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Some years ago a trap was placed near a deserted footway, and the usual warning precautions taken. The same day a young man, anxious to present to his financee some turtle doves and pigeons with rosy beaks, | wheeling him about, caught him by with whose whereabou's he was ac- both arms from behind, and held him quainted, I ft his bome a little befo e as in a vice sunset to surprise the birds on their nest. He was late, the night closed in rapidly, and with the intention of shortening the road he took his way fists, struck Chamberlain in the face, across the forest. Without in the blow after blow, calling him "thief," 30 00 least heeding the brambles and bushes which caught his less, or the ditches del." The passengers watched the and s'reams he was abliged to cross, bearing with interest, and urged her he pressed on, and after a continued battle with the thorns, the stumps and

track where the trap was set. The night was now nearly dark, and thinking only of his doves and the loved one he failed to observe that the branches of the thicket near him. Dreadful, indeed, was it for him that he did not, for suddenly he felt a ter-rible shock, accompanied by the most intense pain, the boacs of his leg being apparently cru hed to splinters. He was caught in the wolf-trap.

The first few moments of pain and suffering over, he must have comprehended the danger of his poeition, and had, it is presumed, with great presence of mind, endeavored to open the serrated iron jawa which held him fast. But, though danger is said to double the strength of man, the trap refused to give up its prey, and as at each movement of its body the iron teeth buried themselves deeper and deeper into this flesh, his agony must have been of the must exquisite de-2 50 scription. It is probable that 2 50 he shouted, and would have contined to shout, however, hopelessly, for help, had it not been for the fear of a tracting the wolves that might be lurking in the neighborhood. He had under his coat a small hatchet; and with this, in the event of his being atticked by the dreaded snimsls, he trusted to defend bimself. As the night lengthenel, the moon rose and shed her pale light over the forest.

He may now be pictured immovable, with eyes and ears on the qui vive, his body in the m at excruciating torment, listening and waiting. All at once, far, very far off, he hears a confused murmur of indistinct sounds. confused murmur of indistinct sounds.

Approaching with rapidity, these murmurs became cries and yells. They are those of wolves on the track—hellish demons, which, ere a few misutes, would be upon him, carried direct to the trails set for the destruction of his destroyers. Fear not being a port of his hardy nature, he, by most superhis hardy nature, he, by most super-human effort, and in the awful mo-handled last night.

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Con the first man about town, and had a wife living.

BARY PRIZES 2000 On the following morning, when the

unfortunate forester who set the trap 65 al 00 came to examine it, he found it at the 90al 10 foot of the cak, deluged with blood, the bone of a human leg upright between the iron teeth and all around, the assistance of some digs, which 40a50 were put on the reent, three wolves, their heads and bodies cut open with a hatchet, were found dying in an adjoining thicket. When the venerable cure of the village, after previously endeavoring in every possible way by Christian exhortation to prepare his aged mother to hear the sad tale, informed her that these remains of humanity were all that was left of her boy, she laughed. Alas! It was the laugh of madness; receon had fled.

> FUN ON A PULLMAN. SENSATIONAL SCENE ON A TRAIN BY WHICH AN RLOPEMBET WAS PRUSTRA-

When the night express train on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, which left Cincinnati at 6:50 last night, reached Milan, Ind., an hour and a half later, an exciting episode occured ment to the crowd of passengers, and aroused some very intense feeling among them. Two ladies had been occupying a seat together in the ladies car, and seemed to be be in great trouble. One was a lady of some thirty years or more, while the other was beautiful young gul not out of her teens. As the train stopped, the el-der lady rose excitedly, and seizing the girl by the arm said:

"Come, we must get off here." The girl declined to move, and said the was not going to get o i the train.

Both bacame excited and attracted the attention of the parsengers and conductor, who came up at that moment. To this official the lady appealed, saying: "This girl is my sister, and she is

running away with a married man who is on the train. I want her to go to my father who lives here!"

This announcement created a deciwithin the last year, and have given no authority to compell her, as a man

> or two, and had been intimate of late or two, and had been intimate of late with Walter Chamberlain, the man with whom she was eloping. Mre. Schultz suspected last evening that they were going to meet and run off, and determined to go with her and prevent it if pessible. While this editor of something which ought to have been countries where Liver Disease most prevall. It will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels.
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> At this moment Chamberlain himself walked up from the other end of the car; a big, fine-looking, dashing fellow under middle age. Going up through the crowd, he told the infatuated girl not to get of, but to stick to

the train. "You are a married man, and you know it," said Mrs. Schultz, "and you are a scoundrel to take this girl away." The crowd pressed up, and some one suggested that the conductor send for an officer to arrest the girl and take

her off. At this Chamberlain puthls hand in his pocket, and drawing a revolver passed it to the girl with the remark: "Take care of yorself with this

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if they try to force you.' "You dirty scoundrel," screamed Mrs. Schultz, and, raising her parasol, she struck the fellow a blow full in the face. As he recovered himself he raised his clenched hand as if to strike her, when a big Indianian, who had crowded up among the excited passengers, put his hand on Chamberlain's arm to prevent the blow, and said

"You wouldn't strike a woman, would you?" "1es, by God!" said Chamberlain. "and you, too." "You will, will you," shouted the gigantic Hoosier, as he put his hand on his adversary's shoulder, and,

At this juncture Mrs. Schultz, almost crazed with the turn of affairs, dropped her umbrella, and, using her to her utmest, unt I Chamberlain cried battle with the thorns, the stumps and out "enough," and released by the big roots, and the long clinging tendrils Hoosier, with the quiet warning that of the wild roses, came exactly on the he had better behave himself, and 1 t the girl go. Chamberlain dog gedly declined to give up his prize. The cowd grew furious, and it was proposed to take him off and apply a coat several little pieces of string were of tar and feathers. The conductor swinging to and fro in the bresze from shad quictly gone cut, at the suggestion of some of the pas engers, and tele graphed for a pol c man to meet the train at North Vernon. Hearing the threats of summary vengeance, he signaled the train to go ahead, and

> Milan, but went along to see the end of the affair. During the run to North Vernor he foolish girl was talked with by sev eral passengers. She laughed at the idea of going home, and said she would go with Chamberlain some time, and it was no use to send her home. "You know he's got a wife," said Mrs. Schultz. "Yes, I do," said the girl, "and I

cirriedall of the party along, includ-

ing the brave Indianian, who lived at

know where she is, but I won't tell DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, May 10, 180.—Scaled proposals, indorsod Proposals for Beef, Eacen, Flour, Clothing, or Transportation, &c., (as the case may be,) and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Nos 65 and 67 Wooster Street, New York, will be received until 11 A. M. of Mondry, June 7th, 1880, for fornishing for the Indian service a boat 800,000 lbs. Bacon 49,000,000 pounds Beef on the hoof, 128,000 pounds bears, 55,000 pounds Baking Powder, 2,300,000 pounds Corn., 383,000 pounds Keed, 300,000 pounds Flour, 212,000 pounds Feed, 300,000 pounds Land, 1,650 barrels of Mc 8 Pork, 23,000 pounds Rice, 11,290 pounds Test, 72,300 pounds Test, 200,000 pounds Tohacco, 200,000 pounds Salt, The excitement quietcd but little. On reaching North Vernon two police officers boarded the train, and upon having Chamberlain pointed out to them, prrested him, saying: "We love to get hold of fellows like

He was hustled out and carried off to the village calaboose, in the mids: of a jeering crowd, and threats to give him a dose of tar. M's Schul'z and 72,930 pounds Tohacco, 200,030 pounds Salt 147,030 pounds Scap, 6,000 pounds Sola 509,050 pounds Sugar, and 8/9,000 pound Wheat. Miss King got off also, accompaniel by the gigantic Indianian, who said he would see them to the hotel and take them back to Milan in the morn-

The gentleman who detailed these facts to The Courier-Journal, and who

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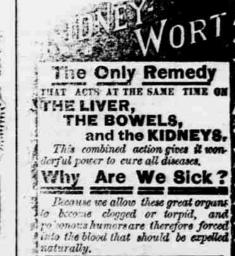
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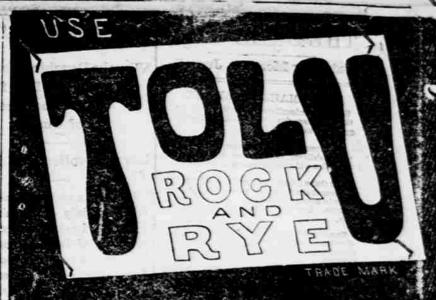
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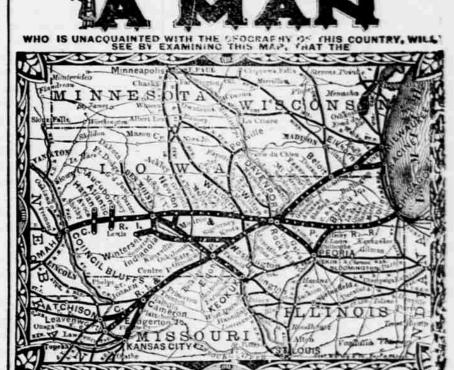
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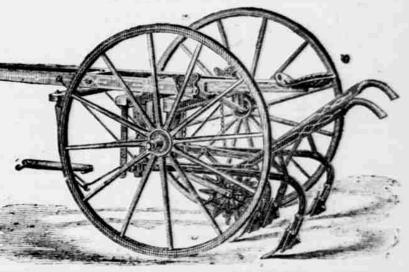
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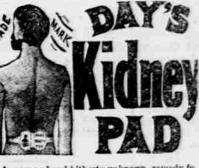
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