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QUARTERMASTER IGO.

An Officer from Michigan Who Became Famous During the War. From the Sun.

Service in the army," remarked the veteran, "certainly tended to develop characteristics, and if a soldier posessed 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 charfame, and their doings and sayings were repeated throughout the army. Among the most noted of these Buell's command was a regimental quartermaster from Michigan. On reporting at Louisville I was ordered to ville. Nearly all the captains and pilots lieved to sympathize with the secessionists, and it was presumed that these gentlemen would not give way to grief if the boats they were running, loaded with government supplies. should be captured at some convenient landing by rebels. Hence the precaution of running the heats under the divection if a Union officer with a guard

"On going aboutd the boat to which I had been assigned I was halted at the ganguny stairs by an undersized man whose hair was several degrees beyond auburn and whose accent sayered of Tipperary, with the salutation Who in thunder are you?

"I produced the document from headquarters, which he read over enrefully are with a profound bow handed back,

You're all right, and can go where ye like. I've been takin' charge of this craft, because she needed a head, but I resign. There's a devil of a lot of on fellows aboard, and I'm quarterunister 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 quarcupied by that officer, aside an interposing orderly and pushing open a gate, he marched on through the sacred inclesure until stopped by a dignitied and indignant gentleman, who curtly informed him that he must remain quiside the railing.

'Who in thund-r are you?' demand-"I am Colenel Swords, department

quartermaster.

Don't the government pay you?"

'Why, certainly, of course,' answered the surprised West Pointer,

wear brass buttons and things on your shoulders so a fellow would know you are the high-cock-a-lorum? How am I

onel in a public place and at once accosted him about business. He was first pull he made out of the bag when immediately checked with the remark; reaching for his speech was a quart 'Sir, when you have business with me you will please call at my office,"

the army, Colonel Swords, who was facts in the case, for his political friends riding out to the camp, met Igo riding were reasting him to beat the band." into the city.

'One moment, quartermaster,' said the colonel, bringing his horse to a 'Sir,' sald Igo, 'when you have

business with me you will please call "In the autumn of '62 our regiment

headquarters at Murfreesboro, Tenn. One evening we received orders to return 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 along and deliver them to him the first opportunity. This occurred at Mur-freesboro, and the box of papers was returned. On receiving them Igo broke

"Well, this beats thunder! I've been osing these papers all over the state f Tennessee, and some blamed feel 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 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 them

SHE WAS ON THE WRONG CAP And was as Exasperating to the Conductor as She t outd Manage to Be.

from the Washington Star. She was one of those women best de scribed by the term "exasperating fe nale." That is to say, she was not pretty, nor pleasing of manner or per son, nor any other of those choice at ributes that go with that sort of le inle we love to call woman.

Neither was she young. Say anything else of a woman and b

forgiven, but never this, She hearded a yellow car of th Metropolitan line at Fourteenth and F streets, and in two minutes was scrapping with the conductor because some body left the door open. Then sh beckoned to him to come to her, and he thought she wanted him to stop the car, and he rang the bell, only to discover that she wanted him to come to her so she might ask him some silly question or other.

By the time the car reached K street he conductor would have surrendered half his salary for just one good chanc to have pushed that woman's windpipe clear back against her cervical vertebrae and held it there till the corner came, even if that functionary didn't come for a month or six weeks. But of vourse he didn't dare do it. Neither did he dare ask her where she canted to get off, and she hadn't said word to him about it.

He was sure by this time that she as simply waiting to spring it on im, and then if he carried her two nches and a half past the crossing she

At Dupont circle, as the car swung round toward Stewart Castle, she gave a snort and a jump and caught the conductor as he dodged.

"I want to go to Georgetown," she exclaimed. "Very well, madam," he responded

with politeness and a sense of relief. you will have to get off this car." "Why didn't you tell me so?" "I thought perhaps you knew I

"Don't be insolent, sir. Of course I knew it, but why didn't you tell me this car didn't go to Georgetown when

"Because you didn't ask me, mad-"It's your business to know,

take charge of a steamboat loading and she bounced herself out; but she with stores and ammunition for Nash- held onto the rail for a final chat. "How long will I have to wait here to on the Southwestern rivers were be- get to Georgetown?" she asked after

the manner of women asking clear and lucid questions "A thousand years, madam," replied the conductor, ready to grasp at any

straw of revenge This almost paralyzed her. "What - wha - wha - what do you

she stammered. "Just what I say, madam, and more. You will never in the world get to leorgetown if you wait here. Take the eren car coming around the bend there and try that," and the conductor actually chuckled with gratified glee as his own car slipped out of her grasp

AN EMBARRASSING EXCHANGE. Both Parties to It Were Unconcerned But the Temperance Man Won.

and away from the sound of her voice,

from the Dettett Pres Press. of the funniest experiences thid," laughed the drummer "caused two of us a great deal of trouble. One of my customers has a big general store quite a distance back from the railroad and I never visit him without providing som-thing to make life a little cheerier for him. On the termaster of the department, and at trip I refer to I had a new vallee and once proceeded to the large building found a man in the same seat with me Brushing whose grip was exactly like mine. They served as an introduction and we had a

very pleasant time: "Reaching my country friend that evening, he closed the store early and we retired to his quarters back of the office to discuss some especially fine chisky and clears that I had carefulprovided for the occasion. As we ebatted away I dinged into the vallse and brought out a square package that "Igo coolly glanced over him from dida't look quite familiar. Opening it bead to heel and then asked:

while the merchant smarked his lies. while the merchant smacked his lies, I found a package of temperance tracts and about as smooth a prohibition becture as 1 ever read. Then, why in thunder don't you didn't seem to see the joke, and was

inclined to think that the exchange of grips had been made on purpose. "When I was in from my trip I was to tell whether you are Colonel Swords, most by the man with whom I had trade or Tom. Dick, or the devil?' With ed "sight uessen." He was a good felthis he turned and indignantly march- low and laughed, despite the fact that he was worried. He was booked for a "Soon after he encountered the col- speech the night we met and harried from the deput to the platform. The of old rye, and the next dive he made brought up a bex of cigars. He had a "Later, when everything was being burder time explaining than I did and hurried for an immediate departure of had come to me for affidavits as

A New Peter Note.

"Wot makes me tired," said Meandering ''I don't know 'em," repliet Pladding

"Yes, de do. I means dese here fellera "In the autumn of '62 our regiment call keep talkin' bout good times an' tell-in' ye whar ye kin git work."—Washing-ton Star.

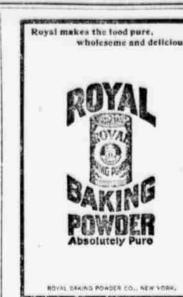
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DECEMBER WHEAT REACHES \$1.09

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Not since August, 891, has any month's delivery of wheat old as high as December did today. It rose from \$1.0112 at the opening to \$1.09, but in most irregular fashion. It and many a sudden backward slide, out in the end rested at \$1.07 or the inconsiderable improvement of 6% c, for the day. January was a good cond, winding up with a gain of Sc.

May was less demonstrative in its bullshness. Its advance was 1%c, a bushel. Wheat was very nervous at the start. shorts were evidently alarmed by the innouncement that the bull clique had nade arrangements to ship by rail all the wheat delivered them on December intracts and had also made advanagreous storage contracts and in the earliest consequence was there a host f buying orders for December at the pening, mostly of moderate lots, but they had the same effect on the aleady strained market as if they were or millions. There was no wheat for December closed yesterday \$1,00%, but opening hids today ranged all the way from \$1.011; to \$1.04, and

ven at the top there was scarcely a sushel to be had. This precipitated a eramble among the shorts, not in Deember alone, but in January and May Before wheat came out \$1.05 was offered for December. Then came a ull which lasted for an hour. Brokers operating for the bull clique attempted to stem the tide, but probably from 200,000 to 250,000 bushels was taken beore a reaction occurred. December declined to \$1,005g, but by 11.45 had again risen to \$1.05. Then came the Within five minutes, and amid whirl of excitement, December was old up to \$1.08. It reacted with a jerk " \$1,06%, then up again without a stop to \$1.09, the highest point bid for wheat in this market for six years. Probably as much wheat was sold on this adcance as on the earlier

After that the market was quieter. seen idle. That month opened strong at from 93 to 94 and it sold as high as of during the excitement, an advance of Ma since yesterday. It was figured that the influence controlling December also applied to January, and shorts got under cover as quickly as they May was also very strong, though it did not have the same panicky appearance of other options. It opened at 91a9114c., as compared with 25,a925,c. If the market at the opening had been left as usual to take its imprint from those things that actual-ly affect it, a decline would in all probability have occurred.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Dec. 5,-The bull contingent some formidable obstacles in beir efforts to advance prices of stocks today and the greater part of their sucalties. Manipulation in the case of these stocks was very open and paipable, but some substitutial gains were shown by railroad stocks on the firm basis of in-There were a num reased carnings. of stocks also which were persistently heavy in tone and required vigorous support to prevent the spread of weakness through the whole market. These causes, together with incriness of the Granger group, were a persistent drag on the mar-ket. The latter part of the day saw a very arimated contest between profesional traders for the control of the market. Total shares were 381,000 shares.

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New York Produce.

New York, Dec. 9.-Flour-Firm and igher but not active; Minnesota patent, \$5.10u5.40; winter straights, \$1.55u4.70 Wheat-Spot strong; No. 2 red, \$1.00%, 84.5504.70 Big Flurry in the Chicago Pit--Many \$1.600, b., affoat; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.600, f. o. b., affoat; No. 1 hard Manitoba. \$1.600, f. o. b., affoat; options opened strong and were generally firm all day on a stampede among December shorts the Rise--January winds Up with a in Chicago, prompting active covering in the local market, final price Paal'se, not Gain of 3 Cents and May with an higher; January, 975,429c., closed 985c.; May, 997,429c.; closed 915c.; December, & 4985c., closed 985c. Corn—Spot firm; No. 2fc., f. o. b., affoat; options firm but dull, 2. 22. 1. 0. b. aheat; options irm but data, closing %c. ret higher; May 32%a5t'c. closed 34c; December, 31%a37;c., closed 31%c. Oats—Spd stronger; No. 2. 25%a 27%c.; No. 3. 27c.; No. 2 white, 23%a32c.; No. 3 white, 28% : track mixed, western, 279a2849c.; track white, 2849a35c.; options firm and moderately active, closing 1,005c net higher; Pobruary, 27ka27ke, closed 27kgc; May, closed 27kgc; December, 27c. Beef-Quiet, Cut Meats-Steady; pickled beliles, 55,57c. Butter-Steely; western creamery, Ma25c.; do, factory, 105-51c.; Elgins, 24c.; imitation creamery, 13a17c. state dairy, 13a20c.; do, creamery, 14a25c Cheese-Steady: state white, September anstiger; small white, do., hastiger; large squayer, small waite, do. 3434., bitse colored. September, SignSige; small do., 8495c; farge late made, 71275c; small do., 84485c; light skims, 6465c; jar; skims, Fga55c; full skims, 5a4c. Egus-Steady: state and Pennsylvania, 20a2c, western fresh, 21a2ic. Tallow-Firn; city 5-16a3*se; country, 3'sa3'ge,, as to quality. Petroleum-Dull.

Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—Wheat—Firm and Pac. higher; contract grade, December, 98a984c.; January, February and March, nominal. Corn-Firm; No. 2 mixed, December and January, 325,4325,25. February and March, nominal. Oats—Firm and tec. higher: No. 2 white December and Jannary, 202201c.; February and March, nom-inal. Potatos - Firm and higher: white, choice, per bushel, 7a78c.; do fair to good, 6a79c.; sweets, prime, per basket, 50a55c.; do seconds, fia39c. Butter - Firm: fancy western creamery, 24c.; do. Pennsylvania prints, 26c.; do. western, do., 26c Pags-Were Ic. lower: fresh, nearby, 25 do. western, 23c. Cheese-Steady. Refined Sugars-Firm; at 12 is p. m., Nos. 8, 9 and 10 of the soft grades were advanced 1-bc, Cotton,—Unchanged, Tallow—Steady, Live Poultry—Dull and easier; fowls, 6!5a7!je,; roosters, Marie.; spring chickens, 6' broilers, 8a9c.; turkeys, 9a19c.; due on and scalded do., 4a7c.; turkeys, ice to fancy, 11a12c.; do, fair to good 9abec; ducks, 7a9c. Receipts-Flour, 1,000 After that the market was quieter, barrels and 8,000 sacks; wheat, 18,000 bush-January shorts in the meantime had els; corn, 57,000 bushels; oats, 103,000 bush-Shipments-Wheat, 5,000 bushels; cern, 214,000 bushelst oats, 189,000 bushels.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Dec. 3.-The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat, December, 92%atgl₂s. Corn—December, 25%at2sec.; May, 28%a28%c. Oats—December, 22%a 223₈°.; May, 22°sa22°se. Pork—January, 88,268,27°s; May, 88,458,50. Lard—Janupened at 91a9114c, as compared with esterday's closing prices of 9014a January, \$1.25a1.3215; May, \$1.25a1.56. Ribs-January, \$1.171a12215; May, \$1.35a1.55. Cash quotations were as follows Flour-Quiet; No. 2 spring wheat, Shapec.; No. 3 spring wheat, Slaffet; No. 2 red. \$1.984 1.67; No. 2 corn. 26'4c.; No. 2 cats, 22'43, 22'4c.; No. 2 white, f. c. b., 24'424'4c.; No. white, f o. b., 23 2a24 4c.; No. 2 rye, 47 4c.; \$250; pork, \$4.694.54; fard, \$1.2794.50; files, \$4.654.50; shoulders, \$5.26; sides, \$4.65; whisky, \$1.19; sugar, out loaf, \$5.89; granulated, \$5.25; Receipts—Flour, 10.00 barrels; wheat, 228.00 bushels; corn, 229. 000 hushels; outs, 410,000 bushels; tye, 10,. ushels; corn, 120,000 bushels; cats, 534,000. This special advantage has very

Chicago Live Stock. cotten seed meat fed steers, \$3,95a1.05; prime milch cows, \$30a9 each. Hogs-\$3,25a3.40; coarse heavy packers, \$3,10a3.20 prime medium, \$2,37a3.42; pigs, \$2,29a3.55 Sheep-\$2,67a3.25 for inferior lots up to \$4.25a4.50 for heavy exports lots; prime sheep, \$4.69a4.75; lambs, \$5a5.50. Receipts-Cattl. 7,500 head; hogs, 44,000 head; sheep

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Pa., Dec. 9.—Cattle— Steady; prime, \$1.75a.15; common, \$1.5a 2.60; feeders, \$1.50a.5. Hogs.—Steady; prime medium, best Yorkers and pigs, \$3, 9a3.45; Pair: choice, Bi. 2a4.60; common, \$3a3.55; choice lambs, \$5.75a6; common to good. \$4.50a4.65; yeal culves, \$6.5ca7.

New York Live Steek. New York, Dec 3.—Beeves-No trading, Calves-Dull and steady; veals, Sa7.75; grassers, \$2.752 Sheep and Lambs-Slow and steady; sheep, \$344.50; lambs, \$5.252 at.6212. Hogs-Weak at \$3.45a5.55.

Bullate Lave Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 9.—Cattle-juict. Hors-Strady; Yorkers, good to choice, \$2.0; roughs, comon to good, \$2.56
all: pigs, common to choice, \$3.55a1.43.
Sheep and Lambs—Dull and lower; lambs,
choice to extra, \$5.75a5.90; culls to common, \$4.75a5.50; sheep, choice to selected
wethers, \$4.75a5; culls to common, \$5a5.75.

Oil Market. 661 City, Pa., Dec. 5.—Credit balances 65; certificates, first sale, January options closed, offered 65; cash offered 65 shipments, 96,117 barrels; runs, 88,979 bar-

WHAT SHE WANTED TO BE. All the children except Nonic were going to play "menageric," Nonic wanted to sleep, but the others wished her to Jack was to be a lion, he said. Tom-

wanted to represent a camel and the others all made choice.
"Nonie, what do you want to be?" Nonie drowsily answered, "Oh, I want

to be a-a-"
"Well, what is it?" impatiently yelped And faintly came the answer: "I want to be a-a-u-sleep."-Pittsburg News.

THE POTATO'S NUTRIMENT. The Tuber Is Richest When Cooked

With the Skin On. The trish cotter, who has for hund reds of years popped his potatoes into bolling water with their jackets on, is an unconscious scientist, and is preparing his homely meal upon the most approved hygienic and dietetic princip les, and obtaining the highest possible degree of nutriment.

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; when peeled, placed at once in cold water and raised to a boil the loss of nitrogenous matter was 18 per cent., of which albuminoids form nearly half, and 19 per cent, of mineral matters; when peele and thrown into boiling water the lat ter losses are reduced one-half and when unpeeled and placed in boiling water the loss was but I per cent. of nitrogenous and 3 per cent, of mineral matter, the difference in nutritive values between a bushel of potatoes pe and soaked and a bushel boiled in the Irish fashion being equal to a pound of sirloin steak. The character of the water used made no difference in the nutritive qualities.

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 The quality of water made no difference in the results, but the loss of nu tritive matter was smallest in the large pleces, the small pieces showing a loss of 40 per cent, of nitrogen and 26 of sugar, equal to a pound of sugar per bushel; the loss in the large pieces being: Nitrogen, 20, and sugar 15 per cent., the total nutritive loss being in the small pieces, 30, and on the large 20 per cent.

Other experiments with cabbage snowed that a large part of the nutri-tive elements of this vegetable is extracted by boiling, which may account for the fondness of the European peas-antry and the Southern negro for cabbage soup, or "pot liquor." Of the 7 pounds of dry matter contained in 100 pounds of raw cabbage, from 2 1-2 to pounds are lost in cooking, a los which seems unavoidable Cunless the water in which it is boiled is also used.

The digestibility of eggs was also inquired into. They were boiled for 3, ; 10 and 20 minutes at temperature ranging from 180 to 212 degrees, the experiments showing that, "while i seems probable that the method of cooking has some effect upon the ratof digestibility, it does not materially affect the total digestibility.

THE OXFORD BIBLE.

Only Three Persons Know the Sccre of the Making of the Paper.

From Chambers' Journal. 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 uni versity has a large mill for the supply of its own requirements. A good deal and geese, \$a9c. Dresed Poultry—Quiet of the paper they turn out here is made but stendy; fowls, \$c.; do, fair to good, 7a out of old ships' sails, the materials of 71gc.; chickens, large, \$c.; medium, 7asc.; which, after battling with storms in all which, after battling with storms in all quarters of the world, come here for nurpose of being made into pape printed in almost every language under heaven and bound up into volumes t be again scattered far and wide inte

all the uttermost ends of the earth. This Wolvercote paper mill has muc to do with the great reputation that Oxford has acquired in the production of Bibles and other devotional books. st.eP_sat.67, January, 25a9P_v.; May, 25a

Twenty years ago and more the man 22sa92v. Corn—December, 254a25v.; agement hit on a valuable invention agement hit on a valuable invention in papermaking, and ever since their "India paper" has been the envy and the puzzle of manufacturers all over the kingdom. There are said to be only three persons living who know the secret of its make, and, though the process has never been legally protected, and all the world is free to imitate the extremely thin but thoroughly opaque and wonderfully strong and No 2 barley, f. o. b., 2533le.; No. 1 flax durable paper of the best Oxford Bibles seed, \$1.104a1.172; prime timothy seed, \$2.55; pork, \$7.49a7.35; lard, \$1.272a1.50; ribs. has hitherto quite failed to do so. has hitherto quite failed to do so. It is thin as tissue, but perfectly

opaque, and so strong that a strip of it three inches wide has proved to b capable of sustaining a quarter of oso bushi is; barley, 77,000 bushels. Ship-ments-Flour, 22,000 burrels; wheat, 155,000 editions are now printed on this paper. hundredweight. Over 160 works and bushels; rye, none; barley, 19,000 bushels. By helped Oxford to retain the leading position which it originally gained by being nearly the first if not quite the Chicago, Dec. 5.—Cattle—Slow at \$3.40a first printer of books in the kingdom, 3.55; good export steers, \$4.50a4.50; Texas and by the prestige of its name,

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