THE MILL HAS SHUT DOWN? " The mill has shut down ! Good God, shut

Like a cry of flood or of fire, the cry Roos swifter than lightning through

The mill bas shut down! Good God, shu

wring their hands, and look at

Women fall fainting ; like dead they lie. At the very best they earned but bread. With the mill shut down, they'd better be

dend I Last year, with patience, a lessened wage They helpinsly took ; better than none; More children worked, at tender age; Even their mite helped the iessened wage The babies were left at home, alone. 'Twas enough to break a heart of stone To see how these people worked for bread. With the mill shut down they'd better be

The mill has shut down ! Good God, shut down1

It has run at loss this many a day. Far worse than flood or fire in town Will be famine, now the mill tras

down. But to shut mills down is the only way When they run at loss, mill-owners say. God help the hands to whom it meant brend!

With the mill shot down they'd better



# The Last Great Conflict of the Civil War Described by Ex-Speaker Keifer.

gent people of the United States, Ewell. April 5th Lee was still at stream. North and South, who were of mat- his place of rendezvous. Late in ure years at the close of the war the day he moved the head of his (1865), and a far less number of army Southward, on the road to those who now seek to be informed Burkeville. At Jettersville he met of the events of the War of the Re resistance, first from Sheridan's cavbellion ever heard of the battle of alry, under Gen. Merritt, and later Sailor's Creek at all, or, having heard from part of the Fifth Corps. The of it by mere name, still know any- Sixth Corps reached Jettersville the thing of its magnitude or importance. evening of the 5th. His movement Most of the well informed officers was there cut off, without a were soon subjected to a terrible There is another consideration of and soldiers of that war, in both general engagement, and the retreat armies, know little or nothing of i... to Danville, via Burkeville, was nev-

This is not strrnge, as the battle was er again possible. fought in Virginia, April 6, 1865. On the night of April 5 the two three days only before the surrender wings of the Confederate army marchof the Army of Northern Virginia ed from Amelia Courthouse by cirunder Gen, Robert E. Lee. Events cuitous roads, around the left of the were then occurring so rapidly, Union forces, through Deatonville clashing one with the other, that lit- and Painsville, designing to move tle or no note was made of this bat through Prince Edward's to Dantle which came to public attention. ville, his principal objective point. The battle of Five Forks was At daylight on the morning of April

fought April 1, 1865; a successful 6 the Union army at Jettersville was the galling flank attacks. This that it would be much more expestrongly fortified Confederate posi- Amelia Courthouse, and some hours strongly fortified Confederate posi-tion at Petersburg, Va. Richmond, were lost in ascertaining the direc-within a few feet of the massed Conthe Confederate capital, was evacua- tion of the movement of the Confed-

tant events were then occurring in As soon as it was known that mation or change of direction by tant events were then occurring in Virginia almost daily and hourly. General Sherman had but recently made his triumphal march from At lanta to the sea, and pierced with

Lee would be to reach Danville, Va., Barton, De Barre, Corse and other via Burkeville or Fannville, and co- of the most distinguished of that ar-operate or consolidate his army with my. Commodore John Randolph Gen. Joe Juhnston's army, then in Tucker, commanding an indepen North Carolina, and thereafter to act dent "Marine Brigade," held

North Carolina, and thereatter to act dent Marine Brigade," held an against sherman's army or the Army of the Potomac, or to retire to a sale distance from both, as circumstances might dictate. Had he succeeded arrive in sight the two divisions of in reaching Danville, there is little doubt but that the war would have been indefinitely prolonged. Ou April 5th the flying President of the left and the Third on the right)

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A TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER.

charging Union line met with better of New York will eat anything if it -uccess, and each drove all in its is only on the carte, and in order to front, and, wholly disregarding the deleat of the centre, persisted in ad-vancing, each wheeling upon a pivot, in the centre of the line-then row eating business with diligence held by the Confederate masses. and zest.

flanks as well as well as by the ar-tillery in front. The swollen stream make a spring, and it is equally evi forbade a Confederate advance to dent to those who have tried the pot-

cavalry, in a simultaneous attack, overthrew all before them on the ing the American Orbithologists in right and rear. The Confederate the face, it certainly belooves them officers gallantly struggled to avert to think of some more feasible plan disaster, and bravely tried to form of turning the rascals out than by The battle of Five Forks was At daylight on the morning of April fought April 1, 1865; a successful 6 the Union army at Jettersville was latter proved impossible. The troops ditions to wear them.

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American stomsch, and it is now simply a question of whether the American stomach, already over-loaded with foreign iniquities, can stagger under this added responsi-

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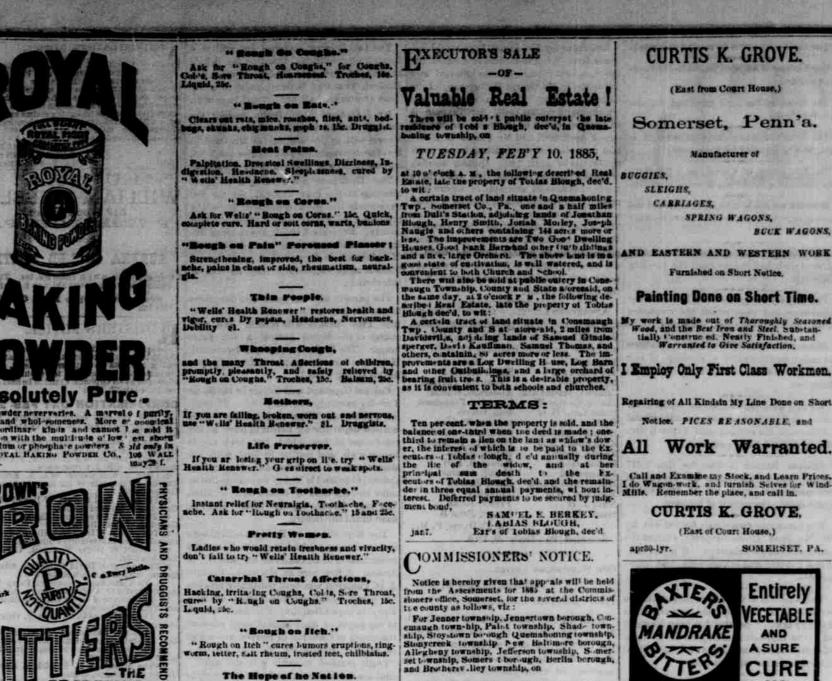
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death dealing infantry fire upon both weight here. It is said by those attack the unguarded artillery. pie experiment that fifteen sparrows General Merritt and Colonel Staggs' do not make one swallow.

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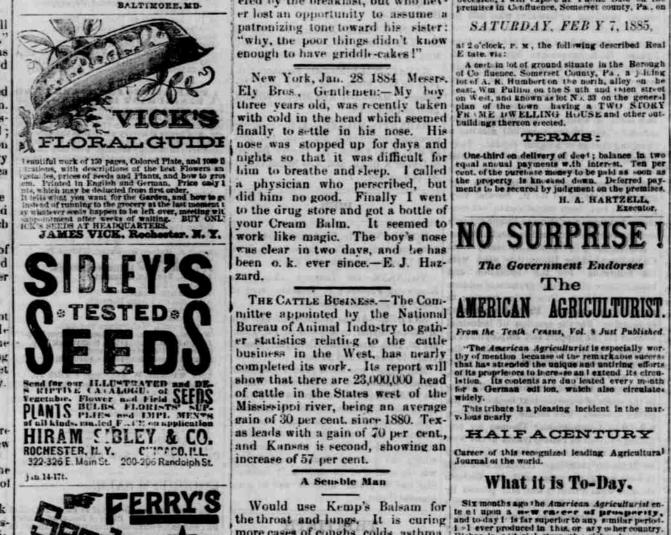
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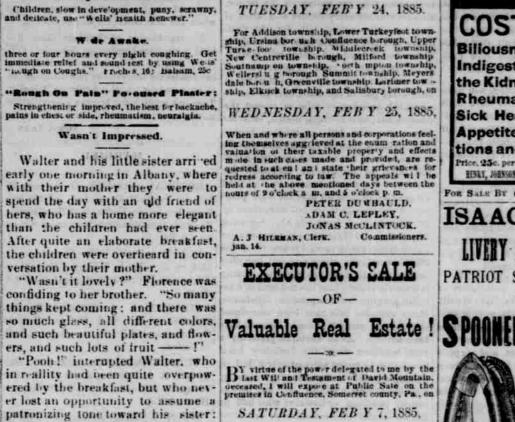
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## A REMARKABLE BATTLE.

It may not be strange that, under such circumstances, one of the great-est battles of the bloodiest of mod-some artillery.

such chreathrait in some respects it has no par allel in the war on this continent. The results immediately following from the Union victory won at Sail-or's creek were, perhaps, equal to or large ; the number captured in act- in the attack and pursuit. The main us. Most of them fell into the

No battle of modern times records across Sailor's Creek and again at- gagement." so long a list of general officers tak- tacked him on the right rear.

manded, of both armies fought in These heights, save on their face, between the cavalry of the two arthat battle. Many of the battles of were covered with forests There mies, and between the Union cavalthe continent of Europe which have was a level bottom, wholly on the ry and some of the Confederate in

the continent of Europe which have gone into immortal history were in-significant in comparison with it. Sailor's creek, on which this great battle was fought, is a small stream in Prince Edward's county, Va. ...It no prince Edward's county, Va. ...It for the heights on which washed the foot of the heights on which General Ewell had rested the division of his The pattle was fought about two The battie was fought about two army, ready for an attack if made,

24, 1865, Gen. U. S. Grant, from City of the night the whole Confederate the past five years I have always doctor's bills every year. Point, Va., issued orders to the ar-mies operating against Richmond. ville.

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his army through the Carolinas, fighting and winning battles great and small, on his way. Fort Blakely was captured April 9, and other important movements were taking place in the Southwest. Mo-bile was surrendered April 12, 1865. President Lincoln was assassinated April 14. The surrender of General Weiley the ample the amp his army through the Carolinas, ry and infantry corps, by different Flight was impossible, and nothing to put the idea into execution.

Did he propose? and had been passed by in the first

No, gentle reader. Things do not onset of the assault. Of the particular operations of the always turn out as we expect. He cavalry the writer of this, of his per- merely made up his mind that he would stick to that girl right along sonal knowledge, knows little; ation for battle, it, together with the cavalry, charged and drove the en-emy back across the road, capturing

Girls of marriageable ages are

or's creek were, perhaps, equal to or greater than those of any other bat-the Second Division of this corps, the fought during the war. The under General Frank Wheaton, ar number killed and wounded was rived and joined the Third Division and other prisoners, were taken by is universal.

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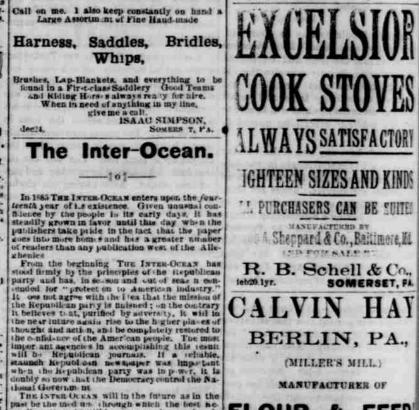
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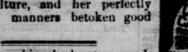
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