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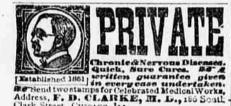
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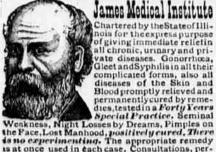


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GEO. J. PAUL, AGENT, P. O. Box 714, Omahs, Neb 1 WAR RECOLLECTIONS.

The Campaigns of the Second Iowa Infantry.

Halleck Assumes Command at Shiloh -- A Thirty Days Siege.

Abe" on the Battle Field.

[Written for the BER]

The Rebel Assault on Corinth-"Old

IV. Just at sunset Gen. Nelson's division the advance of Buell's srmy, which had been on a forced march for Pittsburg Landing, arrived on the opposite side of the river and was rapidly ferried over by and when Halleck threw up a heavy line steamboats and formed in line of battle of works immediately in front of Corinth, In front of our semi-circle of artillery. road facilities to skip out, after a great We were very glad of their arrival and to hear that Lew Wallace's division of five thousand fresh troops had reached the battle field after a day's time consumed in marching five miles to reach a position that the marching five miles to reach a position of the marching five miles to reach a position that the marching five miles to reach a position that the marching five miles to reach a position that the marching five miles to reach a position that the marching five miles to reach a position that the fact that the solid portion of the mash after the alcohol has been drawn off. The mash, be it said, is constituted of crushed corn, barley, wheat, etc., and is calculated from its considerable importance to us.

By sunrise of the 7th the battle was

BUELL'S COMMAND and Lew Wallace's division of Grant's army occupying the front line and assaulting the confederates, the regi-ments engaged on the 6th being held in reserve and following up as the rebels were driven back at every point. By four o'clock in the afternoon we had regained all the ground lost on the previous day, the enemy was in full retreat for Corinth, Mississippi, some 25 miles distant, and we returned to our old

disclosed a horrible sight. In places dead men lay so thick that a person solid oak tree eighteen inches in diameter, behind which they had taken shelter in a line. The man nearest the tree had his head out off entirely, the second was struck a trifle lower, the third still orce after passing through the tree. One of our company took from the dead body Memphis a few days previous and evidently from his daughter, in which she leplored in the most touching and tender manner his absence, but thankedGod that quick, the second brigade is driven from a few days more would end his term of its position, our flank is turned, and we enlistment and then he would return are falling back to form a new line. home to leave his family no more,

bushels, with the husks on. Many wounded soldiers crawled to this pile of corn, seeking more comfortable positions. and when the fire swept through the woods and over this pile of corn they could not get away and were burned to death. At another place Monday afternoon I found a bright young boy (confederate) iying badly wounded on a cot in a tent. Facing him, on another cot alongside his

A DEAD REBEL with wide-staring eyes, and underneath the cot occupied by the boy was the body of a Union soldier. By dropping his left hand the boy could touch this body, and by moving his right hand a trifle he could touch the other. He said: "I was badly wounded yesterday, but managed to get into this abandoned tent and climbed up on this cot. Soon after this man on the other cot crawled in, and just before dark this soldier lying under my cot. They were both hurt worse than was, but we talked to each other as much as we could for encouragement. Then along in the night this man on the cot of the field, and a moment later a comtalked very low and weak, and after a plete skirmish line follows, and steals while said he knew he was going to die forward, hiding itself as test it can and bid us good-bye. I didn't hear any- behind old logs, stumps, and other thing after that from the man lying obstructions. On it comes quiet-under my cot, and it was awful still from ly but surely and steadily that till morning. When daylight came I found that they were both dead, and I have laid here all day hoping some one would come and help me." I saw that he was carried back to a hopital, but the was carried back to a hopital, but the woods, followed by a second, that and the was carried back to a hopital, but the woods, followed by a second, that are third and that by a fourth. The field

April 29th, 1862, we began our adrancs on Corinth, the department commander, Gen. Halleck taking personal command of the union forces. It was blue coats springs up and pours a terrible generally understood that Gen. Grant fire into the confederate forces. The was under a cloud on account of the surprise at Shiloh which came so near proving a defeat to us, and it was a common thing to see Grant riding about attended by a single orderly and receiving but little attention from other general officers. Certain it was that the men in the ranks low a regiment which has been held as our always had confidence in him and his reserve to pass over us. It proves to be plain, unassuming manners made him a the Eighth Wisconsin, and as it rushes great favorite with the volunteers, who forward, "Old Abe," the eagle which had no love for the regular sumy "atyle" made the regiment famous, throws his which was rendered especially distasteful head forward, screeches and flaps his to them by Halleck. How differently there two men were he'd in public estimation at the close of the war. Halleck the domineering, pompous martinet held on to an ornamental position "by the skin of his teeth," schleving nothing; Grant, the modest, unassuming soldier, snubbed and disgraced after Donelson and Shiloh by a man who was not worthy Direct Line for England, France of tieing his shoes gained victory after victory on bloody battle fields and became the most famous man of his time. As I write to-night he is lying at death's door with a malady whose ravages cannot be stayed, bravely facing man's last enemy with the quiet courage so characteristic of him during the dark days of his country's history. To day, north, south, east and west join in hearty expressions of love and sympathy for the great captain whose experiences in later years have crystalized into warm affection the feeling of admiration and respect his soldierly qual-ities evoked. As we come to learn bet-ter the real history of the war we see more and more in the character of Gen.

Grant to esteem and admire and his rame

will live in the hearts of Americans for-

gaining less than a mile a day at times. We occupied just thirty days in this movement, expecting daily an engagement with Beauregard's srmy which we The Process of Fattening Cattle understood was concentrated at Corinth and numbered 60,000. In those days Beauregard was a famous man, having been chief in command at Bull Run where our army turned and ran, when, had they held on half an hour longer, the confederates would have done the runming and our forces could have figured in history as the brave pursuers instead of the panic-stricken pursued. We were, t a considerable degree, afraid of Beaure gard in the slege of Corinth, his proclamation about watering his horse in the Tennessee having a flavor of the wild, reckless French warrier about it which led us to believe that he would attempt

which Wallace had received orders at 8 The summer following we spent at o'clock s. m. to occupy. As we laid in line that night, completely soaked with the heavy rain which fell (a rain always seemed to follow a battle), we could hear the steady tramp, tramp, of Buell's men as they may bed past us and were pushed for two bed of the steady tramp. as they mar hed past us and were pushed for two hours daily, before breakfast, out to the front. We had heard of the Early in September the regiment returns death of Gen. Sidney Johnston, the to Corinth, and becomes a part of the rebel commander, and that he had been second division of the sixteenth corps. succeeded by Beauregard, who had sworn Gen. Dick Oglesby, now governor of to "water his horse in the Tennessee Illinois, being division commander. Here river at the Landing that night, or in hell," and comforted each other with the remark that he had falled in the first part I suppose, but there was no such position become ready for market much sooner of his proposition, which was a matter of a "high private" ranking next to eighth corporal. It wasn't much of a promotion the meat brings a higher price in the cannot spend an hour in a more pleasant and it was considered the correct thing to sneer at corporals by a certain class of

tinction, as I knew that other promo-

tions would follow if I lived. position being assailed by Price and Van ket. D ra with as brave an army as ever shouldered musket. Our division moved out two miles on the morning of the 3d, the presence of the rebel force in the distant, and we returned to our old camp.

A visit to the battle-field the next day disclosed a horrible sight. In places dead men lay so thick that a person could walk over two acres of ground and not step off the bodies. Details of soldiers were scattered through the woods gathering the dead together, and in one instance I saw 230 bodies buried in one grave. Death had come in all imaginable shapes, in one case six of our gentled the presence of the rebel force in the vicinity being known, and took position in a line of works thrown up by the en current of the sunder shell the rebels formed their lines under shell the timber and in front of the second trigade of our division, which was on the left of and somewhat detached from cur brigade (the first) occupying a line of works at right angles to ours. In their front the timber had been cleared signable shapes, in one case six of our ground and simply being known, and took position in a line of works thrown up by the end.

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcorated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 men having been killed by a canon ball proach was somewhat obstructed by the which passed through the center of a fallen trees. Soon the enemy came in plain view, moving across this space, six lines of battle deep, with flags flying, drums beating and fifes playing. It was a magnificent sight, of which our brigade had unobstructed view. Steadily the lower down, and so on as the ball lost its lines moved forward without firing a shot until the advance is within three hundrad yards of the second b igade, when Saddles, Whips, Brushes, Ho so Clothing, etc., of a fine looking, gray haired confederate a beautifully written letter, dated at most line healtates a moment. third, and then with a yell the entire command rushes forward on double Remedy.

> We take position on the east side of During the battle of Sunday the woods were fired and we regained our outer camps. Monday found at our point a pile of corn, containing several hundred panies. The sun brats down with terrible force. A battery dashes up and takes position on our left. Just in front of us cupied, and afterwards there is a legend that old cabin is a poor woman who, alone, in the midst of the wild storm of battle which a little later rages and keted. surges about that humble home, passes through that dreadful physical ordesl which became a part of womanhood's curse when the first man and weman were driven from the garden of Eden. As we wait, the silence grows oppressive. Little birds twitter in the trees about na and mark the only break in the terrible stillness, save the occasional low whispers of the soldiers as they lie quiet, with pale, determined faces, grasping their weapons and oppressed with the conviction that in all probability they

will never again see the sun rise. A GRAY COAT is seen here and there, slipping out from the shelter of the forest on the west side

never heard whether he recovered or by a third and that by a fourth. The field not. with leaden bail. We lie still until the enemy is within fifty pards of us and then the command is given, the long line of battery on our left does splendid work, muskets are loaded and fired so rapidly that the barrels become heated and the advance of the enemy is checked. The ammunition of our regiment is exhausted and we are ordered to lie down and albroad wings with excitement as he is turmoil and uproar, his talons clinched about the standard to which he is chained.

But the assault was too heavy and our Chicago receives very little, say the local tion and discase, tobacc.) was the favor-But the assault was too heavy and our lines were again ferced back with great loss. Lieutenant Bing, commanding our company, was killed; Lieutenant Hall severely wounded, Sergeant Speed killed and many others killed and wounded, the regimental commander, Colonel

> ing included among the killed. We fell back slowly through the woods, and night found our lines closely drawn about the town Corinth, two miles in rear of our position in the morning,

Baker, and Lieutenant Colonel Mills be-

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A NEW PASTURAGE.

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September last, and will be ready for

market about the middle of April.

nature to furnish a food residue of highly placed in deep vata where the process of fermentation is induced, equal parts of Service will be water having been added. From these o'clock Sunday. vats the mixture is removed to the stills, where the process of distillation removes Association hall Sunday at 4 p. m. This the sloohel. This being done you have the refuse of the mash, a sweet, odorous, liquid mass, which is readily devoured by hogs and cattle men. You are invited to come. The distillery folks assert that the fond Cattle fattened in this manner not only become ready for market much sooner market than that of the grass fed animal. not, but certain it is that it strengthens the flesh tissues as few food stuffs do be present. soldiers, but I was very glad to receive even this small advance in military disswill affects the milk of milch cows, or tions would follow if I lived.

THE BATTLE OF CORINTH,

was fought October 3 and 4, 1872, our

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> A representative of the BEE called drugs or sedative egents-is an almost, if Himebaugh & Merriam, upon of the Union elevator, and from a mem- might almost call it an instinct. Alcowrain.

braska stands fifth in the list of states. The months during which the shipments rom the interior assume any considerab'e proportions are December, January, all of this passes directly through

maba. As for the difference in the grain producing sections of the state it may be said that the southern tier of counties are the best, though a considerable portion the adjoining countles), is shipped beyond Omaha. Most of it is brought to town in wagons and disposed of to local feed markets, distilleries, stabler, etc.

B. & M. and U. P., have been taxed to liar stimulants, also for the most part alhe local market. Some considerable less wheat is also shipped east, though the beer. trifling amount is "cached" on the way, effects too palpably alarming to be telertimore, and from these markets it finds priestly, other and in ider stimulants or its way to Liverpool and the continental borne forward in the midst of the wild ports. A considerable amount of Ne- use. Till the white man introduced brasks grain also is shipped to St Louis, among them his own destructive bever-

> state, an item of no small importance in the grain economy of this commonwealth, is very good. The Union Pacific road, which handles the bulk of the grain traffic has a convenient system, though the ele-vators are not any too plentiful. That probably not less absolute than that of road is erecting from twelve to twenty Egypt every year. Most of the grain, as soon as marketable, is loaded directly into these Chica all that wine is and was to Europe, elevators, and as fast as cars can be obtained, is shipped away. The large propertion of the state grain fee and teb eac on the scuthern, branches is sent over the Union Pacific of the Tartar race. Optum, or drugs resystem through Omaha, though the B. sembling opium in character, have been & M. handles a large slice of the trade,

mouth direct to Chicago. The grain crop of last year was very fair, though it is believed that the harvest of 1885 will be a richer one. Estimates bhang, a dreg the most exciting and combined with the highest type of patriotism and great military skill.

THE ADVANCE ON CORINTH

was very slow indeed, as Halleck covered drop of narcotic polson in Red Star Otto bushels, while other calculations the army

Analysis show that there is not one the corn crop of 1884 at 169,000, same relation to these sedatives as drop of narcotic polson in Red Star Otto bushels, while other calculations brandy and whisky to the light wines of place it as low as 137,000,000 Southern Europe,

It is estimated, judging from the present outlook, that the corn crop of 1885 will be in excess of 175,000,000 bushels, while it is thought that the wheat crop will fall off and be considerably less than for last

The prices received for corn by the farmers have been from 23 to 30 cents, while wheat has brought from 45 to 55

"What the papers ought to advise the farmers to do next year, said Mr. Merriam, is to plant plents of wheat I believe that wheat. overlooked. Advices say that the farmers intend to give the preference to corn during the next few harvests. Here, then, is a chance for an enterprising class competition there is, of course, the more the profit. It is to the development of the wheat production of the state that Nebraska farmers of the keen and foresighted style, ought to direct their atten-

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

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The Bride and the Wedding Cake,

A young lady about to be married wanted to startle the guests with an exhibition of her ability in house keeping and cookery. So she made the wedning cake. The day after the wedding most of those who ate the cake were sick. Thousands go from year to year eating such indigestible things and are consequently ill with dyspepsia nearly all the time. Mrs. Nancy Collier, Tuscaloesa. Als., says: "My niece has been relieved of dyspepsia and lung troubles by using Browd's Iron Bittere.

At Cheshire, Conn., there is an apple tree, supposed to be the largest in New England, which bore one year 100 bushels of fruit upon five of its branches. It has eight braffches, five of them bearing Interesting Facts About Cereal Crops one year and the other three the year

THE CRAVING FOR STIMULANTS

An Almost, if Not Absolutely, Universal Human Appetite.

National Review. The desire or craving for stimulants in

not absolutely, universal human appetite; so general, so early developed, that we ber of the firm gleaned some interesting hor, of course, is the most popular, under facts relative to the influx of the "golden ordinary circumstances the most seductive, and by far the most widely diffused of all stimulant substances. Frem the The bulk of the cereal products which Euptrates to the Straits of Dover the pass into and through this city, is of vine has been from the earliest ages seccourse, corp, as a grower of which Ne. ond only to corn in popular estimation; wine, next to bread, the most prized and most universal article of hu-man food. The connection between Ceres and Bacchus is found in almost February and March. And yet, it must every language as in the social life of be understood the corn and wheat is every nation from the warlide Assyrian coming in though in small quantities at monarchy, the stable hierocratic despot some periods, the year around. Nearly ism of Egypt, to the modern French republic and German Empire. Corn itself has furnished stimulants second in popu larly to wine alone; the spirit which de lighted the fiercer, sterner races of northorn Europa—Swede, Norwegian and Dane, St. Olaf and Harold Hardrods, as comes from the central and southern their descendant of to-day; and the ale portions. Very little of the corn raised of our own Saxon and Scandinavian an near Omaha (and there is a great deal of cestry, which neither spirit, eder nor it among the products of Douglas and Spanish wine has superseded among ourselves. The vine, again, seems to have been native to America, but the civilized or semi-civi ized races of the southern and central part of the western continent The facilities of the railreads, both the had other more popular and more pocutheir utmost to provide cars for the coholic. The palm, again, has furnished transportation of the grain. About to African and Asiatic tribes a spirit three-quarters of the corn is not less potent or less noxious, not shipped away, the residue being used for less popular and probably not primitive, than whisky or But where alcohol has been bulk is used for home consumption.

Nearly all of Nebraska's grain is shipped direct to the seabcard, though a where so powerful an excitant produced unknown, among races to whose habits and Most of it is sent to New York and Ballated by rulers or law-givers royal or

sedatives are found in equally universal elevator men, on account of the rules of ite indulgence of the red Indian of North rigid inspection which there prevail.

America, and very probably of that mighty race which preceded them, and seems to have disappeared before they came upon the scene—the mound build ers, whose gigantic works bear testimony to an existence of a agriculture scarcely C. ffee bas for sges been almost equally dear to the Arab, tea has been to probably from a still earlier period, and has taken ho'd on the northern, as cof-

found as well suited to the temper, as de making all its shipments through Plat's- lightful to the tasts, of the quieter and more passive oriental races as wine to the Argrn and Semitic nations. The Malays

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The sonate and house journals shall be printed in royal cotave form, long primer type, on book paper weight two pounds per quire, pages same style as those of the Eighteenth session of the Nobraska legislature and binding to be in half sheep.

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of 1883, with marginal notes and index, bind ng to be in ful sheep. Proposals may be submitted separately on session awa and journs is and shell state what the bidder vill complete the work for per page, galley and page roof must be furnished to the secretary of state. Proposals will not be considered unless accompanely a bond in the sum of five the usand dollars \$5.000\mathbb{Z}\text{with two]or more sureties, conditioned that a case of award of cortrast bidder will file bond and onter it to contract within the days thereafter. Proposals should be marked "Proposals for Public Printing," and be addressed to the board of public crinting care of secretary of state, Lincoln, Neb. printing care of sceretary of state, Lincoln, Neb.
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The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Lins Road—the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsoms

Since the Wall Street panie with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant. e of present prices for future pro ts.

The next few years promises greates developments in Omaha than the past v years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New manufacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughbut the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of in-terest, which, if judiclously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the lear future

We have for sale the finest resi-

dence property in the north and western parts of the city.

North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

West on Farnam, Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets n that direction.

The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the property in the western part of the city will increase in value

We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business lots and some elegant inside residences for sale,

Parties wishing to invest will find some good bargains by calling?

REAL ESTATE

South 14th St.

BROKERS.

Bet reen Farnham and Douglas.

P. S .- We ask those who have property for sale at a bargain to give us a call- We want only bargains We will positively not handle prop erty at more than its real value.