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heavy curtain, and, raising the sash I long, Mars Ralph,' said Bose. 'I springing far out into the empty vold, attorney then gets upon his feet, tears looked out.

A single glance was sufficient to dey comes an' we still heah, we gone In the early autumn of the year 1849 about half an hour of sunset, I drew cause me a thrill of surprise, and I coons for shuah.' This view of the case was new to ipice. rein in front of a large, double log gave a low exclamation that instantly me, but I felt the force of it : I knew

A Night's Adventure.

as I dismounted, I saw through the of man.

tucky.

his devotion.

mountain.'

house, tain't fur.'

had a hard day of it."

path to the house.

the night.

house, on the very summit of the Blue brought Bose to my side. Far below I could see the faint glim- that such bands did exist in these Ridge Mountains of eastern Ken-

mer of water, the low murmur of mountains. The place was evidently kept as a which came indistinctly up from the tavern, at least so a sign proclaimed. depths, while, on a level with round and stared hopelessly at Bose; never had attempted the rope, and we and here I determined to demand ac- what should have been the ground, I but he, brave fellow that he was, nev- plunged headlong into the dense for-

commodation for myself and servant, dimly saw the waving tree tops, as er lost his head for an instant. Bose, a dark-skinned body-guard, they gently swayey before the fresh 'Bound to leab here, Mars Ralph,' Bose and I had been playmates in night breeze, and knew that the win- he said quite codfidentially. 'An'dar ly say that the faithful fellow was at- ings of which I could only guess at. tached to me as I was to him, and on In other words, the house, or that looking the cliff.

verge of the cliff, the solid rock form- to watch again, hoping to get a shot at bers had fled .- Boston Times.

There had been a "shooting match' ing a foundation more lasting than the rascal'on guard. Bose, left to his own devices, at at the Mountain House that day and, any that could be made by the hands once went to work. I heard him fusopen window of the bar-room a noisy, I leaned far out, and saw that there sing around the bed for some time,

drunken and evidently a quarrelsome was not an inch of space left between but never looked to see what he was set of backwoodsmen, each of whom the heavy log on which the structure star until he spoke. 'Now den tor de rope,' 1 nearu min

was swearing by all possible and im- rested and the edge of the precipice ; possible oaths, that he was not only and then I turned away with the full say, and in an instant I caught his the best shot, but that he could out- conviction that if escape must be made meaning. He had stripped the bed of its cov-

fight, out-jump, out-wrestle, run-fast- it certainly would not be made in that er, jump-higher, dive deeper and come direction. There was nothing espec- ering, dragged off the heavy tick and was 'corded.' houses so constructed-I had seen one

In five minutes he had drawn the 'I say, Mars Ralph,' said Bose, in a or two myself-and yet when I drew rope through its many turnings, and low tone, as I handed him my bridle back into the room, and saw the look rein, 'I don't like the looks of dem in in Bose's dusky face, I felt that dan- then, gathering the coil in his hands, dar. S'pose we goes on to the next ger quick and deadly was hovering in he drew up the sash and prepared to take soundings.

'Nonsense, Bose,' I replied, 'these Without speaking I went to my sadfellows are only on a little spree over die-bags and got out my pistols-a sutheir shooting. We have nothing to perb pair of long double rifles, that I 56 Main Street, BROWNVILLE, NEB. do with them, nor they with us. Take knew to be accurate anywhere under succeeded, and the cord was drawn up tion runs about thus : preparatory to knotting it in place of

to them yourself. You know they've 'Dar ! dem's what I like to see !' ex- cross-pieces. In the meantime the silence withclaimed Bose, as he dived down into out had been broken once. A shrill, And throwing my saddle-bags over his bag and fished out and old horsekeen whistle, such as we had heard my shoulders, I walked up the narrow pistol that had belonged to my grand-

father, and which I knew was loaded before, was given by the man on the I found, as I have intimated, the down to the muzzle with No. 1 buck- watch, and replied to by some one bar-room filled with a noisy, turbu- shot. It was a terrible weapon at seemingly a little way off. Then I heard footsteps-soft, cat-like ones-

lent crowd, who one and all stared at close quarters. me, without speaking, as I went up to The stables in which our horses on the verandah outside, showing the bar and inquired if I and my ser- were feeding could be watched, and that robbers were on the alert at all

vant could have accommodation for by events transpiring in that locality points. At length Bose announced the 'ladwe would shape our actions. I found Receiving an affirmative reply from the door could be locked from the in- der' ready. It was again lowered the landlord, a little, red-headed, ca- side, and, in addition to this, I impro- from the window, and the end was daverous-looking specimen of the vised a bar by means of a chair-leg held and made fast to the bed we had

'clay-eater,' I desired to be at once wrenched off and thrust through a dragged over for the purpose. 'Now den, Mars Ralph, I go down shown to my room, whither I went, heavy iron staple that had been drivbut not until I had been compelled to en into the wall. Its fellow on the fust, and see if 'um strong enough to decline a score of requests to 'take a opposite side was missing. bar us.'

And he was half way out of the We then lifted the clothes press bedrink,' much to the disgust of the fore the window, leaving just room window before I could speak.

stalwart bacchanalians. The room to which I was shown enough on one side to clearly see, and, was at the far end of a long, two-story if necessary, fire through the; drag- ed, firmly, drawing him back into the It is manifestly his purpose to keep eral States, an extremely strong instructure, evidently but recently ad- ged the bureau against the door with room. 'You must-' ded on to the main building, which it as little noise as possible, and felt that

the air.

the horses round to the stables and see half a hundred yards.

'spects dese b'longs to a band, and if turned once over, and came down the wretched witnesse's contradictory with a rushing sound upon the jagged and foolish rigamarole all to tatters. rocks that lay at the foot of the prec- and asks the court that it be excluded from the jury as false and nonsensical.

lent Vote in 1876.

A single look to see that the window was clear-we knew there could be no path leading down for a long Stunned for a moment, I turned distance either way, or they would

> est that clothed the mountain side. From the New York Times. We got clear, it is true, but with

Ever since the electoral commission loss of our animals and baggage ; for announced its decision in the cases rechild and boy-hood, and I need hard- dow overlooked a chasm, the sound- ain't no way gwin 'cept tro dat win- the next day, when we returned with ferred to it, and Mr. Hayes was dedow :' and he pointed to the one over- a party of regulators, we found the clared elected President, the Demo-

place a heap of smoldering ashes, and crats have made the country resound more than one occasion he had shown portion of it, was built upon the very I merely shook my head and turned no living soul to tell whither the rob- with their charges that his election was secured by fraud. We publish

> this morning a review of the facts of BULLDOZING A WITNESS. the election of 1876, compared with

The Manner in Which an Innocent is elections in which the popular vote has been recorded. The review shows, Handled by a Criminal Lawyer.

with the relentless certainty and clearness of mathematical demonstra-Cairo[Ill.] Bulletin The manner in which attorneys tion, that there was, indeed, fraud in

question witnesses is exasperating to the last Presidential election-fraud of the intelligent listener beyond ex- the most extended and deliberate pression. The great purpose of the character, fraud changing at least 50 up dryer than any other man 'on the lafty strange in this; there were many the stout hempen rope with which it average criminal lawyer, for instance, electoral votes in Northern States and is to draw from the witness all the 12 in the Southern States, but that

facts in his possession, except the facts this fraud was planned and executed, touching the case under consideration. not in the interest of Mr. Hayes and A countryman chopping down a the Republican party, but in that of tree, stops his work and buries his an Mr. Tilden and his faction of the up to the eye in the brain of his Democratic party. The basis of this dent's chair.

It failed to touch the bottom ; but brother-in-law. The witness who demonstration is the fact that in the nowise disheartened, he seized the saw the whole bloody transaction is States of Connecticut, New York, and cotton coveriet and spliced on. This brought into court, and his examina- New Jersey, and in Louisiana, Florida, and Mississippi, the increase in

"You say that the prisoner was the reported vote was out of all prochopping down a tree. Now will you portion to the increase in population : please tell the court and jury where he that of the reported increased vote bought the ax ?" "You don't know; very well, sir, proportion which its previous votes interval dreamed that he had commitwe'll see about that."

now, sir, do you say, upon your oath, draw from the Republicans, neverthethat you don't know that the defend- less had a reported increase in its ant stole the ax before he left Padu- vote, which was in all cases beyond

cha."

to the nearest grist-mill ?"

"You can't say ?" "Was It ten feet?"

"Certainly, a good deal more." "Well, was it a thousand miles ?" "Oh, certainly not."

'No, Bose, you shall not,' I answer-The words were lost in the din of a know."

"Now, sir, who owned that mill?"

voters to the number of qualified voters, or the impossible increase of the reported votes to the population : or the mysterious and sudden increase in the Democratic vote without any decrease in the Republican votewith, in fact, the legitime and regular FRAUD UNEARTHED.

increase of the Republican vote-all the facts point to the one conclusion. Demonstration of Tilden's Fraudu- that of Democratic fraud on a most extensive scale.

Nor will there be much doubt in the minds of our readers. Democratio or Republican, as to the hands from which that net of fraud proceeded. which embraced at least five States in its meshes, and which was so skillfully woven and cast. A mind capable of inventing, organizing, and executing such a gigantic sobeme does not often arise to threaten the integrity and soundness of a republic. When the corresponding facts of all previous it does, and finds, as in the present case, a profound popular confidence in the forms of law ready to be abused to sults. The crime which we expose today is one which will be repeated, we may be sure, if opportunity is given. It fully explains the anxiety on the part of the Democrats for the repeal of the election laws, and the establishment of what they call "free" and "open" elections-free, I. e., from supervision, and open to a repetition of the fraud by which Mr. Tilden was

once so nearly seated in the Presi-

Dream Mysterles.

A man fell asleep as the clock telled the first stroke of 12. He awakened ere the caho of the twelfth the Republican party received the stroke had died away, having in the compared to population rendered ted a orime, was detected after five "Now, sir, look at the jury-don't probable; that the Democratic party, years, tried and condemned; the stare in that helpless manner at me- which did not, as the figures show, his neck aroused him; to consciousness, when he discovered that all these events had happened in an infinitesimal fragment of time. Moany previous gain that it had ever "You say so, eh? Well, now mark made, and which in some cases abso- hammed, wishing to illustrate [the me, sir, how many feet was it from lutely exceeded the gain in voting wonders of sleep, told how a certain the tree the defendant was chopping population. That this reported in- man, being a shelk, found himself, crease was a legitimate one is, in sev- for his pride, made a poor fisherman, eral instances, grossly improbable, in that he lived as one for sixty years, some instances it is physically impos- bringing up a family and working sible. That, on the contrary, the re- hard, and how, upon waking up from ported Democratic increase was secu- his long dream, so short a time had red by a widely extended, carefully he been asleep, that the narrow neck-"The court and jury will please ob- developed, and skillfully executed ed gourd bottle filled with water, serve the stubborness of the witness. echeme of fraud is, in the case of sev- which he knew he overturned as he from the jury the facts they ought to ference; in the case of the remainder itself. How fast the soul travels covered by the review, it is an irre- when the body is asleep! Often when we awake we shrink from going back into the dull routine of a





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