NYE'S SUMMER BOARDERS.

Rill Tells of the Guests Who Have Visited His Mountain



for and the other installment on my well shall not take any more to board. Too many of them think that they suffer so much they ought not to pay for their



many girls who deserve to be looked after and aided to gain a better lot in life. All such can find a friend in

YOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT."

M. QUAD'S SKETCHES. Capturing an Outlaw.

Bill Tells of the Grests Who Have

Wisted Ris Mountain

Rome.

He Objects to Acting Physician Besides Figuring on the
Food.

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Bit is summer time in my mountain home, where the join juin, and the turnip trees, and the sorter, and the sorter sorter, and the sorter sorter, and the sorter, and the sorter so [Copyright, 1893, by Charles B. Lewis.]

and seaside toboggans and am figuring on a tame bear, but saddle horses for people who cannot remain on top of the horse, together with a man to go out and gather in horses that have been deridered, reduces my pay to a mere bagatelle, and I have no special use for a bagatelle anyway.

Some of my boarders die in the house. This is not caused by poor food or neglect on my part, but, many do not seek a health resort until they feel the waters of the dark river rising over their shoe tops. Then they go and die on the hands of the dark river rising over their shoe tops. Then they go and die on the hands of the many harm by word or deed. Is this fair? Is it just?

Many of them use more sugar on berries than is necessary. Others put butter on ginger cakes and ask for finger bowls for their little ones to sail their crackers in.

Others want watermelons for Christmas and snowbirds on toast for the Fourth of July. I hate such people and often threaten that I will let my well go on the threaten that I will let my well go on the care; block 3, section 4, reduced to \$1,500 per care; block 1, say in the contract of the federal soldiers was but his hatred of the Federal soldiers was but his hatred of the Federal soldiers was to the his hatred of the Federal soldiers was to the his the neighbor. The new for incoming, that the reduction in civic assessments this year would total in the neighbor. Though a mental this year would total in the neighbor. Though a misinterpretation of information received; death of Ress aggregated \$1,500, but for a long time no one took his trail. Small parties of cavalry were sent out, but they never succeeded in finding him. On the other hand, he invariably amber of appeals in behalf of which Mr. H. D. Helmeken appeared, and adjourning in the afternoon until Monday at 10 a.m. The succeeding the parties of cavalry were sent out, the difference of the court of the court of the other hand, he invariably amber of appeals in behalf of which Mr. H. D. Helmeken appeared and adjourning in the afternoon un

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ably became ashamed of his overcaution and lack of confidence and disarmed himsalf, but he was never quite at ease when

out of reach of his weapons.

Roes was a man 6 feet high and weighing 190 pounds, while Murray was scarce-ly 5 feet 6 and weighed only 140. In a ough and tumble fight the smaller man could not have held out for three minites. His first idea was to make the out law a prisoner while he slept. They oc-cupied bunks on opposite sides of the hut, and after watching for two or three nights the sergeant discovered that he ould not turn over even without waking the other up. He slept as lightly as a wild beast, and the slightest noise inside or outside the hut broke his slumber. or outside the hut broke his slumber.

Murray could kill his man, but he looked upon such a deed as cowardly. He could have caught him off his guard and compelled a surrender, but he would have reaped no advantage in that. It would have hear impossible to get him out of reaped no advantage in that. It would have been impossible to get him out of the swamp and down to Alexandria with his hands and feet loose. Murray waited, hoped for luck to aid him, and luck came in a singular way. In the midst of the awamp was a clearing of about two acres in extent. This clearing furnished pasture for their horses. The outlaw had sometimes taken a victim's horse as well.

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"odd numbers," and on Monday the court way building has by no means ceased, and wit will not cease, however unfovorable the temporary outlook may be. There are many hundreds of lines under way or projected, for which there is a legitimate field, and every year will continue to see new mileage built in some or all of our many states and territories. It is the general impression that thus far this year construction has been sometimes taken a victim's horse as well.

For W. Fisher Estate—Lot 1, block 28, at a standstill, and yet the footing of the Railway Age's returns show that in the six hoped for luck to aid him, and luck came in a singular way. In the midst of the awamp was a clearing of about two acres in extent. This clearing furnished pasture for their horses. The outlaw had sometimes taken a victim's horse as well as his weapons and money, and when joined by the sergeant he had four fine animals in this clearing. At the beginning of the sixth week the two men learned that several scouting parties of cavalry ed that several scouting parties of cavalry and at least two of citizens were search-ing for them, and so it was decided to remain under cover for several days. After dinner Friday both lay downen the grass in front of the hut to smoke. After a bit one of the stolen horses came forward as

COURT OF REVISION.

General Reduction of Assessments Expected to Reach One Million Dollars.

Messrs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co's. Railway Track Laid This Year—A Smaller In-List Disposed of-Many More Yet to Settle.

roader of June 30 summarizes the track. It is expected that when the Court of laying in the first half of 1893, showing over Revision completes its labors next week, 1,000 miles to have been laid in that period the city assessment will have been reduced It says that it was evident before the close about \$1,000,000. Yesterday the court sat of last year that 1893 would be a period of

cre; lot 79, (9 12-100 acres) reduced to

\$1,200 per acre.
For M. McGowan—Sub-division 2, lot 1,257, block T, stands as assessed; sub-division 14, block T, reduced (on improvements) \$300.

ONLY A THOUSAND MILES

The Railway Age and Northwest Rail-

Harris represented all appellants, is given below:

For W. A. Elliott—No appeal.

For W. Fisher Estate—Lot 1, block 28, Fairfield, reduced to \$800; lots 2 and 3 of the same block, reduced to \$650 each; lots 15 to 18 stand as assessed; improvements on lot 1, same block, reduced to \$500.

For M. A. Forrester—No appeal.

For A. Frank—Two acres, part of block 5, Fairfield, reduced to \$2,750 per acre.

For S. B. Gillespie—Lot 1.065 to be assessed to the S. B. Gillespie Estate.

For J. Greenbaum—No appeal.

For R. A. Gwynn Estate—Lot 2, block 5, and work done on construction, the amount of work done on construction, the above footings are as large as could be expected.

main under cover for several days. A feer a dinner friday both lay downeds the grass in front of the hut to smoke. After a bit one of the atolen horses came forward as if begging for sugar. The outlaw started up to drive the animal away, and the bleast. Murray ran over to him, and and foot. He had only two or three minutes in which to make him secure, but fortunately cords were at hand, and Murray was experienced in the work. He had searcely tied the last knot when the desperado recovered consciousness.

"Do you know what I was intending to do after I had finished my pipe?"

queried Ross when he came to and realized the situation. "I have never fully frusted you. Of late I have been satisfied that you were playing a game, though you carry a mighty imocent face and talk it ka brother. When I finished my pipe," and and shoot you dead without a word!"

"I am hunting you down for the \$1.50.

For J. Delimeken—Lota 1901-111, block 19, pipe, I was going to get up, reach for a flux mand shoot you dead without a word!"

"I am hunting you down for the \$1.50.

"You will never take me there!"

"You will never take me



Flames Break Fair Outbu Five

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WORLD' FAIR GE 10 .- At the World just before 2 o'clock house, just south caught fire in the t fully 200 feet from this cupola a chim is of wood, overlaid lars near the top st about thirty feet a the firemen arrive forty of them clim ing and prepared to on the burning to a point below whe broke out with great Exclamations of horn lips of the 20,000 p saved themselves b but before the ot flames had burned together on the nort were doomed. It was ror-stricken and pos help them. . The flames ran l At this moment one out into the air and

on the roof below. followed his example heat and doubtless pr by the fall than burn five had thus jumped, the cupola gave way firemen were swallowe mass of burning timbe fire engines on the greand aid summoned from main portion of the fireach of the streams of that the entire building with meats, fruits a loss will probably rea structure was built Hercules Iron Works turers of refrigerating
The wind is blowing north and sweeping flato the other. If the to the south or west the confined to the cold it should veer around rectly into the Admafter destroying the I building. The flames eating their way in building. At 2:10 p storage warehouse was reported that three clerks employed in the clerks employed in the floor were crushed cupola. The cupolas c into the building, carr down to the second. I

are playing on the buil but with no effect wha The body of Capt. F of the fire department vice building, has been ruins. He was up on tower and fell when it tower and fell when it seen to reach out for the efforts of three men him, he fell below at the floor below. He the tower; his legs cannot live. Henry Go ent of the painters' building, is believed said that nineteen m pany of regulars to aid the Columb

to aid the Columbian g is one mass of flames control of the firemen building, 100 by 250 f high, is on fire in many go. The heat from the crowds being kept 700 feet.

A panic was narrowl person started the run used in the building w Women and children ru from the structure, a ning, while the men is rom the structure, a ming, while the men in keep them quiet add ment by their shou hotels on Stony Island, grounds and just west of caught fire from the flatering.

Thousands of peo fence of the grounds of incident to the fire, an incident to the fire, and burning building, in ad had paid admission ear warehouse is now a con doubtful if the remains lost their lives in the fi lost their lives in the fi covered. The World's of the cold storage wer lives were lost. It is b stock in the barn is was blowing from the l west. Had it been in it is possible the ent efforts, would have be At three p.m. the i

fifty to sixty firemen at least thirty kille the fire broke out the and seventy firemen and seventy firemen ing, playing with his where the flames of through. They work the terrible element ground from under roof was seen to cave the brave firemen the ground. Some footing, however, put up on the roof, bu it was almost sure dea of the flames for those mount the ladders to men. Some braved t ever, and succeeded, onlookers, in taking d One poor fellow, Mu taken down and carri close by, but he was on the way to the hos of the building having only the west and part left standing. There that the fire will be he of the cold storage

CHICAGO, Ills., July 1 after the calamity estimates of the slightly. The dead number twelve, while