Graphic Story of the Mysterious Capture of Five Confederate Soldiers by

A MANIAC OF THE MOUNTAINS.

The Strange Being Whose Mad Antics Caused a Reign of Terror in Bragg's Army.

DRIVEN INSANE BY A CRUEL WOUND.

He Made War Upon the Troops and Finally Met Most Borrible Pate.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 31 .- "Speaking of thrilling incidents of the late war which have escaped the historians," said Captain George Anderson, of this city, to the writer, "did you ever hear the story of the 'Wild man of the Cumberland Mountain?' In four days that strange individual succeeded in frightening and demoralizing the officers and men of my company worse than the scream of shot and shell or the sight of a whole brigade of Yankees had ever done.

"When Bragg's army was falling back through Tennessee, before the battle of Chicamauga, a stand was made at Steveson and Bridgeport, Als. The two little towns are situated at the foot of the Cumberland mountains, near the banks of the Tennessee river. The enemy were close behind us, so when our army went into temporary esmp, batteries were placed in position and our rear was well guarded by scouts and pickets in order to prevent a surprise, and to be prepared for any sudden advance. My com-We formed a part of the outer line of pickets some three or four miles in the rear of the main army.

A STEUGGLE WITH THE WILD MAN. "I had only 60 men in my company at that time. One-hall of them were on duty at night, the other half during the day. The pickets were placed almost 50 vards apart, as a number of scouts were detailed to watch the enemy in front of us. In placing my men on the picket line I visited each post. Near the center of the line a man was stationed at the mouth of a narrow, dark-looking ravine, which led up somewhere into the mountains. The post was under a large oak tree, and at night the spot was so dark a man could not be seen ten leet away. The first night we were on duty Andrew Mason, one of the best and bravest men in my company, was at the post under the big tree.

"When the pickets were relieved the next morning Mason was missing. His gun was found on the ground at the post, and there were signs of a desperate struggle, but Mason could not be found. His gun had not been discharged, and I thought a small scouting party of the enemy had crept upon him unawares and taken him prisoner. I ordered the scouts in front to keep a close watch for foraging or scouting parties of the enemy, and when the pickets were changed at sundown I cautioned the man who took the post under the big oak to keep a careful lookout and not get captured.

A SECOND PICKET DISAPPEARS.

"That night some of the scouts came in and reported that there was not a blue coat within ten miles of us. The second morning the picket under the oak was gone. His gun was there and again there was evidence of a struggle, but outside of a circle of 20 feet we could discover no foot prints and the

I cautioned him to be watchful he answered with a laugh that it would take a whole company to carry him off alive. Next ing some game in Bridgeport and they morning Brown was gone. He had been captured and carried off in the same mysterious manner. By this time my men were alarmed by these mysterious captures and I was almost convinced that the men had de- a saber. He recovered from the wound, but serted. I determined to put a man on the post that night I could trust, and make an effort to solve the mystery.

STILL ANOTHER DISAPPEARS. "When the hour for relieving the pickets

arrived, the day man on the post at the ravine was missing and his gun found lying on the ground. This thing was getting decidedly sensational and I determined to clear up the mystery that night. Calling Sergeant Molton aside I told him of my be lief that the men were deserting and asked him to take the post that night and clear up the mystery of the affair if possible. He readily consented, and I retired to my tent confident that the sergeant would be found at his post the next morning. Imagine my surprise when a lieutenant came to my tent the following morning and informed me that Sergeant Molton was missing. I hurried out to the post and there I tound the sergeant's gun and plenty of evidence

"Sergeant Molton was a powerful man physically, and his struggle with his captors must have been a desperate one iniced. The ground was torn and trampled for a space of 50 feet, and there were bloodstains everywhere. I tried to trace the men and their captain, but the ground everywhere around was covered with loose stones, and there were no footprints.

THE MEN TERRIFIED

When the news of Sergeant Molton's capture spread through the company it caused general alarm. The men swore the place was haunted, and giant ghosts had carrid away our pickets. Idon't believe a man in my company would have volunteered to go on that post. I made up my mind I would solve the mystery that night if it cost me half my company. During the day I detailed five men for duty at the oak, and they were not molested. When night came I placed a man there, as usual, telling him I would have an extra guard around the place. Then taking ten picked men, men whose courage I could rely on, I stationed them at these terms at the completely appropriate them. short intervals so as to completely surround the big oak tree where five of my men had been so mysteriously captured. My orders were for every man to semain perfectly quiet until he heard a struggle under the tree, then all rush to the relief of the man on the post. There was to be no shot fired if it could be avoided. I wanted to capture the mysterious enemy alive. I took a position inside my line of guards and about 50 feet from the tree.

"The darkness was intense and the silence oppressive. Not a sound broke the awfu thought I heard a faint noise among the branches of the big tree. I listened intently, and soon heard plainly the rustling of the branches as though some wild animal was moving about in the tree.

IN THE WILD MAN'S GRASP. "It was probably five minutes after I first beard the rustling among the branches of the tree when some object fell to the ground with a heavy thud. Instantly there was a cry of pain or terror from the sentinel un-der the tree, and I shouled to my men to rush forward. As we closed in we could only see two forms struggling as if for life, I ordered my men to seize both, and as quickly as possible I made light. My picket was in the grasp of a giant. A man ciothed in rags, with long matted hair and beard, had caught the soldier around the

body and pinned his arms to his side. "The strength of this strange being was that of a giant, and it was several minutes before my ten men could completely over-power him. I built a fire and we dragged him to the light, where he was socurely bound. He lay there and glared at us like a wild beast, but uttered no sound. All

efforts to induce him to talk proved futile. We had solved the mystery of the capture we had solved the mystery of the capture of our men, but now the question was how would we learn their fate. This wild man of the mountain had no doubt captured all of them, but what had he done with them? He probably lived in some cave in the mountain and had carried his prisoners there, but we might never find it unless he would guide na.

HE WOULD NOT TALK.

"I saked him again and again what he had done with the men he caught, but received no answer. Then I tried to make him understand by signs what I wanted to know, but he only laughed a wild, unhumantike hugh. We remained by the fire under the big oak with our prisoner securely bound until daylight. Then I promised him his liberty if he would tell what he had done with the men he had captured or guide us to his den. To both propositions he made no reply. I saw the man was a maniac and decided to try strategy to gain the information I wanted.

"Placing my men around him with fixed bayonets, I motioned him to go on, but he would not move. The wild man was over six teet high and would weigh probably 250 pounds. His hair and beard were long and HE WOULD NOT TALK.

pounds. His hair and beard were long and unkempt and his clothes were a mass of rags and tatters. I noticed an ugly looking scar on the top of his head, evidently from a abre cut, and as I afterwards learned, that was the cause of his insanity.

"Threats, persuasion and force all failing to induce him to talk or to lead us to his hiding place, I decided to try another plan. Telling my men to let the man go, I ordered them to shoulder arms and we started back towards camp. The scheme was successful. The moment the wild man realized he was at liberty he chashed off up the narrow ravine. Calling to my men to follow me I

STARTED IN PURSUIT.

"It was all we could do to keep him in sight, so great was his speed. He evidently did not suspect that we would follow him, for he never once looked back. Up the narrow ravine he led us a lively chase for a mile or more. We had been climbing all the way and were near the summit of the Cumberland mountains when the wild man turned saide from the ravine and started to turned aside from the ravine and started to enter a large cave. Then he looked back for the first time and saw us in pursuit. He stood still a moment, then turned and again

"Ordering two of my men to remain and watch the cave I pushed on with the others in pursuit of the wild man. He ran on probably 300 yards to the edge of a high precipice. There he turned and picking up several large stones hurled them at us with great force and we dodged the stones and pressed on. Seeing escape cut off the man turned and uttering a wild unearthly cry leaped over the precipice. I shut my eyes as I saw him leap into space. We cautiously crawled up to the edge of the cliff and leaking down we could see the mangled looking down we could see the mangled body of the wild man lying on the rocks more than 100 feet below. There was no chance to reach the body so we turned and retraced our steps to the care. There we found the missing pickets,

THE MEN TIED TO STAKES.

"The cave was the dwelling place of the wild man, and inside the five men of my company who had tallen into his hands were tied to stakes driven in the ground. They had not been harmed by their wild captor, but had been without tood and water since their capture and their limbs were stiff and sore where they had been bound. Not one of them expected to escape alive and their joy can be better imagined than described when I cut the cords that bound them. Not one word had the wild man spoken to any of them, but from his manner and gestures they were of the opinion that he was saving them for some fiendish torture which his crazed

brain would suggest.

"He had captured the first man by creeping upon him in the darkness. After that his plan was to return to the spot during the night, and, climbing the big oaks, conceal himsel: among the branches, where he would remain until the next night, and

then drop on his victim from the tree.

"A few days later I learned the story of the wild man of the mountains from a resi-dent of that locality. His name was Bill feet we could discover a man's capture was a mystery.

"The mysterious capture of two pickets somewhat alarmed the men, but the man assigned to the post on the third night did not signed to the post on the third night did not a scant livelihood by hunting and fishing. He was a Union man in sentiment and to ioin the Confederate army. refused to join the Confederate army.
One day he was captured by a a squad of home guards while he was sellcaptors, after a desperate struggle, in which he received a terrible cut on the head with it left him a manisc. He took to the mountain again and lived in caves, subsisting on the game he could kill. In his madness he had probably planned a terrible revenge for the wound which destroyed his

NEW ORLEANS IN DANGER.

Caving Banks Threatening Destruction Pertions of the City.

NEW ORLEANS, August 1 .- The caving in of the river banks, in consequence of the fall of the Mississippi after reaching the highest point ever known, continues as attractive as ever, and is becoming threatening at New Orleans and other points. The caving is caused by the river during high water washing out under the banks, which

bage wharf at the Second District levee on the west bank of the river, carrying away the pavement on Front street on it and nearly reaching the dwellings at the foot of Saraparu, Enghein, Seventh, Eighth and other streets. Should it continue the damage will be very great. So far it seems im-possible to stop it. Piles have been driven in on the banks of the river, but have had

The bank cracks in sections of about 10 by 50 feet, falls into the river and is carried away. Serious caving is reported at several other points on the Mississippi, notably at Pointe Coupe, where it will require the re-moval of the Church of St. Francis and a number of houses on new roads, which are threatened with being swallowed up by the river, and on the Atchafalaya, where the caving means to destroy important levees.

THIS IS THE DAY.

The Greatest Mark-Down Sale of Men

Suits Ever Known. To-day will be an exciting day in our great store. We have taken our entire stock of men's suits and bunched them into four

great bargain lots.
\$6, \$8, \$10 AND \$12.
The \$6 suits were reduced from \$12.
The \$8 suits reduced from \$15.
The \$10 suits reduced from \$20.

The \$12 suits reduced from \$25. These suits can be seen in our large show windows, corner Grant and Diamond streets. Remember this mark-down sale takes place to-day. PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTH-ING Co., P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Dia-mond streets, opposite the Court House.

Ladies' White Flannel Blouses at \$1 50. Reduced to-day from \$3 50, \$3 and \$2 50. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

USB Walker's Wax Soap. au2,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,13,14,15

FRENCH satines, the very best makes and styles, new 15c a yd. HUGUS & HACKE. CHEVIOT and Madras outing shirts, at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

Every housekeeper who seeks economy and studies the problem practically, will use Walker's Wax Soap. If you use it

TWO VIEWS OF TRADE

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies Review Business.

EUROPE DRAINING US OF OUR GOLD.

in the Quotations. CONFLICTING WESTERN CROP REPORTS

PERCIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR.1 NEW YORK, August 1 .- Special telegrams to Bradstreet's show no special gains within a week, though there is some variation in conditions. The wheat crop has not improved any; Indian corn has lost headway owing to dry weather in Eastern Kansas and Nebraska, where rain is badly needed; but rice promises the largest crop on record, and cotton crop advices are quite favorable. Our own crop advices from Eastern Kansas to-day are in brief: "Leading crops as compared with one year ago: Potatoes, one-fifth; Indian corn, one-fourth; wheat, not quite one-half. Corn and oats are worth twice last year's prices at primary markets; wheat, flax and tame hay, onefourth more, and potatoes three times as much. Bain would help corn and potatoes

Bank clearings at 51 cities for the week Bank clearings at 51 cities for the week ended July 31 are \$992,442,541, a gain over this week last year of 12.3 per cent. New York City's clearings, which constitute 59.5 per cent of the grand total, are more than those for the like period last year by 11.7 per cent, while at 50 other cities the gain is 12.7 per cent.

and double the bean crop. Weather very warm; poor prospects for rain. Prices ad-

COPPER AND COTTON.

Copper, which last week was firm and tending upward at 17 cents per pound for lake, is now dull and weaker. The heaviest lake, is now dull and weaker. The heaviest consumers appear to have supplied immediate wants. Visible stocks abroad are about what they were two years ago, and nearly 40,000 tons less than one year ago.

Raw cotton is off 1/2 cent, with the bulls in control and practically no opposition owing to the absence of considerable about interest.

Nebraska merchants are not buying as feed without the heavy in the local script.

freely since the change in the local agricultural outlook. The reverse is true in Louisi-

ana, owing to good crop prospects.

Iron and raw wool and anthracite are as quiet as heretofore, and are still without prospects of an early change for the better.

Hides are stronger than before, and the price is higher. Boots and shoes naturally feel this, and a good autumn demand has begun at the higher figures. Importations of foreign fabrics have been quite heavy, and tend to turther depress woolen goods. Cotton goods stocks at the East are fairly well held, with a prospect of a further advance in brown and bleached sheetings and shirtings.

BIG EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS,

Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat) both coasts this week are larger, notwith-standing the falling off on the Atlantic coest, San Francisco alone having exported more than 600,000 bushels. The total is 2,-272,858 bushels, against 1,544,568 bushels last week and 1,572,397 bushels in the last week of July, 1889. The aggregate exported July 1 to date is 8,757,776 bushels, against 7,279,694 bushels during July, 1889, and 8,812,871 bushels in July, 1888.

The stock market has been irregular on the drain o \$6,000,000 gold to Europe and the disturbed condition of European markets, owing to the Argentine complications, political and financial. Sugar Trust has risen on the prospects of its reorganization and bull speculation in silver bullion certificates is a feature.

Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 131 in the United States this week against 186 last week and 213 this week last year. Canada had 28 this week against 22 last week. The total number of failures in the United States from January 1 to date is 6,200 against 6,859 in a like portion of 1889.

WHAT DUN HAS TO SAY. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Merchandise imports are very

heavy for four weeks at New York, having exceeded last year's by 23 per cent, or \$8,800,000, and yet the month's imports last year were about \$71,800,000. But exports from New York for four weeks have been \$2,220,000 less than last year, or nearly 9 per cent, and the month's exports last year from all parts were but \$52,258,219. These facts indicate a very heavy excess of im-ports for July. The cotton exports for July have been about 18,700 bales less than last year, and exports of wheat and flour have of late been checked by high prices, but for

the month show a gain.

Prices of commodities tend steadily upward with expectation of abundant money. and have risen half of 1 per cent during the week, and this movement, if prolonged, will tend to cause shipments of gold instead of

MONEY IN GOOD SUPPLY.

At almost all the interior money markets the rates have been moderate thus ar and the supply ample, however, and the com-plaints of slow collections, though a little water washing out under the banks, which does not manifest itself, however, until the water falls. Ugly cavings have occurred at the foot of Second street, in this city, endangering the Illinois Central tracks at the foot of Barracks and Hospital, threatening the garbage wharf at the Second District levee on the state of business is better than usual. Exchanges through all Clear-ing Houses outside of New York shows a light for the mid-summer senson the state of business is better than usual. Exchanges through all Clear-ing Houses outside of New York shows a light for the mid-summer senson the state of business is better than usual. ing Houses outside of New York show a

gain over last year of 12 per cent. Boston gains little, but reports improving demand for leading articles of trade; wool selling more freely and leather active. Philadelphia observes some decrease in drug business; no change in wool; quiet in chemicals, liquors and tobacco, but improvement in iron. At New Orleans, Savannah and Memphis business is satisfactory for the season, and crop prospects excellent. So at Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha ousiness is good. But in parts of the West there is much apprehension, and already some depression in business because of in-jury to crops by drought and extreme heat.

CONFIDENT IRON MEN.

The iron business appears rather more confident, though no change can be observed in prices. The wool manufacture changes but little. At Philadelphia and here no but little. At Philadelphia and here, no improvement is seen, and Western prices are held too high for manufacturers. The boot and shoe business shows no weakness, and a large number of buyers at Boston are operating freely at the recent advance in prices, both leather and hides being firm and higher in price.

Fears of injury to wheat and corn are speed by yery numerous reports from the

caused by very namerous reports from the central Western States, though estimates of a yield of 100,000,000,000 bushels of wheat in the Dakotas and Minnesota appear well supported by detailed rallway reports. The conflicting local accounts and estimates helped speculation to a sharp advance in wheat and corn, but in both reaction has since appeared, and wheat closed 3½ cents lower than a week ago, corn about 5 cents higher and oats unchanged. Heavy Western packing causes some weakness in pork products, and the fine crop reports from the South help to lower cotton a shade. Oil is little lower and coffee and raw sugar un-

WATCHING THE MONEY MARKETS. In general the speculative markets show the influence of anticipated currency ex-pansion, but reaction would be natural if pansion, but reaction would be natural if outgoes of gold at the rate of \$4,000,000 in a week should continue to overbalance expected purchases of silver at the rate of 4,500,000 ounces in a month. For sometime to come the monetary outlook will therefore be narrowly watched, on account of its possible influence upon the course of prices.

and studies the problem practically, will use Walker's Wax Sosp. If you use it case, you will always use it.

au2,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,13,14,15

NERVOUS debility, poor memory, diffidence, local weakness, pimples, cured by Dr.

Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Jos.

Fleming & Son's, Market st.

BAGALEY'S OPINION OF THE PARTIAL REVIVAL OF THE SOUTH

PENN PROJECT. He Thinks the Pennsylvaula Company is Backing the Recent Operations - The Sheriff's Sale Did Not Change the Owner-INPACIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, August 1.—The rep-Iron Men More Confident, but No Change resentative of THE DISPATCH asked Mr. Ralph Bagaley, of Pittsburg, who with his family is now quartered at the Springs Hotel, for his opinion as to the recent movements of engineering corps on the line of the old South Penn Railroad. Mr. Bagaley said: "Of course, none but those interested know just what those movements mean. The may mean the completion of approximately our old line to Pittsburg or far enough westward to form a junction with the existing Pennsylvania Railroad system, perhaps in the neighborhood of Mount Pleasant. At one time, while the South Penn matters were still hot, the New York members said that the Penusylvania Pailroad people had offered \$300,000 per annum or 5 per cent on \$6,000,000 for that portion of the line from Mount Dallas to Newville, providing it were a completed railroad. My own opinion is that the railroad. My own opinion is that the present movements are in the direction of completing this portion of the line, as it would turn the present large coal tonnage from West Virginia which now perforce passes over the Huntington and Broad Top Railroad, down over the Bedford and Bridgeport to Mt. Dallas, thence over the new line referred to, and thence over the new line referred to, and thence over the completed Veilley line all of which are Cumberland Valley line all of which are, of course, in the Pennsylvania Railroad interest. Assuming that this line were completed, it is then quite reasonable to becompleted, it is then quite reasonable to be-lieve that at some time in the future the line might be extended westward to Mc-Keesport or Mt. Pleasant, thus forming a new short line eastward and westward. Such a line would be a good thing for Bed-ford, as the run from Pittsburg would hardly exceed 120 miles, and could be made easily in four hours. The old South Penn line was only 90 miles." line was only 90 miles."

"What do you interpret the recent Sheriff's sale to George F. Baer to mean?"

queried the reporter.
"Nothing beyond protecting the corporation from claims or judgments," said Mr. Bagaley.
"Do you not think that the sale changed "I do not."

A BATTLE WITH A BLACKSNAKE.

Hoosler Nearly Strangled by a Serpent Six Feet in Length.

MARTINSVILLE, IND., August 1.-E. M. Baldwin, an estimable citizen here, was out fishing a day or so ago with some friends from Indianapolis. He was walking along the water's edge, in quest of a place to fish, when he had to pass under the overhanging boughs of a buckeye tree. When just under these he felt something drop on his shoulder. Thinking it a dead limb, he passed on through the tall horse weeds, nor did he notice that the "dead limb" was a real live blacksnake until it began to tighten its coils about his arm and swish its tail angrily about his face and hiss. Dropping his minnow pail and other paraphernalia, he endeavored to throw the reptile off, but with-

out success. out success.

It brought a second coil about his neck, and he was beginning to gasp for breath before he thought of a heavy classknife he had luckily brought with him. With his disengaged right hand he succeeded in getting the knife open and amputated the head of his snakeship a few inches back of the ears. Not a moment too soon either, for the snake had already bitten him three times on the hand, and Baldwin was getting groggy. The autopsy held by Baldwin and his Indianapolis friends disclosed the fact that the snak- stood 6 leet 4 inches in his stockings, and measured 9 inches aroundthe waist. The bite or a blacksnake not being very poisonous, Eben sustained no surther injury than a severe scare and a slightly sore hand.

NEW SCHOOL FURNITURE ORDERED.

Two Schools to Have Desks and Sents Made of Benutiful Wood.

The Birmiugham School Board and the Third Ward school, Allegheny, placed contracts yesterday with Mr. Stack Hamilton. 110 Water street, agent for the Favorite Desk and Seating Company, of Cleveland, O., for 1,200 desks for the public schools in these districts. The desks are made of stained and unstained birch wood, composed of strips one-eighth of an inch thick, ce mented together. They are two feet in width, with seats acting on automatic hinges, which may be tightened or loosened at will. The wood is cut from revolving logs, which brings out a beautiful cross-

grain on the surface. When put in position there is about 1234 or 13 inches between the edge of the desks and the back of the seats. The seats are provided with curved bottoms, which enable the pupils to sit in comfortable positions

without assuming cramped attitudes. A FAIR SIBERIAN EXILE

Arrives in This Country, Where She Will Await Her Imprisoned Husband.

NEW YORK, August 1 .- Annie Ratman. 21-year-old Russian, arrived here vesterday on the steamship Obdam. At the Burge Office she confessed to having been sent some five years ago to Siberia for a political offense, from where she was pardoned five months ago. During her exile a son was born to her, and when she landed yesterday the boy, now three years old, accompanied her. Her husband, who was imprisoned with her, will come here in a few months. In her story of life in Siberia she tells some terrible tales. Her husband was a young physician of fair wealth, but all his posses-sions were seized by the Government. She intends going to Wichita, Kas.

WE MAY GET RAIN SOON.

Yesterday's Weather Three Begrees Cooler

Than That of Thursday. Yesterday's weather, though very enervating, was not so hot as that of Thursday by 30, but there was a vast amount of humidity in the atmosphere, which made an ill-tempered person feel ugly enough to whip his mother. It is some comfort to learn from the Weather Bureau people that Jupiter is half inclined to send some rain. The fore-casts yesterday were for rain last night, but at midnight the stars were shining in all quarters of the sky observable. Another week of aridity will destroy most

of the local corn crop, beyond possibility of doubt. That on bottom lands may survive, but the hills are baked so that even burdock weeds begin to look sickly. There will be enough left for bitters, however. The maxi-mum temperature yesterday was 90°.

WORK FOR THE CORONER.

Two Sudden Denths Last Night to be vestigated To-Day. John Bothwell, of No. 7 Oyster alley, Allegheny, died suddenly at his residence last evening. The case was reported by Dr. Robison and Coroner McDowell will in-

vestigate the case to-day.

Edward Vill, living on Four Mile run near Forward avenue, expired suddenly at 7:20 last night. The case was reported to the Coroner and will be investigated to day.

\$10-Children's White Dresses-\$5. In 12 and 14 years' sizes reduced from \$10 to \$5 each. Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

SPECIAL bargains throughout our entire dress goods department this week.

TTSSU HUGUS & HACKE. SASHES and belts, at James H. Aiken . Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

SEEKING BURIED MILLIONS.

Search for a Large Amount of Treasure in a

Fonken Steamer.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.-It was learned to-day that the schooner, Mary E. Anderson, which left here a few days ago for Crescent City, really started on a treasure hunting expedition to seeure \$2,000,000 that lies at the bottom of the Pacific in the wreck of the ill-fated Brother Jonathan, which was lost many years ago on the coast, somewhere in the vicinity of Crescent City. The expedition has been gotten up by Peter Gee, a well-known capitalist of this city. Considerable expense was gone into fitting out the schooner, about \$20,000 having been laid out. Two divers and a complete diving apparatus were engaged and everything necessary for the expedition in case the hopes of Capitalist Gee are realized. Provisions were put on board enough to provide

for the wants of the crew of a large ship.

The Brother Jonathan piled between this port and the North until she was lost, about 14 years ago. She was bound hence from Victoria, and her commander, Captain Wolf, and a large number of her passengers, perished with her. It was known that she had considerable treasure on board, and several expeditions similar to that of the Mary Anderson bays heen made, but the position Anderson have been made, but the position of the wreck was never located. Gee has made several trips to the scepe, all Ge has made several trips to the soene, all of which have been unsuccessful. He says now, though, that he has located the ship, and that he will recover the treasure, which amounts to about \$2,000,000. The treasure is mostly gold coin and currency, the gold being packed in iron boxes, and the currency encased in canvas bags covered with

Location of Kenyon Military Academy. It is at Gambier, O., noted for healthful ness and beauty, on a hill top 1,100 feet above sea level. It is one of the oldest and most successful training schools west of the Alleghenies.

SUMMER weight black dress goods s prices greatly under value.
TISSU HUGUS & HACKE.

Marriage Licenses Granted Yesterday.	
Name.	Residence.
Adolph Bachinsky	Pittsburg
Michael Golden	Homestead
Joseph W. Simpson	addock township
S Peter Sikovitz	Walls station
Peter Johovic Barbara Radovic	Pittsburg
James Grant	Pittsburg

DIED. BERLIN-On Friday, August 1, at 9:35 P. HENRY BERLIN, of 117 Bluff street, in the 42d year of his age. Notice of the funeral hereafter.

BROWN-On Thursday, July 31, at 11 o'clock P. M., ALICE, daughter of Robert and Hattie Brown, aged 2 months 13 days. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 622 Second avenue, on SATURDAY, August 2, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DEELY-At Brady's Bend, Pa., on Thursday, July 31, 1890, John H., brother of Daniel and William Deely.

Funeral from Union station on arrival of 1 o'clock train Saturday, August 2. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

FISHER - At Atlantic City, July 29, FREDDIE, second son of Frederick and Alice Fisher, aged 15 years. Funeral services at residence of his father, on Homewood avenue, at 2 o'clock SATURDAY. Interment private. HASTINGS—Suddenly, at 10:40 P. M., July 81, Mary Ferguson, wife of John Hastings, in the 60th year of her age. Funeral service from her late residence, 15

Ledlie street, on SATURDAY, at 4 o'clock. HULME—On Friday, August 1, at 8:30 A. M., ANN HULME, wife of the late George Hulme, in her 72d year. Funeral from her late residence, 458 Forbes

street, SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock Friends of the family are respectfully invited JOHNSON-At Mansfield, Pa., on Thursday, July 31, 1830, MARY J., wife of E. C. Johnson, aged 39 years.
Funeral from Methodist Church, on SATUR-

KREBS-On Thursday evening, July 31, 1890, JEAN KREBS, daughter of Loraine and the late William Krebs. Funeral services at the residence of her mother, No. 382 River avenue, Allegheny City, THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

MADDEN-On Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, SADIEE MADDEN (nee Hughes), aged 23 years, 2 months, 27 days.

Funeral from residence of her brother, Thomas F. Hughes, 674 Fifth avenue, on SATURDAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock. Friends

SATURDAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Youngstown, O., Chicago, Ill., and Streator, Ill., papers please copy.]

MULLIGAN—On Friday, August 1, 1890, at 5 P. M., ELLEN, reliet of the late Bartholomew Mulligan, aged 92 years.

Funeral from residence of her son-in-law, Martin Carrell, Solar street. Fourteenth ward Martin Carroll, Solar street, Fourteenth ward on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

McDOWELL—On Thursday, July 31, 1890, at 4 A. M., SARAH HODGSON, wife of the late James McDowell, in the 65th year of her age. Funeral from her late rasidence, No. 242 Main street, West End, on SATURDAY, August 2, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respecifully invited to attend. McTiGHE-On Friday, August 1, 1880, James McTighe, aged 57 years. Funeral from his late residence, rear of 280

Thirty-ninth street, SUNDAY, at 3:30 P. M. Services at St. John's Church, Thirty-second street, at 4 P. M. Friends are invited. PATTERSON—On Thursday, July 31, 1890, at 1 A. M., Marion Patterson, aged 36.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 33 Corry street, Allegheny, on SATURDAY AFTER-NOON, at 2 o'clock. Members of Fort Pitt Council No. 220, Jr. O. U. A. M., and sister councils, respectfully requested to attend. 2 PEDLEY-On Thursday, July 81, at 5:40 P. M., JAMES PEDLEY, aged 67 years, Il months and 18 days.

and 18 days.

Funeral SATURDAY, August 2, at 2 P. M., at
H. W. Thomas' residence, 2407 Sarah street,
Southside, city. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

REILLY-On Friday, August 1, 1890, at 4:20 P. M., ELLA JENETTA, daughter of Robert G. and Ella Reilly, aged 3 years 6 months 7 days. Funeral from the parents' residence, 88 Pike street, on SATURDAY at 4 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ROBINSON—At Rest—On Friday morning,
August 1, 1890, at 10 o'clock, at Sharpsburg,
Pa., Mrs. R. A. ROBINSON, nee Allie Gustice, Funeral service at Buena Vista M. E.Church on SABBATH AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Inter-

ment private.

STRASBURGER — On Friday evening.
August 1, 1890, at 5 o'clock, PETER, son of
Louis and Kate Strasburger, aged 24 years and Funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, near 2005 Penn avenue, on SUR-DAY AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

STEWART—On Friday, August I,at 12 noon, 1890, THOMAS STEWART, eldest son of Josephine and the late John M. Stewart, at his bome, Atwood avenue, Chartiers township, home. Atwood avenue, Charmers township, aged 29 years. Funeral on SUNDAY, August 3, at 2 o'clock, from the family residence. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

JAMES ARCHIBALD & BRO., LIVERY AND SALE STABLES, d 98 Second avenue, between Wood and Smithfield streets. Carriages for funerals, \$3. Carriages for operas, parties, etc., at the lowest rates. All new carriages. Telephone communication, my6-50 TTB REPRESENTED IN PITTSBURG IN ISL

Insurance Co. of North America. Losses adjusted and paid by WILLIAM I JONES, 84 Fourth avenue. 1220-22-D WESTERN INSURANCE CO. OF PITTSBURG.

TEETH, \$4, \$7 AND \$10. FULL gum. Elegant sets. Fine fillings a specialty. Vitalised at 50c. DR. PHILLIPS, 80c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Straw Mattings.

KNOCKED DOWN.

these coolest, cleanest, cheapest,

We to-day offer the greatest bargains of the year in

Meding covering for floors. If you have not yet bought, there are dollars to save on every roll. ATTRACTION NO. 1. The whole stock goes

Full assortment of patterns and every pattern in good quantity.

"Viceroy." finest matting (jointless), down from 60c to 45c per yard. "Pagods," extra heavy mattings, down from 40c to 30c per yard.
"Crown" Mattings (jointless), down from 50c to 25c per yard.
XXX Mattings (jointless), down from 35c to 25c per yard.

Mattings at \$12 per roll are now \$10.
Mattings at \$8 per roll are now \$7.
Mattings at \$6 per roll are now \$5.
Mattings at \$5 per roll are now \$4.

Extra quality fine white Japanese Mat-tings, upon which are embroidered quaint designs in variegated colors, are now down from \$26 to \$16 per roll.

Our Fancy Mattings, in dark colors, which have been unequaled all season at \$4 per roll, (40 yards, or 10 cents a yard) we now offer at the remarkable price of

\$3.50

EARLY CLOSING.

Until September 1 our store will close at 1 o'clock Saturdays and on other days at 5

O.McClintock&Co.

33 FIFTH AVE. **GREATEST** CLEARANCE

SHIRT

THE SEASON

SALE .

Commencing August 1, we will begin a grand clearing-out sale of our regular line of Men's LAUNDRIED stock Shirts, which are so well known to the trade for excellence in every particular that goes to make up good shirts. The sizes to be closed

out range from 151/2 to 18. The reductions are as follows: Plain Shield Front White Laundried Shirts, closed front, open back, the \$1 grades at 75 cents; the \$1 50 grades at \$1 25; the \$1 75 grades at \$1 50.

Embroidered bosoms, open front, \$2 grade for \$1 50. All-over embroidered bosoms, open front \$2 grade for \$1 50.

All-over embroidered bosoms, open front and back, \$3 25 grades for \$2 50. Plaited Fronts, some open back, closed front; some both open back and front; \$1.75 grade for \$1 25. The above includes the lines of White Shirts.

Then we have a lot of Colored Percales. made open back, closed front, with two collars and one pair of cuffs, the price of which was \$1 50; we make these at 75 cents each, the collars and cuffs alone being worth more than 75 cents.

cales, the \$1 and \$1 25 grades to go at 75 cents each, the \$1 50 grades at \$1. In Men's Flannel Shirts we have made reductions all along the line; a big lot of

extra good \$2 grade marked to \$1 50. We have several big bargains in Boys' Waists. A lot of Flannel Bicycle and Blouse Waists, the \$1 25 and \$1 50 qualities marked down to \$1. A lot of Brooklyn Knitting Company's full regular made striped Jersey Waists, the best wearing waist that has ever been produced, which we sold at \$3 50, marked down to \$1 50. This lot of goods together form a range of bargains that is worthy of your attention,

and you will do well to come promptly, in

order that you may secure what you want

HORNE & WARD

before the lines are too badly broken.

41 FIFTH AVE.

JAS. M'NEIL & BRO.,

BOILERS, PLATE AND SHEET-IRON WORK.

PATENT SHEET IRON ANNEALING
BOXES.

With an increased capacity and hydraulic machinery we are prepared to furnish all work in our line cheaper and better than by the old methods Repairing and general machine work. Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny Valge Railroad.

IN ALL THE WORLD THERE IS BUT ONE CURE.

DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC, It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea. or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient, if necessary. It is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FALLS. It operates so quietly and with such certainty that the patient in complete reformation is effected. Spage book from the patient in the patient of the patient in the patient of the patient in the patient of the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER PALLS. It operates so quietly and with such certainty that the patient were in our line cheaper and better than by the old methods. Repairing and general machine work. Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny Valge of the patient o

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DANZIGER'S

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Friday and Saturday,

BARGAIN DAYS!

Men's French Cloth Outing Shirts, handsome styles, worth into the \$1 25, for Friday and Saturday 49c

> ATTRACTION NO. 2. Men's Night Robes, fine cambric and elegantly embroidered with

> silk, worth \$1 25, for Friday and

Saturday 59c each.

ATTRACTION NO. 3. The Mother's Friend Shirt Waist in French Percale, Cheviot and Flannelette, regular price \$1,

for Friday and Saturday 49c each. The Mother's Friend does away entirely with the sewing on of buttons. It is supplied with an adjustable belt, which is easily taken off when the waist is washed the buttons are riveted on the belt, consequently cannot be torn off, either in wearing, washing or ironing.

ATTRACTION NO. 4.

Prices cut exactly in two on all of our Men's Neckwear, viz., Winusors, Tecks and Four-in-Hands, Washable Ties 5c each; six for 25c.

Stores open till 10 P. M. Sat-

DANZIGER'S,

Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

"Always the Cheapest."

PRICES DIVE DEEPER. If ciothing that's worth much does that, its a wonder. The generosity (?) of the prices ought to rejoice you.

First, they go down to "unheard-of" prices. Then, a new crop makes a deeper plunge. It looks as if the clothing business had taken to "auctioneer" shop methods.

The prices mayn't be any lower now than they ought to be. That depends on what kind of clothing it is. It must, price \$3 50 and \$4, all to be sold at any rate, have been mon to-day strously high before.

We couldn't pursue such

tactics with our make. It's a mere matter of a small profit with us on the cloth, plus the work put on it. That's the true basis of a low price. All clothing that has real value fixes prices so. We can't hack and hack at our prices.

If it's for clearing up broken Fleishman & Co., lots, our prices are lower. A full assortment of Thin Goods: at fairest prices.

Merchant tailoring of first order: 2,000 styles of goods.

WANAMAKER

& BROWN, Then we have a lot of Boys' Fancy Per- Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

> ESTABLISHED 1870 BLACK GIN KIDNEYS Is a relief and sure cure for the Urinary Organs, Gravei and Caronic Catarrh of the Bladder.

Bladder.
The Swiss Stomsch Bitters are a sure cure for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and every Especies of Indigestion. TRADE MARKSpecies of Indigestion,
Wild Cherry Tonic, the most popular preparation for cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and
Lung Troubles. ing Troubles.

Either of the above, \$1 per bottle, or \$6 for \$5.

If your druggist does not handle these goods write to WM. F. ZOELLER, Sole Mfn., oc8-71-TTS

Pittsburg, Pa.

DRUNKENNESS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HERE

OUTING FLANNELS 10 CENTS. Much finer quality than price in-

licates. Color combinations good. Some so-called Outing Flannels at 10 cents are such poor cloth and poorer styles that we wish you to see this 100-piece purchase and great bargain offering. They are good and fine and nice enough to make Outing Dresses to be worn for "roughing it," traveling or for Tennis Dresses at any seaside or mountain resort.

Equal bargains in fine SCOTCH UNSHRINKABLE FLANNELS-25c and 35c. Some of these have been 50 and 60-cent goods-but this is our Bargain Season, and they must go.

SILK STRIPE FLANNELS, And handsome goods, 50 to 65 cents. These are only about 10 to 15 cents a yard less than regular prices. REMNANT SALE.

Bargains continue to-day and BOGGS & BUHL,

ALLEGHENY.

To write long advertisements about our elegant array of Merchant Tailor Made Pantaloons, suffice to say we are not going to hold on to them if

"PRICES CUT ANY FIGURE,"

\$2 50 takes a pair that was made up for \$5. \$3 takes a pair that was made up for \$6. \$4 takes a pair that was made up for \$8. \$5 takes a pair that was made up for \$10. \$6 takes a pair that was made up for \$12.

We have a few nobby suits that we will

\$10, \$12, \$15. Were originally made up for double the

Open this evening until 11 o'clock.

ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE Misfit Clothing Parlors

516 SMITHFIELD ST.,



GENTLEMEN!

Special sale of Flannel Shirts, Crape and Silk Stripe Shirts, former

Tecks, 5c EACH, or 6 FOR 25c.

P. K. Ties, Four-in-Hand and

504, 506 and 508 Market St.

REDUCTIONS On Men's LOWSHOES and on Tan - Colored Goods of all kinds. Prices reduced \$1 and \$2 on each pair. Must be sold to make room for fall

Open Saturdays until 11

AT\$2 EACH. roo gross String Ties reduced from 30c to 15c A DOZEN.

50 dozen Night Shirts reduced

goods. Come early and secure big bargains.

WAGNER'S,

401 Wood Street,