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ONCE MORE THE CHIEF.

The following dispatch from the home of a man who heard Jeff Davis at Montgomery, Ala. has no doubt already been seen by a majority of our readers, but it is well enough to keep a record of such

CARLISLE, Pa., May 13.—Norman Porter, a grandson of ex-Gov. Porter, of this state, and now conductor on the Pullman car running from New York to Atlanta, on the Cumberland Valley

Atlanta, on the Cumberland Valley railroad, who was brutally attacked while attending a meeting in the south where Jefferson Davis was delivering one of his speeches, said yesterday:

"When Jeff Davis delivered his speech at Montgomery I was present and heard every word he said. The crowd was an immense one and the cheering, when he said anything particularly vindictive, very loud. I listened and kept quiet, although my blood boiled within me until Davis said: "I often prayed to God to live to see the day when both Lincoln and Grant were dead and in heil and as my prayer has been granted, I'm ready to prayer has been granted, I'm ready to

This was too much for me and I turned around to get out of the crowd, being indiscreet enough to remark as I left: "It is a pity Jeff Davis wasn't hung at Fortress Monroe." I hardly said it until a man from behind me reached forward and with a knife cut me in the face. He started to run and I after him, but he got away in the crowd. I called for an officer, but they were slow about coming, and as I was beginning to be covered with blood I went to my hotel and had the gash sewed up. My father is prominently connected with the Grand Army, and this being my home I thought I would report the matter to the post here and see what can be done." This was too much for me and I turn-

It may be presumptuous in us to publish the above without first obtaining consent of the Detroit Free Press, but we have mustered the courage to do it and now throw "ourself" upon the clemency of the court. For Jeff Davis to here from the west at 7 p. m. "pray to God to live to see the day when both Lincoln and Grant were dead and in hell," was no worse than for him to express his regret that he and his fellow traitors failed in their attempt to destroy the life of the Nation. Of course he is giad that Lincoln and Grant are dead but we are quite sure that some day the old arch traitor will lift up his voice in torment and exclaim "they are not here." The utterance of these words by Jeff Davis is had enough, but the endorsement of them by his multitude of hearers is infinitely worse. And yet there are papers and people even in Michigan that utter no protest against such sentiments. They hear them with perfect indifference; but if you want to see them fairly froth with rage, just let an old Union Soldier step out and "wave the bloody shirt" once.

-Capt. Belle Boyd, "the famous rebel spy," has been lecturing in Michigan. We have seen a picture of Belle and can safely assert that the most prominent feature connected with her life is 'her nose. That stands out like a last year's

-The "tariff reformers" at Washington ought to ask their guardians to come and take them home. They have already frightened thousands of sheep to death or out of the country by their threats to put wool on the free list.

-The tariff bill is expected to come up in the House next Wednesday. The tariff bill is a thing for congressmen to play ball with when they haven't anything else to do.

-The Republican State Central Committee have done well to call the state convention for Sept. 1. A two months campaign is long enough.

-Roscoe Conkling's fee in the Broadway case was \$30,000. Can't blame him for not wanting to be a \$5,000-a-year United States Senator.

-Congressman Comstock has introduced a bill to pay bounty veteran duty to Wm. R. Foote, late of the 21st Mich. -San Francisco socialists demonstrated on Sunday. So did the police and

five of the ring leaders were arrested. -The most beautiful lady in the world lives in a great many places. There are

about fifty of her up to date. -Congressmen Cutcheon and O'Don nell are making their mark in Washing-

JOURNAL JOTTINGS.

Corn is up. Farmers are busy. Our schools are first-class.

work.

Wheat will soon head out. Many strangers are in town.

Free puffs do not pay the printer. Strawberries are plentiful in Lowell. Merchants do not complain of over-

The strikes are gradually .quieting

There is an overproduction of talk in

this country

More Lowell people now attend church than formerly.

Three hundred old vets inhabit the soldiers' home.

A credit mark is due the marshal for thorough work.

Reeds Lake makes Grand Rapids oceans of trouble.

Miss Hennie Hatten of Lincoln, Ill. is

at Chas. Althen's. Ex-congressman Horr delivered his address on labor and capital to an im-

mense audience in Grand Rapids.

The speckled trout begins to view the wum" with suspicion.

The legislative reunion at Lansing June 10, promises to be a big meet.

Capital is slow to seek investments in nanufacturing. Too many strikes. Grattan has lost by death many of its prominent citizens since a year ago.

The small boy should be in school lays; at home nights. Ditto big boys. The Republican state convention is

called to meet Sept. 1, at Grand Rapids. A. J. Howk is visiting friends in Southern Michigan and Toledo this week, Three young lady artists from Grand Rapids have been sketching here this

The Rink will be open to-morrow evening for skating. Music by Rickert's

What this country needs just now is Benjamin Franklin with a cyclone

The public square needs only a little attention every year to make it a beauti-

a new site and will build a new house or Recent visitors: Mrs. C. D. Hodges,

S. P. Hicks is putting his old house on

Mrs. L. D. Wood, Mr F. W. Hine, of Grand Rapids.

The next congregational social will be held at D. G. Look's one week from next Wednesday night.

The sad fate of Otto Denny should be lesson to those boys who play on the logs in Flat river.

Dr. N. J. Aikin of Grand Rapids has been held for trial at the next term of the superior court.

The late night train from the west has been taken off. A train now arrives An interesting letter appears in this

number of the JOURNAL from Prof. W. A. Curtis, of Rabun Gap., Ga. The JOURNAL will be of age June 25

1886. It hopes all delinquent subscribers will pay up before that date. Married-Saturday evening, May. 15. by Rev. J. W. Davids, Mr. Joseph M.

Sterling and Mrs. Almira Gibson. Mr. S. O. Kingsbury, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Grand Rapids, died last Sunday morning.

Parties in town entertaining visitors from distant parts will confer a favor by reporting the same to the JOURNAL.

More new dwellings have been erected in Lowell this spring than in any other spring during the past twenty years

The people of surrounding townships are cordially invited to join with Lowell in the observance of Decoration day. Mr. Wm. J. Trowbridge and Miss

Sally M. Shephard, of Campbell, were

married May 9 by Rev J. I. Towner. The Vergennes W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. Krum on Thursday, May 27, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. A reader of the JOURNAL pops this; Be on your guard! In less than two

Mayed!" See list of "displayed ads," on fourth page. This list will be kept standing and added to as new displayed ads. are received.

weeks the whole country will be dis-

Mrs Emma B. Hine of Lowell, has been appointed on the staff of the President of the Michigan W. R. C. as State Inspector.

Rev. J. L. Valentine, formerly of Post at that place.

This is the ninth day sice Otto Denny fell into Flat river and was drowned. Flat and Grand rivers below this point will be closely watched to day.

They think they have found some the clothing worn by the murderer of the Crouch family, but it isn't yet announced who wore that clothing.

Better wait and hear both sides before accepting as true any charges alleged by

one side. Great wrongs are often com nitted through hasty conclusions. Mr. H. T. M. Treglown of this village

ntends to sail for England the latter part of June and will spend about three nonths in London, his former home.

Will Smith, the young attorney in Grand Rapids, who is to deliver the Decoration day oration in Lowell, is an eloquent speaker. Come out and hear

Rev. J. T. Husted has accepted an invitation to deliver his lecture on "Woman," before the Grand Rapids equal suffrage association some evening next

The bondsmen of ex-secretary Goodwin of the mutual fire insurance company of Kent, Allegan and Ottawa counties have paid the company \$750 and the suit against Goodwin has been

Farmerf, bring in your products. Chancellor White, of Grand Rapids, has been in town this week, trying to bring about a famine. His app tite should be sent by freight when he goes away

Mr. A. J. Moss, representing the Grand Rapids Telegram. Herald, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday. There are about 40 copies of that excellent morning daily delivered here now, by Master Geo. Craw. The T-H is rapidly coming down that stream. It appears that no

he is preparing to build a new one on

Wheat is very cheap. Buyers here have lately been paying 75 cents per bushel which is two cents more than some of the neighboring markets have

Grand Rapids is still in an unsettled condition regarding the labor troubles. The eight hour system is the principal bone of contention. The situation is not encouraging.

Barnum's big, bigger, biggest show on earth will be in Grand Rapids July 14. This season Barnum makes his farewell tour of America and will send his show to Europe in October. Mrs. E. F. McIntyre, of Alaska, was

timely interference she undoubtedly would have been killed. Mrs. Geo. Lind, of this township, wove fourteen yards of rag carpet in nine hours and did her housework besides; so

says Mr. George and he wants to know

recently attacked by an ugly cow and

badly injured. Had it not been for

if any weaver can beat it. The Caledonia News shows proof of its prosperity in its recent enlargement to the size of the JOURNAL. The paper also has a new head and is in all respects

a very creditable publication. Mr. John J. Walker, of this township, died May 19th. in his 67th year. Funeral services yesterday at the Lutheran church in Caledonia. Mr. Walker was a highly respected, industrious farmer.

There is talk of starting a new paper at Cedar Springs, in opposition to the Clipper. Our advice would be "don't." The parties contemplating the move will save money by heeding this advice.

It is reported that Representative Sellers, of Cedar Springs will not be a candidate for re-election. Neal McMillan, of Rockford, is named as a good man to succeed him. Either can carry the district with votes to spare. Uncle Luther Beecher, of Detroit has

favored us with a fine assortment of conundrums and enigmas concerning the Biddle House, which we have placed on file under the head of unfinished business until the key is received. The state convention of homeopathists

held a two days session in Kalamazoo gers of the Traverse City asylum in the protection of the public.

Mr. Severens was appointed to succeed papers immediately began to abuse him by inserting in their columns horrid looking electros of some octogenarian as his picture. Mr. Severens is only 55 years old and a very good looking man.

Miss Frankie Folsom (we all call her 'Frankie' now), the President's bride elect, spent her summer vacation two years ago with Miss Anna Watters, of Grand Rapids. There she bruised few young masculine hearts just enough to make her visit pleasant.

Mr. W. C. Murray, of Bowne, has se cured a lease of the corner store in the Lyon block and will put therein, probably next week, a stock of boots and shoes. A Mr. White, of Rochester N. Y., an experienced boot and shoe man, will be in charge of the store.

In base ball this season it is Detroit against the world, so far. The Wolverines are sending to grass all the cracked Lowell, is the Decoration day orator at clubs in the league. That was a pretty Shelby. He is a member of the G. A. R. game Tuesday, between Detroit and Philadelphia, requiring eleven innings to

tally 1 to 0 in favor of Detroit. Rev. J. W. Davids goes to Edmore to attend a quarterly meeting next Sunday for

a ministerial convention at St. Louis beginning on the 25th and return on the 27th inst. Rev. J. Thomas will occupy his pulpit here Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bostwick and

daughter expect to start for Mr. B.'s old home in Delaware county, N. Y. about the first of June, to make a few weeks' visit. Rob will interview the trout streams out there, probably about the time his good old father begins "hay-

"Does Mr .- take the JOURNAL?" asked Lowell merchant. Mr.-is one of the few who does not take the JOURNAL. Well, I thought so," added the mer-Such complaints have been heard be-

A tragedy at St. Lotis. Mich. Dell. nto Samuel Fetters' house and exhibited violence. Nora Fetters,a girl of 16,fearing fatal injury to her father, shot the uffian with a revolver. Vliet died and the girl was arrested but it is not at all likely she will be held for trial.

Capt. S. P. Curtiss, of the State House of Correction, Ionia, called on the Jour-NAL Monday. He reports the institution in excellent running order. Capt. Curtiss has held his position there a little over a year and has filled it with ability and credit. Orville Reynolds is still there on duty as guard, as faithful to his trust as ever.

No tidings from the lost boy, Otto Denny. It is generally believed that his body floated into Grand river and on one saw him fall into the water, but pants, shirts and overalls,

McPherson, the bazaar man, has been that he did fall in and was drowned few, acting in the capacity of a cyclone. The if any, doubt. It is a terrible affliction The Celebrated Temperance Orator at the result is his old house is torn down and to his parents. Otto was between nine and ten years old and rather small for a boy of his age. It is not improbable that NAL, Col. G. W. BAIN. the Kentucky his body may be yet found between orator, will deliver two lectures in this Lowell and Grand Rapids, somewhere in village on Sunday, May 23. He will Grand river.

Two artists from N. Y. City, Messrs. McFarland is making landscapes a specialty, and is ready to receive pupils for this eloquent and gifted orator. nstruction, Their work is fine: it speaks for itself.

There was a pretty sharp frost Saturday night, also Sunday night. Tender garden stuff, such as beans and tomatoes, years. He was Grattan's first supervisuffered considerably but it is not reported that fruit is injured. Fruit of all kinds will be very plentiful this year verse Close. (At this election only 23 "if nothing prevents." Complaint is heard from various sources of the ravages f insects, lice, &c.

Michigan has had a cyclone, too. Last Friday night a cyclone formed a mile north of Lansing and swept in a in 1863-4-5. He lived a life of activity northeast direction, leveling woods and and usefulness, and his good deeds will fences and tearing buildings into fragments. It cut aclean swath 80 rods wide, widening as itwent and spending its the State House of Correction, at Ionia. force in the Chandler marsh. No lives lost and only one person injured.

The Kent county teachers' association will hold their next session at the Superrisors Room in Grand Rapids, Saturday, May 29th. Program: Assignment of essons, Miss Clara Woodman; The how and why, Edmund Berrigan; Paper, P. D. Cornell; Discipline, E. A. Carpenter; Alcohol and Hygiene, L. H. Stewart. This being the regular annual meeting a full attendance is desired as there will be election of officers and other impor-

tant business to transact. There is a man in Greenville who ought to have a host of friends and a happy hereafter. His name is Leroy Moore, a banker. A year ago he failed and many depositors lost money thereby. He subsequently became cashier of the City National Bank in Greenville the awful crime has been discovered, and worked very hard. A few daysago and the prosecuting attorney will leave he sent word to all his cld depositors no stone unturned to unravel the relatthat he was prepared to pay them in full | ions of this bloody clothing to the Crouch with interest to date. The small boy tragedy mystery, if there be any. sometimes hits just the right expression. "That's the stuff" fits in right here. If this week. President A. B. Grant, in all men were like Leroy Moore there his address, severely larruped the mana- would be no deadbeat list to publish for

Joseph Wilson Post, No. 87, G. A. R. will observe Decoration Day on Sunday the late Judge Withey and several daily afternoon, May, 30, with appropriate eremonies. We understand objection is raised by some to holding the memorial rervices on Sunday, but we cannot see why. Is it desecration of the Sabbath to pay tribute to the Nation's dead on Sunday? To cover their graves with flowers on Sunday? To pray over their graves on Sunday? If it is, who will so declare it, and then justify the burying of the dead civilian on Sunday, with the usual accompanying memorial services? We cannot understand the logic that disapproves in the one case and approves in the other. As for us we do not believe the day is more sacred than

The question, "What is the difference between a fruit and a vegetable?" is a hard one, though at first thought it may seem plain enough. It has been said that those garden products that are habitually grown from seed, are vegetables, and that those that are propagated by division are fruits. This comes pretty near being right, but it is certainly wrong when applied to rhubarb and asparagus when propagated from root cuttings, onions grown from sets, and potatoes grown in the ordinary manner. the presiding elder. He will also attend The distinction is clearly an arbitary one, as is indicated by the fact that Mr. Downing, perhaps the most famous horticulturist of our own country, included the melon among fruits; while M. Henri Vilmoria, equally famous in the old world, classes the strawberry among vegetables.-Ex.

A letter to the Democrat says that the old settlers of Grattan and the people of the township in general will join in a celebration to take place in Whitton's grove near Grattan Center Wednesday June 2, 1886, that being the day of the Ninth annual reunion of the Grattan Pioneer society. The participants will meet at the village at 10 a. m., where chant; "he takes mine, though, about they will form a procession and march every week as soon as it as brought in." to the grove, where the following programme will be carried out: Call to order by the president, singing by the choir, prayer, singing, address by the Vliet, a drunken tough, forced his way Rev. Mr. Hankinson, singing. After the above services a general basket picnic will be indulged in. The Ladies Church society will have tables on the ground to accommodate all who may come unprepared. They will charge at the low rate of 50 cents per couple, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the ments are: J. L. Randall, John R. White, Aaron Norton, J. R. Trask, and John Emmons. W. R. Mason will be marshal of the day. The officers of the society are: President, Oliver J. Watkins; secretary, A. A. Weeks; treasurer,

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GO AND HEAR COL. BAIN.

As announced last week in the Jourspeak in the Rink, the capacity of the building being sufficient to accomodate laeger and McFarland, are in town and all who may come. The afternoon lecthave opened a studio over Look's drug ure will commence at 2 o'clock, standstore. Mr. Jaeger gives his entire at- ard time; the evening lecture at 7-30, tention to portrait painting while Mr. stanard time. Go early. You may never again have an opportunity to hear

Hon. Milton C. Watkins.

Hon. Milton C. Watkins, of Grattan, for many years a prominent citizen of this county, died last Sunday, aged 81 sor, elected at the town meeting held in April 1846, at the residence of Mr. Convotes were cast.) Mr. Watkins subsequently filled positions of trust and honor with credit and ability. He was a representative in the Michigan legislature in 1859, and a member of the state Senate live after him. Deceased was the father of Hon. E. C. Watkins, now warden of

Another "Crouch" Discovery. Great excitement again at Jackson. Anthony Carter, a farmer who lives next to the famous Crouch farm, went to Jackson Monday afternoon and reported to Prosecuting Attorney Blair that Gilbert Wilson had found some bloody clothing in an old stump on the Crouch line fence. They consist of two shirts and a pair of overalls, all of which were stained with blood, and had the appear ance of having been there for two years. The stump is in the direct line that the parties are supposed to have taken on the night of the Crouch tragedy, November 21, 1883. The prosecuting attorney has ordered the clothing to be held, and will at once proceed to investigate. The general impression is that an important clue to the perpetrators of

DECORATION DAY.

How May 30 will be Observed. Decoration day will be observed in Lowell on the afternoon of May 30, with appropriate ceremonies, under the direc ion of Joseph Wilson Post, No. 87, G. A. R. The following are the officers of the

day, &c. President, Comrade Wm. H. Eddy. Vice Presidents, J. C. Scott, John Giles C. G. Merriman, J. W. Walker, C. C. Winegar, W. T. Remington, Thomas

Daniels, R. D. Winegar. Chaplain, Rev. J. T. Husted. Orator .- Mr. W. A. Smith, of Grane

Reader. - Miss Jessie Clark. Marshals,-Chas. Althen, Albert Jack

on R. G. Bostwick. The W. R. C. and S. O. V. unite with the Post in the observance of the day. The column or procession will be formed at the public square at 2 p. m., standard time, and march to the cemetery' where the exercises will be held. The various sabbath schools and public schools are invited to attend, also, all good people everywhere, who feel like paying tribute to the honored dead. All preliminary work, such as procuring flowers, preparing platform &c. will be done on Saturday the 29th, so that nothing may occur on the 30th to mar the sacredness of the

day or occasion. Music will be furnished by Rickert's Band and the Lowell Quartette.

The decorating committee will be selected by the W. R. C. Committee on marking graves: C. F Howk, T. Mueller, J. N. Cooley, E. R

Huxley, A. C. Newton. Committee on Seats & Platform; H. Corbin, Ben Morse, John Randall, G. H. Cahoon, E. M. Rolf, John Sherman, W.

H. Eddy. Com. on transportation; Chas McCarty, N. C. Ransford, J. J. McNaughton, A. W. Knee, Frank Godfrey, A. Lamberton, W. H. Moon, Merritt Sayles.

Com. on Evergreens; P. Fenning, Aiva Rolf, M. D. Court, Joseph Kinyon. H. Lampman The work of all these committees ex

cepting, of course, those on decorations and transportation, is to be performed on Saturday the 29th. Let each be prompt ly on hand to attend to it.

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New York yesterday, we believe, and will take a steamer from there for Plymouth in a few days. It is possible that

Several choice farms located in Ver- Liniment, a superior remedy for neural-

Mr. Roger Guest, of Caledonia, was in town Wednesday making preparations for a trip to England. He started for ion in the Journal of such articles of royal law makers seem to think that

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Ga., was murdered on the 16th by Marshall Jones.

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A cyclore swept the northern portion of large number of buildings were destroyed.

N. B.—I shall issue monthly a circular containing Bargains in circular containing by the circular conta

THE military authorities commenced a MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

ELIZA and Maggie St. Dennis, sisters, were run over by a train and killed while stone's Home-Rule bill on its second read-

THE LETT TO ACCOUNTS ACCOUNTS

SPRING DANGERS

The dangers of this season are simply







LOWELL JOURNAL be held at the Vergennes Grange Hall, about it. I am no exception to the rule. quired was \$135,000. the first Wednesday in June, at ten I have an idea, too, but instead of The editor of the Holly Advertiser growling around the pathmaster I am has wagered his silk hat that Detroit gennes, Keene, Bowne and Boston. Also gia, rheumatism, lame back, sprains o'clock, sharp, sun time.

There was quite a hard frost Sunday night. It is hoped it did not injure frut.

Married, in Millview, Fla., April 20, 1886, Mr. Frank G. Robinson and Mrs. Linda M. Garner. Frank has many Linda M.

1886, Mr. Frank G. Robinson and Mrs. Sable, but the heft of our work should be done where it will benefit the most people. There is through every district friends here who wish him good luck friends here who will have a subject of the large w

BUSINE S CAR S. A LBERT JACKSON, Attorney and Selici C. McDANNELL, M D., Physician an

ritories.

It was stated on the 15th that the strike for eight hours in Milwaukee was a complete failure.

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crease of fifty-three in nine months

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A MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

The man who shot Benedict Smith The death of Sergeant Towl-An interesting letter from a confederate soldier.

While spending a few days in Georgia last spring I chanced to see an article in give me a full description of Smith? My the Atlanta Constitution from the writer | recollection of the soldier is that he was of the following letter, stating that since of medium size, of good build, and dark the close of the war he had made frequent | complexion, and appeared to be of forattempts to get some communication eign descent, and perhaps less than 30 from the friends of Serg't. Sam'l. Towl, | years of age. He was, perhaps, buried and others, formerly living near Lowell, where he fell. These are my reasons for Mich. The letter was answered by G. desiring to learn his name. I have never T. Hine, Brass, Ga., who in due time re- mentioned these circumstances to any ceived a reply which was forwarded to person in any boastful spirit, but always me and handed to Mr. Arvine P. Hunter, seriously, and have always felt that it who was a member of the same Company as Towl and familiar with all the as can only be realized fully by the true details of the engagement in which Towl | soldier. fell. Mr. Hunter kindly answered the letter and received the following interesting communication in reply. I mention these facts merely to illustrate how, almost accidentally a question which for an unwritten chapter in the history of by all the surviving members of the 26th Mich. Infantry and many others.

M. N. HINE.

the information it contains. I was a mem-balls, but only one penetrating his body. Don't buy stale candies when you can ber of Company A., 2d N. C. Cavalry, of One had struck his knap-sack. A second get them fresh every day at Rickert's.

THE ENGAGEMENT AT WHITE OAK SWAMP,

After some skirmishing on the morn ing of August 16th, 1864, there was a cessation of picket firing, and preparations were made for an attack on the Federal line of battle known to be posted a few hundred yards in our front. The forces engaged on the Confederate side consisted of two brigades of cavalry, dismounted, and belonging to Gen. W. H. F. Lee's division. The line was formed with the center resting on the Charles City road, and at right angles with the road. The N. C. Brigade was on the left of the line with its right resting on the road. The other brigade was on the right or south of the road. Our only arms were breech-loading Sharp's rifles. After the line was fully arranged, and all the officers received proper instructions, the whole line was to move forward at the signal given by Gen, Lee, of firing a pistol shot at the centre of the line. At the signal shot the whole line moved forward, peering through the bushes for the first glimpse of the Federal line, reserving their fire until receiving the first volley from the enemy. Soon we came upon the Federal line, and immediately made a charge, driving the line back through wood-lands for some distance. The company to which belonged passed over the same ground that the 26th Mich. regiment passed. After passing through the forest, you will

remember, that we came to an open field in the middle of which stood some dwellings. I passed between the two houses as I advanced, and will relate an incident that occurred here, which you possibly might remember. I was about the centre of my regiment, and just after passing the buildings, I observed that a small ridge extended northward from the buildings, and that a Federal skirmish line was posted along an old fence row about 30 or 40 yards beyond this ridge. The left wing of my regiment under land hill, I again saw the wounded fedcommand of Captain Bryant was faltering in front of the skirmish line. I observed it, and turned to the left, up the danger of federal bullets. I advised ridge in full view of the skirmish line and called to Capt. Bryant to advance, as there was nothing more than a skir- I never saw him again and don't know mish line in his front. As I did so, the whole line fired a volley at me individually, but strange to say I was untouched. Passing the field down into a hollow, we again encountered woodland for a short Passing up the slope of the hill, in the woods, I noticed a wounded federal ly-

distance to the crest of the next hill. tion concerning any of his relatives. ing on the ground and spoke to him and passed on. On the crest of the ridge another open field was reached, and the federals had torn down a fence and thrown the rails in heaps for defense, and made a stand. The engagement was very lively here. At one of the rail-piles here, the man was killed, of from the one on the 16th day of August, whom I make inquiry, and the circumstances of his death were as follows: When approaching the rail heaps, I observed a large post-oak tree about

fifteen paces from the rails, and started to it for shelter. In doing so I had to mation of his character. cross an opening, similar to a wagon-way through the bushes about twenty paces protected me through the conflict, and I from a rail-heap thrown across it. As I stepped into the opening, I saw a federal soldier behind the rail heap raise his musket and the next instant fire. His ball passed over my right shoulder near my ear. He was so confident that he had killed me that he threw his gun down across the rails, and his left side somewhat turned towards me, he raised up to a stooping posture, and was peering through the smoke, to see the effect of his shot. I could see his bulk in the smoke, and my rifle being ready, I raised it and fired, about two or three seconds after his shot. He fell back keyond the Telegram-Herald.

rails out of my view. I went to the oak tree, and was soon after joined by two fifteen paces of our enemy, who poured the minie balls around us very heavily. One struck my gun barrel. In a short time I observed that our men had captured the rail heaps further to our right

ball on the left side of the head about Freeport Herald. two inches from the crown, the ball ranging downward and passing out at the right side of his neck below the ear. Of the thirty engagements in which I participated in the war, and the hundreds of shots fired, this was the only instance of which I was almost absolutely confident that I killed a federal soldier. I never knew his name, but I am inclined to think, since receiving your letter, that it was Benedict Smith. Will you please

SAMUEL D. TOWL. I will now give a detailed account of all I know about the death of Serg't. Samuel D. Towl. After the firing ceastwenty years has been shrouded in ed, I found Towl lying about thirty mystery, may be cleared up. It furnish- yards from the rail heaps, in the open field, dead. From the position in which the war that will be read with interest he was lying, I judged that he was wounded, and hastily placed in as comfortable a position as possible and left by Jewell, Grand Rapids, and E. J. Kelly. his comrades before he died, although Pontiac Bill Poster. he must have died in a very few minutes Rabun Gap, Ga., Apr. 17, 1886.

MR. A. P. HUNTER, Dear Sir.—
Your interesting letter of the 12th inst.
reached me yesterday, and I thank you for his head. He had been struck by three

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Barringer's N. C. Brigade, Gen. Wm. H. one had struck his left breast pocket F. Lee's Division, in the summer of 1864. penetrating the cloth, and the two thick esses of a folded cake of tobacco, and lodging against his memorandum book. The covers and every leaf in the book were dented with the ball, and the ball itself was found in his pocket, some what flattened. The ball that killed him had struck him near the collar bone in front not far from the throat and

caused him to bleed profusely. While I was averse to the practice that prevailed in both armies of " prowl ing the dead" as it was called, there was something in the appearance of Towl that caused me to examine the contents of his pockets and knap-sack, and take charge of some of his effects. I remember taking from his pockets, letters writ ten by Miss Mary L. Sabins, a school teacher of Lowell, Mich., from which I learned that they were engaged to be married. I also took her ferrotype picture and kept it a number of years. I took his picture from his pocket and laid it down, but it was picked up by another soldier and I never saw it again. Several other articles were taken that were useful to soldiers, but all have been destroyed or lost, except his testament and razor which I still have and will return to any of his friends or relatives if they desire them. The testament is a small 64mo. leather binding, and still bears the stains of his blood when he was killed. The razor is a good one and on the inside case on both sides his name is written with a lead pencil, perhaps in his own hand-writing. From appearances, and the papers, etc. belonging to him, I formed a very favorable opinion of him as having been a gentlemanly kind of a soldier, of good breeding and intelligence. Can you inform me what became of Miss Sabins, his betrothed?

At the same rail pile before mentioned after we had taken possession, a member of my company was mortally wounded and I took him to the rear. In passing hastily back, down the side of the wood eral soldier standing on all fours, apparently badly wounded, and in great him to lie close to the ground where he would be protected from further danger. his fate. This may have been Warren

V. Eaton, mentioned in your letter. I would like to hear from you again, and have you give me a full description of Smith, and also any other informa-Anything connected with the circumstances of that engagement would be

The war is over and the great differences that existed then between us and brought us together in deadly combat have been settled, and if circumstances permitted our meeting again in this life, that meeting would be very different 1864. I believe you belonged to Gen. Hancock's corps. Is was my pleasure to vote for Gen. Hancock a few years ago for the Presidency, and his official career and manly bearing won my highest esti-

The hand of a Divine Providence the war for the cause of Christianity, morality, education and temperance, and feel that I have accomplished some good among the people whom it is my fortune to be associated with. Hoping you will excuse the haste of writing this letter, and to hear from you again. I am Yours Truly,

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Bro. Hine of the Lowell JOURNAL, and I called the attention of my com- having disposed of his job department to rades to the fact and requested that we Mr. Fairchild, now gives his undivided go to the one in our front. We did so, attention to his paper, and as a condriving several federals from it. Beyond sequence the Journal fairly sparkles the pile lay a dead federal, a member of with good things. As the Herald hap-Co. I, 26th Mich: regt., as I learned from pens to be printed in Barry county, we the brass letters on the crown of his blue must add that the LOWELL JOURNAL is cap. He had been struck by a minie the best weekly paper in Kent Co .-

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ing Business," Geo. W. Perry, Bellevue Gazette. "Cranks," J. G. VanWinkle, Sparta occurred in a faithful discharge of duty,

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