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WILLOWS, CAL., Sept 16, 1889.

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R. H. MEAGLEY'S SONS,

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

ESCAPE FROM MASSACRE.

(Concluded from last week.)

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon when we were through. I had then molded over a hundred bullets for rifle and revolver, and we could think of nothing else to add to our security. What was a very unusual thing, we had seen no Indians that day except Long Walk. This as much as anything else satisfied Mrs. Webster that something unusual was on foot. About 5 o'clock she determined to go to her cabin to pack up and bring away some small articles, and she returned two hours later in a state of great agitation. She had caught sight of several Indians skulking about, and on the road had met a squaw who had spoken to her in an insulting manner and tried to take the bundle from her hand. It was not yet dark when we shut the house up and made ready for the awful tragedy which was to be played on the morrow.

I don't think Mrs. Webster closed her eyes that night, although nothing occurred to disturb us, and sister and I slept for many hours. It had been daylight for an hour when we awoke, and we were then aroused by the voice of Mrs. Webster saying:

"Children! children! the Indians are coming!"

While I was dressing I heard the yells and whoops of Indians about the house. There was a gang of about forty of them, and as soon as I looked out through a loophole I saw a great smoke from the direction of Mrs. Webster's house. Just as I was dressed there came a pounding on the door, and the voice of an Indian called out:

"Huh! Somebody in here! Open door, quick!"

"What do you want?" asked Mrs. Webster.

"Indian hungry—want food. Indian good friend with Mrs. Bliss."

I was watching the crowd at the door, and I saw that all were armed. Two or three were crouched ready to spring at the door the instant it was unbarred.

"Go away—you can't come in," replied Mrs. Webster.

"Indian want food."

"We have none for you."

"Indian want whisky."

"There is no whisky in the house."

"Then Indian want to talk."

"Well, what do you want?"

They had expected to take us by surprise, and the fact that they had not upset their calculations for a time. They retired a short distance to talk it over, and during this interval we made ready for what was coming. Making as little noise as possible six Indians laid down their guns and picked up a piece of 4 by 4 scantling which father intended to use as one of the sills for a dairy house over the spring. They were approaching the door with this battering ram when I fired from the left hand window and Mrs. Webster from the right, both of us using shotguns. I fired at the men's legs and she at their heads. I had but one barrel, while she had two.

As all six went down I thought at first we had killed them all. Not so, however, though it was plain that all were hit. Two lay on the ground under the scantling, while the others got up to limp away. We had opened the battle, and got in the first knock-down blow. For a moment the Indians were stupefied. Then they uttered their war whoop, and the fight was on.

I think I should have made a good fight of it without Mrs. Webster, as I had been brought up on the frontier and had the nerve of a man, but it was well that she was there. While she was pale faced and anxious her voice was steady and she took things coolly. Sister Mamie was greatly frightened at first, but after a few minutes she overcame it and asked for the rifle, with which she was a tolerably fair shot.

The first move of the Indians was to take possession of the lost barn, which stood about 200 feet away. There was little or nothing in it, and if they fired it the distance was too great to endanger the house. They opened fire on the two rear windows and we kept away from them. Now and then one of their bullets came through a loophole, but we were out of range. The Indians must have known that father was gone, and they probably hoped to scare us with a great noise. They continued shooting for half an hour, and then one of them stepped out from the barn and asked for a "talk." In reply Mrs. Webster fired a charge of buckshot which knocked him over, and we saw his body dragged around the corner of the barn.

The Indians now scattered and encircled the house, and, dropping down whenever they could find cover, they opened a steady fire. By sitting down on the floor we were safe from any bullets which might enter the loopholes. They simply wasted their powder, and after an hour all but four of them started off down the road. Their impatience was too great to permit them to tarry longer. There were hundreds of other settlers who had received no warning and made no preparation, and were wealthy, as it were, to be plundered and murdered. Two four who remained stole four out of rifle shot to watch the door, and we did not see another Indian until nearly sundown. Then a band of about seventy five came along. Some were on stolen horses, some on foot, and about thirty of them were packed into two wagons, which they had taken from white men.

From the 5 o'clock firing and shooting indulged in one would have thought our chances were slim. A part of the force occupied the barn, so as to command the rear windows, while the rest made a sort of rifle pit to command the front. The two who had been killed in the morning still lay where they had fallen, and as darkness came on we made ready to receive any one coming after the bodies. It was a starlight night, and about 9 o'clock I caught sight of two warriors creeping up to the spot. I called Mrs. Webster's attention, and by the time they were up we were ready for them. As they were moving the scantling off the body we fired upon them, and neither one moved a yard after being hit.

Now came a full hour during which not a shot was fired or a shout uttered. Then the Indians began shooting blazing arrows at the roof, and I have no doubt that twenty or more alighted thereon. That danger had been provided for, however, and when they found they could not burn us out they fell back on another plan. From one of the back windows I saw them carrying a long pole to the front of the house. There were several of them lying near the barn, and it was now plain that they were going to try the power of battering rams. I saw one made ready at the back of the house as well, and when I told Mrs. Webster she posted Mamie and me at the back windows while she stood at the front. The Indians had planned a real attack from the rear, with only a feint at the front. With five men at each pole they made a rush for both windows at once, while the front of the house was only menaced. Mrs. Webster saw through the plan in a flash and came running back just in time to secure a loophole. She and Mamie had the shotguns, while I had the revolver, and the Indians did not get within five feet of the house.

Our volley was followed by screams and yells on their part, and those who had not been disabled beat a hasty retreat. From that time until morning we were left undisturbed, but they succeeded in carrying off their dead. We could not tell then what damage we had done, but several weeks later, at the trial of the chief conspirators and leaders, it was stated by an Indian that we killed seven and wounded six redskins in our defense.

When morning came not an Indian was in sight, but before noon we had half a dozen men and women with us who were driving for their lives, and before night we had mustered twenty. It was a week before we were relieved, and during that time bands of Indians turned aside at intervals to attack us and be beaten off with loss only to themselves. It was one of the two farm houses in that great area of country which made a successful resistance, and but for our success the number of murders would have been added to by at least two dozen.—New York Sun.

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TIME TABLE.

Adopted Nov. 16, 1890. Eastern Standard Time.

Eastward from ANDOVER, N. Y.

12:21 p. m. daily, No. 10, Accomodation for Hornellsville. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to Dover at 12:41 p. m. daily, but does not stop.

1:15 p. m. daily except Sundays, No. 96, way freight and accomodation.

6:54 p. m. daily, No. 18, Hornellsville accommodation. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 12, Atlantic Express, which passes Andover at 7:30 p. m., but does not stop.

Westward from ANDOVER, N.Y.

7:00 a. m. daily, except Sundays, No. 95, way freight and accomodation.

8:47 a. m. daily, No. 3, Pacific Express for Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all points west.

1:15 p. m. daily, No. 29, Accomodation for Salamanca, Bradford, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Meadville, Titusville and Oil City. Connects at Dayton for Buffalo.

8:22 p. m. daily, No. 1, Express for Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops at principal stations to Salamanca.

Further information from C. H. RICHARSON, Agent at Andover, or

A. W. BODLE, Div. Pass. Agt., Buffalo, N. Y.

W. C. RINEARSON, Gen. Passenger Agent.

B. E. & C. R. R.

T. C. PLATT, Receiver.

EAST BOUND.

Leave Eldred	10.15 a. m.	..	4.00 p m
" Ceres	10.52 a m.	..	4.37 p m
" Bolivar	11.15 a m.	..	5.00 p m
" Allentown	11.39 a m.	..	5.24 p m
Arrive Wellsville	12.15 a m.	..	6.00 p m

WEST BOUND.

Leave Wellsville	8.00 a. m.	..	1.45 pm
" Allentown	8.36 a. m.	..	2.23 pm
" Bolivar	9.00 a. m.	..	2.45 pm
" Ceres	9.28 a. m.	..	3.13 pm
" Eldred	10.00 a. m.	..	3.45 pm

W. W. ATWOOD, Sup't, Wellsville, N. Y.

F. M. BAKER Ag't Receiver.

W., C. & P. C. Railroad.

Time table Feb. 19, 1891.

North Bound. 6 p.m.	4 p. m.	2 a. m.		South Bound 1 a. m.	3 p. m.	5 p. m.
1 40	5 45	8 45	ar Wellsville lv	7 05	4 00	11 00
1 34	5 41	8 41	Dukes' Mills	7 09	4 04	11 06
1 22	5 31	8 31	Fords Brook	7 19	4 14	11 16
1 13	5 23	8 23	Marsh Creek	7 27	4 22	11 30
1 00	5 16	8 16	Graves	7 35	4 30	11 42
12 53	5 10	8 10	Shongo	7 42	4 37	11 53
12 40	5 00	8 00	lv Genesee ar	7 50	4 45	12 00

W. W. ATWOOD, Supt.

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THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. IV ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., APRIL 29, 1891. NO. 38.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Loan and Real Estate Agency.

ANDOVER, N. Y.

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No. 1265, P. S. B.,

So well known in Allegany and Steuben counties, will be at Andover every Thursday through the season, commencing Thursday, April 16, and all farmers who desire to breed to a draft horse are requested to inspect this horse and his stock.

Romero will be at West Almond from 4 p. m., Mondays, till 9 a. m. Tuesdays; Tuesday afternoons at Almond; Thursdays at Andover at Chas. B. Lever's new barn; and the balance of the time at home.

TERMS.

$12 for single Mare; $20 for Span. Colts to stand and suck or no pay.

No business done on Saturdays.

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Two First Premiums at Wellsville; Three First at Hornellsville last fall—first as individual, first with four of his get, and sweepstakes ($20 and medal.) beating Burin each time, who never was beaten in the State before, he winning First at both Buffalo Expositions, and several State Fair premiums. LAVATER'S colts also winning First and Second.

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Terms, - $10 for Live Colts.

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BAY MONARCH!

Dark Bay Stallion With Black Points, Foaled 1887; 16 Hands High; Weight 1200. Sired by

ALMONARCH.

No. 3234, record 2:24 3-4. First Dam by Royal George, so stated by Mr. Geo. Brace, who raised the dam.

Bay Monarch will stand at the barn of W. J. Deming.

TERMS:—$15 for colts to stand and suck. W. J. DEMING.

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ALL WORK WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.

O'MALLEY & FORBES, Cuba, N. Y.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

A Week's Record of Events at the National Capital.

[From the NEWS' Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, April 27, 1891.

The Senate Finance Committee met here last week to consider what action it would take under the Senate resolution adopted at the last session, ordering this committee to investigate the general workings of the McKinley tariff act and its relation to the business and industrial interests of the country. It was decided to intrust the investigation to a sub-committe of five Senators, three republicans—Allison, Aldrich, Hiscock, and two democrats—Carlisle and Harris. These gentlemen will devote several months to collecting statistics, and will then take considerable personal testimony.

* * *

The resolution under which this sub-committee is acting was adopted by the Senate because of the refusal of the House conferees on the McKinley tariff bill to agree to the very sensible and useful amendment, proposed by Senator Plumb and adopted by the Senate, providing for the establishment of a permanent tariff commission, the duties of which would have been to have kept themselves posted on the cost of all classes of manufactured articles, including the labor, in this and all other countries, and to impart the information gained to Congress, which would have given the profits of our own and foreign manufacturers as they have never yet been given, and would have enabled future Congresses to have legislated on this very important subject free from the interested statements which have in the past governed the legislation, or attempted legislation of both political parties to a much greater extent than they should if the interests of the whole country are to be considered, as they ought to be.

* * *

I have never been able to understand why the House conferees refused to agree to that excellent amendment. Such a commission is absolutely necessary; and I have no doubt that it will sooner or later be established on a strictly non-partisan basis. There is no question so important as the tariff upon which accurate information is so hard to obtain. The reason is obvious. It takes years of careful study to thoroughly understand it in all of its manifold details, and the number of members of the Fifty-first Congress who so understood it might have been counted upon the fingers of one hand. The average member of Congress simply follows his party leaders on the tariff, not having either the time or inclination to master the subject for himself, which makes it all the more necessary to have a source from which such information may be obtained free from partisan or personal bias. This question may appear dull and uninteresting to many people, but upon it depends the future prosperity of this country.

* * *

Secretary Foster has been wrestling with one aspect of the silver problem. There are $18,000,000 in silver half-dollars in the Treasury, which all efforts have so far failed to put into circulation. In two hundred national banks scattered all over the country the government has $24,000,000 deposited. It is proposed to check upon this money from time to time, and to replace it with deposits of those silver half dollars until they have all thus been put into circulation. It was absolutely necessary for Secretary Foster to get the use of this money, as on the first of July he will have to pay about $30,000,000 for pensions, and the present available surplus in the Treasury, aside from those silver half dollars, is only $12,000,000, and it is not expected that it will be materially increased by the first of July.

* * *

The veterans of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, which was mobbed in the streets of Baltimore in 1861, visited Washington last week. The present Lieut. Governor of New York, "Jones he pays the frieght," was Colonel of this regiment in 1861. He did not accompany them, whether because he wasn't asked, or because his duties at Albany prevented, I am unable to say.

* * *

Representative Jerry Simpson made a hit among the old soldiers by a speech delivered before a meeting of John A. Logan command, Union Veterans, here last week, advocating the payment, by the Government, of the difference between the value of the greenbacks paid the soldiers during the late war and the value of gold at that time. He called attention to the almost forgotten fact that Gen. Scoot had promised the soldiers that the dollars they received would be redeemed in gold, and said that now, while the newspapers were prating about the honest dollar, was a good time to make those dollars received by the soldiers honest.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING.

It is with pleasure that we announce that we have made arrangements with that popular, illustrated magazine, the *American Farmer*, published at Cleveland, Ohio, and read by farmers in all parts of this country and Canada, by which that great publication will be mailed one year, FREE, to the address of any of our subscribers who will pay up all arrearages on subscriptions and one year in advance from date, and to any new subscribers who will pay one year in advance. This is a great opportunity to obtain a first-class farm journal free. The *American Farmer* is a large 16-page illustrated journal, of national circulation, which ranks among the leading agricultural papers. Its highest purpose is the elevation and ennobling of agriculture through the higher and broader education of the men and women engaged in its pursuits. The regular subscription price of the *American Farmer* is $1.00 per year. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. From any one number ideas can be obtained that will be worth thrice the subscription price to you or members of your household. YET YOU GET IT FREE. Call and see sample copy.

To the Farmers and Breeders of Trotting Stock.

Don't fail to avail yourselves of the breeding and great speed of the stallion Black Thorne. No faster stallion lives than he, of the same opportunities. Also the largest prize ever offered to the breeders in this country. For further information address Dallas B. Whipple & Son, Cuba, N. Y.

Arkport Poultry Yard.

Single Comb White and Brown Leghorns, Black Minorcas, White Wyandottes, Light Brahmas and Barred Plymouth Rocks, $1.50 for thirteen eggs, all pure bred. J. W. WOOD, Prop. Arkport, N. Y.

Many years practice have given C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors of patents at Washington, D. C., unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of invention. They make a specialty of rejected cases, and have secured allowance of many patents that have previously been rejected. Their advertisement in another column will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers, and all who have to do with patents.

Special Clubbing Arrangement.

By an arrangement with the publishers of the *Buffalo Express* we can supply the different editions of that sterling newspapers in connection with the NEWS at the following reduced rates:

NEWS and *Daily Express*	$7.00
NEWS and *Weekly Express*	1.75
NEWS and *Sunday Express*	2.50

Drunkenness and the craving for liquor banished by the use of Simmons' Liver Regulator.

No harm ever done by the use of Simmons' Liver Regulator.

WOMAN'S COLUMN.

Extracts from Frances E. Willard's address before the Woman's National Council at Washington, D. C., Feb. 22, 1891:

Concerning time, there is this exhaustive classification: we either kill, spend, or invest it.

Since we sat here in Council, a three-year cycle has swept by in which women have wrought more widely and more worthily than in any ten years before, and what have they been doing with their time?

Let Phillipa Fawcett answer, with her famous four hundred marks above the mercifully-nameless "Senior Wrangler" of Cambridge University.

Let Miss Alford, neice of the great Dean Alford, answer, with her honors in the classical tripos of the same great seat of learning; and Helen Reed, who won the sergeant prize at our own "Fair Harvard," ere long to become more worthy of its name by reason of fair play rendered to the fair sex. Let Mademoiselle Belasco, of Burcharest, answer, who passed the best examination in the Paris law school and is the first lawyer known to human annals who studied that profession in order to defend the poor without fee. Let Florence Holland answer, who last year won a "double-first" in Latin and in English at Calcutta University.

Let the world of books reply, with more new and brilliant lights looming above the horizon in literature and journalism than can be catalogued outside the index pages and advertising columns of our magazines.

Let Rev. Juniata Breckenridge reply, a graduate of Oberlin Theological Seminary, now by act of a Congregational council licensed as a preacher in that conservative communion; or Rev. Mrs. Dake, recently ordained to preach the gospel "by the largest council of Congregational ministers ever assembled" in the state of Iowa. Let Miss Greenwood, of Brooklyn, answer with her record as superintendent of Evangelistic work in the National W. C. T. U., and her list of over seven hundred women preachers and evangelists. Let the Catholic Katharine Drexel speak, who, on February 12th, consecrated herself by solemn vows to the exclusive service of the Indian and the negro, devoting her fortune of seven million dollars to their religious, intellectual, and social elevation. As true a priestess as walks the earth is such a woman in this mammon-loving age.

What have women been doing with their time? Let Dr. Emily Blackwell, of New York City, speak for women in medicine. She does so in this letter, recently received:

The first diploma given to a woman was that of Elizabeth Blackwell, Geneva (N. Y.) Medical College, 1849. The census of 1880 gives 2,400, that of 1890 will probably double the number. There are 150 in China and there must be as many more in Hindoostan.

Let Miss Green of Boston, tell us, a member of the bar in that city, who says that the first woman lawyer was admitted in Iowa in 1869; that there are now enrolled one hundred and ten women lawyers, including several that have been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Consider the fact that more than eighty-two per cent. of our public school teachers are women; that over two hundred colleges have now over four thousand women students. Pass in view the philanthropies of women—involving not fewer than sixty societies of national scope or value; study the "college settlements" or colonies of college women who establish themselves in the poorer parts of great cities and work on the plan of Toynbee Hall, London; think of the women's protective agencies, women's sanitary associations and exchanges, industrial schools and societies for physical culture—all of which are but clusters on the heavy-laden boughs of the Christian civilization, which raises women up and with her, lifts toward heaven the world.