#### Boys Who Fought at Gettysburg to Meet There Again

an and hope of an invasion of the north having become a thing of the past.

Veterans Live in Nebraska. In Nebraska live something like 350 men who fought on the union side at Gettysid. July 1-4. When they were there the less than a mile apart. in 1885, fifty years ago, most of them were

went and regarding the incidents on the Beld and during the fighting, the tales the battle, though there was some skirm- sylvania commission is composed of told by the veterans are of interest to ish firing that night and the following Colonel Schoonmaker, chairman; William those who were not there and to the gen- day, July 4. The Fourth of July every- D. Dixon, R. Bruce Ricketts, Alexander

of Omaha and at this time commander try," Grant post, Grand Army of the Repub-As a boy, in December, 1831, he anferred to the Ninety-fourth New York and promoted to captain. Speaking of the battle of Gettysburg, Captain Malli-

and was there until the finish, beunder General Reynolds of the First row, and during the first day of the cighting we held Lee in check from morning until night. That day we changed brigade commanders four times, three of them having been killed or wounded. As ne up through the town on reat when we reached Cametery Hill, the command halted for an instant and the man carrying the colors was shot down. This fired the boys and they railled, and thus we prevented what possibly might have turned out a disastrous

Faced Pickett's Men. "The day when Pickett made his famoun charge I was in the front and remember distinctly sceing the general lead his men out and hurry toward the union Volley after volley was poured into them, but they came on and on unill they were almost to our lines. Then we waited an instant for the command; it came and was that we should not fire until we could see the color of the eyes of the men marching toward us. nerve of the bravest. 'On in a solid column and with almost

the speed of a ternado, firing as fast as they could load, and giving vent to yells that would have done credit to a band of ux Indians, these brave men came. When they were perhaps 300 yards away, we got the word. Each one of our soled to be covered with dead men, but this did not stop those who were alive. They closed their ranks and kept on. The charge of Pickett was the most Volley after volley was fired into them, brilliant event that occurred. From They closed their ranks and kept on. when they reached our breastworks Pickett had broken our center, our flanks would have been at the mercy of the enemy, and it is hard to predict what might have been the result.

Probably Pickett was justified in making the charge, thinking he had us at u disadvantage. All day in the Devil's Den. where we were located, and on Culp's Hill, an artillary battle had been going on, 100 to 150 pieces on each side. Just before the charge General Hune, chief of artillery, ordered the silencing of our and presumubly the confederates ok this to mean that we were out of utton, or that we were about ready to quit. At any rate, a few minutes later the woods, one-half a mile or so away, and start straight toward us. They came down the slope, a gentle hill, and it was then that the artillery opened on them, ning their ranks. As they came nearer we opened on them with the musket fire. ring it up until they were almost pictely annihilated.

There was not much fighting July 4, most of the time being given over to burying the dead. Long treuches were dug and the bodies placed in them, an attempt being made to identify as many as possible."

One of Curtain's Defenders. George W. Lower was 10 years old when, June 25, 1862, he answered the call of Governor Curtain of Pennsylvania for 20,000 troops to salist and go to the front and geard the homes of the ottasse of the state. He was living in Philadelphia at the time and was one of 10,000 young on of that city who enlisted the first ay after the call was imued. The next day ha was mustered in at Harrisburg and toguiller with the other Philadelphia rerults, uniformed and equipped, he started toward Gettysburg to head Lee off on his raid through the state. He and his sumrades rode in freight curs down to the end of the railroad in the Cumberland valley and there Setrained. In light ing order they started for the place where they knew a battle was imminent, but under the but sun hundreds fall by the way, completely exhausted. Lower was with the Forty-fairth Pennsylvania and the greatest regret of his life is that could not get into the Gettysburg fight. His regiment reached there the day following the buttle.

Saw Pienty of Fighting. W. C. McLean, another of the Omaha terans of the battle of Gettysburg, chinted in the 1334 New York Infantry in INE, being only a little past 16 years of age, and in a little while became a corparal, after being promoted to corgonant

jextreme right on Culp's Hill. Here we will be known as Veterans' day, with participated in the fighting and during exercises under the joint direction of the the afternoon were sent to Cometery Pennsylvania and the commanders in Ridge to strengthen the line. Getting over | chief of the Grand Army of the Republic there we found the union breastworks oc- and the United Confederate veterans. cupled by the enemy and after some sharp fighting we drove him out and took the direction of the chief of staff of the possession. This was directly opposite army. Special detachments of regulars burg and a dozen or more who had cast Ewell's command, and after we got our will participate. their lot with the confederacy and with position the fighting ceased until about 1 July 3 will be Civic day, the governor Les. Of these, all told, probably 100 will o'clock in the afternoon, when the battle of Pennsylvania presiding. It will be so to the reunion to be held on the battle- was resumed, with the main forces a lit. participated in by the other governors

"I remember distinctly the charge of men who had pussed their majority. his men came rushing down the grassy will be tireworks at night. After fifty year, hair streaked with slope out of the woods. They fired as white and their step less clastic, regard- they ran, all the time yelling and cheer- Pennsylvania General assembly through of where they fought, the spirit of ing. We did not return the fire until they an act approved May 13, 1966, which bravery and good citizenship they pos- were close to the lines, though the ar-ressed then remains with them still. Were close to the lines, though the ar-tillery kept throwing grape and cannister rangements to co-operate with the na-

ations that have since come upon the body turned in and buried the dead. July McDowell, Irwin K. Campbell, W. J. is we started to follow Lee and three or Patterson, William E. Miller, George P. Probably there was no man four days later surrounded the remnant Baer and John P. Green. The office is the field at Gettysburg that of his army at Williamsport, Md., where in room 500 Capitol building, Harrisburg, waw more hard fighting than Cap- we captured about 300 men, the most of Pa. tain Joseph J. Mallison, long a resident them having scattered about the coun-

Was in Iron Brigade. the front. Showing marked ability, he of age enlisted in the Second Wisconsin camp. was promoted to corporal and after the infantry, answering President Lincoln's battle of Anticiam was made sergeant, first call for volunteers, issued in 1861,

"I got into the battle the very first tietam. There, says Daily, the brigade union, was fighting a force much superior in Meals will be served at tables adjoinin command, asked:

ing the war the fighting force was known

as the Iron Brigade. hered he got the range and commenced hospital, and from there, though suffer- camp will be made. ing intensely from his wounds, from the

of the battle less than a mile away. Buttle a Grand Sight. "The buttle was a grand sight and it made such an impression upon my mind that I remember it as if it was but yesterday. I can remember witnessing the movements of the forces on Culp's and diers picked his man, took aim and fired. Cometery Hill, and it seems as if now I the result was appalling. The ground can hear the cheers of the men of each side as they gained temporary advan-tages of the fight.

where I stood on my crutches I could and engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle distinctly see him out in the woods; I down the ranks like a reaper a

> run back and I know it was all over." tion of the union army that had been However, when it was learned that he just a trifle more than it contracts. had engaged Meade at Gettysburg, the As soun as your fire is out for the sun

Was in Devil's Den. T. J. McQuillin was one of the first peat to have it entirely filled with water men to volunteer from Pennsylvania enlisting in 1861, and at Gettysburg he in fall to let out enough water until helped to hold the famous Davil's Den. water in glass gauge shows half full. on the left, west of the peach orchard. Your boiler should be covered with His company went into the fight with the sabestos cement and all pipes covered regular quota of men and came out with but seven, all of the others having been

and Sallsbury. lly were all soldiers, four brothers being in the union army, all serving in Pennsylvania regiments, having enlisted at harden the surface; make it emooth, and Quakerstown, which was their home when dry put on two coats of white lead John J. got into the Gettysburg fight, and oil, with a specuful of liquid dryer, serving under General Sichles. He helped and tint light blue, brown or light green hold the position on the left, having been 48 your taste dictates, but do not leave stationed in the old peach erchard, and it white as the oil causes it, to turn a from there was sent over to the center sickly yellow. A few drops of blue coland assisted in stopping the advance of oring will keep it almost white and a Pickett. Mr. Bruner was wounded, a few drops of black gives it a pearl gray rifle ball having passed through his tint, which is very nice. This can be scalp, plowing a furrow along his skull, washed and heater kept nice and clean. but in the excitement he knew nothing Apply to the front and doors an air dryabout it until he became weak from the ing gloss black enamel, which fire does tone of blood.

Plans for the Reunion. An official statement of details con-cessing the relebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. July 1. 3, 2 and 4 at the spene, Gettys-burg, Pa., has been issued by Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker, chairman, and Liguten-ant Colonel Lewis E. Beltler, secretary major, and during his four years of sor- of the Pennayivania state commission, in

Millitary day will be held July 2 under

The chief justice of the United States boys in their teems, or perhaps, young Pickett and the feeling experienced as will preside National day, July 4. There

The reunion had its inception in the As to how the battle of Gettysburg into their ranks, producing terrific havoe, tional congress and the states for the "The defeat of Pickett practically ended observance of the anniversary. The Penn-

Pennsylvania will act as host and together with the Federal government, will Thomas H. Dailey, another of the members of the Union and Confederate listed as a private in the 165th New York Omaha veterans and a survivor of the armies. The state and nation each is colunteers and was immediately sent to battle of Gettysburg, when but 16 years paying \$150,500 for the support of the

Plenty of Tents. The camp is on 280 acres southwest of a little later being promoted to sergeant just after the fall of Fort Sumter. He town and partly on the scene of the first subsequently being given a was at the battles of Rull Run and Au- day's battle. It consists of 5,000 tents entenancy and still later being trans- tietam. At Bull Run he was severely regularly holding twelve men each, but wounded, captured and paroled, but got planned to hold only eight of the vetwell so that he got back into the service. erans, each veteran being supplied with Daily was a member of the famous a separate cot, blanket and mess kit, the Iron Brigade that got its name at An- latter to become his own after the re

numbers. General McClelland rode up ing the kitchen at the end of each comand addressing General Gibbon, who was pany street. Baggage, which shall con-What brigade is that?" To which Gib- care of by the veterans themselves, and bon replied, giving the name. to sid in prompt delivery of mail or tele-"Well, the men must be made of iron," grama addresses should give with which said McClelland, and ever after that dur- state delegation the visitor is quartered.

tion of veterans Sunday, June 25. The Daily participated in the first day of first meal will be served that evening. the Gettysburg fight, but after that he The camp will close the following Sunwas a speciator. His company was one day, July 6, the last meal to be breakof the first on the field and was one of fast. No one, under any droumstances, the first to open fire after Lee invaded is to be allowed in the camp before or the town. He was a gunner in Company after these dates. Complete quarter-H of the Wisconsin battery. As soon as master, commissary, hospital and other the cannon were on the field and unlim- camp departments, have been arranged. Colonel Schoonmaker's statement urges shelling Lee's advancing army. How- that the camp has been provided for the ever, during the fight the company suf- entertainment of veterans of the Civil fered severely, having nine men killed war only, and if any veteran wishes to and twenty-seven wounded out of forty- take relatives, arrangements for their refour. Dailey was one of those wounded ception should be made outside the camp, and was taken to the court house in | before the trip to Gettysburg. No ar-Gettysburg that was converted into a rangement for women quarters in the

Exact and authentic credentials from Those were minutes that tried the bravery top of the building watched the progress every veteran will be required for entrance. Several states are making arrangements for free transportation of veterans, and the Trunk Line Passenger association, in whose territory Gettysburg is, has granted a one and threefifths round trip excursion rate.

## Hot Water and Steam Boilers

In winter your boller requires but three that followed, there were hardly any left could see the men sweep down the hill things-water, coal and remove ashes. to tell the tale. The charge was a brave and right up to the mouth of the union In the summer time conditions are quite but it was suicidal. However, if artillery and musketry that was mowing different and to make your heater and through ripe grain. There were a few erable attention is required, for it is moments when the field was so densely during the idle months that deterioration covered with smoke that I could not see takes place. Dampness mixed with soot, what was going on, but a little later I which contains much creesote, causing heard the cheers of the union soldiers spots to rust, and especially between and then the confederates commenced to joints when dampness gets in, causing the rust, which makes a boiler literally Major J. W. Cress was with that por- grow, and many experts recommend the held back to prevent Lee invading Wash- each year to allow for this constant ington in the event that he should sud- growing of cast iron, caused by formadenly change his mind about going north tion of rust between joints and natural the capture Philadelphia and New York. expansion of iron, which always expands

> major, who was with the 138th Pennsyl- mer have some responsible firm that vania regiment, was hurried to the front makes a business of supplying repairs and reached the scene, participating in and doing this class of work take down the fighting that occurre dihe third day the amoke pipe, clean it out carefully of the battle.
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> Slinz E. Wiali, an Omalia veteran, was of the way. Clean out grates and ash but 15 years of age when he enlisted in pit, carefully brush out flue and remove 1863 in the Third Pennsylvania. He was all sediment in boller flues, drain out on the way to the front when the battle all old water, rinse it out to remove all of Gettysburg was fought, but did not sediment and refill the entire system with reach there until July 5. After that he fresh water. If hot water system, fill served under Generals Butler and Ward entire system, leaving valves in radiators and was present at the fall of Richmond. open until water begins to come out. If you have steam botler, when idle it is

> If you wish your callar to look nice killed or wounded. He was captured treat your botler or furnace as follows: numerous times when doing scouting and Cover body of heater with one heavy coat was a prisoner at Libby. Donalsonville of asbestos cement, leave the coat rough The male members of the Bruner fam- let it dry and then apply a second coat of same material, but apply as a finishing coat enough Portland coment to not affect. This is a special enamel sold only by Omaha Stove Reputr Works and

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major, and during his four years of service he saw about as much fighting as any of the soldiers who were in the war of the rebellion for he was at Getty-burg for the rebellion for he was at Getty-burg. Chanceltorsville, Chattanouga, with the surrender of Johnsten at Raleigh, N. C. Telling of the betting of the betting of Getty-burg. An immense camp has been provided, when the husband was interest at Raleigh, N. C. Telling of the betting of the betting of Getty-burg, he care:

"After the builte of Chanceltorsville I was with the Army of the Futomac, and saw with the Army of the Futomac, and sofficers as he may detail.

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"The camp will be under the direct charge of the scretary of war and such and money on their families instead of cover the bar, drinking and treating drinking companions.

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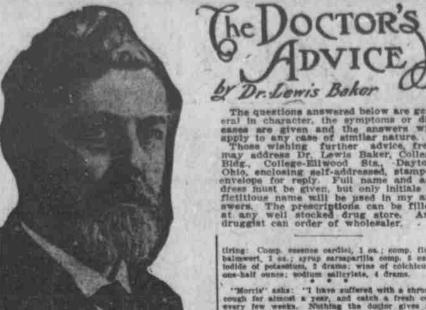
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"C. G." writee: "If you know of anything that will cure dandruff, liching scalp and premature baltoness, please let me know what it is."

Another For several years I have prescribed.

Answer: For several years I have prescribed plats yellow minyot as superior to anything known for the treatment of diseased scaip. Get it in tog-ounce lars with full directions. It quickly everomes all diseases of hair and scalp and gives new vigor and intense natural color to the hair. Try it fairly and you will advocate its use for your friends.

I have absolutely no coher in my face or the time. Please solutely no coher in my face or the how to overcome obsaity."

Answer: Obsaity is burdensome. Excessive fat on the human body is unnatural and frequently results seriously. The best and safest method to reduce it of the time. Answer: If you are so this sad pale and your lips and checks coloriess it is because your blood is deflighent in red corpuscles. This can be easily evercome by the use of three grain hypo-nuclans tablets which can be had from any druggist in recitous for home use, and any well-stocked druggist can supply them.

"E'arah C." writes: "I am constipated and have a greasy with. Suffer from headache, indigentions with full directions for taking withen the blood is enriched by the use of these tablets your weight will increase, the color will come back into your face and tips, and it will improve your general system so that you will become strong and healthy.

"Edna" writes: "I suffer with rheuman, the time and I shall be yet?"

Answer: The best remains to relieve and chronic constitution is called as orb tablets made from any or tablets made from any or tablets made from any least the color and healthy.

When the blood is enriched by the use of these tablets your weight will increase, the color will come back into your face and tips, and it will increase the color will reprove your general system so that you will become strong and healthy.

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