

A COPPERHEAD CHIEF

Continued from First Page.
all of my money changed into gold. The question then was, how to get out of St. Louis—a man could not leave the city nor even obtain work in the city without a certificate that he had taken the oath of allegiance. I was not going to take the oath and finally devised a scheme. Going down to the levee I met an honest Irishman by the name of Murphy. I got in with him, made him drunk and bought his certificate for \$50. Being an Irishman myself, I was not afraid of the name. I went to the Wedge House and bought a horse for \$650 and left town.

CRAIGHILL'S HOME GUARDS.

ORMAN SAYS HE CONVINCED THEM OF LOYALTY WITH BEER.
Reckless and Wholesale Murder of the Loyal Dutch Settlers of Warrenton— Forty Soldiers Captured With \$10 Worth of Whisky.

My next experience of interest, continued the Major, was in St. Charles county, where I met with Craighill's Home Guards. At Warrenton, while eating dinner, 20 of them came in to meet me. I showed my certificate of oath, pleaded Union sentiment, cursed Jefferson Davis and the whole southern cause as an honest Irishman, but it took five kegs of beer to finally convince them that I was loyal. The English-speaking people in that section were usually friends, but the Dutch were bitter enemies of the South.

I learned that Colonel Kibble had a brother toward Black River. I finally reached there, after swimming two swollen creeks and having two battles with Craighill's Dutch. I learned that Colonel Kibble's daughter had married a sergeant in General Price's command, and that these Dutch troops had dragged her from her bed when she was sick, and had burned the house on the day previous. When I learned this I made up my mind to help the Union cause. Taking 30 men I went to Warrenton, and we killed every Dutchman we met. This gave Murphy a notorious character, and the quicker I got out of there the better for all concerned. I took two men with me, Columbus Kibble and John Andrews, and started through the country.

General Olin O'Leary was at that time commanding the department of North Missouri, with headquarters at Columbia. He issued an order that no person should carry fire arms except those engaged in active service for the United States Government. The three freemen, armed to the teeth, mounted on fine horses and killing every man they met with a bayonet uniform on, naturally created a sensation.

to Prather's, where I found my horse and Company with 10 men, who were at once to my orders. We then organized the Paw Paw militia, and had a fight near St. Joe with Craig Hill's Dutch, in which Conway lost an arm and I was shot through the shoulder; nine of the Dutch being killed.

THE BATTLE OF THE CONFEDERACY.
I then succeeded in getting to Paris, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Farrel nursed me back to health, and I returned to Missouri, then to Richmond, where I reported to Senator Sims. I was then instructed to return, and when the rolls of the Confederates in the North—30,000 in Illinois, 32,000 in Missouri, 16,000 in Indiana, 4,000 in Ohio and 5,000 in Pennsylvania.

On the 10th of January, 1862, I went to Point and hired as a rostrant on the United States flag of true steamboat General Hensell. I was to receive 75 a month. I staid six days for which the Government still owes me—leaving the boat at Baltimore. The next morning I was in Washington, where I met United States Senator Powell, of Kentucky, delivering to him a regular commission as Lieutenant-General in the Confederate Army, commanding all the forces north of the Ohio river, and with authority to issue commissions. From him I obtained a map of the fortifications on the Potomac river, the number of men between Washington and the mouth of the river, the condition of fortifications around Washington and other valuable information.

THE HOT-BED OF ILLINOIS.
CONFEDERATES DRILLED OPENLY IN MACONPIN COUNTY.
The Darling Rebel Caught at Lexington and Sentenced to be Shot—Miss Nannie Curd's Clever Plan That Resulted in His Escape.

My next stopping place, said Major Gorman continuing, was at Springfield, Ill., where I met Judge Dixon, who was at the head of the movement in Illinois, with a commission as Major-General. He had great influence, and afterward, in attempting to release prisoners at Camp Butler, accomplished more than any man in Illinois. This attempt would have been successful had it not been for Colonel Shaub's informing the authorities. He was afterward killed at Cheyenne by his own men, on account of this, as I believe.

me go, as it would have taken 5,000 men at that time in that county to arrest me and would have precipitated the war into the heart of Illinois. Going to Madison, Ind., where T. Moore was in command of the Copperheads, he told me that everybody was looking for me, and he assisted me across the river, where I found a horse. I rode to Christianburg, then to Versailles, then to Lexington.

CAUGHT AT LAST.
In order to understand subsequent events we must go back to August, 1862. At that time my battalion was with General Erskley Smith, in the battle of Richmond, Ky., and I was assisting provost marshal at Lexington, thus making many acquaintances. I had also remained on the battlefield to bury the dead, impressing the services of citizens, among whom were four brothers by the name of Haley. On my arrival at Lexington from the northern rebel soldiers' headquarters, and Miss Nannie Curd was the moving spirit among them. While eating dinner I met Captain Gwynn, of General Morgan's staff. At that time there were 4,000 Federal infantry at Lexington, 2,000 cavalry at Georgetown and 3,000 cavalry at Frankfort, all under marching orders for Lexington.

SENTENCED TO BE SHOT.
While in a room dhaboring, one of them picked up my coat and heard some paper rustle. He ripped it open and found some maps and a lot of letters directed to President Davis and Vice President Stephens. Then they knew that they had a prize. The letters were all in cipher, which I could not read myself. They were given to me with another map and a Colonel Riley's uniform, which I had worn over my suit, it being too large for me, away I was taken back to Lexington, where I was tried before General Gilmore, who asked if I could read the cipher and if I could, would that I saved my life. Instead of having me shot the next morning at sunrise, he sentenced me to be shot on Monday, and sent for the train for Richmond. After making my report I decided to go back to Lexington, where I assumed command of my regiment of sharpshooters in General Claiborne's brigade, joining them at Lebanon.

THE UTILITY OF WHISKY.
That night we ate supper at Charles Prather's, in Columbia county, at the foot of Black-foot ridge. While eating 40 Yankee soldiers arrived looking for a notorious bushwhacker by the name of Conway. Kibble and Andrews escaped, and I have never seen them since. I pleaded loyalty, said I was alone, and on a pony, and to show my loyalty would assist them in hunting up Conway, who, by the way, had agreed to meet me at Prather's that night. I got on Prather's pony and went with the soldiers to a corner grocery eight miles away, and 22 miles from Columbiaville. Here I called for Conway, and insisted that I knew he was there. A man named Steele was procured, and I gave him \$10 and paid for all the whisky to make the soldiers drink, then loaded them up with bottles of liquor and started with them for Columbiaville. Arrived there I took them to some to General Gorman's headquarters and said:

"General, I am a loyal Irishman. Your men took me prisoner, and to show my loyalty, I have brought them back to you. If I had not they would have all been killed in their present drunken condition." The General thanked me, became satisfied as to my loyalty and gave me a pass, with which I got away as quickly as possible, before they recognized me. I returned

the overseer, was called, and we went to the far side of the plantation, where we took refuge under a straw stack. At 6 o'clock that morning, Mrs. Buford, Miss Willey George, Miss Canfield and Miss Harris rode out from the plantation on horseback, finally coming to the strawstack and protruding from their long riding skirts the best breakfast I ever ate. They had not been gone half an hour when the section was literally swarming with Yankee soldiers, looking for me. We had been traced to Versailles, where all clue had been lost. That night I landed very hard, and under cover of darkness we left for Frankfort, where Shivers left me, and I have never seen him since. I heard that he was killed by Jack Goodwin's bushwhackers.

A RACE FOR LIFE.
The Yankees were again in sight, and tired as my horse was I again distanced them, and the telegraph wires and went on the dead run for Danville, thence to another six miles from Lebanon I turned off the pike and hid up at a house of old man Frewitt, having up my horse 104 miles of which were in the creek.

English Brass Bedsteads
In all sizes, from \$25 to \$400. Iron Bedsteads, with brass trimmings, \$10 up. Being direct importers of these goods, we guarantee best values. Catalogue sent on application.

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We have introduced our new Summer Hats containing all the leading New York styles: we will name a few: Beauty, Vokes, Plymouth, Figaro, Chateau, etc. From made. Fast, Hasting, Oxford, Franco, Aida, Ribbon. Any of your old-fashioned Hats can be renovated into the most fashionable and becoming style by our new electric process, rendering the Hats as good as new at a saving from \$2 to \$5 a Hat. For correct styles and good work always go to

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RUBEN'S FURNITURE.

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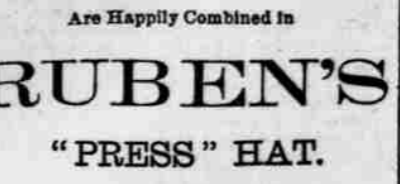


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We have introduced our new Summer Hats containing all the leading New York styles: we will name a few: Beauty, Vokes, Plymouth, Figaro, Chateau, etc. From made. Fast, Hasting, Oxford, Franco, Aida, Ribbon. Any of your old-fashioned Hats can be renovated into the most fashionable and becoming style by our new electric process, rendering the Hats as good as new at a saving from \$2 to \$5 a Hat. For correct styles and good work always go to

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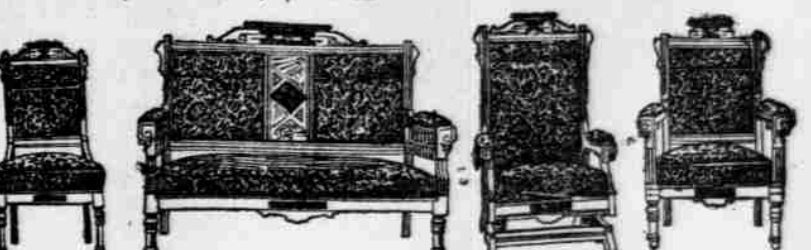
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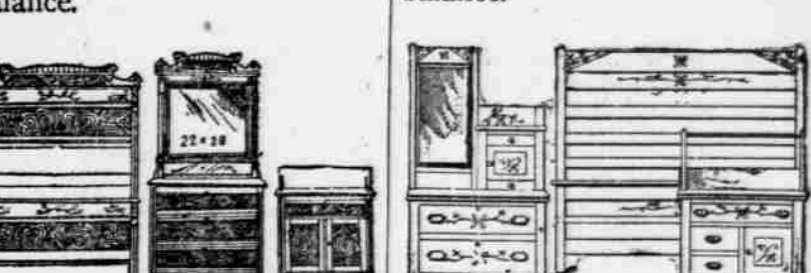
JUST TO MAKE IT LEVELLER

And to keep competition guessing, we will, for this week only, sell SIXTY OF THESE PARLOR SUITS for

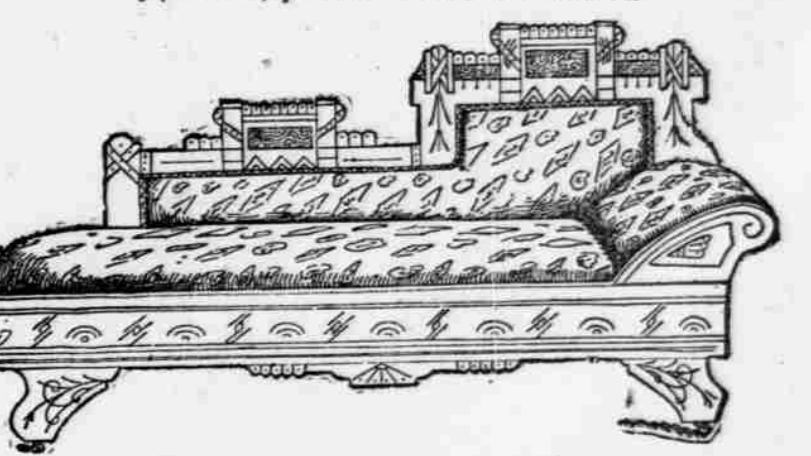
\$30 THIRTY DOLLARS. \$30 \$10 Down, \$2 Per Week for Balance.



* One hundred of these Antique Cheval Suits \$25—Twenty-five—\$25. \$8 down, \$1 50 per week for balance.



REMEMBER, for this week only, this elegant Bed Lounge, \$10 Ten Dollars. \$10. \$4 Down, \$1 Per Week for Balance.



HOUSEHOLD CREDIT CO. 723 and 725 LIBERTY STREET. Corner Eighth street, head of Wood. Acknowledged Champions of Low Prices and Easy Terms. my11-150a

For Two Days (To-Morrow and Tuesday) KAUFMANN'S Will Offer Choice From 750 Men's first-class All-wool Pants, in neat Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds, the patterns, being stripes, plaids and checks, at ONLY \$3. Nothing like these Pants can be bought elsewhere for less than \$5. Business Men, Clerks, Mechanics—all in fact who love thrift and economy—should take advantage of this offer. We also will offer another and even finer line than before of those fancy Dress Vests at 90c. Who can't afford to dress in style at these prices? A complete stock of Barkeepers' White Linen Jackets.

G. A. R. SUITS. Decoration Day is drawing close, and the Gallant Veterans' thoughts now wander to their blue uniforms. We can supply them at \$6 and \$8, \$10 and \$12. All (excepting those at \$6) we guarantee genuine Indigo Dye and made of first-class All-wool Flannels and Yacht Cloths. The same offer is open to the members of the S. of S. Let 'em all come here this week and rig themselves out in Regulation Uniforms. Why wait? The time to buy is when you can buy the cheapest—that time is now.

"Our Own Reliable." BOYS' SHOES. Is the name of the Boys' Shoe of which we shall offer 300 pairs to-morrow and Tuesday at the specially reduced price of \$1.50. Our guarantee is stamped on each pair of these Shoes. They're solid and honest all the way through. They have oak-tanned soles, sole leather insoles and hand-worked button holes. Sizes run from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Rely on this. No house will offer you an equally good Boys' Shoe for less than \$2 50. The same grade and quality of Shoes, only in Youths' sizes, 11 to 2, will be offered. To-Morrow and Tuesday. Only \$1.25. Let your Boy wear a pair of these Shoes, and he can run and jump, climb and slide all day—but he CAN'T wear out these Shoes.

A MOST Extraordinary Offer. THE MOTHER'S FRIEND Patent Shirt Waist. 100 Dozen Ladies' French Kid GLOVES, WORTH \$1 50, AT ONLY \$1. TO-MORROW (MONDAY.) We show these Gloves in Button and Lace, all sizes, colors and shades. No Lady should fail to get a pair. Shrewd purchasers will take a half dozen pairs. 300 PAIRS LADIES' FAST BLACK HOSE FOR 25 CENTS. This sale will take place TO-MORROW (Monday) in our Hosiery Department, next to Ladies' Shoe Parlor. Ladies' finer and finest grades of Lisle Thread and Silk Hosiery at away below other dealers' prices. FREE! With each and every Boys' Suit a Regulation Ball & Bat. FREE!

Two Days' SPECIAL SALE OF IF YOU WANT A Suit Made to Order LEAVE YOUR MEASURE TO-MORROW or TUESDAY. Although we make suits to order as low as \$25 and as high as \$60, we want to call your special attention to the fine imported Woolsens from which we shall take orders To-Morrow and Tuesday AT ONLY \$35. There isn't another Merchant Tailor in town who would undertake to make a suit from these goods below \$50. And, mind you, NO slop-shop work or misfits here! Our workmanship ranks with the best, and we invariably guarantee a perfect fit. All those who leave their measures To-Morrow or Tuesday will get their suits before Decoration Day. We cannot promise the same to those who come afterward. See our special line of Imported Trousers at \$10 and \$8. If you're a judge of cloth, you'll surely leave your measure