

EVENING NEWS. A REMARKABLE ESCAPE. ADVENTURE WITH WOLVES IN CANA-DIAN WOODS. Maturday, · October 1, 1887. Fifty years ago the country then

known as Canada East was very sparsely settled, especially that portion lying east of the St. Francis River and bordering on Maine. The animal commonly known as the Canadian gray

When the war began Bill Anderson, like about half the people of Missouri, was for the Union. No doubt he would have gone into the Union army but for wolf was then the scourge of the an event which changed the whole cur singutered, but normed cattle, horses, rent of his file and transformed the nature of the man completely. He wolf is scarcely, if ever, known lived in a count y which was about equally divided between the Union and Confederacy. In an adjoining county, which was strong for the Union, resid-ble opportunity for securing a good ed his two sisters. Their sympathies which was strong for the Union, resid-ed his two sisters. Their sympathies were entirely with the South, and they gave very open and injudicious expres-sions to them. Party feeling ran so high in the neighborhood that these found meal is discovered by the leader of the pack, he at once begins to how! This is understood and answered to others, until, in an incredibly short time, they are all assembled, when, un-der the guidance and at a well known two women were taken from home by some men and locked up in a house by signal from the leader, the frightful and ominous war cry, known as that of the chase, is sounded. Then whatever themselves, on the pretext that they might give information to the Confed erates. Walle they were thus im-prisoned the house fell, killing one of them and cripping the other for life. It is said that the pillars on which the happens to be the object of pursuit is generally doomed to destruction. The leader when he becomes feeble by reason of age or other disabilities, is gen-erally vanquished in an encounter with house stood were sawed in two by some cowardly creature, who did not scruple at the murder of a woman. When Anderson heard of this outrage some younger and more vigorous male and then set upon by the entire pack and driven out to die alone. The wolves sometimes seen singly or in he almost went mad. As soon as the drst burst of his fury was over he departs in northern Maine are said to be refuges from northern Canada and per-fectly harmless, as their defeat and extermised to avenge the death of one sister and the crippling of the other, and began his work of blood and desile has rendered then, so cowardly that no danger need be feared as they will never attack anything larger toan a particides or subbit truction. He did not enlist in the Conederate service, because he wanted to free be from all orders, and in his own partridge or rabbit. In the autumn of the year 1832, near way to work out his burning desire for reverge. He was about thirty years

reverge. He was about thirtyyears old, but nearly every one of his men were younger than he. Most of them were boys from eighteen to twenty years of age, sturdy boys from the larms who could ride like Indians and shoot with deadly precision. They had superb horses which they soon trained to wonderful control. Their only weepons were sup-shorters. Not the close of a bright, suchy day, a traveler alighted at a little wayside inn situated on the borders of one of these 'extensive Canadian forests known as the Crown lands, and called for a feed for his horse and a lunch. He was a powerfully-built man, of fine persona appearance, in the prime of life, and evidently one who had seen much of the world. The horse he rode, whose only weapons weré six-shooters. Not a man in Anderson's command, from -ymmetrical form, finely-shaped head and lofty mein plainly indicated his careful breeding, was unsaddled, neatly first to last, was ever, seen with any, other weapon. Every one of them carried four revolvers, two in his belt and the other set for the set of the set o groomed and placed in the stable. A frugal meal of deer-steaks, potatoes, buckwheat griddle-cakes and maple. They were expert pistol shots at the start, but they soon became so skilled that they could shoot a man's eye out at twenty paces, and could kill a man honey was soon placed on the table, to which the hungry traveler immediately proceeded to dos ample justice. To this was added a tumbler and small de canter of whiskey, as at that day a drink of some kind of liquor, especial ty yards away as they rode at ful sallop. Their first act was to kill a sozen men who were implicated in the outrage on Anderson's sisters. They ly among g ntry and travelers at least, before each meal, was not only consid-ered respectable, but almost indes-pensible. Of the latter, however, the then began scouring the country, burn-ing and plundering the houses of Union men, and spreading terror over hall i dezen counties. Band after band guest declined to partake, remarking was organized to meet them, but they that he had never yet tasted liquor of any kind, and hadn't the least desire to commence now. In reply to interroga tories, he stated that he was agent of all shared the same fate-death and rout. Anderson and all his boys knew every foot of the country perfectly, and when they were too hard pressed by superior numbers they would disband Each n an would take care of himself, a large publishing house in Pail adelphia and bound-to Quebec; that he must hasten, as he wished to pass the long and next day they would meet at some woods that night. "Pass the woods to-night?" ex-

appointed rendezvous to begin their leadly work anew. When they wert ato battle each man would take the claimed the landlord in surprise. "Indeed you must do no such thing. The woods are flited with wolves, and they are uncommonly fierce. If you en count r a pack, as no doubt you will, eins of his perfectly-trained borse it relis of his perfectly-trained horse in his teeth. He could guide the animal wherever he close simply by the mo-ion of his body. Then with a six-could have a six-tooter in each hard, they would dash ight into the enemy's ranks, firing light and left and making every built cell. They could shoot with the left your life must pay the forfelt; so please stay where you are in welcome, but I beg you will not hazard your life in this reckless manner."

The traveler, thinking his bost overand as well as with the right, and in anxious, and as he carried a large sum nany an engagement they killed more of money, began to mistrust danger from another source. The more ne aan their number. Anderson was a warthy little fellow who would not secame his con

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wenty pounds. He wore his raven viction that mischief was meant, and he story of the wolves one of their own on his shoulders, and is balinventions to suit the occasion and le his little black eyes glowed like fire their own wicked purpose. Furtherle fought more like a demon than ; tore, knowing the moon to the near uan. His one thought was to kill. He he full and a smooth road before him, never took any prisoners, and not one of his men was ever captured alive. I hey had raised the black flag, and it had been raised against them, and they ougot with the furious courage of dis-peration. He never wore uniform of any kind, but was usually attired in a lingy suit of jeans, and wore a broad-brinked black wool hat, with a long white feather in it. His men were at-ired in black welvet cours correcting besides being well mounted, he an-ticipated nothing but a pleasant ride. Bidding his host a hasty good-bye, he mounted his horse and was some lost to sight in the distant forest. Nothing of interest occurred to dis turb the monotony of his journey unthe backs of the b ired in black velvet coats, gorgedusiy imbroidered, jeans breeches, which ere forever suffed in their big boots, ind big felt hats. They all had long air and as they scoured the eduaty ward glance at the horse and rider, then with a sudden bound it disap-peared in the forest. But a few mowere the very picture of a gang of high

them.

ing and apparently coming nearer each other, all in his rear. The poor travel-er hearthly wished he had heeded the advice of his landlord, which he now, sounded far and wide through the surrounding lorest, enough to strike ter ror to the stoutest heart.

causing a halt.

shreds and devouring him piecemeal Meanwhile our hero made most of his time, cheering his now frantic horse until he almost scemed to fly. But this availed but little, as he was soon again overtaken. The wolves, com-pletely madden d by the taste of blood but maintained a running fight in this manner by reloading he could possibly have gained the open country, but this was before the days of revolvers, repeating rifles and oreech-loaders. Beside, in his agitation, thinking his pistols of no further use after being discharged they were thrown success lischarged they were thrown away as useless.

to-night!"

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