

Democrat's Sentinel

FIGHTING WITHOUT FIREARMS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1893

Stored at the post office at Rensselaer, Ind.
(as second-class mailer.)

MONON ROUTE.

GENESEE ROUTE TABLE

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 5—Mail and Ex., Daily, 10:57 A. M.
No. 17—Mail & accom., 6:17 P. M.
No. 27—Vestibule, 12:55 P. M.
No. 3—Night Express, 10:47 P. M.
No. 45—Way Freight, 2:47 P. M.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 36—Mail accom., Daily, 7:35 A. M.
No. 74—Freight, 8:11 P. M.
No. 4—Mail and Ex., 5:58 A. M.
No. 32—Vestibule, 2:47 P. M.
No. 46—Way Freight, 9:20 A. M.

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WILD ASSES.

They are Beautiful Creatures, Utterly DI-
ferent from the Domestic.

The wild ass is a creature to admire.

His ears are not so ridiculously long as
those of his domesticated brother and
there is also a black mark running
along the spine, and another across the
shoulders. He is a handsome, swift, and
powerful animal, hardly to be recognized
as of the same stock with the de-
generate, scrubby creatures which we
see in our own country, worn down by
cruel, ill-usage, and fatigue, ragged
from neglect, gaunt from hunger, their
natural spirit gone, and the flesh sup-
plied by a mixture of obstinate and
cunning, contrasting sharply with the
swiftness, spirited animals that the
sabers of the plains of Persia, India,
and Arabia.

In the East, where the ass is com-
paratively a noble animal, it is used for
riding almost exclusively by the rich
and great. The native ass of Mesopo-
tamia is of large size, and the white
ones are most esteemed, being in
olden time the honored animals for car-
rying official dignitaries, kings, pro-
phets, judges. From the time that
horses became common in Palestine,
ass seem to have fallen into disrepute
so that our blessed Lord's riding
on an ass is referred to by the prop-
het as showing His humility: "Be-
hold, the King will come to the
city riding on an ass." A golden found now west
of Jordan, has a short mane of
silvery hair, and a stripe of dark
silvery hair runs along the ridge of the
back from the mane to the tail; it neighs
like a horse, flees at a trot, herds in
droves, more fleet than a horse, dwells in
remote places, and is very shy; it
has slender legs and carries its head
higher than the domestic ass. It is
high-spirited and wary, trying to the
last the powers of the hunter, and is
a principal object of the chase in Persia,
where it is prized as the noblest of game.
Its troops of wild asses roam over the
deserts, migrating in summer as
far north as the Urals, and in winter
as far south as Persia, India, and
Indonesia. Layes tells us that in Per-
sia they equal the gazelle in fleetness
and to overtake them is a feat rarely
accomplished by the swiftest of mares.
They move in herds, each having a leader
who goes at the head and is always on
the watch; if he observes a hunter he
goes round and round him, and if he
suspects danger he rejoins the herd and
communicates with them, and all set
off at a gallop.

Who the Man Was.

One day in my missionary work in
the Cumberland Mountains, said a min-
ister, I rode up to a much better-looking
house and hillside farm than was cus-
tomary in that section.

"Good morning," I said to a tall, thin
man working in a patch between the
house and the road.

"How d'ye?" he responded.

"Very nice place you have here," I re-
marked.

"Right pearl," he returned.

"Can I see the man of the house?" I
inquired.

"I have an'none."

"No? Does a widow own the place?"

"No; a married woman."

"Who is she?"

"Lige Jackson's wife."

"And there is no man of the house?"

"That's what I said."

"Well, I can see Mrs. Jackson, then."

"No; she's gone down to the store to
sell some truck."

"When will she be back?"

"Ain't tellin' her." She does pur-
ty well, she pleases 'round here."

"Dr. Jackson doesn't cut much of
a figure, does he?" I laughed.

"Not much."

"Are you workin' for him?"

"Course not; fer her."

"Who are you?" I enquired, for I was
bound to see somebody who could give
me the information I sought.

Then he smiled a little.

"Oh, he said, 'I ain't nobody much.'

"I'm only Lige Jackson's wife's hus-
band."

Oh! What a break!

The subject of "kissing before engage-
ment for marriage" came up at the whilst
club of half a dozen married couples. It
turned out that not one of the women
had been kissed until her troth had been
brought. One of the men had a poor
memory.

"We used to kiss sometimes, didn't
we?" he said to his wife.

"No, sir," she said, with deep indigna-
tion, "you never kissed me till after we
were engaged; you tried, and you fought
for the privilege, but you never suc-
ceeded."

"What's that?" the husband remar-
ked.

"I closed so many."

"What did you say?" the wife
said.

There was a pause. Intense but sup-
pressed interest was visible on the
faces of the other married men.

"I," said the husband, "I have
kissed you so many times I can't re-
member how I began."

FIGHTING WITHOUT FIREARMS.

The Welsh were subdued by Edward
I, principally by the aid of the archers.

The battle of Hastings was won by
the superior skill of the Norman archers.

The use of complete chain or ring
armor was discontinued about A. D.
1300.

The bola, Patagonian, is a long cord
having two stone or metal balls at the
ends.

LONG-BOW strings were of plaited
silk, and worth five times their weight in
gold.

THE cross-bow was introduced in the
ninth century and made of the best
steel.

STONE arrow points and hatchets
have been found in every country in the
world.

In 1216 heavy cavalry were covered,
horse and man, with scale or chain
armor.

The latest cross-bows were drawn by
the aid of pulleys manipulated by two
cranks.

MILITARY hooks were used in the
siege of Tyre, 718 B. C., by Nebuchad-
nezzar.

The sabre is an Oriental weapon. It
was introduced into the French cavalry
in 1710.

The catapult was invented in Syra-
cuse, 406 B. C., in the reign of Dionysius
the Elder.

At the siege of Jerusalem the Ro-
mans had 400 large and nearly 200 small
catapults.

The Balearic slingers served as mer-
cenaries in the armies of both Carthage
and Rome.

SHIELDS were not used in Europe,
save on parade, after the time of Fran-
cis I., 1550.

HENGIST, the Saxon conqueror of
England, about A. D. 449, had iron
scale armor.

The sling was made of woolen stuff,
and the slingers always stood behind
the infantry.

THE great two-handed sword was,
when not in action, carried on the back
like a guitar.

THE ancient Mexicans used wooden
sabers in war that they might not kill
their enemies.

THE battering ram was a beam sus-
pended in the middle, drawn back and
thrust forward.

RICHARD I. built movable towers
of three stories high and capable of
holding 500 men.

EGYPTIAN bronze swords made, B. C.
400, were from two to three feet long,
with double edge.

MILITARY maces, clubs with iron
heads, came into Western Europe in
the seventh century.

THE sword of Henry the Pious, Duke
of Silesia, was six feet long and
weighed thirty pounds.

Emblem charms, at Clarke's.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at
my office at John A. Knowlton's, in Jor-
dan township, on the First Monday of each
month for the transaction of busi-
ness connected with the duties of Trustee.

JAMES H. CARR,
Trustee Jordan township

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is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or
money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

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These figures represent the number of
bills of Dr. King's New Discovery for
Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which
is sold in the United States from March
'91 to March, '92, Two Million, Two Hun-
dred and Twenty-Eight Thousand Six
Hundred and Seventy-Two thousand
one year, and each bill is a bottle of
salo, sold on a positive guarantee that
money will be refunded if unsatisfactory results
do not follow its use. The secret of its
success is plain. It never disappoints
and can always be depended on as the
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on the fast day trains between Chicago
and Louisville. These cars are mod-
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gets. An elegant sandwich, with bread, butter,
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only 55 cents. Watch for the Monon's
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