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the Luck of Flanigan's Campani What It "Lucked" Like-How the Lumbermen Work and Feed-A Landbooker

-Camping on Hemlock,

he whole trip: Ford Starring: 22.7 immediately, dark. Write daily.

T. W. PALMER.

the many diseases incided to that important organ, and preventing the numerous ailmants that arise from its deranged or torpid action, such as Dyspepsia. Landice, Biliousness, Costweness, Medaria, Sick-headache, Rheumariem etc. It is therefore a ruism that "To have Good Health the Liver must be kept in order."

The trees are about 130 to 140 feet high. looked like an animated barber pole searching for a hair-cutting establishment. Altogether we were the most chromatic Starring troupe that ever took to the road in the north woods. We each wore a couple of pairs of mitts and a knitted and fulled Mackinaw cap. You could pull the fulled cap down over your shoulders almost, and the thirty degrees below zero never fulled with your ears while that fulled cap was over them. Some cynics may doubt ago. Four trees were selected as wit-

into the wood with the assistance of ence of the square stake. They a team and sleigh. We drove miles situated somewhat in this fashion: ber camps. At last we pulled up at Camp Flanigan. At this spot a but a howling forest. Now Camp F. consists of five great shanties made out of logs that were standing a fortnight since; now they lie low, and

Our headquarters were in the office. Our headquarters were in the office. Flanigan's Camp is 14—22—7. There be those who don't understand this self like slaves bearing our chains—S. T. 1860—X designation. It means that the camp is located in section 14, of township 22, north of range 7 west.

were seventy of them, and, as our dinner costume was the same as theirs, crowd. The men were mostly Nor-wegians, Swedes, Canadians, half-breed Indians and a few Irish. At the long pine table each man had his plate and his place. The men were

boys called chore boys. Starring hailed a boy and said: "Bill of fare, please!

The spread was simply sumptions and the north woods furnishes you a beautiful appetite to do justice to it. There was lots of Chicago beef stewed and boiled potatoes with their jackets on. Then there was meat pie with delicious crust. Fried sauer-tax is a possible, and was excellent and as white as possible, and was supplemented by the lightest of biscuits. Both bread and biscuit were sweetened with su-and biscuit were sweetened wit

neal. After dinuer the men went into There they worked at making roads, esting, building skids and felling trees until. The

Now as to the cabins.

The direction is shouted back. Then comes the call:

"She goes. And go she does, with a crash that

over them. Some cynies may doubt ago. Four trees were selected as with that any cap could cover our ears ness trees. They were marked B. T. but I am stating facts. or bearing trees, and since that time Accountered as we were, we plunged they have borne witness of the pres-They are

Square stake.

B. T

Now you know just where it is.

While we made our fastidious toilet through the snow till the chain was in the office there came a terrific and straightened out. Then Starring

found a six-foot man in the door of down at my end of the chain and re-

not have had a more startling effect at least, out there it couldn't. When chain length and repeat the process. Roderick Dhu's whistle sounded During the two mile tramp through shrill there came from every bush and the woods the following interesting

> "Stake." "Stuck." "Stake "Stuck" "Stake. "Stake. Stuck. Stuck "Stake. "Stake "Stuck."

The rest of the conversation was private and of no interest to the gen-

The ground was hill and swamp Sometimes the snow prevented the swamp from freezing and several Royal Norwich-Union and Lancastilre, assets. \$32,000,000 [Wall right; bring me a napkin."

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their cabin for half an hour's smoke vice I went down a few steps further and then to the woods again, and the on. It was very exciting. A little lively camp was silent once more, tiresome, perhaps, but most inter-

The trip neross some lakes in a blinding snowstorm was an episode. They make a road for hauling logs The ease with which those few ranges of the most modern pattern, snow is scraped off so that the ice were barrels of flour and all will freeze thick. Then they go over

bearers, of which I was one. There was no use in getting clothing in Detroit. The outfit necessary for wrestling with the arctic climate had to be purchased further north.

The train brought us to Cadillac. Here the lamberman's outfit was procured. It may astonish those who live in the effeminate regions of civilization to know that those who framp the north woods wear no overcoats. They drag in the snow and are in the way. Here was the fit-out. From four to ten pairs of socks. The musisde pair was a German sock a quarter of an inch thick reaching nearly to the knee. Into this the legs of the pantaloous were shoved and the whole arrangement securely strapped to prevent snow from penetrating. We offered as high as \$10 a pair for snow-shoes, but they were not to be had. Instead were a gigantic pair for snow-shoes, beavy.

The cutting of trees is no longer to the pairs of arctic overshoes so heavy.

In the office rubbers, matches, and, in the wilds we met a lone man on are fond of bread and cat a great dead of it.

The men's shauty was like a French the had come all the way from Marquette through the trackless forest. He had come all the way from Marquette through the trackless forest. He had come all the way from Marquette through the trackless forest. He had come all the way from Marquette through the trackless forest. He had come all the way from Marquette through the trackless forest. He had come all the way from Marquette through the trackless forest. He had come all the way from Marquette through the trackless forest. He had come all the way from Marquette through the trackless forest. He had come all the way from Marquette through the trackless forest. He had come all the had come all the way from Marquette through the trackless forest. He had come all the not to be had. Instead were a gigantic pair of arctic overshoes so heavy
that when they once got the swing
on a person's feet it was almost impossible to stop them. A person was
carried along like that man with the
steam cork leg. Coats and vests
were discarded and blanket suits
adopted.

In the office rubbers, matches, and,
in fact, all the men want, are sold.

The cutting of trees is no longer
done with an ax. A cut is made on
the side that the tree is intended to
fall, and from the other side a couple
of men cut in with a saw. In the
steam cork leg. Coats and vests
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adopted.

We found it just as he said. He carried what is called a half axe with
him and at night built a fire and
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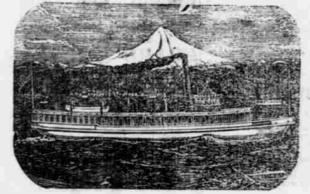
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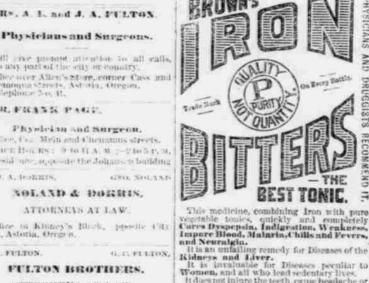
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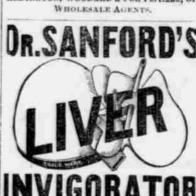
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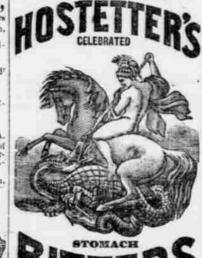
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Here is the telegram that caused

adopted.

Three Mackinaw shirts encased us heard, "Which way?" (No reference and made his way like a mariner over to Ingersoll's lecture.)

The land looker carried a compass and made his way like a mariner over to Ingersoll's lecture.) combination was tied a flaming red sash. These shirts were of the coarsest horse blanket stuff and our suits were striped red, yellow and black.
Starring, who is slightly under seven feet high. looked like an animated

The trees are a

none so poor to do them reverence. The cabins were the cook house, the men's shanty, the office, the blacksmith's shop and the stables.

long-drawn out blast like a schooner's shouted:

"STAKE."

I would then thrust an iron pin the cook's house blowing a six-foot ply: tin horn. Gabriel's trumpet could "Stuck. hill clansmen stern and that sort of dialogue took place between Starring thing, but here from behind every and me: pine tree there seemed to start out a lumberman, and each lumberman was a living chromo—no two of the same stripe. What a scene it would have made on the stage of a theater in an opera bouffe! The men went to their cabin and washed and combed. Every man smoothed himself up. There we attracted no attention among the

served by the cook and a couple of eral public.

SURVEYING A LINE IN THE NORTH gar. Pork and beans were plentiful ing between the tree trunks, and the interesting ceremony was "I thought there was a northwest gar. Pork and beans were plenting and the interesting ceremony was rounded off with stewed apples and mince pie. There was tea but no going down. All ronds are blocked Notwithstanding this excellent ad-

words could be written was in sharp contrast to the labor involved in carrying out the directions.

The first requisite for such in expedition was a surveyor. He was secured. Then a couple of chain-bearers, of which I was one. There were barrels of flour and all the furnishings of a general grocery at this with a sprinkling cart and the water freezes on top while it is also freezing below. This makes a strong ice road that will bear up any load. In the wilds we met a lone man on sprinkling cart and the water freezes on top while it is also freezing below. This makes a strong ice road that will bear up any load. In the wilds we met a lone man on some single grocery at this with a sprinkling cart and the water freezes on top while it is also freezing below. This makes a strong ice road that will bear up any load. In the wilds we met a lone man on some single grocery at this with a sprinkling cart and the water freezes on top while it is also freezing below. This makes a strong ice road that will bear up any load.

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