HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE.

How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes bi-st! When spring, with dawy flagers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mold, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Phan Fancy's feet have ever tred.

By fairy hands their knoll is rung; By forms unseen their dirgo is sung; There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay, And freedom shall a while reprir To dwell a wasping hermit there!
-William Collins.

IN A HOLE.

I had been away from the rauch since daybreak on a solitary hunting expedition for small game and now, with night coming on. I was endeavoring to find my way back.

Where and how far I was from camp I knew not, but with a general idea of its direction I plodded over the wild plain expecting every moment to strike the trail and get home without either trouble or danger.

The thoughts of the good supper and glad greeting I would have from my jolly "cowboy" companions spurred me on while the setting sun warned me that I had no time to lose.

In spite of my woodcraft and scouting skill and fearlessness in traveling the wilderness along, I began to feel apprehensive that I was lost. At first I only laughed at myself for thinking so, but when mile after mile in the deepening dusk brought no sign of the anxiously looked for trail, I began to realize that the smartest ranchman sometimes can blunder in his reckon-

Still I wouldn't admit yet I was wrong and, fighting back the dismal feeling of lonesomoness and peril that oppressed me, I continued to push on as fast as my tired legs would let me.

On I went through the prairie grass straining my eyes in the dusky gloom striving to find the trait-suddenly down down I tumbled straight to the bottom of what seemed to be a deep

Stunned by my fall lucktly broken by the heap of soft rubbish I landed on, I must have lain for a while unconscious.

When I recovered my senses all was pitch blackness about me and prevented the earth from caving. looking upwards I could see a few stars faintly glimmering from the sky.

After pinching and examining my body and thankfully finding that all bones were intact, I struggled to my feet and grouped around to discover if possible what sort of a place I had gotten into.

The hole seemed circular and apparently five or six feet in diameter. ge felt like hard clay, and the a dry and thickly covered accumulation of teaves

but I rightly guessed e some twenty feet to the discarded ranch.

was in it. The thing that puzzled me the most was how to get out.

As nothing could be done in that line till daylight and perhaps not then. I laid me down and went to When I awoke after a refreshing

slumber the round spot of bright blue sky above me seemed higher than I ever knew it before.

birds I had shot the day before. On occurred that with a few drops from my water Dask I breakfasted -

a plan of deliverence. I had with me my gan and plenty

of cartridges, pipe and tobacco (in- though once or twice I though it I was neither of them will be able to make hatchet matches bunting knife revolver, two birds and a plat of water also a few yards of yope.

heard I determined to frequently the | shall's collars, little by little, then us my gun and shout though I knew the sound would be dendeue.

times with no answer, of course. I exc earth's sould surface. amined the texture of the sides of my had some reong sticks-which I Chicago tum. hadu't though i searched through the heap of rubbish for them -1 might drive pegs in the side of my prison and maybe climb up on them. answer the same purpose.

To it and for awhile it appeared to that, succeed, but after rising a few feet in that way I gave it up.

brace myself by using my gun against the opposite side I think I should have accomplished the lead.

light charge of powder a bullet from | ically. my pistol to which I attached my watch chain fastened to an end of the rope, thinking it might somehow catch on a bush outside and bear my what I mean is, haow much be ye weight while I climbed on stopping goin' t' learn fr'm the chap?" places I should dig.

But that plan proved a failure, too. by this time it was high noon and the hot sun was shining for a few noments straight to the bottom of my know s' fur's I ken see. The main winl tomb.

Like a caged beast I was becoming irious in my vain efforts to gain he knows. An' when he's learnt us fiberty and the harder I tried the that much, I guess he'll quit Number more difficult grew the task.

I kept firing my gun and cailing for belp, for now it seemed that that was my only connec for life.

The afternoon passed slowly away and night appeared again, and despairing, but not giving up hope. I ate my last bird drank nearly my last time. drop of water, and managed to fall

States senate. . . wait for another chance.

descried a something plive peering from the ground above me into the hole.

Could it be a human being? Even an Indian in his war paint and certain to scalp me I should have hailed with joy. The object showed itself again

plainly. It was the head of a wolf. Taking a quick aim I fired and hit it squarely. With a howl of pain the wounded brute plunged forward and into the hole, landing ou my

pistol it was crouching to leap upon me. Hatchet in hand I met its onslaught. As it jumped with bleeding. open mouth I ducked my head and before it could turn a lucky blow buried the stade in its skull and finished it.

Now with its flesh to eat and its blood to drink I could exist for a week. at least, and if help came in the meantime I wouldn't perish.

For three long, weary days and nights I lived on my providential supply of wolf meat, firing my gun and yelling till my voice gave out, but all for naught.

On the fourth day I completely despaired of assistance from outside and resolved to make a fast struggle to get out of my horrible living tomb.

While I frantically enopped with my hatchet at the sides of the hote trying to heap up dirt enough to rise on even though I undermined and brought the earth to bury me. I remembered a who fought our forefathers, he is picture of the tower of Babel that I badly mistaken. They are here to day

turned over tower?

With a glad shout of joy and wondering why the idea hadn't come before, I commenced at once the corkscrew road. Starting as high as I hard clay wait of the well notil I had present incumbents and some of those dug out a space big enough to hold me. By shelving the roof of the excavation and curving it to the back part of its eighteen inch wide floor I

I laid out this open, half tunnel to ascend on a rather steep grade se its ended yet. It her just fairly comwinding road-bed would be sufficiently supported, and after some hours' hard and careful work. I finished the first circle and found that my ongineering calculations promised to be successful - providing the earth as it grain and the imperishable products crumbling.

Not daring to continue digging as crawled back to the bottom of my

morning I began my toil for deliver. stead of the grain speculators. ever got there I ance. The higher I dug my way the the Maybe years ago more hazardous it be came. I almost feared to go ahead for I knew that a water for the cattle which belonged break new would be fatal to my only chance of escape from a horrible At any rate the hole was there and death. When night once more caused me to stop, I was within about six feet of the end of my agony or -alas

-I might be only at its beginning. The awful uncertainty of being so near and yet so far from life and othe glorious beautifut world kep: me wakeful. By the following noon I should know my fate.

At daylight I tremblingly erawied up my circular stairway and recom-As a needful preparation to escape | moneed operations | The earth that from my more than likely grave I had been removed by in a big pile on made a little five with some dry stuff the bottom, but of course not high of the two on parties are entitled to and managed to cook one of the three enough to help me in case a cave in any credit whatever for the improved

east and as I expected found that the improvement having come despite Then I started my wits to work out the deventh there was much ress firm their observative policies and through than below.

broke over and under me

straiget up and nolding my breath, er of them. In the almost vain attempt of being I attempted in Slowly I secaped my the sods above melloosened I toro them away and after a week of Hving for the same of the argument that the After sheeting and ballooing several death - i once more stood on the proposition of the Democratic party,

I soon found the camp, and my tomb. It was a very redelay and sem friends who latter scarching in value enough to cut without crombling If I were marching my supposed death --

tills Nethod.

Taking the hatchet I commenced to anca. He knows a better way than form that.

· How d'ye take t' th' new tencher ve've got danwn t' Number 9. Billy?" Had the well been narrow so I could inquired Mr. Eben Hobbs of his fourteen-year-old nephew, not long after the commencement of the "fall term."

"Why, in course I callate he'd hev t' be t' hold sech a p'sition as he

.Why. Uncle Eb," said the boy. with a shrewd smile on his freekled face. 'it don't appear t' be no special 'enount what we boys an' gals glt t' p'int is fer us t' git where we'll jest be baowed daown re'lizin' what a heap 9, an' light aout for 'nother school!" -Youth's Companion.

A Rival of the Press. Gilhooly-And you say you don't read the newspapers?

posted on current events?"

didn't bite at the tempting bait heid and bias init to average majority of 25,989 —World-Herald. discussion on finally abandoned.

THE ALLIANCE.

The Spirit of Kansas: The wealth of the country increases fast enough. There is no complaint on that score as the plutocrat papers want to make it appear. The complaint is that the people who create it do not get the benefit, but that it nearly all goes into a few hands, by methods that are no, l'Allemand sent me jour paper of Nobetter than robberg. better than robberg.

The Alliance Vindicator: The tariff In a moment it recovered from its is not the only wrong un or which the surprise and before I could draw my American citizen has to labor. The national banking system and the want of a larger circulation of good, cheap money, are two of the greatest evils of the present day, and every farmer should bear this in mind and in casting his vote should support the man who offers relief along this line.

> Farmers Advocate: The Alliance has done more to educate the people than any other organization in this country. Men who took but little interest in the affairs of the country in the past are manifesting great interest in them now. Then again, to show its power as an educator, you will find more men who were entirely ignorant on important questions, who now understand them very well.

The Alliance: If any man thinks that all the Tories are dead-the men had seen in the big family Bible at and as active at they ever were. Whenever you hear a man talking It had a spical read running around about the necessity of a strong govits outside on which the workers ernment;" the inability of people to ascended as the tower was growing, govern themselves and that 'God Why couldn't I cut out a similar Almighty made the only money." you path on the inside of my underground, can set that fellow down as a Torybe is built wrong.

Lender: Let's see deesn't Mississippl have to elect seven congressmen next year? It seems to us also does, could conveniently work foot into the and when that time comes, some of the aspiring gentlemen who have sided with the opponents of the Altiance this year, will be found eatling upon the hills and mountains to hide them from the indignation and wrath of a betrayed people. The light hasn't

Fue Farm Ranch: The object of the sub-treasury plan is to store the neared the surface would keep from in the section where they are produced until demanded for consumption, instead of crowding them into two or evening and darkness came. I lightly three grain centers to be controlled by grain speculators. By this means we prison ate some more wolf meat and will avoid the depressed price caused went to sleep with hope penewed and by throwing the crop onto the market

Bright and early in the wetcome the benefit of the rise in the price in-

The Oxford: Homes under mortgages cotton below cost of production, our children in rags and out of school, public fund concentrating, tuition climbing twenty-five years broken promises lower wages more officers, higher salacies, no money, no effort for relief, public works closing up, banks breaking, officers fleeing, corporations and syndicates forming, polititions fighting, parties dividing while the wealth wagers are demanding requal rights to all, special privileges

At this on Champion: Since neither and improving condition of accientare. Carefully I started on the last cir- in Kansas and the west generallycauses that he wholly outside of parti-Sill I could make headway al- san political action, it is certain that valuable in such a position), a small doomed to failure when the ground any capital out of the situation, and that politically, the farmers will feel Now I reached the place to dig under no obligations whatever to eith-

Industrial Union: Let us suppose, untilly rise militar medgages on the homes of the pearly may be result of the "crather taris," the question then is, how many mortgages could be paid by a 5 per cent commetion? This is the relief offered by a party that stands and howis that the country is A good teacher never begins his going to the nevil through a "robber work by impressing his pupils with a tariff," and when asked what it pro-Perhaps I could chop spaces there to discouraging sense of his own knowl- poses to do about it, says: "Oh, we edge, as compared with their ignor- will reduce it 5 per cent." , Great re-

The Eik County Citizen: Several times a day we hear the remark, . You can not legislate money into a man's pocket." The fellows who so freely use this expression are the ones who "Pooty fair t' middlin' scholar, I are opposed to an expansion of the cir-Then I attempted shooting with a guess he is," replied Billy, diplomaticulating medium and who tell us that we have plenty of money now if "people would only work more and talk does," responded Mr. Hobbs. But long ago learned that it is very easy less," and so earn it. The people have to legislate money out of a man's pocket, and several of the fellows who talk so much about the present "good times" are so reduced financially by pernicious legislation of the past thirty years that they are unable to pay us bills of long standing. It becomes very thesome when you have to listen to this cant about the excessive prosperity of the country from men who are unable to live and get enough money ahead to pay what they owe. The people are convinced that con-

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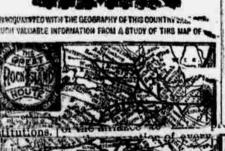
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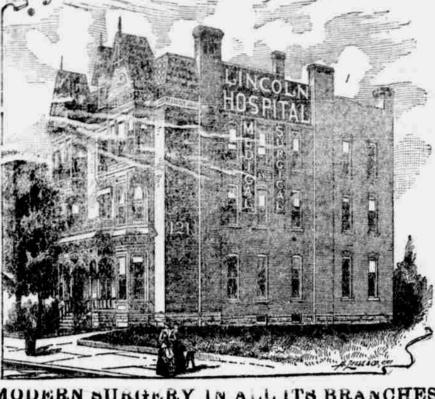




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