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# A WOLF RACE.

Many years ago a party of emigrants were resting a few days at a small set\* tlement in the southwestern part of the United States preparatory to crossing the broad plains which lay beyond, between them and their journey's end, tired with the travel already accomplish. ed, and knowing that still greater privations and fatigues than any they had passed, were likely to beset them beone of the number a somewhat opiniona. ted obstinate man named Walsh, refusing to wait longer, started alone with his family, which consisted of his wife and four children, ranging from a year to eight years old.

Mrs. Walsh, more timid if not more prudent than her husband, remonstra. ted against proceeding thus, but in vain, and they accordingly set out, leaving the remainder of the company to follow at their leisure, the intention being to remain several days still where they were. The first day passed pleasantly enough, the impatient travelers making such progress as caused Mr. Walsh to congratulate himself repeatedly on the advantage he had gained by not waiting for his tardy companions. His wife did not, however, reply to his rejoicing. She continued to feel auxious and timid at being by themselves in a country so new, and where the uniformity of objects presented on every side, rendered it so easy a matter to lose the way.

Her fears proved to be well founded before the close of the second day. Her husband, after repeatedly altering his course, confessed at her half frantic so. licitation, that he was completely at fault concerning the route to be pursued.

Night came, but was cloudy, and morning found him in no way relieved of his perplexity. What to do he knew not, but it seemed as safe to push for. ward as to remain where they were, and they accordingly did so, but with far less hopeful feelings than at the beginning of the journey.

Toward evening of the third day, just as the despondent Walsh was dreading another night passed in the harrowing uncertainty of the previous one, his eldest child, a bright pretty little girl, call-

" Oh, papa I see a dog !"

Her lather turned eagerly to look, the relieving thought instantly present, ing itself that by some fortunate chance the party of emigrants that he had sepa, himself from were approaching.

It was not so however-no wagons the mother sank upon her knees among or anything that looked like them were her babes, there broke upon their ears to be seen, but away to the right of the the shorts of men, and the sound of animal which the child had called a shots fired in rapid succession, and foldog, were several dark, exceping figures, lowed by the retreating yelps of their the sight of which made the man's buffled fees. They were saved.

"What a outlons looking dog!" ex- they had retraced their steps till they claimed Mrs. Walsh; and then catching had approached the company they had a glimpse of her husband's face she so foolishly separated themselves from dropped her tones to a breathless horri- before. These had encamped for their fied whisper, straining the baby in her first night, and hearing the howlings of grms close to her busom.

Walsh, without speaking began to urge his horses to swifter pace, and the children scared at they know not what, haddled round their mother and laid their faces in her dress.

"Is there dauger?" questioned Mrs.

"I have heard that such creatures selders attack any but people on loot, rest chose. and there are only a few of these." Her husband did not tell her that

from his more exposed teat he could see the brutes gathering in numbers that appalled his very heart's core; but he said to a low warning voice, glancing at the frightened little ones.

"Dun't let a cry escape one of the children. Put your hand upon the baby's mouth if she eries, and stiffe the sounds of your shawl. You might as well throw them out of the wagon as to let those brates hear them ery."

Neither husband or wife had uttered

the word wolf. Both seemed to shrink from it as though to speak it would

bring danger nearer. It was not yot dark, and their blood. thirsty cuemies approached so slowly, seemingly doubtful of pursuit, that Mr. Walsh began to hope that he might be able to distance them before night closed in. He urged his horses, therefore to their utmost speed, and they, weary with the past day's travel, stretched ev., ery sinew in the race, nonscious, poor

beasts, what they flow from. Their driver looked every moment behind him, and every moment hope grew stronger as he beheld the distance increase between him and the savage foces, when suddenly, a jolt of the wagon in its hasty course, Mrs. Walsh, whose face was turned anxiously toward the opening in the back part of the covered wagon, fell forward on the babe she was helding and the other children clinging to her in their fright, and somewhat hurt, too, a cherus of screams burst from each little throat, It was impossible to hush them at once though the frantic mother strove wildly to do so. | rousted two cats in a kitchen range.



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For a single instant the father dared

to hope that the wolves were to far away

by this time too hear. The next he saw

them sweeping over the plain like a low

cloud, and their hoarse cries, as they in-

cited each other to the fearful banquet,

sent thrills of horror along every nerve

of his frame. The children ceased to

those sounds were born toward them on

Such a race could not last long; the

blood and drew a heavy load after them.

the opening at the back part of the wag-

on, through which the yelping pack

Mutely the wife obeyed, not trying

box, which in a common moment she

Almost as she did so, the hot breath

of the foremost smote her as he leaped

with snapping jaws, at the crack which

"Can't you shoot, Jane?" called

Walsh again; the gun is loaded, and I

dare not leave the horses. Fire low-

A sharp report answered him, Mrs.

There was an instant's pause among

the snarling crew, and then they swarm.

ed on every side, the fiercer for the taste

of blood they had got from a companion's

by lashing them with his long stout

and trampled them under their hoofs,

which the borrid pack could be heard

snarling over the poor beasts they had

overpowered. But it did not take them

Walsh had loaded and fired upon them

several times without interrupting their

banquet, and that done, they turned

their attention again to the wagon,

whose trembling inmates expected every

moment to be torn from their frail re-

ut agonizing, waiting that onse

But as the husband and father, stern

By a most wonderful Providence.

the wolves, but far from suspecting what

they were about, had sallied forth in

sufficient force to disperse them, and

just in time to rescue their almost vic-

The kind-hearted emigrants among

them made up to Walsh the loss of his

team, and he was content to jog on the

FORTUNE TELLING .- One of our

exchanges is responsible for the follow-

ing story relative to the popular and

was in company of several ladies. The

Several of the "angels" pleaded guilty

to the soft impeachment of having

that, to furnish them leaves in their fus

Old R - was asked for his opinion.

He replied: "So far as I am person-

ally concerned, I know more about my-

elf than I wish to. I don't think any

good comes of those things. I had a

friend whh dressed himself in lady's

clothes and called upon a celebrated

prophetess. He did not believe she

would discover the disguise, but he

Here the old reprobate ceased. A

"She told him he was to marry soon,

According to a Washington inven-

tion an excited patriot declared "If the

tebels are going to be allowed to rule

over us, then the blood of the colored

substitute for whom I paid three hun-

-A submarine telegraph cable is to

be laid between Florida and Cuba

dred dollars was shed in vain."

and become the mother of ten chili-

lady much interested asked, "What did

heard what made him exceedingly un-

ture history.

she tell him?"

peruicious vice of fortune telling :

Not many eventugs since old R-

tims from their rapacious jaws.

but sank at last under the attack.

the largest of the crew.

fuge, and devoured.

ong to finish these carcasses.

Walsh kept them back a few seconds

well help hitting some of them."

"Put the child down, and shut that,"

the prairy breeze.

could be plainly seen.

could not have stirred.

remained above the box.

Walsh was prompt.

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### THE FENIANS.

Reported Rising in Ireland-the Green Flag Floating-Collision between the Opposite Forces -- Losses on both Sides.

LONDON, March 7-Evening .- Despatches received during the day from cry, even the baby hushed its wail, as Dublin and Cork give the following particulars of the last outbreak in Ireland :

A fight took place on Tuesday night at Talagha, about eight miles south of Dublin, between the armed police and rrightened horses were but flesh and a large body of Fenians. One of the latter was killed and five were wounded. called Walsh to his wife, pointing to The police captured eighty prisoners

and six loads of ammunition, and up to dark to-day over two hundred prisoners have been brought into Dublin The main body of the Penians engag

ed in the fight retreated to the hills to let down the canvass curtain, which would have been a slight protection, but north of Dublin, with Lord Strathnoshoving against the aperture a strong vin, the commander of the British forces in Ireland, in pursuit.

The police station at Kilmallox, nineteen miles south of Limerick, in the county of Munster, was attacked by two hundred Fenians, who were repulsed, leaving three of their number dead on the field and losing fourteea prison-

The barracks of the police at Dromore, county Down, in the North, had been never mind aim ; but fire low-you can't fired by an incendiary, and totally destroved.

The manager of the Union Bank and a mounted police messenger had been shot in Dromore.

Reports from Dublin state that the various bands of Fenians appeared to be well supplied with rations, and they seem to have risen suddenly in all parts of Ireland.

whip. But they soon ceased to shrink They attacked the coast-guard stafor that and jostling one another, crow. tion at Killelah, in county Clare, and ded upon the wretched horses, which snorting with fear and agony, plunged took away their arms. Assaults have been made upon the stations at Caryfort, in Wieklow county, and upon that at Holy Cross, and supplied themselves with arms at all these places.

Walsh, himself, sprang back into the wagon and barricaded its front only in The excitement of Tipperrary is intime to escape the sharp teeth of one of tense. General Gleeson is reported to A brief interval now clapsed, during

LONDON, March 8-Evening .- Despatches from Dublin, Cork, and other parts of Ireland, received during the inorning and alternoon, give the following intelligence:

A body of Fenians, fifteen hundred strong, are reported to be threatening the town of Tipperary. The troops had a battle with a band of insurgents near Kilfinane, in county Limerick, and defeated them, killing one man, wounding several, and taking fifty prisoners. Among the latter was a Feniau chief, General Lane. A force of the rebels, some three hundred strong, was also beaten by the soldiers at Clonmel. Several of the former were killed, and eighteen prisoners were taken, and a quantity of arms captured.

The Fenians strip private houses of all guns and other weapons. Armed bands of men are moving through the coun. ties Clare, Tipperary, and Limerick, and have frequent conflicts with the police and constabulary. A Dr. Cleary is reported to have been killed at Kilmallock. Incendiary fires are frequent in the city and county of Limerick.

LATEST INELLIGENCE.

Dunlin, March 10 .- The bands of Fenians previously reported to have taken possession of the barracks at Kilteel, in county Kildare, has been dispersed by the troops. The insurgents remainder of the way at any pace the made an attack on the barracks at Mount Mellick, at the foot of the Slieve Beg Mountains, and were repulsed. Two of the attacking party were shot. The rebels are said to have assembled to the number of 3,000 in the neighborhood of Aberle. Troops have been sent out was in company of several ladies. The to disperse them. The existence of a subject of fortune telling was introduced Fenian council, which has been secretly in session in this city, has been discovered, and its members have been arrest. written to Madame this and Madame ed by the police. General Burke, one of the Fenian leaders in the South, has been captured at Tipperary.

LONDON, March 11 .- All accounts from the scene of disturbances in Ire. land, represent that matters have be come quiet and order reigns once more There have been no fresh conflicts between the armed police and Fenian bands, who are fleeing to the mountains and hiding from the pursuit of the mili-

DUBLIN, March 12-Evening .- Arrests of Fenians are being made in all parts of the country. Large quantities of arms have been seized by the police. A dispatch from Cork states that a detachment has been sent in pursuit of a large number of insurgents who were reported to have gathered in the vicinity of Mallow Junction, at an important railway centre in the county Cork.

APPEAL OF THE IRISH PATRIOTS TO THE FRIENDS OF PREEDOM.

The provisional government of Ire land has issued the following proclamation to the Irish people:

After seven centuries of outrage and misery unequalled in the history of har -A Harrisburg lady unconsciously manity; after having seen our laws, our rights, our liberty trodden under foot by | for the sixth time in Boston for 'arceny. | always accomplish their own ends.

the foreigner, our lands pass from the Irish farmer to the Irish or foreign usurper, and the rightful owners of hundreds of years supplanted by cattle destined to supply the markets of Enlgand; and taining to man save the faculty of suffering or the determination to fight, we cheerfully choose this last resort.

All men have a right to liberty and happiness. Believing that there can be no durable liberty or happiness except upon the basis of free labor, and that besides, the first means of labor is the soil, and that the Irish soil, instead of being in the hands of the Irish workingmen, is bold by a selfish and despotic oligarchy, we declare it to be our determination to repossess ourselves of that sail by force.

Considering that all men are born with equal natural rights, and that by associating themselves to protect one another and share public burdens, justies demands that such association should rest upon an equitable basissuch as maintains equality instead of at founding a republic upon universal suffrage, securing to all the intrinsic value of their labor.

The public expenses will be paid by a progressive capitation (labor being free from any impost).

Calling upon God and mankind to witness the justice or out cause and the intensity of our sufferings, we declare in the face of the world, in order to succeed in reconquering the inalienable rights that all men receive at their birth, we employ to destroy it every means that science, or even despair, shall place within our reach. Wherever the English flag waves over English property it shall be torn down, if it be possible, without fear or truce; and swear in the ferings of those who now endure the tortures of living tombs for the cause, by the dear and revered names of those who have died for the freedom of Ire land, by our honor and that of our children, that this war shall cease only when the Irish Republic shall be recog. nized, or when the last man of our race

shall be in his grave. Republicans of the entire world, emy. Let your hearts be with us. As for you, workmen of England, it is not only your hearts that we wish, but your arms. Remember the starvation and degredation brought to our firesides by oppressed labor. Remember the past, look well to the future, and avenge yourselves by giving liberty to your children in the coming struggle for human freedom!

Herewith is proclaimed the Irish Republic. By order of the Provisional Govern-

ment of Ireland.

BORAK .- The source of supply of this mineral is a large and shallow basin called Borax Lake, near Clear Lake, in Napa county of this State. The owners of this property, desiring to have an authentic statement of its value and resources, which should be strictly within the limits of truth, availed themselves of the distinguished services of John Arthur Philips, Esq, of London, who consented, in the midst of pressing en. gagements, during the recent short sojourn in California, to visit Borax Lake, and report his opinion of it. The following synopsis of his report gives in

substance the result of his investigations. The sheet of water from which the supply of salt is obtained, is separated from Clear Lake by a range of hills belonging to the cretaceous period, and has, under ordinary circumstances, a length of about a mile, with an average width of half a mile; but its extent varies somewhat at different periods of the year, since its waters cover a larger area in spring than during the autumnal mouths. No stream of any kind flows into this basin, which derives its supply of water from the drainage of the surrounding hills, as well as, in all probability, from subterranean springs discharging themselves into the bottom of the lake. In ordinary seasons the depth thus varies from five feet, in the month of April, to two feet at the end of October.

The borax occures in the form of erystals of various dimensions, embeded in the mnd of the bottom, which is found to be most productive to a depth of about 32 feet, although a bore hole, which was sunk near the centre to a depth of 60 feet. Is said to have afforded a portion of that salt throughout its whole extent .- San Francisco Mercan-

## A WAR ANECDOTE.

after having seen our skilled workmen of his conduct, not a particular laverite driven into exile, our men of thought of the Colonel of the Sixth Louisiana and a ston to imprisonment and the regiment) beat the wrong call. The scaffold; having no longer either lands Colonel rushed out of his tent, and to cultivate, laws or acknowledged rights | meeting what he supposed to be the to invoke; in a word, have nothing per. rascally drammer, at once went to work to punish him; and having done so, he returned to his tent, where he found his orderly, Fred, a German youth, or quite general manners, sitting before countenance, evidently suppressing outthere can be no free labor when the with you, my boy?" quickly inquired means of labor is not free; considering, the Colonel, who was still excited from his coporcal exercise. After some hesi, tation, and repeated questions of the Colonel, he said : "That was not the him of his mistake, in time, and came near chastising the Teutonic youth; but his good nature and heart now resumed their sway, and forth he sallied from his tent in search of the injured indithe second avenue, he met the object of destroying it-we declare that we aim his search, grasped him by the hand, apologized in the most sincere manner, toddy. The appeased individual de. peremptorily to be informed of the cause of his unbecoming behavior and suspi. cious merriment; when Fred, bursting out, said: "You treated the drummer to apple toddy; he looks so much like take up arms to combat the dominant the sergeant of Company F, whom you oligarchy; and as its strength dwells in its credit, based upon its property, we will be imagined. Fred got something, but it was not apple toddy.

A SNAKE IN A STOVE -- We learn that a gentleman residing in our town some weeks ago purchased a lot of old condemned sleepers from the Railroad as firewood. They were accordingly conveyed to his residence and sawed in suitable lengths for the stove and were used as fuel, and as such gave great satisfaction, until one evening the good wife placed one of the pieces in the stove, when a very strange and remarkable occurrence happened. Shortly after placing the wood in the stove her not want anything. At last, a hundred attention was attracted by a singular cause is yours! Our enemy is your en- noise in the room, not unlike the cry. ing of a child or the moaning of a person in distress, and upon searching for the cause of it ascertained that the noise proceeded from the stove, and becoming somewhat alarmed called in her husband and acquainted him of the matter. The gentleman at once advanced to the stove and upon opening the door a strange and fearful sight met his astonished gaze-right in the very midst of the blazing flames was a large black snake writhing in is the canin' species, and the other liagony, and uttering the pitcous noise which had attracted the attention of the lady. The snake slowly crawled out of the stove and dropped on the floor, a veritable "flery surpent," and in a few seconds expired. The snake had doubtless entered a hollow cavity in the sleeper in the Fall and relapsing into a torpid state, was only aroused when encompassed by the flames .- Honover Spectator.

A MILLIONARE MINER -The most famous mine in Montana is owned by a young man named Whitlatch, who, several years ago, was quite fortunate in the possession of a silver wine in Nevada. He was then considered quite "lucky," and doubtless is thought to be more so now. But what, by some, is called "luck," is generally the result of experience judgment and good management. Some men when they possess a good mine do not know it; others, fully appreciating the value of their mining property, cannot work it to advantage. other from lack of practical mining knowledge, or of common business tact, which teaches a wise economy. But Mr. (or "Jim," as he is popularly called,) Whitlatch happens to possess these valunble qualities, and with them untiring energy. Hence, within the past seven years, he has raised himself from obseurity to a position of influence and distinction-worthy of a place alongside such men as Hayward, the Watt Brothers and other eminently successful mi. ners of the Far West. Mr. Whitlach is now in New York, en route for Paris. He says that he intends to take the Exposition a bar containing the first \$100. 000 of gold turned out by his "Whit latch Union" mine in Montana, which yielding an average of some \$8,000 per week. Doubtless his golden bar wil make the Parisians stare somewhat.

While in winter quarters at Centre-

ville, it came to pass that one of the rebel drummers (who was, on account the fire with a broad smile upon his right laughter. "What is the matter drummer you whipped; it was Sergeant — , of Company F, who looks so much like him." The Colonel now became enraged at Fred, for not apprising vidual to make reparation. On turning and, the weather being cold invited him to his tent, and treated him to apple parted, and Fred was again seen smiling and snickering at the fire This time the Colonel waxed warm, and demanded

-Why are suicides the most success -A seven year old boy is in prison ful people in the world? Because they

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I think Willimia is a good place to op, because here you can perhaps not or than seewhere, witness the belows and daily rewine of hasters of theressmen, which is an follow:

Come down about eight to the more ing, and visit the counter, where they get their stomach bitters. This is not dyspansia—Congress is no matal place for dyspansia ) Breakfast at many one fore this, each one takes more or impeachment, which is dispensed in the House at the low price of twenty could a glass, plain. After breakfast a 11 10 impeachment is taken by way of a par-ing the day's business. The time man the hour arrives for them to assemble is devoted to almong each other and unlimited durning the President.

After this they saunter over to the Capitol and spend the morning investigating the ease of some friend in whiskey distiflery, favolving the insum of about a bundred dollars, and talking imperchannet. At noon, at assemble at Willard's and investigate more whisky feauls; this time in smaller quoutities-safely says and each. Dinner at from three in him after which time most of the most arfatigued and retire, looking considerably impeached. Some don't make the appearance until the next morning, and when they do, they look as though all a were sorry they had. The prayer more ing comes in some time during the day I haven't attended any yet, but shall for I am resolved to see all the con-

- Sir Joshua Reynolds was very 1 and of good conversation at the dinner curl-At a venison feast, where the company were more intent upon eating than in 1 ing, Reynolds tried to no purpose to the gage his neighbor in conversation. The taciturn man at last broke cilence, weigh ly to say, "Sir Joshua, whenever you are at a venison feast, I advise you no to speak during dimner time, as in ondenvering to answer your question I have lust awallowed a flow received the flower of the flower.

-When Captain Grose, who was rery fat, first went over to Ireland, to exevening strolled into the principal premarket of Dublin, where the butches as usual, set up their cry of "What it's bay? What d'ye bay?" Grose purisstarted from his stall, and eyeing tifigure, exclaimed, "Only say you hav your meet of me, sir, and you will medmy fortune."

-When is a boat like a heap of disc-Ans .- When it is a drift,

-Why is an orange like a chime of bells? Ans.-Because we have a pecifrom it.

-Why are schoolcaster and run like a dog and ent? Ans. - Because of

-A Congregational church near floton, has recently voted to restrict the term of deacouship to one year, that each brother may have a chance to di-

-The Louisville Journal says: " ... er buy goods of those who don't advetise. They sell so little that they have toscli dear.

-The simultaneous weddings of the brothers with three sisters is announce. in Barlington, Iowa, and great prep. tions are being make for the event,

-The eighteenth centenary of the martyrdom of St. Peter occurs on the 26th day of June, and at Rome prepartions are making for its celebration.

-The Thomasville (Ga.) Enterprise says that less than one-half of the South ern people have changed homes since the war, and one third of them have changed States.

- "Restoration" is taking a new shape. A fellow out in Illinois stole a sword from the home of the rebel General Van Dorn'trol wants to restore it to the General's widow-for the sum of

-One plut of dealasses, one to a spoon full of saleratus, had in tea cap of gin. ger, butter size of an erg, and the enough to make it roll very thin. That with a tin ring and bake quick. Beceipt for ginger vacue.

-A manufacturer in New York c is filling an order for two thousand don this bles at eight on cours per dozon. for the manager of a popular gift en-terprise. "Na blanks! Every ticker entitles the holder to a present."

"S. 11"-The Pens-lans are so unpop ular at Frankfort that when the burg hers give a parry, they send out eas ! with as, P" in the corner. This mount for Some Pennshins-no Prus stans will be present.