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Chancey Logue and family left last Wednesday for Camby, Cal., to hold down his homestead, seven miles from that place. "Yea, verily, one cometh and anther goeth for such is the way of mankind.

Mrs. Jacob Berfield returned one day last week after an extended visit in New York State.

Sheriff Hemphill was up the last of the week on official business

Currier's mill broke down again on Saturday but they were running the planer since

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A STIRRING ADVENTURE. Thrilling Rescue of White Maider

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The volume of adventure along the West Virginia and Ohio border con tains some of the most thrilling chap ters one could possibly imagine. In deed, they are more interesting that the writings of even the most fervimakers of the fiction of adventure. Famous among the names immor-talized along the old frontier is that of Lewis Wetzel. His life was filled with most dangerous and startling events, which today read as if the were less probable than the greate part of the fiction which is so popular Here is one of the chapters of his ca reer, which serves to show that the strenuous life is no modern invention On one occasion Wetzel set out from his home to go on an extensive hun! ing expedition. While passing through the forests he fell in with a young friend, who invited him to go home with him to his cabin. Wetzel accepted the invitation and they started. On coming to the site of the young man's home they were horrified to find the cabin in ashes and the family all murdered and scalped except one girl, who had been reared with the children of the home, and with whom the young man was deeply in love Examination of the trail showed that she had been carried off captive. It also revealed the fact that the marauders were three Indians and a white renegade. The two sorrowful but deeply an

gered hunters set out on the trail, and in course of time caught up with the fugitives. They found them at their ease on the bank of a creek, the girl uninjured but crushed with grief over the loss of her friends and apprehensive as to her own fate. With a lover's impetuosity the young man was for immediately rushing in and trying to rescue her, but Wetzel's cooler judgment restrained him and they waited till daylight should com?. In the morning they marked a man each and at the first fire the renegad and one of the Indians were killed. The other two Indians sprang into the woods. Wetzel turned his attention to them, while the young man, with drawn knife, leaped in to loose the bonds of his sweetheart. Wetzel fired his rifle as a trick, and the two red-skins fell into the trap and gave chase to him. But he was a master hand at loading as he ran, and at a most unexpected moment he suddenly turned and killed his foremost pursuer. Sure of his prey the other Indian redoubled his energy of pursuit, but before he could get close enough Wetzel played him the same trick and killed him Then taking the scalps of all also. four of the villains who had devastated the pioneer's home, the two aven gers took the lad's sweetheart and re turned to the settlement, where a shelter was found for her. It is to be hoped that this tragic ro-

mance ended with wedding bells. C. L. SMITH. GENERAL MORGAN'S LASHES.

Retallates in Revolution for Whipping Received in Braddock's Army.

[Copyright 1903 by American Press Asso One of the most famous and effective of the American commanders of the Revolutionary days was General Daniel Morgan, whose corps of Border Riflemen, dressed in the picturesque uniform of the frontiersman and scout were able to make a fine record for service. The idea of organizing such a body of troopers came to General Morgan as the result of his former service during the French and Indian war on the frontier. Morgan was a man of splendid physique. He was of no especial promise in his younger days, being only one of the great number of possible great men who were scattered along the colonial borders waiting for the favorable opportunity which was to bring them out and develop their genius.

Morgan was employed as a teamster in Braddock's army, but where he was at the climax of that sorrowful

march does not appear. During his

early life, and probably while engaged

in this service, he had an experience which he remembered as long as he

lived. The story has been told in sev-

eral forms and with a variety of em-

bellishments, but there is no doubt as

to its essential correctness. It is to

the effect that for some real or fan-

cied offense Morgan came under the

rigorous discipline of the army and was punished with a great number of lashes with the cat across his bare

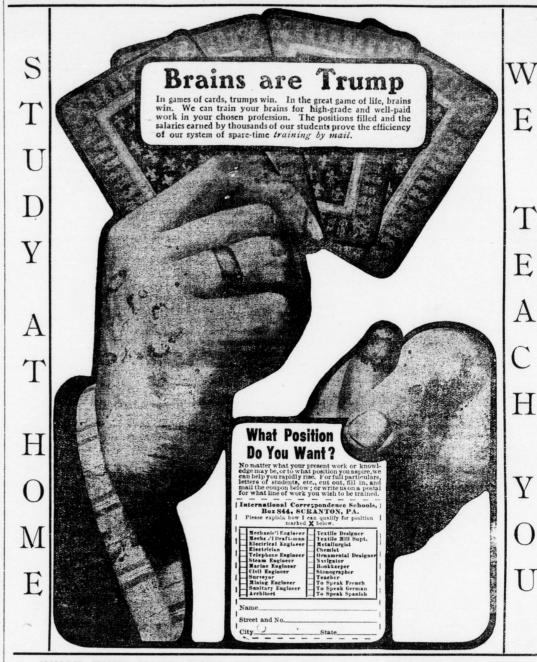
back. According to one version he fainted under the severity of the pun-

ishment. Whatever may be the cor-rect account, it is certain that during

the Revolution General Morgan more

than got even with the British army in the matter of lashing, for he used

his rifle corps as a merciless scourge.



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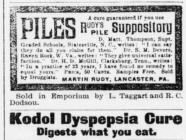
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