## Lincoln's Fame.

ment of which appears in the February. repeatently expressed the autotration and sarpt se with which he has read Mr. an Obio soldier who made affi davit that doing's for the morrow. Lincoln's correspondence with his Genemis, and, his opinion of the remarkable correctness of his military views. Genserel W. F. Smith says)

nit the close of the war Mr. Lincoln was the superior of his Generals in his commovements and the proper method of that this writer recollects was told by a following up victories to their legitimate man in north Georgia, who claimed that you conclusion."

opiaion ; and Colonel Robert N. Scott, in out of his house and occupied it himself. Years afterward the victim said : whose lamented death the army lost one tellects, frequently called Mr. Lincoln me out er my house, and I went to a: that I cant' know them all."

"the absest strategist of the war." To these qualifications of high literary

excellence, and easy practical mastery of the house. The ginrul stood in the do'. affairs of transcendent importance, we Sezee :" must add, as an explanation of his immediate and world wide fame, his possession of certain moral qualities rarely combined in such high degree in one individual. His heart was so tender that be would dismonth from his borse in a pinting ter my little shanty. forest to replace in their nest young birds which had fallen by the road side ; he could not sleep at night if he knew that a soldier bay was under sentence of death ; the cabin ter smithereens." he could not, even at the bidding of duty or policy refuse the prayer of age or heiplessners in distress, Children instinctively loved him; they never found his my hat !" were quick and werningly unlimited, story-told it till he believed it. As a she was the recipient of a handful of ranged features uply; his sympathies suys he was the only man of distinction to swear to the truth of his yarn.-Allow- itor to accompany her home. he ever met who never reminded him to Constitution. by word or manuer of his color; he was as just and g-nerous to the rich and well bern as to the poor and humble-a thing And yet you are not sick enough so con-

sult a doctor, or you reft? in from so doing rare among polificians. He was tolerant even of evil; though for fear you will alarm yourself and no man can ever have lived with a loftier friends-we will tell you just what you buried in the potter's field last night.scorn of meanness and selfishness, he yet need. It is Hoods' Sarsaparilla, which Detroit Free Pros. recognized their existence and counted will life you out of that uncertain, un with them. He said one day, with a comfortable, dangerous condition, into a flash of cynical wisdom worthy of La state of good health, confidence and Ronchefoucauid, that honest statesman- cheerfulness. You've no idea how potent ship was the employment of individual this peculiar medicine is in cases like meannesses for the public good. He yours. never asked perfection of any one: he did not even insist for others upon the bigh standards he set up for himself. At "Now, Mr. Conductor," said a snappist usen two or three persons killed by the a time before the word was invented be looking old lady, as she boarded the electric wires, and people were seriously

A Couple of War Stories.

""What yer want ?"

"But my hat,' sez I.

"'Air yer satisfied " sezee.

"'I am,' sex I, and then I lit out.

Don't Feel Well,

An Old Lady Taking Notes.

"'My hat,' sez I.

"Hit is," sez L

Some men, tolerably truthful in other Ten o'clock in the building of a big rity The following are the closing works of matters, are tremendous liars when they paper. The electric lights are burning, tell war stories or fishing adventures. and the whirl of presses and click of type Last month a writer in a reputable west- make a busy scene. Editors, reporters, repeatedly expressed the admiration and ern magazine the Communication quoted proofreaders, are busy preparing the day's

when he was confined at Andersonville. The door of the chief's office is pashed President Davis endeavored to persuade carelessly open, and a bloe-eyed, flaxenthe prisoner to enter the Confederate haired tasiden of six summers, and as service. When they refused, saying that many winters, enters, Nobady ever "I have tong held to the opinion that they would die first, Mr. Davis replied saw her climb the stairs or walk through

"You will die then." the hall. She is ragged, dirty, and has Now, this story on its face is outra- been crying. geously absurd. The only match for it " Is you the editor man 7" "Yes, little one; what can I do for General Sherman had treated him badly. " Reube is dead, and I thought maybe

General J. H. Wilson holds the same The General on his march turned him you'd like to tell about at."

"Why, didn't you ever hear of Rube? "Jest as I told yer. The Ginrul flung "You see, there are so many people

Rube's Obituary Notice.

little cabin half er mile off. Then I The big, bearded man was actually thought of my hat, and went back ter ashamed of his ignorance. "But Rube wasn't people-he was my brother. He sold papers, an' blacked

boots, an' all that. He wasn't very rich, an' nua said the city man would bury him "'Git or I'll have you shot,' sezee. -but he was good to me." " Do you sell papers, too ?" "'Is that yer cabin ?' sea the ginrul, "No, I stayed home, but Rube brought

me candy dogs an' candy roosters, and licked bad boys that made me cry. An' "Then the gineral ordered a cannon | if yon'd tell folks how good he was, mayter be pinted, and in three minutes blew be they'd think better of him."

"What do you want me to say, little one?" "Why, that he was twelve years old an'

"Thet, sir, was the way the gineral got was helpin' mother an'--oh, I don't know -but 'member he was alwas good to me." Time and again the refagee told this Before the little mourner left the office

He was absolutely without prejudice of war liar he would be well matched with coins donated by "the boys" of the ofclass or condition. Frederick Douglass the Ohio man, only he had the grace not fice, and the big editor ordered the jan-

Thus it happened that the readers of the great paper were mildly astonished to read on the morning's local page : DIED .- Yesterday, Rube, the newsboy, aged 12 years. He was the support of his widowed mother, and love this fittle sister better than life itself. He was

## How Edison Made a Bug.

1 wonder how many readers ever heard the wonderful story of how Edison made a bug? It happened away back in 1880 or 1881, before the electrician had be-

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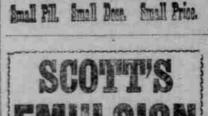
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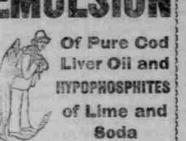
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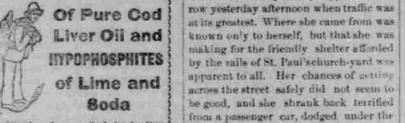
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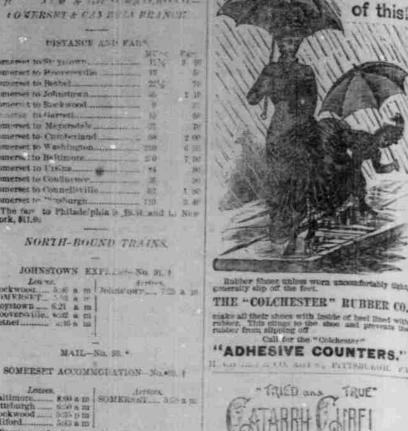


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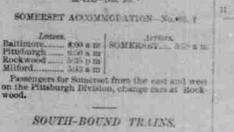
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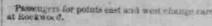
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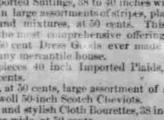
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