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A Mad Ride for Life.

Fort Wayne. The whole country was

infested with hostile tribes of the Dela-

ware, Pottawatomies and Miami In-

tile tribes acting under orders of the Brit-

ish officers. This detachment of United

miles away.

make the attempt.'

was the glitter of steel in his cold. gray

he was ready for the journey.

to the "jaws of death."

eyes as he stood facing the little band of

Democratic Watchman. "Judge Emory Speer had a wonderful gift of repartee," said a former resident of Georgia, "and in his early campaigning days he frequently impressed that fact upon his opponents on the stump. Years ago, when he was running one fall against Colonel Blount for congress, the The Story of an Intrepid Hoosier Hero of 1812. two candidates made a tour of the district and engaged in a series of joint de-It was early in the autumn of 1812 that bates. As the story goes, they drew an immense crowd of horny handed south the main body of the army engaged against the British and Indians in the Georgia farmers at a certain country setnorthwest was encamped on the Maumee tlement, and Blount, noting their rugged faces and homely attire, attempted to river not far from the present city of

score a point against his opponent by depicting him as a haughty aristocrat. "'You might suppose that he was a plain, everyday kind of a man from the way he looks now,' he said, 'but you ought to see him when he gets to Washington. He's a regular dude, and if one of you honest, hardworking farmers was

to happen to meet him on Pennsylvania avenue he'd no more think of speaking to you than he'd think of jumping over the moon.'

"While Blount was haranguing the crowd in that strain Speer chanced to notice that he had on a pair of white socks, and when it came his own turn to speak he began somewhat like this:

States soldiers found itself cut off from "'My friends, I am greatly surprised the main army-in fact, surrounded by that Mr. Blount should have the audacity Indians. The men knew their capture to refer to me as an aristocrat, especially would result in torture and massacre and in view of a little incident which occurred that they must suffer this or break up only yesterday in the town of Macon. into small bodies and so far as possible We were standing in conversation on the escape through the lines of the enemy or street corner, arranging for this very trip, get a dispatch to the main army, fully 30 when a good old country woman approached and endeavored to sell us some The officer in command drew up the litsocks. They were old fashioned, plain, tle force in line and explained the danhonest, blue yarn socks, gentlemen, the gerous situation. He then called for a same kind our mothers used to knit, and volunteer to attempt the hazardous task when she drew out a pair from her basof carrying a dispatch to the headquarket our friend, Colonel Blount, gave them ters of the army. "If I have a man in my command that is willing to take the one contemptuous glance, turned up his nose and walked away. I don't know, of risk," he said, "let him step forward." course, but I would wager that he has on As he stood waiting the silence of death a pair of fine, city made white socks at seemed to pervade the camp, but not a this very moment. As for me, whom he soldier responded. The officer saw standterms an aristocrat, I bought the homely ing within a few steps of him a young socks he professed to scorn, and'-here he teamster not more than 20 years old, small and delicate. He was clad in the pulled up his trousers, exhibiting a couple of blue woolen tops-'I have 'em on right usual homespun and had his wagon whip now! Colonel, let's see your sceks!' under his arm. The young man removed "Needless to say, Blount collapsed, and his hat, bowed respectfully and said, that township returned an overwhelming "Captain, give me a good hoss, and I will majority for Speer."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. It was William Crist who spoke. There

Man Eating Sharks.

soldiers. The captain extended his hand to the boy and said, "God bless you, my brave fellow." He at once took young "If Clark Russell or Robert Louis Ste venson had in one of their sea romances described the wrecking of a ship, the up-Crist to his tent and carefully talked over the dangerous task he was about to setting of life rafts by shoals of ravenous undertake. The young man did not falsharks and the devouring of 45 of the crew, they would have indeed been termter. He was the embodiment of courage. ed romancers by the public," said a for-mer captain in the Pacific Mail service. bravery, heroism, and on the following morning, "at the peep o' day," as he said. "yet this was the unhappy fate of the crew of the British ship Hupeh, wrecked The captain had a spirited young horse, active and accustomed to traveling in the China seas.

"People here and along the eastern seathrough brush and swamps, over logs and coast do not know what sharks are as creeks, and he placed this horse in charge compared with the huge and voracious of the boy. The teamster declined the use of a saddle, but asked for a belt, a man enters of tropical waters. Whenever brace of pistols, a knife and musket. a good sized shark is seen off one of the New Jersey coast resorts, it is made a When he mounted the horse and took leave of the officer, the soldiers stood matter of news in the press, and timid people 'won't bathe' in consequence. In watching him. They considered that the the warm waters of the tropical Pacific intrepid young hero was simply riding inthey flourish to enormous size and in the There was no passable road, no mark of civilization on the line that he must steamers in schools like gigantic mintravel. The country was a strange one to nows. It is actually terrifying to lean him. With a cloudless sky above him and over the steamer's rail and watch these unbroken forest in front, he fearlessly bloodthirsty tigers of the sea glide friend. It was a warm night, and the took the risk. The Indian trails were through the still waters, fighting like chessboard was on a table close to an

guarded and the forests beyond these demons for scraps of ship's refuse thrown overhoard by the cooks

"In the harbor, landlocked and placid,

A Kennebec Horse Trade

"I met Al Stephens out on the roa ner a ways," said the Kennebec David Harum to me. "Al is all the time trying to stick me on a hoss trade. We pulled up to one side of the ro'd and got to talkin

"'What ye got there between the fills?" says Al. 'Oh, nothin much; jest a hunk of crow

bait I picked up day before yesterday; nothin ye'd want to look at, I guess." "'Waal, by gracious, from what I can

see from here I like the looks of him pretty well,' says Al. "'Don't b'lieve he's anything ye want, says I. But that jest fussed Al up. He

thought I really had hold of a good one, so he got out of the sleigh and felt of the critter's legs. While he was doin that I looked his hoss over. Waal, it ain't necessary to give the conversation that followed, but the upshot of the thing was we shifted.

"The hose I turned over to Al was the wust blamed balker there was in the whole county of Kennebec. The only way you could drive him was by usin a special harness, and we didn't let the harness go in that change of hossflesh. "After we had shifted the harness and had got hitched up once more we both

got into our sleighs, and-waal, we set there lookin at each other. Neither seemed to be willin to start. I suspected that I had a bomb in between my shafts as well as Al. "'Honest, now, Al,' says I, 'what is the

matter with this hoss?' "'Waal, ye might say he was a leetle

high pressure,' says he, with a grin. 'Go ahead and start him up and hear the way he blows off steam.' "But I haven't been in the hoss busi-

ness 30 years without knowin what to do for a breather. I just flipped out of the sleigh, took out a piece of wire I happened to have in my pocket and bent it over the critter's nose and drove up the ro'd a piece and then turned round and come back. I won't say that the hoss was breathin easy, but he wasn't makin noise enough so that Al felt like laughin very hearty.

"Says I: 'Al, I want to see ye start. I've showed ye what I can do with mine; now let's see what ye can show with that high priced hoss I let ye have.'

"Al hated to cluck up wust kind, but he lifted the reins and touched old Ariander with the whip. No start! 'Giddap along,' says Al. But Ariander looked around at him kinder of surprised and planted his feet firmer.

"Then Al got interested. He used up his whip, and I let him have mine-told him I didn't mean to drive very fast and shouldn't need it. When I went over the hill, Al had got discouraged. He'd unharnessed, left the sleigh by the side of the ro'd and had started for home, leadin the hoss.

"Oh, no! No grudge on either side. Hoss dick'rin is hoss dick'rin up in Ken-nebec county."-Lewiston Journal.

An Unexpected Check.

A man who won a reputation for cool along 1,000 miles of the southwestern border died in Texas a short time agodied, too, in bed, like a Christian. This man was A. L. Parrott, formerly a sergeant in McNelly's company of Texas rangers.

One night in 1875, about six months after Parrott left the state service, he the yard ran, against a stretched clothes was sitting in a house in a little town in line with such force as to tear four teeth southwest Texas playing chess with a from his upper jaw. The boy's face is badfriend. It was a warm night, and the ly cut and very much swollen. open window. Parrott had the white

Incendiary Filipino Drama Stopped Manila, March 27 .-- During the production of an incendiary play entitled BOWER & ORVIS, Attorneys at Law, fonte, Pa., office in Pruner Block. "For Love of Country," presented in the Tagalo language at the Tagalo theater, the natives, under the influ-ence of repeated references to inde-J. C. MEYER-Attorney-at-Law. Rooms 20 & 21 21, Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa.44-49 pendence, became disorderly. Finally quite carried away by the sight of the rebel flag on the stage, they cried "Vive Filipinos" and "Vive Aguinaldo." The police restored order and arrested the nanager of the theater and the author of the play. The latter is the pro-prietor of a Tagalo newspaper, which was recently warned to moderate its radical utterances. The American authorities had forbidden the production of the play.

Smallpox in a Seminary.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 27 .--- Smallpox has broken out at the Academy of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, six miles north of this city. Mrs. R. N. Reats, of Chicago, a relative of one of the pupils at the academy, is the patient, and she was stricken while on a visit there. The institution has been placed under quarantine and all of the pupils and the sisters have been vaccinated. The academy is one of the largest Catholic female seminaries in the state.

Senator Platt Not Seriously Ill. New York, March 27.—A report that Senator Thomas C. Platt is seriously ill and in danger of collapse, and that his friends are trying to prevail on him to drop out of political work for a time, is emphatically denied by Lem uel E. Quigg, Mr. Platt's deputy, "The word 'seriously' is quite out of place,' said Mr. Quigg. "Mr. Platt is un-doubtedly over tired from his close attendance upon his wife during her illness of the past two months, and he is also in need of rest. But he is not ill and not in danger of illness. All talk of his dropping out of politics or the campaign is absurd."

Bryan Will Not Leave Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., March 27.-The publication of a report to the effect that William Jennings Bryan contemplates leaving Nebraska and taking up his residence in Texas has caused considerable comment here. Charles W. Bryan, brother of the presidential candidate, denies the report. He said: "It is true that my brother's children and his wife are now in Texas, but they will return to Nebraska the latter part of April. Mr. Brvan has no in-

tention of leaving Nebraska.' "THE STRENGTH OF TWENTY MEN."-When Shakespeare employed this phrase he referred, of course, to healthy, able-bodied men. If he had lived in these days he would have known that men and wom-

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his the straw hat of the engineer alone floating beside the upturned boat to tell the tale of their untimely end. It was a horng rifying, pulse stopping sight. Every sail or on board of Pacific vessels knows that ley one of the most terrible of deaths awaits him if he falls overboard when the vessel ell is lying in harbor. In the Atlantic ocean ng iel his chances of being saved are good."ng Washington Star. She Would Not Tell Her Name. She had just come up from Mississippi apom After the new of the city wore off and is- the ache of homesickness began to make he said. you must step into this little ng itself felt, she went to the "general deliv- room in the gate, and on the blackboard op mail. She still had her moss grown suspily up to the general delivery window and demanded, "Any letter here for me?" Te name is!" she responded indignantly, and without further parley she left the post-office, angrily mattering to herself, "I ain't gwine to tell that white man what nil my name is. Lak to know what business out 'tis o' hisn what my name is." The cautious old body didn't hear from home that at day .- Memphis Scimitar. Followed Instructions. It was a little Hancock county girl the rubber plant and palms, need careful Followed Instructions. im who, after rushing through her evening and comparatively frequent sponging and sprinkling with water. A further sug-scarcely intelligible, while yet kneeling, gestion in the care of house plants is conme looked up and softly said: "Mamma, I couldn't help saying my prayer fast, for I was going to hiecough, and you knew what is said on my Sunday school card about praying without ceas-ing, and so I didn't want to stop."-Lewiston Journal. In Other Words. King Arthur was moved to tears. "Sir Galahad," he sobbed, "is dead." "Say not so." exclaimed the court jester. "Say rather he is enjoying a good knight's rest."-Philadelphia Press. The Usual Way. Miss Askington-How do married men kill time? Aunt Saroh-With their clubs mostly -Types. "Thanks: I never drink." "Thanks: I never drink." "Himmel! Then come up and see me

of Acapulco, on the west Mexican coast, they are as thick as salmon in the Columbia. The third engineer and a fireman Suddenly there was a sharp report outon one of the vessels I commanded were returning to the steamer one afternoon, the window, hit the black knight and bur-ied itself in the wall. Parrott had been drug store. both a trifle under the influance of stimulants. In some manner they capsized bending over the board, and the bullet the small boat in which they were rowwas evidently intended for his head. But ing and before my eyes and those of the for a few seconds he did not stir. He crew and passengers on the deck were sucked down in a whirlpool by the sharks, saw the black knight suddenly vanish. Then in his peculiar drawling, hesitating "HIT THE NAIL way he said, "Check!"-Saturday Evening Post.

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