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the dew "falls," and the observation A Herrible Story Told by the Dead is allowed to pass even by persons of the Gallant Seventh Cavalry.

attention from all lovers of the coun- Custer and His Body Guard the Last to Fall, and They Fell Fighting.

the dew and the rain there must be Stour City Expension, MOUTH an essential difference, for rain cer- or THE BIG HORS, July 1, via Bistainly falls, and we see the clouds marck, D. T., July 6.—Long before that produce it; but we do not see the arrival of this dispatch you will the dew fall, and its appearance is have heard of the tragedy which has not accounted for by clouds as the been enacted here. The ghastly de-appearance of rain is, for, in truth, talls would seem to court oblivion if the clear, moonlight night, is the very it were in the nature of things possi-

amongst long grass may be properly General Custer, at the head of his warned to go out protected by means fine regiment of twelve veteran comof water boots. It is the same in panies, left camp at the mouth of the winter as in summer as to the cir- Rosebud, to follow the trail of a very cumstances that accompany, and, as large band of hostile Sioux leading will be seen that not only accompany, up the river and westward in the di-but cause a deposition of dew; but rection of the Big Horn. The signs the result is different to this extent, indicated that the Indians were makthat whereas in summer the dew ap-ing for the eastern branch of the last pears in the form of globules of wa- named river, marked on the map as ter, in winter its appearance is that the "Little Big Horn." At the same of hoar frost-Now, with the popu- time General Terry, with Gibbon's lar -and we must add with the very command of five companies of inignorant-description of the dew as fantry, four of avairy, and the Gatfalling," to dispese of it in these re- ling battery started to ascend the marks, we shall observe that while Big Horn, aiming to assail the enethe summer dew is not rain, neither my in the rear. The march of the is the winter dew snow. Rain falls two columns was so planted as to and snow falls, and both are discharg bring Gibbon's forces within co-opered from the clouds that are not only ating distance of the anticipated scene visible at the time, but often appear of action by the evening of the 26th long before the tall takes place, and In this way only could the infantry give us a notice that it is coming - be made available, as it would not But the time to look for a heavy dew do to incumber Custer's march with

or thick crust of beautiful hoar frost foot soldiers. On the evening of the is when there are no clouds, and when 24th Gibbon's command was landed the barometer is high, the air calm, on the south bank of the Yellowthat the endurance of the men was tasked to the utmost. The infantry to him untenable, he remounted and Leaving the general purpose horse eat of the question, the kind of horse eat of the question, the kind of horse the farmer wants must depend upon the farmer wants must depend upon the description of work for which he the description of work for which he the chamber of Matilda, where he was subsequently the description of work for which he the chamber of Matilda, where he was subsequently the description of work for which he the description of work for which he is to be used. The bulky and unis to be used. The bulky and unis to be used. The bulky and unwieldy horse is not so well calculated for the general business of the farm. The morning of the 26th brought the form rudely round the floor. It is at which the Government will comfor the general business of the farm as one somewhat less in size, ver not deficient in strength. The horse are deficient in strength. The horse appropriated for riding occasionally, but principally employed in draught, should be about 15½ to 15 hands high, which may be placed as a standard; possessing a shoulder, thicker and lower and less slanting than would be found in a borse for lighter and faster work, which will be the properties wanting in draught, and will better the properties wanting in draught, and will better properties wanting in draught, and will better over the root of the southern horizon, horse, not too heavy—eleven or two horse, not too heavy—eleven or two heavy—eleven or two horse, not too heavy—eleven or two horse, not too heavy—eleven or two heav deficient in strength. The horse ap battle of the previous day and its re-

General Custer Colonel Keogh. Colonel Yates. Colonel Custer. Colonel Cooke. Captain Smith. Lieutenant McIntosh. Lieutepant Calbona Lieutenant Hodgson. Lieutenant Reilly. All of these belonged to the Sev-

enth Cavalry. Lieutenant Crittendon, ing temporarily with the regiment. Single for not an army commander.

Lieutenants Porter, Singles, and He led sixty-two cavalry charges, A few years passed, during which There is nothing in the platform or VALUABLE PARM FOR SALE.

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Not a man has escaped to tell the has been brilliant above that of most tale, but it was inscribed on the surface of these barren hills in a language more eloquent than words.—
Two hundred and sixty-one bodies have been butied from Custer's and Reno's command. The last one found was that of Mr. Kellogg, correspondent of the Bismarck Tribune, and also, I believe, of the New York Herald. The following are the names are re
Not a man has escaped to tell the has been brilliant above that of most of the young officers who entered the mies were utterly crushed. He conspired the conspired tors; while at the same time he mind the rest tory for the last thirty years. They are not to be wiped out by platitudes gled mercy with his severity. Other conflicts ensued, in which William speedily obtained the reputation of the Bismarck Tribune, and men than were engaged in his whole also, I believe, of the New York Herald. The following are the names service at Fisher's Hill he received of the officers whose remains are re
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a Brevet Major General. October 9, Baldwin, Count Flanders, had a of a terrible civil war, ready to soil 1864, his command had an engage-daughter, Matilda, who was beauti- the honor of the nations faith and ment with General Rosser's troops fol, highly educated for the times, blast its credit before the world, de-and routed them. General Custer's and a devost Christian. William pending upon the Irish Catholic vote successes in the latter part of the solicited her hand in marriage. Ma- as one of its chief reliances, and to war, and, as a part of this series cul- tilda returned the terribly bumiliat. day drawing to itself nearly the total minated in his capture of the rebel ing reply:

General Early's army, of whom, in "I had rather be veiled as a nun had to conquer by an eno-mous sacri-

Feruary, 1865, he captured 18,000, than become the wife of a man of fice of life and treasure-such a party, and thus broke the power of that dishonored birth." Confederate leader. It is related of William, though deeply wounded, history abundantly supplies the reahim that he never lost a gun or a col- did not despair of his suit. He re- sous. The argument against Democof the or, and captured more guns, colors, solved to perform such acts of hero- racy consists in facts of history. The

Harrington and Assistant Surgeon and distinguished him self at Din- bis fame was rapidly increasing, candidates of the St. Louis Conven-Lord are reported missing, as their widdle Court House, Five Forks, He then recommended his suit in the tion to change or modify this judg-The history of Reno's operations he was created a Brevet Major. The attained the reputation of being one by the repeated use of a popular physical and interpretation of the most chivalric and illustrious word and virtually asking the people May 2. ALEXANDER CARNS. this sanguinary affair. It seems that 1864, made him a Lieutenant Col-nobles, again renewed his suit for the to accept Democracy as the "reform" Coster, with eight companies, reach- onel; the battle of Winchester was hand of the proud maiden who had party. The difficulty with this rheed the river in the forenoon of the followed by General Coster being a so scornfully rejected him. It is safe torical trick consists in the fact that 25th, having marched continuously Colonel. The battle of Five Forks to say that the courtship was con- the party is too well known. Even W. H. ROSENSTEEL, all the previous day and night. See- and that campaign which colminated ducted in a manner never witnessed thieves can sing paslms in a prayer-

with five companies, moved down surrender, and through that campaign, William, with the gorgeous retinue the motive that governs the use. the right bank, behind the bluffs, to be commanded a cavalry division, which ever accompanied the baugh. In the whole platform there are make a similar attack at the other and was distinguished wherever his ty feudal lords, knocked at the oaken just two definite ideas; while all the

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Custor's Last Charge.

Some service of many of whom fell around their commander. From April to the product of the Pendletonian swindle of paving the Pendletonian swindle of pav

of the officers whose remains are re- fine encomiums, and for duty per- character which secured for him uni- friends, unpatriotic and indifferent cognized: formed at Cedar Creek be was made versal respect. when the country was in the agony

vote of the states that the Government we say, has a bad reputation. Its Twentieth Infantry, who was serv- and rebel soldiers than any other of ism as should dazzle the imagination worst thing that can well be said of

Lord are reported missing, as their remains were not recognized; but there is small ground to hope that any of them survived, as it is obvious that the troops were completely surrounded by a force of ten times their number.

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end. Reno made his charge, but, troops were called upon to engage portal. His well-known name and rest has the character of wordy and Cashant or deliver at the terret.

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