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ADRIAN C. ANSON.

W. I. Marris Writes of the Famous Captain.

HE RICKS HARD, BUT PLATS WELL.

rd Ritter and Able Masager Chimgo's "Old Man" Is Hard to Bee aderial Record at the Bat-Poon-titles of His Play.

Institute of His Play. The greatest general of the ball field, the best trainer of young talent and the great-st beteman the League has now, ever has had and probably as good as it ever will have, is Adrian C. Anson, a member of the Chicago League team since 1870, and its captain and manager since 1877. Some-body saked Gus Schmels once whom he considered the best batter in America, and his reply.was: "Well, for a good, reliable every day batter, year in and year out, big Captain Anson, of the Chicagon, comes presty near filling the bill." M. Schmels did not sangerate one whit. Anson is the terror of all pitchers, and if they can help it few of them will les him hit the ball if there are men on hases and a bit means a victory for Chicago. He

him hit the ball if there are men on hases and a hit means a victory for Chicago. He is not a bataman of the Brouthers stripe, depending on a good eye and great strength, although he is liberally endowed with both. Amon is a scientific place hitter, and gen-erally knows where the ball will go when he hits it. He is a perfect specimen of physical manhood, is six feet two inches in height, weighs about 220 pounds, and when he hits its. He for flies. His forte is his great reliability in time of need, his steady nerve and rare good judgment when the game is trembling in the balance. In that respect he is head and aboulders above any other player in the League. Capt. Anson stands with his feet rather closely together, his left log alightly in the uses one so heavy that few of the boys can swing it—he taps the home plate twice uses one so heavy that few of the boys can swing it—he taps the home plate twice from force of habit, hoists it up to his shoulder, but does not permit it to sink over his back, and then coolly and calmly waits for the ball he has determined to hit. His favorite ball is just at the shoulder, and the way he can rip the cover off a ball at that health is a target by the ball at that height is a terror to his opponents, but he can hit any kind of a ball, either low or high.

Anson's batting position and average since the organization of the league are: In 1976, fifth, .894: 1877, fourth, .385; 1878, since the organization of the league are: In 1876, fifth, 384; 1877, fourth, 385; 1878, fifth, 380; 1870, first, 407; 1580, second, 338; 1881, first, 399; 1882, second, 346; 1883, sec-ond, 413; 1894, fourth, 357; 1885, sixth, 310; 1896, second, 371; 1887, first, 421; 1888, first, 343; 1899, third, 341. In fourteen seasons Anson bas played 1,307 games; has been to the bat 5,422 times, and has made 1,928 base hits, with a grand percentage of fourteen years' work of .336. The only man who excels this record is "Dan" Brouthers, and he has only played ten seasons. Since and he has only played ten seasons. Since Anson has been connected with the Chicago club it has won the championship six



Although the subject of this sketch, by reason of his length of service, and because he has had such complete control of the Chicago team, is generally known as "Old Man Anson," he is far from being an old

ter, for a race for the 600 yards champion gold cup, which he wan. McMasters next trained Nuttall for his race with S. Ridley, of Gatashead, to run 1,000 yards for the championship and \$1,000. Nuttall was again successful, winning by a yard. He then trained successively Charles Wright, James McLeavey, Yates, Hindle and George

Parry. In 1879 McMasters left England in quest of a wider and more profitable field for his talents in the United States, landing in New York in September of that year. His first engagement in the United States was to prepare W. Barnes, of Manayunk, Pa., for a match with Tomlinson, of Prankford. Barnes won the race by three yards. Sub-sequently he trained Lee, of the University of Pennsylvania, and also filled the position of trainer for the Brooklyn Athletic club. He remained with that club for a year. During the next four years he trained some During the next four years he trained some of the best runners, etc., ever seen in America. He is now engaged by C. A. Byrns to look after the interests of the members of the Brooklyn Baseball clubs

A SKILLFUL PITCHER.

Mark Baldwin, Who Tosses the Ball for the Chicago Players' Longue Club.

the Chicago Players' League Club. Mark Baldwin, the crack twirler of the Chicago club, of the Players' league, is one of the ablest plitchers in the profession. He is of splendid physical development, standing over 6 feet in height and weighs about 190 pounds. His professional career began with his engagement with the Cum-berland (Md.) club, in 1883. In 1885 he joined the McKeesport club, and assisted is to win the championship of the Western Pennsylvania league.

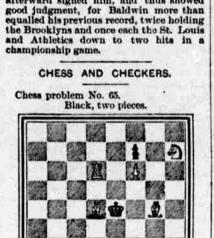
to win the championship of the Western Pennsylvania league. During the season of 1886 he did great work for the Duluth club, of the North-western league. That season he pitched in forty-one games, being eight more than any pitcher of that league.



MARK BALDWIN.

The Chicagos next secured his services, and he more than fulfilled their expectations throughout the seasons of '57 and '58. His most remarkable pitching per-formance was the retiring of the Pitts-burg team with only one safe hit on Sept.

29 of the former year. Baldwin was one of the party which made the trip to Australia and Europe during the winter of 1888-'80. Upon the return of the tourists Anson made the biggest mistake of his life. He released Mark, thinking he had lost his former ef-fectiveness in the box. Manager Buckenburger, of the Columbus Club, shortly afterward signed him, and thus showed



A Tall Man Who Has Several

Times Walked to Victory.

ATHLETE FORD WRITES OF HIM. No Will Read the Procession Until Next Fall, When He Will Once More Rave

to Fight for the Title of Fastest Walker. For the first time in half a dosen yours a tail man won the amateur championship for the three mile walk at the last firture, held September, 1999. As usual, a short man won the one mile walk; but C. L. Nicoll, of the Manhattan Athletic club, whose picture is shown here, and who stands over six feet in walking abose, cap-tured the three mile event and became the champion, by which tills he will be known until next September, when he will have to win it again or lose it. There could not be two more different specimens of man-



C. L. NICOLL. hood than the present one mile and three mile champion walkers of America. Nic-oll's physique can readily be seen. but if Burckhardt, who won the shorter event, were placed beside the three mile cham-pion he would appear like a boy, although in weight he would hold his own very well. His height is only about 5 feet 4 inches, and his weight in condition about 130 pounds. Nicoll is of the same weight. Nicoll made his appearance on the track during the year 1885. He took part in many amateur walking races of all dis-tances in the vicinity of New York city and met with success. He soon developed a good style of locomotion, and at the end of several years he was ranked among the best. He competed in the championship games in 1887, but did not win. In 1888 he took part in the American fixture again, C. L. NICOLL.

took part in the American fixture again, but was defeated. But he went to Monbut was defeated. But he went to Mon-treal a few weeks later on his club's team and captured the three mile event in great style, doing 23 min. 44 2-5 sec., which was the fastest time made there since 1869, when F. P. Murray did 23 min. 13 sec. The season of 1889 opened well for him, for he won a large number of handicap races, generally from scratch, in games around New York and Philadelphia. In the fail of last year he cantured the three

around New York and Philadelphia. In the fail of last year he captured the three mile championship walk of both America and Canada. The American fixture was held two weeks in advance of the Cana-dian, and Nicoll vanquished his antag-onists in the first fixture so easily that the Canadian event was considered almost a sure thing for him. He won the American championship in 32 min 32 Sear Tha

championship in 23 min. 33 2-5 sec. The track was very heavy owing to incessant rain for almost a week, and the time does not look extra fast on paper. It was a most meritorious performance, and the fact of his winning the Canadian fixture,

fact of his winning the Canadian fitture, where the track was good, in 22 min. 41 3-5 sec., proved that the speed which he had shown the previous year was still in him. His only noteworthy performance since then is his taking second place in the four mile scratch walk at the indoor games in Boston, Mass., last April. He attributes his defeat partly in this contest to the fact that the index of walking was unfriendly

a d, and are shired or acrowed to them as at 4. Now turn the cance upside down, laying her on "hornes" or other firm supports. Drive long wire sails diagonally through the corners of the molds into the heel in all ecopy the midahip sections, which may be taken out altogether before the frame is turned over. The reason for this is they you will alt, when paddling, somewhere between H and B, and a solid midship sec-tion will interfers with your legs. Take it out, therefore, and cut a semi-circular piece as indicated at A. Fig. 5, forming two rib like pieces, which may, perhaps, require strengthening with cleats or the its.

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A PRETTY HOME.

Plans for a Handsome and Convenient Two Story Dwelling.

Among the many admirable plans con-tained in the National Building Plan asso-ciation's "Artistic Homes" is this one for a two story frame dwelling house. The elevation shows that it is of hand-

some exterior design, the wall surfaces well broken with windows and angles and the arrangement of the two plassas is par-ticularly happy.

and the club will add a purse or prize to the private one. The cutter Minerva was launched in the fall of 1898, and croased the Atlantic soon after, on her own bottom, under command of Capt. Charlie Barr, a brother of the fa-mous skipper of the Thistle. Her length over all is 54 feet, on the water line 39 feet 11 inches, beam 10 feet 6 inches, draught 9 feet and present sail area 2,750 square feet. She was recently purchased by John Lee Carroll, Jr., from Admiral Charlies Tweed, of the Corinthian Yacht club. A PRETTY HOME. The house may have a brick or stone foun-dation and a 6 foot 6 inch cellar. The first story is 10 feet 6 inches high and the second 9 feet high. The arrangement of the first story is convenient and artistic. The large parlor, which is 15 feet wide by 16 feet long, is connected with the sitting room by a broad door, which would make them both easily available in case of large gath-arings. The sitting room is little smaller In the races which were sailed last year In the races which were saled last year against the Minerva she walked away from all competitors with the single az-ception of the Liris, which beat her by six minutes in the Oyster bay regatta. The

both easily available in case of large gata-erings. The sitting room is little smalles than the parlor, as it measures 14 by 16, and its connection with the 19 by 16 diaing room adds the latter to the suits which might be preased into service. From all three rooms doors open into a hall 16 feet long and 8 feet wide, from which the stair over a suit of the stair



and it was done to the queen's tasts. But the telegraph came scon," he added sadly, "and that broke the pony's back. Later the railroads came and we had to stop our wagons and close up our busi-ness." hadi which corupts the senter of the bound From this hall the stateway risks, one of its angles forming a projection of marriy four has an the outer wall. The Ritches, store roome, sto, are all in the third story, or thus by no possibility the eders of cooking shall be smelled form stairs, and are reached by a covered stateway rising out-side of the main building.

Dome Charming Sere

Some Charming Servens. Bome charming screens were recently men in a room devoted to as infant's ward-role. They had enameled white frames, and were about the size of a small clothes heres. The narrow upper panels were filled with pictures, and the lower pait was cor-ord with shirred silk. One screen was in pake blue, another in pink, and a third in apple green. The special purples is to screen bath tub or credie, and at the same time afford diversion and asumeinsent by the pictures and the gay colors of the silk. The upper panel of a statilar scheen had places for photographs made in the same way as the popular small photograph screens. -Art Amsteur.

TWO CRACK YACHTS.

The Minerva and Liris and the Coming Contest Between Thom. The fact that there will be no interna-

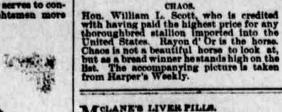
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tional yacht race this year serves to con-centrate the attention of yachtamen more

THE MINERVA.

in August. The courses of the match are to be, for the first race, ten miles to wind-

to be, for the first race, ten miles to wind-ward or iseward and return. The second race will be over the thirty mile course of the Larchmont Yacht club, and the third, if one is necessary, will be over the same course as the second. The prize is to be a cash one of large amount, and the club will add a purse or prise to





Mr. and Mrs. Williams, No. 778 Seventh street, N. Y. testify that they have both been suffer-ing with liver complaint for about five years, dring which time they have spent a large amount of money and tried many remedies, but on purpose. Finally, hearing of the ground pr. C. McLanes & Liver Pills, prepared by Flem-tors, which they took according to the direc-tors, which they fook according to the direc-tors are there are strength of the street owns accompanying each box, and new pro-bases, which they sperfectly cured of that dis-trasting direct the strength of the street own accompanying that I have been subject at times to certify that I have been subject at the so severe headache: sometimes the pain wight. Hearing of the gruins Dr. C. McLanes, Pitts-burg, P., I sent and got a box, of which I took we pills on going to bed, for two nights. They releved me entirely. Some time has now also de and have had no more trouble from such academ.

THE MINERVA. mpon local yachting contests. But there will be a race which, when it takes place, will attract the attention of all those en-thusiasts who are interested in the great question of the English vs. the American build of boat. This is the race which will take place between the Minerva and the Liris under the auspices of the Larohmont Yacht club. The interest which centers around this match is due to the fact that the Minerva, though now owned in Amer-ica, is an English built boat, while the Liris is a good type of the American keel aloop. The date of the races has not yet been settled, but it is understood that they will take place between the Larchmont an-nual races in July and the cruise of the New York Yacht club, which begins early in August. The courses of the match are

ciapsed and I have had no more trouble from sick headache. M. JOHNSTON, 118 Lewis street, N. Y. This is to certify that I have had the liver complaint for six years, and I never could get any medicine to help me until I commenced using the genuine Dr. C. McLanes Liver Fills prepared by Fleining Bros., Fitzburg, Fa. I can now say to the public, that they have com-pletely cured me; and I do hereby recommend them to all persons afficied with a diseased liver. Try them. They will cure. MAHA EVANS, No, 86 Lewisstreet, N. Y. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Fills proper bar and the sensities of the strength of the herm to all persons afficied with a diseased liver. Try them, They will cure. (A the EVANS, No, 86 Lewisstreet, N. Y. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Fills, preparee by Fleming Bros., Filtsburg, Pa. Price 20 cents a box. Sold by all druggists. (3)

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man. He was born thirty-five years ago, in Marshalltown, Iowa. His baseball career began with amateur nines of his native city in 1869. He remained an ama-teur until the end of the season of 1870. His first professional engagement was with the Forest Citys of Rockford, Ill., in 1871. the Forest Citys of Mockford, III., in 1871. Almost from the start Anson was a brill-iant success as an all 'round player. He gained such a reputation while with the Forest Citys that he was engaged in 1872 by the Athletic club, of Philadelphia, Pa., which was at that time the champion organization, and played with that nine when "Dick" McBride was the ideal pitcher of the baseball world and "Fergy" Malone hardly less celebrated as a catcher. In 1875 he went to Europe with the Ath-letics, and there astonished some of the English cricketers by the way he handled the willow. In the match with the "All Ireland" eleven he made the highest individual score. In 1876 Anson joined the Chicago club.

As a fichler "Anse" is a little worse than most of the first basemen in the league, according to the record, but according to the chances he grabs at he will take a back the chances he grade at he will take a back seat for none of them. President Spalding reposes implicit confidence in the long headed captain, and between them they are a pair that has more than once beaten

threes. On the field Anson, in spite of his "kick-ing" and his buildozing of umpires, which is quite as notorious as that of Ewing, and oftentimes more to the purpose, is univer-sally popular. His value as a player, captain and manager cannot be overestimated, as may readily be judged by the able way in which he has, during the past three years, brought his almost experimental teams to the front. His methods are more of the diving than the nervusive kind of the driving than the persuasive kind, and the rigor with which he holds players up to their duty does not make him over-popular with them. And yet few men who ever worked for Anson have other feelings toward him than intense admira-

tion and respect. In private life Anson is one of the most interesting and pleasant companions one can ask for. He is a great talker. There are four subjects on which he will argue with anybody: baseball, politics, billiards and his trip around the world. He is a fine story teller and can spin yarns as long as he can keep awake. He has been called "the Rider Haggard of baseball," and so far as the ability to tell an interesting nar-

rative goes the appelation is correct. Anson has been the source of great in-spiration to baseball writers for a de-cade. He loves to talk to the scribes, and nothing that is written about him worries him in the least so long as he is not lied about. "I like it," he told the writer once. "The more they write about me the better it is for the Chicago club and myself.

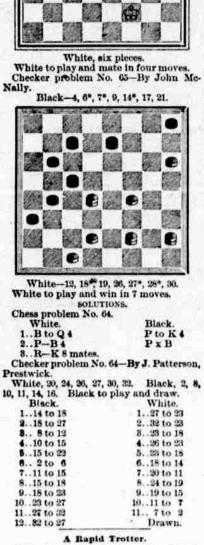
"The more advertising a ball player gets the more money he gets." Anson seldom contradicts a yarn, and hence when ma-terial is scarce space men work off no end of baseball fairy tales and attribute them to the "Old Man."

Such, in brief, is Adrian C. Anson. Hon-orable in all his dealings, conscientious in his duty to his employers, always affable. a man of integrity and grit-his word is his bond and he fears nothing-a power mentally, although not favored by the polish of education, and physically a giant. Unless he chooses to retire voluntarily this remarkable than is work. five more seasons of active work. W. I. HARRIS. this remarkable man is surely good for

JACK M'MASTERS.

Something About the Famous Trainer of Athletes-His Record.

Jack McMasters is a man who is as widely known, as capable and as popular as any member of his profession on either side of the Atlantic. He was born, says The Clipper, in the parish of Kirkmaiden, Wigtonshire, Scotland, on Aug. 18, 1851. When still in his teens he commenced the business of a trainer of athletes. The first man he trained was James Nuttall, of Manches-



Helen M. first became prominent at the New England Breeders' meeting, which New England Breeders' meeting, which was held at Mystic park, Boston, in Sep-tember, 1889. She appeared in the 2-year-old stake, which was the first race decided



HELEN M.

at the meeting, and distanced Halo, her only competitor, in 2:29¼. Three days af-ter she had reduced Alcagetta's 2-year-old New England record of 2:31¼. Helen M started against her own mark and placed it at 2:28. She was bred by D. K. Wake-field, and was got by Daniel Lambert's de-veloped son Cobden, 2:38¼, out of St. Law-rence Maid, a daughter of the Laundry Horse and a mare by Ranco Morrill. Horse and a mare by Ranco Morrill.

That celebrated amateur billiardist of St. Louis, Wayman C. McCreery, received such an overwhelming defeat lately in New York city by George F. Slosson, at the 14 inch balk line, that he thinks better than over of the professional's game. The match was that Slosson should make 500 to McCreery's 185. When Slosson finished the same his opponent had 174 and the the game his opponent had 174, and the latter remarked that Slosson was fully as much of a race horse as he is cracked up to be. McCreery is considered better than other amateur in America at this style of game.

his detect party in this contest to the fact that the judge of walking was unfriendly to him, and spoke to him about his style of locomotion during the race, which made him lose a little confidence in his ability to show speed. Some judges consider his style perfectly fair, while there are several who do not think so. who do not think so. His build is very unusual and he is de-cidedly thin. He has no tendency to ac-cumulate flesh, and although he has a good depth of chest his waist is unnatur-

ally small. He measures there only 29 inches, and that for a man six feet high is most unusual. He steps out with a long, free stride, and when feeling well his style of moving impresses the majority favor-ably. MALCOLM W. FORD. ably. HOW TO BUILD A CANOE. Directions for the Construction of a Ser-

viceable Boss. Let every boy who owns a jackknife and who wants to own a cance get out the knife and build the boat. Here is a sched-ule of the materials needed, with their cost: 1 planed pine board, 1 inch x 14 inches x 19 feet 6 stripe 134 inch lattice stuff A lot of thin strips as described 18 yards of strong manila paper..... D C B A B C 1 00 D

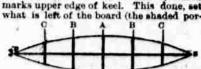




1 lb. 2 inch wire nails. 3 lbs. 1 inch wire nails. 1 gallon thick asphaltan. 14 gallon turpentine.

In the drawing the dotted lines at 1 and 2 represent the outlines of the two boards, and the shaded parts show the portions that will form the cance frame. No. 1 is 19 feet long, 14 inches wide, and ½ of an inch thick. No. 2 is the same length, 12 inches wide, and 1/ inche thick wide, and 34 inch thick. Lay No. 1 on the floor and mark out the

general shape of boat as shown. Trim off, following the lines and making the curves graceful At C and C saw straight down to within 4 inches of keel. Then saw between these cuts on d and d, which marks upper edge of keel. This done, set



tion) on edge and fix firmly. Cut 20 inches from ½ inch board, and trim into shape (A Fig. 2). Cut notches ½ inch deep and ½ inch wide in upper corners and a notch at E to fit over keel. Set up at the exact middle of keel.

You now need two long pieces (lattice stuff) to serve for gunwales. They must be about 1314 feet long to allow for the curve. Lightly nail or clamp the ends as D and D, and let the middle of each rest in

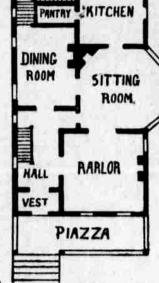
Now you have the general outline of your cance, namely, keel, stem, stern and gunwale. The next thing to be done is to shape the rest of the molds. This is shown in Fig. 2, which, you remember, rep-resents a 14 inch board. A, the midship section, is already in place. The other sections, B B and C C, are marked on the board and cut out in like manner.

and draw the curves accordingly. The result will be some-

sections. The mid-ship section was trimmed square at the edge, but you will find that the other sections

must be beveled a little to correspond with the narrowing of the boat fore and aft. This angle will be shown by the lattice pieces.

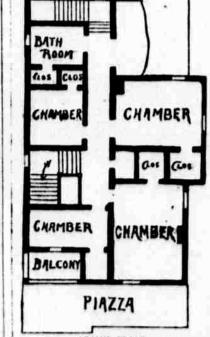
The molds at C C, when in position, fit against the shaded stem and stern pieces



FIRST FLOOR. In each one of the four principal lower

In each one of the four principal lowes rooms-parlor, sitting room, dining room and hall-are fireplaces, which add much to comfort and coziness of appearance on chilly autumn evenings or during the dampness and frost of the early spring But the "crowning glory" of this house from a housewife's standpoint is the kitch en. It is large enough (lix12) and is sc arranged that there is plenty of room for three tables. The range and sink are in good locations and the whole is well light ed by two windows, and, if desired, a glass door opening on the back porch. The pan try, which measures 4 feet 6 inches by 5, is at the left of the range and easy of access to the cook or serving maid. The second story is no less conveniently

The second story is no less conveniently arranged. It contains four chambers, siz closets, bath room and hall, all of good size and well lighted. One of the chambers has a door leading to a tiny balcony-a de lightful adjunct to a sleeping room or summer evenings and hot nights.



SECOND FLOOR. Goin: still higher is a commodious gar ret, in which a servant's room might easily 1 fitted up. The stimated cost of building is \$9,500

A Peculiar Ground Plan.

A dwelling house was recently built near Boston in which no right angle occurs in the walls of any of the first floor rooms. There are seven of them in all-drawing room, parlor, library, sitting room, dining room-and reception room and smoking room-and



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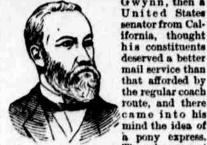
THE LIRIS. Liris was designed by a young naval archi-tect, was launched last spring and sailed her maiden race in the regatta of the New York Yacht club. Her length over all is 57 feet, on the water line 80 feet 11 inches, breadth of beam 13 feet 5 inches, draught 9 feet and sail area 3,800 square feet, which is 800 feet less than she had last year. Ac-cording to the Seawanhake rule of time cording to the Seawanhaka rule of time allowance, the Liris will allow the Minerva two minutes and forty seconds for a thirty mile course.

THE FAMOUS PONY EXPRESS.

One of Its Originators Still Alive-The

Wonderful Work Done. A rusty old sign fiscribed "Russell, Majors & Waddell" can still be seen on a building at the corner of Shawnee and Main streets, Leavenworth, Kan. It formerly marked the business headquarters of a firm once famous throughout the west, and of which but one member is left alive-Col. Alexander Majors, now

living at Kansas City. Thirty-one years ago Russell, Majors & Waddell did the biggost business of any freighters operating between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast. "Duke" Gwynn, then a



a pony express COL. ALEX. MAJORS. The wiseacres at Washington dis-

missed the proposition with a sneer, but the Leavenworth freighting firm thought the plan feasible and aided "Duke" Gwynn in getting for it official recognition and government aid.

Col. Majors still delights to recall those "prave days of old" when the hardy little ponies of the plains made nearly railroad time between St. Joseph and Sacramento. The post houses were ten miles apart, and as a messenger dashed up to one of these he jumped from the back of his panting steed, bestrode another fresh and impatient for the race and was off again. Five seconds only were allowed for a change of mounts. But a single order was given to messen gers-"Ride and stop for nothing." So despite storm and darkness they hastened on, occasionally scurrying at full speed through bands of hostile Indians, with a revolver crack to the right, another to the left, a duck of the head to the pony's neck to escape the whistling arrows, but never a swerve in the onward rush toward the destined goal. The riders got \$100 a month each in gold and the company received \$5 for every letter sent over the pony route. "The most noteworthy piece of work performed," re-marked Col. Majors the other day, "was in the delivering of one of President Buchanan's messages in a few hours over eight days. The message was re-ceived in St. Joseph by wire, immediately placed upon light manifold paper and given to the messenger. The pony was off like the wind. Forty of the little fellows were required to do the work

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