An Ace Better.

a man from Grizzly Gulch—a bold, bad met her in the hall and anxiously said: rich red blood. He stood on the public it tenight on account of ye. I'd like er d. Then he flung down his hat and drinks at the bar?" crica out that Grizzly Gulch was full "But you might get drenk." of b'ars and rattlesnakes and centipeds "Oh, no. I'll take three drinks and and alligators, but that every varmint then fling my hat down and jump on and reptile fled in terror at sound of his it." footsteps. He said he had been scalped by Indians, run over by wild horses, struck by lightning, pursued by a prairie and hoot, and some cuss will tackle me, fire and drawn down by quicksands, but and I'll chaw his ears off and gouge his he still lived and was hungry for hu- eye out, and ye won't hear a sound or man ears fried in bacon grease. When lose a wink of sleep. All right, ma'am, things went his way, he was as good all right. I'm a gentleman an ye ar' a natured as a baby and would go a mile lady, and things shall go off as slick out of his way rather than disturb a as grease, or I'll kill five or six men sleeping coyote, but when things went and know the reason why." wrong, then look out! He could remember the names of 21 men he had buried, and he had a poor memory at that. He was naturally a peaceful man, but once or four of the stages on the Deadwood aroused he could not hold himself and line the manager sent word to him to

The stranger continued talking in this ness talk, and both were on hand at the strain for a quarter of an hour, by appointed hour. which time the crowd had taken his measure. He had stopped for breath and ager, "how much are you making out was getting ready to jump on his hat of this deal?" again when a man who had been leaning against the frent of a shanty saloon lounged over to him and drawled out: | stages, and that's nothing to brag about. |

from?" zly Gulch is the beginnin of Fightin nel.' creek!"

"And ye've killed men?"

"Acres of 'em." "And held towns?"

"A dozen of 'em."

name be?"

"My name? Whoop! Thar ain't a critter in this hull kentry what don't trem- | track you down and kill you." ble when he hears it! My name, sir, ar' Three Ace Jim."

the stranger as he flung his arms about. I and as for the passengers, they couldn't

"I'm Four Ace Jack," replied the

"and as four aces allus beats three I

got pressin bizness over at Cedar City,

and if this yere crowd will kindly ex-

We watched him until he was half a

mile away-watched him, with no man

speaking a word. Then the man with

the gun restored it to its holster and

started back for the saloon with the

Obliging a Schoolma'am.

frontier town to begin her duties, and

the dozen men who saw her get out of

the stage and enter the hotel agreed

that she was young and good looking;

also that she was probably nervous,

and that the boys hadn't ought to do

any shooting on that first night and

keep her awake. The girl was at supper

when Bill Green entered the room, cap

in hand, introduced himself, and added:

Goss, and I've said I'd shoot him on

sight. Bein as it might disturb ye,

however, I'll put the shootin off fur a

The schoolma'am thanked him with

all her heart, and he withdrew, but she

had only retired to the sitting room

kin make me eat dirt. Hev ye any ob-

jeckshuns to my standin up to him?

"Then I wish you wouldn't."

"Thar's a duffer in town who says he

"Would there be a quarrel?" she

"All right, ma'am, all right. Fur

She expressed her deep sense of obli-

"A galoot named Jim Wheelan has

sent me word that he kin break me in

two and will be along purty soon to do

it. Would ye mind if I lit on to him?"

"All right, ma'am, all right. I've

"Would it be a fight?" she asked.

gation, and he retired, but ten minutes

yer sake I'll let him bluff me tonight

when Bill reappeared to say:

"Sartinly, ma'am."

"And shooting?"

and pop him tomorrer."

later he re-entered to say:

"Yes, a powerful fight."

"Then, I hope you won't."

"Of course."

day or two.

"Thar's a critter in town named Joe

A schoolma'am had arrived at the

"Bah! He was only a duffer."

Gulch after a long look around, "I've half way."

reckon ye'd better travel!"

cuse me I'll be goin!"

muttered exclamation:

She thought she had seen the last of Bill for that night, but she hadn't. She One day there arrived at Prairie City was being shown to her room when he

man, with long hair, a voice like the "Thar's a wall eyed heathen out roar of a lion and a terrible thirst for yere who needs shootin, but I won't do square and whooped till he drew a to ax ye, however, if I might take three

"But no quarreling." "No, ma'am. I'll jump on my hat

Buying Off a Road Agent.

After Arizona Bill bad held up three

"Look here, Bill," began the man-

"Just fair wages," replied Bill. "I think I got about \$600 off the four "Stranger, whar did ye say ye hailed Some of the boys on the other lines are raising \$1,000 at a clip. It's a poor lot "From Grizzly Gulch, sir, and Griz- of passengers you are sending out, colo-

> "They are afraid to travel with money, and this thing has got to stop. The

> "He's a duffer, colonel, and you know

"But I can hire four or five men to

"You can hire 'em, of course, but they'd want big pay, and then they "S-o?" drawled the Prairie City man. | might not find me. Take it all around, "Waal, I'm serry fur ye, really serry." | colonel, I've get the bulge on your line. "Don't go for to rile me!" shouted None of the drivers can shoot for shucks,

"I'M FOUR ACE JACK," HE SAID AS HE TOUCHED THE STRANGER'S NOSE

other as he pulled a gun and touched after awhile, "you've always had the

the stranger's nose with the muzzle, reputation of being a square cuss."

soft snap for me.

"As to hew?"

I'll baul off."

the agreement."

personally.

"Yes, I reckon I hev."

you take to let our line alone?"

Make it as low as you can.'

"Cash down and no dodges?"

"Must I let every stage pass?"

"Say, Bill," continued the colonel

"And I want you to be square about

"As to buying you off. How much'll

"You must. What's your figure, Bill?

"Waal, colonel," said Bill, after

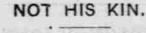
thinking it over, "I've got a purty good

thing of it, but I don't want to act

mean or play the hog. Gimme \$700, and

"Make it \$500, Bill, to oblige me

Bill vowed that he would, and he



How Davis Kneu the Other Davises Were Miserable Impostors.

After supper, when the old man and I had lighted our pipes, I remarked that he was the fifth man of the name of Davis whose hospitality I had enjoyed in that locality during the week, and after describing them I asked if they were his relations, but he shook his head, chuckled grimly and said:

"Right in this county, stranger, thar's at least ten fam'lies named Davis, but not a durned one of 'em is any relashun to me 't all."

"Do you know them all personally?"

"Yes, but we hain't on speakin terms now, and I'll tell you why. 'Bout five y'ars ago, when I wuz mighty well fixed, all the Davises in the world, it seemed to me, begun to settle around yere, and not a day passed that sum of 'em didn't call and claim relashunship. " "And all of them impostors, eh?"

ing up to his subject. "At fust I wuz mighty glad to see 'em and reckoned they mought be related to me, but when would not be responsible for damages. meet him at a certain point for a busi- I'd bring up our fam'ly history they knew nothin about it. They jest beat around the bush until my last drap of licker wuz gone and then took a scoot. Why, it got so arter awhile that I had to stand outside with a club all day a-drivin Davis fam'lies away."

"How did you finally get rid of

"By jest tirin 'em out, I reckon. When the Davises as hadn't bin yere cum along, I'd shut 'em up with fam'ly history, and when the Davises as had bin yere cum back fur more licker I'd use the club. What convinced me more sheriff says he can hunt you down in a than anything else that they wuzn't my relashuns wuz this: I had about a dozen suckin pigs and seven or eight fine "And yer name? What might yer it. He can't hunt me down in a calves on the place, and every time a Davis went he took one of those pigs with him."

he paused there.

"In course!" he snapped. "Do you s'pose one of my relashuns would stoop in no place but where I lead." as low as that? Waal, I reckon not, stranger. One of my relashuns would have taken a calf every time!"-New York Sunday Journal.

### He Was There Once.

rather unapproachable. Finally, over they could to await re-enforcements.

"Um-er-well, yes, once," was the hesitating reply.

tell me how it impressed you." "Well, to tell the truth," he replied

in his soft southern drawl, "it didn't be deferred. I was very closely confined | in the course of that desperate charge. while there, and when it was concluded but little of the city."

"Who be ye that ye ar' sorry fur Three hit a red barn a red off. It's a reg'lar about it that I couldn't see over." Then ment marched that day with the Irish

## A Sure Cure.

physician)-I have called, doctor, to ask if there is any cure for sleep walk-"Say," said the man from Grizzly this matter. I'm willing to meet you ing. I have had the habit for years, and lately it has become worse.

Dr. Highprice-It can be cured, madam. Take this prescription, and have

"Colde, Steele & Co.'s? Why, that is not a drug store. It is a hardware firm. "Yes, madam. The prescription calls for a paper of tacks. Dose, two tablespoonfuls scattered about the floor before retiring."-New York Weekly.

## Unprofessional.

hot for him!" He paused. "Nay," s id he softly, "I must wait

"Waal, say \$500 then, though it's the ethics of my profession." dog cheap. It's only fur your line,

"Only my line, and here's your mon--Cincinnati Enquirer. ey, and I shall expect you to stick to

### did-that is, the first time he tried to great blessin. hold up a stage on the opposition line he was riddled with buckshot and buried

alongside the road. M. QUAD. Ready For Advice. Old Gent (to beggar to whom he has | choose from. -Truth.

given a halfpenny)-Now, my man, what shall you do with that coin? "Well, I hardly know, guv'nor, whether to purchase an annuity or in-

### vise?"-Tit-Bits. The Minstrel's Mistake. He was a merry troubadour,

vest in railway stock. Which do you ad-

And his heart was filled with love For a maiden fair beyond compare, Who dwelt six blocks above. The night was dark, the winds were cold, But the minstrel's heart was gay

As he paused before that silent door And trilled his happy lay. The music of his tuneful lute

Rose on the frigid air. He praised with sighs his darling's eyes And the color of her hair.

He sang in mellow monotone Of her form with grace bedight And prayed that she with ecstasy Would dream of him that night.

Then suddenly the moon o'er all A swift effulgence sent, And very plain on the window pane He saw the words, "For Rent."

-New York Sunday Journal.

## THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN

AND\_\_\_\_

## The Semi-Weekly Tribune

BOTH ONE YEAR FOR \$1.35 CASH.

"Fur shore!" he exclaimed, warm-

"And that proved it, eh?" I asked as

as a representative from that state in men, who had held their fire calmly, congress was assisting to do the honors | the march had not been extra bazardrepresents a southern constituency, wan- and the regimental colors were planted dered in and fell into the Illinois wom- to mark the alignments within a stone's an's hospitable hands. She tried to do | throw cf the road and wall. The men the agreeable, but the gentleman was lay down, covering themselves as best an infinitesimal cup of tea and a "bis- Two brigades, led by Palmer and Ancuit," they got to talking of Chicago. drews, rushed over the bloody course and "It is the most wonderful city in the halted at the line. world," declared the lady. "Were you ever there?"

feelingly. "How long ago was it, and | Fifth New Hampshire lost 17 out of 23 where did you stop?"

Lady Visitor (at office of eminent

it filled at Colde, Steele & Co.'s.

"Ha!" he hissed. "I will make it

until next summer. Let me not forget He had not remembered for the nonce that he was a janitor in a stack of flats.

Hungry Hank-W'y so? Yer doesn't of the regiment. Wabbling Willie-Nope, but wash

The Only Way to Win. First Hard Character-I was at the races Saturday; scooped in \$300. Second Hard Character-Picked win-

First Hard Character-Naw; pockets. -Town Topics.

## Which One?

Medium-Mr. Sims, the spirit of your wife wishes to speak with you. Mr. Sims-You should be more definite. I've buried three .- New York Sunday Journal.

## Two Views.

"There were a great many deeply lamented deaths last year." "Yes, and then, again, lots of people who ought to have died didn't."-Chi-

### cago Record. Classic Lore.

Miss Vassar-How large do you suppose the ancient horn of plenty was? Colonel Bluegrass-Not less than five fingers. - New York Sunday Journal.

The Acme of Irish Wit. Lately, while an auctioneer was disposing of a bankrupt tobacconist's stock, he was interrupted by a half tipsy Irishman with, "Oi bought a poipe from yez last night for a shilling that's

worth only sixpence." "I'll believe that, Pat," replied the auctioneer, who fancied himself witty. perfectly free from every deletertious "If you tell me who my father is, I will give you back the shilling."

"The father of loies, you ch'ating spalpeen," readily exclaimed Pat. -Scottish Nights.

General George A CAVALRY Dashiel Bayard was killed at Fredericksfor battle. Bayard commanded the cavside's army and was at General Franklin's headquarters, the famous family seat known as "Marshfield," receiving instructions for the attack, when he was struck down by a shell. The cavalry

pickets had been pushed forward with Jeb Stuart's squadrons. The line was under skirmishing fire when Bayard

Confederate is moving. GENERAL BAYARD. shells were at that time flying around the old mansion, and Bayard was warned of the danger. Turning his face toward the enemy's battery, he gave a look of defiance and was instantly prostrated by a

piece of shell. Bayard died at the age of 27. He was the most promising cavalry leader at that date in the Army of the Potomac. His first independent command was the First Pennsylvania cavalry. Colonel Bayard, commander of the First Pennsylvania cavalry, continental army, was the great-grandfather of this young war leader. General Bayard carried a sear given him by the arrow of a Kiowa warrior in 1860. He had passed through many battles in the war and reached the command of a division at the opening of the Fredericksburg campaign.

Bayard's favorite speech before a charge was, "Men, I will ask you to go

FORWARD played in the charge | the bowels of the earth. MARYE'S HILL against Marye's He is an employee of the street department. has never been surpassed. Until the as-The other day one of the Illinois la- | sailants confronted the sunken road and | dies whose husband is drawing salary stone wall, alive with Confederate rifleat a tea, and a quiet representative, who ous. Kimball's brigade was in the lead,

Hancock's division had been ordered to follow French's, and, unappailed by seated, each guest took up his spoon. the experience of those first to go for- Seeing no plates or other dishes, I ward, these noble troops took up the "Oh, how delightful!" she responded | fight. Hancock led 18 regiments, musanimatedly. "Didn't you like it? Do tering 5,000 men. Over 2,000 fell. Eight of Hancock's regiments lost two or more commanding officers killed or wounded. Two of the regiments lost please me very well. I was urgently two each, five of them lest three and forced to go on business that could not one, the Fifth New Hampshire, lost five by deep indentations in the form of abominable of all diseases.'

I was so glad to get away that I saw ficers out of 14 and one-half of its men. The Seventh New York lost 18 officers "Oh, that is too bad!" she returned out of 25 and nearly half its men. The officers and over half its men. The Sixty-"It was in 1863, and I was a prisoner | ninth New York lost 16 officers out of in Camp Douglas, with a fence so high | 19 and over half its men. This regishe changed the subject .- Washington brigade. When the line was forming, the brigade stood near a box hedge, and General Meagher broke off a sprig of green, placing it in his cap. As the ranks passed the hedge every soldier imitated the act of the leader, and so it came about that the Confederates on the hill recognized the sons of Erin as the brave fellows swept forward to the base of the hill. The green badges were noted in the caps of the dead among those nearest the stone wall.

HEROES UNDER The Twenty-fourth Iron brigade in the Army of the Potomac just before the campaign of Fredericksburg. The regiment had been hurriedly organized at Detroit and sent to the front. In strong contrast were the pale faces and bright new uniforms with bronzed skin and head of game in the statute of the well worn blouses of the veterans of the first year of the reign of William gallant phalanx that had earned scars and fame in battle. The first experience of the novices under fire was on the open brow of a hill fully exposed to the enemy's artillery on Fredericksburg heights. A solid shot cut off the arm of On the Line.

Wabbling Willie—Dese bisookles is a killed a lad named Louis Hattie, who

was but 18 years of age and the favorite When these startling casualties became noised along the ranks, there was days dere's twice as many clo'es ter some unsteadiness in the execution of commands, for it was a trying moment to stand idle with cannon balls plowing the ranks and shells screaming overhead. The historian of this noble regiment, O. B. Curtis, thus describes the incident which followed: "Colonel WILCOX & HALLIGAN, Morrow saw the wavering lines and was quick to discern that no troops would long stand in such fire unemployed without the privilege of returning a single shot. To bring the men to themsingle shot. To bring the men to them-selves he halted the line and put the R. N. F. DONALDSON, regiment through the manual of arms drill. His sonorous orders: 'Attention, battalion. Right dress. Front. Support arms,' etc., were heard over the field, and with all the precision of parade the orders were obeyed. It was a glorious sight to see nearly 1,000 men standing at 'support arms' while the air was torn with shells and the very hills seemed to rock under the reverberation."

The Twenty-fourth had further bloody initiation on that field and bore the battle so well that the veterans gladly welcomed it into the ranks of the Iron brigade. At Gettysburg it formed and defended six different lines of battle and was nearly annihilated.

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An Art Study.

A look of serious meditation rests upon the face of the middle aged man who stands at the intersection of two important thoroughfares and gazes in silence at the ground before

He is plainly but comfortably dressed, his features are bronzed. burg before the bugle sounded the call and his hands bear the marks of toil. Citizens pass and repass, yet he alry division of the left wing of Burn- heeds them not. The roar of traffic is all about him, but apparently he does not hear it. His thoughts are gether misdirected, and can not possi-

far away. not things? Who knows but that couragement, Though they faithfully the processes of the mind leave lastunder Bayard's ing traces upon an environment leadership into now unseen but as real as the visi- as soon as cold weather returns, they close contact | ble and tangible thing we call mat- find themselves more firmly in the grip ter, and that some day, when the veil is rent asunder and the spiritual eye looks forth upon a new universe, it will see in changeless forms the was summoned real and substantial results of those to headquarters. mental processes, and-but the man

Slowly he stoops. He picks up something from the

ground. at it thoughtfully.

Then he steps forward. There is a leisurely dignity in his movements that well may challenge the attention of the student of American institutions and move him to reflection upon the effects of those institutions upon the national char-

He stoops again.

He places carefully upon the ground the object he has carried in

Picking up an iron implement, he brings it down once, twice, thrice upon the object.

Then he straightens up, drops the implement of iron and resumes his The gallantry dis- | contemplative gaze downward into

He is laying a pavement.-Chica-

A Danish Peasant Wedding. the fashion of ancient banquet tables, forming an open square, the ing the square, and after them each

began to wonder what those imple- relief, as none of the medicines seemed serving maids brought in great one recommended S. S. S., and before I had finished one bottle, I felt better. bowls of steaming rice. Placing I continued the medicine, and it cured four of these to each table, they di- me permanently. Itruly believe S.S.S. vided the contents into four sections | is the only cure for catarrh, the most a cross, and into the grooves thus remedies, because it is more than a The Fifty-third Pennsylvania lost 8 of- formed poured a cupful of melted mere tonic, and goes directly to the butter and a plentiful sprinkling of seat of all blood diseases, and cures the cinnamon and sugar. Then opera-

> After this course followed meats in season, deliciously prepared and cakes, very much raisined, were offered as a last course, with some home brewed beer of peculiarly rich, honeyed taste, very superior to any beverage of the kind I have ever tasted in my own country.-Phila

## delphia Times.

The Great Bustard. The great bustard is the rarest bird that comes under the head of game. This bird formerly haunted Michigan joined the all the level counties of England and was particularly common on Salisbury plain. From the reign of Henry VIII repeated measures were passed in order to protect it, and it is expressly included under the IV, which codified and reformed the laws relating to game.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SMOKERS

In search of a good cigar will always find it at J. F. Schmalzried's. Try them and judge. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It is not reasonable to expect to be cured of any disease, no matter how constant and persevering the treatment, when that treatment is alto-

bly reach the trouble. This explains why those afflicted Who shall say that thoughts are with catarrh meet with so much distake the usual treatment consisting of sprays, washes, etc., and pass through the summer without much discomfort, of the disease than ever. Such results could hardly be expected if the proper

treatment had been given. Any one who has had experience with catarrh will readily admit that it is one of the most obstinate of diseases; it is easy to see, therefore, that it is deep-seated, and that no remedy which merely reaches the surface can have the slightest effect upon it. The only known cure for catarrh is a real blood remedy, one which gets at the seat of the disease-the cause of the trouble-He holds it in his hand and looks and forces it from the system. Such a



Mr. H. P. Cook. Mr. H. P. Cook, of 32 Walker street, Atlanta, Ga., suffered intensely from

catarrh. He says: "I at first thought I had only a bad cold, and didn't give much attention to the obstructions in my nose and throat. This soon became noticeable, and began to so inconvenience me, that I applied for treatment and was given the usual local applications of sprays, washes, etc. The immediate The tables were arranged after effect of the treatment was to relieve me, but only for a short time after application, and I could easily see that the disease was growing worse steadbridal couple taking their places at | ily, and seemed to grow deeper toward the middle of the cross tables fac- my lungs; my nose and throat were constantly choked up, so that I was all the time hawking and spitting, and as he happened to come into the room. After an interval of silence. very offensive. I was unable to obtain to make sure that every one was much sleep, being compelled to get up constantly during the night to clear

my throat and keep from choking. "I tried various treatments without ments were intended for, when the to reach the disease. Finally, some

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most aggravated cases of Cancer, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Eczema, Scrofula, tions began, four guests to one bowl, | Contagious Blood Poison, etc. S. S. S. dipping every spoonful into the hot | is the only blood remedy guaranteed

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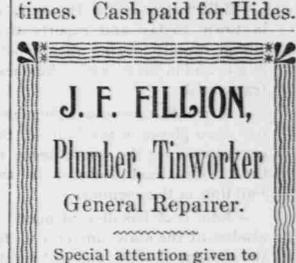
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