arm, School, Township,

Municipal and Chattel

LOANS

Real Estate Loans.

Particular attention paid to this ure of loans in Southeastern Secure your best rate om other parties and come to me ad I will do better.

School, Township municipal paper handled, and time loans made at very low of interest. Correspondence h the proper officers solicited.

Chattel Loans.

As heretofore I will lead on chatloans, giving the lowest rate of erest obtainable in the county.

A. GALE, Canton.

J. COLONEY, Prop. st centrally located of any hotel

ARGE SAMPLE ROOMS.

o More Trouble!

WEBBER.



wing Machines

achines of all kinds repaired. Charges Agent for new and second-hand sew 18, to suit the buyer. Cr. if you will choose for you I will select the finest use and warrant the same for ave years e finest oil in the market; will not gum sh any article you ask for in the ma-Bring in the heads of your sewing math are out of order and set them repaired Vaura Resemberfully. C. WEBBER,

F. V. RANSFORD.

istic∵ Painter.

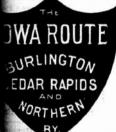
ning and papering a specialty. Satisfac inteed, and low prices. Shop on Fifth

HEADQUARTERS A NULL STATEMENT for the year ending Dec.

conduct a regular Auctiou all classes of goods every afternoon, in front of e livery stable. If you ything to sell bring it to I will put it under the

A. REPP. DER K. -SMITH

NDER K. GUNDERSON. FALLS, - DAKOTA



DRT POPULAR LINE in IOWA, MINNESOTA, DAKOTA, lew Northwest. The only line g close connections with all apportant lines leading

Amount of taxes paid the
Territory of linkota during the year 1896. 1 256 01
Amount of receptable 256 01
Whole amount paid for salaries of of
Whole amount paid for salaries of of
Whole amount of all other expenditures during the year 1886. 74,857 03 SOUTH, EAST or WEST. Gross amount of risks
1886. a 1987 of risks
1886. a 1987 of risks
1886. a 1987 of risks
1886. a 1988 of risks
1886. a 1988 of risks
1886. a 1988 of risks Chicago and all points in the Mid-tern and Eastern States. Council Bluffs, Kansas City, and Rebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mevada and California. Pakeon outling the year 753.59 of Whole amount of take entstanding. So, Whole amount of lowers finentied during the year 1886, including those claimed and not yet due.

Whole amount of losses incurred during the year 1885, including those incurred the year 1895, including those they of the year 1895, including those they of back ty get due, in the year 1895, including those they of back ty get due, in the year 1895, including those they of the year 1895, including those they will be a second to the year 1895, including they will be a second to the year 1895, including they will be a second to the year 1895, including they will be a second to the year 1895, including they will be a second to the year 1895, including they will be a second to the year 1895, including they will be a second to the year 1895, including they will be a second to the year 1895, inclu

D TRAINS inneapolis and St. Paul

ALBERT LEA ROUTE.

inneapolis® St. Paul anolis & St. Paul Short Line Lea Route Trains. ins leave Chicago via the Chic & Pacific Hailway; St. Louis via mak and Northwestern Railway, and St. Paul via the Minneapo

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.
INSURANCE Department.
INSURANCE Department.
INSURANCE Department.
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT DEPAR HE TERRITORY OF DANOTA Office Territoral Auditor, Department of Insurance. Company's Certificate of Authority. Whereas, the Connecticut Fire Insurance Comany, a corporation organized under the laws of onnecticut, has filed in this office a sworn latement exhibiting its condition and business. Round Trip Tickets

LOANS. DAKOTA DAKOTA

GERMANIA FIRE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

Of New York, organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Auditor of the Terri-tory of Dakota, in pursuance of the laws of said Territory.

tory of DAROGA, in pursuance of the laws of seast Ferritory.

Rentfork, Rudolph Garrigin, Vice-President, Hugo Schumann, Secretary, Hugo Schumann, Frincinal Office, 177 and 178 Broadway, N. Y. Organized or Incorporated March, 1859.

Commenced Business March, 1859.

CATITAL.

Amount of Capital Stock actually paid in cash.

PROPERTY OR ASSETS OF THE COMPANY.

PROPERTY OR ASSETS OF THE COMP The value of its leak Estate is... 5 855,000 of The cash on hand in its office is... 57,700 pt. The cash on depect in hank is... 57,700 pt. The cash on depect in hank is... 51,700 pt. 51,

and bonds owned by the com to-wit: schedule attached to original

whole amount of eash pre-mains received on poli-fes written in the Terri-tory of Dakota. 5 6,412 69 Whole amount of interest money re-

incerned prior to ling statement. 3 life,148 96 to preceding state.

of losses paid np-ts taken in the Ter-

nt of los es accrued equent to the pre-

of taxes paid the ory of Pakota dur-e year 1886

reding statement 2,302,93 nount of dividends paid during the

nt of commissions and fees paid 2-nts during the year 1886 nt of taxes paid during the year

amount of risks in the Terrifory of ota during the year

188.6 at the territory of 188.6 at 189.6 at 189.

County of New York. 188.
Rudolph Garrigin, President, and Hugo Schumann, Secretary of the Germania Fire Insurance Company, of New York, being duly sworm depose Company, of New York, being duly sworm depose rect statement of the affair of foil, true and correct statement of the affair of foil, true and correct statement of the affair of foil, true and correct statement of the affair of foil, true and correct statement of the affair of foil, true and the said insurance company is the bond and Mortgages of Real Park Honds, or in Bond and Mortgages of Real Park Honds, or in Bond and Mortgages of Real Park Honds, or in Bond and Mortgages, and they are the above described officers of said insurance company.

TERRITORY OF DAMAGE.

ADMINISTORING.

Insurance bepartment.

J. E. W. Caldwell, Auditor of the Territory of Dakots, do hereely of the the above is a true
of the this office.

Is Wirsyles Wirkleys. I have hereunto
any hound and afficed the seal of this
office and the seal of this
office.

[SEAL]

[SEAL]

March. 187, W. CALDWELL, Auditor.
E. B. MOISE, Deputy.

THE TERRITORY OF DAKOTA Office Territoral Auditor, Department of Insurance. Company's Certificate

hand and seal at Bismarck, which hand and seal at Bismarck, which of March, A. D. 1887.
E. W. CALDWELL, Auditor.

CONNECTICUT FIRE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

erritory.
President, J. D. Browne. Secretary, Charles R. Organized or Incorporated June, 1850.
Commenced Business July, 1850.

tocks and bonds owned by the com stocks and honds owned by the company to-sit pany, to-sit Total Narket value. United States Bonds. Total 1818, 258, 658 State, City and other Bonds. 283, 628, 60 Bailroad Stocks and Bonds. 50, 026 60 Bailroad Stocks and Bonds. 50, 026 60 Bailroad Stocks and Bonds. 50, 026 60 Bailroad Stocks and Bonds and Stocks held as collateral security for the state of the state o

Amount of loses yet unpaid. 53,441 48
Amount of claims for losses resisted by
The Company
Whole amount of uncorned premiums
on outstanding risks 611,619 68

On out-taining reserved. \$ 704.51 40
Total liabilities. \$ 704.51 40
INCOME DURING THE TEAR 1896.
Whole amount of each premiums received. \$ 925,438 49

\$1,919,547 73

141,963 12

ceived.

Whole amount of each preminus received on poliies written in the Territory of Paiota. \$ 11.456 94

Whole amount of interest money received.

Total income.

Total income.

EXPENSES DURING THE YEAR 1886.
Whole amount of losses paid during the year 1886. Expenses paid to the year 1886. The year 1886.

Total expenditures

Number of agents in the Territory of Dakota, 22 STATE or CONNECTICUT!

County of Hartford.

J. D. Browne, President, and Charles R. Burt, Secretary of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, being duly worm depose and say and the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, being duly worm depose and say statement of the affairs of said company, that the said insurance company is the bona fide owner of at lonet ONE HUNDRED THIOUSAND DOLLARS United States Stocks and Bonds, or in Bond and Mortgages of Real Estate unincumbered, and worth doubte the amount for which the same down the company.

J. B. BROWNE, President.

J. B. BROWNE, President.

JOHN H. THACHER, Notary Public.

87.

GUSTAV KEHR,

Notary Public for Kings County.

Certificate filed in N.Y. Count

STATE or NEW YORK, | 88. County of New York, | 88. Rudolph Garrigin, President

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA.

Abilities. 3 862 689 77
INCOME DURING THE YEAR 1885.
Gount of cash premiums re-

424,805 77

461 40

\$2,500,773 63

100 174 27

150,787 35

A NNUAL STATEMENT for the year ending Dec. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Of Manchester, England, organized under the laws of Great Britain, made to the Auditor of the Ter-tory of Dakota, in pursuance of the laws of said Territory, U.S. Manager, E. Litchfield, Sub-Manager, George Petichard, Principal Office, No. 69 Pine Street, New Pritchard. Principal concess of THE COMPANY.

The cash on hand in its office is.

The cash on deposit in bank is (Mechanics National)

The cash in hands of agents and in cash of interest of the company of transmissions is. Stocks and bonds of agents and in the control of th

o. ied out at market value..... Total assets ... 736,589 83 of all other existing claims, Taxes, 36,000; Commissions,

Total liabilities 5,000.00

INCOME PURING THE YEAR 1855.
Whole amount of eash premiums received.
Whole amount of eash premiums received on polymore and the premium of the Total income. \$1,229,383 59
EXPENSES DURING THE YEAR 1856.
Whole amount of losses paid during
the year 1856.
Amount of losses paid upritory of Dakora in the Territory of Dakora Amount of commissions and fees paid on 15.85 taken in the Ter-ritory of Dakota. \$ 2,771 37 Amount of commissions and fees paid to officers and agents during the year 1856 Amount of taxes paid during the year 1886.

1886.
Amount of fees paid the Auditor of the Territory of Dakota during the year 1886 (not including taxes).
Whole amount paid for sale (axes). A2 00 Whole amount paid for salaries of of-ficers and agents during the year 186 Special expenses in connection with the release of Trust Moneys in hands of Scottish Comm'l Trustees of Scottish Committees.

Total expenditures.

RISRS.

Forsa amount of risks
taxen during the Year

1835.

1836.

1836. amount of risks in the Territory of ta during the year Dakota during the year

1850. Whole amount of risks outstanding

Whole amount of risks outstanding

Whole amount of risks enterred during the year 1880 and the year of the year is so, including those to yet due yet whole amount of losses incurred during the year 1880, including those to yet of years of

STATE or NEW YORK, 185.
Country of New York, 185.
Country of New York, 185.
Litchichell, U. S. Manager of the Lancashire E. Litchichell, U. S. Manager of the Lancashire E. Litchichell, U. S. Manager of the Lancashire statement of the affairs of soid company; that the forecoing its of soid company; that the said insurance company is the bona fide owner of actual cash capital, increased the bona fide owner of actual cash capital, increased the control of actual cash capital, increased the first of actual cash capital, act and Bonds, or in Bond and Mortzages of Real Estate unincumbered, and the same is mortgaged, and he is in for which the same is mortgaged, and he is in for which the same is mortgaged, and he is in for which the same is mortgaged. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day (SKAL). CLARENCE B. ENSLEY.
Notary Public,
Kings and N. Y. Co., N. Y.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA.)

RITORY OF DAKOTA, Office Territoral Auditor, tment of Insurance. Company's Certificate DRE FERRITOR

Department of Insurance. Corapany Bourston

of Authority.

Whereas, the expansive under the laws of
Great Britain, has filled in the office and
for the year ending becoming and business
for the year ending become 33st, 1886, from
which it appears that the capital, the character of
the securities, and the financial standing of raid
company, conform to the requirements of the laws
of this Territory regulating the business of linur
of this Territory regulating the business of the office. of this Territory regulating the business of Inurative; and
Whereas, the said company has filed in this Office
a duly explified copy of its charter, with certificate
a fully explicitly copy of the charter, with certificate
requirements of the insurance laws a foresaid.
Now, therefore, I. E. W. Caldwell, Anditor of the
Territory of Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of
said laws, do hereby certify that the above named
is a said laws, do hereby certify that the above named
is despited to transact its appropriate business of
Fire Insurance, in this Territory, according to the
laws thereof, until the 31st day of December, A. b.
eighteen hundred and eighty-seven.

Is Tastino,
hand and seel at Bismarck, this 1st day

E. W. CALDWELL, Auditor.

KNOWLTON MOWERS. SICKLED GUARD,



Well Designed. Carefully Made. SAVING 3 to 4 TIMES ITS ENTIRE COST. Knowlton M'f'g. CO.,

The Palmer Boss Churn. OVER 150,000 \$60.000 worth sold last year.

Largest Barrel Churn Fac-tory in the world.

It makes more butter, a superior quality of but-ter, a harder, better grain-ed butter, than any other churn sold. NO Churn works so easily.

NO Churn works so easily.

It keeps out cold air; it keeps out hot air;

It is perfect, so they all say.

Ask your dealer for the "Palmer Boss Churn,"
and if he does not keep it, send to us for circular and testmonial lettice.

H. H. PALMER & CO., Rockford, III.

THE BEST WASHER. have same control of clothes as with your hands and wash board and will wash them in haif the time, as you can use hot suds while rabling the mean with a suds while rabling the mean the water.

Don't spoll your hands and temper or allow your laundress to ruin your clothes with acids. Ask your dealer for 'The Best Washer," or send for circular to

H, H, PALMER & CO., Rockford, IIL.

COMFORT CORSET



Ladies who have not bee fitted with this Corset do us realize the advantages it has over any other Corset. There are other Corsets without bones, but none so shaped as to fit the form like the COMPORT CORSET. It has a variety of shoul-der sizes for each waist size, so as to meet the require-ments of a tapering waist, as well as of a straight form.

Manufactured and for sale by BOSTON COM-FORT CORSET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

WAR ANNALS.

Old Soldiers of Both Armies Fighting Their Battles Over Again.

Anecdotes of the Bettle-field, the Weary March, and the Cheerful Camp-fire.

The Comrades.

BY J. F. F. With slackened rein, and with sword-arm free, I ride in the ranks of the first platon, And left of me, right of me, knee to knee, Ride Rob and Harry, we contrades three, While our scabbards clank in a joily tune!

We ride together; we're always one, Oo the bugles blow? Is it "Charge, my men!"
That the Colonel shouts as he waves his Well, here we go at the gallop; then, Here's Rob and Harry and me again, Charging together—and who's afraid?

Let the war go on, my comrades true, Let Generals rise, and flourish, and fall; We are the lads in yellow and blue, True to the cause, to each other true, That answer together the bugle call.

How Are You, Major Day.

HAMPTON CROSS ROADS, Va.

General Wallace.

Lewis Wallace was born in Brookville,

Ind., April 10, 1827, his father being at

enjoyed an almost unexampled popularity, and to him would seem to be given the power to do everything he undertakes well.

Little Dandy.

ance was against him.

The lad wore the gray uniform of a private, but it was of the very finest material, finer than anything worn by our generals. His buttons had an unsolderly glitter. He spotted white handkerchiefs, carried a pecket-mirror, and every morning he combed and curled his golden locks until they looked like a girl's tresses.

"Hello, Little Dandy!" yelled the soldiers whenever the young fellow passed them.

In the month of December, 1864, while on a cavalry raid under command of General Stoneman, extending from Kentucky through East Tennessee, and thence into Virginia, occurred the following incident, which will be well remembered by all the boys connected with it.

It seems necessary to a proper understanding of the proper understanding o boys connected with it.

It seems necessary to a proper understanding of the episode that we go back a space to the autumn of 1863, when Vaughan's brigade of Coufederate cavalry defeated a small force of Union cavalry, under General Gillem, at Bull's Gap, in Tennessee, and drove them precipitately back to Knoxville. Prominent among the men of Vaughan's brigade pursuing Gillem that unfortunate night was one known as Major Day; and as pursued and pursuers pressed on toward Knoxville some Stentor in the Confederate command would call out, at Confederate command would call out, at impressive intervals, in tones which chilled the blood of Gillem's men: "Give it to 'em, Major Day!" "Give it to 'em, Major Day!" Now to return to the raid in question:

While the command halted at Bean's Stat on the Twelfth Ohio Cavalry were sent castward, some thirty miles, in the direction of Rogersville, to look after Basil Duke's command. About half way to Rogersville, at a small town called Mooresburgh, we came upon part of his command and put them to flight in the direction of Rogersville. Our Lieut-nant Colonel, who was in command, hastily ordered Company B to halt here and hold the town till his return. Then, with the balance of the Then, with the balance of the regiment, he dashed out on the main road in hot pursuit of the flying foe. Captain Rolli at once sent twenty of us to take our position on a road leading south toward the mountains, with orders to hold it at all hazards.

The darkness was intense, and the silence to marked that, but for the faint glimmer of an occasional light in some of the couses, we could easily have believed ourelves miles from any settlement.

In the matter of taking our position there In the matter of taking our position there was no choice, and in a few moments the twenty horses were standing in line across the road, their weary riders lying upon the ground in front of them awaiting developments. Two videttes were stationed about two hundred paces in advance of the picket, with strict orders to let no one pass. There were no roads save this and the main one leading into the town. And as the balance of our regiment were pursuing the enemy toward Rogersville, we culd look for an approaching foe only from this direction, and should we be approached from the south we could rest assured it was an enemy.

was an enemy.

The extreme darkness of the night com-The extreme darkness of the night compelled us to depend upon sound rather than sight, and in consequence a silence almost profound seemed to reign around us. Strange as it may appear to those not familiar with the fact, our horses seemed to catch the spirit pervading the troopers, and, at times, appeared listening intently as if to catch the faintest sound. The time arrived for relieving the videttes upon the outpost. I accordingly selected two men for the relief, and we cautiously advanced to the post.

o the post.

On nearing it, we could hear, far in the listance, a sound like to the quick trampling of horses, and as it came nearer we could also discern the confused murmur of voices in conversation and laughter. No mystery remained now for us to solve, and the five of us ranged ourselves in line across the road, with carbines loaded to their utmost, resolved to maintain our position against any charge, no matter what its character, or die in the attempt. Nearer and yet more near came the cavalcade, and as we waited, listening now with bated breath, the mind was busy arranging the possibilities and probabilities of the coming rencounter in such a glow of light and shade upon the mental canvas that the lapse of twenty years has not been able to efface its

hundred pounds, and could perhaps out on outjump any man in the Confederate army, threw his laurel brush into the fire and yelled at the top of his voice:

"Charge um! charge um!" Scarcely has send consternation and confusion ever occurred around a camp fire. Aroused out of a deep sleep, and firmly believing that a hundred thousand Yankees were upon them with fixed bayonets, the men stood not upon the order of their going but went at ence. Some got half straighteued up as they started, but the majority of them went off on their hands and feet, without coats, shoes, or hats. All the time the coats, shoes, or hats. All the time the

went off on their hands and feet, without coats, shoes, or hats. All the time the Captain was jumping backward and forward over the fire, uttering imprecations of the direst vengeance. One poor fellow who had been harder to awake, or was too badly frightened at the start to move, had got onto his knees when the Captain came bounding over the fire alighting in close proximity to him. The poor fellow threw up his hands in a supplicating manner, and in a quavering voice cried out: "Don't shoot; I surrender!"

The Captain could hold in no longer, and, bursting into a loud laugh, ended the stampede. The men came back looking pretty sheepish, and enjoyed the fun as well as they could under the circumstances.

J. O. B. Shoot; I surrender!"

The Captain could hold in no longer, and, bursting into a loud laugh, ended the stampede. The men came back looking pretty sheepish, and enjoyed the fun as well as they could under the circumstances.

J. O. B. cach other, to confuse their plans by cap-turing dispatches, are the objects of partituring dispatches, are the objects of partisan war. It is just as legitimate to fight an enemy in the lear as in the front. The only difference is in the danger. Now, to prevent all these things from being done, heavy detachments must be made to guard against them. The military value of a partisan's work is not measured by the amount of property destroyed, or the number of men killed and captured, but by the number he keeps watching. Every soldier withdrawn from the front to guard the rear of an army is so much taken from its fight-

of the keeps watching. Every soluter withdrawn from the front to guard the rear of an army is so much taken from its fighting strength.

I endeavored, as far as I was able, to diminish this aggressive power of the Army of the Potomac by compelling it to keep a large force on the defensive. I assailed its rear, for there was its most vulnerable point. My men had no camps. If they had gone into camp they would soon have all been captured. They would scatter for safety and gather at my call, like the children of the mist. A blow would be struck at a weak or unguarded point, and then a quick retreat. The alarm would spread through the sleeping camp, the long roll would be beaten, or the bugles would sound to horse, there would be mounting in hot haste, and a rapid pursuit. But the partisans generally got off with their prey. Their pursuers were striking at an invisible Their pursuers were striking at an invisible foe. I often sent small squads at night foe. I often sent small squads at night to attack and run in pickets along a line of several miles. Of course these alarms wer

several miles. Of course these alarms were very annoying, for no human being knows he would not go to school, and at college he only remained a short time. While studying law at Indianapolis, at the age of nineteen, the Mexican war broke out, and Wallace enlisted, being made First Lieutenant; his regiment was never in action. After the end of the war he practiced law at Crawfordsville, and at this time wrote "The Fair God."

On the outbreak of the civil war Wallace was given command of the Eleventh Indianapolis at the supersignment of the country of the country of the step I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than down their fierce hostility to me was more on account of the sleep I made them lose than their fierc at Crawfordsville, and at this time wrote
"The Fair God."

On the outbreak of the civil war Wallace
was given command of the Eleventh Indiana Infantry, and was made Brigadier
General on the day of the capture of Fort
Henry; he commanded a division at the
battle of Fort Donelson, and his conduct
at Shiloh has been much commented upon.
Afterward he headed the military commission upon General Buell, and commanded
the Middle Department, embracing Delaware and part of Maryland. While in this
position he fought Early at the Monocacy,
July 9, 1864, checking the advance of that
chieffain until troops could reach Washington, though defeated in the battle.
After the war the held many official positions, the last being that of Minister to
Turkey. His latest book, "Ben Hur," has
enjoyed an almost unexampled popularity,
office, and afterward edited the Columbia

County, Tennessee, May 19, 1812; received an academic education; entered a printing office, and afterward edited the Columbia office, and afterward edited the Columbia Observer and the Nashville Banner; served in Congress from 1853 to 1859. On the outbreak of the war he was made a Brigadier General, and commanded quite a force in East Tennessee; invaded Kentacky and fought at Camp Wild Cat and Crab Orchard; intrenched at Mill Spring, whence he advanced and fought the battle "Little Dandy" the boys called him. He joined our company in Vicksburg, just before the siege, and none of us felt enough interest in him to make any inquiries, says the Atlanta Constitution. His extreme youth—he was about sixteen—would have excited our sympathy under other circumstance, but the war-worn veterans in the trenches had no use for the curled darlings of the parlor, and Little Dandy's appearance was against him.

The lad wore the gray uniform of a priwhence he advanced and fought the batt of Mill Spring, in which he was kille



swe tway arranging the possibilities and probabilities of the coming remounter in such a glove of light and shade upon they were he are given of light and shade upon they were he are given to the terrogenets and the proper of the coming remounter in such a glove of light and shade upon they were he are given to the terrogenets and the proper of the coming remove the competition of the compe

A few days later Gillem's brigade, with our regiment attached, had the satisfaction of chasing Yaughan's cavalry from Marion to Wytheville, with Major Day a prisoner in our rear. And ever and anon, like an avenging echo from the autumn of '03, there rung along that charging column the tantilizing cries, 'Close up, Major Day,' Are we all right Major Day' and 'How and the same of the Confederates alone, A sheet of flame blazed along the Pederal was a minute or two before we reached the tantilizing cries, 'Close up, Major Day,' and 'How and the same of the confederate along the Boys for Fun.

Stampeding the Boys for Fun.

No doubt many of the old soldiers remember how easy it was to stamped a company, a regiment, or even an army, when vigorously assailed while asleep. A nincident of this character occurred during one of the campaigns in the Kanawha Valley. After a hard duy's march the Confederate army encamped, one cold night, where they could get a pretty good supply of fuel for fires. After building good fires and partaking of a scanty supper, they lay down for an ints rest, which was badly and the word of the confederate and partaking of a scanty supper, they lay down for an ints rest, which was badly and the word of the confederate and partaking of a scanty supper, they lay down for an ints rest, which was badly and partaking of a scanty supper, they lay down for an ints rest, which was badly and partaking of a scanty supper, they lay down for an ints rest, which was badly and partaking of a scanty supper, they lay down for an ints rest, which was badly and partaking of a scanty supper, they lay down for an ints rest, which was badly and partaking of a scanty supper, they lay down for an ints rest, which was badly and partaking of a scanty supper, they lay down for an ints rest, which was badly and partaking of a scanty supper the good supply of fuel for fire. After building good fires and partaking of a scanty supper the good supply of the loft fire. After building good fires and partaking of a scanty supper

DRY GOODS EMPORIUM.

CHAS. CHRISTOPHER

Wishes to announce to his many customers that his spring stock of Health, Economy, plain and fancy dress goods has arrived. Seeing is believing, so call and examine the new novelties.

Anything You Want!

In the Agricultural Implement line can be procured at the mammoth warehouse house of

Ole Helgerson.

Fine Wagons and Buggies

of superior makes at bottom prices.

I Sell More Machinery

than any three houses in Canton.

FLOUR & FEED STORE. B. F. Eichelberger,

Oats and Ground Feed always on hand.

Will Pay the Highest Market Price for

CORN AND OATS DELIVERED

Main Street, Canton.

THE IMPORTING DRAFT HORSE CO.



Pure-bred French Draft (Percheron or Norman)
AND ENGLISH SHIRE HORSES.

"DUGS" PLACE, - CANTON.

HORIZONTAL CUT

Scale Books

125 Pages, 4 to a Page.

Hay-Scale Check Books, the most convenient and durably bound scale book on the market. Leather Binding, Finished Grade Paper. Hori-sontal cut in prices. 75 Cents. 75 Cents.

Retail price to trade, 75 cents. Add 12 cents

TOWNSHIP AND LAW BLANKS, CANTON, DAK.

CARTER BROS.

Business, Pleasure.

COLUMBIA

Bicycles and Tricycles.

Highest Grade of Machines



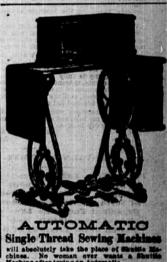
The test of the roads for 8 years has not worn out a single Columbia. .Their riders hold the best world's records.—In majority at every League Meet.-Almost invariably ridden by long distance tourists .--Every part interchangeable.

Catalogue Sent Free.

The Pope Mfg. Co.







Kinds of Farm Machinery. WAGONS.

The farmer who desires anything in the agricultural implement line can easily be suited with my assortment.

The Recognized Leader of Low Price

Lower Main St.