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Along the Skirmish Line Colonel Clark Edwards, 5th Maine hile in the army wrote home to his

Post No. 205, of the Massachu epartment, G. A. R., was mustered Dec 10, at Bridgewater, Mass. The Woman's Relief Corps of Menor

457 letters, which she saved.

ee, Wis., recently paid off the mortgage on the home of a soldier's widow. The Department President Wom Relief Corps, South Dakota, requests each corps in the department to furnish three rugs each for the Soldiers' Home at Hot

happy recipient of a beautiful "Grand Army Record" book, valued at \$50, do ated by five patriotic citizens of that

The flag over Grant's tomb at River

side is more weather-riddled than th

panners his own brave boys brough home from bloody victories. But then you know, all this is in New York. John A. Rawlins Post, No. 43, Marlboro, Mass., is to have a new hall. The post has a large building fund in the bank

and will have the building ready for occupancy at an early date. The posts of Brooklyn, N. Y., are trythat city could make headquarters and

Sumner Post and Corps, Sacramento Cal., have inaugurated a series of monthly socials with "a view to carrying out the fraternity of social intercourse with-

out losing sight of charity." Gen. T. S. Mather, who died recently at Springfield, Ill., was the Adjutant-General of the State of Illinois at the break ing out of the war of the rebellion. He igned the first commission that Gen. U S. Grant received from the State of Illi-

The Grand Army of New York, Brook lyn and vicinity recently began an organized movement upon the intrenche pocket-books of the millionaires and other well-to-do folk of the metropolis, the end being the collection of funds to build that Grant monument. Seventy volunteer canvassers have already started out. They have been heralded by a formal appeal by Department Command-

"Some of the soldier-haters lay great tress upon the point that the 'country has the right to the services of all its citizens in time of war.' Certainly. So has it the right to the property of its citizens, and the same reasoning that would deny pensions to veterans would apply with equal force to paying neither principal nor interest on the money loaned by the bondholders to carry on the war. This thought probably never occurred to the an'i-pension shriekers.".

During the week ending Dec. 27, 1890 8.191 claims were received, of which 231 were original invalid; 1 widows 2 war of 1812: 9 bounty land; 26 navy 0 old war; 24 on account of Mexica service, 152 accrued pension and 2,876 applications for increase. Number of reected claims reopened 149; act of March 4, 1890, —. Act of June 27, 1890, 3,400 original, 1,400 widows, and navy. The names and postoffice addresses of 1,959 officers and comrades ore furnished for the use of claimants. Total claims received under act June 27, 1890, 551,603.

There were 72,240 pieces of mail mat-er received; 67,103 letters and blanks

The 79th Ohio was in the same brigavith my regiment, and I rea drummer-boy in their regir e was certainly youthful. Gen. Ward had him detailed as orderly on the

Atlanta campaign. I also recollect that at the Prelection in 1864, the 79th was the only giment in the brigade that had a vote and that Major West, who was in com mand at the time, was not old enough to vote. The brigade was at the Chatta noochee bridge on election day.-R. S. 129th Illinois.

How Stonewall Jackson Died.

Historians always stop to describe th dying of Wolfe and Montcalm, the two opposing commanders in the battle of Ouebec. But their deaths were simply eroic compared with the Christain

About 1:30 on the day of his death h was told that he had about two hours to live, and he answered feebly but firmly 'Very good; it is all right."

A few moments before he died he cried out in his delirium: "Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action. Pass the infantry to the front rapidly. Tell Major Hawks
"then stopped, leaving the sen-

Presently a smile of ineffable swee spread itself over his pale face and then he said quietly and with an expression of "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." And then, without pain or the least struggle his spirit passed.—Philadelphia Press.

Andersonville Prison Pen. The site of the old prison at And ille, Ga., has been purchased by the Frand Army Post at Macon. The pur ase, negotiations for which were b s year ago, included 80 acres of land, or which were located the stockade, fortifieations, rifle pits, etc., of the historic prison. The land was bought from Geo. Kennedy, a negro, and the purcha price was \$1,500. In a short time t ney for this purpose has already been ontributed by G. A. R. men in Geo and elsewhere. The purchase will be surrounded by a hundred foot drive and a wide avenue will lead to the r way station; walks, drives, for gant club house for the use of membe of the G. A. R. and their guests. point ot special interest will be marke at Providence Spring a large amphithea tre will be erected for the holding of Me

morial Day exercises.

Special Examiner Godfrey, of the Per sion Bureau, caused the arrest of Cha claim, and for perjury in support of his claim. Early in 1861 George Weisle enlisted in Co. D, 5th U. S. Cav. He served three years and re-enlisted and received his veteran bounty. He served one year of discharge papers of one of his comrades. Charles Loffler. Subsequently he came to Dakota and located in Yankton 20 years ago. He has gone by the name of Loffler all these 20 years. Some time last spring Charles Loffler applied for a pension, and in the regular course of events it was developed that Charles Loffler was already a pensioneer. The case was strange, and Examiner Godfrey was given it to look up. The charge is a very serious one, and a penitentiary offence. George Weisle makes a full confession of the whole matter, and nothing can save him from punishment except the clemency of the court. Charles Loffler the man whom George Weisle sought to mpersonate, is door-keeper of the White House in Washington, which position he has filled since 1864. He was a member of Co. H. 5th U. S. Cav. He and Weisle were on detail as Orderlies at headquar ters of the Army of the Potomac for

about two years.

A War Spy Dead. Daniel Bedell, the scout, spy and dispatch bearer under General N. P. Banks luring the war, died Saturday last in Cambridge, Mass., and was buried yester day. At the outbreak of the war he en-listed in the Fifteenth New Hampshire Regiment and was assigned to active duty under General Banks. His bravery on more than one battle field soon found ecognition at headquarters, and he was Just before the fall of Alexandria, in

May, 1863, and the capture of about 2,000 prisoners. Bedell was detailed to arry dispatches from headquarters to a Union post farther back in the country. This was a most perilous undertaking and required a man unknown to fear and with nerves of steel. It was a volunteer service, for the dangers of the under taking were such that the Union Commanders considered it a wanton taking of life to detail any one for this specia service. Bedell volunteered and made the trip in safety. Although pursued by River expedition, for had Bed ave moved as he did.—New

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to deceive the ignorant and u expenses of the Disability Bill h

year of \$15,000,000. are saying what they know is not and what they know that every who takes the trouble to rend the retary of the Treasury's rep

nd was wounded. He di

The regiment of which I

went into camp about Se 1861, near Defiance, Ohio, wh mustered into the military vere called out for regin after the drill began, the bad blo Colonel's veins got very warm night to Camp Dick Rob the right of the regiment re the left still rested on the Ke eight miles back. That w perience in marching. A few we started for Wild Cat Gap, Kentucky by way of Crab C State militia, styling themsel tucky Home Guards," volunt services as videttes. About 10 with large spurs on, then tried his pantalcons. Failing in the he pulled off his boots, but on

The number of cases detailed to sp spy into the enemy's lines, and had nearly reached the Union army again when he was disabled by spraining his ankle. The CALL AND SEE US.

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