

STATEMENT OF THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Table with columns for Assets, Annuity Account, and Insurance Account. Includes sub-totals for various insurance policies.

Table with columns for Dr. Revenue Account and Cr. Balance Sheet. Lists various financial transactions and balances.

Table with columns for Dr. Balance Sheet and Cr. Balance Sheet. Shows detailed financial breakdowns.

Table with columns for Dr. Balance Sheet and Cr. Balance Sheet. Continuation of financial data.

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COLOR IN TEXAS.

A Few Negroes in the Legislature and How They are Treated.

The School System in its Relation to the Colored Race - A Reorganization Proposed.

Austin, Tex., Correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A northern visitor to the popular branch of the Texas legislature would have his attention quickly arrested by two colored men sitting quietly at members' desks to the speaker's left and reading the back part of the house.

Mr. Moore is over six feet high, weighs about 170 pounds, has a pleasant, sedate countenance, is a bright mulatto, and possesses much general information.

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PITTSBURG LANDING.

Its Appearance Twenty-one Years After the Great Battle.

Correspondence of Peoria (Ill.) Call.

The old fort is unrecognizable. Immense cottonwood trees have grown up on the river bank, and while the earthworks along the river are plainly visible, a large cotton field has obliterated the rest of the fort.

From Fort Henry to Pittsburg Landing the country has changed very little. Savannah, the place where Gen. Grant had his headquarters before the battle, has become quite a thriving little town, and quite a large business is done there.

It was by the early light of the morning of Thursday, April 5, that I caught sight of the tall flagstaff in the cemetery at Pittsburg Landing. The staff stands on the spot, almost where the old log hospital once stood, and around it are arranged, in regimental groups, the remains of the soldiers who were killed in the battles and skirmishes and who died in the hospitals between Fort Henry and Florence, Ala.

I was met at the landing by the superintendent of the cemetery, Capt. L. S. Doolittle, a veteran of the Ninety-sixth Illinois infantry. After a short stay at his beautiful home, just outside the cemetery walls, I took a stroll through the cemetery. After entering through the massive iron gate, passing the immense cannon set on end, I stood in the midst of fallen heroes. The first grave is that of Henry Burke, of Ohio, better known as the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh."

On the 30th day of May of each year the union people from far and near assemble here to the number of many thousands to decorate the graves. Do you wonder when I tell you that on these occasions the little hero's grave is fairly smothered in flowers? A little further on are two iron slabs, one of which contains these lines:

"The muffled drum's sad roll has beat
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on life's parade shall meet
The brave and fallen one."

The other slab contains this legend: "Established 1866. Interments 3590. Known 1229. Unknown 2361. All were union soldiers, except four women who lie under some beautiful evergreens on the outside line of graves. These heroic women were killed while attending the wounded after the battle, but for some reason the war department has refused to put headstones over their graves."

Beautiful as this cemetery is by daylight it has a solemnly weird look by night. The dark green grass and evergreens contrasted with the innumerable little white headstones, are calculated to make the visitor, if he is superstitious, think of specters and ghosts.

One of the boats on this river has a mate, a large, powerful man, whom neither threats nor entreaties can induce to go ashore here at night. He tremulously relates how one dark night he saw several soldiers in the crowd of men aboard the boat and disappear over the bow. He also strongly claims to have seen whole regiments of spirit soldiers drill on the brink of the bluff, and to have heard the hollow, solemn voices of the officers giving commands.

The confederate dead remain where they were buried. Naturally enough, the first I wished to see was my own old camping ground (that of the Fourteenth Illinois infantry) and I found it without much trouble, for all the camps are very easily found. There, in front of our old quarters, is the old cotton field where we drilled and made our headquarters. Still plainly to be seen was our company well, now still two feet deep. Plainly visible are the circles of our Sibley tents, with here and there a tent pin remaining. The most remarkable relic of the post is a tin cup I picked up in our company quarters. Although badly rusted it is still plainly an army tin cup, and bears on the bottom the initials "J. L. A." rudely scratched on with a pointed instrument. It no doubt belonged to Comrade John L. Alves of my company, who can have the relic if he is still alive. I very readily found the camps of Logan's, Prentiss' and Sherman's divisions, and where the ground had not been plowed up the field is still littered with the slowly decaying debris of the army. The old field where General Hurlbut's headquarters were located was especially familiar to me. On account of a defective title it has no owner, and has not been plowed up since the battle, and the tent stakes, and iron poles, camp stools, wells and bake ovens are plainly visible, while innumerable tent pins, camp kettles, leather straps, cartridge boxes, canteens, shoes, beef bones, harness, camp stoves and bayonets cover the ground. I found several well preserved fragments of army clothing, a cavalry sword, and several good cartridge boxes. The field where Grant reviewed the troops some weeks before the battle is now in cultivation, and owned by Mr. Thomas Walker, who has lived there, grown well off, and raised a large family of bright children since the battle.

Not far from Mr. Walker's plantation stands the stump of a tree under which General Albert Sidney Johnson died. Some one has planted an evergreen there to mark the spot.

Near the site of the old Shiloh church I was shown one of the most remarkable landmarks of this historic field. It is the grave of a confederate major whose comrades buried under a beautiful oak tree, then but eighteen inches in diameter. A round piece was smoothed on the face of the tree and engraved was the inscription, "T. B. Monroe, C. S. A., killed April 6, 1862." The tree has since then grown in thickness fully six inches, and the bark has swelled out and healed up so as to leave only an aperture of about seven inches in diameter through which the inscription is plainly visible.

Immense amounts of lead and iron are being gathered on the field. One merchant last year shipped over 3,000 pounds of old bullets, and the farmers put in a great deal of time gathering lead. One day, before my arrival, some children found an unexploded shell which they threw into a pile of burning brush. While away in dinner the shell exploded, after being buried twenty-one years. In my search for relics I avoided unexploded shells as I would the pest.

The large trees that were badly scarred and shell still bear the marks very plainly, but the small saplings were all killed and a new growth has appeared instead. I brought back some fine pieces of oak wood, each containing a minute ball, but they are so deeply imbedded in the trees that they are hard to get out.

The road cut into the bluff by Buell's forces on Sunday night is still in good shape, although never used. Even the indentations made by the steamers in landing are plainly visible in the tough claybank. Near the top of the hill, on the Buell road, stand a number of splendid beach trees, cut all over with the names of soldiers. I plainly read the following: "A. O. Smith, com-

REORGANIZING THE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

A Bill will be introduced in the house to-day by the committee on education which provides for the reorganization of the common school system of the state, including the colored as well as the white.

The bill is introduced by Secretary Baker, and embodies the result of his experience and observation. It provides for a state superintendent of common schools, county superintendents and examiners, and common school districts throughout the state bounded by geographical lines, and governed by the ordinary school trustees or directors.

Secretary Baker's private opinion is that the plan of placing colored schools under the management of colored trustees is a bad one, and should be abandoned. He finds the colored people lacking in trained, disciplined men fit to be intrusted with the government of free schools, and believes that inasmuch as the white people pay substantially all the free school taxes, they are entitled to supervise the expending of their own money, and ought to govern and control all colored schools.

He says to forget that it would be a mistake to suppose that the free-school money comes largely from government lands given for their support, and that the state is merely a trustee in the matter, and that a door once opened in the direction of class or race distinction would be in violation of the late constitutional amendments, and lead to national as well as state legislation.

The standard restorative—especially in cases of nervousness—is *Samaritan Nerve*. \$1.50.

"Are You Going to Kiss Me?" Belfast (Me.) Journal.

If I ever go into a new locality again, I will study up my geography better than I did this time; for my ignorance got me into a most uncomfortable position. As the boat neared Sanford, I was standing with others on the deck, when a very pretty young lady came up to me, and with a sweet smile on her face, looked into mine with a pair of lovely eyes, and asked: "Are you going to kiss me?"

If some one had offered to lend me \$10 I could not have been more surprised, and hardly knowing what to say, and in order to gain a little time, I gasped out: "Pardon, Miss, what did you ask?"

I felt that she knew I heard her, but she said sweetly: "Are you going to kiss me, or not?" There was no minute to standing her this time. I heard her, and so did others, and I felt the blood rushing into my face, and I stammered out: "I would like to accommodate you, Miss; I would truly; but I have a wife and thirteen small children on board with me, and if my wife should see me kissing you—" "Kissing me, you hateful old thing! who asked you to kiss me?" "You did, I yelled; 'you asked me twice.'" "You old fool, I asked you if you were going to Kiss-me-Kiss-me City-to-night; don't you know anything?" and off she went, and if ever anybody felt meaner than I did I would like to exchange photographs with him.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Admirable Results in Fevers.

Dr. J. J. Ryan, St. Louis, Mo., says: "I invariably prescribe it in fevers; also in convalescence from wasting and debilitating diseases, with admirable results. I also find it a tonic to an enfeebled condition of the genital organs."

Be Careful of the Babies. If your children are threatened with croup or any throat difficulty, apply a few drops of *Thomas' Electric Oil*. It is the most medicine for the little ones we know of.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE. TRADE MARK THE GRAY BROTHERS TRADE MARK. A sure cure for all diseases of the head, neck, throat, lungs, stomach, bowels, and all diseases of the system.

BEFORE TAKING THE GRAY BROTHERS' TRADE MARK AFTER TAKING. Beware of advertisements that refund money from whom the medicine is bought, but do not refund to the manufacturers, and the requirements are such that they are seldom, if ever, complied with. See their written guarantee. A trial of one single package of Gray's Specific will convince the most skeptical of its real merit.

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IT WAS AN IRISH PACK.

Brudder Shinnobones Smith Tells How He Once Held a Royal Poker Hand.

New York Times. "Did I evah tell yo' 'bout de game what I played wahn night las' wintah?" "No, yo' nevah told me 'bout dat."

"Wal, now, yo' lis'n an' I tell yo' all 'bout dat game. Dat ar was de bigges' game o' poker dat evah was played—least wahn 'twice in de course o' de war. De money wuz de money. Brudder Pulahfah Washin'ton an' Brudder Witchhazel Brown was playin wid me. I hed de omericet kind o' luck yo' ebber see mo' all de time. But I stuck right to 'em, knowin', mind yo', dat de turn was bound to come in I only got a chance to do de turnin'."

"I was all fixed for 'em, yo' onderstan'; an' dar war a heap o' trouble brewin' for dem dar two fellers. Wal, by an' by, we lit onto a jack-pot. You know what a jack-pot am?"

"Oh, yas; dat's whar I landed las' night."

"Den yo' am posted, Berry well. All han's come in an' I wuz in my bet, shored out a quahnt of a dollah. Dem odder fellahs larded, specially Pulahfah Washin'ton, case he did der dealin'."

"Wal, Witchhazel he riz it 10 cents an' laked berry brave I tell you. Brudder Pulahfah kinder larded an' riz it agin, dis time oliv five cents. Den I did some o' de lardin' and riz it ten cents mo'."

"Den de boyhoff quit lardin'. Brudder Witchhazel looked hard at me, an' sez he ter me, sez he: 'Brudder Shinnobones, yo' got putty good han', I reckon?'"

"'Oh, 'tain't niss'n some,' sez I ter he, sez I."

"Wal, now, yo' am de wust ole bluffah I ebber see,' sez he."

"'What yo' bettin'?' sez I."

"'Durn me fur possum skins if I don't raise yo' ten cents moah.'"

"'I hain't go no moah money,' sez Brudder Pulahfah, sez he, 'but I'll put up dis hyar necktie.'"

"'Good 'nuff!' sez I ter he, sez I; 'an' I'll put up dis hyar hys pistul.'"

"'An' I pulled out de ole gun an' laid it on de table, wid de handle my way. Dey boff grinned, an' den Brudder Witchhazel sez ter me, sez he: 'I'll raise yo' gve cents moah on dat gun.'"

"'Wall,' says I, 'I call.'"

"'Brudder Witchhazel showed up his han', an' doggone me fur pickles ef he didn't hev a straight-king high.'"

"'I beat dat,' sez Brudder Pulahfah, showin' up a full han', free kings an' two sevens."

"'I reckon dat collahs de pot,' sez Brudder Witchhazel, reachin' fur de pile."

"'Hol' on,' sez I, grabbin de gun; 'how's dis hyar han' suit yer?'"

"'An' I showed foah kings an' a ace. Dey jumped up an' sez: 'Cheatin'! Cheatin'!' 'Yo' can't hev dat ar pot!'"

"'I reckon I kin,' sez I, pintin' de gun. An' I raked in de dimbush.'"

"'Dat bruk up de game. An' Brudder Witchhazel, sez he ter me, a kinder mad like. 'Dis hyar am a Irish pack o' cald's.'"

"'How's dat,' sez I."

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Cures Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples and Face Grabs, Itches, Boils, Tumors, Tetter, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sores, Mercurial Diseases, Female Weakness and Irregularities, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia and General Debility.

A course of Burdock Blood Bitters will satisfy the most skeptical that it is the Greatest Blood Purifier on earth. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere.

FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., Prop's, Buffalo, N.Y.

Boycotting French Goods. GREENSBURGH, Pa., January 30.—Last night 27 men met and formed a secret path-bond brotherhood not to buy French goods and to boycott all dealers selling them until the embargo on its port is taken off.

Frank James Again. KANSAS CITY, January 30.—Frank James' attorneys have applied for a change of venue in the Blue Cut train robbery case. A decision is expected on the 11th of February.

TELEGRAPH NOTES. A discovery of tin at Kings mountain, Cleveland county, N. C., is announced. This is the first discovery of this mineral in the United States.

The grand jury of New Orleans has indicted the politicians concerned in the shooting scrape at the 7th ward poll, Dec. 14, in which three men were killed.

Louis Auguste Lelonde, French painter, and Augustin Alexandre Dumont, French sculptor, are dead.

A dispatch from Paris says a party of Irish dynamite have arrived to arrange plans for future operations.

Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful hair, must use LYONS' KATHAIRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in its desired position. Beautiful, healthy hair is the sure result of using Kathairon.

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WE CHALLENGE

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ORDERS

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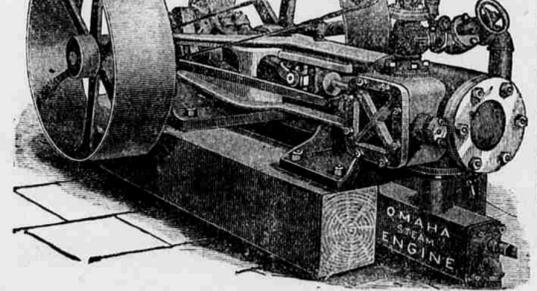
filled promptly. Samples sent and estimates given upon application.

WM. McBAIN & CO. Sioux Falls, Dakota.

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Steam Engines, Boilers

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MILL FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING THE Celebrated Anchor Brand Dufour Bolting Cloth

STEAM PUMPS, STEAM WATER AND GAS PIPE. BRASS GOODS AND PIPE FITTINGS, ARCHITECTURAL AND BRIDGE IRON.



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We are prepared to furnish plans and estimates, and will contract for the erection of Flouring Mills and Grain Elevators, or for changing Flouring Mills from Stone to the Roller System.

Special attention given to furnishing Power Plants for any purpose, and estimates made for same. General machinery repairs attended to promptly. Address RICHARDS & CLARKE, Omaha, Neb.

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403 BRADY ST., DAVENPORT, IOWA, U. S. A. Established 1878—Catarrh, Deafness, Lung and Nervous Diseases Speedily and Permanently Cured. Patients Cured at Home. Write for "THE MEDICAL MISSIONARY," for the People, Free. Consultation and Correspondence Gratis. P. O. Box 292. Telephone No. 229. HON. EDWARD RUSSELL, Postmaster, Davenport, says: "Physician of Real Ability and Marked Success." CONGRESSMAN MURPHY, Davenport, writes: "An Honorable Man, Fine Success, Wonderful Cures."—Hours, 8 to 5.