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clock in the afternoon ordered a general

idan was at Washington, and the command

left and center became demoralized and were

retreat was not checked until between Mid-dleton and Newton, Wright halted, and with

his troops in a compact line was prepared to resist further attack. This was about 10:30 a.m. Sheridan had arrived from Washington

and siept the previous night at Winchester. Hearing the cannon he started on that fa-mous ride, which was immortalized in verse,

within twenty-four hours, and arrived in time to turn defeat into victory.

Early retreated south and gave up aggres

Our excellent friend, Armand Hawkins of

among which we find a copy of the Vicksburg

cago Record. This copy is printed upon wall

paper, and we find it interesting reading at this time, thirty years after the date of

little boy down there among the New Eng-

land hills heard them tell of the siege of Vicksburg. Well, let us see what this local

paper has to say of those troubleus times. "We are indebted to Major Gillespie for

if it is rendered necessary, they need have

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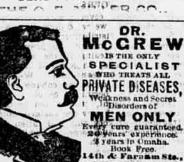
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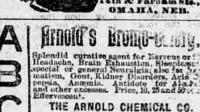
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HAD READY TEARS. In his "History of the Lost Cause" Edward A. Pollard thus describes Jefferson Davis; "Those who knew Mr. Davis best testified that he was the weakest of men, on sides of his character, and that he had a ro-mantic sentimentalism which made him the prey of preachers and women. John M. Daniel, the editor of the Richmond Examiner—a single press so powerful in the conwill last longer in history than the operations of General Phil Sheridan in the Shenandoah federacy that it was named the fourth estate and the battle of Winchester, which was a part of it. The Shenandoah valley was was a part of it. The Shenandoah valley was his eyes often filled with tears on public octhe granary of the south, says the Pittsburg casions, and that a man who cried easily was Press, and General Sheridan was selected by unfit for a ruler. 'I do not know about that,' said the rugged Texas senator; 'there are times in every man's life when it is better to As events showed, the selection was a good one, for Sheridan, of all the officers in the 'Well,' replied Daniel. 'I have only to say that Army of the Potomac, was best fitted to any man whose tears its shallow is assured against such accomplished cavalry commanders as Jubal A. Early and Fitzhugh
Lee who were he leaders of the confederate

Lee, who were the leaders of the confederate BUNDY'S RECOLLECTION OF LINCOLN. forces in the valley. Under Sheridan's com-Representative Bundy of Ohio enjoys, among mand was placed, on August 7, 1864, the Sixth other things, two distinctions-he is the and Nineteenth corps and the infantry and father-in-law of Judge Foraker, the noted cavalry of West Virginia under Generals republican form the Buckeye state, and was presidential elector for Abraham Lincoln. The following reminiscences about "Old Abe," were given a reporter on the Washington Times by Mr. Bundy, who says he heard them while visiting him in 1862. Crook and Averill, together with two divisions of cavalry under Generals Torbert and Wilon, making an effective force of 40,000 men. Sheridan at once asked permission to carry on an aggressive warfare, but General Grant on which occasion he had come on to Wash-refused, knowing that if Sheridan failed the lington to secure the release of a union recruiting officer who had been unjustly charged with having made false vouchers of road would be opened for the rebels into Pennsylvania and the north. However, in September, Grant visited General Sheridan and found him so confident of success that he and placed in jail at Fort McHenry. "Beand found him so confident of success that he gave way to the repeated demands and arguments. Early at this time held the south bank of the Opequan creek, covering Winchester, while Sheridan's forces lay in front colored of an Illinois regiment, who had been colored or an Illinois regiment. Who had been colored or an Illinois regiment, who had been colored or an Illinois regiment, who had been colored or an Illinois regiment. Who had been colored or an Illinois regiment, who had been colored to air his learning, to quote from the classics and nail each q

Ferry. Their positions were such that either change for her husband. army could have brought on a battle at any "'I can't do it madam, said Mr. Lincoln lime.

In his most polite manner. There have been altogether too many special exchanges infantry and all his cavalry to defend already. Besides, Jeff Davis won't do any-Winchester, Early threw the bulk of his thing I want him to do. He has 50,000 command forward to Bunker Hill, twelve

miles from Winchester. He reconneitered as far north as Martinsburg and on the 19th Sheridan advanced from Berryville to Winchester, and Wilsen's artillery easily carried the entreuched skirmish line on the west bank of the creek four miles west of the town. Sheridan had to wait for the Ninetzenth corps, under General Emory, who had followed behind the baggage train of the Sixth corps, thus giving Early time to hurry back to meet the attack. Sheridan formed back to meet the attack. Sheridan formed grant your request I will not interfere. his line of battle with the Sixth corps on "The next person in line," continue back to meet the attack. Sheridan formed his line of battle with the Sixth corps on the left, covered by Wilson's cavalry, the Nineteenth corps in the center and the Kanawha infantry on the right, flanked by a division of cavalry under General Merritt. Averill's cavalry had pressed on the retiring confederates from Bunker Hill and succeeded interrupted the conversation to tell Lincoln that the papers must have been forged, as in closing in on the right of Merritt. The n closing in on the right of Merritt. The the Maryland ex-governor had been dead for gagent union forces now, with two full divisions of cavalry on their right, extended about four in the letter collapsed, and Lincoln, with miles, enveloping Winchester from the east and north. The left of Early's line was intrenched on the hill northwest of the town. He had 8,300 infantry, three battalions of artillery and about 3,000 cavalry. Sheridan get a lefter from a dead man thun from a get a lefter from a dead man thun from a The infantry fought several hours without gaining any advantage, and Sheridan at 4

"The third to have a conversation with the advance. The confederates broke and ned advance. The confederates broke and ned through the town, with the union men hot after them. Night prevented further pursuit, but Sheridan already had 2,500 prisuit, but Sheridan already had 2,500 prisuit, but Sheridan already had 2,500 prisuits, but Sheridan already had 2,500 prisuits of the government a certain amount of money on a pledge of \$100,000,000 of United States bands which were to be issued as collateral government, as he declared, by floating an issue of bonds. His plan was to borrow for oners, five pieces of artillery and nine battle flags as trophies. In the engagement General David A. Russell, who commanded the First for the payment of the loan. The plan of division of the Sixth corps, was killed. This engagement was called the battle of Opequan by General Grant, but the confederates called of them at a price less than the market, for his margin was very narrow.

Early did not stop running until he reached Fisher's Hill, thirty miles south. This hill man was through, and then, as he eyed him commanded the narrow Strasburg valley between the North mountain and the Shenandoah valley. On the 22d Sheridan arrived
in front of his position and proceeded to attack him. Early was driven back with a
loss of half his army. He retreated to the
lower passes of the Blue Ridge, and Sheridan
completely destroyed the country south of completely destroyed the country south of had been a Lincoln elector, and that what he strasburg. of justice to the falsely imprisoned recruit

from Lee's army and a division of manners, and after making his way north over the country desolated by Sheridan, again took up to start for home?" It was Saturday night, and Mr. Bundy told the president that, as he and Mr. Bundy told the president that, as he highest speed without bringing the gun to the Mr. Lincoln paused a moment and then

at ones your friend will beat you home."

writes to the New York World that the horse Beile Mosby, whose picture appeared in the World of Sunday, July 15, is not only not

the only equine veteran of the war, but not the oldest. Many of the annual visitors to Aiken have seen or heard of old Jim, an old gray horse, better known to some as Wheeler. This old hands high and weighs 900 pounds when in

the plantation of Mr. Williams, his work being gradually lightened as infirmities have erept upon him. At the present time he has the run of the pasture, and enjoys a well-carned rest. For ten years after the war he followed the fox hounds each winter.
Old Jim came from the mountains of east Tennessee, and took part in the battle of Atlanta. Falling back before Sherman's advance, or hanging on the flank of his army old Jim's coat was daily stained by the red mud from the hills of Georgia. Crossing into South Carolina he bagged through the catcher, in Barnwell county, in South Caro-lina. From that point, accompanying Pigue's command, under General Wheeler, he brought his master, Lieutenant McMahon of east Ten-nessee, on the left flank of the invading

army, to Alken.

When Sherman's army, passing through Barnwell county, reached the line of the South Carolina railway, General Kilpatrick with his cavalry, made a bold dash westward for the purpose of destroying the cotton mills at Graniteville, five miles west of Aiken, and possibly the confederate powder mills in Augusta, Ga., thirteen miles further west of Graniteville. At Aiken they met with the forces of General Wheeler and were repulsed Ulysses must get into the city before he dines in it. The way to cook rabbit is first

"The Memphis Bulletin at present is in duress and edited by a pink-nosed, slab-sided, toad-eating Yankee, who is a lineal descendant of Judas Iscariot and a brother germain of the greatest puritanical, sycological howling scoundrel unhung, Parson with him down a road, now South Boundary avenue, right in front of the house of Mr. Williams. They had bardly passed the front door when both horse and rider fell, the rider door when both horse and rider fell, the rider "We lay before our readers in this issue with a mortal wound in the breast and old an occount of Lee's brilliant and successful Jim with a bail in his neck. show een from their own record now show een from their own record now our gallant boys of the cavalry have fleshed their swords to the hilts with their vaunting frees and how each musket of our infantry was condemned as worthless and ordered to be shot, but Mr. Williams begged for his life shot, but Mr. Williams begged for his life shot, but Mr. Williams begged for his life shot, but Mr. Williams begged for his life. and Leutenant McMahon was taken into the house of Mr. Williams, where he died in the eshed dining room a few hours later. The stain of

and nursed him back again to health and usefulness. From that day to this the old hors has never known a sick day, and the indicafor several years the brand "C. S." "Porter is enjoying a season of rest, and his shoulders. Judges of horseffesh pronounced Jim 7 years old when he fell into the hands of his

When President Lincoln in 1861 issued a call for troops, 5,000 Philadelphians volunteered their services. They were organized us the Philadelphia brigade, composed of the Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first, Seventy-second and One Hundredth and Sixth Pennsylvania regiments.

The brigade served for three and a half years says the New York Advertiser, and distinguished itself at Muneon's Hills, Ball Bluffs, Yorktown, Fair Oaks, Malvern Hill, Antietam. Predericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg Mine Run, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cole Harbor, and the many engagements around Petersburg and on the road to Appomattox Of the original 5,000 volunteers only 1,000 re tured by the brigade, which never lost one

his men are doubtless obliged to him for his kind consideration for their welfare. On Tuesday he fired a few shots from his Parrots and kept his men tolerably busy sharp-Tuesday he fired a few shots from his Par-rots and kept his men tolerably busy sharp-shooting across the river, with no other result than might be expected. The mortars have not been used for nearly forty-eight hours.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

This evening Mr. Stuart Robson will close is engagement at Boyd's theater by giving the second performance during the present engagement of Bronson Howard's comedy, "The Henricita," At last night's performance of "The Henrietta at the the attendance was so large that it was necessary to remove the musicians and put in the space usually occupied extra chairs in the space usually by them, and the management may pelled to do so again this evening. be comlors not stale the brilliant play, and it bids fair to go on in its prosperous career until the copyright expires and it shall take its place among the masterpieces of American literature. A long stage career is the more assured because the interest does not depend upon the rendering of any particular part by a star actor. Mr. Robson, of course, plays Bertle the Lamb, and plays it with a de-lightful definess and crispness of touch, which has increased with long practice, but the play contains other parts with greater the play contains other parts with greater dramatic possibilities than this one. It is highly creditable to Mr. Robson, as a star, that he has never mutilated the piece to reduce these parts or to increase the prominence of his own. Such respect for tegrity of a play is unusual enough to justify, specific mention.

Little need be said of the engagement of Sol Smith Russell, which opens at Boyd's theater on Monday night with that delightful "Old old comedy, made familiar to latter-day, Wash-theater-goers by Joseph Jefferson, "The says he Heir-at-Law." Mr. Russell is so well known in Omaha and so extremely popular that

newspaper culogy is unnecessary.
"The Heir-at-Law," which will be the bill for the opening night, is a play of eccentric lines, and these are almost exclusively en-

erest, as it will mark his debut in this city in classic comedy. He has presented the play with gratifying success in a number of other places. Although having been identified for over twenty years with one particular line of work, Mr. Russell has stepped into an entirely new field and demonstrated a talent for refined English comedy of the classic school. The repertoire for Mr. Russell's engage-

ment is thus arranged: Monday evening, 'The Heir-at-Law;' Tuesday evening, "Peaceful Valley," and for the closing per-formance Wednesday night, also New Year's matince, Mr. Russell will appear in the lov able character, Noah Vale, in that quaint if he will play, "A Poor Relation." "A Railroad Ticket" has met with its usual great success during its present engagement at the Empire, and is assured a cordial recep-tion by local theater goers in any future en-

gagements in this city. The usual matince for ladies and children will be given today, it

ent of the company preventing a matinee Saturday. "Flanigan's Ball" is announced as the New Year's week attraction at the Empire, com-mencing with the usual Sunday matinee, De-cember 30. This is the first appearance of the artillery and about 3,000 cavalry. Sheridan get a lefter from a dead man than from a favorite Irish comedians, Murray and Mack, in this city for a number of years, and they should meet with the same cordial treatment president was a Wall street broker and ad-venturer, who wanted to be made assistant eastern cities in which they have appeared this season. The company is said to be a large and competent one, and the

proven one of the great successes of the sea-

GUN AND BICYCLE. An Invention that May Prove of Value in

Military Operations. That bicycles can be used to advantage in times of war is believed by a French inventor, Achille Briere of Rouen, and the United bicycle as one likely to prove of value in mil-

itary service.

The mechanism patented is for adjusting and controlling a gun supported on the front of a bicycle, and the gun may be operated without bringing it to the shoulder and with out interfering with the movements or speed

The invention can be adapted to all mahines in general use, and, if desired, the gun can be instantly removed.

It is possible to shoot while riding at the

shoulder, as it is always in the firing position and a simple pressure of the hand (as if to work the brake) is sufficient without touching the trigger. When the machine is stopped it will be possible to take a very pricise aim. The entire attachment is mounted in front of the frame of the machine upon the post by means of two arms into which a rod is fixed which supports the devices necessary for working the trigger. The gun is kept in its place by a clamp made of two parts and hinged. It can be opened whenever desired by swinging the handle, operating as a lever. The barrel of the gun rests upon a support which is pivoted in order to enable the rider

For firing the arm it is simply necessary to bring, by the left hand, the lever against the handle bar, which causes the movable The sleeve operates the rods and lever connection, the upper extremity of ends in a little fork through which trigger passes, which is pulled backward by the action of the connection, thus firing the gun. When the hand releases the lever the movable socket and the connections are

to take aim, which is done by raisir

pushed upward by springs ready for another A piece, one extremity of which is held and guided upon the bandle bar, serves simply for directing the gun. The rod, the I wer part of which is connected with the post which supports the saddle and which at its forward end surrounds the trigger-working mechanism with at interfering with the workings of the parts, sustains the recoil which is lost under the saddle under the weight of the rider, so that the latter does not feel the East shock when firing the gui

Tilghman's Island, a part of Talbot county, Maryland, and connected with the mainland by a bridge, is famous in the Chesapeako region for its cances. The island is about three square miles in area and is densely populated by a hardy race of eastern shore-men, who gain their living in the waters of the bay. When ice or the laws of Maryland interfers with their ordinary pursuits idmirably well. The true Chesapeake cano is still a degout. S metimes two or three logs are hollowed for the purpose and joined together. The result is a remarkably stanch brat, good in all waters and almost inde-structible.

Holiday Rates Via the Carlington Route. December 22, 23, 24, 25 and 21 and also on January 1 round trip tickets to points within 200 miles will be on sale at rate of fare and a third. Minimum rate, 50 cents. Tickets and information at the union depot and city ticket office, 1324 Farnam street.

fastidious in his personal appearance, had-for his guest on one occasion Mr. Elihu Vedder, the well known American. On the vender, the well known American. On the morning after his arrival at the house Mrs. Alma-Tadema was awakened by a rude knocking at her chamber door; much alarmed, she aroused her husband, who demanded, in fierce tones, what was wanted. It was Mr. Vedder who was at the door, and he answered: "I say, Tadema, old chap, where do you keep the scissors that you trim your cuffs with?"

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, the clung to Carteria,