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MONEY TO LOAN:

# MARRIAGES

COWAN-HARRISON-At Saint John (N 11.), January 21, by the Rev. John deSoyres, Icrbert Street Cowan, of Toronto, to Eva

ast, Mrs. Charles A. Myers, aged 47 years, caving her husband, two sons and one aughter to mourn their loss.

JOHNSTON—In this city, on the 19th inst.

LACY—In this city, on the 18th inst., after a lingering illness, Frederick A. Lacy, in the 19th year of his age, leaving two sons and one daughter to mourn their sad loss.

CLARKE—In this city, on Jan. 18, Margaret A., wife of Capt. Thomas Clarke, leaving a husband and seven children to mourn their sad loss.

\*\*GCARRIGLE—In this city, on the 18th

at the residence of his son, corner ain and Elm streets, Thomas McGaranative of County Donegal (Ire.) and sident of this city for the last 62 years, aerican papers please copy.)

1ENDERSON—At Rothesay, Kings county, Jan. 21st, James Henderson, aged 86

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

from Sandy Cove.
Stmr Pretorian, 3,910, Johnston, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, general.

gers.
Stmr Bonavista, 827, McDonald, from
Louisburg, R P & W F Starr, coal.
Schr Genevieve, 124, Butler, from Boston
A W Adams, bal. Coastwise—Schrs Wood Bros, 68, Golding, from Quaco; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco.

Cleared.

Wednesday, Jan. 21.
Coastwise—Stmrs Bonavista, McDonald, for Sydney; Springhill, Chambers, for Parrsboro; schr Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco; barge No 2. Salter, for Parrsboro; stmr Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove.

Thursday, Jan. 22.
Stmr Bengore Head, Phillips, for Belfast, Wm Thomson & Co.
Stmr Manchester Commerce, Baxter, for Manchester, Wm Thomson & Co.

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Stmrs Bonavesta, for Louisbourg; Bengore Head, for Belfast; Manchester Commerce, for Mauchester; St Croix, for Boston.

Halifax, N S, Jan 20—Ard stmr Gulf of Venice, from London; Loyalist, from London via St John; Rosalind, from St John's (Nfld), and sailed for New York; Glencoe, from St John's (Nfld), and sailed to return; Elliot, from Boston and sailed for Louis-

Glasgow, Jan 19—Ard stmr Kastalia, from St John (N.B.)
Malin Head, Jan 20—Passed stmr Tunisian, from St John (N.B.), stc, for Liverpool.
Liverpool, Jan 20—Ard stmr Tunisian, from St John (N.B.) and Halifax.
Liverpool, Jan 21—Ard, stmr Englishman, from Portland.
Boston, Jan 21—Ard, schr Major Pickands, from Newport News.
Sid—Stmr Mystic, for Louisbourg (C.B.).
Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 21—Ard, schr Bertha D Nickerson, from Newfoundland.
Erow Head, Jan 22—Passed, stmr lowa, from Boston for Liverpool.

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Cardiff, Jan 22—Sld, stmr Ashfield, for Providence.

Leghorn, Jan 21—Ard, stmr Perugia, from New York via Naples, etc.

Manchester, Jan 22—Ard, stmr Caledonian,

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Holyhead, Jan 22—Passed, stmr Lake Erie, from St John for Liverpool.
Port Natal, Jan 22—Ard, previously, stmr Melville, from Montreal via Sydney (C B), and Cape Town.
Liverpool, Jan 22—Sld, stmr Parisian, for Halifax and St John.
Tartifa, Jan 17—Passed, barque Ciampa Emilia, from Bangor for Messina.
Liverpool, Jan 22—Ard, stmr Germanic, from New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Jan 20—Ard stmrs Armenia, from Hamburg via Halifax; Troid, from Sydney; Mystic, from Louisburg (C B.)
Schrs Orozimbo, from Edgewater for Calais; Maud Malloch, for Calais; C R Flint, for St John.

Sid—Stmr Boston, for Yarmouth (N S.)
City Island, Jan 20—Bound south, schr Rosa Mueller, from St John.
Bound east—Schr Silvia, for St John's (Nfid) and Halifax (N S.)
Delaware Breakwater, Del, Jan 20—Passed up schr H B Homan, from St John (N B) for Philadelphia.

Machias, Me, Jan 20—Ard schr Earl of Aberdeen, from Hillsboro for New York.
Portland, Me, Jan 20—Sid stmr Terje Viken, for Sydney (C B.)
Rosario, Dec 22—Ard barque Hillside, from St John (N B) via Buenos Ayres.
Salem, Mass, Jan 20—Sid schr Clifford I White, for New York.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 20—Sid byten Elmiranda, from Frankfort (Me) for Philadelphia.
Returned—Schr Viola, from New York for

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Alcides, 2,181, Glasgow, Jan 10.
Arancania, 1,649, from Moville via Boston,
Jan 2.
Bavarian, 6,725, to sail from Liverpool
March 19.
Concordia, 1,617, from Glasgow, Jan 17.
Corinthian, 4,018, to sail from Liverpool Feb

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In port—Schrs Ann Louise Lockwood, from Borton (N B.)

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John J Perry, Irom Rocksandary, Ena Pressey, from Thomaston (Me); Wm M Campbell, from Newduryport; J D Ingraham, from Nantucket; Abbie G Cole, from Newburyport; Emily I White, from New Bedford; Elizabeth M Cook, from New Bedford; Elizabeth M Cook, from New Bedford; Elizabeth M Cook, from New Bedford, Henry Crosby, from New Bedford; Harriet C Whitehead, from New Bedford; Hannah F. Carieton, from Hyannis; Hope Haynes, from Providence for New York; Willie L Maxwell, from Providence; Glendy Burke, from Newport; Demozelle, from Parrsboro (N S); Nimrod, from St John; J R Bodwell, from Stonington (Me); Ira B Ellems, from Stonington (Me); Ira B Ellems, from Stonington; Thomas B Gerland, from Stonington; Isleboro, from Portland; Charlotte T Sibley, from Belfast (Me); Ulive T Whitter, from Pensacola; Helen, from Providence.

Delaware Breakwater, Jan 21—Ard, schr George E Walcott, from Providence for Newport News.

Passed up—Schrs Chas Davenport, from Portland for Philadelphia; Clara & Ranuall, from New Bedford for do.

Sid—Schrs Lois V Chapels, from Philadelphia, for Providence; J Howell Leeds, from Providence for Portland; Shwin A. from

Charleston, for Bridgeport. Fall River, Mass, Jan 21—Sid, schr Sarah Eaton, for New York. New Bedford, Mass, Jan 21—Ard 20th, schr ena S kendall, from Hyannis, for Bridgeport. New York, Jan. 21—Ard, stmr Friesland, from Antwerp; schrs Annie, from Port Read-

Sid—Schrs Henry O Barrett, from Boston for Baltimore; Lizzle Brayton, from New Bedford for Norfolk; Nathan Lawrence, from New Bedford for Georgetown; Pendleton Sisters, from Providence for Hampton Roads; Isaiah K Stetson, from Frankfort (Me), for Newport News; Wm L Waiker, from Providence for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 21—Ard, stmr Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfd).

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In port—Schrs George H Ames, from Savannah for Boston; Marie F Cummins, from Philadelphia for Boston; Three Sisters, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Samuel S Thorp, from Perth Amboy, for Boston; Samuel S Thorp, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Lygonia, from Elizabethport for Portland; E C Allen, from Perth Amboy for Beverly; Mollie Rhodes, from Perth Amboy for Marblebead; Viola, from New York for St John; Myronus, from Stonington (Me), for New York.

Portland, Me, Jan 21—Ard, stmrs Universe from Sydney (C B); Peter Jebsen, from Sydney; schr Henry Chase, from Vinal Haven

ney; sohr Henry Chase, Hom whas here for Boston.

Sparrows Point, Md, Jan 21—Passed down, tug Georges Creek, from Baltimore for Boston, Providence and Portland, towing barges Nos. 6, 9 and 11.

Wiscasset, Me, Jan 21—Sld, schr Ella M Willy, for Portland.

Baltimore, Jan 22—Ard, schr Harry Messer, from Boston.

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Cld—Schr Mount Hope, for Portland.
Sld—Stmr Nantucket, for Boston.
Boston, Jan 22—Ard, stmrs Winifredian.and Sachem, from Liverpool; Helmers, from Glasgow; Vaux Hall, from Middlesborough (Eng.); Hallfax, Ellis, from Hallfax; Böston, from Yarmouth; schrs C W Hopkins, Smith, from Ipswitch.
Sld—Stmrs Holthor, for Norfolk; schrs Mangaret B Rooper, for Brunswick (Ga); Albert T Stearns, for Wilmington (N C); L A Plummer, for New York; Jos G Ray, for Norfolk; Inez N Carver and Helen, for Brunswick (Ga.); Laconia, for Sekondi, (W. C. A.)—latter anchored in Nantasket Roads.
Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 22—Ard, schr Pemaquid, from Winterport.
Sld—Schrs C R Flint, for New York; Clayola, for New York; Jennie Pillsbury, for New York; Sliver Spray, for New York; OM Marrett, for New York; Addie Schlaefer, for New York; Jordan L Mott, for Fall River; Laura E, Chesfer, for Boston: Ravola, for Boston; Henry Chase, and Mabel, for Portland.
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City Island, N Y, Jan 22—Bound south,

Pierre (Miq); Corinthian, Nunan, for Liverpool.

Halifax, Jan 21—Ard, stmrs Silvia, from Hamburg for Baltimore (short of coal); Harlow, from Newfoundland; schr Meteor, from Banks for Gloucester: Palma, from Lunenburg to load for New London (Coan).

Cid—Stmrs Gulf of Venice, for St John.
Sid—Stmr Halifax, Ellis, for Boston.

Halifax, N S, Jan 22—Ard, schr J L Nelson, from North Sydney for Boston, for repairs, and cleared.

Sid—Jan 21, stmrs Ulunda, Chambers, for Liverpool via St John's (Nfd); Loyalist, for St. John; Gulf of Venice, Cook, for St. John.

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# BREAKFAST

New York, Jan 22—Ard, barques Jessie Mc-Gregor, from Rosaria; Adam W Spies, from Aleppy, etc; schrs Moravia, from Baracoa; John I Snow, from Baracoa; Kenwood, from Boston; William W Converse, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Jennie D Bell, from New Berne; Humarock, from Charleston; Lottie Beard, from Philadelphia; J Howell Leels, from Philadelphia for Portland; Louis V Chapels, from Philadelphia via Providence; Sarah D J Rawson, from Georgetown; Wm H Davenport, from Perth Amboy for Boston. "What's a breakfast food?" asked Mr.

Sid-Schrs Brina Pendloton, for Norfolk;
Annie L Henderson, for Newport News, etc;
Raloh M Hayward, for Norfolk; Harold J
McCarty, for coal port; Henry R Tilton, for
Norfolk; John B Carrington, for Norfolk;
Alberta, for Virginia; Warren Adams, for
Jacksonville; Henry H Grant, for Virginia;
Pepe Ramirez, for Tampa.
Philadelphia, Jan 22—Ard, stmr Indian, from
Boston: schrs Clara E Råndall, from New
Bedford; Chas Davenport, from Portland.
Portland, Me, Jan 22—Ard, stmrs Bademia,
from Hamburg: Ottoman, from Liverpool.
Sid-Stmrs Nicomedia, for New York; Hilda, for Parrsboro (N S). Hennessy. "It depinds on who ye ar-re," said Mr. Dooley. "In ye'er case it's annything to ate that ye're not goin' to haves f'r chuner or supper. But in th' case iv th' rest iv this imperval raypublic, 'tis th' on'y amusements they have. "Tis most iv th' advertisin' in th' maners." Tis most iv the advertisin' in th' pa-apers. 'Tis what ye see on th' bill boards, 'Tis th' inspiration iv pothry an' art. In a wurrud, it's

"I wint over to have breakfast New Year's mornin' at Joyce's. Th' air was sharp an', though I'm not much given to da, for Parrsboro (N S).
Sparrow Point, Md, Jan 22—Passed down, schrs Mount Hope, from Baltimore for Portland. reflectin' on vittles, regardin' thim more as a meedjum f'r what dhrink I take with Vineyard Haven, Mass. Jan 22—Sld, stmr Harrisburg, from Philadelphia for Portland; schrs Geo H Ames, from Savannah for Boston; Marie F Cummins, from Philadelphia for Boston; Three Sisters, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Samuel S Thorp, from Perth Amboy for Boston; C Allen, from Perth Amboy for Boston; E C Allen, from Perth Amboy for Beverly; Mollle Rhodes, from Perth Amboy for Marblehead; Tena A Cotton, from New York for St John; Myronus, from Stonington for New York; Mabel Hall, from Blue Hill (Me) for New York; Henry Clausen, fr, from Salem for Norfolk; Ninetta M Porcella, from Portland for Brunswick (Ga). thim thin annything else, be th' time I got to th' dure I was runnin' over in me m'nd a bill iv fare, an' kind iv wondhrin' whether I wud have ham an' eggs er liver an' bacon, an' hopin' I cud have both. Well, we set down at th' table an' I tucked me we set down at th' table an' I tucked me napkin into me collar so that I wudden't have to chase it down in me shoe if I got laughin' at annything funny durin' an egg, an' squared away. 'Ar-re ye hungry?' says Joyce. 'Not now,' says I. 'I've on'y been up two hours, an' I don't think I cud ate more thin a couple iv karosene lamps an' a bur-rd cage,' says I. 'But I'm li'ble to be hungry in a few minyits, an', says I, 'p'raps 'twud be jue' as well to lock up th' small childher,' I says, 'where they'll be safe.' I says, thinkin' to start

lock up th' small childher, I says, 'where they'll be safe,' I says, thinkin' to start th' breakfast with a flow iv spirite, though th' rosy Gawd iv Day sildom finds me much betther natured thin a mustard plaether.

"What's ye'er fav rite breakfast dish? says Joyce. 'My what?' says I. 'Ye'er fav'rite breakfast dish?' says he. What in the property of the property o Hiven I have a mind above vittles, an' don't know half th 'time what I'm atin', eays I. 'But I mane prepared food,' says he. 'I like it fried,' says I, 'but I don't mind it broiled, roasted, stewed or frication.' eed. In a minyit or two I'll waive thookin, an' ate it off th' hoof,' I says cookin, an' ate it off th' hoof, I says 'Well,' says he, 'me fav'rite is Guff,' he says. P'raps ye've seen th' advertisement: "Out iv th' house wint Luck Joe; Guff was th' food that made him go." Mother prefers Almostfood, a scient fic preparat on iv burlaps. I used to take Sawd Ust, which I found to rich, an' later I had a peeryod iv Hungareen, a chimically pure dish made iv th' exteryor iv both towels. We all have our little tastes an' enthusyasms in th' mather iv breakfast foods, depindin' on what papers we read an' what bill boards we've seen iv late. I believe Sk nny T m cud jump higher on Guff thin on Almostfood, but Mother says she see a sign down on the says she see a sign down on the John Burns, of the schooner Carrie Bell. abandoned off Mount Desert, January 10, arrived in Rockland Saturday, badly frost bitten. He was sent to the marine hospital in Portland. E. C. Bowers, receiver of wrecks, Digby, reports having sold the schooner Carrie Bell for the benefit of all concerned.

but Mother says she see a sign down on Halsted sthreet that convinces her she has th' moe' stimylatin' tuck-in. Anyhow, he says, 'I take gr-reat pains to see that nawthin' is sarved f'r breakfast that a'n't well advert say an' greant and The new three-masted schooner Advance, which went ashore near Beaver Harbor with a cargo of potatees, and afterwards was towed to this port for repairs, has been placed on Hilyard's blocks where she will be made as good as new. The 65 feet of keel, forefoot and other parts damaged will soon be repaired and this fine looking schooner will soon be in business again.

The value of the cargo taken from here with a steamer Lake Megantic was \$107,968. vell advertised an' guaranteed pure fr'i th' facthry an' put up in blue or green paper boxes,' he says. 'Well,' says I, 'give me a tub iv Guff,' I says. 'I'll close me yes an' think iv an egg.'

"What d'ye suppose they give me, H n n'ssy? Mu a!, be Hivens! 'What k'nd iv mush is this?' says I. takin' a mouth'ul 'It ain't mush,' says Joyce. 'It's a k'nd on the steamer Lake Megantic was \$107,968. Of this amount \$43,000 was the value of wheat, and except \$2,000 worth the cargo was all Canadian produce. Dighy, Jan. 22.—Schr V. T. H. towed to sea this morning with lumber from Bear River for the West Indies, shipped by Clarke Bros.

Brigt. Bertha Grey, Capt. Richards, is due at Bear River to load lumber for Cienfuegos, shipped by Clarke Bros.

"It ain't much,' says Joyce. 'It's a k'hd iv scientific oatmeal,' says he. 'Science,' says I, 'has exthracted th' meal. Pass ti'nk,' says I. 'What d'ye want ink fr?' saye he. Who iver heard iv atin' blott n paper without ink?' says I. 'Ate it,' sayshe. 'Give me me hat,' I says, 'Where arre ye go'n'?' he says. 'I faget me nose had.' I says, 'I can't ate this off a plate. The schooner D. J. Melanson, which left Tusket Wedge about 10 days ago for New York with lumber, put back last Friday with loss of rigging and part of the deckload. live it to me an' I'll harness mesili up in Gave it to me an I'll harness mesh up in Gavin's buggy, have mesilf hitched to a post in front iv th' city hall an' injye me breakfast.' I says. 'Ye have a delightfu' home here,' says I. 'Some day I'm goin' to ask ye to take me up in th' kitchen in' lave me fork down some hiy f'r th' childher. But now I mus' lave ye sow ye'er prepared oats,' I says. An' I wint out to Mailigen's resthrant an' wrapped mesil around buckwheat cakes an' sawages till Rome, Jan. 22-Doctor Castellani, an (Africa), has informed the Italian Koyal Society of Physicians that he has decover-

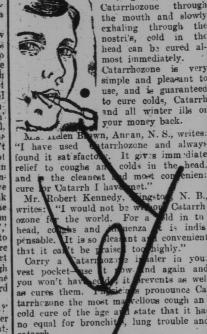
th' cook got buckwheat cake-makers' para "I don't know how people come to have this mad passion f'r oats. Whin I was norses refused thim. But somewan dis covered that th' more ye did to oats, the less they tasted, an' that th' less anything tastes th' betther food it is f'r th' race. So all over th' country countless machines is at wurruk removin' th' flavor fr'm oats an' turnin' thim into breakfast food. Breakfast food is all ye see in th' cars an' on th' bill boards. In th' small cities it's th' principal spoort iv th' people. Where childher wanst looked on th' boards to see whin th' minsthrel show was comn' to town, they now watch f'r th' announce-went iv th' new breakfast food. Hogan tol' me he was out in Decaur th' other day an' they was to the things binds in oats on th' bill by catur th' other day an' they was eighty-siven kinds iv oats on th' bill viv fare. 'Is they annything goin' on in this town?' he asked a dhrummer. 'Nawthin' ontil th' eighth, whin Oatoono opens,' says th' wan. Poorla tall, about break

says th' man. People talk about break ast food as they used to talk about b eyeles. They compare an' they thrade. A man with th' 1903 model iv high-gear oats is th' invy iv th' neighborhood. All th' sawmills has been turned into breakfast-food facthries, an' th' rip saw has took th' place iv th' miller.
"Does it do anny harm? says ye. Ne'er bit. A counthry that's goin' to be kilt be food is on its last legs, annyhow. Ivry race has its pecoolyarity. With th' Roo-shyans it's 'Pass th' tallow candles'; with th' Chinese a plate is rice an' a shark's fin. Th' German sets down to a breakfast iv viggytable soup. Hungaryan goolash an' beer. Th' Frinchman is satisfied with a rose in his buttonhole an' tin minyits at th' pianny. An Irishman gets sthrong on potatoes, an' an Englishman dilicate on a sound breakfast iv roast beef, ham, mut-ton pie, eggs, bacon an' 'alf-an' 'af. Th' loctors bothers us too much about what we put into that mighty tough ol' man-iv-all-wurruk, th' human stomach. Hiven sint mos' iv us good digistions, but th' doctors won't let thim wurruk. Th' sthrongest race iv rough-an'-tumble Americans that iver robbed a neighbor was raised on pie. I'm f'r pie mesilf at anny time an' at all meals. If food makes anny difference to people, how do I know that all our boasted prosperity ain't based on

## nay be that if we sarched f'r th' cornerone iv American liberty an' pro-gress we'd find it was apple pie with a piece v toasted cheese.

"People don't have anny throuble with their digestions fr'm atin'. 'Tis thinkin' makes dyspepsy; worryin' about th' rint s twinty times worse f'r a man's stomach thin plum pudding'. What's worse still is worryin' about dygestion. Whin a man gets to doin' that all th' oats between here an' Council Bluffs won't save him." "Joyce tells me his breakfast food has nade him as sthrong as a horse," said "It ought to," said Mr. Dooley. "Him an' a horse have th' same food.

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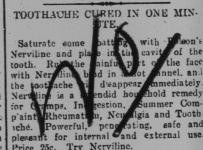


iver ye've got, says I, not to be thrapped into givin' me suffrage to annything he didn't have in th' house. 'Anny kind iv food so long as it's hot an' hurrid. Thank liven I have a wind above witten and back. Trial size 25c. At all drugg sts of by mail from N. C. Polson & Co. Kings back. Trial size 25c. At all drugg sts by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., King

# THE BLUFF WEIR.

## Civic Committee Decides Against Appeal to Supreme Court.

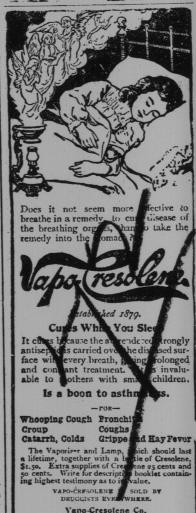
mon council to consider the Bluff we matter was held Thursday afternoon. was decided after considerable discussion of to go on with the talked of appear cision of the court is that the city does not own the weir, and the evidence given, the privilege, it is in the crown and for the public generally. It may be the com-mittee think, the city's duty to take steps fishing has never been granted by the crown in this particular locality and it is beyond the power to grant these fisher-



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## Brighton, N. S, School House Damaged by Fire.

Digby, Jan. 21.-The Brighton howe on the east side of St. Mary's Bay, eight miles west of Digby, was badly damaged by fire Monday morning. The citizens succeeded in putting out the blaze before the building was entirely destroyed. The fire caught in a blackboard near th stove and was soon rapidly burning be tween the cheathing and outside walls There is no insurance.



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# THE PONY EXPRESS.

By Francis Welles Calkins

country was a middle ground common to crooked ridge. At the turn ment Pawnee, Sioux, Cheyenne, Ute, Arapahoe white men er one another; and here the adventurer, of whatever sort, carried his life

One day there came to Lapeer's from the Western mountains, Sandy Van San', for merly "mule-whateler" for a freighting outut, young, stunted in his growth and short in one leg. His savings consisted of an enormous mule and three Nez Perce ponies. one of which was a "calico," of a picturesqueness not to pass without a remark-The genuine calico pony is usually of but two colors, a ground of white with liberal marking of red or black; but Sandy's animal had all three colors laid on very pro-

a place as an express rider, and he ask d for a "relay" at Lipsei's. When for an answer the bas pinned a playing-card upon his "shooting-post," Sandy's countenance fell. He had failed in that test before Hoping against hope, he mounted his stead-est animal and trotted several times past the mark. He failed to hit the post. In the words of "Blue Bob," the station's norse-wra gler, "that mule-whacker coulda't hit the mule he rode on."

But Sandy, not desiring to ride farther toward the tame E st, rested from his tra- of his saddle. vel at Lapeer's His stock ran with Blue Bob's banch, and without comment, until the wrangler came into supper one evening, with wrath in his powder-stained vis-

"Say, mule-whack," he said, "if you don't tic out those piatoes of yours, I'll sure roll your bunch into the Platte."

"Been trying to rope 'em, Bob?" Sandy asked, with a good-natured twinkle in his

Blue Bob announced in a heat, which great ly tickled the men at Lapser's. "Sure?" asked Sandy, tantalizingly!

yours, and I'll sure ride him to-morrow!

"Sure!" declared the wrangler, his f flushing under its pits of blue. The next morning at sunrise the station boss, Jim Devine, his three gun men and Sandy sat upon a corral fence and enjoyed themselves. The fun began inside the cor-

ral, but was so in transferred to the open. At Bob's first confident the ow the calico pony dropped his head between his kness and dodged with the facility of a weasel. B) b ran a wider loop, and approached until he could almost lay his hand upon the not shoot in such a melee. Two of their pony's flank. The calico stood with its ears lances met in a clash and broke over his laid back. The wrangler poised his noose head. This was the only blow that Sandy and made a quick jump forward. Wh n or his pony got in their zig zag dash through laughter went up from the onlookers, that the east scarp of the ridge. A crowd of "painted" pony leaped the high corral fence | yelling shooting Indians at his heels.

with the ease of a cat going over a chair. room for dodging, and wheeled about the of the big ditch and fled toward Lapeer's oorral in erratic circles, darting ahead, lesping sidewise, or stopping short, as the nature of B bb's throws demanded In a dozen casts B bb's noose did not once fall

upon the pony.
"Who taught the pony such tricks?" Bob

neck and heels over the bank. What fate demanded of the men on the fence, when at last he acknowledged defeat.

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world, I reckon," said Jim Devine.

station. "I don't see the use in such as rim of the washout, clearing wide, dry It was some weeks before Blue Bob saw and scudding like a hunted fox over ground that." and admitted the wisdom of Nez Perce a fox might have chosen to foil the best of training. In the meantine Sandy's ponies horsemen. This—this was a Nez Perce continued to run with the bunch, and when mountain pony.

Nez Perce owner - 'Kao', Ksok, Ksok!"

One day, at noon, the men at Lapeer's running of the gauntlet, before he could watched an east-bound express rider race hope to reach Lapeer's. down a long north slope with a cloud of It came soon. At the bottom of a small-

and reeling in his saddle. fainted and was carried in.

had killed and scalpe I beside his trail. So it came about that, because there was no one else for the place, San ly was assigned

The riderless pony and the mounted Cheyto a short and temporary run on the express ennes came together at the bottom of the mile stretch which lay between Lapeer's and Cow Creek. As the calico was his swi test runner, Sandy rede this animal one way each day.

The dead buffalo hunters were buried by trying to load a rifle as he ran.

beat, a round trip each forenoon, the riders at either end of his trail taking extra laps The Indians at once gave over the chase

On the long route of the pony express | deep ravines and ditch-like washouts. Out there were no more perilous bits of trail of reach of gunshot from those slathes, arhan those which lay on either side of the cept at a single turn, the trail of the pony station at Lapeer's. This North Platte express followed the crest of a long at with a washout close upon the left, the and Kiowa. Hither all these came to chase ridge dropped away toward Lapeer's. Past the buffalo, to steal horses, or to fight the chis cut, which had been the scene of more han one ambush, the pony riders were wont to race at full speed.

Sandy upon his calico, had passed over the height at a flying pace and was now wall within sight of the buildings at Lapeer's. Suddenly in front, on either hand, there four squads of Indian riders. They had

tion quickly. The big war party of Char ride's. There were a score in his fi and he knew the ravines and canon cuts on either hand and the washouts in his rear were hiding the other squads ready to out off his line of flight.

He was surrounded, and he determ go forward and trust, first to an appearance of good faith, and finally to the quick with and speed of his calico pony. Thrusting a useless revolver into a boot-leg he unbuckled and let it fall to the ground. The mail pouch, which Sandy, like every other express messenger, would have refused abandon under any chroumstancs whatever, was fortunately nearly empty, and added but little to his own light weight and that

hundred yards in his front. Sandy rode straight on at a jog-trot, holding up a hand in token of enmity or surrender, as the Cheyennes should choose to consider.

Seeing the express rider thus approach them thus amicably, some twenty or n befeathered fellows halted their pos They were armed with guns, bow and arrows and long lances.

"How-how-how!" they chorused as Three of their head men, each holding out

a hand and grinning treacherously, rode forward to meet him. This was forcing his hand sooner than he had expected. Sandy felt that it would never do to let one of these Cheyennes grasp him by the hand. He gave a sudden fierce grunt, and drove a Spanish rowel into the calico's flank.

He had good need to cling to his seat, for the pony's first leap nearly jerked the breath out of his body, while the called dodged like a frightened rabbit among the

his rope struck the ground the calico pony was behind him. Then, while a shout of begun. He found himself plunging does not be the calico pony the indian lines. His race had only just begun. Sandy was nearing the washout, with Blue Bob mounted the swiftest animal in his bunch and gave chase. Much to his pony's heels. But when he had abandoned astonishment, the call to pony made no at all hope of avoiding the dangerous descent, tempt to run away. It now had plenty of his calico wheeled in a flash upon the brink

But three of his pursuers were out of the Sandy nodded. "That's what," he said. race; that he knew. Then he felt a sense "Them others are just as bad," admitted of mounting exultation as he noted how Bob to Sandy as they walked back to the ditches and water rute in lithe, quick leaps,

had set his feet in a stand-still, was flung

he wanted to ride the calico the wrangler The remaining Cheyennes followed hotly had only to call to it as Sandy had taught him, in the guttural appears of its former kept farther up the slope. Plainly there

horse-men at his heels. The gua men were ravine the calico pony made another of about to dash to his rescue when the Indians those lightning turns and ran straight up turned back. The rider came up badly hurt the draw. All but three of those Cheyenne had crossed above, but these three, noting "The Cheyennes have done up them skin- the cunning manœuvres, wheeled upon the ners!" he managed to ejaculate, and then he alope and came plunging down together to head it off. The calico responded with a The "skinners" alluded to were a camp fresh and unexpected burst of speed, and of buffalo-hide hunters whom the Indians the foremost Indian, rising in his saddle to hurl his lauce, lost his seat, and was pitched

route. Riding his own ponies, the young draw, with further damage to the excited freighter covered twice each day the twelve- Indians, and Sandy's calico dodging them,

Indian chasing him on foot, and frantically

The dead buffalo hunters were buried by a detachment of troops from Fort Larimie. The soldiers also scoured the region in search of the Cheyenne trail, but the wary Iudians had scattered one by one, and escaped. None of them were ever punished. For two uneventful weeks Sandy rode his beat, a round trip each forenoon, the riders

at either end of his trail taking extra laps until the wounded man should recover.

The Indian raid had well nigh passed out of mind when Sandy, riding the calico on his return trip from Cow Creek one sunny morning, was surprised by a crowd of Cheyennes upon the same long slope down which the regular riders had be en chased.

Far to the north-west of Lapeer's the hills rose steadily in a succession of ridges, cut by

# AUCTION.

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ity. LACY-In this city, on the 18th inst., after

# SHIP NEWS.

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Wednesday, Jan. 21.

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