Weekly Newspaper issued every

Wednesday.

Miscellany.

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THE JOURNAL

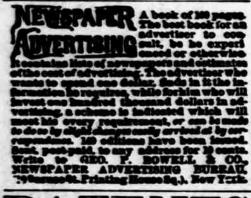
As one of the mediums, because it is read by the best people, those who know what they want and pay for what they get. We challenge comparison with any country paper in the world in this respect—twenty years publishing by the same management, and never one dun to subscribers published in THE JOURNAL. This, better than anything else, shows the class of people who read THE JOURNAL every week.

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chines can build a feace that is more durable and safe than any other, and make it at less cost. The machine and a sample of its work can be seen in the city on 18th street at Ernet & Schwarz hardware store. Willsell mchines, or territory. J. R. MATHEWSON.





IN MEMORY OF GRANT,

THE DEAD HERO OF APPO-MATTOX,

Forth to Fame and Fortune The streets of Galena, the little Illinois city where Gen. Grant spent the years preceding his emergence from obscurity into everlasting fame, were thronged with visitors on the occasion of the unveiling of the Grant monu-ment presented to Galena by H. H. Kohlsaat, the well-known business man of Chicago. It is doubtful if the city



to be a Chicago man, has reared in the former home of Gen. Grant a noble monument which is destined to mark forever the love, esteem and ven-eration in which Illinois holds the memory of her greatest citizen-soldier. Distinguished citizens were gathered from all points of the Union to celebrate the unveiling of the monument as it de-serves. Mr. Kohlsaat's gift is a credit alike to the city of his birth, the city of

his adoption, and to himself. The die on the base of the statue had been completed in the last few days by having cut thereon the names of twelve battles in which Grant was engaged, as follows: Palo Alto, Monterey, Molino del Rey, Chapultepec, Be'mont, Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Spottsylvania, Petersburg, and

Hard by the insecure old house that gave shelter to the old commander the statue stands—a noble bronze cast in heroic dimensions and mounted on a pedestal of carved and glistening red granite. Three tiers of gray granite form its base. It is in Grant Park—a six-acre plot of ground high above the river, purchased and given to the city through the instrumentality of two Chicagoans, H. H. Kohlsaat and James W. Scott, both of whom are proud of having come out of Galena. Already the park is graced by a soldiers' monument and a fountain.

Sculptor Gelert did his work faithful-ly and artistically. He has given to Galena a marvelous life-like statue of the General in civilian attire and in an attitude of meditation. "Grant, our Citizen," is the simple inscription on the front sur-face of the monument. The total cost of the statue is about \$25,000. The exercises were begun by prayer b the Rev. H. W. Atchison, after which

Miss Pauline Kohlsaat of Chicago pulled the cord and unveiled the statue, the band playing "Hail to the Chief" at

Words:

I am commissioned on behalf of one of the distinguished citizens of your State—Mr.H. H. Kohleaat, of Chicago, "a man whole soul delighted in goodly deeds,"—to tender you this noble memorial of Gen. Grant. I need not tell you in set words of the purpose of the donor, I need not speak of the rare soul that lied behind this noble gift. of his generosity, of his patriotism, of his abiding love for his fellow-men and his country. All this is a thousand times more



Instinctively now our thoughts are upon him tho was ever our invincible and unconquery ble pilot, the God-given Grant. Inseparable onnected with the name of Grant will always. loved citizen. Here he uttered the words that were preciant with all the after-meaning of his career. Entering his store the morning after the dispatch came announcing the surrender of Sumter, he put on his coat and said:

"The flovernment educated me for the army, and all hough I have served through one war i am still in dest to the Government and willing to discharg the objection."

Loyal grids, but words, and in the light of all the meant for the weal of the American nation they are subling words.

There have been many Presidents of the Unlted States and the roll will be indefinitely extended. We have had a number of brilliant soldiers, but only one great general. The honors of civil life could add nothing to the fame of General Grant, and it has been often argued that his career in the Presidency detracted from his reputation. Such will not be the judgment of the impartial historian. He was without experience or training for public life and unfamiliar with politicians and their methods. The species every many presidents of the Unltered States and the roll will be indefinitely extended. We have had a number of brilliant soldiers, but only one great general. The honors of civil life could add nothing to the fame of General Grant, and it has been often argued that his career in the Presidency detracted from his reputation. Such will not be the judgment of the impartial historian. He was without experience or training for public life and unfamiliar with politicians and their methods. The species of the could not be the fame of General Grant, and it has been often argued that his career in the Presidents of the fame of General Grant, and it has been often argued that his career in the Presidents of the impartial historian. He was without experience or training for public life and unfamiliar with politicians and their methods. The species of the could not be the fame of General Grant, and it has been often argued that his career in the Presidents of the impartial historian.

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the republic found its savior.

Grant's career will be the paradox of history.
Parallels cannot be drawn for him with the great captains of the world. Historians, by common consent, place Alexander the Great, Hannibal. Julius Casar and Napoleon Bonaparte in the front rank. But each of them had learned the art of war by continuous service and unequaled opportunities and displayed the most brilliant qualities at every period of their achievements. Hannibal and Casar had won universal fame in the Bys. Alexander died at 88, grieving because he had no more worlds to conquer, and Napoleon at 37 was master of Europe. But Grant at 40 was an obscure leather merchant in Galena. As a cadet at West Point he had risen only just above the middle of his class. As a subaltern on the frontier and in Mexico he had done no more than perform his duty with the courage and capacity of the average West-Pointer.

But the moment that the great responsibilities were thrust upon him and the fate of his country rested upon his shoulders, this indifferent farmer, business man, merchant, became the foremost figure of the century. The re-

country rested upon his shoulders, this indifferent farmer, business man, merchant, became the foremost figure of the century. The reserve powers of a dominant intellect, which ordinary affairs could not move, came into action. A mighty mind which God had kept for the hour of suprome danger to the republic grasped the scattered elements of strength, solidified them into a resistless force and organized victory. He divined the purposes of the enemy as well as he knew his own plans. His brain became clearer, his strategy more perfect and his confidence in himself more screne as his power increased. He could lead the assault at Donelson or the forlorn hope at Shiloh or maneuver his forces with exquisite skill and rare originality of resources at Vicksburg as the best of brigade or corps commanders, or before Richmond calmly conduct a campaign covering a continent and many armies with consummate generalship.

nent and many armies with consummate generalship.

His plans did not contemplate defeat. The movement he always made was "advance." The order he always made was "advance." The order he always made was "advance." The movement he always made was "advance." The supplies and the unanimous opinions of his council of war. A veteran strate gist cried in indignant remenstrance: "You will cut loose from your base of supplies, and that is contrary to all the rules." Grant answered: "Unleas we capture Vickaburg the North will cut loose from your base of supplies, and that is contrary to all the rules." Grant answered: "Unleas we capture Vickaburg the North will cut loose from your base of supplies, and that is contrary to all the rules." Grant answered: "Unleas we capture Vickaburg the North will cut loose from your base of supplies, and that is contrary to all the rules." Grant answered: "Unleas we capture Vickaburg the North will cut loose from your base of supplies, and that is contrary to all the rules." Grant answered: "Unleas we capture Vickaburg the North will cut loose from your base of supplies, and that is contrary to all the rules." Grant answered: "Unleas we capture Vickaburg the North will cut off our supplies." And the sorely bereaved and disheartened people were transported with joy and hope by the Pourth of July message: "Vickaburg has surrendered." The Western armies never have body of soldiers ever marched or braver body of soldiers ever marched or braver

Gov. Fifer followed with a speech.
"Thirty years ago," he said, "the experiment of free popular government on this continent entered upon its great



and final trial before the civilized world. American nationality, American liberty, American character and civilization. of the God of nations. It was a supreme crisis; for, if this free govenment fell, what other could ever hope to endure? When the great republic numbered her hosts and set captains over them it was found that Illinois, which had furnished the statesman, was destined also to furthe great captain of that historic crisis. He came from the people and his cause

leader worthy of itself and after scores of cloody victories ended the rebellion under irant. We are not yet far enough from the assions of the civil strife to do full justice to passions of the civil strife to do full justice to the genus of the general who commanded the rebel army. England's greatest living general, Lord Wolseley, who served with him, assigns him a foremost place among the commanders of modern times. He possessed beyond most leaders the loval and enthusiastic devotion of his people, and he was the idol of his army. In estimating the results and awarding the credit of the last campaign of the war, we must remember that Gen. Lee had defeated or haffled every opponent for three years, and that, after a contest unparalleled in desperate valor, frightful carnage and matchless strategy, he surrendered his sword to Grant.

carnage and matchless strategy, he surrendered his sword to Grant.

The most signal services rendered by Grant to his country were at Appointment, and in his contest with President Johnson. The passions aroused by the civil war were most inflamed when the Confederacy collapsed. Grief and wengeance are bad counselors. One screne intellect was possessed of an intuition which was second to prophecy and was clothed with power. He saw through the vindictive suggestions of the hour that the seconded States must be admitted to the Union and their people vested with all the rights of American citizenship and all the privileges of State government, or the war had been fought in vain. He stërnly repressed the expressions of joy by his troops as the vanquished enemy marched by, with his famous order. The war is over, the rebels are our countrymen again and the best sign of refamous order. "The war is over, the rebels are our countrymen again and the best sign of re-joicing after the victory will be to abstain from all demonstrations in the field." He gave to the Confederates their houses and belongings and teld them to go home, cultivate their farms and repair the ravages of war. He assured all, from Lee to the private soldier, that they would be safe and unmolested so long as they observed their paroles.

safe and unmolested so long as they observed their paroles.

To enter Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, whose spires had been in sight of the besiegers so long, would have been a resistless temptation for a weaker man. But his mind was not on spectacular display or triumphal marches over humiliated foes. It was bent on peace and pacification. I know of no seene in our history so dramatic as the meeting between Lincoln and Grant at the White House three days after the surrender at Appomatiox. The President, who had so loyally sustained the General, and the General who had so magnificently responded to the confidence of the Fresident, met for the last time in their lives, Grant returned with deep emotion the fraternal grasp of the only man in the country who fully understood and was in complete accord with the policy of reconciliation and repose. The work of the warrior was done and the labor of the statesman begun. Yesterday it was destruction; to-morrow it must be reconstruction. That night the bullet of the assassin ended the life of our greatest President since Washington, and postponed the settlement of sectional difficulties and the cementing of the Union for many years.

experience or training for public life and unfamiliar with politicians and their methods. The spoils system, from which he could not escape, nearly wrecked his first administration. His mistakes were due to a quality which is the noblest of human virtues—loyally to friends. Even at this short distance from scenes so vivid in our memories party rancor has loat its bitterness and blindness. On great questions affecting the honor and credit of the nation he was always cound and emphatic, and the administration of Gen. Grant will have a place in the annals of the world for inaugurating and successfully carrying out the policy of the submission of international disputes to arbitration. The Geneva conference and the judicial settlement of the Alabama claims will grow in importance and grandour with time. As the nations of the earth disband their armaments and are governed by the laws of reason and humanity they will recur to this beneficent settlement between the United States and Great Britain and Gen. Grant's memorable words upon receiving the freedom of the city of London: "Although a soldier by education and profession, I have never felt any sort of fondness for war and I have never advocated it except as means of peace"—and they will hail him as one of the benefactors of mankind.

Gen. Grant was the product and representative of the best always of the peace.

Grant, so guard and precept this memory that memory the memory of all the and about you shall be the puryer of all the and the commission of the commission of the commission of the set of the best element of our social life flows and its associations have been the training and highly and the elements of applause. His speech was as follows:

Thirty years ago your city numbered among its citizens a man so modest that he was little hown in the community; a merchant so hum. The commission of the c

"We are here to receive and dedicate



Use of Mice Tails. Before we had much observed mice, the use of their long tails was a ques-tion that had puzzled us. We do not know of what service they are to the females, but to the bucks they are, we see, of use in their combats: for when they fight they very often face one another standing on their hind legs, the tail then making, as with kangaroos, the third feature of a tripod.

Their appearance when they thus stand facing one another with their heads thrown back and their paws in front of their faces is, on account perposture of prize-fighters, extremely comic. Small mice, also, when attacked by their bigger congeners, raise their paws before their faces, the attitude in that case strangely suggesting

one of deprecation. What occurs when belligerent bucks actually engage, only instantaneous photography could record, so rapid are their movements. Presumably they try to bite; but must consider defense the better part of valor, for they never appear to get hurt much, and between the rounds will nibble away at the crust which brought them into the vicinage, only showing their excitement by rattling their tails against the ground. Occasionally, a tail seized by the teeth leads to one mouse having to

THE NATIONAL GAME

in the Western, Chicago Still Leads the League and Boston the Association Small Notes From the Diamond.

tion, the tremendous slugging ability of that team being responsible. Omaha in resigning the lead has dropped to third lace and Minneapolis now ranks second St. Paul and Sioux City continue to tail up the procession. Milwaukee drops from third to fourth and Kansas City displaces Denver from fifth place. The event of the week has been the raid of the Louisville American association upon St Paul, having enticed Ely, the crack stort stop of St. Paul, by a promise of \$2,000 for the balance of the season and also walking off with Pitcher Jonett suit for an injunction to prevent his that the Huskers will be in it hereafter. The club percentages are: Lincoln, .641; Minneapolis, .625; Omaha, .605;

New York, .568; Philadelphia, .553; Cleveland, .487; Boston, .487; Pitts-burg, .486; Brooklyn, .405; Cincinnati,

The week has seen a scaling down o Louisville, .438; Washington, .293.

Base Ball Notes. Pitcher Krock, who has been men-tioned so much in connection with the Sioux City club, has come to terms and signed a contract at last.

lege club, will reach Sioux City June 11. He comes as an experiment, but those who know of his work speak very highly Brooklyn would not pay Pitcher

and he has signed with the Bostons for Young Davis, Cleveland's center fielder, a \$1,500 man, is the wonder of the season. His batting average is .402, and his fielding is steadily phenominal.

The Athletic and Philadelphia clubs have both been seeking the services of

of the year in the league. It is said that Herman Long is soon to marry a Boston girl. Denny has been released by New York

himself by hard drinking. Pete Browning is hitting the ball hard. However, there is little hope of him

"King Kel" and Captain Buck Ewing are both out of sorts. The former is not well and has a bad arm. Tiernan is doing great work with the stick and leads the heavy New York

Cincinnati and not transfer the American association team to Indianapolis. Hogriever is learning to pitch. He is said to be able to pitch a ball through a six-inch plank.

opposing batsmen. The race is a great one in the west, and the fellow who thinks he can pick the winner at this stage of the game has

nerve enough to rob a coach. Big Swartwood, of Sioux City, is no young blood. He played with Hol-linger's Detroit team twelve years ago— McClellan is playing well for Denver, where they give prizes for home runs.

silk umbrella for scoring the third In Jim Manning the Kansas Citys have a hustling, active, ambitious, enthusiastic captain, and one of the most intelligent and gentlemanly ball players

Other Sports.

o Jim Corbett, offering to fight him in the California club or any fair club, New Orleans barred, for a purse of \$10,-000. Corbett says he will fight Jackson again, but he will have to wait, as he needs rest, and wants to learn the result of the Slavin-Kilrain fight before announcing his intentions.

PROGRESS OF THE PENNANT RACE IN THREE LEAGUES.

Lincoln has moved up to the front during the week in the Western associa-

are mighty glad of it. Meckin. Many believe Manager Wat-kins of St. Paul is taking this method to unload a losing club but he makes a Army. show at least of resistance by bringing THE Prince of Wales won largely on

Milwaukee, .595; Kansas City, .450; Denver, .415; Sioux City, .385; St. Paul, .317. Chicago has finished two series of its eastern trip and still carries the colors in the National league, with a loss of only three points. New York, as prophesied, is beginning to catch its winning gait, and has leaped from a poor sixth up to second place, dislodging Cleveland, which tumbles to fourth position. Philadelphia trades off fifth place to Boston for third. Cincinnati now instead of Brooklyn is the tail-ender. All eyes are now on Chicago to see if the colts are going to be able to maintain their present fast pace. Hutchinson out of fourteen games in the box for Chicago has won eleven, and Anson prays daily that this star twirler's good right arm does not lose its strength or cunning. The percentages are: Chicago, .639;

the percentages of the leaders in the American association and a correspond ing gain to the lower half of the column Boston has dropped almost . 100 per cent, but still holds the lead but with a very narrow margin over St. Louis, which has not lost so much during the week. Columbus has gone from seventh to fourth place with the biggest gain of the week. Louisville has been strengthington maintains its firm grip upon the tail. The percentages are: Boston, .644; St. Louis, .640; Baltimore, .558; Columbus, 478; Cincinnati, 467; Athletics, .465;

Pitcher Rosenthal, of the Beloit col-

Staley, released by Pittsburg, his price,

big Ben Sanders, the pitcher, and bidding against each other for him. But he is firm and says he is done with baseball. Sanders is a civil engineer. Nichols has the best strike-out record

and signed by Cleveland. This former king third baseman has nearly ruined

coming out premier batsman in the The league so far has been more interesting than any previous year. The positions of the clubs change almost

Arlie Latham never played better ball. He is batting, fielding and running the bases in his old St. Louis style.

It has been decided to hold the fort in

Kansas City is in the soup. Manning's erack pitchers are an easy mark for ailments, it is a positive rem-

give satisfaction in the cure

lebeau won a hat for the first homer, Curtis received a handsome cane for the second, and Short Stop White received

in the profession. It takes a good many hard knocks to down that kind of a player, and he is bound to keep his club

Jay Smith of Toronto broke the record for bicycle road races from Queen City to Kingston, Can., a distance of 183 niles, making the run in 15 hours and 55 minutes. The previous record was 6 hours and 40 seconds. Peter Jackson has issued a challenge

An English rider named Fletcher recently rode on a tricycle a distance of

Stomach Bitters are, they say, the means by which they get rid of their fetters. Few altoby are unaequainted with its signs, viz., pain through the right side and shoulder bindly, furred tengue, yellowness of the sychalls and skin, sour breath, sick headashe, dyspopuls an it senstipation. Hestotter's Stomach Bitters yeld her most intimate friend. prompt period to these, and brings them to a full step in short order. Whether the trouble is chronic or temporary, this meticide is equally effective, regulating the liver and bowels thoroughly. It is likewise a sovereign remedy for theumatism, kidney complaint, malaria, heart-burn and nervousness. with kindness, dear."-Epoch.

\$250,000 at the Derby, and her creditors afford opportunity for every young man

BALLINGTON BOOTH and Mrs. Booth are about to start on a 9,000-mile trip

Common in the English Derby, but lost again by playing Col. North's Old Boots City has strengthened its pitching talent for place. The prince is also losing by the past week and there is a promise playing his mother's eld shoes for place. MRS. ROBERT L. CUTTING, who died in New York last week, would never tell anybody how old she was, and it has been solemnly agreed that there should be no mention of her age upon her coffin-plate.

A Florida paper that ought to know says that there are thirty-three varieties of sweet oranges, not to mention the "natural stock," which is the larger and handsomer fruit than the sweet orange, and it is excellent for orangeade and marmalade, but, being very sour, is sel-dom shipped north.

"ALL is not gold that glitters." but the brightness which illumines any house or kitchen cleaned with SAPOLIO is worth more than gold. Try a cake.

Making a Syndicate of Herself. New York Sun: Ethel-"Why are you always kicking because I have other admirers?" George-"Oh, if you want to make a syndicate of yourself, I don't object."

We will give \$100 reward for any case of

catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprs., Toledo, O. FASHIONABLE women who go to fashionable balls are more afraid of what the reporters will not say about them than of what they may say.

THE quickest way to lose your place ened by recruits seduced from the West- in the affection of the man who says ern association and is now expected to he doesn't care for admiration is to stop about him.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure Bilious

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"You are out of date," said the bair nattress to the feather bed. "I may be little old-fashioned, but I am no hairy tick," replied the feather bed. After which retort it laughed until it dropped down on the floor.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar vellous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$11 Arch St. Phile. Pa



Which will you have, sickness, suffering and despair, or health, strength, and spirit? You can take your choice. All chronic diseases and derangements peculiar to women are permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It restores the female functions to healthy action. It removes the obstructions and suppressions which cause trouble and misery. For periodical pains, internal inflammation, ulceration and kindred edy. The system is invigorated, the blood enriched, digestion improved, melancholy and nervousness dispelled It's a legitimate medicine, the only one that's guaranteed to

of all "female complaints." DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price \$1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U.S. and Canada.

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first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, a few years ago, has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used is, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers, the California Fig Syrup The Way to Realize.

"I inherit some tendency to Dys-pepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way; consulted a number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used "Jack has insured his life in my favor or \$20,000," remarked Mrs. Noowed to "How nice! Now you must kill THE best cough medicine is Piso's Oure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

> Two Days. without a bottle, and if I feel constipated

can stop the use of it without any bad effects on the system. Constipation While I was sick I felt everything it ula, salt rhoum, and all other blood diseases, side proper digestion, gives strength to every organ of the body, and prevents attacks of that tired seemed to me a man could feel. I was of all men most miserable. I can

Life of Misery with judgment. A. M. Weed, 229 Belle-

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in the country to get a head

It Makes

And by so doing Hood's Sarasparilla cures acrof-

feeling or more serious disease. If you will take Hood's Sarsaparilla now it will put you in the best

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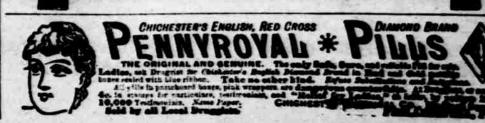
I wept when I was born, and every day shows why said 1 - who didnt use Sapolio is a solid care of scouring soap used for all

"Ah! Ah!" Cried the housewife. "The Secret I know, no

"Oh! Oh!" Cried the DIRTs "At length I must go, I cannot withstand SAPOLIO."

PISO'S CURE FOR

CONSUMPTION



Relieved in your August Flower and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon PERSONAL NOTES.

Boston Post: Senator Stanford is going into the manufacture of champagner of that I was well. That was extensively. He evidently means to three years ago, and I am still first-

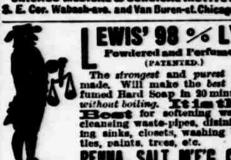
the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you

say, in conclusion, that I believe August Flower will cure anyone of indigestion, if taken

fontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind."

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SURCICAL BRACES. APPLIANCES FOR DEFORMITIES AND TRUS 250 ROOMS FOR PATIENTS.
Board and Attendance. Best Accommodations in We
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DIRT can resist SAPOLIO,"

Best Cough Modicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

