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from there, exposing himself to the confederate guns, General Grant directed the battle of Missionary Ridge, has been purchased by the United States park commissioners. Only a short time ago the site of General Bragg's headquarters at the time of the same battle was bought, and the commissioners are now negotiating for the summit of Lookout mountain. Thus the whole field of the most spectacular battle of the civil war will become the property of the government, and be known as the Chattanooga National park, says the Nebraska Do fender. This is a purchase that will commend itself to the Army of the Tennessee, to students of history, and to lovers of the beautiful in nature. The whole valley of the Chattanooga is an amphitheater and today, as on the day of the battle, there is no better point of vantage than Orenard Knob. It is a rough, steep hill at the head of the valley, a mile northwest of Missionary Ridge, with a wide view that takes in the valley, the ridge and Lookout mountain away to the south. It is 100 feet high, and is covered with a scrubby growth of timber. The taking of this little hill was the overture to the battle of Missionary Ridge. From the top of it General Grant sent signals and messages to Sherman, Hooker, Sheridan and Wood, fighting at points miles apart. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of November 25 he began to close the lines and advance on the breastworks at the foot of the ridge. Then with dismay we saw a charge that equaled in daring the famous one at Balaklava. Sheridan's men had been ordered to take every-thing before them. Without awaiting further orders they started up the ridge between the fires of the enemy. Grant

turned and shouted angrily: "Thomas, who ordered those men up there?" "I did not," answered "Old Pap," as he anxiously watched the boys in blue go to almost certain death. A chief of staff was sent at

Wood and Sheridan, and the hero of Winchester sent back word: "I didn't order them up. But when

those boys get started all --- can't stop them. The whole command was ordered up to snatch them from the jaws of death, out by the time they got there at six different points Sheridan's and Wood's divisions broke over the crest and Bragg's army was broken in two. A great cheer echoed along the valley and back from Mount Lookout. "Old Pap" brushed a tear from his eye and swallowed a sob, and General Granger rode down to see the boys who, had taken the

ridge. They lay there, eighty out of every hundred wounded, but jubilant. "Boys." be said, "you were told to take the base of the ridge, and you took the top. If you ever get well we're going to have every ___ one of you court-mart aled for disobeying orders." | The Zouaves by his confederate friends. One morning Tom strode majestically

burden of the conversation among a half-dozen veterans of the civil war in a local barber shop the other day, says the Bowling Green (Ky.) Democrat. War stories are always entertaining, and each one of this party was ready with some recital of a deed of daring, a clever piece of strategy, tough luck experiences, or the grimly humorons side

of some dangerous predicament. "I have read many stories," said one of the old soldiers, "of individual exhibitions of bravery during the war, but witnessed a duel between two officers of high rank that had I read it I would have believed it the product of imagina-

tion." The veteran was a great story teller, and the party into which the reporter had intruded settled down prepared for

something interesting.

"During the early days of the war," said the old warrior, "the federals, who had already driven the rebels from southern Kentucky, were much troubled down in Christian county by Colonel Woodward, who, I believe, lived near Lafayette, in that county. He was in the habit of visiting his home with a small party of skirmishers, and he always carried away with him a number of horses and supplies. The raids were uniformly necessful because of their andacity, and Woodward was a thorn in the of the union forces of that territory number of northern officers, noted for eir sagacity and courage, were inisted with the task of capturing or ling Woodward, but he was too much them. The southern sympathizers, whom there were many in the vicingreatly enjoyed these fruitless efel, and the union officers were exasrated by the ill-concealed amusement the neighborhood at their expense. nally a Major Brackett-I think he s from northern Ohio-volunteered put an end to the depredations Woodward. By some means he erned that the confederate, with a all force, would visit Lafayette one ght, and an elaborate plan for his oture was arranged. Soon enough e raider put in an appearance, as had expected, and Major Brackett ought his game was at last corraled. oodward was at last surrounded, as ajor Brackett thoughtound the signal s given to the union men to close in ey did so, but just as they thought game was up for the gebel they were denly attacked from several quarters nultaneouly and demoralization en-Major Brackett swore and fumed d the whole force fled pell-mell, carrying the commanding officer with them. They went at a wild pace through Lafayette, followed by the jeering taunts of the southern sympathizers.

Though no one had the temerity to say it to his face, Major Brankett felt that he was regarded as a coward, and he was naturally exasperated. 4 It developed later that Woodward's force had been greatly inferior, numerically, to that of Brackett's. Consequently he had to submit to a deal of chaffing from his

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nature, it hurt him more than would acknowledge. He seemed to think that his reputation for per-sonal courage had suffered, and he was all but frantic for an opportunity to prove that he was no coward. Brackett was soon after assigned for duty in the neighborhood of Memphis, where he did good work, but nothing, as he thought, to repair his shattered reputation. One day, however, the longed-for opportunity came. At the head of a skirmishing party he was quietly marching down the road when suddenly he came upon a similar party of confeder-The unexpected meeting threw both parties into confusion, and before either had a chance to form for fight Brackett ordered his men to remain quiet and rode forward. It was a reremakable course and, t believe, without a parallel in the history of the war, but he challenged the commanding officer of

the rebels to a person conflict "It happened that the rebel officer was Major Valentine, whose house was in Memphis. He was one of Forrest's men, and had a reputation as a man of aggressive personal daring. He was surprised at the unusual challenge, but he immediately accepted, and the two officers, in plain view of their commands, galloped toward each other with drawn sabers. They went at each other of old and a thrilling duel followed. The horses turned. charged, and reared with won-derful rapidity. The sabers hissed viciously. Blood was drawn on both sides. The officers charged again. Brackett made a savage cut at Valentine, who dodged. The officers charged again. The rebel officer made a backward cut as he passed and the blade struck Brackett square across the back of the neck. His head dropped to one side, he reeled, and fell from his horse. They picked him up, but he was dead. blow had broken his neck. He proven his courage, but he died in the attempt. They buried him by the roadside, and the two forces withdrew without firing a shot. I was with Valentine's force, and I never witnessed a similar fight and never hope to do so."

Are Fishball Crow.

George Birdsall, Andrew Peasley, Jack Perry and Peter Lackin constituted a rough-and-ready quartet, con-tributing largely to the bolsterous ele-ment of life on the Comstock early in the '60s They had been New York firemen, and were prominent in the organization and management of the volunteer ire department of Virginia City, says the San Francisco Call. They were also connected at intervals with the police department, and assisted in the development of many of the wildeat mines in the neighboorhood. They were cool, courageous and loyal to their friends, but abrupt to their enemies, and not always considerate of the rights of others when in their humorous or exhibarated moods. All of them have passed to the final accounting, Perry, the last of the four, dying in San Francisco three or

four years ago. Birdsall was a large, handsome man. with a ready and grasping wit and a measureless fund of paralyzing invec-tive at his command. He could almost stop a cleck with profane abuse of it in words. At the breaking out of the rebellion he and his companions developed into staunch union men and were dangerously incensed at the slurs cast at the New York fire zouaves by rebel sympathizers after the first buttle of Bull Run Among the most reckless of the southerners on the Comstock was Tom Andrews, who openly expressed his gratiinto a restaurant on C street, Virginia City, and discovered Birdsall breakfasting on codfish balls. the dish and a remark that no gentleman would eat the Yankee compound Tom seated himself at an adjoining table and ordered his breakfast. A few minutes later Birdsall ordered another plate of codfish balls and quietly and smilingly took a seat at Tom's table. Being served, over the codfish he poured half a pot of mustard and about the same quantity of salt and cavenne penper, he slowly mixed the mass, while Tom was buttering his wastles and furtively glancing at the strange proceed-ing. Then, with one hand shoving the firey and nauseating mess under Tom's nose across the table, and with the other

drawing a six-shooter. Birdsall curtly said: "Eat it, Tom?" Tom put his hand behind him. "Don't try to pull your gun, Tom," re-

marked Birdsall in a low voice, levelling his revolver. "If you do I'll fill you full

"You've got the drop on me, George, said Tom, withdrawing his hand from he handle of his pistol. "You can bet your life I have that I will play it for all it's worth," replied Birdsall, with a look that meant mischief. "I'll make you either a corpse or a Yankee before you get out of your

seat. Eat, and be quick about it!"
"But George!" "Eat!" was the only response Tom thought best to comply, and with ears in his eyes and vows of vengeance in his heart proceeded to choke down a

part of the abominable mixture "There, that will do, Tom," Birdsall, rising from his seat. "You needn't cat any more of the codfish uness you have learned to like it," and he left the restaurant fully expecting his victim to follow him, pistol in hand. But the affair ended without bloodshed. Tom left Virgin'a City two days after for Pioche and never returned to the

Lew Wattnee on Shiloh.

When asked if he saw General Grant n Sunday night after his arrival Pittsburg Landing, General Lew Wal-lace replied: "No, I had my orders to take my position on the right of his army and did so. The following morning General Grant rode out to imy division and I asked him if he had any spein which I should open the fight, and he said only to 'move out in that direction, moving his hand toward the rebels, and "Did he tell you Buell's army had ar rived and was then on the field

arrived until after dinner, when I saw

the troops on my left waver as though they were going to break and stampede They were instantly halted and put through the manual of arms while under a heavy fire, then at the word 'forward,' went for the rebel column head like veterans. It was a movement so unusual and executed in a manner so admirable, that I wanted to know whose troops they were and the name of their commanding officer. sent an aid with my compliments to the commander, asking what troops they The aid returned with the compliments of Colonel Willich and said it was the Thirty-second Indiana volun-teers. I wondered now how the Thirtysecond could have got into our army, and directed the aid to return to Colonel Willich with my compliments and learn to what army they belonged. Back he came with the information that they be-longed to General Bueil's command, Army of the Cumberland. That was the first I knew of the presence of Buell's army on the field. I have always wondered that General Grant did not tell me that morning that Buell's army had BUREAU, SUESA GO., SOLICITORS Rose arrived and was on the field. It would have been giorious news to all of us, and

he would have inspired everybody with confidence and made a wonderful difference in our fighting, though we did our

level best." Peffer's Anti-Whisky Bill.

Senator Peffer is classed as a prohibitionist since the introduction of a bill a few days ago prohibiting, after July I next, the "sale of spiritous, vinous, malt, or other intoxicating liquors, or any fluid mixture of any character or lescription which produces intoxication on the grounds or within the boundaries of any United States military post or military reservation or national soldlers home, except for medical purposes or the prescription of a post surgeon, or for mechanical or scientific purposes, etc. Any willful violation of this law is to be declared as a felony and so punished, says the New York Tribune. This means the discontinuance of the sale of beer, the only one of the bever ages specifically classed that is now sold at the post exchanges, except that elixir of calisava, malt extract and Florida water may be included. But as the bill does not prohibit the purchase of those 'fluid mixtures' outside of the coundaries of the reservation and

bringing them within the it is impossible that this bill is introduced simply in the interest of the licensed dealers outside, who have frequently complained that they have lost their business, and that the soldier drinks less, gets it cheaper and does not get drunk so quickly as he used to. The passage of the bill would probably result in the soldier going further for his liquor and faring worse, for the officers at every post have testified that the discipline of the soldier is improved, that there are fewer drunkards, and that the soldier has more money to his credit than before the post exchanges were established.

Blood Thicker Than Water. In the course of the battle of Kenesaw mountain, says Blue and Gray for December, there occurred a pathetic Incident, showing that "blood is thicker At one place on the than water. mountain the dry leaves and brush began to burn, and the creeping flames encircled many a poor fellow lying helpless and in agony on the ground. confederates at that portion of the line were ordered to cease firing; and then one of their officers called to the federals and offered to suspend hostilities long enough to allow the removal of the dis abled. While the union soldiers bore their comrades to the rear, the confederates looked on with sympathetic pleasure, and then the fighting was again renewed.

SQUELCHING A STAR. Actor Couldock's Advice to a Fresh Young

Man. Twenty years ago and old Mr Couldock, the actor, are so indelinly associated in the public mind, thanks to Hazel Kirke, that to mention one is to think of the other. In fact "Twenty Years Ago" is his nickname, and has replaced the old man's legitimate initials. In an up-town resort where the subject of the cheap actor was under discussion, relates the New York Sun, one actor had this to

say: Talk about getting caned artistically and in cold blood. I had an experience once. Twenty years ago I was playing with Couldock in a road company. We played a repertory and I was playing juvenile parts. I had quite an estima-tion of myself in those days. In fact I used to be in such a hurry to spout my fication at the rough handling of the lines that on several occasions I broke in on Couldock's scenes and spoiled more than one of them. I saw the old man throw me a dagger's glance now and then, but I didn't give the matter a second thought.

"Finally one morning he asked me to go for a stroll with him. He was remarkably affable, so I went. "Young man,' said he, 'I've been thinking a lot about you lately. How

much money do you draw?

" Ten dollars a week, sir " 'Ten dollars! Dear, dear, that's not much? Can you save money out of that? "Well, not much, sir. You see I have a widowed mother and a sister to

support.'
'How about \$15? Think you could save money out of \$15?' "Oh, dear, yes!" I exclaimed, brightening up all of a sudden.

'You're dead certain you could save money? " 'Yes, sir: I am.' " 'Very well; after this you draw \$15 from the box office every week and —
Oh, thank you, sir! I broke out im-

petuously. 'I knew you would appreciate my art sooner or later.' " Hold on now, I ain't finished yet. interrupted Couldock. You go save money out of that and soon as you've got enough laid up go buy an ax and

knock your --- few brains out." DeWitt's Witch Hazet saive currs piles.

A SELF-CONFESSED HERO.

An Old War Reminiscence Told by One Who Had Been There. It was just in front of a large club

house which faces the Brooklyn Pros-pect Park parade ground, says the New York Recorder. She was evidently a stranger in the city, and he was show ing her the sights. In the center of the little hill stand two old guns. At the first glance it becomes evident that they have both seen much service. They

look very picturesque.
"And what is this sweet old gun?" she asked naively of her escort, who looked barely 40 years of age.
"This gun? Oh, yes; we captured

that at Gettysburg, you know. I was the first one to leap upon it, and with my sword alone killed eleven of the enemy. Oh, yes, many a fond remembrance is linked in my breast with this As they walked away, arm in arm, the girl looked confidently and admiringly into the self-confessed hero's face.

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it over carefully. Engraved in large,

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me interesting experiments in regard to the rapidity of thought. By means of two instruments, which he calls the 'neomatachograph" and the "neernatchometer," he obtained some important results. His experiments show that it takes the brain .067 of a second to elaborate a single idea. Writing in regard to this, Prot. Donders says: "Doubtiess the time required for the brain to act is not the same in all individuals. I believe, however, that my instruments may be perfected until we will be able to determine the mental caliber of our friends without our friends knowing that we are testing their apt-The professor further says: "For the eye to receive an impression requires .077 of a second, and for the ear to appreciate a sound .049 of a second is necessary. These curious experiments have established one fact at least-viz., that the eye acts with nearly double the rapidity of the ear."

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Police Are Investigating a Queer Yarn Concerning a Grave Robbery.

STARTLING STORY TOLD BY A NEGRO

Dan Rice of Omaha Accuses Three Men of Employing Him to Open a Grave in St. Mary's Cemetery

The police are very anxious to locate a colored man named Dan Rice, who lives at

Sunday Night,

926 North Twenty-seventh street, Omaha. Rice was in South Omaha Sunday evening and about 10 o'clock called at the police station and gave Captain Austin a tip that ghouls were going to enter St. Mary's cemetery that night and snatch the body of a woman who had been recently buried there. Rice gave the names of three South Omaha men who were in the deal. They were Bert Cavanaugh, J. P. Thompson and Thompson's bartenger. Rice said these men were to get \$300 for the body. He was to do the digging and the other men were to get away with the corpse.

The story was fersiple enough and the captain took Officers Thomas and Kroeger to the cemetery at midnight and waited developments. Sexton Goggin was aroused from his peaceful slumbers and also put on guard. The grave robbers did not put in an appearance, and now the police are looking

Cavanaugh says he saw the darky early in the evening and bought him several drinks, but that the grave robbing business was all a huge joke. Rice told the police that he could even show them where the tools were hidden in Carpenter's barn to do the work with. Rice weakened after he agreed to do the

iob and peached. He had been drinking some and might have thought the fellows were in earnest, but Cavanaugh says he was only in fun. There might have been some motive in getting the police off the street, however, as Lynch & Murphy's saloon was robbed and set on fire during the night.
Officer Thomas went to Omaha yesterday and called at Rice's house, but his wife said he was not at home. He will be arrested on

BURGLED AND BURNED.

Thieves Rob Murphy & Lynch's Saloon and Then Set Fire to the Place.

When Mr Murphy of the firm of Lynch&Murphy went to open his saloon at Twentyfour h and N streets yesterday morning he found things in a terrible mess. During the night some one had set fire to the place and tapped the till. The room was still filled with smoke when Murphy arrived, but the flames had died out. Both the back and side doors

vere standing wide open. The thier could have entered through a back window, but it is likely he used a key to the side door, as the window does not look as though it had been disturbed. The locks on all of the doors are common, and it would be an easy matter to get a key that would it. After getting on the inside the third evidently attempted to pull down the large lamp which hangs over the pool table, for the bottom of this lamp was pulled of and the oil ran all over the table. The cloth on the table was burned and the frame was badly damaged. The ceiling is low, and all along above the table the ceiling was blistered. The oil on the cloth caused it to blaze up high, and it is a wonder that the fire was not seen from the street by a po-liceman or some citizen. The saloon is lo-cated in the very center of the business portion. Three dollars was taken from the money drawer, and the thief also helped himself to what liquor and cigars he wanted. The contents of the room were more or less damaged by smoke. The build-

ing is a frame one, and would have burned rapidly if once started. Lynch & Murphy sufficient insurance on their stock

have

Warehed a Year Die. On New-Year's eve a party of ladies and gentlemen surprised Mr. and Mrs. Clements at their home, corner of Seventeenth and M streets. The evening was spent at high five and all returned home as the new year was putting in an appearance, wishing the host and hostess many happy returns. Those present were Miss Julia Carney, Miss Aggie Carney of Creston, Ia., Miss Minnie Walker, Miss Mary Hannigan, Miss Annie Dolle, Miss Barbara Coison, Mesars, Richard Merrion, Patrick Quinn, James Shechan, Thomas

Parker and Joseph Duffey. Sudden Death. Earl Crome, a lad 12 years of age. living with his mother over Hollis Hogle's shoe

store, died very suddenly yesterday morning. The boy had only been sick one day and his death was so suiden than it can hardly be accounted for by the physician.

A girl was born to Mr and Mrs. Thomas J Lucas of Albright.

Mr. and Mrs James Lowry are happy over

the arrival of a new daughter at their home.

Miss Mayme Seykora, who has been spending the holidays with friends in Brooklyn, returned home yesterday. Mrs. F. A. Secord, who has been visiting at the residence of E. O. Mayfield, left last evening for her future home in Denver.

The masquerade ball given by the Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge last night was a success in every sense of the word.

Mrs. Kate Urbejkit, aged 23 years, living at Twentieth and Wyman streets, died Sunday evening. The funeral took place yesterday afterward. day afternoon. A bartender in Bauer's saloon at Twenty

fourth and Q streets poured kerosene oil on a fire yesterday morning and as a result he is now minus a moustache and has a badly burned face. Detective Mitchell left last night for Osceola with a warrant for the arrest of a man wanted for obtaining money under false pretenses. The complaint was filed by Me-Coy. Boyer & Co., a commission firm doing

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produce, or that money can buy.

Stabbed by a Fish. "Stabbed by a fish," may be the vor-dict orought in by the caroner if John Rowes, a patient at the St. Louis city hospital, does not recover from a very bad case of blood peisoning. His right leg is swollen to three times its normal size from the fish stab, and the physiclaus fear that he will not recover. The limb has become black throughout almost its entire length, and it is doubtal now that even amputation will save

"I was fishing up on the Sangamon river above Springfield, III.," said Rowes to a Globe-Democrat reporter yesterday. 'and had my boots off and my pants rolled up above the knees. That was last Tuesday, I think, I had got a pretty good string of fish, and among them was a big twenty-pound cat. I had him at the end of a rope and was wading along the bank looking for my nets. Somehow or other the water roused the big fish and he began to cut up. First I knew I was stabbed. He had run one of his sharp horns deep into my knee. Gracious, but it was a stab for your life. I thought somebody had run a long knife into me I didn't think much of the thing though until the day before yesterday. My leg began to swell up and the most horrible pains you ever felt to shoot through the whole right side of my body. I never knew before that the matfish had poison in their stickers, but I guess they have. I've been stopping at the Eric house, Seventh and Market streets, but I guess It'll be some time before I go back there.'

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