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VOL. XXX., NO. 63. THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1893. WHOLE NO. 9456.

"Like a Match."

The Irish Land Question May Set the Country Aflame.

Powerful Plea for Reinstatement of Evicted Tenants.

The Queen Patronizes the Phonograph and Typewriter.

Record of Royal Game-Butchering Done at Sandringham.

Emperor William Warned To Be More Discreet in His Speeches—Continuance of Severe Weather in Austria and Hungary—Hurricane on the Black Sea.

Serious Storms in Italy.

ROME, Jan. 5. — Reports of serious storms come from all parts of Northern Italy. Communication with the Island of Sardinia has been cut off.

Hurricane on the Black Sea.

ODESSA, Jan. 5.—A terrific hurricane has been blowing on the Black Sea for the past 24 hours. It is feared that many casualties have occurred on the coast.

From Synagogue to Mosque.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—Lack of funds has compelled the Jewish community in this city to sell the synagogue in Officers street. The purchasers are Turks, who will convert the synagogue into a mosque.

Arranging a Hebrew Exodus.

SEBASTOPOL, Jan. 4.—M. Freiberg, the agent of Baron Hirch, arrived to-day at Simferopol, 37 miles northeast of this city, to make arrangements for the emigration of 6,000 Hebrews from the Crimea in the spring. The Government will facilitate the movement.

The Cold Spell in Europe.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The cold spell in Paris has given way to warmer weather. Cold weather continues to preval throughout Austria and Hungary. Most of the railways in Hungary are blockaded by snow and many trains are stalled in deep drifts. Railway service between Buda Pesth and Vienna has been suspended.

Marriage of Another American Miss.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square, was filled with a fashionable throng this afternoon to witness the marriage of Sir Philip Henry Bryan Guy-Egerton and Miss Wayne Cuyler, of Baltimore, Md. Many members of the nobility and of the fashionable world were present.

Frightful Railway Collision in Austria.

VIENNA, Jan. 4.—A passenger train from this city collided at Kanizsa to-day with a passenger train from Stuhlweissenburg. In the crash the locomotive of the freight plowed through three carriages filled with passengers, eight of whom were killed, five sustained injuries of which they will probably die, and ten were severely wounded. All the passengers on the Stuhlweissenburg train were thrown from their seats, and hardly a person escaped uninjured, but none were killed.

Religious Persecution in Russia Probable.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—St. Petersburg dispatches confirm the report that the Czar has ordered the Ministry of the Interior to transfer to the Holy Synod the administration of all church affairs. This order is certain to result in putting further vexatious restrictions on non-orthodox religions, and will probably lead to religious persecutions. It is feared the chief sufferers will be the Lutherans, who are mostly German or of German descent.

The Sandringham Butcher Shop.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The game book at Sandringham has been most carefully kept ever since the prince went there and so is the record of game presented, as nearly everything killed at Sandringham is given away. Last season upward of 12,000 head were distributed to relatives, friends, tenants, employes, hospitals, railway officials, persons belonging to or connected with court and the various royal households. The game larder at Sandringham, which was built in 1869, is a detached structure which can contain just 6,000 head.

Canal Scandal Developments.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—M. Blondin, of the Credit Lyonnais, was confronted before Examining Magistrate Franqueville this afternoon by M. Fontaine, the imprisoned director of the Panama Canal Company. From him many new facts were elicited, and eventually M. Franqueville ordered that he be placed under arrest. In the law courts today the report was current that M. Franqueville had found an important telegram addressed to Charles De Lesseps, and that this telegram would not only greatly strengthen the prosecution but would lead to the gravest developments before the opening of the trial on next Tuesday.

The People vs. the King.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News says a sensation has been caused throughout Austria and Hungary by a daring speech made by Herr Foetroes, the leader of the Hungarian Independents. The king, he said, must be made to understand that he may be angry with Polish advisers, but not with the people. He also condemned the action of the Catholics in coming to incense the king against the Liberals as rebellious subjects. "The Liberals," said the speaker, "regard Hungary as more precious than their religion, and will renounce their conversion rather than their patriotism. The independence of our country is the aim of our national politics." The newspapers of Vienna have not dared to publish an exact report of the speech. They substitute "the crown" for "the king" wherever the latter expression is used.

William Warned.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Emperor William is reported to have received a caution from the King of Saxony and the Grand Duke of Baden against any further public eulogies of his Brandenburgers. The partiality which his Majesty evinced so ostentatiously for the inhabitants of this Province and his frequent extravagant panegyrics on their loyalty and bravery have provoked a feeling of angry resentment throughout all the other Provinces of Prussia, and also in Saxony, Bavaria and other States of the empire, to whose assistance the Emperor's grandfather was so much indebted in 1870. The speech season in Berlin is now beginning, and in court and official circles it is earnestly hoped that the Mmperor will be much more discreet in his public utterances than he was last winter.

Not Diplomatic.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Sir Charles Euan-Smith will not be sent back to Tangier. This decision undoubtedly is the direct result of the unfortunate event of his last mission to Fez. The tearing of the treaty in Muley Hassan's presence at Fez and Sir Charles' departure in a huff for the coast were not especially pleasing to the Salisbury Government, although they pleased the British people at large immensely. Injudiciousness of Sir Charles' course has been shown since by the success of D'Aubigny, the French ambassador who hurried off to Fez as soon as his British colleague was out of the way and secured the plum lost to England through Smith's rashness. This development is said to have decided the Earl of Rosebery to replace Sir Charles with some less melo-dramatic representative in Tangier.

The Strike in Saar.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—This has been a day of keen anxiety in the Saar district, where the striking miners and their Anarchist leaders have made a desperate attempt to save their cause by spreading terror and threatening open conflict. In Puttlingen a mob of 200 strikers raided the houses of the men who had refused to join them, dragged out and beat several and smashed the windows. At the pit mouths the men still working and the mine officials have been in constant danger of being killed.

A meeting of 3,000 strikers was held today near Saar Louis. Five men and three women delivered harangues. They demanded higher wages and shorter shifts.

At Ensdorf the strikers have requested the mayor to propose to the mine officials for them a compromise. Reports from Saar Louis to-night are to the effect that the strike is weakening.

Gossip Anent the Queen.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Although Queen Victoria is old-fashioned in some things she is extremely abreast of the times in others, and among the recent inventions of a practical nature in which she has of late manifested great interest is the typewriter. There is one in daily use at each of the palaces where she may happen to be in residences, for writing the court circular, lists of visitors and other particulars which her Majesty edits, and which, up to a year ago, were always written out in pen and ink for her perusal.

The Queen has even learned to operate the typewriter herself, as has also her daughter, Princess Beatrice, and the click of the machine may often be heard in the private apartments of the sovereign at Windsor and Osborne. Of course this new idea of the sovereign's is not without its advantages, as her handwriting, never very clear, has not improved with age, and many of those odd mistakes which from time to time used to creep into the court circular, much of which is written by the Queen, were due to the illegibility of her handwriting. The court circular is the dozen or two lines dated from Windsor or Osborne, as the case may be, briefly detailing the manner in which the sovereign has spent the previous day, as well as the names of the people whom she has either received as guests or to whom she has granted audiences. This little budget of news may be found at the foot of the editorial articles of all the London daily newspapers.

Another invention of which the Queen has become a most enthusiastic patron is the phonograph, and the instrument which was presented to her some time ago is in constant use and accompanies her in all her flittings. She is continually having cylinders charged with the principal airs from her favorite operas and composers.

Irish Evictions.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—The evicted tenants' commission resumed its session to-day, Sir James Matthew presiding. Mr. Dillon made an earnest plea in behalf of the reinstatement of evicted tenants, and produced statistics showing the number of good settlements made through the plan of campaign between landlords and tenants. These settlements had been brought about through the good sense and good feeling of the landlords and tenants. Upon some of them the battle was fought for a time with a stubbornness and a tenacity which characterized the Irish people, whether they be landlords or tenants or their allies on either side. Nevertheless an honorable peace had been secured even on the Olphert estate of mournful memories, settlements have been come to, and there was a prospect that all the evicted tenants will be reinstated. Nevertheless, Mr. Dillon informed the commission there were thousands of evicted tenants whose condition was so pitiable and desperate that they constituted a menace to the public peace, and he urgently advised that measures be adopted for their relief, both on the ground of humanity and public security. Mr. Dillon also spoke severely of those landlords who were apparently endeavoring to embarrass the Government by merciless evictions at this severe season.

Mr. Jas. O'Connor, leading member of the Irish Evicted Tenants' Association, is reported as saying that they did not want to hamper Mr. Gladstone or Mr. Morley in any way, but that they were determined to do all in their power to get evicted tenants reinstated on their farms. Unless the landlords wanted to see the agitation of the past twelve years recommenced and repeated, they would bring about a satisfactory settlement with the evicted tenants. The country was like a match, and there needed very little to set aflame as big a land war as there was before. Mr. Dillon stated that the total a amount received from all sources for the support of evicted tenants under the plan of campaign was £284,000.

Pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Rev. Henry S. Lunn, M.D., a Wesleyan minister of London, with the assistance of the son of the Bishop of Worcester, is making arrangements for a Christian reunion and pilgrimage to Jerusalem, to take place in the autumn. Archdeacon Farrar and a number of bishops will take part in the pilgrimage. Archdeacon Farrar will deliver six lectures in Jerusalem.

Russian Cotton.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—It is reported from Odessa that several large cargoes of Russian cotton are about to be shipped from Dantzic and other ports, and that there are already 10,000 bales of Russian cotton in North Germany ready for shipment.

AFTERNOON TELEGRAMS

At Olmsk, Russia, the thermometer has fallen 50° below zero, the lowest point yet recorded.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease, of Topeka, Kas., has withdrawn from the contest for the United States Senatorship.

The Republican Legislature caucus at Augusta, Me., have unanimously renominated Eugene Hale for United States Senator.

Advices from Costa Rica says the boundry question between that country and Nicaragua has been reopened and that there is a prospect of war between the two countries in consequence.

A body of Costa Rica soldiers have taken possession of territory claimed by Nicaragua, and Costa Rica has conveyed to Nicaragua an ultimatum which the latter country is not disposed to ngree with. She is preparing to defend her rights.

New York Shut Out.

VALPARAISO, Jan. 5.—The Chilian and English companies running up the coast to Panama have notified shippers that after Feb. 1 no goods to or from New York will be granted through bills of lading by way of the Pacific Mail Line. This action benefits the English lines through Magdalen, who expect to do a largely increased business by way of Liverpool.

Typhus in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—John W. Henry, a newsboy, an inmate of the Newsboys' Home on Duane street, was found to be suffering from typhus fever this morning. Three more deaths from typhus fever were reported during the day.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Five additional cases of typhus fever were reported to-night, making a total of 89 cases since Dec. 1, 1892.

A Great Beer Battle.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 4.—There is a beer war between the syndicate brewers of this city, known as St. Louis Brewing Association, and the new brewers which have sprung up since the syndicate was formed. From time to time both the association and the newly established concerns have been allowing rebates. The association at a meeting last night ordered the price cut $4 a barrel. Both sides of the fight announce themselves as determined to fight to the end, and beer may yet be given away.

Smashup on the Baltimore and Ohio.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 4. — Late this afternoon a report was circulated that an accident had happened on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Buena Vista, in which eight passengers had lost their lives. An official statement of the occurrence is to the effect that an engine drawing a freight train collided with an empty engine. By the collision Conductor Perregoy had one leg broken, and Engineer Kane was slightly hurt about the head. Both engines were badly damaged and four cars were broken up.

Arrested at Sarnia.

SARNIA, Jan. 5.—Last night, on the arrival of the Atlantic Express, Chief Windred and Officer Sarvis placed James Mann, formerly clerk in the local office of the Canadian Express Company, under arrest on the charge of being implicated in the recent attempt to rob the office, and he was brought before the magistrate and remanded for eight days. Rumors are rife that several others are implicated in the affair and additional arrests are expected. In the meantime, however, nothing definite can be learned as to further developments.

An Heroic Deed.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 5.—Tuesday evening Andrew Passetti, an Italian, living in Skunk Hollow, saved two small children from being run over by an engine on the Junction road, but to save their lives he will probably lose his own. About 5 o'clock in the evening the children were playing along the railroad about the corner of Thirty-third and Liberty streets. They were so engrossed in their amusement that they did not observe a shifting engine backing down upon them. Passetti, who was on his way home from work, noticed the peril of the children and bravely ran to their rescue. Catching one in each arm he ran a few steps and then jumped, just as he was struck by the engine. The children were not hurt, but at some distance lay their rescuer, blood streaming from a wound in his head. He was unconscious when picked up and so badly injured that it is feared he will not recover.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The city had another disastrous fire to-night in which the block of frame buildings bounded by Broadway, Hart and Lawton streets were almost entirely swept away. The loss is estimated at $200,000. J. H. Ryan, dealer in furniture and carpets, estimates his loss at $150,000. Mrs. Caroline Skillman lost $20,000. Jas. A. Daniel, dry goods, lost $20,000.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. ywt

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis' etc.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

Simply apply "SWAINE'S OINTMENT. No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by to other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. ywt

Awful Bloodshed!

Nearly Sixty Men Butchered in a Fight

Between Determined Lynchers and Sheriff's Deputies.

Names of the Dead and Wounded—The Military Called Out—More Trouble Feared.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Jan. 4.—Last night a masked mob of 500 men entered the jail at Bakersville, N. C., and took Calvin Snipes, who had murdered Isaac Osborne, a prominent citizen of Mitchell county, to a dense forest about half a mile away, and lynched him. Eleven of the sheriff's posse were killed in their efforts to defend the prisoners. About 25 of the mob were killed, and among the dead and wounded were some of the most prominent men in the county.

The names of those of the sheriff's posse killed are as follows: J. Williams, D. F. Richie, R. N. Jones, P. B. Sams, R. E. Johnson, Wm. Reed, T. N. Beckner, J. W. Laws, N. R. Pannell, G. N. Hallifield, Tom Hall.

The names of those of the mob killed are: John Work, Wm. Osborne, T. G. Bailiff, Will Perry, John Osborne, Phil Crowder, Jim Nance, Will Butler, Hagey Byrd, Owen Thomas, Jack Phillips, and several others whose names are not known at present.

LATER.

MARION, N. C., Jan. 5.—Another desperate battle has taken place between Sheriff Moomaws' deputies and the mob of lynchers at Bakersville, Mitchell county, this State. Calvin Snipeo and the Whitesons have been lynched, but the vengeance of the mob cost at least 30 more lives.

The names of those of the sheriff's posse who are known to have been killed are: Breckner, Thos. Hall, Thos. Hallifield, Geo. Johnson, Elmer Jones, Robert Laws, Wallace Hannell, Nathan Reed, William Ritchie, Daniel Sims and Phillip Williams. Those of the mob known to have been killed are: Bailiff Theodore Butler, Will Byrd, Hagey Crowder, Phil Nancey, Jim Osborne, John Osborne, William Perry, William Phillips, Jack Thomas and Owen Worth.

The last attack on the Mitchell county jail was made at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. The structure is a frame building and little calulated to withstand an assault, but Sheriff Moomaws had it garrisoned with about 75 determined men, who declared they would see the law upheld or die. Tuesday the mountaineers of Mitchell, McDougall and Yancey counties were assembling in the little mountain hamlet of Bakersville until the population of 500 was about doubled. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a formal demand was made upon Sheriff Moomawas for Snipes and the two Whitesons by a messenger from the mob, who approached the jail under a flag of truce. To this the garrison responded, "We will die first." Then they knew there would be a fight. The little company split up into three parties, one remaining in the jail and the other two occupying the sheriff's house and a barn near the main building. Winchesters were loaded and the struggle began. About sundown the first attack was made. At least 500 armed men marched up the road and with a howl broke on a run for the jail. The garrison was ready for them.

"Halt, or I'll give the order to fire," called out Sheriff Moomawas. No attention was paid to the warning.

"Fire!" rang out the order, and 75 rifles poured a direct and flanking hail of bullets into the determined lynchers. They wavered a moment, as a score of them went down, but with the steadiness of veterans they closed up their ranks and rushed forward again under the leadership of a gigantic mountaineer, who urged them forward with a yell. Again the rifles of the besieged rang out, and this time they were answered by a concentrated fire from the mob. The aim was deadly. Every window on the exposed sides of the building occupied by the defenders was shot out and a dozen men fell, wounded or killed. Their bodies hampered the deputies who were unharmed and only a few could get close up to the windows and return the volley before the mob was upon them. There was a short struggle. A few revolver shots, 100 clubbed rifles, and all was over. There could be no further resistance, and the fate of the three murderers was sealed. Without waiting to pick up the dead or care for the wounded, the mob made a rush at the door of the jail, and it went down before the shoulders of a score of stalwart men. The prisoners were reached. They were the only ones in the jail, and the mob had no trouble in breaking down the frail cells. Half dead with fear the culprits were dragged out into the open air, where ropes were placed around their necks with 100 men made frantic with the thirst for blood at the end of each. The men were dragged over the ice-covered rocks to a piece of woodland half a mile away. Behind followed the remainder of the mob firing at the prostrate forms at every step. The victims were undoubtedly dead before they had been dragged twenty yards. Then the mob returned to look after the dead and wounded.

In the little inclosure and on the roadbed in front of the jail 25 bodies were found, and in the three buildings eight more were rigid in death. About 30 others were wounded—some of them fatally—among those being Sheriff Moomawas, who was shot twice through the chest and three times through the abdomen.

Nothing definite is known of the wounded as Bakersville is miles away from a telegraph office, and all news brought to this point or Johnson City, Tenn., comes by carrier. Since the first news was received four more of the sheriff's posse are reported dead and five more of the mob.

The mob are still under arms, but in spite of intense excitement it is not believed there will be any more bloodshed, and a call for troops has been made.

A courier who has just arrived states that the mob instead of dispersing, as was expected, remained upon the ground. The scattered handful of the sheriff's posse also remained under arms and was rapidly reinforced. All through the morning the crowd continued to receive accessions to its ranks, and by noon the party numbered about 500 or 600. Feeling ran high, and after a few speeches the posse resolved to avenge Sheriff Moomawas' death. Another battle took place shortly after noon, in which at least 25 more were killed. What will be the result no one here can tell, but troops are expected.

CIVIL AND CRIMINAL.

Dockets Entered for the Spring Assizes Opening on Monday.

Following are the civil and criminal dockets entered to date for the assizes opening on Monday before Mr. Justice MacMahon.

CRIMINAL.

Queen vs. Burke and Wilson, for the murder of Detective Harry Phair. W. Lount, Q. C., for crown, P. McPhillips for defense.

CIVIL (JURY).

Stabler vs. Zimmerman — Harding for plaintiff.

Hayward vs. G. T. R.—Parke for plaintiff, Bell for defendant.

Jackson vs. Township of London — Buchner, MacMillan.

Lewis vs. Lewis—T. G. Meredith, E. Meredith, Q.C.

Hawkins vs. Dean—T. Meredith, Fitzgerald.

Burwell vs. Campbell — MacMillan, Folinsbee.

McIntyre vs. Brown—Doherty, Glenn.

McArthur vs. M. C. R.—Grant, Kingsmill.

Allen vs. M. C. R.—McPhillips, Kingsmill.

M. Head vs. Strathroy Knitting Company—McPhillips, Smith.

E. Head vs. Strathroy Knitting Company—McPhillips, Smith.

Dell vs. Strathroy Knitting Company—McPhillips, Smith.

Butler vs. Strathroy Knitting Company—McPhillips, Smith.

Welsh vs. Strathroy Knitting Company—McPhillips, Smith.

Reid vs. Struthers—Peters, Gibbons.

Baldwin vs. City of London—Fitzgerald, T. G. Meredith.

Mitchell vs. Risk—Hegler, Kennedy.

Lewis vs. Struthers—T. G. Meredith, Gibbons.

NON-JURY.

Barr Cash Company vs. Whiting—Gibbons, Love.

Cooper vs. Elliott—Folinsbee, Stuart.

Edwards vs. Campbell—T. G. Meredith, Magee.

Ontario Investment Company vs. Leys—T. G. Meredith, Parke.

McAllister vs. Magee—Duncan, Walker.

Trow vs. Fisher—Trow, Idington.

Leys vs. Bank of Montreal—MacMillan, T. G. Meredith.

Chisholm vs. Proudfoot—Thomas, Greenlees.

Wyld vs. Hooper—Gibbons, Robinson.

Merchants' Bank vs. Gamble—Gibbons, E. Meredith.

Merchants' Bank vs. Gilroy—Gibbons, Kennedy.

Peterson vs. McKenzie—Dawson, Griffiths.

Hegler vs. Strathroy Canning Company—Magee, Folinsbee.

Mathers vs. Mathers—Macbeth & MacPherson, Parke & Purdom.

DREAMS AND DEATH.

A Thrilling Experience in the Wild West.

Fevers, Delirium, Darkness.

How the Prowling Panther Came with Death as His Running Mate.

[New York Sun.]

On this night we had made our camp—Joe and I—on the west side of the Salmon River Mountains and on the banks of a creek falling into the west fork of the Salmon River. Joe was a half-breed boy about 18 years old—an honest, trusty fellow, and a reliable guide—and just then we had nothing to fear from the Indians.

I had been feverish all day, and when I turned in, with my feet to the fire and the stars above me, at about 8 o'clock, I was a little bit flighty. The last I remembered was hearing Joe collecting fuel for the night. His bed had been prepared about six feet from mine, and he had told me that a whisper would awaken him if I needed him during the night.

I awoke about midnight with the fever gone and all my senses peculiarly alert. It seemed as if I could hear better than ever in my life before. Just above us was a riffle in the creek, and I heard the waters babbling and caught a splash now and then as the fish ran up or down. I heard a noise in the forest and knew that a dead limb had fallen. A wolf barked, and I figured it out that he was about half a mile away. There was a rustling among the leaves, and I said to myself that a mole was running about.

Step! Step! Step!

If my head had not been in contact with the earth I could not have made out the sound. It was faint and light. The horses were lying down, as I knew by the sound of their breathing, and when I lifted my head a bit I saw that Joe was wrapped in his blanket.

Step! Step! Step!

Ah, I have it now! It is the wolf whose bark I heard five minutes ago. The dull glow of our camp fire has caught his eye, and he is prowling about to investigate. He is gaunt and shambling, and at this season of the year his fur is stained and ragged. He skulks and dodges, advances and retreats, and now and then his lip droops down to reveal his fangs. There is no fear of him. Even if there were a dozon they would not attack. If I were to sit upright this fellow would drop his tail and make a bolt for it and not stop running for a mile.

Did I feel the earth jar beside me? No! If there was any movement at all it was caused by one of the horses raising his head to catch the scent of the wolf. The movement of a horse lying down or getting up can be detected by a man in his blankets 100 feet away. Was that noise made by something being dragged along the earth? Of course not. A horse when sound asleep will often move one of his feet with a scraping motion. A bear may be prowling about, and his skuff! skuff! skuff! would account for the peculiar sound.

"Joe! Joe!"

The fever has left my throat as dry as a tinder, and I suddenly thirst. It won't take Joe over a minute to fill our coffee pot with ice cold water at the spring. I don't like to break in on his sleep, but he can make up for it to-morrow when left in charge of the camp.

"Joe! Joe!"

He sleeps as lightly as a fox, and Indian-like is awake every two hours to see that the fire is all right. I have called twice and yet failed to arouse him. The night is a bit chilly, and he may have wrapped his head in the blanket. I will sit up and see But where is Joe? There is the spot where he made his bed, but he is not there. I can see clear around the fire but Joe's form is not in sight. He is not after fuel—he is not at the spring.

"Joe! Joe! Joe!"

I am on my feet as I call. No answer. He would hear me if half a mile away, but there is no response. I go to the spring and drink my fill, and return and heap fuel on the fire and lie down again. Joe is a queer sort of a boy. He may have gone down to the Salmon to set a couple of traps, or he may have seen Indians pass and followed them. There is no cause to worry.

It is sunshine as I open my eyes again. I sit up and look around. Joe is not here. I stand up and shout "Coo-e-e-e!" but there is no reply. I look down upon the spot where he made his bed, and there is a trail as of some burden being dragged. I followed it, and ten rods away I find pieces of his blanket and blood on the leaves; at twenty rods the rest of his blanket, torn and bloody. Through a thicket and on the far side of a log I come upon his dead body, or the ghastly remains of it.

While I was lying awake, as I have described to you, a panther crept up, sprang upon the sleeping boy and carried him away. I heard only the faint noises I have mentioned, none of them giving the slightest cause for alarm, none of them loud enough to have aroused a sleeping warrior. The boy had made no cry, no struggle. Softly as he had alighted, the great cat had struck him dead with one blow of his paw. Two of us lay there motionless and helpless. The panther had his choice. Who can guess what determined it?

Steamships Arrived.

Jan. 4.	At	From
Teutonic	Queenstown	New York
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
Dubbledam	New York	Amsterdam
Fennland	Queenstown	New York

Mr. Blaine's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Mr. Blaine was not feeling so well at 6 o'clock this evening as he felt earlier in the day, but Dr. Johnson, his physician, says that no danger is apprehended of another relapse.

THE TURF.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 5.—John Splan has bought of A. E. Spier, of Glen's Falls, N. Y., and John Madden, of Lexington, for Geo. Kechum, of Toledo, the well-known trotter, Robert McGregor, 2:17, that cost his late owners $33,500 three years ago. Five hundred trotters are quartered here to be disposed of at the Woodward and Shanklin sale which begins next Monday.

—Dairymen, come to London on Jan. 10, 11 and 12, and hear Ex-Gov. Hoard talk on the "Dairy Cow and the New Movement."

The Port Stanley Lease.

Mr. Charles Jones, of Cleveland, one of the principals in the syndicate which purposes leasing the London and Port Stanley Railroad, is in the city to-day in consultation with his solicitor, Mr. Ivey. An ADVERTISER reporter asked the latter if it was the intention to close the deal at once.

"Yes," he replied, "we are ready to conclude the business now and will endeavor to have a meeting of the council called to-night for that purpose."

"You agree to the city's terms?" queried the reporter.

"Yes," said Mr. Ivey, "and we have the money with us, too."

A Snowshoe Tramp.

The London Athletic Club held a snowshoe jaunt last night. The weather was perfect. The start was made from the clubroom to London West, where the shoes were put on; thence north on Wharncliffe road to Cushing's ice house and on the river, where many fences and ditches were encountered. At this point Fred. Scandrett and Tom Hiscott came to grief by falling headlong into a snowdrift, and were with great difficulty rescued by other members of the club. Alex. Furness, by a series of cuts and high jumps, was first man to arrive at the kennels, closely followed by Messrs. J. Brown and E. Masuret. It was not long before the balance of the club filed in and sat down to a sumptuous repast prepared by the genial hostess, Mrs. Bowman. After the boys had done ample justice to the good things laid out for them speeches were given by Walter Smith, Wm. Holman, Geo. Macbeth and R. K. Barker, also a few songs from Hoo Roo were much enjoyed. The meeting then broke up about 2 a.m., the members returning to their homes much pleased with the outing.

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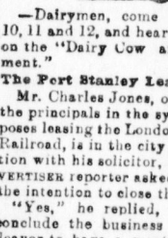

HERE YOU ARE

May this new year, with its new resolutions, be happy and prosperous to all. We shall have more time, money and strength in 1893 for other good work if we use the helps science places within our reach. C. W. C. will help you in washing and cleaning as nothing else can. It is most economical, and gives the greatest satisfaction in every operation. As a disinfectant C. W. C. destroys the germ of disease, saves doctors' bills and makes home healthy and happy. Only follow directions on each packet and you will be surprised what a cheap and wonderful help you have in

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