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TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

No. 53

The Muse.

THE BRAVE AT HOME. The maid who binds her warrior's sash With smile that well her prin dissembles. .One starry tear-drop hangs and tremilles ; Though Heaven alone records the tear. And fame shall never know her story, Her heart has shed a drob as dean-As ever dewed the field of clory.

The wife who girds her husband's sword 'Mid little ones, who weep or wonder, And bravely speaks the cheering word, What though her heart be rent asunde Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear The bolts of war around him rattle ;

While to her breast her son she press Then breathes a few warm words and brief Kissing the natriot brow she blesses With no one but her secret God To know the pain that weighs upon her.

Miscellnneous.

Curious Course of a Bullet.

One of the Fire Zouaves was shot in the battle of Bull Run in a manner very surprising to himself and every person who has tion to customers. Country produce inken in heard the story. Whilefighting away like a exchange for work at market prices.

A. M. TOWNSLEY.

Gettysburg, June 24, 1861.

Gettysburg, June 24, 1861. New Goods! ed up at the back of his upper jaw and out of his face just behind his left eye. The ceived and are now opening a cheap and bullet made its entrance and exit so slently desirable assortment of Spring Goods, to build made its currence and exit so spently they stock, and brown pantaloons. His fal-invited. Their stock comprises all the latest knew nothing about it until some time, done over surveyed the excited groups about and most approved styles and patterns of Dress
Goods, together with their qual acortment of
Staple Domestic Goods such as cannot fail to
had happened to his face, his informant dispicase all who may favor them with their pa- covering the blood trickling down his cheek. ronage. Call early and select from their large He then asked his comrade to examine his and varied assortment.

FABNESTOCK BROTI ERS. face, who discovered what had occurred. The face, who discovered what had occurred. The point. The Duke passed on horseback, htunder his eye, but had no idea it was caused

How a Man Feels when he is Shot.

We take the following from a letter writ- the office, but numbers were gathered. ten by one of the lown volunteers, who fought in the battle near Springfield, Mis-. 3

a little bush, re-loading my musket, just increased to shouts. When he passed the before the robels engaged in this close work Charing Cross, and entered Pall Mall, the retreated. Suddenly I felt a sharp pain in mob began to throw missiles and dirt. Bow much better and safer would it be to, the shoulder, and fell to the ground. Jump- Near Pall Mall gate there was a whirlpool ing up, one of our boys asked me if I was of human beings eddying round in strange, huit? I replied that I thought not; and wild, and yet in a sort of symmetrical conof its death, while acting without delay, and hurt? I replied that I thought, not; and wild, and yet in a sort of symmetrical conby giving the MOUNTAIN HERB TRA immediate with my musket to fire, whem he said: fusion: "I feared they would murder him "Yes, you are shot right through the shoul- there. As he approached the gate, a good and regions tiness, and yourself much expense, der." I think it was the remark more than deal spattered with mud and dirt, the mob the wound, which caused the field, all at as if impelled by a power higher than that | until this fourth operation is employed car | sentiments towards the American Union. very strange manner. I started to leave it, a moment he was very near them. For that with a halfounce musket hall in my shoulder, and once or twice fell down with dizzi- to relent. But when he had entered the hess; but in a short time recovered sufficient- gate, their violence rose to fury. He disly to be able to walk linck to Springfield. nine miles. Where the ball was taken out.

Military Preparations in Ohio. There is a growing uneasiness in Ohio in regard to the exposed condition of Cincinnati, occasioned by the critical state of affairs in Kentucky, and the fact that there is a large organized. force on the northern border of Tennessee. apparently awaiting a signal for a hostile and contemptible his assailants looked !movement. The municipal authorities of How great is man! How little are men. Cincinnati have appointed a committee to go ! to Columbus and ask the Governor to draft 50,000 men for the defense of the State. It is stated that there are in Tennessee not the Duke. This man sold apples and oranless than 25,000 troops ready to join the ges by Hyde Hark gate, and his basket had Kentucky secessionists, and that every day been upset by the mob. When he had the plot grows more threatening.

A Fact.-You may read many of the liteary weekly papers for a year, and scarcely find a fact that will make you wiser and bet ter-all romance, fictions, lies, velvet and feathers-little fiends, equipped in smiles and crinoline big scoundrels in enauletts. with a love of a moustache, turning the heads of simpering maidens the every day history of life ingeniously belied, and beautifully outraged. And yet it always ends most charmingly. Hundreds of persons who cannot afford a home paper, in the course of a year spend three times the amount it would cost in purchasing this

An old man picked up a half a dollar in the street. "Old man, that's mine," said a keen-

looking rascal. "Did yours have a hole in it?" asked the old gentleman.

"Well," replied the old gentleman, thee must be sharper next time."

Major General McLellan has parloned the soldier who was condemned to be shot for sleepiing at his post as picket pardon must not be taken as a precedent

for any future case. Snow fell at the White Mountains in New Hampshire on Tuesday week. It is a bold stroke to stroke a lion's

I remember a wooden-legged soldier whom I once saw defend the Duke of Wellington in a mob. But I must tell you the bble. Sectarian preschers preached a ing a rifled cannon. the like, until the poor ignorant masses im-

The Duke of Wellington when Mobbed.

he moment, he descended the steps of Apswas imposing. He was at the head of the Cabinet. Premier of England, and he was par excellence the first man in England frock coat, buttoned un to the chin, a milithe Bark gate with a sort of pleasant conhad happened to his face, his informant distribut. The mob were either awed by his appearance and pre-tige, or they had not yet screwed their courage to the insulting Zonave states that he felt a peculiar prick tended by his faithful salet. Nobody molisted him till he reached his office. There by a musket shot, and he thinks that he the mob hissed him, but when he turned

Guards probably deterred a good many of the excited fanatics from gathering about The Duke, who was punctuality itself, came out at the appointed moment, and · · I mounted his horse amid groans and hisses. I was standing, or rather kneeling, behind After he passed the Horse Guards, the noise moment they seemed awed, and appeared shall never forget that moment. Thoughts

and feelings took mastery of my nature then, that, have swaved me ever since. Not one word did he utter. There was no shrinking not even a cloud of apprehenson upon that glorious face. Oh, how infinitely small There was a full in the storm of shouts, and missiles and dirt, and an old Irishman, with a wooden leg, hustled his way to the side of reached the Iron Duke he stood by his side,

and unbound his wooden leg, and made speech that immediately subdued the monters. He began: "My curse on you for cowardly scoun drels! If ye have pluck come and fight me. Let there be two of us against you all. Be gorra, come and kill us both. This is your fair play! This is English justice! thousands against one. Think of Waterloo. But for him and us. Boney would have beaten ye. I've got my wooden leg for fighting for ye, ye vitinins and ye are goin' to pay him

The speech was a mighty success. The nob was ashamed and calmed, and began o sneak away. Wellington gave a smile of recognition to the man who had saved his life, and ever afterward he amply provided for him, as he did for many others, out of his own private fortune, in his own quiet,

Come on, but come one at a time, not like

cowards and ruffians as ye are, altogeth-

noiseless way. "Hallo, where did you get those new

"Why, you see, I plagued a rich fellow till he gave me a slap on the jaw. I prosecuted guard. He declares, however, that the him. Hisfriends bought meoff, and I agreed to hush the matter up. I'm going to set up business in that line now, and I expect to make a fortune at it soon."

Secretary Seward has issued orders prohibiting the granting of passports to persons wishing to go South.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. How Rifled Cannon are Made.

GETTYSBURG, PA, MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1861.

We are quite sure that it will not interfere with the place of the government story. In the Spring of 1827 I was spending while it will afford satisfaction to many of in extra vacation in London and thus I our readers, to say that a large number of witnessed the mobbing of this great man, I splendid rifled cannon are being made at uppose you have thought that the Iron Phonixville, in this State and that three Puke had only successes, and laudations, hundred of them will be ready for service and honors in this world. Not so. He had in seventy days. The first installment, of ment the deep interest with which our aught been the fron Duke, if he had not been five a day, of the above number, will be gust master was observing the development hardened by moral conflict, as well as by ready for delivery in about ten days, and at variety and even the existence of the Union. The Emperor profoundly regrets to see den, the Dakelind given his voice for Catholic contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being a linear tender of the contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being a linear tender of the contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being the development of the criment of the contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being the contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being the contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being the contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being the contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being the contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being the contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being the contract will be entirely filled. A hasty that the hope of a peaceful solution is not being the contract will be entirely filled. nade himself obnoxious to the bigotted insight into the intricate operation of mak-

gainst him day and night, from pulpit. Mr. Griffin, who has been for a long pe-and and stump, about treason, Popery and riod connected with the Phonix works, is the inventor of the gun now making at this suined that they must be bitted and bridled establishment. About seven hundred men y a pope and priesthood, and to the death, are employed, and with few exceptions the Catholics were treated like human beings, entire force is at work in the various Wellington had thrown his great influence branches necessary to make a rifled cannon. the scale to comancipation, consequently The material is of the very best quality of the mob determined to revenge what they Pennsylvania wrought iron; its toughness insidered their wrongs on him. The ani- and tenacity are such that a shred of it than a wickedness. One morning in Feb in a cold state, before it will break; all the should be hurried into a breach of the sol-Pall Mall gate, not far from the statue of the severe fiery ordeal it has been removed by schilles. This statue was cast from can by subjected to. The proper material being tions, and of their interests, and, perhaps, nons taken in the Iron Duke's various but, secured, the first process in the formation and was dedicated "To Arthur Dukkof of the gun is rolling out the iron into strips Wellington, by the Women of England. I seven feet long, three-fourths of an inch termined to watch the Duke, and see thick and two inches wide for the bore:that was going to be lone .- Punctual to These strips are concave on the external surface, and convex on the internal side, so ley House, his residence. His appearance that they will fit closely together on an iron cylinder three inches in diameter. The cylinder being placed in the sockets

and it is coiled around the cylinder in this coexist.

The American nation would then give a proof of high political wisdom in seeking in common such a settlement before a useless rolled on, when the piece resembles in appearance of blood a barren squandering of we are told, exploded after a few rounds had been fired, and they proved more fatal

they were employed. Our barreled gun is next conveyed on a truck to one of the furnaces, and heated to an almost fluid state. A host of workmen then put it between ponderous cylindrical rollers, where it is manifoldted, until all its parts become welded together without the minutest aperture or flow being discernible : it is then compressed between two ting machine is called into requisition to mould the breech, and taper off the superfluous from at the muzzle, and not once, to commence whirling around me in a of earth, made a lane for him to pass. For we discover any resemblance in the welded, mass to a cunnon. The gun it then remove ed to an oven to receive the trunions. or heat of the metal, this being the fifth and mounted with difficulty, placed his back last of the fiery ordeals it is subjected to. against the rails of the statue of Achilles. The piece is next placed on an inclined and calluly faced his furious assallants. I plane and taken into the toring room, and of the requisite size is fixed and the gun is other. made to revolve steadily until the "bore" same shop the turning or finishing of the external surface of the weapon is performed. In the boring room we saw a curled feet long, showing the iron is pure.

The last of the processes, and one inwhich we take much interest, is the rifling, which is performed in a shop specially apthe same general description as in the last described room is used; the gun is moved backwards, and in its retrogade movement a highly tempered plane brings out a delicate shaving as easily as if it was a soft substance. This is repeated till the sufficient number of grooves (five) are made. A delicate coat of varnish, to prevent rust, is administered, and we have a rifled cannon complete. The slightest touch on a finished gun will cause a clear ringing sound, and when it is discharged, the sound resembles a bell, a description of music the "secesh murderin' him, ye bloody scoundrels! ers" will not admire.

Looking out of his window, one evi ning, Luther saw, on a tree at hand, a little for a night's rest. "Look," said he, "how that little fellow preaches faith to us all .-He takes hold of his twig, tucks his head 'Amen,' the pious old man said: under his wing, and goes to sleep, leaving God to think for him!"

A rough individual, whose know complete, had been sick, and on recovery was told by his doctor that he might have a little animal food. "No, sir, I took your gruel easy enough, but hang me if I can go your hay and oats."

Governor Curtin and staff left Harrisburg on Monday week to visit the camps of the Pennsylvania Reserve at Washington to present the flags ordered by the act of the Legislatur e.

The Emperor of Russia on the War. The Russian Minister, Mr. De Stockl, had an audience of the President on Saturday the New York Commercial Advertiser. week, and read to him the following dis-

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10, 1861. Mr. De Stackl. etc.—Sir: From the beginning of the conflict, which divides the United States of America, you have been desi red to make known to the Federal Govern in arms against each other, are ready to let ose upon their country the most formida ble of the scourges of political society, a civ-

For the more than eighty years that i independence; its towering rise and its progress to the concord of its members, conse crated under the auspices of its illustrious founder, by institutions which have been able to recognize union with liberty. This Union has been faithful. It has exhibited to the world the spectacle of a proferity without example in the annals of history.

The would be deplorable that, after so con-It would be deplorable that, after so

emn compact which, up to this time, has made their power. In spite of the diversity of their Constituditional bond which is the basis and the very condition of their political existence. lution would bring after it. United, they perfect themselves; isolated, they are para-

lyzed.
The struggle which unhappily has just of two large wheels, the strips are placed in arisen can nother be indefinitely prolonged.

It was a drizzly morning. He wore a blue position longitudinally with it. This forms nor lead to the total destruction of one of iposition longitudinally with it. This forms the parties. Sooner or later, it will be netten below soldier, to measure his length of flat iron, two inches wide is then drawn soever it may be, which may cause the distance, the iron at white heat. Vergent interests now actually in conflict to rider's command, is rendered harmless."

pearance a large roll, of oil cloth more than it does a cannon; even in the incipient state of the latter. This roll, which is now about twelve inches in diameter, is barrelled up intelly, in their mutual exhaustion, and in

diciously their true interests. His Majesty had been fired, and they proved more fatal Federal government, and the influential men to the English than to those against whom of the two parties, will unite in their efforts to calm the effervesence of their passions There are no interests so divergent that i may not be possible to reconcile them by laboring to that end with zeal and perseverance, in a spirit of justice and modera-

If within the limits of your friendly relations, your language and your councils may contribute to this result, you will respond, sir, to the intentions of His Majesty, the Emperor, in devoting to this the persona rammers to shorten in a little; then a cut, influence which you may have been able to acquire during your long residence at Washington, and the consideration which belongs to your character as the representative of ement essential to the universal politica equilibrium. It constitutes, beside, a nac ed to an oven to receive the trunions, of tion to which our august master and all arms. The trunions are welded in at white Russia have pledged the most friendly interest; for the two countries, placed at the extremities of the two worlds, both in the scending period of their development, ap pear called to a natural community of in erests and of sympathies of which they placed on a lathe. Here apermanent drill have already given mutual proofs to each

I do not wish here to approach any of the is completed, and the piece becomes a hold we are not called upon to express ourselves for cylinder for the first time. In the in this contest. The preceding considerations have no other object than to attest the lively solicitude of the Emperor in presence f dangers which menace the American Union, and the sincere wishes which his shaving produced by the "bit" seventeen Majesty entertains for the maintenance of that great work so laboriously raised, which

appeared so rich in its future.

It is in this sense, sir, that I desire you t express yourself, as well to the members o the general government as to the influential propriated for that purpose. A lathe of persons whom you may meet, giving them the assurance that in every event the American nation may count upon the most cordial sympathy on the part of our august master, during the important crisis which it is passing through at present.

Receive, sir, the expression of my very deep consideration. GORTCHACOFF. [Signed]

A Postscript to a Prayer.—This characteris tic anecdote of a colored preacher is stated to have had its origin in a meeting liouse for colored worshippers, in the village of Whitestown, N.Y.

"The colored minister was closing up hi prayer, when some white boys in the corner had the ill-manners to laugh, so that the sable suppliant heard them. He had said but a moment before, and very carnestly bird making his brief and easy disposition We pray dat de Lord will bress all flesh dat is human,' when the laugh occurred and commencing again, just before the "O Lord, we are not in de habit ob add

ing postscripts to our prayers, but it de-'spression, Bress all dat is human, soon't take in dese wicked white fellers, den we pray edge of classical language was not quite dat de Lord will bress some dat ain't human also, besides!""

The following is the official vote cas at the August election for State Treasurer n Kentucky:

88,151 16,**6**06 J. H. Garrard, Union. Two Secession candidates Union majority.

The New York Daily News has sus pended publication for the present.

Training Artillery Horses. The Fortress Monroe correspondent of

"It requires considerable time to mount the guns properly for an advancing army, pecially the right kind of harness. The lorse is a curious, shy, inquisitive animal, and when first taken from the stable or pasture, for the strategic purpose of war, demands to be handled with great care and hour and a quarter, the federal troops repatience. He must be gradually accustomed to the sudden and marked change in his about three miles. status—the gleam of arms, the roll of drums, | Hudson, Mo., Sept. 12.—The correspon the flaunting of banners, the flash, the roar, of cannon. It is remarkable, however, that the following items: when the practical war-horse is thus disciplined, his proficiency in wheeling with guns ces, and retreats with almost miraculous ra-pidity—at times compelling riders and gun-and horses over the river. even because of this diversity. Providence little at the first flashes and thunder of the Green's hands, and went into his commisseems to urge them to draw closer the tra- cannon while the others stood as firm as sary department. the adjacent trees, and looked on as calmly In any event the sacrifices which they might, as if they were feeding from a rack. At patch to the St. Louis Democrat says of A impose upon themselves to maintain it are the close of the firing, some of them were marched to the muzzle of the still hot and smoking gun, and made to put their nostrils close to the metal, feel the heat and inhale the smell of "the powder." They are thus taught to become on familiar terms with their new and strange acquaintance

> with their eyes, and that his touch at their An African Pest.

> and fellow soldier, to measure his length

Du Chaillu, in his recently published

'bashliouny," He says It is their habit to march through the forby a musket shot, and he thinks that he fired two rounds after receiving the wound and faced them, the hissing ceased, before he noticed the sensation which he described. A rag was soon applied to stunch the wound, and on went the Zouave, fighting street to return to the Park, I was therein as before until the end of the battle.

A small detachment of U. S. troops on the with a number of the narrow strips longing the wound inches broad and often ten miles in length. All along this line are larger ants who act the first guns made of wooden, this singular army in order. If they come this singular army in order. If they come about haif an hour, when a battery of three this singular army in order. If they come this singular army in order. If they come about haif an hour, when a battery of three this singular army in order. If they come this singular army in order. If they come about haif an hour, when a battery of three this singular army in order. If they come this singular army in order. If they come about haif an hour, when a battery of three this singular army in order. If they come the singular army in order to a place where there are no trees to shell the case.

The neighborhood of the Hore are not receive the sum whose heat they the first guns made of wooden guns, and they can be the sum whose heat they be the first guns made of wooden guns, and the case of the complete the ruin, perhaps irreparable, of the inches broad and often ten miles in length. cannot bear, they immediately build under-/ Advices from Hannihal of the 13th inst., ground tunnels, through which the whole state that the rebels have full possession of ground, and are used only in the heat of of their property.

spreads itself through the forest in a front march upon Ironton immediately. line, and devours all it comes to with a fury | Sr. Louis, Sept. 15 .-- Advices from Northwhich is quite irresistable. The elephant west Missouri ay that since the withdraw-and gorilla fly before this attack. The allof the Federal occupants from St. Joseph, mal that lives in their line of march is thousand rebels are concentrated in Andrew eaten, and the bare skeleton only remains. expected. They seem to travel night and day. — Tom Hayne, with a force of one thousand many a time have I been awakened out of men, crossed the Missouri river at Arrow sleep and obliged to rush from the hut and | Rock on Tuesday last, bound for Gen. Price's into the water to save my life, and after all army. Six hundred secessionists under suffered intolerable agony from the bites of Col. Hull were marching towards Glasgow

clothes. When they enter a house they Martin Green. minute its bones are stripped. Every liv- teen secondonists made prisoners. ing thing in the house is devoured. They will not touch vegetable matter. Thus they are in reality very useful, as well as very dangerous to the negroes, who have their huts cleaned of all the abounding vermin, such as immense roaches and centipedes, at least several times a year.

The manner of their attack is an impetu ous leap. Instantly the strong pincers are fastened, and they only let go when the piece gives way. At such times this little animal seems animated by a kind of fury, which causes it to disregard its own safety, and to seek only the conquest of its prey.

A Good Idea. - The Governor of New Jersey has sent a commissioner to visit all the Jersey regiments at the reat of war and preail upon themen to send their money home, either for their families or for safe keeping. His plan, which meets with success, is to have the Chaplains go around a few days before pay day, and get the men to say what amount shall go, and then be on hand to get the money from the paymaster. The whole amount is then sent to the Governor, and the men's orders on him are paid wherever the men reside. This furnishes the men with a safe express, free of charge. This is a most excellent plan, and should be followed by every State.

An Excellent Move. Major General Mo Cielian has issued an order for the better observation of the Sabbath, in his command. He directs that all work shall be suspended on that day, and that no unnecessary movements shall be made "unless in case of attack by the enemy, or some other extreme military necessity."

The fittest dower for

IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURL

Gen. Hardes Threatening an Attack-Gen. Price Approaching Lexington with Sixteen Thousand Men.-Ironton, Mo., Sept. 13.-A reliable Union man just arrived from Greenville reports that General Hardee has reurned to that place with 800 men, and threatened to march on this point immedi-

Jefferson City, Sept. 13 .- A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat furnishes the following intelligence:

A messenger from Col. Mullgan, at Lexington, reports that General Price's advanced guard reached Warnersburg on Tuesday, and Gen. Jackson made them a

Gen. Price claims to have 16,000 men. and his main body is approaching Lexing-

This messenger brings an official account of a skirmish between the rebels and Gen. Love's forces, dated Fort Bledsoe, near Fort Scott, Sept. 14, the substance of which s as follows :

He says that immediately after leaving Springfield he dispatched Gen. Raines to clear the counties bordering on Kansas of the marauding hands which have been devestating that section of the country; that to supply them with trained horses, and es. be himself advanced to General Raines' assistance, and their combined force encountered at Big Dry Wood creek the forces under Generala Lane, Montgomery and Jennison, and after a brisk skirmish of an treated, and were pursued by his forces

dent of the St. Louis Republican furnishes

A gentlemen from Glasgow informs me that Martin Green, at the head of 3,500 and caissons, at the critical moment of impusted rebels, crossed the Missouri river limbering and unlimbering settillery, is won- at that place on Wednesday, and moved derful. Without a word, without a touch, southward. He took possession of the without a sign from man, he wheels, advan- steamer Sunshine, which was lying at Glas-

ners to spring to keep their suddles or es- On board of the Sunshine were some four thousand stand of arms, four or five secescape his lightning like evolutions. Such thousand stand of arms, four or five seces-war-borses as these are intended to be, have been practising before the window of your correspondent on the paralle-ground of the Fortress this morning. Some few of the shine was laden with bacon, sugar, and more recent comers reared and sprang a various other articles, all of which fell into

Jefferson City, Sept. 13.—A special dismessenger has just arrived from Boon ville. with dispatches, saying that 800 secessionpoint, and the fighting continued when the pessenger left.

Later from Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 14 - The steamer Sioux City brings information that a fight occurred at Booneville vesterday morning between the secessionists and the Home Guards, which terminated in the victory of the latter. The Home Guards held their entrenchments against the rebels, one Travels in Africa gives the following descript thousand strong who were driven back with tion of a terrible equatorial ant, called the a loss of 12 killed and 30 wounded. The Home Guards lost only one man killed and four wounded. Among the killed of the ests in a long and regular line, about two rebels were Col. Brown and Capt. Brown. A small detachment of U.S. troops on the

army passes in columns to the forest beyond. St. Joseph and surrounding country. The These tunnels are four or five feet under Union men were suffering the devustation

the day or during a storm. Gen. Hardee, with 800 rebels, was at When they get hungry the long file Greensville on the 13th, and threatened to

black men run for their lives. Every ani- that region is arming again. Some two chased. They seem to understand and act county, under Major Potter. About the upon the tactics of Napoleon, and concen- same number of Unionists, composed of trate with great speed their heaviest forces Missourians and Iowaians, under under Cols. upon the point of attack. In an incredibly Crane and Edwards, had started for the short space of time the mouse, or dog, or same region, and both sides were preparing leapard, or deer is overwhelmed, killed, for battle, so that a conflict may shortly be

the advance guard, who had got into my on Wednesday, last, to cross the river and join

clear if of all living things. Rats and The secession camp at Sick Creek, Montoe mice spring around the room in vain. - county, was broken up by the Federal troops Roaches are devoured in an instant. An on Sunday last, and it is reported that three overwhelming force of ants kill a strong rat hundred rebels were captured. Another sein less than a minute, in spite of the most cession camp at Spencerburg, Pike county, frantic struggles, and in less than another was also broken up on Monday last and six-

Binding Grain by Machinery .- We witnessed yesterday a trial of a grain binder upon the farm of Caleb Jewett. This binder may be attached to any hand-raking reaper. It takes one man to direct it. The grain is neatly and strongly bound in sheaves as the reaper proceeds. The band is of wire. The cost of the wire sufficient to bind an acre of average grain is about fitteen cents not more, it is estimated, than the value of grain lost in bands, when sheaves are bound in the ordinary manner. Thus, if this machine accomplishes what is claimed for it, and what we would judge it might accomplish from the trial of yesterday, it saves the labor of four to five men .- Madison (Iowa) Journal.

Range of Sound .- Peschel gives 345 miles as the greatest known distance to which sound has been carried in the air, This was when the awful explosion of a volcano at St. Vincents was heard at Demerara. The cannonading of the battle of Jena was just heard in the open fields near Dresden, a distance of 92 miles, and in the casements of the fortress it was very distinct. The bombardment of Antwerp in 1882 is said to have been heard in the mines of Saxony, 370 miles distant.

Oxygenated Bitters.—This is a remedy for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and the numerous disorders of the stomach. It was discovered by a regular physician, after years of research. It is unlike all other medicines, and extracts the disease by its roots, leaving no vestige behind.

Men of some vocations are usually ndersised. The most strapping fellows in the community are the