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ROYAL BAKING POWDER



Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Come and Settle.

All persons indebted to the estate of S. N. Wilson for stallion service are requested to call on the undersigned at once and make settlement. Give this your prompt attention, please, as the estate must be settled up at the earliest possible date.

M. O. McCLURE, Administrator.

"Received on Account," "Paid Out," "Cash," "Credit" slips, etc. for sale at The Tribune office. Per 1.000, 50c

HAPPY WOMEN.

Plenty of Them in McCook, and Good Reason for it.

Wouldn't any woman be happy, after years of backache suffering, days of misery, nights of unrest, the distress of urinary troubles, she finds relief and cure? No reason why any McCook reader should suffer in the face of evidence like this.

Mrs. A. M. Wilson, 204 E Second St., McCook, Neb., says: "My back bothered me for years and there was a dull ache across my kidneys and loins. The pain in my back became worse when I exerted myself and often I had headaches and dizzy spells. I could not stoop and there were many other disagreeable symptoms of kidney complaint in evidence. On a friend's advice, I finally procured Doan's Kidney Pills from McConnell's drug store and I soon found them to be just what I needed. This remedy strengthened my back and kidneys and before long effected a complete cure."

(Statement given June 26, 1907.)
Re-endorsement.

On June 21, 1910, Mrs. Wilson



MISS BERTHA WELLS, TROMBONIST.

Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by all dealers.

said: "I am pleased to verify the statement I gave in 1907, recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy is a specific for kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Legal Notice.

To all persons interested in the estate of August Droll, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that Edward M. Droll, executor, has filed his final account and report of his administration, and a petition for final settlement and discharge as such, and for the distribution and assignment of said estate to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the same be heard in the county court room in said county, on the 10th day of June, 1911, at one o'clock p. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 22nd day of May, 1911.

(Seal) J. C. MOORE,
County Judge.

First publication May 25-26.

Death's Shining Marks In First Year of the Civil War

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.
(Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.)

SINCE its establishment in 1868 Memorial day has grown steadily in popular regard as the most touching of our patriotic holidays. This year it has an added significance in that we are celebrating the semicentennial of the beginning of the great war in commemoration of which the day was founded.

The list of Union dead in 1861 was not a long one, few big battles having been fought. Bull Run, Ball's Bluff, Big Bethel and Wilson Creek were about the only engagements worthy of note. During the first year both sides were feeling their way and preparing for the campaigns of the future. There was only one Federal general lost, but he was a man of great promise, General Nathaniel Lyon. There were six Union colonels and several minor officers among the year's dead, the two most conspicuous being Colonel Elmer E. Ellsworth and Colonel Edward D. Baker, Lincoln's friend.

The first to fall in point of time was Colonel Ellsworth. The three events that aroused the north to fever pitch in 1861 were the firing on Fort Sumter, the Baltimore massacre and Ellsworth's death. This gallant officer was only twenty-four at the time of his assassination, yet he had organized two regiments of zouaves, one in Chicago and one in New York, and was planning a reorganization of the militia of the country. He had also participated in Mr. Lincoln's campaign for the presidency and had accompanied the president elect to the capital. On the call for troops on April 15 Ellsworth hastened to New York and organized a regiment of 1,200 zouaves from the fire department. In three weeks he had marched his new regiment through Pennsylvania avenue and on May 23 was ordered to Alexandria, Va., where he arrived with his command on the morning of the 24th. Seeing a Confederate flag floating over the Marshall House, he entered the hotel and demanded of the proprietor to know whose flag it was. Receiving an evasive answer, he went to the roof with two of his soldiers, took the flag down, wrapped it about his body and descended. The proprietor, Jackson, saw him in a dark passage and shot Ellsworth dead, being killed in turn by one of the soldiers. The sad news made Ellsworth the hero of the north. In New York state a regiment composed of one man from each town was made up in his honor.

On June 10 was fought really the first engagement of the war, at least the first where organized forces opposed each other on anything like equal terms. Because of palpable blunders it proved an ill starred battle for the Union side. General Pierce was in command and was sent out from Fortress Monroe by command of General Butler. Two federal officers lost their lives, Lieutenant Colonel John T. Greble and Major Theodore Winthrop.

Colonel Greble was the first regular army officer killed in the great conflict. He was twenty-seven years old, was a West Point man and for four years had been an assistant professor of ethics at the Military academy. He had also served in the artillery branch of the service in Indian troubles. In 1850 he asked to be transferred to Fortress Monroe and rendered efficient service in preventing its seizure.

Major Theodore Winthrop was a graduate of Yale, a traveler and novelist. At one time he was aid and

military secretary to General Butler. When killed at Big Bethel while leading a charge of his troops he was thirty-three years old. Among his effects were found two novels in manuscript, which were published after his death.

Bull Run took the heaviest toll of officers of any battle in 1861. On the Confederate side two brigadier generals and other officers were on the list. The Union officers killed were Colonel James Cameron of the Seventy-ninth New York, Colonel John S. Slocum of the Second Rhode Island, Major Sullivan Ballou of the same regiment, Captain Levi Tower of the First Rhode Island and Captain Otis H. Tillinghast, chief quartermaster of General McDowell's army. Colonel Cameron had served in the Mexican war and had studied law in the office of President James Buchanan. Colonel Slocum had been a brevet captain in the Mexican war, promoted for gallant conduct at Contreras. Major Ballou had been clerk and speaker of the Rhode Island house of representatives and judge advocate general of the state militia. Captain Tillinghast was a West Point man and had served in the Mexican war.

General Nathaniel Lyon, who was killed at Wilson Creek, Mo., on Aug. 10, was perhaps the man chiefly responsible for keeping Missouri in the Union. He was a West Point graduate, born in Connecticut, who had been made a captain by brevet in the Mexican war, had served in the Indian troubles in California, then in Kansas during the disorder before the war and at the time of his death was a brigadier general in command of the western department. Early in 1861 he took Camp Jackson, which changed aspects in St. Louis. Later he defeated the Confederates at Booneville and Dog Spring. Then the enemy received great re-inforcements and had five to one against Lyon, but nevertheless he attacked them at Wilson Creek and fought on until twice wounded and finally killed. He willed most of his property to the government to aid the Union cause. It was generally predicted that had Lyon lived he would have become one of the greatest Union commanders.

Colonel Noah L. Farnham succeeded Colonel Ellsworth as head of the zouaves. Previously he had been an officer of the Seventh New York. On Aug. 13 he arose from a sickbed to lead his troops in an action at Mansassas and was fatally wounded.

On Sept. 10 Colonel John W. Lowe of the Twelfth Ohio was killed at Carnifex Ferry while clearing out the Kanawha valley. Colonel Lowe had been a soldier in the Mexican war.

Colonel Edward D. Baker, who fell at Ball's Bluff on Oct. 21, was one of the most romantic figures in American history. Born in England and left an orphan in Philadelphia at an early age, he made a living for himself and a brother, emigrated to Illinois and became one of the leading lawyers in the state. A member of congress at the outbreak of the Mexican war, he enlisted and before it was over commanded a brigade. Going to the Pacific coast, he was elected a United States senator from Oregon, but his high position did not prevent him from offering his services at the outbreak of the civil war. While ranking only as a colonel at Ball's Bluff, he really commanded a brigade and had been nominated for brigadier general. Colonel Baker was perhaps the leading orator in the senate. He was a devoted friend of Abraham Lincoln and introduced the president elect to deliver his first inaugural address.

pamphlet, opened to a certain page, read a name—my own—then turned to a diagram on another page, ran his finger along the paper and let it rest on the same name bearing a number.

"There," he said, "take this booklet along for guidance. There's the grave



MY OWN NAME WAS ON THE STONE.

of your uncle in the burial plot. The graves of several hundred of the officers were marked a few years ago, a wartime diagram of the burial plot having been discovered by which they were located correctly. In fact, two such diagrams were discovered and compared. The movement started with us northern people, but the money was raised in the south. Each grave is marked with a small marble headstone bearing the name, rank and date of death of the officer."

A steam launch took me to the island, and I walked to the burial ground.

Using the diagram supplied by the Sandusky editor, it was but a moment before I stood with uncovered head at a gravestone nearly in the middle of the little cemetery.

My own name was on the stone.

Also there was carved briefly the military rank of my uncle, the detachment to which he belonged and the date of his death. Commanding a Mississippi battery during the terrible siege of Port Hudson, he had fallen into the hands of the victorious Federals.

Though my sentiments have been always for the northern cause, as were those of my father himself in wartime—brother divided against brother—I withheld no homage from the gallant Confederates whose mute, pathetic little headstones surrounded me. For many minutes I stood alone and silent above the southern dead. I recalled the letter, still sacredly preserved by me, which the commandant of the prison had written to my father announcing my uncle's death. "He was a gallant Christian gentleman," the commandant had written of his fallen foe.

The paths of war then and there burrowed its way into my soul forever. Stooping, I picked up a few acorns and oak leaves from the grave of the man whose name I bore. Then I turned away and walked down to the launch.

MARCH! MARCH!

Rattle of drum and the shrill of fife!
Where is there music like to this?
March! March! March!

L AGGARD feet, at the martial air,
Quick step to the rhythm there.
Time, the tyrant, must stand aside—
Here are fighting men, true and tried;
Men who sneered in the painted face
Of Death and fought for a victor's place;
Men who slept to the fife's tune
Of war and dreamed, to the cannon's croon,
Dreams of home, and the wives, wan eyed,
Or moaned, if sooth, 'twas a dreamer's right;
Day was day, and the night was night.
Codes of courage had they apart,
Nor was there fear in the dreamer's heart
Who, there in the mud, lay down to rest
And dream his dreams of the one loved best.
March! March! March!

Rattle of drum and the shrill of fife!
This is the day of the nation's dead!
March! March! March!

Gray and gaunt with their weight of years,
Then tolls of wreaths and their tolls of tears,
See the widows and children come,
And, marching free to the strumming drum,
Their hair as gray as the suits of those
Who fought their fight to a bloody close,
Come the men who have lived to tell
The tales untold by the men who fell
And flags half mast on the breeze today
Wave alike to the blue and the gray.
March! March! March!

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March! March! March!

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How you may profit by it. Take Foley Kidney Pills. Mrs. E. G. Whiting, 360 Willow St., Akron, O., says: "For some time I had a very serious case of kidney trouble and I suffered with backaches and dizzy headaches. I had specks floating before my eyes and I felt all tired out and miserable. I saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised and got a bottle and took them according to directions and results showed almost at once. The pain and dizzy headaches left me, my eye-sight became clear and today I can say I am a well woman thanks to Foley Kidney Pills." A. McMillen.

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CURES and Purifies the Blood.



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TELEPHONE TALKS No. 5.

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Your telephone bell rings—it rings again. You are busy and do not answer. The operator finally reports to the party calling you, "They do not answer." (Note she never says, "They are not there.") Then she disconnects you.

Five seconds later—just six seconds too late—you answer. You get no reply. You angrily exclaim, "My bell rang."

Your delay caused either the loss of a customer or inconvenience to a friend. You cannot afford either.

At certain hours in the day, everybody wants to talk at the same time, and telephone calls come quick and fast. At such times all we ask is for you to be considerate, remembering that the "Central" on your line will answer you as quickly as possible, and will do all any operator can do to give you quick and accurate service.

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New Government Irrigated Lands

Opened in the Big Horn Basin.
THE RALSTON UNIT, and other choice lands, comprising 14,000 acres of government Shoshone Project, within three miles of Powell, Wyoming will be opened to entry June 23d, 1911.
Come with me on June 20th, homeseekers' date, and let me help you select a valuable claim. My party will arrive at Powell in time to make your selections before the opening.
This is the land for which so many settlers have been waiting and is a part of the rich valley surrounding Powell and Ralston, where over 400 farmers are already located. You can see the bumper crops now growing on these Government irrigated farms.
YOU HOMESTEAD THE LAND and buy water rights from the Government at actual cost, on the ten payment plan without interest. The Government Shoshone Dam insures permanent and ample water for all time.
NEW FOLDER just from the press, contains a map and plat of these farms and pictures showing crops grown last year, also the dam, storage lake and several farm scenes. Send for it QUICK.

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