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in my head. Sometimes the hearing in my left ear was affected. Five years ago, about this season of the year, I began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was helped right away, but I contined to use it until felt my myself cured.—Mrs. Eliza H. Caulfield, Lowell, Mass.

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Wonder Land Along the Banks of Snake

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Correspondence of the Salt Lake Tribune.

SHOSHONE FALLS, Nov. 1, 1883. Snake River has many interesting feat-BIG SHOSHONE PALLS.

ing journeys prior to the near approach Line has made it possible for one to come ous path. here with but a short stage ride, this promises to become a place of favorite resort,

when proper conveniences are provided

around the falls. On a bright October morning, our party—a photographer, his assistant and your correspondent—took passage at Lookout Point Davil's El Shoshone station on the Oregon Short Line, 321 miles from Salt Lake, for this place. A two seated stage and four, furnished our conveyance, and a drive of twenty miles, over a good road through sagebrush and lava country brought us to the summit of the bluff on the north side of Snake River, where we could look down 800 feet below upon the Great Falls. Unpacking the stage, the boxes of sensi-

tive plates, cameras, grip sacks, blankets, etc., were soon transferred to the care of Chinamen to carry below to the cabin where we were to make our home during

more interesting as we approach and be-come familiar with its islands, rapids, cascades, rainbows and other peculiar features.

We have spoken of one descent from the high bluff to the plateau below, where stands the house occupied by C. S. Mal-gamott and family. He was formerly owner of a strip of land which held the key to the falls, and lately having sold out to a syndicate of capitalists, is employed to look after the property. Overhanging this plateu is Dewey's Bluff, which is a bold mass of rocks with a level surface of over ten acres, the summit of which is level with the common country, while the front presents a perpendicular face over 400 feet high, forming one side of the canyon of the river. It is between springs, ponds, and other interesting features which will, by the aid of art, in

a boat and make progress through cur-rents which less brave men would not undertake. He ventured to an island just above the brink of Bridal Vail Falls, and on its lower side found a good "pay" bar. He would take his little boat from the landing, shove out into the strong current and by a few dextrous strokes of his oars, land on the upper part of the island. With pick, shovel and rocker he would pass the hours gathering gold, and at eve rould pull his boat up stream and reach the landing on shore. He became noted for his pluck in tempting the waves, and for his industry and life of a hermit in a little cabin on the south shore. Two years ago, Tom Bell was in his boat taking two Chinamen across the river above the falls. Whether he had become careless from tempting the waves so often, or whether he lost or broke an oar, will never be known, but one thing is certain, that he and all the contents of the boat went over the Falls, going down 200 feet | ing the past lew days and have so hape | it will undernamy be on the screw. and sinking to rise no more. His name is preserved by friends, appropriately des-ignated the landing, the island and the cabin as Bells, and his rocker, fragments of the boat and other relics have been carefully collected and placed in the cabin. His death gave to the Falls their

prominent feature of sadness. The river at Bell's Landing is about 600 feet wide, and below spreads out to double that width. As sentinels stand-ing above the water, three large rocks the Three Sisters—guard the entrance to the rapids. An island just below these guide the water towards the left shore, and form the Mill Race, at the lower end of which is the first falls, fifteen feet high. Cedar Island is on the right and between the two are a series of falls. Below these comes a large bay in which the water flows gently before taking the final leap. Bell's Island, Wadgamott's Island, low these comes a large bay in which the water flows gently before taking the final leap. Bell's Island, Wadgamott's Island, and Pulpit Rrock form a broken chain reaching towards the right bank, between which are Bridal Vail Falls, which leap over rocks in a descent of thirty feet, and are the most beautiful falls of the kind we have ever seen. There appears to be a stream of water leaping from rock to rock, down the almost perpendicular wall, while over it silvery streams like vails of

lace move at a greater velocity, making the effect so charming that the eye never tires looking at it when lit up by bright Thunder Cave stands above this, and Broncho Park enters the bay from the right. This park is a pretty side canyon, which is so named from a late incident. Some surveyors visited the falls and turned their spirals out cares. TIN, BRASS, COPPER AND STEEL WARES OF ALL KINDS.

Water Falls and Cascades Which great variety in shades and forms. On several big funerals, workingmen strike ures to attract the attention of persons the total descent of the river is about 250 as they employ him, with the utmost imfect from Bell's island to the foot of the partiality. Whichever candidate is electthrough the great lava plans of Idaho is marked by deep canyons in places, while stand near the brink and look over the expected serenade that the boys get up at others the gravel beds on either side of wall of rocks below the falls, to the for him at his own expense as would be the stream with their flour gold, puzzle placer miners who have long sought an easy and cheap method of saving it. But by far the most interesting features of stone out over the river with all one's these days he will be looked upon as only Snake River are found in its great falls, might, and have it dissappear from sight an ordinary person. known as the Upper or Little, and long before it reaches the water. A side canyon on the north side affords an easy descent to the river, some distance below Their discovery and past history need not be subjects of discussion in this letter. Suffice it to say that they have long been known, and yet but little has been known, and yet but little has been known, and yet but little has letter to the river, some distance below the falls, from which the view is very fine. On the south side is a pretty flat of ground between the river and bluffs, on which it is intended to erect a fine on which it is intended to erect a fine of the river. been published in regard to them. Their hotel The building is to be 70x100 feet. location in the very heart of the great lava plains of Idaho, made them objects to be visited only through long and fatigutive with its verandas, from which a fine view of the falls will be obtained.

Lover's Leap is a rocky column jutting of the railway, and hence few persons from the bluffs just below the Great Falls, came here. Now that the Oregon Short and which is reached by a narrow danger-

> under a full head of steam. The place is was conducted on Oct. 11. on the Elbe Bridge, Dianna's Bath, Sentinel Rock, hydraulic reaction to the propulsion of

> Photograph Point, are all prominent features on the left side of the river below the falls. A difficult pass down a canyon, with some trees felled with top downward and Werner, is as simple as it is effect to enable a person to climb up and down, gives egress to the water's edge, while another canyon nearly a mile further down affords another entrance to the canyon of the river at its base, and yet there is scarcely any machinery; solves the problem of avoiding loss of power than the problem of avoiding loss of power the problem. is no passage there between the two though transmission for there is hardly points. At the foot of the falls the spray is ever falling or being blown away by winds, and mosses, grass and succulent injuries to the machinery are concerned. plants cover the ground wherever there For, as Admiral Werner explained, the is soil enough to catch the roots, thus same immense force that propels the vesadding beauty to the scene.

the left, and is crowned by a huge pile of her bottom, while in case of fire there limbs in the form of an eagle's nest, where many broods of birds have been hatched Besides the two Admirals above mentionin security. Looking up stream from ed, there were present at the trial M. Photograph Point the Great Falls and Dauzats, of Paris, as representative of M. all the smaller ones, the rapids, islands, de Les eps; Messrs. Howard, of Kiel, placid stream above are all taken in in who are among the largest steam-ship one view, with Table Rock, a high bold, and engine builders in Germany, and who isolated butte in the distant, towering have built a sea-going vessel on the same above Creighton's Bluffs at the base, principle for Dr. Fleischer, in which, acwhile still more distant is seen the Devil's companied by Admiral Werner, he made Corral, Clark's Point, etc., making a pic- a successful trip in very rough weather to

narrows to 250 feet, and the current is are interested in the invention. so great that we could not go on any farther. Tying our boat to the shore, we soon find a trail leading along the river bank over fallen rock through side canyons and cutoffs a distance of one canyons and cutoffs a distanc this mass of rocks and the main land, through a side canyon, that the road passes to the side of the bluff and finds its way over fallen rocks to the plateau below. This plateau has its level surface, with here and there small buttes standing up like islands; its pools of water, several springs, ponds, and other interesting

with us and made numerous photo negatifollows: tives, is very familiar with the prominent Our correspondent has spent many days not injure the banks. It is also of decidfalls as we saw them when the river is at its lowest. On its banks the high water line is plainly seen seven or eight feet above low water. Then there is a great rush and roar, but less beauty, we should indeed the present ship engines it is as yet impossible to say. Certainly it will do so to a considerable extent." judge.

An Undoubted Blessing.

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, which is so named from a late incident. Some surveyors visited the falls and turned their animals out graze. When ready to leave, an attempt was made to catch their broncho, and he rushed through the park into the water, and down stream until his forefeet rested on the very brink of the precipice. He stopped, looked around, and with nostrils distended, with fear depicted in features and action, he retraced his steps, stemmed the strong current, reaching the shore, and surrendered to his master.

After the water has passed the falls

and rapids which our pen fails fully to describe, there comes the grand leap of 210 feet. This leap is not that of a regular smooth fall, by any means, but it is a rushing of waters over the jagged edges of a precipice, with uneven depths and volumes running here in smooth streams, town where they have an ear for music. each side of the river the walls stand and parade the town, the Odd perpendicular 300 to 400 feet high, hemming in the deep waters lashed into of July is coming on, and after that the foam and riding in waves like the coming in of an ocean tide. The shape of that the leader of the band shows his true the Great Falls, as seen from above, is patriotism, rising above mere party, and that of the inner side of a crescent, and playing for Democrats and Republicans,

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TRIAL OF THE HYDROMOTOR.

Changes it may Effect in Methods of Propulsion for Ships.

Berlin Letter to the London Times.

A most interesting trial of an inven-Steamboat Cave is just below this and is so maned because within it the sounds and technical authorities who witnessed and technical authorities who witnessed of the falls give the impression of a great steamboat wheel splashing in the water near Dresden. The inventor, Dr. Emil Lookout Point, Devil's Flues, Natural Fleischer, has applied the principle of sel can, at a moment's notice, be used to Eagle Rock towers sixty teet above the water close to the brink of the falls on remain affoat with a considerable leak in ture seldom if ever surpassed in beauty. Copenhagen and back to Kiel. Mr. Sulz-Taking a boat and rowing up stream baen, the eminent banker of Frankfort-two miles, we come to where the river on-the Main, and several other gentlemen

springs, ponds, and other interesting features which will, by the aid of art, in time be objects of interest and beauty. Here and there trails are seen leading to various points of interest about the Falls. We take one of these and soon reach Bell's Landing, a large rock which juts out into the river, where the water is deep and smooth, and yet is just above where it becomes rapids, falls in cascades and then takes its long leap below.

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

Tom Bell was a miner who could guide a boat and make progress through curenough in them to compensate any one dependent of all communication with the for making the journey thither. The engine-room. The gentlemen present ride up the river, the walk along the watched the trial with the utmost inter trail and many other features possessing est. Arrangements are now being made enough interesting features to add much to apply the invention on a very large scale. The epinion of Admiral von W. H. Jackson, who traveled hither Hench regarding the hydromotor is as

falls of our country, and being such an excellent artist, and having gained a world-wide reputation in his line, is an authority on this subject. While seeking a place to set his instrument at the Big a place to set his instrument at the Big a place to set his instrument at the Big a place to set his instrument at the Big a place to set his instrument at the Big a place to set his instrument at the Big and a place to set his and a place to set his and a place to set "The principle being correct, the in-Falls, he exclaimed with much animation very little water, and in canals because it "These are the finest falls in America." raises no waves, and consequently does around Niagara, and seen other great ed importance as an auxiliary steam enfalls, but has never seen anything that gine in sailing ships, when there is no possesses so much beauty, so many varied subjects of interest which may be so easily seen and enjoyed as the five miles of Snake river which we have been exploring the past few days and have so impering the past few days are past few days and have so impering the past few days are past few days and have so impering the past few days are past few days and have so impering the past few days are past few days and have so impering the past few days are past few days and have so impering the past few days are past few days and have so impering the past few days are past few days and have so impering the past few days are past few days and have so impering the past few days are past f here pleasantly if our friends were here it will considerably increase their power to share with us the enjoyment, and we of turning, and therefore, their power of wish they would all come and see this attack and defense. How far the hydrogreat wonder. We have described the motor will be able to modify or even

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Tabor's Pistol Went Off,

Denver Tribune: 'After the perfor mance at the opera house last night, ex-Senator Tabor and his wife left the buildincinnati Commercial-Gazette. ing arm in arm. When opposite the In this day of fashionable follies, of car stables on Curtis street the ex-senator musical gymnastics, of high tenors and low bassers, of artistic gimeracks generlly, the worthy leader of the brass band is neglected. Once he was the greatest man his wife, in order to allow him to use his in all the world. He was the chief attraction of the street parade, the high-cock in the concert room, the hero at the picnic, the first one treated at the screnade. Now he is little more honored than an organ grinder. He leads his little band of blow-hards up the street and down the street, in mud or dust, in storm or blazing, heat is paud for the services are street and a large crowd soon gathor blazing heat, is paid for the services excitement and a large crowd soon gath-

Pale, Poor, Puny, and Pallid. Considering all the ills that attack little children, it is a wonder that any of the poor little youngsters live to

grow up. There are children who are truly objects of pity. They seem almost bloodless. Their cheeks are thin and pinched; their eyes are hollow; and their skin is tightly drawn over their foreheads. There is nothing hearty about them. They do not enjoy their lives. They are suffering from the debility that leads to marasmus. Poor things!

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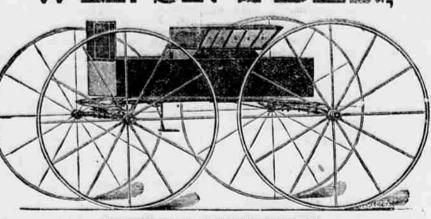
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