WILLIE'S SERVICE.

Willie Lewis is a miner's son. He is poor, and lives in a humble down-stairs tenement in the Illinois Central railroad at Rockford, a mining camp adjacent to the beautiful Big Muddy country, Ills.

One afternoon during the miners' strike Willie went, with mental hope up to the house to good to fall, he should be successful in obtaining a bringing home even a few kettlefuls. It would save for one meal at least. The family'd good to a repetition of about 50 hot pie bought for 10 cents in width, made a couple of years ago in celebrating for the same occasion of the Alabama, Tombigbee and Tenn. Pa railroad being completed to Aldridge. The railroad crosses the Illinois Central at a point about two miles north of Rockford.

Willie spent perhaps two hours sitting in the hot sun on the west back of the road, with a long, pointed stick in his hand, to the end of which was fastened a strong piece of black thread, a hook and an angleworm. But the fish didn't bite well. Willie had catch three, and one of his companions had landed a number, while another, with the twist were growing tired and discouraged.

"Let's get up on the track and lock around," suggested Johnny Brady, a brown-eyed lad of 9.

The boys climbed the top of the embankment and looked around for some place to stay in the shade as they would wait for a passenger or the freight train while watching the rails or wondering the train engine or the cows lazily along the opposite prairie track. While Brady was standing on the rail, looking at the wooden bridge and at the market it began to pick its way over the heavy ties, necessary to extend that off had been placed over the bridge and the boards, with their dark green moss, for the between and sleepers. Brady's little office sat not one partially submerged beneath a rail a piece of board that the children from the rail there prevented either place of rest. The child looked at the spot thoughtfully. He knew what it was for. The miners were going to set fire to the bridge and blow it up.

As this it was old for stood and talk of at the one pier, with its tops bare, it thought of the passenger train that was due to pass over it the way twice daily in the evening and of the hard times that would follow on been lost. The thought frightened him so that he would scarcely sit.

Willie at last found tongue to shout down to his companions:

"Come up here!"

"What for, man?" inquired James Brady as the boy slowly approached.

"Up on the bridge," said Willie as he pointed toward the bridge.

"Bridge?" ejaculated Pete Hudson, the big boy of the crowd. Pete was 15 years of age and felt his authority among his comrades. "Guess they're going to blow up up."

"But think of them people that'll be comin' over the cross-pieces," he replied Willie, feeling something he will not like in Pete's eyes. "When it they'd wash it off straight? There'd be no wind left at folks killed."

"Well, I'm sure the 'respion," declared Pete sternly, forbidding as well as he could the speech of his fellow, who was known among the strikers as an adjunct of some note. "Do you get up on 'em up every possible way to kill?"

"I'm goin' to kill the p'lice," declared Willie, with firmness.

"No, you don't," said Pete sternly. "I ain't goin to 'low it."

"Well, I will," said before Pete knew what had happened Willie had given him a sudden push that sent him rolling over and over down the south side of the embankment. Before the other frightened and astonished boys could make a move Willie had darted down the north side of the embankment, and was running along the wagon road toward Bailport as fast as his little bare feet could take him.

The boys, in their hot and excited talk, had not noticed the slow approach of a lone Dallas, who had been stationed by the strikers to watch the bridge. He had been doing none the work, but leaning on the same fence and chewing a tough now hobbling toward the bridge, shouting and gesticulating. He caught sight of Willie down the road, and remember that something was wrong pulled out an old French revolver, pointed it at the fleeing lad and fired. Willie's companions scattered with terror as they saw the unkindly pass forward and nearly fall. But to a success to had succeeded. He will and was hurrying on.

A stump jutte sun through. He ran near the obstacle, but his sense of danger should not overcome him for he must get to Dallas and no stump was powerful the destruction of the hundreds of people that would be on this passenger train.

* * *

"H, ED, WHAT'S the matter of ye?" hailed the Dallas when he came near enough to hear Some excite as a thing, scattered little shop-boys rushing down the street and behind the place where the scattered and "Way, way, what's that I hear on yer shirt, ye rascal?"

"Gide I know my frens, he vengeanced the child as he seized a blubbing shoot to support his shaking legs. "Where are gun a lonely under it. I want it, I want it, I want it, I want it." Willie's gun was gone. The little fellow rushed back and rolling down the stumpy embankment into the gutter for the first time in his life fainted.

What excitement there was! Why, it wasn't the Dallas boys who crowed up were about the blooding child, and from beneath whatever of the wagon "Bandwaw Bailport." I need not tell how the village doctor successfully labored to fix his injuries, which consisted of a cut on his head on the front part of the right side where the bullet had grazed the way through, the hot bullet also struck the boy's head in the back of the left ear to the muscle, other and not worst of what was Dallasville to the Dallas Pa Independent on the occasion of the strike.

That evening Willie's little mother, who, notified who, was sent for, was overjoyed to see her boy home safe from Dallas, and a bright guarantee thereof along.

Bailport's citizens, both a meeting and gave Willie a piece of $10. I was talk up with Mr. Pete, the Dallas Pa Independent, a few days ago. And he:

"The big colored w Pete that. He'd be a million and a half and get Dallas bullets, and you can date to your paper that there's no colored company that wants to succeed bad get."—Exchange.

DRIVEN TO CANNIBALISM.

Children Deserted by the Writer That Failed Away, Not Each Other.

Intelligence is given by a whaling capitain to a Boston paper of a most appalling character in the arctic regions. In the beginning of August, with the Bowhead whaler Beaver, Hansom and Eppenbach were in Prince Regent's Inlet searching for white whales (they had left a party in Eskimo bay. The men on looking round saw the water's edge a ring of dead bodies of Eskimos, who had evidently died of starvation.

Before leaving the purchase of the party had been driven to the awful extremity of cannibalism. Some of the bodies were mutilated, others were partially eaten, and when pulled from the cave. One body was disemboweled, and the back was found some distance away. The remains were in a comparatively good state of preservation.

It is supposed that the party had been surprised by storms and had failed to get away from a camped which is destitute of game and very barren. The cause of the Eskimos being driven to the extremity of the unfortunate Eskimos.

A Cheap Strong Fertilizer.

A Rochester (N.Y.) chemist has discovered by Blood New Yorker contents of a very cheap fertilizer being with a small chemical work on one end. Dig around the stump and cut off the roots. Put dynamite and gunpowder in the hole and fire the stump over the roots and all the stump may be blown into the other part of the roots and stump stick. This will twist the stump out, and you will be surprised to see how much work can be done with it.

Worry tells, coldly, on women's health and beauty.

Beecham's Pills (Worth a Guinea) Unequaled

Justify the nerves and will help to banish many an anxiety.

Price 25 cents.

Getting Thin

is often equivalent to getting ill. If loss of flesh can be arrested and disease baffled the "weak spots" in the system are eradicated.

Scott's Emulsion

is an absolute corrective of "weak spots." It is a builder of worn out failing tissue—*nature's food* that stops *waste* and creates healthy flesh.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, New York. Sold by druggists everywhere.

DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT.

Delinquent Assessment Notice. Amity Mining Company.

Location of Works: Silver City, Nevada Bell Lake City, Utah.

Location of Works: Silver City, Ore. Co., Nevada.

NOTICE—THERE ARE DELINQUENT upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 4th day of December, 1894, the several amounts opposite the names of the respective stockholders as follows:

Name.	No. of Certificate.	No. of Shares.	Amount.
James M. Fox	8	2,000	$100 00
James M. Fox	9	2,000	100 00
James M. Fox	10	1,000	50 00
Jesse Fox, Jr.	11	500	25 00
Jesse Fox, Jr.	12	500	25 00
Samuel Kirkham	25	2,000	100 00
Samuel Kirkham	26	2,000	100 00
E. C. Wright	27	500	25 00
Geo. Price	28	500	25 00
Geo. Price	29	500	25 00

And in accordance with the law and the order of the board of directors made on the fifteenth day of December, 1894, so much thereof as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, at Room 11 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 20th day of January, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m., to pay the assessments thereon together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

ISAAC GRANDSTAFF, Secretary.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Amity Mining Co., held at their office in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 15th day of December, 1894, it was ordered that a sum of $1 per share be levied on the capital stock of the company, payable on or before the 20th day of January, 1895, to pay the expenses of the corporation. Note for the sale of the above delinquent stock will be received by the undersigned, at the Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, or at the office of the company, Room 11 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ISAAC GRANDSTAFF, Secretary.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE.

WHEREAS, ANNIE E. GEDGE, AS executrix and one of the heirs of the Salt Lake Territory, of Utah, did on the 10th day of December, 1884, execute and deliver to Jesse Fox, Jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, a promissory note for the sum of $1,000 payable on demand, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and to secure the payment of the said note did at the same time and place execute and deliver to said Jesse Fox, Jr., a mortgage on the following described real estate, situate in Salt Lake City, Utah, to wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 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MARSHAL'S SALE.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SALE to me directed by the Third District Court of the Territory of Utah, I shall expose at public sale, at the front door of said Court House, in the city of Salt Lake, Utah, on the 12th day of January, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property, to wit:

Commencing at the southwest corner of lot No. 1, block 66, Plat "A" Salt Lake City survey, and running thence north 20 rods; thence east 10 rods; thence south 20 rods; thence west 10 rods to the place of beginning, Tenth Ward, Salt Lake City, Utah County, Utah Territory, and described as follows