THE NORTH PLATTE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1896.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Allen and Gear Clash. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The debate on the bond resolution proceeded in the senate. Mr. Hill continued his speech in opposition, which is not vet completed. Mr. Hoar supported the proposed bond investigation. The debate is proving attractive to the public, the galleries being crowded throughout the day. An exciting episode occurred late in the day concerning Pacific railroads affairs. Mr. Gear, chairman of the Pacific railroad committee, presented a bill proposing an adjustment of the railroad debt. This led Mr. Allen (Neb.) to criticise the committee for alleged partiality to "Collis P. Huntington and his lobby." A bitter personal altercation between Mr. Gear and Mr. Allen followed, during which Mr. Allen declared Iowa.

Mr. Hoar called Mr. Allen to order and demanded that his words be taken it strikes me if we've very much more of down. Mr. Allen was obliged to take the Mexican gulf on board the decks will his seat, but on a motion by Mr. Fanlk- blow up, and she'll go down like kentledge ner was allowed to proceed in order.

ballast

"Yes, sor.

steamer's sinking?"

chuck it away."

our bilge pumps will run."

stenm?

"And now, Mr. Sullivan, understand

mer. You will be chief engineer, and I'm

"And has she still a good head of

"Then pick up your feet and let's go to

"Wait a bit, sor," said the donkeyman.

"There's things here I don't understand.

Aren't the lives of us in beastly danger?

Didn't them boats go off because the

"Do you," retorted Kettle, "consider

me one of those fancy sort of maniac who

have no wish to survive the loss of a ship?

enough, and I'd stand up to Nick in that

and value my life at less than a rice mat,

but at other times you bet I'm no fool to

"She has. None's been blown off."

your hardware shop and start in work "

House Acts on Private Bills.

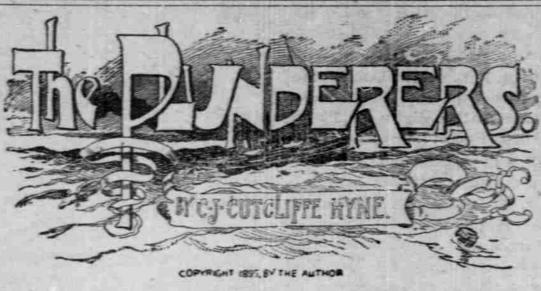
WASHINGTON, April 18.-The approach that, although I still continue to rate as of the final adjournment of congress is skipper of this craft, for the present I'm indicated by the great pressure at the going to work as fireman and coal trimopening of each session of the house for the sum total of your crew, and between minor bills. Several pension bills, bills horses and one mule. Are the bilge pumps cy that yo wanted me to stand in at. And clear. to donate condemned cannon to G. A. clear?" R. posts, etc., were passed by unanimous consent.

General Deficiency Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The house yesterday passed the general deficiency bill. Included was the item in relation to indemnities to be paid F. O. Dawson, wife and daughter for loss of property and injuries received at the hands of the Vic McCarty gang in Nebraska. The amount allowed is \$2,200.

House Unseats Cobb.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The house eight times already if that had been my Democrat, representing the Fifth Alabama district, and voted-yeas, 121 nays, 45-to scat Albert T. Goodwin, Populist.

Sectarian School Question In the Senate WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The senat spent the day on the Indian appropri tion bill, but did not complete it. Ti



man candidly. "Barring the tan ye'd o CHAPTER XII. THREE FOR TWENTY-SEVEN. "Now, my lads," said Kettle, "you've minute. But I feared there was something got to hump yourselves, or we'll have the gone wrong through not seeing ye on the steamer swamping beneath us. It'll be bridge, so I nipped into the chartroom that Mr. Gear had uttered a "false. touch and go anyway. Mr. Cambel, you'll and pocketed a whisky bottle that was bility. The remaining two of her manhood" concerning General Weaver of bave the deck all to yourself, after you've lying convenient in case- Pull at the ning were working as ten men to keep up done your job on the forehold, of course, small end, sor."

and you'd better jump lively after that at once. Every gill of water tells now, and the nozzle like castanets, but the spirit drove up color into his face and set the sluggish blood once more on its appointed journey through his hands and trunk. "What has occurred since I left you?" Cambel darted through the doorway,

be asked.

then, sor, we went below to the engine room and turned steam into the bilge pumps to heave this nasty slop of water overboard, after which, as chief. I set pressure engine. Ye see, when that explosion took place a bit of a casting jumped into the crank pit and got jammed there hard before they could stop her. I've shops. But, oh, Mr. Cambel, I wish you could see the old man! The sight of that and tumbling and burning himself is vesterday unseated James E. Cobb, lay. No, Mr. Chief. Fair fight's right firemen I know about grin and dances and jigs in their graves."

The donkeyman was inclined to be gar-

The girl sat on the coaming of the cockpit.

for a minute staring, then threw up his

hands and pitched forward onto the plank-

The big donkeyman also was startled.

Out of the morning mists of the south

"But," said the donkeyman, "weat gets me's this: If the blooming steamer's bottom's shot out, what's the fun in messing with it? The Mexican gulf will circulate through that hole longer than er and gained the bridge deck

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pale white. Yet his task was one which put to strain every pièce of his alertness. He was taking a steamer drawing 19 feet no man on earth besides himself had ever guessed, and already he was deep in sea territory which the charts of 1893 still mark as unsurveyed. He had vaguely found the channel some months before in an open boat and written cross compase bearings on the back of a crumpled envel ope. These he carried in his head now and used as the sea marks closed, but they

blue and lard color about the face this were a frail reed for much dependence. For such work a leadsman is an absolute necessity, and on board the Port Edes a leadsman was an absolute impossiany head of steam for her engines. And

The bottle was handed down, and Cam- so Patrick Cambel took his soundings bel lifted it, his teeth chattering against | with eye and nostrils, as do some of the more ancient of the coaster folk, and instinct did not, upon the whole, serve him badly. Twice he scoured the steamer's bottom plates over branching coral plants, which broke away with clattering jars and let har through to deeper water beyond,

Well, first, sor, the captain and my- and once he ran upon a tall of white sand, self had a little friendly discussion about which pinned her just forward of midwhat's been happening and came to a bit ships. But he rung off the engines, waited financial agreement. But I will say till the scream of the escape pipe showed that I figured me new terms very low when a full head of steam and then on a flowing unanimous consent for the passage of us we've got to do the work of seven I understood it was a thrifte of a conspira- tide put her full speed astern and slid

The skipper in the stokehold below waxed blasphemous at the man who had "got the shore on board," but he did not cease from shoveling coals. Neither did about making a thrifling repair to the low the big donkeyman, save at those moments when the clang of the telegraph bell called him to stand by the throttle or reversing gear in the engine room.

So the Pert Edes drew up this narrow had a fair do at elbow work outting it out unknown sea river through the shallows cold, but it's clear now, and she runs as which fill that bight of the southwest sweetly as she did the day she less the Floridian coast, and the tired man who was governing her steered every hour with stronger confidence and duller consciouslittle chap shoveling coals and swearing ness. Now he held on to what was apparently an unbroken line of sand, where, enough to make the ghosts of some dead if the steamer stuck, she would be a stove in wreck within the hour, but as sho closed with it a passage opened out which took her through in clear water, although

rulous and evidently lusted for a consider- the yeasty surges of the backwash would able chat, but with returning strength | leap like live things far up her sides and Cambel's anxiety grew on him again, and scream and bellow through the scuppers. he climbed out on deck keen to be once Now he dodged, with helm hard starboard more in action. His knees were tottery, one minute, hard to port the next, among and the donkeyman gave him an arm an archipelago of unnamed keys, where aft. But when he had climbed up the lad- the first mangrove trees were getting to

On her decks was visible one man, and and sniffed at their contents and then one alone, and he was on the upper bridge, slammed down the lid again as a thought with his fists on the spokes of the steam struck him. "No," he said. "Red Ketsteering wheel. He was swaying with the wouldn't give me physic last time I weariness; his eyes were dull and leaden; thought I'd like a dose, an now I'll see his cheeks were of an unwholesome yellow because the tan would not let them turn Fair play's a jool. I'll just report to the pilot an then turn in.'

The "pilot," however, when the donkey man had wearily hauled himself onto the through a channel whose very existence upper bridge and stood by his side, proved to be so dead asleep that no amount of shouting or shaking would wake him. Even the flies did not make him wince.

"Sor, wake, or ye'll be sunstrook, if ye're not that already. Rouse, sor. I can't lug ye below, an I can't rig an awning. I'm too tired to speak again, but if yez stay here ye'll fry like a rasher an be ate by files. There's a whopping skeeter in each of yer cycholes this minute, an a kind o locust browsing on the end of yer shout. Listen. I'm knockin wid a boot toe on yer ribs. Well, man, if ye won't listen to reason. it's just leavin yez I am to stew

in yer own juice." The donkeyman climbed heavily back down the ladder and went with weary steps aft along the bridge deck toward his own place. But at the break of the deck he paused, spread his grimy, shiny elbows on the rail and indulged in a thin, small whistle

"Now, here we have come, as the skipper remarked, up an anbeknown drain to which man's improvements have not been introjuced, an there's callers turnin up already. That was the nose of a gafftaups'l squintin between those tree tops down stream a minute ago, or I'm a Dago. D'ye know, Mr. Sullivan, chief of the Port Edes, I'm beginnin to think ye'd have got better value if ye'd gone cruisin off by an large wid the other boys in the lifeboats. Thrue, there's the 20 £1 notes to dhraw, an a daisy of a spree to have if yez can get anywhere to have it, but ye've worked that wage out already, an it rather seems as though there's more laboriousness to follow." He yawned cavernously. " "Tisn't often I'd so7 no to a bit of a scrimmage, but theatricals are not to my taste just now at all. Too much overtime ruins the sense of humor." He yawned again and blinked his eyes drearily. "Ye must turn in now, Mr. Sullivan, or yo'll fall down here an be ate alive by the skeeters an other wild beasts of the ferrust, and if the explorers who are underneath that white gafftaups'l want to come aboard here an make trouble, so far as you're concerned, they'll be

And with that the donkeyman staggered away to his room beneath the poop, sat over the edge of his bunk and was snoring melodiously before his head and his beels were on the blanket.



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sectarian school question was taken up ators Gray and Pettigrew supporting | -- and now we are going to pull her up the amendment offered by Mr. Cockrell, again. See here, new Mr. Chief, take the extending for two years the time for the entire abandonment of sectarian and you'll get told no lies. It'll pay you. schools. Final action on the question given to the contest against legal claims | was ever spread out in a scaport town." in connection with the western Cherokee settlement, and the claims were the back of a hand across his muzzle. "Ah, finally agreed to.

Goodwin Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The house yesterday entered upon the consideraamends the existing pension laws in some very important respects. Mr. the Fifth Alabama district.

Cockrell's Amendment Adopted.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The senate by a vote of 38 yeas to 24 mays has adopted the amendment to the Indian appropriation bill offered by Mr. Cockrell, (Mo.) providing that 50 per cent of windlass to the roked iron. there had come up a small centerboard schooner of some 15 tons, an oysterman appropriation for Indian contract pending bill for such schools.

Amending the Carey Act. tee on irrigation of arid lands author- now might well settle over her solidly and of the steamer some 20 fathoms awayments provide that where the greater part of a legal subdivision is desert i. character the whole shall be so considered. In order to be entitled to desert lands the states and territories must effort, for it is one thing to do a desperate cause to be irrigated and occupied not matter before the gyes of an applauding tlers within 10 years from the date of segregation.

Thurston on Religion.

theme of the evening was "Religions ing could shatch away, It was in this mood of mind that the Education and National Prosperity," the speakers being Chaplain Milburn, an eloquent address, frequently punctu- forchold hatch yawned to the splashing ated with applause.

National Arbitration Conference. WASHINGTON, April 20.—The national arbitration conference will hold a two days' session in this city during the coming week. Between 300 and 400 below, snote him heavily upon the thighs written acceptances of invitations to at- he loosed his grip and dived like a stone tend the conference have been received. through the brimming shaftway of the through the effect of his recent struggla he remained. They represent in all 38 states. It is hatch.

"You tire me," said the little man. late in the day and brought out ani- "Who said she'd her bottom blown out? I. mated debate, Senators Gallinger, tell you this steamer was such a few Thurston and Teller opposing and Sen- plates below her usual trim-for reasons cinch from me and ask no more questions, If you do as you're bid aboard of me, you'll have soversigns enough given you was not reached. Most of the day was to work through the biggest spree that The big donkcyman appreciatively drew captain, dear." Le said coaxingly, "I'd just like to hear ye mention a figure." "Call it two £10 notes."

"Then, be Christopher, I'm yer man for any piece of devilment in the calendar. tion of the general pension hill reported Come along, captain, dear. "Tis a melofrom the invalid pension committee. It dious little man ye are, for all they say against yez.'

Meanwhile the steamer was becoming more and more water logged with every Pickler, the chairman of the committee, plange and roll, and Patrick Cambel fearaddressed the house for three hours in | ed that his dahgerous strategem for drivsupport of it. Before the pension bll ing away the crew had been carried too was taken up Mr. Goodwin (Pop.) was far. It seemed to him impossible that they seated in place of Mr. Cobb (Dem.)from could salvage her now. True, she was brought up to the wind by the after canvas, and her rollings were not of such sickening strength, but the stern loomed high in the wild night nir, and the bows ing as though a bullet had smitten the life lunged deep into every specessive sea that in his brain. rolled up from the stormy south, taking the green water over the forecastle head

The wash found its way below through | perhaps in the season and now a sponge schools should be appropriated in the that jagged gap in the lower deck in crash- gatherer or a mere coaster. She was coming waterfalls, and every moment, too, ing down over the seas as dry as a gull, the opened valve beside her keel was driving along under her boom foresail and gushing in fresh gallons to her swamping jib. The donkeyman's eye hung on her WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The commit- holds. Any larger sea which swept up as she surged past the rust streaked flank

ized a favorable report on a bill amend- launch her with bursted decks onto the not because the sight of a little white atory of the Carey act. The amend- sponges and the coral growths 100 fathoms painted schooner was new to him, not be-

the Port Edes' enterprise in her being seen Some men, in the face of such conditions, would have been amazed, helpless, by any one, but on account of the tiny vessel being handled, in what to her was physically incapable in the presence of that solitude to making any necessary distinctly ugly weather, by so extraordinary a person as a young and pretty girl. No one else was on deck, and the girl sat less than 20 acres in each 160. Such crowd and another when the devil below on the coaming of the cockpit, tilles in tracts must be cultivated by actual set. is your only appreciative onlooker. It one hand, tiller rope in the other, as unwould have been beyond the capabilities concernedly as wough she had been an of Captain Kettle, for instance. Cambel, ancient mariner bred and aged in fore however, was the one man in the million and afters.

to whom the adventure was as meat and WASHINGTON, April 31 .- The first ses- drink. If he succeeded, then the profit sion of the national congress of religious | was his. If he falled, death would be useeducation was held last night in the ful to him, and anyway then was the wild New York Avenue Presbyterian church. excitement of the moment, which was a General John Eaton presided. The meal to be enjoyed, and one which noth-

man on whose actions the very outer air existence of the Port Edes depended left rope. She was pretty much up to the eyes Rev. G. E. Grammar of Baltimore and his fellows in the chartroom and raced in her steering, but she found time to Senator Thurston. The latter delivered forward to where the jagged lip of the brine. Without lantern, without so much | intended to show his complete admiration as a look before him, he lowered himself and a swirl of his greasy cap. It was then on to the twisted battens below, with the that Cambel fell, and the donkeyman WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The national clean water raining on to him from above took his eyes from the schooner and picked

alone. It was quite another matter which expected that Senator Edmunds of Ver- Seconds passed, a minute, two minutes, had dealt him the sufficing shock. utes. Then the rounded outlines of something black rolled to the surface and surg- he had once been affianced; who had dis-WASHINGTON, April 21.-The house ed about limply with the swill of the carded him for another man; who had For awhile it staid so; then, swung by be a wanderer and a vagabond upon the a heavier pitch of the steamer, was washed face of the earth. His roamings had be- wheel himself coal for the bunker and act to the back of a stanchion, where it hung. The slopping water beneath ebbed steadily. The valve in the steamer's bottom had been closed. During a whole hour Patrick Cambel lodged behind that iron pillar, a mere boneless mass of flesh and clothes, and then the pains of life came into him again with shivers and shudderings. The thin gray light of the dawn was filtering down through the jagged opening above when eliminate the past and lead a newer and first the tremhling lids slid from his eyeballs, but for still another 30 minutes he was a thing of no wit, breathing, truly, but caring naught for all the world canparted. tained.

work at building these outlying scraps of animal stone into part of the North American continent.

Beyond was a broad, smooth lageon shimmering in the sunlight, daueing with a wall of woodwork growing in one solid mass of trunks from behind the tangle of slimy mangroves which sprawled along the water's edge. Bare land was to be seen nowhere. All was blotted out by the rank luxuriance of the subtropical flora. The steamer held on her course athwart this placid sea lake, aiming straight as a rifle shot for what appeared to be the densest part of the forest. But as she neared an overlapping cape gradually distinguished itself from the rest of the greenery, and directly afterward banks of milky sund sprang out, with a gut of river between them.

Cambel steered on, sitting upon the grating now and holding the wheel one handed by the lower spokes, and in the fat, hot stew of the stokehold below Kettle and the donkeyman shoveled coal to the light of reeking slush lamps and the tune of furnace roar.

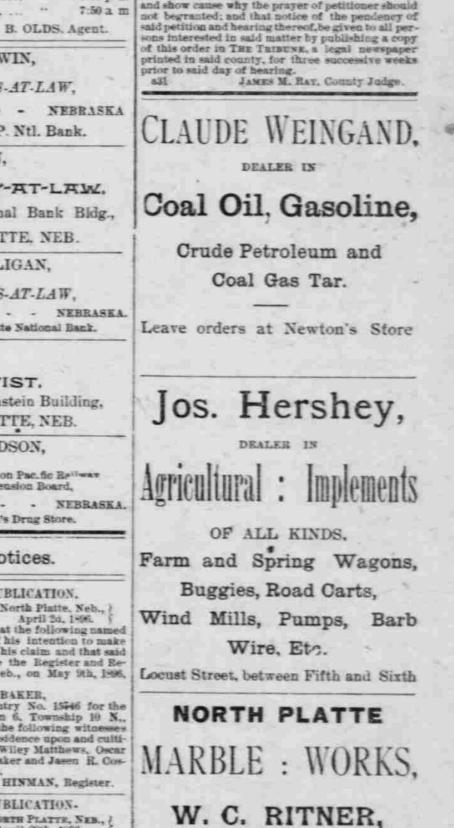
The steamer in the grip of the river stream swung round the bights and twistings, finding doep water everywhere, though often she could not make the turn quickly enough and bruised with her farefoot the slimy mangrove stems which marked the bank. But the current was strong and each time swept her clear, and those below were scarcely conscious of the graze.

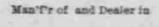
Knot by knot the brine of the Mexican gulf was being loft behind, and the noises of the woods and odors of the trees and the swamp: were closing in on them. The swell fanning out from the steamer's wake wet the alligators in their basking cause he was impressed by the danger to walled in by stern ranks of cypress trees. She cut across another with graceful leav- City. ed palmetto scrubbed on either hand and ragged cabbage palms sponting out from the river forked and steamed down a straight, unswerving water lane which led to the very heart of the Everglades. But the pace was slowing now, slowing indeed till the steamer would hardly steer

gripped her by the head or the tail and She was a girl, too, with looks much b. carried her with sallen sheerings dead the Irishman's liking, with copper red hair whose ends blew out from beneath a onto mangrove cluster or tree clad bluff, green Italian nightcap," laughing, impuand the reason was that the head of steam was failing. Captain Owen Kettle, like deut features, with the color whipped up more Christian men have done before, iginto warm pinks by the wind; a figure of nored his own previous preachings when from \$11 to \$15. pretty curves, and the shapellest little the application came in and proved only brown fists in the world splayed on the human soon after he had taken up the role tiller and gripping the restraining tiller of fireman. Driven half lunatic by the heat of the work, he kept dipping his lips in the water bucket and drinking heavy throw an celliad toward the steamer, drafts. As a consequence that unpoetwhich Mr. Sullivan answered with a yell ical complaint-cramp in the stomachovertook him at last and tied him into those ungalaly knots of torture which he had so frequently observed upon scientifically in others. But as there was none at hand to administer the heroic remedy of chlorodyne eum rhuberb eum laudanum Ottenstein Block. cam pill and give him something else to think about in the original kind of knots But Patrick Cambel had not fainted

The donkeyman, with a hearty Belfast







MONUMENTS, : HEADSTONES, Rasmus Jorgenson, who made Homestead Entry No. 15,881, for the Northeast quarter of section 20, township 10 N., range 28 W. She names the Curbing, Building Stone, sence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: And all kinds of Monumental and Cemetery work, Rasmus Hansen, Peter Horne, Los C. Hausen and George Schmid, jr., all of Cartis, Nebraska, 226 JOHN F. HINMAN Re-JOHN F. HINMAN, Register. GEO. NAUMAN'S PROBATE NOTICE. In the matter of the Estate of Anna Beskins, In the County Court of Lincoln County, Ne braska, March 28th, 1896. SIXTH STREET Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of said deceased will meet the Administrator of said es-MEAT MARKET. tate, before the County Judge of Lincoln County. Nebraska, at the County Court Boom, in said County, on the 31st day of July, 1896, on the 31st day of August, 1806, and on the 1st day of October, 1866, at 1 o'clock p. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjust-Meats at wholesale and rement and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for tail. Fish and Game in the administrator to settle said Estate, from the list day of March, 1806. This notice will be pubshed in THE TRIBUSE, a newspaper printed in season. Sausage at all aid County, for four weeks successively, on and JAMES M. RAY, County Judge. times. Cash paid for Hides. NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated on the 5th day of October. 1894. and duly filed in the office of the county clerk of Lincoln county. Nebras-ka. on the sth day of August. 1856. and exe-cuted by W. M. Ritenowr to the North Platte National Bank to secure the payment of the sum of \$202.30, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$201.37; default having been made in the payment of said sum, and no sult or other proceedings at law having been sult or other proceedings at law having been A Cure for Piles. MORTGAGE. suit or other proceedings at law having been arrhoidine is a harmless compound, can stituted to recover said debt or any part be used for an eye ointment, yet posesthereof, therefore I will sell the property therein described, viz: es such healing power that when applied to the diseased parts, it at once relieves and a cure is the sure result of its continued use. All who suffer with piles One set farm harness. suffer from Constipation also and Hemit is often worth its weight in Gold. (lives have been saved by its use) and for healing all kinds of sores its mer-it exceeds all expectations. Prompt in every home and it should be in every home and autobase. In the City of North 2d day of May. 1896. at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day. THE FOSTER MAN'F'O Co. Conneil Bluffs, MILTON DOOLITTLE. Receiver. North Platte National Bank. North Platte. Neb. lowa, for testimonials and information. Sold by A. F. Streitz.

mont will be the permanent president, and still he did not reappear. Three min-

Favor Transmississippi Exposition. committee on ways and means yesterday | water. decided to report favorably the senate bill to give \$200,000 for a government building and exhibit at the Tranmississippi and International exposition to be held in Omaha in 1898.

Black Hills fish Hatchery.

- WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Among the items of increase in the sundry civil appropriation bill, as reported to the senste, is \$10,000 for a fish hatchery in the Black Hills, S. D.

Thayer's Pension Approved.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The president has approved the act granting a pension to Major General John M. Thayer of Nebraska.

Long Time Prisoners Released. LINCOLN, April 19 .- Two long time LINCOLN, April 19.-Two long time holding to the pillar, trying to think prisoners were released from the peni- where he was and how ran recent history, tentiary today on the order of Governor and by degrees the details strolled back to Holeomb, with "good time" allow- him. Before, however, he had gathered ance, On April 11, 1889, Patrick Sheil all his senses or a working quantum of was sent up from Jefferson county for 10 years for murder. No charges of decks with plate shod boots and crouch d misconduct have been preferred against at the top of the gap above on knees and him, and he was allowed 22 months. hands. James Thomas was sent up from Doug- . " Have ye been getting burt now!" inlas county for burglary, under a sen- quired the newcomer. tence of 10 years, on Feb. 21, 1889. He About nine-tenths drowned, I fancy, was allowed about the same "good if that counts. But I'm about all right again now."

Then a sucking, sobbing noise from the depths of the hold far beneath broke upon his car, and the languid brain began to work. With an effort he sat up, dizzily strength he had a visitor in the shape of the donkeyman, who clattered up over the

"Ye don't look it," replied the donkey-

In the steerer of that little schooner he had seen the sister of the woman to whom driven him from a sedate English life to

gun and continued only because the image of this one woman had "refused to leave his thoughts, and the half sarcastic nickname of the great traveler had been gained without any seeking on his part.

Five long desperate years had passed since the blow fell upon him, and time was doing its work. He had begun to forget her, to promise himself that, this present enterprise accomplished, he would different life, and yet there, on the most unlikely corner of God's garth, her sister passed like a stage figure before his eyes, the sister from whom she was never

The shock came upon him as a thunderbolt from a blue sky. He had fancied her to be in England, Europe, Australia- said he, "the bloody old tram anywhere but here-and in his weak state ground et last. Thanks be." the surprise was too great. Again the gush of the waters thundered in his car. again the light faded from his eyes, and this time he dived into blank unconscious-Dess.

> CHAPTER XIII. A PIRATE'S HARBOR.

Windless swell and a burning sky. Ahead broken palings of mon headed tree trunks growing straight across the sea. On one beam scattered patches of white where the surf crumbled over hidden coral reef, on the other the bright blue water which stood beside the door into the comof the Mexican gulf, with its yellow float. panionway, he gazed appreciatively at

