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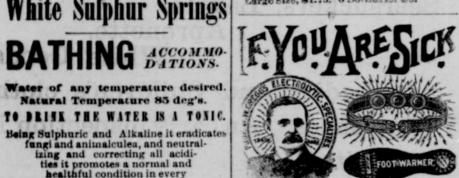


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FOUGHT TO A "FRAZZLE."

startling Record of Orr's South Carolina Rifle Regimeut.



local term to designate the frayed but these troops did not get into the fight until Sunday morning, the 3d. By that edge of a worn time Hooker's men were ready to receive down remnant of the Confederates, and Hill's charge, at yer concern? anything, as for double quick, was bloodily repulsed on the instance the rag- beights of Fairview and Hazel Grove. The ged extremities of trousers gone below the knees. It suits first rate to describe those batbattered by the Third corps men.

den McGowan brought his brigade to a

ners of their once proud battalions and regiments.

Orr's Rifles, of South Carolina, was a "frazzle" on that historic Sunday of April, Chancellorsville fight. Hooker's men fell cheap?" relief and a gentle re- ters by hard fighting. It lost more officers to inform thee-unsolicited-that I stripping all the regiments in the war in the very hard fighting of the battle.

in point of casualties. Orr's Rifles owed its name as well as and 81 wounded, 7 officers among them. s organization to the Hon. J. L. Orr, a nan who during a long public career before the war opposed secession with all the vigor he could command. When at last outh Carolina seceded he fell into line nd raised the Rifles and led them to the field. He was elected to the Confederate senate, however, and resigned his colonelcy to other hands. After the war ne became a Republican and was a delegate to the national convention that nominated Grant in 1868. The regiment bore the name of Orr's Rifles to the end. At the opening of the campaign on the Virginia peninsula in 1862 the Rifles were brigaded with four other South Carolina regiments under Gen. Maxcy Gregg. The

first important fight of the brigade was at Gaines Mill, June 27, 1862, where in the dense woods of New Cold Harbor it was itted against Gen. G. K. Warren's plucky tle brigade, composed of the Fifth and onth New York Zouaves. It was a densive fight on our side, and the Confede New York Zouaves, and Anding the fire

vent in with about 250 men.



he regiment had a disastrous experience Failing Powers, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis and the many troubles which are the effects of these terrible which are the effects of these terrible. The shot-ridden plains at Hamilton's Crossing. I cannot repeat here the much neglected or "frazzle" clung to the undaunted column that paraded at Appomattox ready to fight, but obedient to their leaders they accepted lisorders will receive, FREE OF CHARGE, of the brigades of Lane and Archer. There the arbitrament of the sword and marched full directions how to treat and cure them- was an unfortunate gap between Lane and off to their homes with woeful gaps in their NIA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INFIRMARY, 10229/2 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

Archer and the Rines lay directly behind that gap. At the opening of the fight officers and 305 men killed and mortally officers and 305 men killed and mortally officers and 198 men dead of disease and 791 officers and men wounded should the front Confederate line be driven

plain, meeting a final repulse except where they struck the gap in Hill's front line. At this point Meade's men dashed on with enthusiasm unchecked, and suddenly Natches for the Club price \$28 and send C. kets in the face of their antagonists. A O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying for same.

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Reas in the face of their anagonists. A scrambling fight took place around the stacks, and the Rifles were of course overpowered and scattered. Gen. Gregg was killed in the melee, and five line officers of the regiment lost their lives in attempting the regiment lost their lives in attempting

Lancaster, that were no better than yours, with a loss of 21 killed and 149 wounded, but the price was \$45." or more than half their number. Our agent at Pennington, Tex., writes:
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After Fredericksburg the south began to feel the pinch of poverty, and it is worth while to note what her fighting men fared when the pinch of poverty and it is worth while to note what her fighting men fared when the property and a quarter of the property of the property and a quarter of the property of the property and a quarter of the property of the One good reliable Agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.
nov19 EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York. Their clothing was of cotton; shoes were a parity, blankets ditto, and overcoats unnown. Yet it was a winter of severe cold and storms on the Rappahannock, and rather than give up the shirt. rough on the far down southerners, who

had to endure it in log huts chinked with chester; a lamp with the light of the morning.

AFTER THE DOCTOR.

orsville, in May, 1863, the brigade was in its place in Hill's division in the column led by Stonewall Jackson in his famous charge upon Hooker's right flank. It was Hill's division that Stonewall chap entered the office of a young M. D., N THE far south was about to push to the front when he and addressing a man who was reading a

> "Good morning, sir." "Sir?" cried the M. D. severely

"I axed if yer the chap what hangs out Rifles were on the right of the brigade, at this shop. "I am the physician who offices here,

ged themselves to the front at Appomattox and furled forever the ban. The Pides extilled the charge against the Union stronghold.

Gen. McGowan brought his brigade to a stand after retreating seventy yards, and "Yer do whut?" "Yer do whut?" "Prescribe remedies for the "Yer do whut?" "Prescribe remedies for the tank and how to take it." "Uh, huh. Then yer the lookin fer. I want some me and the charge against the Union stronghold. "Uh, huh. Then yer the feller I wuz forever the ban- The Rifles, still on the right of the brigade, "What kind of medicine?" Jest anything that's convenient and

1865, and it acquired its distinguishing tatfreshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediation for weeks. My cough began immediate the such as I had not had any Union infantry regions than did any Union infantry regions the such as I had not had any Union infantry regions. The South Carolina brigade wounds than did any Union infantry regions the such as I had not had a had a had not h ately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased doubtless had the ghastly honor of out-"Is she very sick?" "Wal, no, not very. She's jest sorter under the weather.' doubtless had the ghastly honor of out- killed. It had done some of the hardest of

battlefield mortalities. It served in the famous South Carolina brigade led by were absent from the brigade on special Gens. Gregg and McGowan, a command service and came off light in losses. Their German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, that surpassed all others in the Confederate on the Struck was the Wilderness, where on the Struck and 6th of May they fought against wounded, and Orr's Rifles stands at the Hancock's Second corps for the possession head of the five regiments in the brigade of the plank road. The regiment took 350 to 400 men into the fight and lost 12 killed

mand of the South Carolina brigade de-



IN THE BLOODY ANGLE. At Spottsylvania McGowan's brigade of South Carolinians outstripped all previous records in Lee's army. It was ordered into ates had to advance to the attack against the breach in the Bloody Angle, where kind?" antry and artillery well posted. At the Johnson's Confederate division was capint assailed by Gregg there was an open tured by Hancock in a desperate charge at ld swept by Union cannon supported by e New York Zouaves, and inding the fire South Carolinians marched to the extreme o bitter for his men he ordered the Rifles front about the middle of the forenoon to charge the guns alone. The Zouaves received the Rifles gallantly and the Fifth had become well settled in the possession Duryee's) made a countercharge, sending of the original Confederate outer line. Carolinians back to the shelter The struggle that followed baffles descripof the woods with the fearful loss of 81 tion and imagination as well. The an-killed outright and 234 wounded. This tagonists at certain points were only sepwas over half the regiment, for it went in arated by the breastworks of logs and

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for a better aim. Finally, late in the day, he was seen to draw upon an object some distance back from the Union trench, The chance didn't suit and he recovered and stood bolt upright watching for a better target. When at length one appeared he lrew bead again, and as he was about to pull, a Union bullet, point blank through his heart, stretched him dead in his tracks. His coolness came from battle frenzy. There were scores of incidents equally dramatic throughout the brigade. The famous oak tree twenty-two inches in diameter that tree, twenty-two inches in diameter, that was cut down by bullets, fell among the Carolinians. McGowan's men suffered a loss of 86 killed and 241 wounded, with 124

missing, many of them killed or wounded. The Rifles lost 15 killed and 36 wounded, with 44 fate unknown. At Fredericksburg, in December, 1865, the battles on the banks of the James the regiment had a disastrous experience against Hancock at Deep Bottom in Authat cost a heavy dole in blood, but proved gust, and the Weldon Road battles of Authe mettle of the men as only a disaster gust and October, sometimes not mustercan. It is not so hard to fight on straight ahead tactics. The Rifles were, as usual, with Hill and Jackson, and were on Lee's right flank below Fredericksburg, where land Station on April 2, 1865, when the Gen. Meade made his famous charge across | brigade was overwhelmed and 115 of the the shot-ridden plains at Hamilton's Cross- Rifles were captured. A beggarly remnant Archer and the Rifles lay directly behind ranks. Their casualty list all told was 29 in by a Union charge, his men, in the ex- 1,125 occurred in battle. If scars indicate itement, might fire upon friends. The soldierly daring, then Orr's South Carolina

A strange case was made known at left her by her mother. Mrs. Maggie Howard, who died two months ago, left two children, a son and a daughter, in Texas. The daughter sent a paper reliquishing her interest in the property to her brother, with whom she is at the brother, with whom she is at the brother with the brother with the brother brother with the brother brother with the brother to extricate their companies from the peril. to her brother, with whom she is at few years later. The father was murdered in St. Louis, and the daughter She and her brother quarreled about it and have not spoken since. She pre-

Austin Christler, a farmer living about ten miles from Eau Claire, Wis., had a show that personal service cannot be had, it wonderful escape from death. He at-After the fall of Gen. Gregg the com
Happy and content is a home with "The Rohester; a lamp with the light of the morning."

wonderful escape from death. He attempted to drive a bull in a shed for the night, when the animal turned and the sterile to the morning. tossed him ten feet into the air. Christ-ler fell down on all fours, but was tossed A. M. CRAWFORD, Receiver. Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York. ler fell down on all fours, but was tossed a second time. This time, however, he

An old fellow from Possum Ridge was in town in quest of a doctor, and after considerable inquiry succeeded in locating one. Striding across the street the old country they use a was shot down late in the evening, May 2, newspaper said:

"How're ve. mister?"

"Oh! Jest so. That's what I wuz drivin at, so it's all right. It's your business to fling medicine, I reckon?' "I prescribe remedies for the sick." "Prescribe medicine. Tell people what

lookin fer. I want some medicine fer the "Oh, I hain't partic'lar 'bout the kind.

"But, man, we must give a remedy to fit "Hain't no idea what."

"Just complaining, eh?" "No, she don't complain overmuch, but she grunts a power." "Is she able to get about?" "Haint been out o' the bed since harvest time. She was uncommonly stout up to that time, an made a full hand in the har-

vest ever day. But sence that she aint been wuth shucks." "She overdone herself, perhaps?" "Reckon not. I worked right along the side of her, doin ever' bit an grain as much work as she did, an it never got me

down." "Yes. Well, what do you think is the "Goshamity, mister, I haint a ghost of a notion. I know, though, she's blamed bad

"How is her appetite?"
"I'm afeerd it ain't raie fustrate." "Rather weak, you think?" "I dunno if it haint sorter."

'What does she eat?" "Wal, she haint eat nothin fer thre "Nothing for three days?" "Not er bite, mister."

"Well, I should say her appetite was not "I was afeerd it was failin." "Haven't you done anything for her?"
"Why, yes, yer bet I have. I've done
ever'thing I could think of."

"Have you given her medicine of any "Lots of it."
"What have you given her?" "Wal, ever'thing there was about the house. I've give 'er pokeroot tea, polecat oil, turpentine, condition powders, an last night I guv her a big dose o' hoss liniment. I thought shore that last would fetch 'er right out, but it didn't 'pear to help 'er a

derned bit. It's quere, too, for it's power-ful good fer hosses."

"Think so? Reckon mebby, then, she would a been dead if I hadn't doctored her

up so keerfully." "Man, it's a downright shame to have that woman lying there like that." "Yer right it is, dock, for asides the expense, it's a heap of trouble to tend on her. Then ther's the corn getherin an the winter wood gettin comin on, an, by jinks, it begins to look like I was goin to have all the work to do myself. It's not only a downright shame to have 'er lyin ther, dock, but it's blamed unhandy. Ever'thing is goin to rack 'bout the place, the fences gettin all down an the taters rottin, an ever'thing, since she haint been able to look after 'em. I thought she ort to be got up out o' the bed someway, so I reck-oned I'd git a little medicine from you. Even if it costs me five or ten cents, I 'low it 'ud be cheaper in the eend than to let 'er hang on an wear the thing out."-New

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Executor of said estate

Notice. mother shot and killed a woman whom she claimed had robbed her of her hus
E, in Jackson county, Oregon, with a view band's affections. She was acquitted a to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of C. B. Watson, Notary Public secured the shirt he wore at the time. day of May, 1892, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. Hearing to be had at this office, on the testimony so takferred resigning her interest in the estate, en on the 19th day of May, 1892, at 10

ferred resigning her interest in the estate, amounting to several thousand dollars, amounting to several thousand dollars, o'clock A. M. JOHN H. SHUPE. Register.

A. M. CRAWFORD, Receiver. Sufficient evidence having been filed

to the house of Rev. Father Metayer at Albany, Or., and called him from bed by rapping on his door. When the priest appeared they demanded money and on

being refused struck him over the head with a shortgun. They were arrested. On Sunday, Oct. 8, 1882, H. C. Mead, a wealthy banker, was found murdered in "Say, air ye the feller what runs this his office in Waupaca. Wis. The authorities attempted to ferret out the murderer, but for ten years it has been ; mystery. A few weeks ago E. E. Gordon a prominent citizen, accused A. R. Lea, a member of the state legislature. of committing the murder. Lea insti-stituted suit for damages and Gordon's attorneys created a sensation by appearing in court and saying they were pre pared to prove the charge.

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