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WILLIAMS & McANULTY'S.

QUARTERMASTER IGO.

An Officer from Michigan Who Became Famous During the War.

"Service in the army," remarked the veteran, "certainly tended to develop character, and if a soldier possessed peculiarities they were bound to come out. Every regiment had among its members one or more who became known to everybody who were distinguished by a nickname, and to a certain extent, were privileged characters. Some of these even achieved fame, and their doings and sayings were repeated throughout the army. Among the most noted of these in Buell's command was a regimental quartermaster from Michigan, who, returning at Louisville, I was ordered to take charge of a steamboat loading with stores and ammunition for Nashville. Nearly all the captains and pilots on the Southwestern rivers were believed to sympathize with the secessionists, and it was presumed that these gentlemen would not give way to grief if the boats were being run, loaded with government supplies, should be captured at some convenient landing by rebels. Hence the precaution of naming the boats under the direction of an Union officer with a guard on their decks.

"On going aboard the boat to which I had been assigned I was halted at the gangway stairs by an undersized man whose hair was several degrees beyond Auburn and whose eyes, as you are of Tipperary, with the salutation: "Who is thunder are you?"

"I produced the document from headquarters, which he read over carefully, and with a profound bow handed back, remarking: "You're all right, and can go where you like. I've been takin' charge of this boat, because she needs a head, but I reckon there's a devil of a lot of our fellows aboard, and I'm quartermaster Igo."

"This was my introduction to the quartermaster. On the arrival of his regiment at Louisville he had, or imagined he had, business with the quartermaster of the department, and at once proceeded to the large building occupied by that officer. Finding inside an intruding orderly and pushing open a gate, he marched on through the sacred inclosure until stopped by a dignified and indignant gentleman, who shortly informed him that he must remain outside the railing.

"Who is thunder are you?" demanded Igo.

"I am Colonel Swords, department quartermaster."

"I've kindly glanced over him from head to heel and then asked: "Don't the government pay you?"

"Why, certainly, of course," answered the surprised West Pointer.

"Then, why in thunder don't you wear brass buttons and things on your shoulders so a fellow would know you are the high-cook-a-lorum? How am I to tell whether you are Colonel Swords, or Tom, Dick, or the devil? With this he turned and indignantly marched out.

"Soon after he encountered the colonel in a public place and at once accosted him about business. He was immediately checked with the remark: "Sir, when you have business with me you will please call at my office."

"Later, when everything was being hurried for an immediate departure of the army, Colonel Swords, who was riding out to the camp, met Igo riding into the city.

"One moment, quartermaster," said the colonel, bringing his horse to a stand.

"Sir," said Igo, "when you have business with me you will please call at my office."

"In the autumn of '62 our regiment relieved a detachment of troops posted at a cross-roads several miles from

headquarters at Murfreesboro, Tenn. The evening we received orders to turn immediately to town, and while packing up a soldier found a box of papers and reported the find. Investigation showed them to be Quartermaster Igo's regimental accounts, and instructions were given to take them along and deliver them to him the first opportunity. This occurred at Murfreesboro, and the box of papers was returned. On receiving them Igo broke out: "Well, this beats thunder! I've been losing these papers all over the state of Tennessee, and some blamed fool invariably finds them and brings them back. How are my accounts with the government ever to be settled if I can't certify that the papers are lost?"

"It was reported afterward that the government had imperatively called upon Igo to settle up, and in answer he had boxed up all his papers and forwarded them to Washington with a letter stating that these were all the documents, and as the department had plenty of clerks, they could settle the accounts at their leisure to suit themselves."

WHEAT AGAIN LEAPS SKYWARD

The Highest Price Reached Since August, 1891.

DECEMBER WHEAT REACHES \$1.09

Big Flurry in the Chicago Pitt-Mary Sudden Backward Slide Marks the Rise-January Winds Up with a Gain of 3 Cents and May with an Advance of 1-8 Cents a Bushel.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Not since August, 1891, has any month's delivery of wheat sold as high as December did today.

It rose from \$1.01 1/2 at the opening to \$1.09, but in most irregular fashion. It had many a sudden backward slide, but in the end rested at \$1.07 or the not inconsiderable improvement of 5/8, for the day. January was a good second, winding up with a gain of 3c. May was less demonstrative in its bullishness. Its advance was 1 1/2c, a bushel.

Wheat was very nervous at the start. Shorts were evidently alarmed by the announcement that the bull club had made arrangements to ship by rail all the wheat delivered them on December contracts and had also made advantageous storage contracts and in the quietest consequence was there a host of buying orders for December at the opening, mostly of moderate lots, but they had the same effect on the already strained market as if they were for millions. There was no wheat for sale. December closed yesterday at \$1.05 1/2, but yesterday's range was all the way from \$1.02 1/2 to \$1.08, and even at the top there was scarcely a bushel to be had. This precipitated a scramble among the shorts, not in December alone, but in January and May also. Before wheat came out \$1.05 was offered for December. Then came a full which lasted for an hour. Brokers operating for the bull club attempted to stem the tide, but probably from 200,000 to 250,000 bushels was taken before a reaction occurred. December declined to \$1.04, but by 11:45 had again risen to \$1.05. The same thing again occurred in the afternoon. Within five minutes, and amid a whirl of excitement, December was bid up to \$1.08. It reacted with a jerk to \$1.06 1/2, then again with a stop at \$1.09, the highest point bid for wheat in this market for six years. Probably as much wheat was sold on this advance as on the earlier one.

After that the market was quieter. January shorts in the meantime had been idle, but a month opened strong at \$1.06 1/2, and sold as high as \$1.07 during the excitement. Probably 50,000 bushels since yesterday. It was figured that the influence controlling December also applied to January, and shorts got under cover as quickly as they could. May was also very strong, though it did not have the same panicky appearance of other options. It opened at \$1.04 1/2, as compared with yesterday's closing price of 90 1/2c, and advanced by noon to 92 1/2c.

If the market at the opening had been left as usual to take its course, there would have been a possibility of a decline would in all probability have occurred.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Dec. 9.—The bull contingent met with some formidable obstacles in their efforts to advance prices of stocks today and the greater part of their speculations, Manhattan in the industrial stocks, Manhattan in the industrial stocks was very open and palpable, but some substantial gains were shown by railroad stocks on the firm basis of increased earnings. There were a number of stocks also which were persistently heavy in tone and required a vigorous support to prevent the spread of weakness throughout the whole market. These, together with the heaviest of the draught group, were a persistent drag on the market. The latter part of the day saw a strong revival in the market, but actual trading was for the most part in the hands of speculators. Total shares were 3,100,000.

Open-High-Low-Close.

Table with 5 columns: Stock Name, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Am. Sugar, Am. Tobacco, Am. Spirits, etc.

ANew Deal-News.

"Wet makes me tired," said Menander Mike, "is there here prospecting?"

"Yes, de do. I means dese here fellows dat keep talkin' bout good times am' tellin' ye whar ye kin git work."—Washington Star.

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STOCKS. Bid. Asked. Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co., National Boring & Drilling Co., etc.

THE POTATO'S NUTRIMENT.

The Tuber is Richest When Cooked With the Skin On.

Experiments made by the Agricultural Department show that potatoes peeled and soaked before boiling lose from 46 to 58 per cent. of nitrogenous matter, 25 per cent. of albuminoids and 38 per cent. of mineral matters.

A series of experiments with carrots embraced the same varieties of waters in which both cold and boiling, the vegetables were placed, after being cut into fine, medium sized and large pieces.

Other experiments with cabbages showed that a large part of the nutritive elements of this vegetable is extracted by boiling, which may account for the fondness of European peasantry and the Southern negro for cabbage soup, or "pot liquor."

THE OXFORD BIBLE. Only Three Persons Know the Secret of the Making of the Paper.

The papermaking for Oxford Bibles is a specially important and interesting part of the work. At Wolvercote, a mile or two out of Oxford, the university has a large mill for the supply of its own requirements.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat, December, \$1.05 1/2; January, \$1.04 1/2; May, \$1.03 1/2.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Cattle—Slow at \$1.25; good export steers, \$1.24-29; Texas steers, \$1.23-28.

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Pa., Dec. 9.—Cattle—Steady; prime, \$1.75-85; common, \$1.50-75.

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Cattle—Quiet. Hogs—Steady; Yorkers, good to choice, \$5.00-5.50.

Oil Market.

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 9.—Credit balances, 65; certificates, first sale, January options, 70; closed, 67 1/2; cash, 67 1/2-68 1/2.

WHAT SHE WANTED TO BE.

All the children except Nomic were going to play "monogerie." Nomic wanted to sleep, but the others wished her to join.

Jack was to be a lion, he said. Tom

Best to take after dinner; prevent distress, aid digestion, cure constipation.

WHEAT. Open-High-Low-Close.

WHEAT. Open-High-Low-Close.

wanted to represent a camel and the others said: "No, what do you want to be?" Nomic drowsily answered, "Oh, I want to be a—"

And faintly came the answer: "I want to be a—a—a-sleep."—Pittsburg News.

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