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ADVENTURES OF THREE MUNCHAUSENS

Weird Frenks of Nature Coupled with the Activity of a Mule Battery-Celebrating the Fourth of July in September.

We had passed three weeks in that huntera' paradise, the North park of Colorado, says a writer in the Globe-Democrat, and, two streams of water of great heat, having in a manner satisfied our thirst for possessed curative powers almost as great the lifeblood of big game, broke camp and as those of the wonderful specialists of whom the missionary at the agency had onall, enc. for horses, etc., the lifeblood of hig game, broke camp and property, mine, stocks, etc., be an elegiant on your hands, the line of the Union Pacific railroad in for you. I will trade, sell, or Wyoming, where our hired stock belonged. the line of the Union Pacific railroad in of Mississippi.

was a rather portly physician of the old school, with a bay window attached to his front exposure that would certainly float him safely to shore were he ever so unfortunate as to be shipwrecked at sea. He believed a dose of calomel possessed more active virtue than a carload of anybody's little liver pills, and would use the lancet in the lancet in the control of the past. The chief cited the fact that ten times ten thousand people with cold, pale skins all over the cast were suffering the liver pills, and would use the lancet in the control of the tribe, had gone there suffering tough of the tribe, had gone there suffering to lead a better life and atometer to the properties to the tribe, had gone there suffering tough of the trib tle liver pills, and would use the lancet in drawing blood on every occasion where he RESCIAL DEAL AN EQUITY IN RESIDENCE could cause it to get in its work before his properly almost given away. See Sears, Mecause bldg. He will sell you all about it.

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The property almost given away are selled to gory intentions were discovered by his prostrate victim. But he was a bound and of their sorings and spread the tidings trate victim. round outdoor sport from way back; could cause Buffalo Bill's long hair to curl with envy in rifle shooting, and as to his skill in fishing-well, you should hear one of his stories just after a camp meal when he was feeling at peace with himself and all the world. He had shot moose in Canada, searching buffalo in Kansas, mountain sheep in Colorado, elk in Wyoming, deer all over of. He fought a grizzly single-handed in the Sierras, with a Winchester sixteen-shooter, a pair of Colts' 44 pistols and a boost. creation, and ducks and geese in places President Cleveland never heard or dreamed knife as long and murderous as a Cuban machete, and came out victorious and unscratched. He trailed a mountain lion to Its den in the recks in a dark canyon in the wilds of Montana, and would have been the hero of a desperate encounter had be gone in after it instead of getting hungry and lighting out for camp in time for dinner. He had had so many fights with Indians that he had forgotten the dates of the desperate battles, and even the names of the red brethren who had argued the other side of the question. Some of his hair-raising and birds roosting overhead would flutter from their perches and go off out of hear-ing to enjoy undisturbed sleep. He had but one unpardonable fault. He would persist in singing "S-weet May-ree," as he pronounced it, a hundred times a day, with no carthly provocation. He would never have left those mountains alive but for the fact that it was known that he was one of our party, and the Colorado and Wyoming laws are more severe than they were when there were scarcely enough of them to wad an old-time shotgun, and when murder was looked upon as a fine art rather than a

Another member of our party was Jack luncan a Chicago tailor, who averred that if the Utes took anywhere from one to half black a dozen of his nine lives and robbed him of drink. his scalp, he would be satisfied to get back to his den on Wabash avenue with the reto his den on Wabash avenue with the remainder of his vitality, and would try to worry through life baldheaded. Jack was a sport in every inch of his five-foot one or two body, always full almost to overflowing | undergoing the maddening tortures of shavof animal and other spirits, and, while not so confident and fluent a story toller as the doctor, was a very creditable all-round liar. He could drisk more which believed to the confidence of the could drisk more which the could drisk more which the country of the could drisk more which the country of the emonstration.
Martin Katenhorn, or "Marty," as we

New Yorker, who had come out west at the olicitation of the doctor, who often boasted that he was the first one to welcome the boy to the light of earth, and his professional face was the first one the eyes of the infant had eyer rested upon. Marty said he had never recovered from the fright. The young Gothamite was of rather quiet, subdued nature; had remarkably good control of his tongue, even at the side of the camp-fire, but when he did succeed in weaving together the web and woof of a hunting lie t was a corker. He was desperately in love with some eastern fairy, and used to go out by himself at night and talk to the moon and stars about her, but he was a genial companion, and we thought a heap of him. Of myself, the fourth and last member of the party, I will say nothing. I was the guide of the outfi, was well paid for my work, and was supposed to use my eyes and my knowledge of the country and let the others do the perverting of the truth. Now and then I would slip in a little chapter from my own book of western experience, but I drew it mild through respect to the

vorthier powers of my companions. We had four saddle and two pack animals, the latter laden with blankets, clothing. the latter laden with blankets, clothing, cooking utensils, provisions and other necessaries, the mention of which might grats harshly on the ears of the prehibition readers of your excellent paper. Stacked upon the tops of the packs were several olk and deer antices, which the doctor insisted on taking home, his reputation as a visionary dreamer being such that he would have to present ocular evidence of would have to present ocular evidence of the truth of the stories he would tell of the hunt, or his statements would be dis-

A SPRING'S EPISODE. Our first day's ride led us down the beautiful valley through which Grand Encampment creek purls gently along, after making its escape from the rocky recesses of the mountains; thence, after leaving the valley, through low sand hills to the North Platte river, which stream we forded to the hot springs upon the southern shore, near where the prosperous town of Saratoga sits claiming recognition on the maps of the new state

eredited.

family name having evidently been lost in the shuffle when he removed from "the states." The story goes that Billy was once a hunter in the Medicine Bow range, and while in camp in a canyon one night he was attacked by four Indians, who were pent upon robbing him of his hair and other personal property. By strategy he cluded the dusky bandits and escaped in the dark-ness, and after catching his breath and swearing as much as he thought the oc-casion demanded, he returned and found the Indians enjoying the food which he had intended for an early breakfast. By a quick flank movement he surprised them and suc ceeded in driving them into a corner of the rocks, and after compelling them t the rocks, and after compelling them to throw up their hands robbed them of all their personal effects as neatly and expe-ditiously as such a job was ever performed on the street of an eastern city, and with as tittle danger of arrest. After robbing them he told them that if they had any desire to hold communication with the Great Spirit to hold communication with the Great Spirit through the medium of prayer they must be quick about it. strip their petifions of all flowery language and boil them down to straight business, as hy greposed to take their lives along with the other swag and leave their bodies to lie these and petrify in the interest of science. The red coffee-coolers begged for mercy, despite the assertions of story books that they never do anything of the kind but Billy told them he was extremely short on sympathy, and they must prepare to emigrate to the "happy hunting grounds" to emigrate to the "happy hunting grounds."
One of the Indians made a break to get away, but didn't, and after Billy had thrown another cartridge into the barrel of his Winchester the three remaining captives renewed their pleas that their lives might be spared. But Effly's hearistrings had not heen twanged by the flingers of a tender emotion for years, and he raised the ham-

if the great white warrior would graciously allow them to depart in peace with their breechclouts, all he had left them in the way of personal belongings, he would impart to him a tribal secret which had come down through a whole lot of generations on his father's side of the family, and the knowledge of which would make the paleface with the impulsive nature and the quick over a very rich man. Billy reflected how nice it would be to have unbounted wealth and go back east to live, where the possession of money would patiate all his short-comings, and, figuring that he had no earthly use for three more dead indians, he accepted the proposition, and told the chief to cut loose on his recital, and not to pad it out with decorated talk just to fill space.

TELLS OF A WONDERFUL SPRING.

The chief then said that away

northwestward, on the banks of the North Platte, in a locality which he minutely described, there gushed forth from the grounread to them from the advertising columns of eastern papers. For ages and ages, Wyoming, where our hired stock belonged, and from whence we would take a train for the east, I to my home in Denver, and my three companions to cities away beyond the walk, the bilind to see, the deaf to hear and walk, the bilind to see, the deaf to hear and walk, the bilind to see, the deaf to hear and walk, the bilind to see, the deaf to hear and Dr. Parrotte, the patriarch of the party, and he believed it, for his great-greatof their wenderful powers, the afflicted would fall over each other in their mad rush, and get there early and avoid the rush, and money would flow in upon him as if played through a six-inch hose with fire

This suited Billy first rate, and, after again tda. searching the Indians to see that they had in no valuables concealed in their breecheloths which he might have overlooked in the first inning, he bestowed upon them a parting and lit out in search of the medicinal waters. He found them as described, and when we reached the spot had just completed his cabin, had sent some ads. to eastern papers, and several times a day would kneel down and place his car to the ground to see if

sportive tendencies. Three weeks' growth of refractory beard on faces smudged with the was addressing the ranchman, pulled a long it black bottle from a saddle pocket and took a

We determined to camp there for a couple doctor, was a very creditable all-round liar. He could drink more whisky than a Kentucky senator at an all-night session of congress, and earry it with as little outside demonstration.

THE MULE BATTERY Lying near the cabin was an old moun tain howitzer with the saddle upon which it rested when strapped to the back of a It had for some cause been aban doned by some military expedition against the Indians from Fort Steele, and had ever since lain there rusting in the sun. Billy had an old mule feeding on the grass near by, a semewhat disreputable looking creature, one of whose ears had lost its fore of character and hung despondently down alongside its cheek, yet it was all the old mountaineer had left to love on earth, and he regarded it with an intensity of feeling which bordered somewhat on adoration While contemplating the gun and the mult Jack suggested that it would be a whole lot of fun to load the old piece and strap it to Beelzebub's back and touch it off, not that the report of the cannon would pesseas any striking attraction to ears so ac-customed to the discharge of firearms as ours, but the excitement and astonishment which might follow the shock to the nervous system of the mule would amuse and interest us. Billy had become quite warmly attached to the doctor through the mag-netic influence corked up in the black bot-tle, and as he had frequently interviewed

the spiritual fount that day he was ripe for fun of any nature.

"A good scheme! Durn my onregenerate hide if 'tisn't!" he exclaimed, slapping his corduroy-encased thigh with a drouth-stricken hand. "I've got jes' what you want, a lot o' blastin' powder an' some fuse lef from gittin' out the rock for the foundation o' my house. One of you gents ketch ol' Beelzebub an' fetch him up an' I'll go git the accessories, and we'll have a Fo'th o' July celebration in September!"
We put enough powder in that old how

itser to charge a field mortar, and with a pick handle rammed dried grass on top of it. Then the doctor brought a hatfull of gravel from the river bank and we rammed the bore full of small stones almost to the muzzle, driving them into solidity by striking on the end of the ranger with an an. A place of fuse about a foot in length was fitted in the vent, and, when all was ready, the gun, firmly secured to its saddle, was lifted to the back of the animal and secured here with cinches from an own splittes.
It was determined to point the gun over the at the springs, a cabin creeted by a man the surface of the water, and Becizebub's family mane having evidence. Then all the party but myself retired a short distance to one side, while I fumbled in my pocket for a match.

When I touched the lighted match to the end of the fuse it at once began to spit forth sparks of fire, and I quickly ran to the sid of my companions to enjoy the sport. The thought of cruelty to the mule never one entered our fun-excited brains, Old "Belzy," as his master lovingly called him. meekly stood as if in reverie as the fire slowly eat its way toward the surprise which awaited him, evidently thinking he

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THEY PUT UP SOME CLEVER DRILLS.
Hamilton Cadets Help to Entertain the Crowds.

The Hamilton Cadets gaye a fancy exhibition of him the condition of the way across the valley, and when with earlier of the first way across the valley, and when the uniforms of the cadets were seen marching toward the intersection of Fifteenth and Douglas streets a crowd hashly gathered and the throng soon awelled to several thousands. Music was rendered as ceptably by the McCock band, which played. The Chambers March," a quick two-sleet three and would be sent to other stations.

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mer of his rifly and told them to get ready to follow the new-made trail of the red brother who had just started for the mystic realms of the shadowy hereafter. One of the Indians, who were his hair hanged to indicate that he was a chief, then said that Washington, has been recalled. Di Fava Not Recalled. ROME. Sept. 4 .- Newspapers here deny hat Baron Di Fava: Italian ambansador at

STAGE DRIVERS' WEIRD TALES

Batch of Stories of the Old Coaching Days of Southern California.

RECKLESSNESS OF THE OLD DRIVERS

Usually Got Through on Time, but Some of Them Took Desperate Chances Remarkable Exhibitions of Nerve.

of the Pacific coast. For years he drove gathered them up as coolly as you please eight horses regularly, and often ten horses.

Every one in southern California knows Every one in southern California knows chough?" There was no more attempt to Uncle Bill, the stage driver. The railroads Uncle Bill, the stage driver. The railroads An opposition stage line one summer an-have deprived the stage lines of their bus-noved us somewhat and on the trip a incss, and Uncle Hill, with a multitude of driver got shead of me, and on a narrow others of his class, has gone into retirement. the was in a reminiscent meed the other day as he sat in the bright sunshine of the porch work for a mile or more. My passengers all stormed and swore, for the road was almost level and fairly smooth, and I deterwas a rather postly physician of the old great great grandfather, in his day the at his little ranch home. He told a corre-school, with a bay window attached to his tough of the tribe, had gone there suffering spondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat drivers on our line meant to break up the a number of his good stories of strange experience in his life, and the following are the most interesting:

time bright, sunny morning, in early au-umn about 1878, said he, I had a big load

of passengers—and a happler, more jovish and better-natured crowd I never had on board. Those were reckless, don't care days hen Los Angeles was a sleepy old Mexica own. Songs, jokes and stories enlivened the way, and several pocket flasks of mountain lew made each forgetful of danger. Near Capistrane valley we reached a grade, and the eight horses settled into a walk for the first time since leaving the station. We had lmost reached the summit when two rob-bers sprang into the road from a fringe of hushes in front of my loaders and yelled "Stop!" in a manner that caused each passenger to apring boit upright and grab his pistols. At the same instant, however, four additional highwaymen, all well armed, sprang out of the underbrush and poked their guns into our very faces, crying in un-"You've got the drop on us, boys," said I aughingly, for we had no chance to either fight or run. "Yes, and we are going to keep it," re

and place his ear to the ground to see if he could hear the tread of the coming hosts of cripples.

Eilly cyed us sharply as we forded the shallow Platte and rode up to his cabin, an act which was not in the least open to adverse criticism, for we presented more the country of the control o verse criticism, for we presented more the appearance of a band of horse kiduapers than of honest, God-fearing citizens of twenty-nine in line like soldiers on parade. smoke and dust of camp and deepened in tawniness by the pelting rays of the autumn sun, and clothing solled by gream and the control of the c tawainess by the pelting rays of the auturn sun, and clothing solled by grease and torn by contact with underbrush would give to the mild-mannered deacon of the church the aspect of as tough a tough as compared to the suns were aimed directly at him. Two of tourist over the persuasive muzzle of a six-shoster. But we soon convinced the old hermit that we were all right, and with true western hospitality he bade us welcome to his home and to the sold hermit that we were all right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to his home and to the sold hermit that we were all right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to his home and to the sold hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to his home and to the sold hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to his home and to the sold hermit that we were all right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to his home and to the sold hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were all right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were all right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were sall right, and with true sack, while a nimble-fingered below to hermit that we were sall right. hermit that we were all right, and with true western hospitality he bade us welcome to his home and to the free use of as much hot water as would be required to free us from the accumulated dirt of the camp. I suspect that we owed much of the cordiality of our welcome to a bit of strategy on the part of the ever-thoughtful doctor, who, while I was addressing the ranchman, pulled I long it made him groan and sweat to do it if made him groan and sweat to do it "Pile in and be off now," shouted the cap-

ain when the light-fingered chap reaches the last man, and a maider lot of fellow never boarded a coast, for money, whisky cigars and even their pistols had been taken. "Turn" em loose, young man," yelled the captain, and the robbers in front sprang out of reach and gave my horses a free road. Had there been a weapon in the crowd we would have given them a parting shot we would have given them a parting shot.

but as it was we could only make time to the next station. The horses went on a dead run, and half an hour afterward a dezen men started to pursuit of the road agents. I hired a man to drive, and helped to try to catch the thieves. We got near them once, and had a lively akrimish, killing the burden that he bore was tabled, that, in the evening before, dealy died. Belind them followed two robbers and wounding a third, but the

est got away with the treasure.
I never lost my nerve but once; then neart was in my mouth for two or three ninutes. We were descending the "Devil's neline," a long, straight, smooth hill, with wenty-two passengers on board, two of hem laddes occupying outside seats. One of the ladies sat behind me; the other a andsome young married lady, was be-ween her husband and me. When within a quarter of a mile from the bottom of the hill my brake broke and I knew that within a second the coach, with its load of passen-gers, would dash forward upon the horses. The team was in a swinging trot, and legs, orms and possibly necks would be broken if the passengers should attempt to jump of the passengers should actempt to jump off, as they would be certain to if I gave them warning of their danger. There was not an instant fo lose, so I grasped my whip, shouled to my leaders and cried. "Here is where we make time," and down the long, smooth hill we went on a run if a horse should stumble or fall it mean leath to more than one passenger on board death to more than one passenger on board; but fortunately the road was smooth and the animals kept their feet. I plied the lash and again shouted to the leader as the big coach began to gain upon them. The passengers grew frightened as the vehicle recied and rocked under the tremendous speed. Several cried "Stop! Stop!" but this was just what I could not do. The young husband believed me insane for the

noment and drawing a pistol cried, "Now, hold up, or by heaven I will put a bullet brough your heart." Instead of attempting o comply I again lashed my team, for it moment or two the danger would be over The young man sternly repeated his threat, but just then his wife struck the pistol and kneeked it out of his hand. With a wild yell at the team, which made them all spring forward out of the reach of the mighty wheels, we dashed out upon the plain. mighty wheels, we dashed out upon the plain at the foot of the hill, and I such was in a position to pull up and explain our danger. The young married woman, who had been quite cool up to that instant, fainted dead away and came near falling from the seat. On reaching the end of our journey the passengers clubbed together and bought me a handsome gold watch, but I can assure you that I would not take that ride again on that I would not take that ride again or all the watches on earth.
This station was located on the edge of a

level valley ten or twelve miles across, which had once been an alkali lake, and the surface was as hard, smooth and level as a floor. At this station one year a large number of horses were kept to be broken to harness. A number of Mexican vr-queros harnessed and hitched them up, and a wilder or more vicious set of beasts I never saw. Each one had to be blind-folded to be headed. folded to be handled, and sometimes it took two men to each horse to get the har-ners upon him and get him hitched to the coach. They would kink, strike and bits the moment the blind was removed, but once

houted a big-nosed man. 'Give them the slik," yelled a red-faced "Let Charley have the ribbons," cried a

poking fun at him, when he cried: "Gen-tlemen, I can ride as tast as any one can," themen, I can ride as fast as any one can," and before I could imagine what he intended to do threw the lines out of his hands to the ground and began whipping his horses. "Run?" If you ever saw a team run, those eight horses did that day. The coach rolled to and fro till I thought a dozen times it would tip over, yet that fellow stood up in his scat plying the silk and shouting, "Turn 'em loose, this ain't no hearse!" Don't put on the brake!" "Give the ribbons to Charley!" and other expressions that we had used. Fortunately capressions that we had used. Fortunately for his neck and ours, there was not a stick or stone, not a rock, clod or rut in the whole valley, or we would have struck something and tipped over. About a mile from the other station, for the leaders kept the road, there was a stretch of sand, and here the box and the station of the leaders and the road. Eill Henderson was driver on the Los Angeles, Santa Ans and San Diego stage line for twenty-one years. He was one of the large number of remarkably skillful jehus

> opposition if possible. On the sent was a young miner with a six-shooter. I said to him. When we get off this grade we strike a plain where the jack rabbits are numerous, but I don't want you to shoot any of them, for this team is mighty skittish and might run away at the sound He caught my meaning and laughed

> merrily as he replied, "We might pass that fellow it we had a runaway." As we cached the plain I clucked to my team and hey sprang forward in pursuit of the other age. I rapidly gained and passengers om both stages cried, "A race, a race." stage. The other driver whipped up his team and sent them forward in a run. Just then a jack rabbit hopped up and, sure enough, that miner pulled his pistol and banged away. My eight horses dashed off like the whirlwind and, though I shouted two or three times, "Clear the track! Get out of the road; this team is running away!" the other driver never budged an inch. but simply kept in the middle of the road. This was just what I wanted, for my team was going at a tremendous burst of speed and when I passed the other coach I managed to strike a bind whiel just right and knocked it off as clearly as though done with a huge knife. Down went the coach and out tumbled the passengers, while mine yelled like madmen.

> It delayed the opposition about two hours, as they had to get a wagon to haul the passengers to town with. We were sued, but all my passengers swore that I had given the other driver plenty of warning, but he would not get out of the read. When the young miner testified that I had cautioned nim not to shoot, lest my team would run, the judge and jury burst out laughing, for they saw the point, but we won our case and the owners gave me a handsome suit of clothes for taking off the other fellow's wheel. That young miner was given a free pass for a year and we had many a hearty laugh together when we went over the road where the runaway had occurred.

WESTERN TENDERNESS. Surrounded by Friends in the Land of

the Stranger. Monday, before the day's bustle had beun, a newspaper man saw passing along the opposite side of the street a man going riverward, bearing in his arms a tiny coffin clates the Tacoma Ledger. His face bore the impress of intense sorrow, while down his cheeks ran the hot tears, which so dinmed his vision that, in spite of his en-deavors, his steps were wavering as he went enward with his precious burden. At his side was a woman, evidently sor-row-stricken, but who spoke, southingly as her suddened heart could, words of comfort to the all but fainting man at her side. They were man and wife, strangers here, and the burden that he bore was their only shild, that, in the evening before, had sudwhose shoulders was the rough pine a which the little coffin was seen to box in which the little coffin was soon to be placed. This was all there was of display or of correspectibre of them and the dend boy! That they were poor, there was no question. That they were strangers; that there was dearth of sympathy and countenance of their loss by the world about them, was most apparent. Some one—great-hearted and kind—standing near, said:

"Perhaps they have need of help; let us Another said: "None seem to know

Then some one asked: "Have they no riends in their distress?" The answer to the questioning came mickly; for impulsively, the reporter and those near him stepped behind the man who carried the rude pine bux. Soon another and yet another joined in the procession as it passed onward up Water street. Spontaneously, so it seemed, people joined the cortege—why, they knew not—from shop, saloon, storchouse and office, so that by the time the wharf was reached there was a great crowd of our people who, moved by a common impulse, were there showing by their kindly ways the over present sym-pathy in the human heart for other hearts in sorrow and distress. And when the tiny coffin had been placed, by hands the parents never knew, in the little pine hox prepara-tory to being put on the Willapa beat a lad who had just landed a cargo of fragrant flowers, for sale upon the streets, placed a wealth of white lilies and terget-me-nots over the baby's quiet breast. The mother looked ber unutterable thanks, while the father, after silently gazing into the sympathetic ares about him, turned his tearful cycs

heavenward and said, prayerfully: "Bicased be the name of the Lord! Though I am in the land of the stranger, yet am I.

urrounded by friends."

A MODEST HERO. Boldly Disclaims Credit for a Brave Deed Attributed to Him.

Recently in Gloucester, Mass., a member of the Detroit Free Press staff became acquainted with Captain Bickford, whose experiences as first gunner on the Kearsarge in the celebrated engagement with the Alabarna are of considerable interest. The captain is now residing in the old fishing town. He wears a medal, one of the few presented by Uncle Sam to his brave sailors in the war, upon which appears words showing that it is a testimonial for valor performed in the noteworthy engagement. This battle royal took place on Sunday, June 19, 1soil. The arm-ment of the Kearsarge was seven guns and that of the Alabama eight guns, in-cluding a 100-pound Blakely rifle. The Kearsarge had 162 men and the Alabama

shell takes care of itself. What did you get the medal for, Cap-

tain' "Dunno; never found out. It wasn't for heaving shells overboard, though. That would make a nice story to tell landsmen, oung miner.

He stood it prefty well till I, too, began have his cwn opinion about the yarn."