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WITH THE WAGON TRAIN.

a Band of Indians.

Twenty army wagons and their driver -- fifty cavalrymen from Troop Ea pull of ninety miles across the Indian country. Yes, we shall be attacked by the hostiles. They would not let such an opportunity pass. They could muster four to one even if we counted in the teamsters. Col. Blank, at the new post to which we were bound, had written to Capt. White, who was to com-

mand the train : "My wife is to come out with you. See that my previous instructions are c-rried out. She knows what they

And we had not marched an hour when Capt. White sent for me and

"Corporal, you will act as a special guard over that wagon." "Very weil, sir."

"The colonells wife is in that wagon, as you probably know." "Yes air."

"In case the Indians are too strong for us they must not find her alive That's all!

I rode back to the third wagon and placed my horse at the night forewheel, and lifted my cap to the lady, who had been provided with a comfortable scat by herself. She was a little bit of a woman, not over twenty-five years old, and married to the colonel only two years before. She looked at me with her big blue eyes and smiled, but she could not steady her voice as she leaned orward and inquired:

"Corporal, do you-you think we shall be attacked? "Quite likely, ma'am, but we may

queeze through. "And if attacked, and you can't beat

he Indians off; you-"I have the captains orders, ma am!

"Yes, very well." We born understood. I had been specially detailed to kill her if I saw that we were to be wiped out! The thought of it made me dizzy as I rode along. Now and then I glanced up at per to find her face white and her eyes anxiously searching the horizon. I had my orders and was there to obey them. but could I do it? If I was the fast fiving man of that train, could I raise my carbine and become her murderer? At two o'clock on the afternoon of Le second day out we way a dezen mounted Indians on a raige to the a ht and closed up the train. To the ic t were a succession of rioges, and if ere was any force of hestiles about they were hidden senind them. The o one's wife was one of the first to

discover the liminar's at the right. She w's looking at me as I glanced up. "We shall be attacked?" she oueried. "Within ten minu'es, main."

"Well, y ar-you-"Yes'm, out I nope we shall bear

The redskins on the right now began to ride to and fro and whoop and yell and seek do draw our attention and force our train to halt. Orders had the wagons had doubled the line, moving two apreast. The horsemen felinto their places at once- twenty on while Il had revolvers. Half a mile beyond where we had seen the first Inor more mounted Indians came charging down on us. The valley was just

side, five in front and five in rear. Some of the transfers had carbines. dian the attack was made, and it was a bold or e. As we came opposite a valley running back into th ridges a hundred about as wide as the train was long. and therefore the twenty of us on that side had a chance at the reds as they came on in a mob, shooting, shouting and seemingly determined to ride over "Corporal!"

"It was the voice of the colonel's wife, just as we were preparing to fire "Yes'm, I remember," I replied as I lowered my carbine to look up at her.

We poured the fire of our carbines into the charging mass and checked its rush. The Indians then passed to our front and rear, so as to assail us on all sides. There were fully three hundred of them, and had the train halted but for a minute they would have had us wiped out. . A part of them had been | States currency, including greenbacks. order d to fire only at the mules attached to the wagons. As they were struck and none disabled.

"Corporal!" and both sides, and the builets were flying about us in a spiteful way. Five it never had a "chance." had passed through the cover of the

wagon beside me. me. I looked up into her white face loch as follows: and she gasped:

Here and there we had a man wounded, for at least one year to come, but there was no confus on-no balting. Whenever they gathered asif to charge | country was in pose in of \$1,596.687,we opened fire on the spot and scattered | 770 currency, interest bearing and nonhem. Our fire was ray id and well sus- i sterest nearing. ained, and at the end of a quarter business failures in the whole country. Labor day would vote together, the involving a less of but \$17,625,000. were just drawing clear of the ridge - Labor was well paid and fully emwhen a bullet struck the third wagon ployed.

teamster in the shouler and he fell ferward on his saddle. It happened A Thrilling Story of a Brush With right under the eyes of the colonel's wife and she called to me:

"Corporal, obey your orders!" She had her hands over her face so that she might not see me us I raised my gan. The next few seconds must have beeen terrible.

"Beg pardon, ma'am, but the reds are drawing off and the victory as

She dropped her hands and stared at me a minute as if she could not comprehend. Then she fell back in a dead faint, and it was a long half hour be- went into the cremation furnace, profore her blue eyes opened to the sun- ducing 2.799 lusiness failures, and a shine again. A week later at the new loss of \$75,054,900. Money growing post, Col. Blank called me in and asked:

"Corporal, weren't you ordered to shoot Mrs. Blank?" "Yes, sir."

"Then why didn't you do it?" sternly demanded.

"I—I was going to, but--"
"But what, sir? It was gross disobedience of orders and you are no longer a corporal." But that was the old martinet's way

of promoting me to a sergeantry.--N I. Sun.

Some Statistics.

From 1850 to 1860, farm values in creased 101 per cent. From 1860 to 1870, farm values in-

crea-ed 43 per ceut. From 1870 to 1880, farm values increased 0 per cent. From 1880 to 1890, farm values de

eseased \$80,000,000. Total value of taxed and untaxed property \$13,500,000. Assessed value of property \$5,275,-

Or which the farmers were assessed \$4,500,000,000. 1860.

Total value of taxed and untaxed property \$31,000,000,000. Assessed value of property \$12,000, \$10,500,000,000.

Total value of taxed and untaxed property \$30,000,000,000.

Assessed value of property \$15,250. Of which the farmers were assessed

\$14.000, URALODU. 1.80.

Total value of taxed and untaxed propert: \$12,000,500,000. Assessed value of property \$17.000.

Of words the farmers are assessed \$4,000,000,000.

In 1850 the farmers of the United States owned 70 per cent, of the tutal weath of the country and paid 55 peri cent of its taxes. In 1860 ther owned naif the wealth of the country and paid S7 per cent of its taxes. In 1880 they owned only one fourth of the been given the day before to keep mov- wearth or the country. The increase ing in case of attack. In closing up in their farm values during the 20 years, from 1860 to 1880, had dropped from 101 per cent to only 9 per cent, and yet in this desperately reduced and weakened condition they paid SJ per mates, the contraction of the currency

cent of the taxes of the country. States in 1870 was 134 acres: in 1880 reney amounts to about \$85,000,000. the average was about 325 scres, with 9,092 failur s, and \$191,000,000 Should this rate of increase continue, loss during the first quarier of the in 1900 the average farm in the Uni- year reached over 10,000 with hores ted States will be Doo acres. If we not less than \$3.0,000,000. This does allow 20 acres to the hand, in 1900 we not include losses to stockholders, by will have 40 temants to one langlord. forcelesures and side of railresids.

census of 1895 that from 1676 to 1886, wonders that times were hord, and men 13.8,922 farms were opened up in the itle? Still with all this army of wreek United States, of these 1,024.701 were and ruin, with the finger board of contenant farms, 84,757 bonanza farms traction at the close of each year point and only 219,261 homestead farms, ing to their cause, the people were Hence the European system of land- asleep, or on their knees praying for ord and tenant is being introduced in- | some interposition of providence in to this country at the rate of about 5 | their behalf, whileJohn Sherman went

Contraction of the Currency.

On the 12th day of April 1860, con- playment. gress passed a law authorizing the secretary of the treasury to sello-20 bonds rapidity. and with the proceeds to retire United

This bill passed the house by the fol- prices. lowing vote: Fifty-seven republicans kept moving only three or four were for and fifty-three against. Of the 29 democrats in the house, 1 only voted | tion is cut down to six hundred and against and 28 for the bill. Four more three million dollars. There was fighting on front and rear democratic votes would have killed the full and yet that party pleads that it

On Becember 4, 1886, E. Spaulding. a Baffalo, N. Y. banker, and a member - It was the colonel's wife calling to of Congress, wrote to Secretary McCul- red-monthed despots, the money power

You, no doubt, now, to a certain ex- limbs of American industry, with a "Corporal, are you going to to the control of the corr ney of view to enslaving the American paper one is worn out. Inoks as if we were "Not yet-we are holding our own?" the country, and I think that you will, ulace by robbing them of their home-I replied as I turned to open fire again, of necessity, contract moderately, so as We were gradual y getting out of the to preserve a tolerable easy money trap. Further on the ground was open | market | There may be occasional and to our advantage. The Indian al- | spells of tightness for money, but genway does his best fighting at the start. erally, I shall look for plenty of money

When this letter was written the

1867.

This year the work of construction was vigorously pushed, and there were 2.386 failures, with a total loss of \$80,-

money destroyed, and failures increased 2.608, with a loss to creditors of \$63. 774,000. Money began to be tight and Pigs and shoals should be fed for fin neid "spasms" were frequent. This year over\$500,000,000 of money

t g ster and wages lower.

This year \$67,000,000 of money was He involving a loss of \$88,242,000. Money very scarce and wages of labor were reduced all over the country.

This year the storm reached its climax. Business had hoped that will every returning season, prospects wentbrighten and money would become more plentiful. Instead of this, however, not with standing but \$1.6 9,000 were destroyed, the people became panic-stricken, and 5.183 business firms were precipitated, with a loss of \$228,- to feed the pumpkins and give all the 499,000. Five hundred thousand men are thrown out of employment, wages cut down all over the country, and give a feed of roots at night. Give strikes are of frequent occurence.

Not withstanding the terrible results: of the last year, the wine-press of contraction still creaks on its langes of death, as round and round it sweeps out of circulation \$75.484. no certali cares of indebredness, which have been made legal tender money, 85.765,000 treasury notes, \$.335,045 legal tender-\$3,000,000 fractional currency, an \$1,000,0 to bank notes producing \$5,0 S22 factures and a loss of \$155,230,one to creditors. A million lide men began to tramp the earth in search of work. Wages still decline and strikes more numerous.

The volume of currency, this year, was contracted \$45.817,418 and the failures reached 7.71, with loss t creditors of \$2 1,060,000. Two mil lions of laborers out of work. Paniae begins to stare them in the face, and "tramping becomes a profession.

According to the most reliable est this year, in the destruction of green The average farm in the United backs, and the withdrawal of bank car-

Again, we find from the present! What a record for ten years! Who marching on with the touch of death, to burn the remaining \$3,000,000,000 of the people's money.

Three millions of men out of on-Bankruptcies multiplying with great

The nuisance of tramps culminates. Wages are cut down to starvation

Scrikes, riots and general consternanation so ze the people, and the circula-

The red torch of the vanish lighted up the country from Patisburg to Chieago. These are the footprints of the which is still forging chains for the and firesides, and thus controlling their life, liberty, and pursuits of happiness by controlling their wages through the

control and monopoly of money. These are God's truths which the not and the Republic be lost .- Serru in Financial Conspirators.

If the men who walke I together on

THE HOG YARD.

Feed for Pigs and Shoats. The saving that work well done is

twice done will apply to the feeding of swine. They should be fed just what they need and no more, if they are to During this year, \$473,000,000 of be kept healthy and in good condition. On no account should any food be allowed to be left over in the trough. growth and not for fat. Grass, green sweet corn cut up when old enough to boil, together with bran, middlings and oats, with what unlk the dairy affords, is the kind of feed for growing pigs. For winter feed nothing is better or cheaper than sugar beets with a few ears of corn to keep the growing pigs in a healthy condition. For fatting, cornmeal with a small quantity of oil mont, unconked, should furnish twodestroyed, and 3.551 failures took place, thirds of their rations .- Smith Hard-

Fall and Winter Feed.

If you have a dry warm place for the Thirty-five millions of money this hogs to sleep in, good winter pasture of year is retired, with 2,915 business fail- blue grass or rye and plenty of pumpures involving a loss of \$85,250,000. kms and roots to feed you are well pre-More men out of work and wages cut pared to carry the breeding hogthrough the winter in the best condi Only about\$12,000,000 was destroyed tion possible and at much less expense this year, but such had been the strein than if you fed high priced grain. Dig upon the business of the country for the roots and store them at the proper the past five years that this proved the time. Pumpkins may be kept much last straw to 4.069 business firms, in- later than is generally supposed if they volving a loss of \$121,058,000. More are properly handled. After the pump cutting of wages and more strikes talk- kins are ripe and before the frost touch-

es the vines gather them and be careful not to break off the stem or bruise them. Store them in some dry place where they will not freeze. Sort them over once in a while and you will have pumpkins mearly all winter. To feed the pumpkins, cut them open and take out the seed. Do not feed the seed to breeding logs as it acts too

much on the kidneys and is injurious. Have a floor or a clean place on which hogs will eat up clean. Let the hogin the pasture through the day and what house slop and milk you have to to be tended and renewed, is but a poor space, water them well and keep salt where they can get it at all times.

Wait till the Tara of the Tide.

Theoraze now is for sheep, and farmrs are rashing out of flogs. In a very hort time this may be reversed, I think will be, and then the breeder who is in the position to supply the demand for hirst-class breeding stock will reap the eward of his plack and perseverance When the uppositing begins, peop' and want the best and mose profitant and when the business of swine growng is re-established nothing, but the oest blood will do to keep up the stand-

Stock Hogs run just about the same as to quantity and quality this year as last. In weight and size they are \$ point Lelow '91, but in number ! point] more. Prices of hogs have ruled much fair weather, to say nothing of what more satisfactory of late, being above might have been done with a favoral 6. during several months. With the embargo upon the American hog removed in several European countries, prospects are good for a livelier export novement and a continuation of bester

He Made the Sale.

Exasperated women of the house I cave told you a dozen times I do want the newhore! Sick him, Tige Pader, (wath the day is goawing is lest - "Pourt want the machine, mam? Pardon mo, you haven't seen ulfits good points. It wishes the lathes closurer than one other, and in as than half the time. It never tears a Tustion. It -

"Yes. Quite a phyful animal. The nachine, m cam, a es less soup, take-"He'll tear you to prices if you don' go! Run, for mercy's sake! He's

"cinot heavens! Don't you see what

he dog is doing?

tasted blood and I'm afraid I can natic him stop now! "I have to put up with such things. midam, and it's in a good cause. This nachine is the best one that ever was nvented. If I can succeed in introinemg one into a family I feel I have lone a behavolent act. You can use

any kind of water, hard or soft, hot O! O! O! He'll kill vo.! What is e machine worth?"

"It's wath a mallon dathers in any family, brain selling it for only \$5.

"Here's your money. I'll take it.

Tige! Tige! Let go! "Let him enew, majam; let him chev, lisa wooden leg, live another out at home all ready for use when this going to have ran." - Thicago Daily

Almost all he ase of the gar on

now be in dual transer of to the people can heed and be saved, or heed progen. Such praties, persition. tages, will be dead maidaig after rei e enves with the protection eco omical production of park and the size of the manure mie.

politicians would ask in No mber, J. W. V. tes, Tullandar, Jenn. well at "It "Where are we at?"—Midlan a Me- me of an a sees of the lung, at making ir a sedun to e mars a setu t other resolves falled to waterly"

A LITTLE STRANGER. The First Member of a Family of In-

sect Eaters to This Country.

The National Museum has recently obtained a live specimen of the Solenodon Cubanus, a very rare animal belonging to the order of the insect eaters. Members of this family are found only in Cuba and Hayti and a live one has never heretofore been seen in this country or in Europe. Our naturalists will now, therefore, have their first opportunity for studying the habits of this curious creature. It was obtained through U. S. Consul Reimer at Santiago, and was shipped to the National Museum at Washington, together with two others, which, however, died during the voyage, and their bodies were preserved in alcohol. Mr. True, the curator of the mammal section of the museum, states that very little is known of the habits of these animals except that they sleep during the day and go out at night to search for insects upon which they chiefly feed. Their long flexible noses are supposed to be useful in smelling out their prey. This is perhaps the most curious feature about these animals. Their bodies are covered with coarse black hair, with the exception of the rump, which is bare. The Solenodon belongs to the same order as the mole, but they constitute a family by themselves. Since its arrival at the museum this Solenodon has lived on bits of fresh meats, but it is the intention to make an experiment with insect diet, and ascertain whether the insects of this latitude agree with it. There is considerable doubt whether it will live, but if it does it will be sent after a while to the Zoological Gardens in Philadelphia. If catern llars come within the scope of the meaning of the term insects, and if this new comer develops any kind of an appetite, it would find constant and no doubt remunerative employment under the parking commission, and hesides make itself solid with the citizens of the District. ----

Amazing Speed of the Pigeon.

The much belanded steam engine, the motive powers of which have constantly contrivance by the side of the pigeon. which, with his self-contained mechanism, can not only travel at a nazing speed, but can "stay" for an extraordinary period. The performance of the pigeons which lately fless from London to Brussels is astounding. They were loosed from their baskets, some Contract eters in all, at 10.20 A. M. on Squalar and they completed the journes of as miles within a manuse of 1 o'clock, have ing flown the distance in ive house forty one minutes that is to say

went 360 half-prijes in 340 min dis more than a mile in two minutes, and this sustained for nearly six hours. . It is to be assumed that they lost no distance and that they went the shortest way to Brussels; but it is reported that they encountered a severe storm on their passage, and every man who has battle against a high wind well understand. what that means. It is obvious that: breeze, very much better time, cohave been made. As it is the spread these pigeons, kept up for the seles,

most equal to the average tring i which the winner of the per a runs race, and is superior to the same few winners have madeed, almost equal to the bes. a racehorse over a mile, that "work! 'u ing about one minute forty-two on ls: for no one now places th est faith in the legends of Eclipse his mile a minute. Mand S. has covered a mile in two minutes eight and threequarter seconds. The best time made by a man is George's four minutes twelve and three-quarter seconds; but it is the endurance of these pigeons tha makes their work so wondertal. Migra-

sarily impossible to estimate their speed. What an Egg Will Do.

tory birds, of course, come infinitely

greafer distances, though it is neces-

For burns and scalds nothing is more soothing than the white of an . egg, which may be poured over the wound. It is softer as a varnish than colodion, and, being always at han can be applied. It is also more cooling than the sweet oil and cotton whiel was formerly supposed to be the sures. application to allay the smarting pain It is the contact with the air which gives the extreme discomfort experi enced from the ordinary accident of this kind, and anything that excludes the air and prevents inflammation is the thing to be at once applied. The egg is considered to be one of the best remedies for dysentary. Beaten up slightly, with or without sugar, and swallowed at a gulp, it tends, by its enablient qualities, to lessen the in-Panimation of the stomach and intestimes, and, by forming a transient coating on these organs, to enable nat: to resume her healthful sway over diseased body. Two, or at most three eggs per day would be all that is quired in ordinary cases, and sime-- not-merely medicine, but well, the lighter the dist otherwise the quieter the patient is kept. the more sectain and rapid is the recovery

ngs; boys are whipped into a high sion, but a steady mind acts of the nor asks the body's conneil -----

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