

A pitiful sight indeed is this, of a member of the G. A. R. who came unseathed through the three days fighting of the greatest battle of the Civil war, overcome by the heat at the reunion of Gettyshurg survivors, and being led off the field to medical aid by a couple of young guardamen.

## WITH BLUE AND GRAY AT GETTYSBURG

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James H. Lansberry of St. Louis, 60, who emisted in the Third Indians flow, who emisted in the Third Indians avary from Madison, ind., recited to this comrades the details of his capture in the town of Gettyshurg by Confederates 60 years age. Pollowing the cheek marked the opening of what to be a world-famed angagement, he had been detailed to assist in earlying a wonded officer to the old seminary in Gettysburg. While in town frantic women flocked about hirs and begred that he tell of the battle, the remained to tell the story, with the result that he had to spend several days in following the Confederate stray as a prisoner. After transpid ays in following the Confederate stray as a prisoner. After transpid the result in satisfing in the care of the wonded, which were housed in the seminary, churches, barns and public buildings.

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Harry K. Thaw has come to the anadal record of Gen. Daile E. Colles from his cell in Matteawan. The colles from his cell in Matteawan, seem a letter to Chairmas Rehecticaler, having charge of the celebrary of the warmen of the fittle of Gettraburg. In which \$1.000 are the fittle of Gettraburg, and he fittle of the maintainment that had come to the fittle of the fittle o

Many were the stories told and in numerable were the incidents, both pathetic and humonow which marked the great reunion of the Union and Confederate veterans on the Getty-burg battlefield. Commemorating the fiftiesh anniversary of the most subboraly contested battle of the Civil var. fragments of the hosts which fased each other in that conflict gather fased each other in the deeds of other days.

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One of the unadvertised reunious of the colebration occured in the confederate section of the camp. A first colebration occured in the confederate section of the camp. A first colebration of the colebrat

Their reception was as warm as their greeting.

A remarkable coincidence of the camp was the meeting of two men of exactly the same name, coming from town of the same name, but in different states. One fought on the union side in the battle of Gettyaburg, and better the conference of Burlington, N. J., and John Carson of Burlington, N. C.

They met by the merest chance. The Jersey Carson was walking along one of the streets, and saw a man in gray. Just to be friendly, the Jersey man stopped him and gave him a greeting. It was not until they had received the same of their towns.

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A striking contrast is seen in the menu provided for the soldiers fifty years ago and what they enjoyed this ear: 1863—Breakfast—Hardtack, bacon,

Diliner—Liacon, beans, hardiack and coffee, pro-leons, hardiack, bacon and coffee, and coffee, list-and coff

and choese, tresh bread, putter and coffice.

When the house of representatives recently undertook to name a committed to the committed of the

Philippine rebellion.

My heart beats faster tonight, said Gen. Daniel E. Sickies. The throng-line hordes who have motored and walked and trolleyed to my camp to day have swept their hats off and half-edit as "Sickies Day."

It was on this day a half creatury in the serven my country and my make being than 1 ever had been able to serve them before.

It was upon this day in '61 that I lost my leag and did my little part by the mercy of God to preserve the Union.

July 2, 1863, broke hot and clear, and a my control of the contr

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Pooria—A highwayman robbed the United States Express company's office at Dunlap, securing some cash and several valuable packages. At the point of a gun he forced to recreat into the baggage from the context of the context of

against a tree and threatened with death if he left.

Othey—Aaron Steffy, forty-one years old, formerly of Cleoro, Ind., and James Moore were bursed to death at the glassworks here with motten glass. Moore came here from Cleero, Ind. Steffy was under the vat endeavoring to stop a leak when a plug came out and 135 tons of melted glass enveloped him. Frank Deals and Pat Murphy also were burned.

Chicago.—Charles A. Schaetzie, thirty-one years old, a machinist, the property of the barroom. The young man was shot through the beart. The father was arrested, and at the Hudson avenue station, said he shot his son in self-defense.

Joliet. To save himself from Imprisonment John Scarcelli procured his release from the county jail and soon atterwards married Mrs. and soon atterwards married Mrs. She charged his relation \$4.50. The charged his relation

Quincy.—Henry Kenateliner, aged seventy-five years, a member of the Soldiers' Home in Quincy, started with other commades to attend the gathering at Gettysburg, but never arrived there. It has been learned that he became separated from his companions in Cincinnati, where he died, having been overcome by the heat.

Bloomington.—A drink of ice wa-ter given the eighteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Young of New Washington started in-testinal trouble that resulted in the death of the child here.

Belleville.—Bishop John Janssen of the Belleville diocese died here of heart disease. He was taken ill on April 25, the night before his silver anniversary as bishop.

Sterling.—Mrs. James Delaney of Normandy gave birth to her seven-teerith baby. Of her seventeen children there are two pairs of twins and one set of triplets. All are living.

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Aurora.—Miss Lula Minot, twenty years old, daughter of J. E. Minot, a wealthy, retired merchant, was killed in a premature explosion of fireworks as the curtain dropped on a three-days homecoming celebration hers. The explosion occurred on the New York street bridge, a long widest point. Not one of the thousand on the bridgs were neriously injured, although a score suffered minor-hurts. Miss Minot was on an island in the river about 500 feet away and was killed by a skyrocket penetrating her heart.

De Kalb.—Robert Caughy was killed and Lee Hart seriously injured when their automobile turned turned to the car was goting 40 miles an hour over a smooth road when the accident happened.

Bloomination.—Richard O'Connor.

Springfield.—David Ross, secretary of the Illinois bureau of lafor statistics for einteen years, tendered his resignation to Governor Dunne. No reason is given by Mr. Ross for quitting the state service. He is a Republican.

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Autora. — Breiya Schistt, fouryear-old child of Joseph Schistt,
wealthy Kendall county farmer, was
attacked by Charles Blunquist, a convict, paroled 10 Schiatt from the
Joilet pentlesstatry. He fed as he
heard the footsteps of Mrs. Schistt,
A deputy warden took Blunquist back
to his cell.

"Thid in a barn when I discovered that Confederates had arrived in town, but I left it when it was prepared in Infantry five and conceased myself at the mouth of an alter," said Lansher; "While I remained in the aller levo of my conrades attempted to dart." They, you five he middle of the attrees when the middle of the attrees the middle of the attrees the middle of the attrees the middle of the middle of

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