

THE GOODHUE VOLUNTEER.

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION, FIRST, LAST, AND ALL THE TIME.

VOLUME 7, NO. 28.

RED WING, GOODHUE COUNTY, MINN., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4, 1863.

WHOLE NO. 390.

The Volunteer,

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY,

J. H. PARKER,
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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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1 square	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$4.00	\$6.00
2 square	3.00	4.00	5.00	8.00	12.00
3 square	4.50	6.00	7.50	12.00	18.00
4 square	6.00	8.00	10.00	16.00	24.00
5 square	7.50	10.00	12.50	20.00	30.00
6 square	9.00	12.00	15.00	24.00	36.00
7 square	10.50	14.00	17.50	28.00	42.00
8 square	12.00	16.00	20.00	32.00	48.00
9 square	13.50	18.00	22.50	36.00	54.00
10 square	15.00	20.00	25.00	40.00	60.00

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Business Cards.

WARREN BRISTOL,
Attorney at Law,
RED WING, MINN.
Front office, over C. McGlashan's Store.
n137ly

W. W. PHELPS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
RED WING, - - - MINNESOTA
51v

JAMES H. PARKER,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
And Notary Public.
RED WING, - - - MINNESOTA.

Particular attention given to the collection of claims against the United States, growing out of the war, for soldiers' arrears pay, bounty money, EXTRA PAY or PENSIONS.
Office in The Goodhue Volunteer building

C. & J. C. McCLEURE,
Attorneys & Counselors at Law,
RED WING, - - - MINNESOTA.

Special attention given to the collection of claims against the United States for PAY AND BOUNTY of soldiers killed in battle or dying in the service of the Government.
Office in Brand's new building, next door to the Red Wing House.
Red Wing, March 8th, 1861. 1f

FRANK IVES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AND
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
Red Wing, - - - Minnesota.
Special attention given to collecting.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.
n152 n40v6ly

CITY
Drug & Book Store,
Dr. A. H. JONES,

DEALER in Drugs, Medicines, 7500 Art. Articles, School, Medical, and Miscellaneous Books, Periodicals, Blanks, Fancy Goods, Photograph Albums, Wall Paper, &c., &c.
Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.
Red Wing, Dec. 3, 1862. 7n19ly

GOODHUE COUNTY
DRUG STORE,
A. J. CLARK,
Wholesale and retail dealer in
DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, VARNISHES,
Dye-Stuffs, Hair and Cloth Brushes,
PATENT MEDICINES, FANCY SOAP,
TOBACCO, SNUFF,
Perfumery, Red and White Lead, Zinc Paint, &c.
RED WING, MINNESOTA.
n159 n14v6ly

BOOTS & SHOES.
BARCLAY & MILLER,
Main street, Red Wing, opposite the
Kelly House, are manufacturing
BOOTS AND SHOES,
In the most workmanlike manner, and at
MODERATE RATES.
n157 n14v6ly

G. R. STERLING & Co.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
LEATHER, & SHOE FINDINGS.
Manufacturers of every kind and style of
Men's, Boy's, Women's and Children's Boots
and Shoes.
Repairing done neatly and at moderate
prices. In the New Brick building corner
Main and Plum streets. Come and see us.
G. R. STERLING & CO.
n158 n40v6ly

W. E. HAWKINS
Painter, Glazier
PAPER HANGER,
All orders promptly attended to and faithfully executed.
Red Wing, June 1860.

THE CELEBRATED
SAGE
TANNING MILL,
Manufactured and for sale by
ASHTON, COGEL & BITCHER,
Near the Kelly House,
RED WING, MINNESOTA.
n160v6ly

HICKMAN HOUSE.
We have just finished and opened the
Hickman House, formerly known as the Hack
House, PLUM STREET, Red Wing, and
are now prepared to accommodate all who may
favor us with their patronage.
We have just built
A COMMODIOUS STABLE.
for the accommodation of teams.
HICKMAN BROTHERS.
Red Wing, May 15, 1862. 43-6m

Lyons House,
Corner of Plum and Third streets,
RED WING, MINN.
THE proprietor has just finished
this large and commodious
House, and has erected a large
and convenient Stable, and is now prepared to
give those who may favor him with their patronage
all the comforts of a home while so
journing in the city.
JOHN LYONS,
Proprietor.
Red Wing, Sept. 24, 1862. 7n19ly

Bailey House.
TEN miles from Red Wing, on the Mantor,
ville road.
Accommodations for man and beast furnish
ed at reasonable rates. Good Stabling and
plenty of water.
J. V. H. BAILEY, Proprietor.
n52a n6v6n10ly

Hay Creek House.
SIX miles from Red Wing, on the Zumbrota
road. Good accommodations for both man
and beast at reasonable rates.
JOHN HACK, Proprietor.

WAGON MAKER & BLACKSMITH.
THE subscriber has lately erected a large and
convenient building on the corner of PLUM
AND EIGHT streets, where he is now
MANUFACTURING AND REPAIRING
WAGONS, BUGGIES,
CUTTERS, SLEIGHS,
BOBBS, &c., &c.
On the shortest notice and in the most work-
manlike manner.
He has also connected with his establishment a
BLACKSMITH SHOP,
where all work pertaining to this business will
be neatly and promptly done. All Wagons and
Carriages made from the best of Eastern tim-
ber, and warranted for two years.
S. A. FLEISTEDT,
Red Wing, Oct. 15th, 1862. n12v7ly

A. W. ESPING,
WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER,
MAIN ST. WEST OF BUSH ST.
WATCHES
CLOCKS,
Jewelry.
neatly repaired.
ALL WORK WARRANTED.
Red Wing, - - - Minnesota.
n93 n14v6ly

"Time is Money."
Keep correct time and you will never
be late to your Business.
THE subscriber having returned from
the war has resumed the business of
MAKING AND REPAIRING
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
at his old stand, in Parkhurst's Store, RED
WING, Minnesota. All Watches and Clocks
repaired by him are warranted to run one year,
with proper usage.
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, &c.,
kept constantly on hand for sale at low figures.
WILLIAM F. CROSS,
n154 n14v6ly

C. BERG,
FASHIONABLE TAILOR.
A full assortment of
READY MADE CLOTHING
AND
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods
constantly on hand.
TAILORING AND REPAIRING
done to order promptly and at reasonable
rates. Shop in Wilkinson's Block.
Red Wing, June 5th, 1861. n44-ly.

TAILORING!
THE undersigned respectfully informs the
citizens of Red Wing and vicinity that he
has opened a Tailor Shop in Red Wing, where
he is ready to receive orders for making up
clothes after
THE LATEST STYLE,
and most fashionable cut. Experience of over
twenty years in all branches of the trade, in
cutting and making up garments for men and
children, enables him to give perfect satisfac-
tion to all who will favor him with their patron-
age. Particular attention paid to cutting
clothes to order to be made by ladies.
All Clothes Warranted to Fit!
Shop on Main street, between Smith & Dic-
kinson's Bank and A. W. Esping's Jewelry Store.
Red Wing, May 23d, 1862.
n44v65m A. GROSS.

City Bakery,
ON BUSH STREET, near RED WING HOUSE
CHAS. L. BUTHACHER, Proprietor.
A good assortment of
FRESH BAKED BREAD,
Cakes, Pies, Crackers &c. always on hand.
Yeast is always kept.
Those who wish to have bread delivered at
their homes can leave their orders.
n151 n40v6-6m

REFRESHMENTS.
Having taken the stand on
PLUM ST., near the Kelly House,
the subscriber is prepared to ac-
commodate the traveling community with
whatever, in the line of refreshments they may
want.
Served by the Day or Week, also fur-
nished with lodging, CHEAP.
Here is the place in the CITY where a
person can call for what he wants, and pay for
only what he gets.
O. ANDERSON,
n154 n40v6-6m

WANTED—Some Potatoes, Onions and
all kinds of produce, for which the high-
est price will be paid by
EARL S.

For the Volunteer.
LINES.
BY MRS. J. E. AKERS.
Gently fall the feathery snow-flakes,
Lightly on the ground they lie;
Strange to see so fair a shower
Fall from such a darksome sky.

Happy school-boys shout with gladness
Haste their tiny sleds to bring;
Gentle maidens' eyes grow brighter,
At the merry sleigh-bells' ring.

Weary traveler's paces quicken
Thinking of his pleasant home,
Goal of all his fondest wishes,
While compelled abroad to roam.

Sadly fall the wintry snow-flakes,
On the homeless wanderer's head,
Winter brings no hours of gladness,
To the child that begs its bread.

Mourningly the youthful mother weeps,
Sees the willow branches wave;
And the snow-shroud growing deeper,
O'er the child that never came.

Weep not lone one storm nor sun-shine,
Summer's heat nor winter's cold,
Harm him not, in Heaven he's praising
Jesus on a harp of gold.

Fairy snow-flakes, waking memories
Of the past we'd fain control;
Beauteous snow-flakes fitting emblems,
Of a pure and spotless soul.
Spring Creek, Jan., 1863.

Miscellaneous Reading.
The Sumter has been sold at auction at
Gibraltar for \$19,500, for the Liverpool and
Mediterranean trade.
Massachusetts has furnished a total of
100,000 men for the army and navy.
The Grand Jury of Milwaukee has decid-
ed to find bills of indictment against all is-
suers of shiplasters.

MR. MARVIN, who was elected Speaker of
the lower house of Missouri Legislature,
was one of the nine men in Henry County
who voted for Mr. Lincoln for President.

MR. P. W. Boswell, of Parish Grove
Tippacanoe county, Indiana, on Wednesday
last, sold 1,300 head of cattle for \$42,000.
This is said to be the largest sale of cattle
ever made by one man in Indiana.—Chicago
Tribune.

A man in Ohio has succeeded in manu-
facturing from sorghum seed a very good
article of flour, pronounced by all to be su-
perior to buckwheat. The same machinery
was used for the latter, with an ingenious
alteration.

PROFESSIONAL men are said to be highly
pleased with the sea going qualities of the
new Monitors, and see nothing to be im-
proved save a further strengthening of the
reactions.

THE Richmond papers are all half sheets,
and delivered to subscribers at twenty-five
cents a week.

THOSE persons, no matter what party they
may claim to belong to, who are trying to
prepare the public mind for a reconstruction
of the Union, leaving out New England, are
no better than other rebels.—Pencil.

A dispatch to a New York paper, from
Marfreesboro, reports the enemy terribly de-
moralized. Their loss in killed and wound-
ed amounts to 7,200. We lost 1,000 killed
and 600 wounded.

A Young belle in Washington, smitten
with a Russian officer, an adventurer of the
Union army, married him in haste. After
a few weeks she repents at leisure, and
claims against him for assault and battery.—
"Button on the brain" is the malady of
young ladies now.

THAT irrepressible Innate, George Fran-
cis Train, announces that he intends to go
to Murfreesboro and get exchanged as a
rebel, in order that he may reach Richmond
and settle up the war with Jeff Davis.

TWENTY-FIVE or thirty Pottawatomie
Indians started out recently from Topeka,
Kansas, on a Buffalo hunt. When some
twenty-five miles west of Fort Riley they
met a band of wild Indians who showed
fight, and a lively engagement took place,
which lasted several hours, and resulted in
the triumph of the Pottawatomie, who re-
turned with nine scalps, and claim to have
wounded a large number, while they had
two killed and three wounded.

You may wish a wife without a failing;
but what if the lady, after you find her,
happens to be in want of a husband of the same
character?

GR. TWIGGS' SWORN.—It is understood
that the Military Committee of the Senate
propose to give the sword presented to Gen.
Twiggs by Congress to Gen. Butler; that
given him by the State of Georgia to West
Point Academy, and the one presented him
by the city of Augusta for the Patent Office.

MR. BOYCE, of South Carolina, said in
1851:
"I object, in strong terms as I can, to the
secession of South Carolina. Such is the
necessity of my convictions upon the subject
that if secession should take place, I shall
consider the institution of slavery doomed,
and that the Great God, in our blindness,
has made us the instruments of its destruc-
tion." This alternate sneaks very strong
ly of prophecy.

Vanity Fair says we hear a deal about
suspending the habeas corpus; but when the
Government catches a traitor why don't it
suspend the corpus and let the habeas go?

PROFOUND.—When is a plant like a hog?
When it begins to root. When is it like a
soldier? When it begins to shoot. And
when is it like an editor? When it begins
to blow!

President Lincoln, at the request of Sena-
tor Sumner, gave that gentleman the pen
with which he signed the Emancipation
proclamation, for transmission to Gen.
Livermore of Cambridge, Massachusetts,
the well-known antiquarian and antislavery
writer.

Good faith is the richest exchequer of
government, for the more it is drawn upon,
the firmer it is, and its resources increase
with its payments.

A Washington correspondent is informed
that no less than eight emissaries of the
Mexican government are now operating in
the army of the Potomac with inducements
to young and enterprising Lieutenants and
Captains for joining the service of Mexico
against Erance. They are full of Spanish
gold, propose to pay expenses to Mexico
to those who will resign from our service
and join theirs, and give them positions as
field officers in their cavalry.

"CHANGING THEIR BASE."—The Detroit
Tribune says the British soldiers on the
Canada side of the Detroit River are contin-
ually changing their base of operation.—
That is they came over on the American
side and joined the federal army.

Governor Andrew, of Mass, has again post-
poned the draft to January 8, 1863. Why
did he not to January 1, 1861, the day for
the full consummation of emancipation, ac-
cording to Mr. Lincoln's message.—N. Y. Ar-
gus.

The little daughter of Dr. Phillip Dod-
drige was once catching a favourite lap-
dog. "Do you know," she said, "who made
you?"

The unconscious quadruped answered with
a stupid stare.
"Oh! shame upon you," resumed the ques-
tioner, "you Doctor Doddidge's dog, and
not know who made you?"

THREE young men were recently tried in
Lempriere, Wis., for shooting at and fatally
wounding a dog, and the jury gave the fol-
lowing verdict:
All three guilty, plaintiff's damages as-
sessed at sixpence, and each of the defend-
ents to have another shot at the dog.

VOTE OF SOLDIERS.—The judges of the
Superior court of Connecticut have decid-
ed the late law of the legislature, allowing the
soldiers in the field to vote unconstitutional.

THE Toronto Globe, in the course of a
review of the events of the past year, takes
a hopeful view of our affairs, and thinks the
"thousands of lives and millions of treasure
sacrificed in the civil war will not be sacrific-
ed in vain.

COTTON cards are now made in the Geor-
gia State penitentiary at the rate of thirty
per day. They sell for six dollars per pair.

A little girl, observing a goose with a
yoke on, exclaimed: "Why, ma, there is a
goose got corsets on. It walks like sister
Sall."

WHISKEY AND NEWSPAPERS.—A glass of
whiskey is manufactured from, perhaps, a
dozen grains of corn, the value of which is
too small to be estimated. A pint of this
mixture sells for one shilling, and, if of a
good brand, is considered well worth the
money. It is drunk in a minute or two.—
It fires the brain, sharpens the appetite, de-
ranges and weakens the physical system.
On the same sideboard on which this deli-
cious beverage is served lies a newspaper.—
It is covered with half a million of types—
it brings intelligence from the four quarters
of the globe. The newspaper costs less
than the glass of grog, the juice of a few
grains of corn; but it is no less strange than
true that there is a large portion of the
community who think corn juice cheap and
the newspaper dear!—Scientific American.

DRIVE its peninsula campaign, the
bread has become inhabited by a very lively
species of insect of a brown color and am-
iable disposition. Various stories are told of
these crackers in camp, some of which I
think are malicious fabrications. One was
that the insects were purposely put in the
bread to save mule transportation, and that
when the commissary wished to transport
the bread, he simply whistled and it came
itself. Another was that four of these crack-
ers were seen on bastion drill one evening
going through the evolutions with great pre-
cision. One of the boys had a lot of bread
so thickly settled as to be unmanageable,
and brought down to the commissary to be
exchanged. He was told to try it down and
take others, when he very humbly asked
"What's the matter with that?"

STATE MATTERS.
TO THE DISCONTENTED.—Those who are
disposed to be discontented with their lot in
life for any cause, can learn a profitable les-
son by observing a poor blind man who goes
around the city trying to earn his living by
sawing wood. He is led by his wife, who
looks up jobs of sawing for him, which he is
able to do, as he is otherwise strong and
hearty, and doubtless thankful that he can
do even as much as he does towards his
own livelihood. A good rebuke this to the
despondent ones who are in full possession
of all their faculties.—St. Paul Press.

SUICIDE OF MRS. WAHABAW.—We learn
that the wife of "Wahabaw," the Sioux Chief,
died at Fort Snelling on Wednesday even-
ing, from starvation. It appears that one of
the Indians who was executed at Mankato
—"White Dog"—was her brother, and his
death affected her so much that she refused
to partake of any kind of food since, except
a very small portion, not sufficient to sup-
port existence, and literally starved herself
to death. "Lo! the poor Indian!"—Pioneer.

We learn from the Le Sueur Herald, that
the body of old Out Nose was last week dis-
sected at Le Sueur, for the benefit of the
medical fraternity and 'shoulder straps' in
general.

SOME PORK.—Mr. Joseph Rouse, of the
town of Fremont, Winona county, killed, a
few days since, a hog which weighed, when
dressed 571 pounds. The pig was two years
and seven months old. Who has killed a
larger one this year?—Winona Republican.

ANX.—Joseph Thompson of Goodhue Co.,
one that weighed 636 lbs., two years and two
months old.—Ed. Vol.

LO! THE POOR INDIAN.—The Measles has
broken out in the Indian camp at Fort Snell-
ing, and several deaths have occurred.—
Pioneer.

SPOTTED FEVER.—Several cases of this dis-
ease occurred here during the last week,
proving fatal to each. Miss Sophia Weid-
mann died on the 19th, after an illness of
only eighteen hours' duration, and several
others have died suddenly of the same com-
plaint.—St. Peter Tribune.

SINGULAR DISEASE.—A somewhat mysteri-
ous disease is prevalent among children
now, and has produced considerable mortality
recently. It is called, in lieu of any bet-
ter name, "malignant measles," and the dis-
ease runs its course on the poor little suffer-
ers in a very little time. Parents should
look well to their children's health, by hav-
ing warm clothing, regular hours of eating,
sleep, and exercise, and well ventilated bed-
rooms.—Press.

The party of eight women, and children
captured by the Indians, in Minnesota, and
recovered between Fort Pierce and Fort
Randall have arrived at Fort Dodge on their
way to Illinois.

THE Shaska Valley Herald says a Mrs.
Judd, lately arrested at Nashville, as a spy,
visited that town last summer, and "mort-
gaged her farm for quite a sum and returned
South." At the time some of our citizens
expressed their opinion that she was here
then as a spy.

Her information obtained from the Minne-
sota Valley, must have been of great service
to the rebels.

The New Senator from Minnesota.
While Indiana has eternally disgraced
herself by sending to the United States Sen-
ate such a man as Hendricks, Minnesota has
honored herself by sending a Senator who
is so faithful and true a representative of the
free North west as Governor Ramsey.

Born at Harrisburg, Pa., Senator Ramsey
began his career as a mechanic, but so im-
proved his time and limited opportunities
that he managed to acquire a fair education.
On arriving at manhood he studied law,
and soon after his admission to the bar, ac-
quired a large practice. He took part early
in politics and was sent to the Pennsylvania
Legislature, and to Congress.

Appointed Governor of Minnesota, he be-
came thoroughly identified with the inter-
ests of the new Territory, and has always
been forward in every movement connected
with its development into the vigorous State
it has now become. The people of Minne-
sota showed their approval of his course by
electing him Governor under the State or-
ganization, and have again manifested their
trust in his fidelity and ability.

In Senator Ramsey the Government will
secure an able and firm supporter, who will
truly represent the unalterable loyalty of
Minnesota.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

GR. ROSSWASS never entertained any
doubt of the result of the Murfreesboro bat-
tle. After the rebels were gone, he was
complimented for his leniency. "Yes," said
he, "I suppose you know Bragg is a good
dog, but 'Hold fast is better.' The lady
call him 'Old Hold fast.' They will fight
for him now, even more than they did for
him." All others who despised the rebel will
be changed to the birds.

Terrific epidemic of typhoid fever, and
A terrible epidemic has broken out in Ply-
mouth, Indiana, completely baffling all ef-
forts of the local physicians, and carrying off
every patient in a few hours. There are no
symptoms indicating its approach. The pa-
tient is attacked with a chill, and thinks he
has an attack of the ague; but, as soon as
the chill is over, the patient sinks into a stupor
from which he rarely revives. The muscles are rigid;
the pupil of the eye is insensible either to light or touch;
the surface of the body is extremely tender and
sensitive; the head is drawn back, the jaws
are fixed, and the breath is drawn forcibly,
with a hissing sound, as if by great effort,
through the closed teeth; the patient is
blind and deaf. In children the stupor is
very liable to be broken by frequent convul-
sions. During the stupor large black spots,
many of them raised up like blisters, appear
on the surface of the body and limbs, the
patient usually dying in from two to four
hours. In some rare cases the patient linger-
s along for days, in a species of low typhoid
fever, accompanied by blindness, deafness,
paralysis of the extremities, etc. In
some cases the patient revives from the stupor
feeling so well as to believe himself
convalescent, but, in the course of an hour
or two, is seized with a terrible delirium,
terminating in coma (a stupor) and death.

The local physicians finding all their ef-
orts to check the epidemic, unavailing, Dr.
J. Adams Allen, of the Rush Medical Col-
lege, of Detroit, was called, who recognized
the disease as cerebro spinal meningitis, a dis-
ease which appeared first in New York and
New England during the war of 1812-'14,
carrying off many of the American soldiers;
and in Virginia, in the most fearful form, in
1822. This disease appeared in Michigan
during the winter of 1848-'9, and was known
as the spotted fever, or spotted death. It
commenced in Kalamazoo, where it was the
most severe, but raged terribly in Lans-
ing, Grand Rapids, Coldwater, and other
portions of the State. As the result of his
observations at that time, Dr. Allen recom-
mended stimulants to the surface; tincture
of Mar. Ferri and tincture of Cantharides
internally; and concentrated nutriment,
such as essence of beef and egg nogg, all the
patient will take. This treatment is work-
ing well at Plymouth now.

This disease leaves the patient in a typhoid
fever, and very low, and liable to loss of
sight or hearing, and to paralysis, upon re-
covery.

Whence the Term?
'Copperhead' is a good name for those to
whom it is applicable—the Northern traitors,
who, without the rattles of the snake that
adorned the first rebel banner that was raised
at Charleston, have all the venom of that
detestable reptile. As used, it comprehends
all the "fire in the rear" men who take the
Jeff Davis organ in this city as their text-
book; all the malignant, who without the
courage to go it once and help their friends,
constantly hope that the rebels may succeed;
all the traitors who swear in public that this
is an 'abolition war, and that they will have
no part in it; all who are gay when our
armies are beaten, and who are grave when
our armies have won; all who in any way,
by word or deed, are discouraging the ad-
herents of the holy cause and giving comfort
to [as Elder Knapp says in his prayers] 'the
rebels, the secess Democrats and the Devil'.
These are Copperheads; and the designation
is as happy as it is deserved. We do
not wonder that the Copperhead organ—the
fire-in-the-rear concern, the editor of
which threatened to fire upon our troops
going South to put down the rebels and re-
store the Union—dislikes it. It would
greatly prefer the name Democrat. Of
course it would. No veil for treason so good
as that.—Chicago Tribune.

A Noble Boy.
The following incident is told of the cap-
ture of the steamer Harriet Lane at Galves-
ton.

Among the first men struck down was
the gallant Captain Wainwright and let
Lieut. Lee, who both fought, the prisoner
say, with a desperation and valor that no
mortal could surpass. He saw them bleed-
ing and prostrate upon the deck, still deal-
ing death among their enemies. One young
son of Capt. Wainwright—only ten years
old—just think of it!—stood at the cabin
door, a revolver in each hand, and never
ceased firing till he had expended every shot.
One of his poor little hands was disabled by
a ball chattering his four fingers, and then
his fatherly soul gave way; he burst into
tears and cried "Do you want to kill me?"
Darling young boy; may his country never
forget him! Where is the Hannan to wail
his name to immortal verse, like another
Cassius? Philanthropists whose hearts
are yearning for something to love, here is a
noble young boy on whom to lavish your
care. He is now a prisoner in the hands of
the enemy.

General Sherman says he will not
be changed to the birds.