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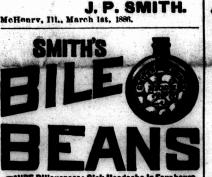
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Our army in Danger, We respectfully call Gen. Sheridan's attention to the report from the West that the army worm has appeared in great numbers. What in the world would we do if our little army should be eaten up?-Philadelphia News.

Wm. C. Riley and Charles Frankie met at the recent Re-Union at Pitteburg for the first time since the battle of Gettysburg. The night before the battle they slept under the same blauket with James Montgo nery. The next day all three were struck by the same cannon ball. Wiley lost a leg, Frankie was wounded in the should-r and Mantgomery was killed, The meeting of Wiley and Frankle was a joy ful one.

A Veteran who draws no Pension, At Lexington, the other day the sur-vivers of the Fourth Infautry adjourn-

ed to see "Old Dick," the horse ridden by Lieutenant Col. Burgess Hint through the war. Although having but one good eye and aged twenty-six. Dick carries his head as high as any thoroughbred to Kentucky, He still carries on his shoulder the scar made by a bullet that passed through his rider's leg, severely wounding him.-Louisville Courier- Journal.

A Widow's Might. Mrs. Mary J. Penn, a Missouri widow from Trenton, has been astonishing the new Pension Agent at Topeka abled in the "late unpleasantness," and drew a pension until the time of his death, in 1877, since which time his relict has been drawing \$8 per month for herself and \$2 per month each for her 14 children. And here is the aston ishing birth record: Mary E. June 9. '64; William S., June 20, '65; Charler N.. June 8, 1866; Maybell, July 6 1867; John C. Sent. 3, 1868; Alice and Adelbert, Dec. 14, 1869: Oscar and Oli ver, July 20. 1871; Grace and George. Aug. 6, 1872: Jessie, Nov. 16, 1875: Lathie, Jan. 7, 1877; Ernest, March 9, 1878. Here the record ends. The husband died in November 1877, and his last child was born the March follow ing, making in all 14 children in 14 years. Mrs. Penn married a second time a year ago and moved to Kansas, and her pension stopped, but the 14 children are entitled to \$2 per month until they are over 16 years of age,-St. Louis News.

He Couldn't Get Away.

"No. Im not one of the old veterans of the war," he slowly replied to the likely to prove effectual, as near as l inquiry, but it is not my fault. I want ed to be there, but something always

held me back." "That was too bad,"

out I offered to go, but I was in a jail track twelve to twenty inches outside on a six months sentence, and they of the wheel track on either side. A wouldn't take me. 1 was innocent, of course, but as I was in jail the recruiting officer had to refuse me. Lande! but how I did ache to get down to the front as d wade in gore!" "And when you got out of jail? '

"Yes, I got out, but just then my enlist when she died, and of course that altered our plans. No one knows how badly I wanted to be down there and wade around in blood and glory," "Well, you didn't have to mourn all

through the war, did you?"
"On no. Bless your soul, but I only noursed for thirty days, and then I started out to enlist in the artillery I was just about to write down my name when a constable arrested me for breach of promise, and it was four months before I got through with the suit. Ah! sir, if you only knew how ! suffered at being held back when others were winning glory on the field of carnage, you would pity me!"

"But the suit was finally decided?" "Yes, finally, and within an hour after the jury brought in a verdict l started for Tolsdo to culist in the cavalry."

"And you enlisted?" "Almost. I was being examined by

lightning struck the barn. Then some the traveling public should be induced one set fire to the cheese factory, and to make the first track as nearly on soon after that I had three ribe broken | the crown of the grade as possible and and was laid up for a year. When I as nearly on a parallel line with the finally did get around to enlist, the grade, and I have often thought and blind, near-sighted, lame and deaf. I would be advanced if the commission-tell you, sir, when I think of the glory ere of highways would require their purifier known.

os: and the gore I didn't shed, it reaks me right down and I don't even care for soda water. Hear the band! See the old vets and the ex-prisoners! Hang my hat, but why wasn't I born with legs long enough to kick myself over into Canada!-Detroit Free Press.

Blaindealer.

OUR ROADS. Fellow-Cilizens of McHenry County:

As the president and secretary of the agricultural board of our county, in council with the mayor of the city of Woodstock and the supervisor and town clerk of the town of Dorr, delegated to making machines, which I will not in me the honor of representing the interests of these several organizations at the late convention of commissioners of highways, held at Springfield, in accordance with the spirit of a resolution of said convention to the effect that each delegate prepare and have published in their respective county papers an epitome of the deliberations of said convention, as well as in accordance with my own ideas as to the manner of making such deliberations the most productive of good, I will attempt, briefly to discharge the duties thus made incumbrent upon me as such delegate. I only had a few hours' notice of my appointment before starting on my miion, and consequently had no time to lay plans of usefulness in the performance of my duties; I therefore resolved to enter the convention as a student and to the best of my abitity 'observe and preserve whatever was found on or about" the convention tending to aid the commissioners of highways in their complicated and arduous duties and the people in securing at the least cost the best possible roads leading from their farms to the markets. And it is with very much of local pride that I state that, judging by the discussions of the various resolutions, the resolutions themselves and the sentiments of the several papers read in regard to the subject of road building, McHenry coun ty, and particularly the town of Dorr, have reason to congratulate the citizens thereof of being far in advance of the average of the State on this important subject of road making. And I attibute this advance to various causes. among which I will mention that the town of Dorr and severi other towns of our county adopted the cash in lieu of the labor system at the first opportuni ty under the statute, and the result has satisfied our citizens that the cash system is much the more economical and effective: then again, we have the gray el found at convenient distances from the lines of road to be built or improved; and still again our tax payers have treely paid their assessments, only demanding economy and good roads in return. Another cause of this advance is we have been favored in the choice of commissioners of highways who are

the greatest number." I learned, further, that the convenpossessed of such dissolving power that it would require the solid rock or bed of Iron to resist its destroying influence. As to the best manner of drainage there was a variety of suggestions, but the one which struck me as the most can describe it, would seem to require ample open side d tches two or three feet he ow the road had with tile drainage nearly or quite as low, by "Yes, it was. When the war broke pacing tile parallel with the wheel

men of good judgment and who have

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les, complicated and difficult as they

road bed thus prepared is ready for the grading and gravel; and this should be performed with skill and good judgment. The grade slope from the crown or center line of the road should not extend to the side ditches, but should stop several feet short, leaving a level mother died. I was on my way to space between the grade and the ditch, and thus in some measure afford a place of deposit for wash or waste which has a constant tendency to make its way from the crown of the grade to the ditch, filling in and destroying its drainage force. Then sewer pipes of sufficient calibre should be placed transversely to the grade wherever it would materially aid the side ditches in conveying the water from the road bed. And further, on the subject of grading and graveling, the stretches should be completed to an even and uniform grade, as the work progresses; since the more uniform and even the surface of the grades is left, the more durable will the road be, for the reason that wherever there is an uneven surface, the wagon, in passing from the elevation to the depression, obtains a momentum which will tend to scoop. so to speak, the depression deeper, and thus the road is rendered an automatic destroyer, while on the other hand, if the doctor when I got a dispatch that the grade is even the wagon moves the old man had tumbled into the well with uniform weight, and instead of and of course I had to go home. I being a road destroyer becomes a road hadn't got the undertaker paid before packer and perfecter. And, if possible,

contractor or grader to drive a few times over the finished stretch, thu forming a pattern for the public, as the first track is irregular, all will follow therein,

It is a self-evident proposition that

roads would last in a better condition If for loaded wagons the broad instead of norrow tire were used, because broad tire would pack the road harder and render it more difficult of soluti whereas the narrow tire tends to cut the road and wear it out. There were on exhibition a great variety of roadthis article, take the time or space to describe, no one of which, in my opinion, is not preferable to the old fashioned dirt scraper. I will say however, that there is such a variety to choose fro u, it would be well to become satisfied of their respective merits. Among those which seemed to meet approval were the New Era Grading and ditching Machine, the Common Sense Grader, Pennock's Patent Road Machine, the "Boss" Road Grader, the Moore Road Grader and Ditcher, and Lamborn Road Ma There were others but as I falled to get cards or catalogues I am unable to give a more extensive list but I trust that each one on exhibition will be mentioned in the published proceed ings and extensively furnished for dis-

tribution among the people. To the sentiments embodied in many of the resolutions passed by the con vention our next legislature will do well to give careful thought, and there were some which did not pass which will appear in the published proceedings of the convention well worthy of consideration. The suggestion contained in the able and interesting paper by Col C. F. Mills, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, in regard to county supervision of roads should not be allowed to pass into a state of "innocuous deseutude," but should be discussed freely as to its merits and demerics; also the proposition to have but one commission highways instead of three, has its two sides and should not be laid aside as unworthy of thought; likewise the subject of labor or cash system should be care ully considered, especially by those towns which have not tried the cash system.

The question of making O a permanent organization was m

discussed and developed a strong feeling that good results had already been realized through these conventions and that more were to follow. It appears to me that if conducted by practical, intelligent men, such as we have in every town in the State, good must come of their continuance. No one mind ever did or ever will be able to carry all the knowledge of all things, consequently it is by comparison of thought with thought that the survival of the fittest is obtained. are, so as to do "the greatest good to proceeding of the convention are to be published in full and extensively distributed throughout the State, and tion was a unit on the subject of road as this article is already longer than drainage,-that is, that it is of the ut- was originally designed, I will close most importance that the water be with an appeal to our County Board of kept from the road bed, as water is Agriculture and town Commissioners of Highways, in their representative capacities, and to all enterprising citizens in their individual capacities, to give to this very important subject of road improvement a more careful thought and attention. Good roads vill add to the value of your farms, of your produce, and of your stock, and to your pleasure and comfort, and as values, pleasure and comfort seem to be the objective points of our aim, nothing should be neglected which will add thereto. In closing I respectfully suggest the necesity of a county organization as an adjunct of these State gatherings so that some uniform method of road improvement may be adopted by our several towns, thus insuring the best possible, which must at the same time insure the most ocono ical roads, and to this end respectfully suggest that county organization would be most likely to thrive under the patronage of our Board of Supervisors, and in case they a- a body neglect or decline to take early action in this behalf, I would respectfully suggest that our County Board of Agriculture would be a proper body to take the subject under consideration, since everything in the interest of agriculture is within its province, and road improvements certainly are in the interest of agriculture.

Respectfully submitted for the con sideration of the people,

ASA W. SMITH. A bloody riot occurred at Belfast, Ireland, growl .g out of the home rule agitation. The origin was some hot words between the overseer at the Queen's Island ship-yard and a laborer, the latter being a Protestant and the former a Catholic. As the man returned from work he was assaulted and this brought on a general fight, in which a Catholic was thrown overboard and drowned. On the occasion of the funeral the Orangemen attacked the procession and after a severe fight were driven off. They attempt

the police. ATER's Sarsaparilla has such co

to renew it, but were prevented by

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