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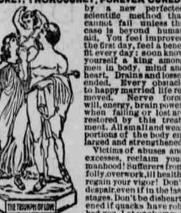
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By request of some of our citizens who were member of the Ninety-

WINCHESTER, VA., July 22, 1863. EDITOR GAZETTE:-Permi me, through your columns, to give an enson's depot. This depot is three miles from Winchester, situated and on either side of it for hall a mile, raged the battle of the 20th of July. The rebel forces, were commanded by Major General

division of three brigades, about three thousand in number, as the advance, and one brigade of a thousand men in reserve. These were all infantry. Besides these there were about fifteen hundred cavalry to protect either flank, and the whole accompanied by a battery of four twelve pound brass howitzers The rebels fought strictly upon the defensive, and therefore had a choice position. Opposed to this force, and about to assail it, was the Second Brigade of the Second Division of the Army of West Virginia, recently from Lynchburg, and more recently from the Kanawha Valley, very much reduced in numbers by hard fighting, and much more so by fatiguing marches and sickness. To assist in this perilous enterprise was a considerable number of cavalry, but greatly inferior to that The music of our own artillery was with the rebels. The only thing in soon heard, and never did it sound which we greatly excelled the rebels was artillery, we having and scarcely a minut had elapsed twelve pleces, while they had but ere it was a continuous roar, and four. This in the morning rendered ten were not gone when the rebel us valuable assistance in silenzing the rebel guns, and thereby permit-and were resting behind a stone the rebel guns, and thereby permitting us to advance through wall. It was a cessation of hostili-

forest extending for a quarter of a mile on either side of the pike The Batties of the Rebellion terly. In the front of their position clubbed over the head with on the meadows on either side of the butt of the musket, ere they the pike stretched away to the distance of a mile and a half, with no obstruction except in a single in stance, where a forest of four or five acres upon the left flank of the enemy, served to protect our cavalry in the rst engagement. Otherwise than this, the artillery combest possible position for a defensive engagement. If we would gain a victory here it must be done by hard fighting. We must walk up like brave men, amid the angry shower of grape that will be hurled against us, meet the leaden missiles of death flung from unerring muskets, and perhaps with the bayonet, precipitate ourselves upon the ene ched behind rock and logs, with a terrible impetus, crying "victory or death," ere they will yield th palm to inferior numbers. At 12 u., our advance b ing within about half a mile of the enemy's position. ney opened upon us with four pieces of artiflery. It was in some measure a surprise, not that we were not in battle array, or that we lid not soon expect to meet them, or that we were thrown off our guard, or that in any way we neg Ramseur, and consisted of one ected to be vigilant, but it was the urst intimation we had of the presence of artillery. "The cannon's opening roar always surprises, and is that first shell broke the stillness of the march, and burst immediately a our ranks, we became sensibly aroused to a realization of the fact bat the battle was about to begin. Never was more life and animation canifested in so short a space. All

the appearances of a complete route were exhibited,—but it was only in appearance. The cavariy dashed off to the right and left, and ook a position in perfect order, the infantry were already in line, and he road was soon cleared of that long line of artillery-A few rapid evolutions and it was ready to reply to the unfriendly welcome of the rebels. The unnecessary guns and ca ssons, with their six horses attached, went flying down through the field to a place of safety, and a miscellaneous crowd of non-combatants went hurrying with "hot. haste" to a more secure retreat, sweeter to the weary soldier than then. It began with a single gun, the open fields upon their position. ties-it was the lull that succeeds But in the afternoon, when the real the first dash of the storm; the But in the afternoon, when the real battle of the day took place, our artillery could not be made so ef-fective without endangering the lives of cur own men; indeed, it was silonced during a considerable s'lenced during a considerable tory symptoms of the battle; the part of the engagement; yet strife is sure to follow. Bloody whenever it could be brought to bear upon the enemy the opportun-ity was quickly seized, and those huge monsters of death went whizcontestants

UTS. BETTS & BETTS ing through the air, inspiring a wincle some fear in the hears of the burginians supportion, and tells colonel Duval that he sees no enemy, bursting oftentimes amid reason why we should not their ranks, spreading death and advance. The Colodel is destruction all around, and equally explicit. I see no reason bespeaking the skill of Winchester. The command to move onward is given, and all move forward. It is a single line of our men. While we were moving at a distance through the fields towards the enemy's position, the roar of our own cannon, as it heralded our approach, sounded dertaking to charge upon such a like sweet music to our ears, and our numbers. It is well that we the enemy tarried to abide the onset—when the real encounter took place—when the "combat their comrades fell fast around deepened," and the brave rushed them. The Ninth Virginia and the down to the "Harvest of Death," to dispute for the possession of the on bloody fields and naught but field, in a hand to hand conflict, the success has hitherto crowned their artillery ceased to fire, the cavalry efferts; and ere they will yeild the on either flank did little or nothing, bill the prestige so dearly bought on while the "tug of war," in all its other fields of strife, the field shall fury, fell upon the devoted men of be crimsoned with the life tide of that little brigade. Their musketry met the musketry and artillery of the rebels, and notwithstanding all the diadometers and artillery be ours. The rebel artillery had been silent so the disadvantages, gained a most long, that many no doubt thought complete victory. On the morning it totally disabled or taken from the of the 20th we arrived within two cost that it was there to do fearful miles of the battle field at 11 o'clock. work. As I scanned the field for While a reconnoissance was being the omens of success, I could see made, and a brisk skirmish was naught but signs of defeat. At this being kept up in front, the soldiers partook of the midday meal, very the grass to load. The artifice was they might with more zeal and energy wrest the victory from an unwilling for or offer up all of life unwilling foe, or offer up all of life back, and all seemed lost, but an to their country's cause. Immedi- enfilading fire from the Thirtyately after this we advanced in line fourth on our left flank, and the of battle. It seems that by this checked the impetuous charge of It will afford to exhibitors and visitime the rebels were fully aware of the rebels, and drove them back ascertained as much about us as entire line then rose and advanced,

eminence, and in rather a thick other other achievements. Nothing could withstand their impetus and determination. The charge was so lengthwise, and half a mile lat- that some of the rebels were could rise from their hiding places; many were taken prisoners; many threw away their guns and took to fight. The four brass field pieces were captured, two by the Ninety-first Ohio, and two by the Ninth Virginia, together with the hor es attached to the caissons. The de-feat was complete. They fled through the woods pursued by our forces, and in the open fields bemanded the whole plain, which was yond, large numbers were killed nearly level, and afforded the and wounded. The chase was stayed, and when night gathered around us, it was not unwelcomed to those weary soldiers who had stood "the burden and the heat of the day." We lay down to rest that night proud of the achievements of the little brigade, and realizing that "the battle is not to the strong alone, but to the viligant, the active, the brave. Yours Truty, A. H. WINDSOR,

Chaplain 91st O. V. I.

Peal Estate Transfer.

Following are the real estate transfers compiled by Polk Bros., abstracters and publishers of the Daily Report:

Thomas M. Howard et al to Geo. A. Hagensack, q c d, \$1.00, lots 5,6, 7, and 8, block 45, Weeping Water

Sarah M. Wonslow to L. C. Kirkpatrick, release,w12 of ne14 33-11-11. quitable Trust Co. to Francis Campbell and husband, release, n¹/₂ of ne¹/₄ 14-11-13.

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. to John W. Holenbeck and wife, release, nw14 of sw14 2 and ne14 of sel1, 3.10.10 sel4 3-10-10.

Security Investment Co. to same, release, same description.

E. Magee to Wm. Wilken, w d, \$1.550, sw\4 of sw\4 5-11-10. Omaha Loan & Trust Co. to Daniel

Drum and wife, release, n¹/₂ of ne¹/₄ of ne¹/₄ nw¹/₄ of ne¹/₄ and s¹/₂ of sw¹/₄ of ne¹/₄ 20.10-11.

G. W. Ely and wife to John Schwab, w d, \$3,200, e1/2 of sw1/4 6-10-10.

tephen Wiles and wife to Benja-min F. Wiles, w d, \$2,900, e¹/₂ of de¹/₄ 36-12-13.

Same to Stephen Wiles, Jr., w d, \$2,900, w14 of ne14 21-11-12.

Same to Isaac Wiles, w d, \$2,900, w1/2 of ne¹4 21-11-12.

Same to Joseph L. Wiles, w d, \$2,900, sw14 of sw14 14 and se14 of se14 15-12-13.

Dora W. Cole et al to John V. Egen berger, Sr., w d, \$350, pt w12 of sw14 20-12-14.

Nebraska Farm Mortgage Security Co. to Wm. H. Ashmun, release, nw¹4 of se¹4 and ne¹4 of sw¹4 36-11-11,

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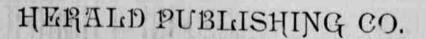
Timothy Clark and wife to Maritta I. Booth, w d, \$135, lot 3, block 3, Clark's addition to Weeping Water.

Same to Henry W. Congdon, w d, \$135, lot 2, block 3, Clark's addition to Weeping Water.

J. Lynn and wife to Thos. Baker, w d, \$309, lots to 8, inclusive, block 6, Lynn's first addition to Union. Lombard Investment Co. to Geo. E. Vandenburg, release, south 70 acres of w1/2 of sw1/4 27-11-10.

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huge monsters of death went whizour artillerists, as well as heightening the courage of roar of our own cannon, as it was no doubt very effective. But have tried troops there, soldiers that when we rushed to the assault, and have listened to the roar of the many of them for the last time, that successful; it drew the fire of the

our approach in force, and having finally with great slaughter. Our they could from scouts and skirm-ishers, they withdrew these and The artillery hurled its shower of permitted us to approach very close grape into our ranks, mowing down before they opened upon us. This our brave men as falls the grass bewas the strategy they used, and you can hear the shout of the adfore the scythe; and above it all to come within short range, and then by an impetuous charge of overwhelming numbers to it the most brilliant charge overwhelming numbers, to utterly of the most brilliant charge annihilate our little brigade. We first Ohio and the Ninth Virginia

First National Bank of Plattsmouth to Jonathan Gibson and wife, release, pt lot 75 in 15-12-13.

F. Mews and wife to Peter J. John-son, q c d, \$55, lot 6, block 171, Plattsmouth.

Ellen Child and husband fo Frank and Andrew Dietrich, w d, \$75, 9 acres near Louisville.

Geo. E. Nolin and wife to Samuel Johnson, w d, \$2,800, w12 of set4 26-10-11.

N. J. Madsen and wife to William Schleifert, w d. \$8,000, sw14 11-11. Andrew and Frank Dietrich to J. C. Huber, w d, 9 acres near Louis-

World's Fair Notes.

The Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kentucky, according to present plans, will deliver the oration dedicatory of the exposition buildings, on October 12, 1892.

The United States Potters' association has applied for 32,000 square feet in the manufactures building, and announces its intention of making an exhibit that will not be surpassed by any showing made by the famed potteries of Europe.

The Columbian Navigation company has been incorporated with a capital of \$500,000 for the purpose of running steamboats to Jackson park during the exposition, for the accommodation of visitors. It is believed that many thousands of visitors will prefer the lake route in reaching the exposition.

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