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VOLUME I, NUMBER 7

R. BRYANS.

LINDSAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1888.

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The WATCHMAN is published every Thursday morning,

Neatly Executed and at the

LOWEST CITY PRICES. J. COOPER,

Editor and Proprietor.

PURSUANT to an Order of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice in re Wray Wray vs.

Saturday, the 14th day of January, 1888.

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17 ith the November, 1887, issue THE CENTURY comation of almost 250,000. The war Papers and the Life The latter history having reconuted the events of Lincoln's early years, and giving the nece sary survey o the politicial condition of the country, reaches a new period, with which his secretaries were most intimately

the writers now enter on the more important part Supplementary War Papers, following the "battle series" by distinguished generals

will discribe interesting features of army life, tunneling from Libby Prison, narrative of personal adventure, etc. General Sherman will write on "The Grand Strategy Kennan on Siberia. more important series has ever been undertaken by THE Century than this of Mr. Kennan's. With the previous

preparation of four' travel and study in Russia and Sifor the special investigation here required. An intro-duction from the Russian Minister of the Imterior ad-mitted him to the principal mines and prisons, where he became acquainted with some three hundred State exiles,-Libera, Nihilists, and others,-and the series Full News from all quaters, will be a startling as well as accurate revelation of the exile system. The many illustrations by the artists and photographer, Mr. George A. Frost, who accom-

A Novel by Eggleston

Miscellanenus Features will comprise several illustrated articles on Ireland, by Charles De Key; papers touching the field of Sunday School Lessons, illustrated by E. L. Willson; wild Western life by Theodore Roosevelt; the English Cathedrales, by Mrs. Van Rensselaer, with illustrations by Pennell; Dr. Buckley's valuable papers on Dreams, Spiritualism, and Clairvoyance; essays in criticism, art, travel and hierarchy, poems; cartoons; etc. travel and biegraphy, poems; cartoons; etc.

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50 Bed Room Sets and 300 went into the ground and stayed there. Debt grows fast in soil that will not grow anything else, and at the end of Debt grows anything else, and at the end of Debt grows anything else, and at the end of Debt grows anything else, and at the end of Debt grows fast in soil that will not grow anything else, and at the end of Debt grows fast in soil that will not badly hurt as he believed, the blanket over come out our way we'd like to have you and says:

They were just getting out a map to look through your part of the country, and if you grow anything else, and at the end of badly hurt as he believed, the blanket over come out our way we'd like to have you and says: Beds, with a large assort- the third year, when the crop failed, having protected it, and in the leg no The conductor was ment of Sideboards, Bu- there was nothing for Michael to do artery was cut. Taking a long drink of but go to work for some one else. water he lay down again and before gentlemen," and, after passing the time of I went back and found Parks reading a day with us went on reaus, &c., to be

SOLD AT COST

These goods are our own She dreamt, she said, that she was in waiting, and heard it again. Suddenly manufacture, and made of was strange to her, and it was very he started up. The pain in his arm wild and desolate, but she did not feel brought him to himself quickly. the best kiln eried lumber, afraid. Suddenly she heard distinctly and there lay the bear. Fortunately, experienced workmanship & no person within miles of her, as she his knife was sticking in the side which knew. It was soft toned. sweet, and was uppermost, for he never could have superior finish. Perfect Fitting, Perfect Working and

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To attain to this we have bought a very

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Our 3 POUNDS FOR \$1.00 will be found even better than it was last year, and all who tried it agree that it is hard to beat. and swept out dams, sluice-boxes, Long the ledge of "rotten" quartz speckled Tea pedlers have to take a back seat when you try this line. Toms, pipes and ditches as though they with the gleaming yellow metal. Compare values before buying. Close prices have emptied m had never been. The company for When Michael Norton reached his which Michael had been working was home and told Lucy the story, I quesany of our shelves, and we want to clear out many more to make Interesting Sporting Intelligence, room for the

Largest Spring Stock

ever brought to Cambray. We take stock in February and ever brought to Cambray. We take stock in February and effect of the warmth of the sun in the will sell many lines at close prices to reduce stock. Special morning upon the limestone stratum before many years Michael Norton was the Wellses in Syracuse, York state. Knew which were burned beyond recognition. bargains in Soap, Matthes, Starch, Soda, &c., which will repay which overlies the porphyry. The same a rich man. He bought more land, your folks as well as I did my own. I don't Send in your Subscriptions now, accom- for inquiry.

Cambray, Jan. 1888.

In the field of a farmer a young student

He soliloquized thus of the specimens laid In a box which he held in his hand:

The antennæ geniculate, here at And the head is prolonged like a snout; To the tribe of Rhynchophora that seemed

Yes, and there it belongs without doubt. And in this the electra are yellow and With the strice just five on each sheath,

And the large under wings lie close down to its back ; ...eorax is spotted and covered with And the mandibles move with some force Can it be the Doryphora? Surely it must—

old farmer was standing a moment to

greatly impressed, And he looked in the scientist's box. Then he laughed a haw! haw! and a happy

And the echo that dwelt in the hillside chance to escape. No man who knows

Caught the sound and repeated it after. And he said, as the student looked on 'Now stranger, I mean ye no evil,

But to think of your holding, while talking so wise, A potato-hug, there, and a weevil!" in his eyes, A potato-bug, oh! and a weevil!"

THE MYSTERIOUS BELL.

BY ALFRED BALCH

Every one who new all the circum- arm.

They did well at first, and during good-by, as, with a desperate energy, the five years two children were born he sent his knife home for the last time to them, which made their home all Then he knew no more.

wild and desolate, but she did not feel brought him to himself quickly.

woke him up to listen to her story. he heard every morning When the dream came the third time were, he examined the place

such season would set them right with mass of little nuggets.

mentioned in Dana's Geology

himself with nothing to do. He had told me this story, she said: some money, and before returning to | So, you see, there is a good deal in And in the language of science most the valley to look for a place he made dream, sometimes. up his mind he would put at least one month into prospecting. He loaded up his tools and his supply of provisions on his burro, or donkey, and taking

his course towards the north-west, struck into the hills. It was hard work and no pay. Day after day he spent examining the rocks

and "float," as the loose stones are called without seeing one sign of metal. This went on for some few weeks, when he had about made up his mind to go back. He was camping on a Mesosternum points forward beneath. small shelf, some twenty-five feet wide on the edge of a deep gulch or shallow canon. He had had his supper, and was lying in his blankets, smoking before going to sleep. His thoughts naturally reverted to Lucy and the little

ones, and the idea of seeing them soon again served to all most dispel the disappointment he might have felt at his want of success. Suddenly he heard a snort from the donkey, and turning his head, saw the vast body of an enormous grizzly bear coming towards him. It is unneccessary to say that he And he bent and he shook with his sprang to his feet, drawing his revolver as he did so, and glancing around for a "Caleb," as the grizzly is called by the mountain men, cares to have a singlehanded fight with him, for it is a question if any more terrible animal exists. A look showed Michael Norton that there was no way out, and that he must stand his ground. The giant And he laughed and he shouted, with tears beast came slowly on, camly confident that no creature living dare dispute his way, and the man waited until he was within six feet. Then, raising his revolver, he fired once, twice, thrice, and then-the bear closed with him. He

stances said that Michael Norton and Using this as a shield for his head, his wife had made a hard fight of it. he fired once more, but "old gray man He had money, won by successful min- eat heap lead," as the Indians say. ing, when he married his pretty sweet- Then out with his knife, and stab? heart and brought her out to California. | stab? stab? trying to let the life out of Although he had been successful in his the animal. It seemed to him that he Although he had been successful in his the animal. It seemed to him that he "coad. Now you two gentlemen can take this introduced me to the president and the superunderson in could not find the heart, although the valise right along with you, and by just intendents. They were prominent men from the work, and when sweet Lucy Heath long, keen knife went up to the hilt at showing these papers you can go all over the Atlanta. Any other time I'd have been glad came West with him it needed but every blow. The pain from his crush- South and it shan't cost you a cent for rail- to meet them, but I didn't just enjoy it then. little argument on her part for him to ed arm which the bear was biting so nvest in a small farm near Sacramento savagely, and from one of his legs, and glad enough he was to get back to which had been ripped badly, made ward said of course he wouldn't like to have I had to make up facts and figures as I went the plough once more. You see, he him feel sick. The place seemed to it get out that he was doing any such thing. along; but I wasn't going to let them think had been brought up to it, and he real- swim around him. He thought of Lucy and the children, and bid them

had hastily caught up his blankets

the happier. Then came hard times; When he woke up from his swoon there were three winters in succession he found himself lying at the -still rembered on the coast; and those pottom of the cliff, with his ranches in the Sacramento valley de- back on the dead bear. They had way, but we'd only take tickets to Chicago. pended wholly upon the rainfall during fallen over the edge, and as it was the winter for their wheat. With the nearly thirty-five feet, the animal had worry and hard work Michael Norton saved the man's life. Crawling to a iell sick, and that ate up a part of little stream which fell in a tiny cascade when he asked for our ticket Parks handed their money. The first loan was for into a small pool, he tore his shirt in seed during the second year, and that strips and bound up his arm and leg. dent of a road up in Michigan, and my friend the first names that came into my head.

the third year, when the crop failed, having protected it, and in the leg no there was nothing for Michael to do artery was cut. Taking a long drink of ing for anything. He said: "That's all right, him right away." He made arrangements to have his long dozed off to sleep. How long he day with us went on. ranch run by the men who had lent slept he knew not, but it was sunrise four conductors and it took like a charm. "Read that." him money, with the agreements that when he woke. As he did so, he seemany share coming to him should go to ed to hear the long, low sound of a bell wiping out his dept, and having done that had just been struck. This woke | dent of a road, and he wore his silk hat and this, he prepared, against the wishes of him at once, and he lay there listening. his wife Lucy, to start out to earn Sure enough, there it was again: as full enough to support his family till the and as clear as the church bell's sound in the quiet evening air in some country One morning, when Lucy woke up, village during the rose month of June. she told her husband of an extraordin- In such a place the sound was startling ary dream she had had, one which was to the last degree, and Michael Norton so vivid that she could not forget it. was half frightened. Still he lay there ome narrow canon alone. The place Lucy's dream came back to him and

not very loud, and as she walked to- turned the animal over; anp before long wards it, it kept going on before. At he had a fire and a steak toasting over it. last it stopped, and turning a corner she Very much refreshed by his breakfast, had seen Michael digging with his he renewed the dressings on his arm and pick. As she watched, he picked up a leg, and he started to find a path to ump of gold, and she new he had been where he had left his things. This was successful in his search. Then she not difficult, and before noon he had everything down in the canon, donkey Her husband listened, and said, included, for that faithful animal had laughingly, that there were no bells come back. During the next week Michrung in lonely canons, so far as he ael did little else than look after his inknew, but if he heard of one he would juries; and by the end of it he found go and look for her sake. This ended that he was nearly well. Determined the conversation. But the next night to explore the canon and find out, if he Lucy dreamed the same thing, and could, what the bell-like sounds

it impressed him somewhat, especially thoroughly, but beyond veryifying as she withdrew her objections to his that he did hear them always at sunrise and for about an hour afterwards, he It was not long before he reached was none the wiser. At last the time the diggins near the American River came to go and he took down the bearand he got work at once. doing well. skin from a rock he had hung it on, His letters were full of hope, especially meaning to pack it on his donkey as a as he heard from her of the splendid present to Lucy. As he did so, he pulled crop which had been taken from their off a weathered point of stone, and ranch that year, and knew that another there before his astonishes eyes, was a the world. Things were looking bright It did not take long to put in a "shot"

enough when the great freshet of Feb- as the miners call a charge of powder, ruary. '65, came down the North Fork, and when it tore away the rock, he saw

forced to stop, and discharge all their tic if any young man ever felt happier at knowing he was rich enough to marry *This story is founded upon fact. | the girl of his choice than did this man The "bell" sound can yet be heard in when he thought that his loving wife your name was Wells, Hezekiah Wells, of "echo" cannon in the Sierras just this would henceforth not know again what Branch county, Mich. ?" side of Cape Horn, on the Central Pac- poverty meant. With such specimens ific Railroad, It is supposed to be the as those he had, it took but little time curious sound is heard in North Carolina built irrigating ranches, and when he suppose you recall me. My name's Bangs, in the limestones which overlay the finally sold his interest in the mine, was Orville Bangs, one of Squire Bangs' sons." strata of porphyritic quartz. This is beyond all fear of dry winters. But it course I never heard of the Bangses. He would be difficult indeed for to describe was a windy fellow, and talked so loud

men, and so it came that he found the tone in which, when Mrs. Norton

A NOCTURNE.

When gloaming sinks to gloom-When the deep'ning depths of night succeed the

We roamed, my love and I; We spoke not, for the time thrilled into our heart's

Burnt at the shrine of love;

We sudden held our breath; Ah! love doth conquer all things, and flames and

Beyond thy realms, O Death! H. Sutton Frizelle in Detroit Free Press.

TRAVELING ON A PASS.

It was one day last week and a group of men were attending to "business" in Deacon Evers' office. Judge Gould had just remarked | The conductor looked quite impressed when that he was opposed to railroad passes on | we let on who we were and pretty soon he

"It would be liable to hurt his standing with the conductor," said Mr. Gilkey, face-

riding on a pass," begar Mr. Blossom, as if Everybody looked interested and Mr. Blos-

with his left hand, and, by a rapid It was in '81, when Hayward was president | Hayward once up north. motion, had got them around his left of the Lake Shore road. John Parks and I That settled Parks. were going to take a trip down South and

thinking of going South this winter I'll tell | ways makes me faint." you what I'll do for you. Here's my valise just full of passes and papers showing that | be disappointed. You'll come, Mr. Wells?" all got Wells' name on as secretary of the but I tell you I felt shaky. The conductor

but we could just hold our tongues and no- the north was running behind, so I generally

When we boarded the train here who The president asked if we'd built any new should happen to be conductor but Hay | road this year. ward's son-in-law, George Manville. We say so when he came along and said, "Good morning, Mr. Blossom; good morning, Mr. Parks. I suppose you are bound for the South?" we said yes, we were headed that We wern't quite sure what road we'd take

When we pulled out of Chicago there was

You know Parks is a sort of an imposing look ing man; you could easily take him for presi

Well, we got down into Kentucky. The conductor said "Tickets, gentlemen," and Parks handed out the pass with the usua lingo. He looked at the pass pretty sharply, then he looked at Parks.

"Your name's Hayward, is it?" he said. "That's what I'm called," says Parks. "Well, by George! Hayward," says he, "you've changed since I saw you last." "I don't recall you," says Parks, "but

suppose I've changed some. We all do as we "You've changed more than most folks, avs the conductor, sarcastically. "Your hair and eyes ain't the same color that they Shore road ten years ago. You aren't Gile Hayward any more than I am."

politely, "but I have the means right here to And he dragged out Hayward's valise, with "Giles Hayward" stamped on it in big letters. My valise had my own name on it, so I gave

"I'm sorry to dispute you," says Parks,

is a push with my foot and sent it under the "I don't know how you may have got onto that sachel," says the conductor, kinder puzzled, after he'd looked at the papers and

"We may have stolen it," says Parks, sar "Stranger things have happened," says the conductor, coolly, "but as long as I can't prove it I suppose you'll ride for nothing for

And he went on. When he was gone Parks said: "We'll be wanting some more proofs of our identity, I'm aisaid. Can't we make some?"

'Your affectionate wife, Lizzie Parks." He cubbed out the "Parks" and wrote "Hayward" instead. He hadn't more than got it done when back came the conductor. "Have you any other papers beside what are in that sachel that would prove who you "I may have," said Parks. He furabled in his pockets awhile an

finally brought out his wife's letter. The conductor took that letter and he read it through twice and he didn't know what to make of it. He saw we had him, and he just other word. But he was about the maddest man. Of course he knew Parks wasn't Hay-

After the conductor had gone and we'd just begun to oreathe freely, a man in front, who'd been listening to what was going on, turns around and says to me:

"I guess that's about what you understood," | wounded.

"No, I couldn't expect you to remember

out to Michigan about the time our folks moved to Michigan. But I knew the rest of your family like a book. I used to be sweet on your sister Maria, used to take her to singing school. Land! how she could sing! She was a mighty fine looking girl in those days.

She married, didn't she?" "Yes," says I, "she's married and she's well "Well and happy!" exclaims he. "Why, man alive! I thought she died! I know she

did, for they sent me a paper containing an account of the funeral." "Why, yes, Maria died," says Parks, looking hard at me. You know she did, Wells." "Oh, yes, of course she did," says I. "Yes,

Maria's dead. She's gone, poor thing?' And I tried to look sad over it. "What in thunder do you mean by saying she was well and happy?" demanded Bangs,

"She's better off than if she was here," says I, solemnly. "We'd all be better off." "I am not so sure of that," says he, laughing. "But, perhaps that's the way you look

About that time Parks and I changed our seat on account of the draught, and when we got away from that fellow we had a good laugh over it. For days after that Parks

would have spells of esking me how Maria We didn't meet any more old friends. We went to New Orleans and looked around awhile, then went up into Georgia. The Georgia people are right cordial folks.

"I haven't got any scruples against travel- E. "Gentlemen, we've got the president of this somebody else's pass I've got scruples against | train going up the road apiece. They're out in the smoking car. I told them there was a "I shouldn't like to get caught at it," as- president and secretary of a Northern road in sented Mr. Hawkins cautiously. "I think a car back here, and they said they'd be right such a thing might hurt a body's standing in | glad to meet you. They'd like to have you come out and smoke with them."

"Well, I don't smoke," says Parks. There was a cigar sticking out of his pocket at that very minute. But if you get ahead "I had a rather curious experience once of Parks you've got to get up early in the

> "Perhaps Mr. Wells does," says the conductor. Now I really don't, you know, "But they'd like to have a talk with you, any way. Our president thinks he met Mr. "I'm much obliged to the gentlemen for

their politeness," he said, "but the fact is I "Now see here, gentlemen, if you two are ain't feeling real well, and cigar smoke al-

Well, you can imagine that Parks and I and they asked the most outlandish questions clapped on to that value pretty lively. Hay about things I didn't know anything about.

"Ah, yes," says I. "How many miles have you built?" says ha. I hadn't the faintest idea, but I said:

"I want to know," says he, and they all looked pretty well laid out at that. After a while the president asked: "Between what points did you build this new road you speak of?"

"About 3,000 miles."

"Between Kalamazoo and Schoolcraft," "You'll find my name on that pass as presi- apart. But I had to think quick, and I gave

paper. He shoved the paper into my hands

I looked at Parks and Parks looked at me. "What does it mean!" gasped I. "It means that we've got to get out of this

mighty quick," says he. We got out of that. We shot off the train at the west station, just as the real president's gray hat was seen Twas a little place called Duscherry Corners. We hung around for a courle of

At last a freight train came along, and we got on and went back to Atlanta. We were dumbfounded that Hayward and Wells should cut such a caper. Parks said they might at least have waited till we got

and drove us all over the village. We as

"It shows that you can't trust anybody We struck out for home after that, and you can bet we paid our fare the rest of the way. We bought a couple of new hats in Atlanta so that we should not be recognized by anybody that met us going down. And we packed Hayward's valise in a box and seut it home by express, for fear it should be

But, would you believe it, the first person we met when we got home was Giles Hayward, and the next was Wells. And it ping the town was a put up job. Somebody'd done it to make us trouble. Parks bet twas that Kentucky conductor that knew Hayward, but never found out for certain. "Did Hayward ever hear about that notice in the paper?" asked some one when Mr.

"No," said Mr. Blossom, "we never told him. We were afraid he might not see the joke. Of course, as it turned out, nobody was hurt, but after this when I travel on a pass it has my own name on it."-Herminius Cobb in New York Mercury.

An English traveler told a Balize (Honduras) newspaper man that he had enten scorpion pie" while in Mexico, and that he scorpions were frequently utilized for food for the lower classes, who dig them up from

A Steamer Blown up. steamer Julia was blown up this morning and burned. Over fifty persons were on board, and

It is believed that between thirty and forty "I want to know," says he. "Well, I'm lives were lost. Up to a late hour this after-

> RALEIGH. N.C., Feb. 27 .- The barkentine Samuel Welsh, from Philadelphia for Brunswick, G.A., with railroad iron, sunk last night twenty miles southeast of Carrituck lighthouse. The crew were saved. The vessel is a

A Barkentine Sunk.

and part - - - - And part

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est Current rates. Office, Thirkell's Block, Kent-St. G. H. HOPKINS LI UDSPETH & JACKSON, BAR-ADAM HUDSPETH, Q. C, ALEX. JACKSON.

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