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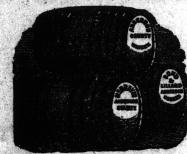
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#### Along the Skirmich Line.

The picture of McPherson-McPherson the gallant who fell before Atlanta-wil adorn the new \$2 bill.

. A. L. PRICE, Com.

A Grand Army fair was held Wymore, Neb., Dec. 31, and Jan. 1 The department encampment of Colorado, G. A. R., will be held at Manitou.

General Benjamin F. Butler's biogra

phy will be published in book form in a lew months. The Ladies Independent Association is a relief society recently established in

Eastern villages

Feb. 10 and 11 are the dates for the holding of the Connecticut Department Encampment at Meriden.

The Department of Nebraska, Woman's Milet Corp. has being trenty-five charters to new corps during the past

The G. A. R. post at Marion, Mich., has been in existence a little over three nonths and has already \$800 pledged o a hall building fund. General Alger sent a check for a hand-

ome amount to the veterans in the Michigan Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids as a Christmas gift. Colonel Marshall, of Baltimore, conspicious at the late banquet of the New

to be the last survivor of General Lee's The United States Pension Agency as Topeka, Kan., in the December disburse ment paid on regular vouchers \$1,475,-988.28, covering 41,380 claims of

certificates. Lyons Post, No. 9, Marysville, Kan. has erected one of the finest soldiers monuments in the West. It cost over \$2,000, and has been placed in a beauti

ful spot in the city cemetery. Antietam Post, No. 64, Parsons, Kan has a post burial place in the cemetery laid out in a circular form, graded and shaded, which cost \$5,000. It is proposed to erect a grand monument in

this soldiers' cemetery. Comrade T. S. Clarkson, the department commander of Nebraska G. A. R., has ssued an appeal to the prosperous posts of that department, the Women's Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans, requesting aid for needy comrades and their families in the western part of the state.

"Gen. John Schofield, commanding the Army was elected President of the Military Service Institute of the United States by a good majority on Jan. 15. Geo. O. O. Howard was a candidate for the position, but lost. Gens. George D. Ruggles and M. P. Small, Cols. Robert P. Huges and John Hamilton, and Majs. H. C. Wood and A. E. Bates were chosen trustees. The meeting was held on

Governor's Island N. Y. "Col. F. C. Loveland, the present Pension Agent of New York City, was during Gen. W. W. Dudley's Commissionership one of the special agents of the Pension Bureau. From his experiences as such he has been able to take hold of the New York office and make many new and important changes which expedited the method of doing the business. The office has an average of paying 4,100 per day for six days, but the highest it has yet made was the paying of 4,735 pension vouchers in a single day."

in-chief Venzy announces the death of Past Commander-in-chief Charles Devens He died in Boston Jan. 7, aged 71 years. He entered the service April 19, 1861. After several promotions he was made Brigadier General of Volunteers in April, 1862. With the Army of the Potoma he was in many engagements, in three of which he was wounded. He was brev-

In general orders No. 11 Commander

#### Carolina, was a judge of the Suprer Court of Massachusetts, and was Attorney General of the United States under President Hayes. He was twice elected Commander-in-chief of the Grand Army

An Interesting War Incident.

A most interesting relic of the late was was exhumed a few days ago at Belmont. Mo., which confirms an old story as to the methods of warfare adopted by the Confederates in their operations on the Mississippi. Capt. Burlingame, Superinendent of the Belmont (Mo.) grain elevator, after considerable time and trouble pulled out of a sand bar near the e evator over 100 feet of chain, which proved to be a portion of that used by he Confederates in spanning the river between Columbus, Ky., and Belmont, in an attempt to blockade the river against the passage of boats. The original chain was over 1,500 feet long.-Washington

They Died Sober Apropos of Gen. Cutcheon's remarks on social drinking in Washington, the General was led to tell the story of an army experience of his with whisky. It was in the trenches before Petersburg. As Colonel of the regiment he had prohibited the sale of liquor save on a doctor's order, and in that case prohibition prohibited. The Division Commander, however issued orders that a ration of whisky be served to each man in the renches, and the liquor for the 20th Michigan was brought in two great iron kettles. As the men clustered around with their tin caps, some one cried out: "Boys, if I'm going to be shot to-day,

want to die sober!' The cry was taken up by the regiment The kettles were seized by willing hands and the whisky was poured on the ground lifty-two out of 110 of the brave Michigan boys of the 20th were shot that day, and every one who died died sober. -Detroit Tribune.

There are a singular race of people South Carolina called the Redbones. Their origin is unknown, they resemble in appearance the Gypsies but in complexion they are red. They have accumu ated considerable property, and are industrious and peaceable. They live in small settlements at the foot of the high-spirited people. Caste is very strong among them. They enjoy life, visit the watering-places and mountain resorts, but eat by themselves and keep

by themselves. When the war broke out several of them enlisted in the Hampton legion and when the legion reached Virginia there was a great outcry among the Virginians and the troops from other States because we had enlisted negroes. They did not resemble the African in the least, only one wagon, which was blown gamated with Indians. This intermixture, which is common in the Carolinas, produces marvelous results. It takes the kink out of the hair of an African straightens his features and improve him in every way except in temper

They Killed a Horse. Never having seen anything in th Camp Fire, from the members of Co. I 7th Iowa Inft., I rise to ask if any o them remember the first skirmish we had with the Johnnies, near Columbus, Ky., when Co. I killed a horse? That day the writer and a few others, with Sergeant John T. Wallen in command, were sent out on picket duty, fifteen miles from Columbus, Ky., which was then full of N. Y. McKenzie was a West Pointer, b rebs. When we got to our post the writer came on first relief, and the others lin's horse fall under him, and Hs sat down by a large tree to talk. They made quite a noise talking. Thinking that the enemy might be close I said:

"Are you scared?" said one, and an other said, "There is no danger." "Do you hear that bell?" said I.

"Wish you would be still: who could

tell if the rebs were coming?"

the road, and then I said?

"The rebs don't wear bells," they laugh ngly retorted. But I was still looking through the timber. Soon I saw the horses' feet down

"There they are!" and a big reb wear ing a large white hat came around the bend in the road and stopped. The boys jumped to their feet, and Sergeant Wallen ordered us to fire on the rebels, which we did and started to run back to a house s quarter of a mile distant, at the forks of the road, where the company was then stationed. The house was surrounded by a paling fence, and this was our protection. The Johnnies came up to the house and we had a lively little skirmish. Company I killed a horse dead on the spot and wounded some of the rebs. On of our boys was wounded in the arm, and others had holes shot in their clothes This was in October, 1861, and as long as Company I remained with the regi ment we would hear, "Fall in, Compan I, and kill a horse." Company I was with the regiment from August 1, 1861, to July, 1865. This was the first company of the 7th regiment to see the enem and the writer the first man to call atter tion to the rebels on that occasion. If this is read by any members of Cor etted Major General in April, 1865, and was mustered out in June, 1866. He was afterward military Governor of South

Certainly, if the "people are before lened with taxes to pay pensions. would be no difficulty in for to justify this assertion.

The Government's revenue sched be very easy to find among these ber which have a direct reference put on the tax list because it was n ary to have the income to meet the bursements of the Pension Bureau.

But such is not the case. No m

the interest of the veterans ever as for the imposition of a single duty or now on that schedule. All the dele tions which have ever visited Wa ton and labored with Congres modification of various featu nal and external revenue have entirely silent as to the relation features to pension disbursements. have wanted the duties and increased or decreased for purely easons, and their arguments benefit their own special interests of solely as to how the chan country at large. Congress has ch the rates solely with reference to easons. The veteran, his widow orphans have not been thought of in ess men from the cities, the m urers from the towns, the mi fields, the fruit-growers from the coast and Florids, the plante Louisiana and South Carolina, h istened to and their wishes gr that Congress turned its at distributing the money received fro evenue collected in accor these men's wishes, and for the ment of their prosperity. Then the erans was listened to.—National Tri

The Cedar Creek Fight.

Serg't Forbes, Co. D, 175th N. Y., in command of the guard of the 1 and was in rather a tight place for a t in the morning, for he says: "The m out of camp we had a ravine lieved then, and do vet, that the would have been captured had it been for a battery of brass guns gained position on an elevation and

in a heavy fire of canister over our

The position the train took wa

We escaped, however, with the loss of

the rear of the new line, where he an nessed what he declares to have been grandest charge and rout of the e hat he saw in three years' service. Edwin Crockett, 65th N. Y., says at Cedar Creek the Confederates ca near the lines of the Sixth Corps in thick fog of the early morning. The writer's regiment was in the Second Bri gade, First Division, and fought rebels until they fell back, but they w soon flanked and fell back in some fusion, reformed beyond the retheir fire. Gen. Wright gave the credit for driving back the Con but said that Col. McKenzie, the gallan commander of the 2nd Conn. H. A. commanded the brigade when it we commanded by Col. Hamlip, of the 56

took command of the brigade, but m of the hard fighting had been done the day. The 65th lost one-third S. G. Norton says that a de of 24 men of the 17th Pa. Cav., u Maj. W. H. Spera, comprised the es of Sheridan. This escort was with

Hamlin was not. The writer saw H

wounded by the fire of the flanked rebels

After Hamlin was disabled McKenzie

General throughout the fight at Three Links.

Travelers on business or bent on ure, invariably visit one of the cities of the West, if their journey all prolonged. Nowhere else can be vim as in Chicago or Kansas City, few invite lovers of elegance and b like St. Louis. In going further into t "Great West" there are various ro the tourist may select, but su starting point of western tra can be found more de Chicago & Alton, the great "Three Li route, and its unsurpass Elegant cars, courteous train men, a class track, and every conve nodern railroading emplo found for safety and co try traversed is unexcelled for scenery—the vertible garden of the

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