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A Resident of Denvir, Who Was One of Them, Tells of Their Deeds.

The Desperate Attack Which They Made on the Baltimore & Ohio Road.

8300,000 in Funds Captured and Declared Contraband of War,

The arrival in San Francisco from Hong Kong of Ex-Consul John S. Mosby. the famous partisan ranger during "the late uppleasantness," awakens in the recollection of your correspondent some very interesting memories of the exploits of the men whom he commanded, To relate at this remote day all the adventures of that daring body of men would require a larger space than the columns of a newspaper can afford. However, bellevng a recital of some of the exploits of this famous body of men may be interesting to many of your readers, as one of the first recruits Mosby received, I will relate, as near as my notes made at the time will warrant, my experience with the Forty-third regiment of Virginia cavalry during these stirring and eventful

The mystery which seemed to surround that body of men, their achievements and expert in boring for oil, and in selecting hardships, when recorded by the future this farm he intimated that he had the historian, will present their deeds in a intention of exploring its resources in different light than they were regarded during the war and for years subsequent thereto.

One of the

SECRETS OF MOSBY'S SUCCESS

was the unbounded confidence of the men in his sagacity as a commander and his officers, Smith, Hunter, Turner, the two Richards, (Capt. T. W. T. Richards now of Omaha was one of them) Chapman, Montjoy, Baylor, Williams, et al, under him, likewise enjoyed that confidence. He was shary sighted and quick to detect the purposes of his adversaries. The rapidity of his movements and the dedisiveness of his actions, amazed his foes. Always on the qui vive, he was seldom surprised or taken at a disadvantage.

His scouts were out all hours of the day and night, observing the movements of the federals. His men were frequently under the shadow of the guns on the heights of Arlington and had frequent view of Washington city by gaslight. By the operation of this system Mosby was kept fully advised of every movement of the enemy. His men were scattered over a territory equal in size to the state of Connecticut and the authorities at Washington were never able to establish with any

DEGREE OF CERTAINTY

the number of men he had, and although cattered over that extent of territory t required only a few hours' notice for all of them to meet at the place designated

Atlanta, Ga., May 13, 1885.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases malled free. or ies of the body politic, conceived the idea , of inflicting permanent injury to the road, or at least impair its usefuldess to

such an extent as TO COMPEL THE FEDERAL FORCES to abandon it. But the resources of the nation were of such an unlimited character as to create grave doubts in his mind as to the practicability of the scheme. From Piedmont to the Relay house was an unbroken line of pickets, which rendered it almost suicide to make such an that the only weak point on the road which could be attacked with any hope of success was at Duffield, a small station some ten miles east of Harper's Ferry, and a short distance south of Charleston, rendered historic as the place of John Brown's trial, conviction and execution. Accordingly an order was issued for a meeting of the command of Upperville,

a prosperous village situated on the turn-FIVE NILES SOUTH OF ASHBY'S GAP n the Blue Ridge mountains. The make it of the greatest service in the meeting was held and a detail of men arts; which is one of the most abundant made to go to the vailey on a special components of the earth, forming 15 to community as the rapacity and selfishscout, while other squads, in charge of 35 per cent of common clay, and being experienced officers, were detailed to operate at other points. The day of the myeting was one of those belmy, Indian of reach for all but a few uses by the summer days peculiar to that region, great cost of its reduction. The process railway monopolies, telegraph monopolies when about 3 o'clock p. m., the different involves several chemical reactions, and the like! While such are bad enough the talley moved towards Stricker's Gap, passing through that gap in the mountains ren
Washington monument, is said to have dered historic by the many engagements fought; in it to the Shenandoah river, crossing it at Castleman's ford just as the goddess of night was throwing her mantle o'er nature. Pushing on then through Cabletown in the direction of Charlestown, leaving that place to our left with the camp fires of Stalltown plainly visible on our right in the dis-

EXPRESS AND MAIL TRAINS FROM THE EAST was due a few moments. Biding our time it soon was heard speeding its way to the station. The instant it stopped the engine was placed under guard and the men proceeded to search the coaches for efficers and contraband of war. Only two, and they paymasters in the United States army, were found. They were returning, to some western post with \$300,000 in government funds. Reslizing that discretion was the better part of valor there was little or no re-sistance, received their paroles, and with great reluctance turned over their trust to the custody of their captors, which, being contraband of war, was confiscated. In the meantime the news of the cap-ture spread rapidly. Squads of troops from the reliacent posts came to the rescus of the train, and before any turther work could be done to the road a retreat was ordered. The prize Mosby's men had secured, was sufficient to stimulate the

A VIGOROUS PURSUIT, which they did as far as Charlestown,

when it was abandoned.

to their value, they being the first seen in that part of the state. Those doubts, however, were soon dispelled by learning that the farmers to whom they were indebted for necessaries would receive its Advantages Far Superior to the them in payment for their dues, while the coupons were detached and distributed smong the children, both white and black—as souvenirs of the war.

J. M. C. Some Foolish People Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, Oh, it will wear away, but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine, called Kemp's Balsam, which we sell on a positive guarantee to sam, which we set on a positive guarantee coure, they would immediately see the excellent offect after taking the first dose, Prios 50c and \$1.03. Trial size free. For sale by Schroter & Conrad, No. 211 15th street?

THEY BORED FOR OL.

How a Clever Game was Played on a Number of Detroit Capitalists.

The facts about a clever swindle by Harrison; which several of the most prominent capitalists of Detroit were badly caught have leaked out. About eighteen months ago there came to Detroit an Oakland county farmer named McManus, who had a tale of visionary wealth to unfold to the capitalistic ear. He had prior to that time invested in a farm near the village of Bermingham, which is just across the Wayne County line. McManus was a shrewd-looking fellow, who had spent a portion of his life in the oil fields of Pennsylvania. He was an that direction. He thought that it had the characteristics of oil fields. A small county clerk's office as the balance of the purchase money. He interested in the a stock company was at once carried into troit visitors saw evidences of petroleum ago the pump seemed to have reached an unfailing supply of oil. It flowed exhausted. Since that time these men have taken turns in daily visits to Birhave been obtained by the syndicate. One day last week Mr. Wilkinson led to the occasional cases with the cristans and that the citizens flow of oil by taking up the pipe. The flow of oil by taking up the pipe. The pipe had been pulled up but a few feet when a small lead pipe was discovered which accompanied the large pipe in its downward course. About three feet from the ground the lead pipe ran some distance away from the drill and connected with a hogshead filled with petroleum. The mystery was solved. The day the pipe was pulled from the ground McManus disappeared, but it has been ascertained since that he lay in the bushes near the scene and watched the blasting of his hopes of wealth. Only for the discovery McManus would probably have turned in his farm for thousands bly have turned in his farm for thousands f dollars to a stock company. The syndicate look sheepish when asked about the price of oil, and declare they only spent a few hundred dollars in experimenting.

The Prettiest Lady in Omaha Remarked to a friend the other day that ab knew Kemp's Ba'sam for the Throat and Trial size free.

Another Aluminum Craze,

Springfield Republican. One of the next great discoveries of science is to be, if we listen to the scores in the subject, a cheap process for the production of alumiaum. The problem tained at ruinously high rates, numbers is indeed, fascinating. Here is a metal whose strength, weight and pliability, resistance to oxidization and conductivity

Washington monument, is said to have clous effects of land monopoly. It is the cost \$2 an ounce. Many inventors have hideous and heartless vampire that is tackled the problem, and every little sucking the vital blood of modern civili-while we read of a man who has mastered zation. It is that which tends to make it, but still the price of aluminum keeps the rich richer and the poor poorer, with up, until it is not strange that the world that amazing speed and celerity with grows skeptical upon the subject. The which the forces of modern civil zation atest claimants for the honor of the dis- act upon society. covery are Cleveland inventors, who daim to have made a direct reduction of tance, the station was approached very aluminum, manganese, magnesium, so-cautiously. The hour for the arrival of dium, potassium, calcium, strontium and other metals, as well as the costly metalolds boron and silicon, from their exides and an account of their discovery has been read to the science inventors expect "to make as great a rights and equal chances.

revolution in the brass, bronze and German silver trade as the Bessemer process has in the iron trade." An enthusiast predicts that from this invention the best bronze, 10 per cent aluminum, 90 per cent copper, will be made at a cost to compete with brass, that bronzs and various alloys of aluminum will compete with iron and steel in the manufacture of many articles for which they are intrinsically better adapted, and that aluminum, which closely resembles silver and is much less aubject to exidization than that metal, will supersede plated silver and nickel in the military of nurivalled beauty and fertility, and containing extensive forests of val-

Severally Plan.

The Question Discussed in all its Bearings-Land Monopoly the Greatest of all Sviis

To the Editor of the Bez.
With your klud permission I desire to reply to certain statements made by Hon. John M. Thayer in your issue of the 17th tenure among the American Indians.

ands in severalty, and lately a new distribution has been made, some taking new claims.

I think all have claims unless a few born within a year. It works well, as it seems to secure to all such their lands without tax for twenty-five years, with no power on their part der the walls of capacious warehouses,

Then Mr. Thayer approvingly says, "With them the land in severalty works well."

Now, we have only to say, generally, that if Mr. Hamilton's statement estabsum of money was paid down, and a lishes or tends to establish anything in mortgage for \$15,000 was recorded in the the discussion, it is the propriety of the very principle for which we are contendpurchase money. He interested in the prospects D. Farrand Henry, Albert H. Wilkinson, R. A. Parker, and Charles F. Burton.

These men Omahas is in fact simply and only a common to Birmingham, and were went to Birmingham, and were paratively temporary division of land elated at the signs of untold wealth. Not paratively temporary division of land any country, would not Mr. Thayer rea whisper was made even to intimate and cultivation. This has all the advan-friends, and the intention of organizing tages, practically considered, that such a a stock company was at the De- land tender as to have their lands effect. The expectant eyes of the De- The Indians are to have their lands twenty-five years with no power to distwenty-five years with no power to dispersywhere on the olly farm. A drill and pump were purchased, and with the other necessary materials work was commenced. The pump and the drill swere moved at intervals, and a few months ago genuine petroleum began to be brought to the surface. Two weeks want and the fear of want need have no want and the fear of want need have no terrors for them during the above named them?

to mean by the term severalty the indi- territory. mingham. Oil kept flowing in abundance vidual possession of land by a freehold

effectually eradicate that incubus upon the material growth and prosperity of our society—the monopolization of land. Nothing tends to retard the growth and prosperity of Omaha so much as the speculation in and the monopolization of land. And attempt. However, he was not discouraged, his scouts were diligent in the discharge of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days intelligence was received at the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the discourage of their duty, and after watching for some days in the duty and the monopolity duty and the monopolity duty and the mo unoccupied land held mainly for specula- ing short of antire change of the system tive purposes. Enormous prices are de-manded for these lots and lands and hun-to it. dreds of persons who would buy lots and build houses, now that building material is so cheap and labor so plenty are deterred of men who have interested themselves from so doing because of the dearness of mechanics and laborers unemployed

and the growth and expansion of the city greatly impeded. I can see nothing that so greatly interferes with the welfare and progress of ness of people who own land which they will neither use themselves nor allow others to use without an extortionate exaction for the privilege. Talk about and the like! While such are bad enough

Says Mr. Hamilton: "The community ownership of the timber works evil."

This is rather remarkable. I can remember—and, perhaps, Mr. Thayer can remember, being a ploneer—how in an early days we used to cut timber on 'con-They effect this by means of electricity, gress land," along with our neighbors and and an account of their discovery has been read to the science or has been read to the science sults. Of course the man who got up association meeting at Ann Arbor. The the earliest and worked the hardest got depend for success in life upon some plain depend for success in life upon some plain depend for success in life upon some plain cost of the process is so small that the the most timber, but every one had equal Again, Mr. Thayer says:

"Is our friend; W." ready boldly to admit hat the civilization and the system of land ownership which in the space of one hundred and nine years have put this nation at the very head of the nations of the earth, in wealth and power and in the education and happinese of the people, have left them in 'a deplorable condition?"

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saved is not only one dollar in money,
snake about a foot and a half long curled when it was abandoned.

The captors, however, continued their retreat and reached their place of rendezons early next morning, when a division of the capture was made. A portion of the prize being in United States bonds with coupons attached, lever, though the intrinsic value of the men as initiations will be much enhanced.

25th degree of north latitude, embracing within its limits every variety of climate within its limits every variety of climate within its limits every variety of climate allicy of aluminum which closely resembles within its limits every variety of climate and every product or nature, its territory but another dollar in the habit; and they but another dollar in the habit; and they always gain. Humphrer's Manual into a box and my partner spent all the afternoon trying to cation to the Co. 109 Fullon St. New all the spent all the afternoon trying to partner spent all the afternoon

millions of people referred to have taken advantage of the varied and abounding natural resources of the country de-scribed and that they had made it second to no country on the face of the globe in point of wealth, [education and refinement; that they had built great and splendid cities and connected them by commercial bands of Iron, cultivated the fartile soll with such skill and industry that a superabundance of agricultural products filled the land and that the busy hum of mill and factory and shop was heard on every hand—now supposing he should find in this spparently happy and prosperous country ten thousand men roving through the length and breadth of the land seeking employment and begging bread, and other thousands forced lust, such statements boing portions of to idleness or working on half time, want few lived in elegent and sumptiously ap-"The Omahas have for some time held their pointed dwellings, enjoying every comfort and commanding every luxury, that two sell within that time. Eacough is left to supply those who may be born within twenty-five years, by section or inheritance. The great great drawback is the community of timber on the river and bluffs, which results in the distribution of wealth in this coun-

try, that while some men possessed millions and tens of millions of dollars worth of property, nine-tenths of the people possessed little more than suffiand selfishness are fast resolving the mawhereby these unhappy conditions might tion, weakness, etc. be eradicated or modified. Supposing the foregoing hypothesis to be true of little less than "deplorable?"

Gen. Thayer further says: "If the ownership of land in common is such a blessed thing wha hindered the aborigines of this country from becoming civilized and making this country a paradise like unto that in the Indian nation according to "W. each tribe owned the land in common, &c."

Just why the Indians were not a civilized people when America was discovered she would probably tell her we have no means of determining. But present admirers that one pleashat under favorable circumstances they are capable of becoming civilized and period. How many white communities without developing such flagrant evils and first beat 2:11, she trotted from the quarrapidly to the extent of several barrels, have such a pleasant prospect before among the whites, is proven by the his-Of course we understand Mr. Thayer tory of the civilized tribes of the Indian hersemen are fond of telling how the

Fifty years ago these Indians formed at intervals, but the supply too often stopped suddenly. The 340-acre farm was not enough. Negotiations have widual possession of land by a freehold title with all the legal rights pertaining prosperous communities in the states of the stat was not enough. Negotiations have quietly been corried on, and all leases of adjacent farms for a considerable distance. But, lest I should be misunderstood, I whites had settled around them and the discent farms for a considerable distanc | will endeavor to briefly outline the land Indians had in the course of time, policy which I deem the most just. We through the example of the whites, bebelieve the state should own all the land come civilized, the Cherokees especially, determined to ascertain the causes which within its bounds and that the citizens having an established government, a naled to the occasional cassations in the thereof should pay a certain rent, or tional legislature and written laws, But

their children after them may continue of the Cherokee, Creek and Seminole has gained little, if anything, in speed to be the nominal owners and possessors Indians. We may say in passing that of their respective lots of land as long as the cupidity and selfishness of the perthey see proper to use them. But it will people of the southern states before men-

Mr. Thayer says: "Better stick to the present system and try to remove the evils incident to it." But what evils are attached to it separable from the system itself? Our friend's idea is like trying to cure the sick man without removing the disease. In our humble judgment nothwill remove the manifold evils incident

A great many good reople in the world lightly regard the miseries and mal-adjustments of society, denying, perhaps, that they exist to any important extent, and claiming that if they do they are the result of indolence or imprudence on the part of those who suffer from their presence. In a word there are many Podenaps in society. They don't wish to be annoyed with stories of wrong or injustice, and with a pompous air, and stately wave of the hand say, by word and act, away with them, bosh, nonsense. But the thoughtful unselfish wellwisher of humanity entertains different views. The land tenure reformers are

laboring to secure such a change in the use and holding of land as they believe ill go very far towards ameliorating the and came out of a living death of twenty ondition of society. They invite the vears. All that has transpired in that long interval is a blank to him, the war and purposes.

They believe that the adoption of the measures which they advocate would

banish poverty, destroy selfishness, en-throne the beatitudes in the hearts of men, enoble and elevate mankind, and introduce the millennial day upon the

lucky star. Everything they touch is

Омана, мерt. 2, 1885. Success in Life. There are some who seem born unde

a success, and what is ill-luck to others common sense, every-day gains and savings. Some men will live better on one dollar than another will on a dollar and a half or even two dollars, will wear better clothes, eat better food and have more time for improvement and leisure. A dollar in one woman's hands gets more living and comfort for the family, than \$2 expended by another. And such people always get on in the world. They save in the little things; know how to provide comforts, and know how to save sickness and doctors' bills. They waste not, and want not. A few shillings expended for HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS for the Summer Complaint, for Malaria, for fever or Rheumatism, or

FALLING ROCKS AT NIAGARA.

Theory That the Banks at the Falls Are Receding.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 4.—The theory that the banks at the Falls are receding was very clearly demonstrated to-day when several hundred tons of rock fell from the bank in Prospect park. Those who are familiar with the bank will remember a huge mass of rock projecting from the side of the bank benesth the platform which overlooks the new Maid of the Mist landing, and about midway between the water's edge and the top of the bank. Time and the heavy rains for a month past had removed the earth from and about the rock, and about 5 an answer to a communication of mine in and destitution affecting great numbers of o'clock in the morning it fell with a the issue of the 30th ult., relative to land people, the keenest and most lively crash sufficient for a moment to drown the roar of the falls. The bank at this enurs among the American Indians.

The distinguished gentleman, in supsupposing he should find, in contrast stone, which were swept down nearly to port of his views, relies largely upon the with these facts, the immense wealth of the water's edge, leaving the appearance following statement of the Rev. William this great country controlled by a com- along its track of a huge land slide. The paratively few of its people, that these pilot of the Maid of the Mist, which was lying on the Canada aide, was the only one who saw the fall. No property wa damaged, and the slide does not in any way impair the safety of the tor of the bank, as the ledge was a pro jecting one that gave it a support. It is a great many years since an occurrence of this kind has been chronicled.

> A Watch Fit for a King. Kalakaua, King of the Sandwich Islands, has ordered a massive gold chronograph of elegant design and elaborate finish, with stop attachment and three dials, giving the time of day, recording the minutes, seconds and fractions of sec cient for their daily wants, that greed onds. The machinery of such a watch is complicated, yet not as much as that of tority of the people luto two classes, the the human system. Take your watch to Finest 3 for 25c clear in America, and Excelsion very rich and the very poor, and that the the watchmaker when it is out of repair wisdom, ability and ingenuity of philos-ophers, statesmen and philanthropists seemed to be powerless to devise means remedy which cures dyspapsia, indiges-

The Fastest Time. Chicago News.

Although the associated press says that Maud S. made the fastest half-mile on record during her trot against time at

five years sgo. Strange as it may appear Maud Sparifcipated in the event. If she could be consulted about the matter ant afternoon, noteworthy in the tretting calendar as the day when she among the whites, is proven by the his- flat. That was September 18, 1880, and queen of the turf crushed all records, and almost outstripped time itself, on the suspicious day she started on her journey at a moderate gait, arriving at the quarter-pole in 347 seconds. Then she straightened out for the half, and sped down the back-stretch like a chestnut streak. The half-mile pole was reached aince then, although with greater maturity she has been able to lower the

record two clear seconds. Every lady uses Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion Powder. It is a household treasure. The madame finds it impossible to go down town without first rubing it on. If the baby cries she goes for the puff-box. If the old man comes home ruffled or chafed, because business is dull, etc , Pozzoni's Powder cools and allays his troubles. Then all is gladsome joy. No family should be without it.

A Man of Many Bullets

Wellshoro Gazette. Charles S. Kingsley, of Mansfield, veteran of the late war, returned to his home in that place a few days ago for the first time since he enlisted, having been for twenty years confined in an insane asylum in Washington. He was wounded twenty three times in battle. He has the use of but one leg and one arm. He was shot once in the mouth, the ball coming out at the corner of the left eye. The wound he received in the head necessitated it being held together by three silver plates. It was soon after this operation that he became insane. A short time ago it was discovered that the cause of his insanity was one of the plates pressing on his brain. The defect was remedied and he gradually recovered his reason, memories being to him as yesterday. His papers will entitle him to a pension of it you wish the best accommodations. All stok \$73 a month and back pension money of agents sell stokets via this line. nearly \$20,000. He found his family Mansfield in destitute circumstances.

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am street, but they wouldn's buy him be-cause he wasn't stuffed. We had to kill

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