NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the World.

ABROAD.

It is stated that El Mahdi has 40,000 good fighting men, but that they have been somewhat scared at the results of the battles at Abu Klea, Gubat, and Kababish. Large numbers of the rebels are deserting and going to the British camp at Gubat. There appears no indication on the part of Gen. Wolseley to move to the front, and it is not known when the advance will be made. The colony of Victoria, in Australia, has offered the Home Government a naval brigade and a mounted infantry corps, both comprising 700 picked men, for service in the Soudan. The different British colonies in the South Pacific are arranging to take federal action towards the formation of an Australian contingent for Egyptian service. Gen. Lord Wolseley has telegraphed the Government of New South Wales, from Korti, that he looks forward with pride and pleasure to the time when he shall have colonial soldiers serving under his command. He thinks if England accepts a regiment from New South Wales for service in Egypt that it would only be fair to allow a Canadian regiment to enter the same field also. It is reported that the Mahdi promised Farag 140,000 thalers to betray Khartoum, but gave him only 60,000, and when Farag complained the Mahdi hanged him. It is said that the Mahdi captured 15,000 Remington rifles at Khartoum.——The war between France and China still drags along without anything of importance taking place. Last week the city of Langson was captured by the French. The losses of the Chinese are reported to have been very large, while that of the French, of course, amounted to nothing. A dispatch from Shcipos, on the 15th inst., says that two of Bayard's torpedo boats have sunk the Chinese frigate Yuquen, carrying 26 guns and 600 men, and the Chinese corvette Tchengking, carrying 7 guns and 150 men.——Mlle. Therese Grangier, a cousin of M. Clovis-Hugues, whose wife recently shot M. Morin, on the 19th inst., at Marseilles, attempted to murder her paramour, M. Souchon, with a revolver. A bullet lodged in the man's lungs, and it is believed he will die. Therese wanted Souchon to marry her, but he refused to do so.——Carl Herman, a German-American resident of Bloomington, Ill., who was on a visit to Germany, has been seized by the police at Magdeburg and is about to be forced into the German army. Herman went to Bloomington when 10 years of age.——The steamer Newcastle City, which left Halifax, N. S., a week ago for London, has been forced to return to Halifax, having had 100 cattle swept away in a storm, and had her boats destroyed and hatches injured.——The Matanzas & Sabanilla Railroad Company, of Cuba, has just granted freedom to all the blacks, 36 in number, it still held in servitude.——Mrs. James Russell Lowell, wife of the United States Minister to the Court of St. James, died on the 19th inst. at London.——It is probable that Japan will declare war against China on account of the attack made by Chinese soldiers on the Japanese Minister at the Scoul Palace, Corea, on Dec. 6.——Granada was alarmed last week by fresh shocks of earthquake. Several land slips have occurred and ravines appeared at Alhoma. A portion of the famous bathing establishment there has fallen in.——Several towns which were destroyed by the recent earthquake shocks in Spain are being rebuilded, the cost being defrayed by the municipal authorities of Barcelona, Bilboa and Lenares.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A freight and a passenger train collided on the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad between Washington and Alexandria on the 19th inst., killing six persons and injuring several others.——At Ashtabula, O., on the 20th, while four men, named Fratus, Foster, Jackson and Paine, were drilling a gas well a fearful explosion took place, caused by one of the men lighting a match. Fratus was killed and the others fatally injured.——Elizabeth Bony, aged 96, living alone near Falmouth, Ky., barred the door and windows of her house Monday of last week, set fire to the building, and perished in the flames.——On the 17th inst., at Marshall, Ill., half the business portion of the town was destroyed by fire; loss, $40,000. On the same day, in New York, cotton lighters at the foot of Christopher street; loss about $50,000; and at Lyan, Mass., the shoe factory of Chas. A. Coffin was destroyed and other property damaged; loss over $70,000.——James Reynold, of Hawkins Co., Tenn., last week poured kerosene on the heads of three of his children for the purpose of destroying vermin. Two of the children died.——Ames Smith, a wealthy farmer, living near Erie, Pa., went out on the evening of the 15th after prayers and hanged himself in the barn. The family minister, who was Mr. and Mrs. Smith's guest, found Smith in time to cut him down before he was dead, but in doing so let him fall quite a distance, breaking one of the would-be suicide's legs.——Deputy Postmaster Horace B. Ferrin, of Batavia, N. Y., retired to a shed back of his residence on Sunday last and killed himself. The discovery of shortages in his accounts is regarded as the cause of the act.

INDUSTRIAL.

The property of the Ohio Central Coal Company, consisting of 12,000 acres of land, was sold at Columbus, O., on the 17th by order of the U. S. Court. The purchase was made by the first mortgage bondholders in New York city for $300,000.——The Robesonia furnace plant near Reading, Pa., has been sold to Wm. R. White and Mrs. Henry Borie, both of Philadelphia, for $870,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. Chas. Andrix and her stepson, aged 12 years, are both suffering from trichinosis at Columbus, O. No hope is entertained of their recovery.——The New York *Medical Record* states, on the authority of Gen. Grant's attending physician, that the ulcerations on Gen. Grant's throat and tongue are much better, and that all fear of grave complications are for the present at an end.——The bill to punish wife-beaters by whipping was defeated in the Pennsylvania Senate on the 19th inst.——The relief party sent to Alta, Utah, where the recent snow-slides occurred, has returned to Salt Lake with 12 bodies lashed upon sleds. The dead included four children of Mr. Edward Ballou. Several persons were rescued after having been buried under the snow for 12 hours. Another snow-slide near Alta is reported to have killed three men last Saturday. In three snow slides in Alta and vicinity on the 13th 30 persons were killed.——A train dashed through Reading, Pa., at a high rate of speed, and the fireman did not discover the cause until he had crawled down from the tender and entered the cab, when he discovered the engineer, J. D. James, lying unconscious at his post. He had been struck on the head by an obstruction at a water-tank and fatally injured.——At a burial ground attached to Pisgah Church, five miles from Point Pleasant, W. Va., the sexton, on Tuesday of last week, found half a dozen bodies taken from the graves and strewn about the ground.——O'Donovan Rossa, who was recently shot by a crazy Englishwoman, was discharged from St. Vincent's Hospital, New York city, on the 18th inst.——Miss Mary Gount, of Ashland, Pa., was married last week to Spotted Wolf, a sub-chief of the Warm Spring Indian tribe, a number of whom have been traveling on exhibition through the State.——Jonathan J. Wright, ex-Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of South Carolina from 1870 to 1877, and the only colored man who ever held that office in that State, died on the 19th inst., aged 44 years. He was a native of Pennsylvania.

Two Desperate Prisoners.

Col. Hal. Gosling, U. S. Marshal, and Deputy Marshal Manning were shot and killed near New Braunfels, Tex., Saturday night last, by two desperadoes named Yeager and Pitts, whom they were conveying to San Antonio. Female relatives of the prisoners were permitted to sit by them in the train, and they handed the prisoners pistols, with which they did the shooting and then jumped from the train handcuffed together. Gosling's friends returned the fire, and in the melee Pitts's mother-in-law was fatally and Yeager's sister dangerously wounded. Yeager, one of them, was captured the next day about five miles from the scene of the tragedy. Pitts, the other murderer, was found dead near where he had jumped from the train, showing he had been fatally wounded in the fight.

* * * Bad treatment of stricture often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The worst and most inveterate cases speedily yield to our new and improved methods. Pamphlet, references and terms sent for two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A FIENDISH ACT.

An Inmate of the Philadelphia Almshouse Confesses that He Started the Fire.

The horror which was felt throughout the length and breadth of the land when the Philadelphia almshouse, with 22 of its unfortunate inmates, was burned on the night of the 12th inst. was augmented by the disclosures made at the Coroner's inquest on the 21st, when a tale of such diabolical nature was told by an inmate as to be almost beyond belief. When the inquest opened there was little interest evinced by the spectators and jurors, it being supposed that the usual verdict in such cases would be given, or probably that a light censure for carelessness might be passed on some of the attendants. The first witness was Peter Joseph Schroeder, the chief attendant of ward K, who just after the fire was looked upon as a hero on account of his strenuous efforts (as told by himself) to save the lunatics locked up on the upper floors. He told substantially the same story of how he struggled through the smoke and flame in his efforts to save the wretched prisoners. After other witnesses had been examined, Deputy Coroner Ashbridge called in one Joseph Nardine, a colored inmate of the almshouse, who had been committed to that institution as an incorrigibly bad boy.

When Nardine was brought into the room he exhibited great alarm, and it was not until Mr. Ashbridge had pacified him with the promise that he should not be hurt if he would tell the truth that he could compose himself sufficiently to tell a story which, if true, places the burning of the almshouse among the most diabolical crimes that human malice ever conceived. According to Nordine's statement he, at Schroeder's instigation, went into the drying-room and deliberately threw lighted matches (with which Schroeder had provided him) into a mattress. He stated also that Schroeder had told him he was tired of Dr. Richardson and wanted the place burned, so that he could get away from there. The witness further stated that two fires which immediately preceded the fatal one of the 12th inst. were caused by him, instigated by the same person. He (Nardine) also implicated an attendant named Mullen as being privy to the crime.

It transpired during the inquest that Dr. Richardson, the physician of the institution, censured Schroeder for alleged cruelty to a patient last Fall, and it is claimed that the latter has been harboring revenge against the physician, which culminated in the terrible tragedy which caused the death of 22 persons.

Schroeder and Mullen were at once arrested and locked up, and a more complete investigation of the matter will at once be commenced. Should the accused be convicted, it is said it could only be of murder in the second degree.

THE SOUDAN.

Troops Leaving England for the Seat of War--Great Excitement in London.

The English Government is now beginning to realize that more vigorious measures must be adopted in order to suppress El Mahdi, and the work of shipping troops to the Soudan is beginning in earnest. On Thursday last the celebrated Coldstream Guards left London, and other regiments are rapidly being put on a war footing. The excitement in the English metropolis is intense, and almost equals that experienced during the Crimean war.

On the 17th Gen. Buller's troops repulsed the rebels at Abu Klea. He arrived at that point from Gubat on the 15th, and on the 17th commenced a systematic shelling off the Arab lines. Two well-directed shots did the enemy great damage, one exploding amidst a group of men engaged in placing a howitzer on the summit of a hill east of the sailors' fort, and the other removing the wheel of a gun-carriage. Lord Charles Beresford also did the enemy great injury with the Gardner guns. The honors of the day fell to Maj. Wardrop, who, with 13 men, stole cautiously round the enemy's right and found they had only a few hundred riflemen on the hills and no reserve spearmen. Maj. Wardrop and his men, keeping out of sight, sent volleys at a range of 800 yards on the enemy's flank. Leaving one man at this point to continue the firing, he took the 12 others and as quickly as possible pursued the same tactics at three successive hills, giving the Arabs the impression that fresh bodies of British troops were arriving. The Mahdi's forces became panic-stricken, ceased firing and decamped toward Metemneh, taking their guns and dead and wounded with them. The British lost during the engagement four killed and 25 wounded.

This little victory, however, is but of slight advantage to the British, and unless Buller soon receives re-enforcements his position is by no means enviable.

Sir Herbert Stewart, who was wounded at Zereba, Jan. 19, died last week at Gadkul Wells, and his death has spread great gloom over the army.

A Terrible Fire.

Early on Saturday morning the residence of Mr. John A. King, in Philadelphia, was discovered to be in flames. In spite of all the efforts made to save the unfortunate occupants all were either killed or seriously wounded. Those who lost their lives were Mr. King, Miss Jennie Hamilton, a sister of Mrs. King, 20 years of age; Mr. King's seven-year-old son, Charles; Catharine Berry, a servant, 18 years of age, and Leonore Grobis, nurse, 20 years old. Those injured at the fire were Mrs. King, Nora King, four years of age, and Mary Burns, a servant. The fire was supposed to have been caused by some hot coals falling from the furnace in the cellar among some barrels of rubbish.

HOW THEY DRESS.

Congressmen Worth Millions who Wear $25 Suits of Clothes.

[*Cleveland Leader.*]

Half of our public men go about in suits as business-like as those of a bank cashier. William Walter Phelps, with all his millions, wears clothes which cost about $25 a suit, and he sports a red necktie. Tom Reed dresses in dark tweed business clothes. Lyman, of Massachusetts, wears a green scarf; Orlando Potter's gray clothes would not sell for $5 to a second-hand clothesman, and the black ones of Col. Wolford, of Kentucky, are shiny with age. Charley O'Neil, of Philadelphia, is natty in his dress, and his red neckties are always new and his collars clean. Jim Belford, on the other hand, sometimes wears clothes that are positively dirty, and they hang on his square, angular form like the old ones of a farmer who has framed them on a cross to scare the crows.

Both Carlisle and Randall wear little inch-wide black neckties, and both are generally dressed in black. Both stoop a little, and neither is very careful as to his appearance. Judge Reagan, of Texas, wears a black diagonal Prince Albert coat and a turnover collar, and Perry Belmont's little frame, every ounce of which can be fed with its income of many thousands a year, is clothed in closely buttoned black broadcloth. Gov. Long, who is to read the address at the dedication of the Monument, has a good tailor, and his wide blue seersucker pants of last year made him the envied of all of the Washington dudes; but bluff Oscar Turner, of Kentucky, the Outlaw of the Purchase, often comes into the House without a vest, and buttons his pantaloons with a belt strap. Dorsheimer clothes his six feet form and his 300 pounds in black diagonal.

Sam Cox always appears on the floor in black, and Horr, of Michigan, has on a suit of business cut and a pepper-and-salt material. Calamity Weller's clothes are as rough and crazy as his brain. His Giteau-like face looks as though it needed a razor, and his hair always stands on end. Phil Thompson, that little fellow with the pleasant face and the mild air, dresses very neatly and his clothes fit him. He has no look about him which will indicate his history as the killer of several men, and his manners are as gentle as those of a woman. He is, in fact, as mild a mannered man as ever cut a throat. Phil Thompson has a twin brother, who dresses just like him, and who is his very image in face and form. The door-keepers cannot tell them apart, and Phil's brother, who is not a Member of Congress and has no right to the floor, can move in and out of the House at will, the officers of the House taking him for his brother.

Attention 63d Ohio.

There will be a Reunion of the 63d Ohio, at Beverly, Washington Co., O., July 22, 1885. Gens. J. W. Sprague and C. E. Brown will be there. The address of every member of the regiment is desired by Capt. G. B. Bartlett, Waterford, O.

The best place for you to have your money is in Minneapolis, Minn. Write S. H. Baker.

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XLVIIIth CONGRESS.

The Foreign Labor Bill Passes the Senate---Appropriation Bills.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18.—In the Senate the Anti-Foreign Contract Labor Bill [a synopsis of which was published in last week's TRIBUNE] was passed—yeas 50, nays 29.

In the House the River and Harbor Bill was under discussion.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19.—In the Senate Mr. Van Wyck called up the Texas Pacific Forfeiture Bill, which was passed after considerable discussion.

In the House Mr. Holman introduced a joint resolution requesting the President to open negotiations with the Government of the French Republic, with a view of negotiating a new convention with that Government for the establishment of another French and American Claims Commission, which shall have ample jurisdiction to re-open, examine and finally determine all claims which were filed before the late Commission, under the convention of Jan. 15, 1880, between the Governments of the United States and the French Republic.

The River and Harbor Bill was then taken up and discussed for some time, when the Naval Appropriation Bill became the subject of debate.

Mr. Curtin offered an amendment (which was adopted) to the latter bill, which appropriates $25,000 for the purpose of testing American armor made of American material.

FRIDAY, Feb. 20.—In the Senate Mr. Miller (N. Y.), from the Committee on Agriculture, reported favorably, without amendment, the House bill for the protection of forests on the public domain.

The Des Moines River Bill was taken up, and Mr. Lapham resumed his remaks and occupied the time till 1 o'clock, discussing amendments proposed by him. At that hour, Mr. Lapham still having the floor, the matter went over.

After some debate the Senate—yeas 27, nays 22—voted to take up the Anti-Coinage Silver Bill, which was followed by a motion by Mr. Hale, to take up the Agricultural Appropriation Bill, and the motion was agreed to by a *viva voce* vote. So the consideration of the latter bill was entered upon.

The bill, after some debate, was passed substantially as it came from the Senate committee, the principal change being in the item for the cultivation of sorghum, which, on motion of Mr. Plumb, was increased from $20,000 to $50,000.

The Post-Office Appropriation Bill was then taken up.

There was debate on the Senate amendment reducing the amount for clerks in Post-Offices from $5,300,000 to $5,150,000, but the amendment was adhered to.

A section of the bill, as it came from the House, provided that letters shall be charged at the rate of two cents an ounce instead of two cents a half ounce; drop letters (where there is no free delivery) one cent an ounce, and newspapers in bulk to regular subscribers one cent a pound, but sample copies at one cent per four ounces.

After considerable discussion as to the operation of the Senate rule the Senate disagreed to the committee amendments by a vote of 18 yeas to 33 nays, so far as that amendment related to letter postage, leaving the newspaper provision yet to be acted on.

In the House a bill was passed appropriating $50,000 for the erection of a public building at Clarksburg, W. Va., and another for a building at Reading, Pa., to cost $80,000.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Naval Appropriation Bill, which was discussed until the recess; after which the House passed 50 pension bills, and at 9 o'clock adjourned.

This was the last evening of the present Congress which will be devoted to the consideration of pension business reported by the Committee on Invalid Pensions. During this Congress this committee (of which Representative C. C. Matson is chairman) has reported to the House, adversely and favorably, 1,223 cases, which is about equal to the number of bills reported to any three preceding Congresses. The reports during the Forty-seventh Congress numbered about 400. Of the 1,223 bills reported to this Congress, 668, all of which were favorably reported, were passed by the House.

SATURDAY, Feb. 21.—The Senate held a brief session, which was devoted to consideration of the Post-Office Appropriation Bill. The Senate retained in the bill (contrary to the recommendation of the Appropriation Committee) the legislative provisions inserted by the House of Representatives fixing the postage on newspapers sent from the office of publication to regular subscribers at one cent a pound, but cut out the discrimination against sample copies, making the rate mentioned a uniform rate for all newspapers sent from the office of publication, whether sample copies or otherwise.

The House did not transact any business, adjourning immediately on the conclusion of the addresses in connection with the dedication of the Washington Monument.

MONDAY, Feb. 23.—In the Senate the Des Moines Settlers' Title Bill was passed—yeas 31, nays 24.

Consideration of the Post-Office Appropriation Bill was then resumed. Some debate arose on the committee's proposed amendment striking out the House provision that would require the Secretary of the Treasury to bid in competition with private parties for the manufacture of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards. Mr. Gorman opposed the proposition to strike out. He thought it necessary for the Government to have authority to bid for the work in order to protect itself against combinations by private manufacturers.

On the question coming to a vote the provision was struck out, as recommended by the Senate committee—yeas, 32; nays, 20.

On motion of Mr. Brown, the Senate retained the House provision permitting newspaper articles to be marked without increase of postage.

The bill was then read a third time and passed without division. It now goes to the House of Representatives for concurrence or non-concurrence in the Senate amendments.

In the House Mr. Lefevre offered a resolution reciting that Germany is discriminating against the importation of American products, and instructing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to inquire into and report whether the interests of the United States do not require the adoption of like discrimination on articles imported from the German Empire.

Senate amendments were concurred in to House bill forfeiting the Texas Pacific land grant. Senate amendments were also concurred in to House bill prohibiting the importation of contract labor.

The Naval Appropriation Bill was then taken up. Mr. Talbot offered an amendment (which was adopted) appropriating $1,780,000 for the completion of a steel cruiser of not less than 5,000 nor more than 6,000 tons displacement and the armament therefor authorized by act of Congress approved Aug. 5, 1882.

The bill was passed after the adoption of some minor amendments.

At the evening session a bill doubling the rate of license of the liquor dealers of the District was passed.

Thomas Everly, Secretary of McLaughlin's Squadron, O. V. I., Holmesville, O., desires the names and addresses of all comrades, as he is preparing a record of the squadron.

James M. Thomas, Co. E, 7th Ohio Cav., Caldwell, Kan., sends a sketch of the history of his regiment. He thinks it did more raiding than any other regiment, its record showing upward of 100 battles and skirmishes.

N. Finegan, Com. Serg't, Co. D, 1st Ohio Cav., Newark, Ohio, writes a long sketch of the part taken by his regiment in the Stone's River campaign. The Colonel of the regiment, Minor Milliken, a most gallant and estimable officer and gentleman, was killed in this battle.

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CATHOLICON.

An Amusing Episode.

TO THE EDITOR: I send you an anecdote of the late war, which I think will prove interesting to your many readers.

In March, 1862, in the advance upon Winchester, Brig.-Gen. Abercrombie commanded the First Brigade, having Cochran's battery with it. Abercrombie was very strict, not allowing his men to forage. The next morning after we camped near Berryville the General rode through the battery. The Captain was in his tent. Approaching it, he discovered the quarters of a fine young beef that the men had foraged the previous night lying against a tree. The General's brow contracted as he demanded of Serg't Davis:

"Where the —— did you get that beef? I gave the Commissary no orders to issue fresh beef here!"

Davis, who was a very polite soldier, removed his cap and saluted the General, saying, in a tone evincing perfect coolness and sincerity:

"General, I was Sergeant of the Guard last night, and about 10 o'clock I heard a terrible commotion in the camp of the 12th Mass.—Col. Webster's regiment—across the road. I rushed out to see what was going on, and just as I passed the Captain's tent I saw a fine steer coming through the camp of the 12th Mass., with about 100 men after it. The animal appeared very much frightened, General, and, true as I live, it jumped clear across the road over both stone fences, and as it alighted in this lot it struck its head against this tree, and being so terribly scared, its head, hide and legs kept right on running, while its quarters dropped down here, where they have remained ever since. It is very fine, tender beef, General, and I had just come here for the purpose of cutting off and sending you a fine sirloin roast for dinner. Will you be so obliging as to accept of it?"

"How long have you been a soldier?" demanded the old General.

"About six months, General."

"Well, sir, I perceive that you thoroughly appreciate the art of war, and have become a veteran in half a year. Were you a green soldier, I should order you under arrest and have you court-martialed, but, on account of your veteran proclivities, I shall recommend you for promotion," and, putting spurs to his horse, he rode away shaking his sides with laughter.
—OLD VET, Smicksburg, Pa.

Attention, 31st Ind.!

TO THE EDITOR: The survivors of the late 31st Ind. will hold a Reunion Sept. 8, 9 and 10 in Terre Haute, Ind. Their main object will be to form an organization for future meetings. They will also write up a biographical sketch of all its comrades who fell in battle or died of disease; also a history of the regiment while in service. The work is already in the hands of committees selected from each company. Col. J. R. Hallowell, of Topeka, Kan.; Capt. A. C. Ford, of Cincinnati, O., and Col. John Osborne, of Paris, Ill., have charge of the field and staff; Surg. A. H. McKinny, of Hutchinson, Kan., and Ass't. Surg. W. C. Hendricks, of Greenwood, Ind., the medical staff and hospital department. All comrades having anything of interest will write up and forward the same to the committee.—GEORGE W. MILLER, Terre Haute, Ind.

More About Those Yearlings.

TO THE EDITOR: Comrade Mitchell takes exception to the criticisms of Mason and Frye, of the 42d Ohio; also, Comrade Leasure, of the 16th Ohio, on the 54th Ind., for the conduct of that regiment at Chickasaw Bayou. I have read the articles Comrade Mitchell refers to, and think they are substantially correct. But I think, however, that Comrade Leasure is mistaken when he says that it was DeCourcey that ordered Col. Mansfield to "get his —— yearlings out of the way." I have always heard that it was Gen. Morgan that gave that command, but always doubted the truthfulness of the report from the fact that neither Morgan nor DeCourcey were addicted to swearing. Comrade Mitchell does not mention the fact of the explosion of the shell, referred to by Comrade Leasure, that made such sad havoc in his regiment. So that we are left to doubt whether he was present or not. We will say, to the credit of the 54th Ind., that Col. Mansfield was a modest, brave man, as I was favorably impressed by him in this disastrous battle. And the 54th Ind. did their duty well under the circumstances, and the slight panic that was created by the shell that Leasure speaks about was not a thing to be recognized as at all inspiring even to old vets, while the 54th Ind. was a new regiment, and, we think, did well. So, we say, hold your temper, boys.—SIMEON CHAPMAN, Co. E, 16th Ohio, Killbuck, Ohio.

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The March CENTURY.

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