and Buckskin Bill! You've had your day. It's no use ringing up the

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curtain on empty benches.

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