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WANTED-Good girls for general house-work and good cooks for private families. Room 4, Bushman Block, 16 h and Douglas sts. 1848

Wanted-Girl to do housework, 315 N 18th st. 277-10\* WANTED-A girl about 15 or 16 years old to nurse. Apply S. E. cor. 21st and Leaven-worth. 132

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Mrs. W. A. Stow, S. E. cor. Charles and
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Address P. O. box 657, giving reference and stating wages desired. 204-8\*

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WANTED-Energetic men to sell household articles. Profits \$5 per day and upward. C. H. Whitman, 1124 K St. Lincoln. 477— WANTED-Agents, 206 N. 16th st.

SITUATION WANTED.

WANTED-Situation by a stenographer who is a telegraph operator. Address box 306, Omaha. 291-13

Omaha. 291-13

W ANTED—A young man having half 6 years' experience in a first-class general store would like to have a position in a store, in a wholesale house preferred; speaks German, Danish and Swediant bost of references given. Address C 15, the Office. 21-1-12

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FOR RENT-With board, one large nicely furnished front room, gas and bath room at 1409 Jones St. 278 WANTED-A first-class dining room girl at City hotel. 275-10\* FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 1117 Howard street. 251-9

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New cottage and lot, monthly payments, \$1,500.
Acre lots, city lots, cottages and residences throughout the city for sale.
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FOR SALE at a bargain for three days int Sox144 with two good houses. Five aeres were of Boyd's addition, corner and desirable for \$2,500.

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FOR ENCHANGE—Several desirable houses and lots in Ozeaha, for Douglas county improved or unimproved lands. C. E. Mayne, SW cor 15th and Farnam.

For sale-16 acres in city limits of Kear-ney at a barmin, and on good terms. Ad-dress H. M. Woolman, U. P. Town Lot Agent, Denver Junction, Colorado. 41mh24

FOR SALE—Lots to the west of town, near Farnam st. and Lowe ave., in Potter's add., safe and profitable, investment at \$300 and \$600 each. Potter & Cobb 1515 Farnam st. 850

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FOR SALE-Lots in Lowe's 1st addition, south fronts, casy terms, only \$500. Potter & Cobb, 1515 Farnam, st. 851 LOR SALE-Best 5-acre tracts in the market

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Corner lot on Farnam street,83x132 feet.\$25,00)

House 13 rooms, lot 30x149, on street car line, Geo. P. Bemis, 15th and Douglas st.

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FOR SALE-For 10 days only, an 80-acre trace Pick SALE—For 10 days only, an St-acre tract near Florence at \$50 per acre; has been platted and staked in 5-acre tots. Can be sold out at \$100 per acre easily. This is a chance for some one to make money quick. C. E. Mayne, S. W. cor. 15th and Farnam.

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The lamp oil out came pouring
And greased the wide Atlantic. (Would we had been in the navy, And cruising there! Imagine us All in a sea of gravy. With billow oleaginous.) At length old million-pounder, Low in a bed of coral, Gave his last dying flounder, Whereto I pen this moral:

O let this tale dramatic
Anent this whale Norwegian
And pressures hydrostatic
Warn you, my young collegian, That down compelling forces Increase as you get deeper; The lower down your course is The upward path's the steeper.

A WEIRD STORY OF THE WAR. New York Sun: The din and roar and crash of battle was about me. Stonewall Jackson had come through Brown's Gap from the Shenandoah valley, and the blow prepared for McClellan had been struck at Gaines' Mill. It was the first fight my regiment had participated in. We were posted near the foot of a wooded slope, having a slight breastwork of logs and limbs in front of us, and for half an hour we had nothing to do but listen to the horrible din. Pretty soon the smoke drove down until we could see neither to the right nor left, but there was a pretty

fair view directly in our front. I remember as if it were but vesterday. Most of us were boys, and while we tried to be stout-hearted our faces grew white. and fear kept up a constant struggle with pride. Below us ran a bush-fringed creek; beyond that was clear ground for twenty rods; then came the heavy forest in which the confederates were massing to hurl themselves against our particular position. Above us, further up the hill, our cannons were throwing shot and shell into the wood with awful crash, and to the right and left we could hear the fierce cheers of charging men. It was awful to die in peace amid such excite-

ment, but our turn came. A cheer which for a moment rose above all other sounds came from the woods in front. Then a line of battle with regimental front broke cover at double quick It was followed by another and another, until the space between the creek and the forest was filled with advancing men. Now the artillery above us redoubled its fire, and the scream of grape and can's ter over our heads was terrifying. I could not hear any of the orders given by the officers, but as the men on either side of me began firing, I followed suit Seven out of every ten of our bullets must have killed or wounded, fired into such a solid mass. The first line melted away before it reached the creek. The second fared but little better, but on came a third and fourth and fifth, cheering and firing, and while I was loading for the fifth time I saw confederates forming on our side of the creek for a dash at our works. The artillery could not be de

pressed to reach them, and our musketry fire had slackened off somewhat. The line of gray charged up the hill, and right in front of me I saw a fair faced lad of 17 or 18. His blue eyes were flashing; his teeth hard shut; his face as white as death. The line halted on the other side of our breastwork, and nov men fired into each other's faces. I levelled my musket full at the breast of the fair faced boy. He was so near that his eyes looked into mine, and his musket was unloaded. There was an appeal for mercy in his eyes as they first met mine. but a second later there came a look of proud defiance, and he clubbed his musket and struck at me across the logs. He stood almost alone. It seemed like murder to fire on him, but war is mur-der. The powder flame jumped into his face as I pulled the trigger, and then our lines rose up and cheered again and again. We had driven the gray lines back. I did not cheer. I felt the guilt of a murderer. In some Georgia home a mother would sob and weep, a father would curse me, brothers and sisters would grieve and refuse to be comforted.

Other men looked over the breastworks and cheered again. My victim was there; Our position was too strong to be carried, but we were flanked on the right and left and compelled to fall back, and the first of McClellan's defeats had been

We had retreated mile by mile to Mal vern Hill. Here we were to make a last stand against the legions in gray, which had exultingly followed us through the wamps and over the hills. The great plateau bristled with cannon, and was covered with lines of infantry. On the slopes were other lines. Along the base making rifle pits on the banks of the meandering crook, were the men who were to feel the first shock of battle.

For two or three hours the ground trembled under the terrific fire of the ar-tillery. Then Magrader's men broke cover from the pine woods and swarmed across the cleared fields of the Crews turm. Every gun on the plateau belched shot and shell; every masket along the creek sent its bullet into the charging ranks. We broke them again and again but again and again they reformed, and dashed forward to grapple with death. In the last desperate charge, made just as the sun was hanging on the tree tops, the first lines almost reached the We had fired our sixty rounds and been served anew, and more than once our muskets had been laid in the shallow rivalet to cool off. Desperate as had been the charges, reckless as the gray legions were, none of them had passed the creek. Shot and shell and bullet had met them on the open mendow and rent and shat-tered their columns.

This would be the last charge. We all realized it as we made ready to repulse it. With cheers that told of brave hearts they came on, and in a moment the clouds of smoke shut the heads of col-umns from view. I had fired four or five times, when a column of gray suddenly appeared close upon us and gave us a appeared close upon us and gave us a volley. Right in front of me—a wraith rising out of a deep sea fog—I saw the fair-faced lad of Gaines' Mill. His blue eyes blazed again, his white teeth showed between his lips, his breath came hard and fast. I was down on one knee, my musket covering him. As he looked into my face I saw that he recognized me. Aye, he seemed to reproach me. Bat I was there to maim and kill. What were the sobs, and tears and heartaches in a the sobs, and tears and heartaches in a Georgia home to me? It is a soldier's duty to desolate family hearthstones-to make mothers, and wives and sisters weep. I was but a boy, however, and I had the heart of a boy. I shut my eyes as I pulled trigger, and fearing to see him lying there with a ragged wound in his breast as the cloud of smoke lifted. I ran up the line thirty feet and crowded we had checked the exultant foe who

had dogged us so many weary miles, and our army was saved. I tried to cheer with the rest, but my voice would not come. The boy whom I thought I had murdered at Gaines' mili had miraculously escaped my bullet, but this time I must have killed him, and the thought was a low way of eathering rits. Its door a key and placed cotton seeds on top of the water, which floated on the surface. He then sprinkled meal on top of the cotton seed and placed the keg in his barn. Next morning he emptied his keg of 190 drowned rats.

great weight on my heart. He was lying there in the gathering darkness, his blood pouring out on the green grass, and his death-glazed eyes staring up at the stars. I could not cheer. I felt more

like weeping.

I was sick in hospital when Jackson and Longstreet drove Pope over the plains of Manassas back upon Washington, but when McClellan faced Lee at Antietam I was again in the ranks. Hooker had been figl ting on the right for an hour when our division moved in to support his beaten troops. The dead and wounded were thickly strewn over the ground that morning. Jackson's left was covering a ford and his left spun out to connect with Lee, but we could not break him. The Dunker church was just in front of us, and about 10 o'clock we got the order to advance. We had to clear a standing fence, push across an open field, and then meet another fence which the confederates were using for cover. How the shell dropped among us! How grape and canister moved our ranks! How the bullets flew about our ears! I wondered how we could be so steady under that murderous fire. I wondered if our advance was supported, and how many of us could cross the field and reach the last fence.

It was a nightmare. There was no cessation of the terrible clash and din, and the smoke was so thick that we ran into the fence before seeing it. We dropped down and began firing, hoping for the lines of support to come up, but through some blunder we were left to fight it out alone. Then there suddenly occurred a breathing spell. As if by mutual consent the firing almost ceased, and as the smoke lifted the confederates made a charge. Perhaps we were ordered to retreat. I heard no command. It seemed certain death to leave the cover of the fence, slight as it was. I supposed our policy would be to break the charge by a rapid tire, and I was loading and firing as fast as possible when their first thirty feet long rose up and fired into their faces and then used the bayonet to keep them off. They gave back, but en-conraged by their officers they came again. Right in front of me, bareheaded with curls of powder smoke floating through his flaxen locks with the same old fire of battle in his eyes, was the boy whom I thought I had left dead at Malvern Hill. There was a freshly healed sear on his left cheek. I noted it sear on his left cheek. I noted it as we looked into each other's eyes across the fence, our muskets unloaded, our bayonets broken.

He knew me on the instant. It was his turn now, but there was no thirst for ven-geance in his look. I had wounded him twice, but he bore me no malice. There was firing on the right and left, and my comrades were using their clubbed mus-kets. The boy called upon me to surrender, but the spirit of a devil reminded me that I had a revolver in my belt. I reached for it, aimed full at the boy's head, and as I fired he threw up his hands and sank down. I tried to cheer, but my voice accused me of foul murder. As I retreated back, a thousand missiles of war rending the air and ploughing the ground, I felt the touch of a hot iron on my shoulder and fell among the dead and wounded. It was night when they carried me away to the field hospital. When the troops of Hooker debouched into the wilderness at Chancellorsville I

was with them, sound and well again.

All day long Jackson had been stealing

along our flank to take the army in the

rear, but we did not suspect it. We had turned Lee's position at Fredericksburg, and he must come out and fight us on the Salem hills. Hooker could select his own battle ground, and victory must surely perch upon his banners. As dark-ness fell and our camp fires blazed in the Virginia thickets we were enthusiastic.

With no more warning than a tiger gives as he springs upon his prey, Jackson struck us. Hundreds of the panic-stricken men fled to the rear; a few rallied behind the fallen trees in hopes to allow the ralling ways, until rainforces. check the rolling waves until reinforce-ments could be sent up. It was the effort of a human hand to stop the fly-wheel of a great engine. In five minutes we were being trodden into the earth. A sort of desperation seemed to seize us. We would not retreat and we would not sursender. Like one rising slowly from the ground, the boy of Gaines' Mill suddenly confronted me. We recognized each other at once. Thrice had I wrought for

his death and thrice had he recovered,

He was pale-faced and seemed weak. I must have wounded him in the head at Artietam, and perhaps he had only left the hospital to help beat Hooker back. "Surrender! Surrender!" they shouted.
"For God's sake, surrender!" cried the boy, as he lowered his musket. I would not. The spirit of seven devits raged within me. I had a load in my musket, and I fired it; felt a great pain in my side; fell to the earth and and slept. I dreamed and rayed and called out in my tarrible thirst but when out in my terrible thirst, but when mornout in my terrible thirst, but when morning came I was calmer. The dead and dying were on every hand. I sat up. Beside me was a corpse in gray. Hooked down upon the cold, dead face, and I knew it in an instant. This was the body of the boy of Gaines' Mill—of Malvern Hill-of Antietam. I had murdered him at last. He had been shot through the lungs. There was blood on his chest and lips, on the ground. He had not died at once. It was the water from his canteen

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