



ruptly but truthfully stated that there is little love lost between the tion in the territory!" Chairman negro and the In-Hutchens was an enterprising young

The negro looks upon the Indian as a savage incapable of civilization. The Indian regards the negro as a savage

self to be enslaved. Each may, more or less secretly, look up to the white man, were undeniably dark. but each openly looks down upon the other as something far beneath him. Fortunately for the peace of races. our Indian and our negro have come exclusively the more peaceably inclined any trouble between the two races is sufficient excuse for the general public give his consent. So the chairman went ignorance of their very candid opinions in search of some of the soldiers to of each other. Certainly the citizens of Harney's, Territory of Dakota, being most of them new come from the Northern East, where there were neither Indians nor negroes, could not have been expected to know of the ingenuous sentiments which each entertained toward the other.

It was as long ago as the summer of 1880. Harney's had been settled the fall before, on the completion of the railroad. It was settled in a manner simifar to that adopted by a boy who goes out in the middle of the carpet and builds a card-board town, and peoples it with paper citizens. All of the wheat growing parts of the territory were colonized in this way, artificially as i were. That is, instead of pioneers and frontlersmen penetrating slowly in wagons and with mule-trains and building their homes in the wilderness mak ing the division between established civilization and unafloyed barbarism a broad and undefined belt, the railroad came first across the level plain (costing nothing to build), and then it warranted to be prime eastern lots, im- away at the Sleepy Hills, and said: mediately established the same grade of civilization they had enjoyed in the East; and the result was that the line



ALL RIGHT, WE SHAM FIGHT

etween civilization and barbarism was a sharply marked as the edge of one man was Mr. Waldon Hute

AT SLEEPY HOLLOW, another member had an inspiration. justified by the facts in the bosom of o take the other side "We'll do it!" exclaimed Chairman Hutchens, recognizing that the evolution of the idea negative tone, and said, could go no further. "It'll make Rome howl, and lay over any other celebra-

something, and knew a good idea when cans ever got together. They were big. despises him for having allowed him- strong active fellows, and presumably

good soldiers, but their complexions Chairman Hutchens was extremely chairman paused. The chief grunted friendly with Colonel Poinsette, com- less negatively, and looked at the horimandant at Fort De Smet, and no zon. The chairman clutched at his apsooner had he recovered from the first into contact but little; and the Indian flash of the brilliancy of the mock the negro has touched has been almost battle idea than he hurried away to his arms about as if attempting to picconsult this officer. Colonel Poinsette ture writing on the air. "One hundred Southern variety; and even this was hesitated about allowing his men to blank cartridges! Heap noise! Shoot all chiefly, too, while the negro was in a take part, but when the fact that they state of bondage, unendowed with free- would no doubt look upon it in the light' dom and fire-arms. The Indian has al- of a lark of the first magnitude, and ways had both. The fact that, for these that they richly deserved a little play he gazed off at the hazy, far-away horspell, he relented, and said that if the men desired to engage in it he would



"TAKE OFF THAT BOOT."

brought the settlers and dumped them the men when they were off on fur-which was won by the county treastrainful at a place, which was a town, have been a politician, and perhaps got with other trainfuls peppered about on into the legislature-was found in town, the prairie judiciously between the and the chairman approached him. To towns, which were the farmers. These his surprise, Private Yancy did not fall settlers, received by the car-load, and in with the idea readily. He gazed light. "No. sah, I reckon us soldiers wouldn't keer about having no sham in front of the Massachusetts hotel, battle with them things." The private put a marked emphasis on the word | They were to dash up from across the sham, and by things he of course meant

the proud-spirited red man. insinuating tone, "it will be a regular dash out, and in a quick, sharp, engagepicnic for you fellows. The Colonel, 1 hink, will leave the command in the ands of the non-commissioned officers. and you can have more fun than a bale of monkeys. We'll furnish each one of you with one hundred blank cartridges and you can bang away all the after-

The private again gazed away at the Sleepy Hills. "I dun'no', sah," he said. ciating with Injuns in sham battles." There was still a considerable emphasis on the sham. Then, as he still looked off at the blue hills, a thoughtful expression came into his conspicuous white eyes, and he added: "But I s'pose sah, that a sham battle might be bettern no battle at all. I will talk with the men about it, sah."

The upshot of the matter was that the private soon came to the chairman

and said, "I reckor sah, that we would like the sham battle, sah, if the Runnel don't object and the folks here wants us to." The chairman caught the reflection of

chairman, who duly set forth the sham-

Why not, he said, get some of the troops | the ancient warrior. But the Indian from Fort De Smet, also near at hand, seemed to understand only too clearly. He snorted a cloud of cigarette smoke from his nostrils, grunted in a strong

"No want to play with Niggers." Then the chairman launched forth his most persuasive eloquence, using all the arguments which had availed with man of the Harvard class of seventy- Private Yancy, and such others as he conceived would appeal to a more savage breast. He had at first proposed It happened that the 114th Cavalry, that the Indians fight with bows and which was stationed at Fort De Smet, arrows, to give the affair an early day was a negro regiment. It seemed as tone, but thinking that the idea of guns if they were the darkest-colored Afri- might move the chief more easily, now told him that they might use their repeating rifles, the citizens to furnish them the same number of blank cartridges that they did the negroes. The

> "Big time!" he exclaimed, throwing day! Make believe you kill soldiers! Make soldiers heap run! Whoop!" The Indian remained unmoved, but

> izon, and seemed lost in thought. The blue smoke of his cigarette curled away and it went out between his fingers. Then he grunted-affirmatively-and rose to his feet gracefully, and as if it cost not the slightest exertion. He drew himself up to his full height, and said, scarcely parting his lips: "All right. We sham fight Niggers. Send up cartridges."

> The elated chairman rushed back to Harney's and reported his success. At a public meeting that evening to consider further the celebration project a special vote of thanks was given him

for his good work. Long before the sun peeped over the Sleepy Hills on the morning of the Fourth, Harney's was astir: It was to be the greatest day of the young town's existence. Crowds of people were expected from the surrounding country and the neighboring towns. It had been decided to hold the races and other minor amusements for the populace in the forenoon, with the great sham battle at 2 p. m. The morning program passed off acceptably. The most important "event" was the three-minute trotting nately one Yancy, a sort of a leader of race, free for all, best three in five, although the judges pronounced the track fully two seconds low. But the people merely endured these things, and

It had been arranged that the troops should mass themselves in the square there to await the attack of the Indians. prairie, and shout madly and fire their guns as they circled around the town. "But," went on the chairman, in an At the second turn the soldiers were to

held back their enthusiasm for the mock



would retreat to the near-by Sleepy Hills, followed by the others, where

of the duly and knife, and drew fithout complaint the hit upon the bright neat but not gardy rations dealt out by bettle in the feepy on the ground, smoking a pale-face of town. The chair- on the ground, smoking a pale-face of town. The chair- on the ground, smoking a pale-face of town. The chair- on the ground, smoking a pale-face of town. elgarette, when approached by the coming savages smote the ear of the spectator and soldier. At this precise I don't see why the people call battle idea. He was careful to eluci- second Colonel Poinsette, who had been This Independence Day, at all. date the sham point of the proposed af- observing his men from the balcony, "I wouldn't do that if I were you." ide and the citizens the other? Then fair, so as not to raise any hopes not | was seen striding across the square as Is all I've heard the whole day through

nearly on a run as was consistent with IN A ROMAN THEATER | killed every year, besides large commanding affect dignity. ommanding afficer dignity.
"Dismount?" he thundered, pointing a rattan cane at the first man in the

It nappened to be Private Yancy. With a movement like some sort of an ngenious factory machine the private obeyed, and stood gazing into space with a rigidity which gave the sym-"Take off that boot!" and the rattan cane, after a vicious swing, pointed at the private's left leg. Yancy gave a sudden start, drew a quick breath, but

obeyed, balancing himself on his other foot and drawing the boot off slowly and with much care, keeping his leg up-

"Turn it over!" roared the colonel. The poor private did so. Out on the lusty ground, with a dull rattle, rolled fifty regulation ball cartridges, long, heavy, villainous cylinders, with seventy grains of deadly powder packed back of nobody knows how much murderous lead. A glance showed the startled spectator that the leg of every cavalry boot in the line was of abnormal bigness. "Stop those Indians!" shouted Colonel Poinsette, turning to Chairman Hutchens. The chairman rushed away, followed by half the crowd.

He reached the edge of the town just as the Indians were beginning to circle about it, whooping and shooting procuously into the air. "Halt!" he



cartridges, with the wooden scalping strong color—all the more effective beknife stuck in it.

"Get off!" said Hutchens. The chief slid to the ground, too astonished too remonstrate. The chairman strode for- of red running half-way around the ward and pulled open the blovse. Un- mid-height: the crimson draperies in der it was another belt, bursting with | front of the three tiers set apart for the ball cartridges, big, thick, bottle-necked | ministerial party and the Felibres. And Winchesters; and at the side was an old Hudson Bay company scalping knife, with deer horn handle, the long blade newly ground and polished. Every indian was similarly provided. The great sham battle of the Sleepy Hills was declared off.

The most that either the Indians or the negroes would ever admit was that they took along the ball cartridges so as to have them "in case anything should happen." But nobody doubted that if they had got out in the hills something would have happened .- Hayden Carruthers'in Harper's Weekly.

around the spirit of

'76 takes possession of the youngsters, and fire crackers a wise parcet and teacher who improves the opportunity to impress upon the minds of

spirit of patriotism and love of counof the true meaning of the annual celebration. The day is to them one of unday, a good time, plenty of noise, in which the average child seems to revel, and an abundance of good things to eat | was heroic in its surroundings, being | their meaning. The most reasonable | will be printed in the July Century. and drink. But the sentiment of patriot- flanked by the two castle-like wings presumption is that the sword belonged The book was written and circulated ism means a great deal more than this. abutting upon huge half-ruined arch- to some member of Father Marquette's soon after General Grant's tour around and there should be no opportun'ty lest to impress this upon the mind of c' Hdhood. It is just as easy to associate Fourth of July and fire crac ers with pure and unadulterated patrioticm as with pienies and lemonade. The declaration of independence is by no means yet another touch of pathos, in which beyond the comprehension of the average child, and this, with patriotic music by the growth of trees and shrubs along in great variety, should be part of the the base of the great wall. Over to- gety, trying to remember a speech he program for children as well as adults. Much has been done during the last ture forest of figs and pomegranates, ously. Helpful maid, anxious and exfew years to impress school c'ildren with respect for the flag and our American institutions generally, and the lineupon-line-and - precept - upon - precept theory, while exceedingly useful, is much more strongly emphasized by ranging a broad portiere of growing ing heart-I-I-mean your-your proper observance of a day that commemorates the events of which the flag is the emblem. It is sometimes hard work and a good deal of expense, especially in small and not well-to-do communities, to get up a Fourth of July elebration; but every gathering of this sort pays the largest kind of interest on the investment in the cultivation of odds with the theater and with the nal. the spirit of patriotism and the proper play. Two ill-advised electric lamps, education of boys and girls in the theory and practice of Fourth of July celebrations and similar observances that shall mean more than a simple

The Small Boy's Day. notion undoubtedly is that the greatest | where once had stood the statue of a enjoyment is to be had by the produc- god-a flood of strong yellow light that tion of the greatest amount of noise. In | was reflected strongly from the yellow carrying out this ideal he is controlled only by the amount of money he has on background whence was projected into hand and by the police. The police, indeed, enforce such restrictions as seem necessary to prevent general conflagrations, though they do not always effect even this modest purpose. But in respect to noise they act, or do not act, as if every particular small boy had "squared" the captain of the preceinct, and had an irregular permit to make as much noise as he liked. On the other 364 days the small boy is trained and brought into some sort of subjection, and it is inment put the Indians to flight, who culcated upon him that to be noisy is neighbors is indecent.

The chairman caughs the reflection of mysterious light if the other's exagainst the panse of eye as he folled it away along the low tops of the Sleeps Hills. But he low tops of the Sleeps Hills. But he thought nothing of it, and hurrier off to consult old Mad Wolf, chief of the Indians. Mad Wolf had a leading part in the Minnesota messacre in 1862, and was reputed still to have the scalps he took then hidden away, some of them covered with long fine hair—woman's hair—of shorter, but fill soft and silky—children's hair—baries' hair. But he for attraction the bright in the scaping the bright in the grand stand of the race track to witness the mimic slaughter.

At 2 o'clock everything was ready, the modern away some of them covered with long fine hair—woman's hair—of shorter, but fill soft and silky—children's hair—baries' hair. But he had long since laid by the scaping-the bright into the mountains the belts stuffed with blank cart-health to the other's example to the other's where all would dismount, and a general ampuscade and bushwhacking fight would follow as long as the blank cartridges lasted, the citizens in the meantime to have gathered in the grand stand of the race track to witness the mimic slaughter.

At 2 o'clock everything was ready, the mountains of the square, looking firm (and dark) and determined. The non-commissioned officers were bursting with martial protection or refuge from the early heat, to fice into the mountains—Harterror, as it undoubtedly is, to the adult one.

COMEDIE FRANCAISE PLAYS IN

ORANGERUINS.



apult by the pushing crowd, we were projected through a narrow portal into a dimly lighted passage more of less obstructed by fallen blocks o

stone, and thence onward, suddenly, into the vast interior glaring with electric lamps; and in the abrupt culmination of light there flashed up before us the whole of the auditorium; a mountain side of faces rising tier on tier; a vibrant throng of humanity which seemed to go on and on, for ever star-depths of the clear, dark sky, writes Thomas A. Janvier. Notwithstanding the electric lampspartly, indeed, because of their violent-

ly contrasting streams of strong light and fantastic shadow—the general effect of the auditorium was somber. The dress of the audience cloaks and wraps being in general use because of the background. The lines of faces, following the long curving sweep of the cause it was a very trumpet-blast above the drone of bees-was a brilliant splash for a roof over all was the dark starset sky, whence looked down upon us gallantly the belted Orion, and whence the Great Bear gazed wonderfully upon us with his golden eyes. We were in close touch with the highest regions of the universe. At the very moment when the play was beginning there gleamed across the upper firmament, and thence went radiantly downward across the southern reaches of the heavens, a shooting star. Not until we

tragic granduer of divine decay. And sword were found. also was a tender beauty, was supplied while on the "court" side the drooping pectant. stage itself so as to make a very gar- shedden there; while, quite a master-stroke, H. M .- Perhaps, dear, we could live branches were hidden the exquisitely a woodshed. and whose instruments alike were at within five minutes.-Minneapolis Jourshaded from the audience, were set at the outer corners of the stage; but the main illumination was from a row of screened footlights which not only made the whole stage brilliant, but cast high upward on the wall in the When left to himself the small boy's rear-above the gaping ruined niche

> golden haze. Build the Roof First. In the winter the Japanese will not

stone, so making a glowing golden

wear half as much clothing as a foreigner. But then the natural Japanese do everything by contraries, viewed through an American's eyes. For instance, the roof is the first part of the house they build. This is constructed to be vulgar, and that to annoy one's on the ground and then the house is built under it, the roof being raised as the construction goes on. This is done in the construction of houses with lasted, the citizens in the meantime to July should have become such a day of several stories as well as those with

> The Source of Powder Puffs. Probably not many women know where the powder-puffs with which alsbaster brows and blushing cheeks are produced come from, says the Chicago of bears, alligators, and serpents have Record. There is a place in Chicago | been found in various parts of the where some nimble-fingered girls are United States. engaged all the year round in making In the course of two or three generathem. The material used is the soft, tions the survivors of the Indian terrifully down from cygnets or young tory tribes will be among the richest swans, and it comes largely from people in the country.

ern seas. The down from one cygnet will make about a dozen of the averaged-sized puffs. The trade is very profitable, because young birds are often plucked alive so that they will grow a second tuft of feathers, and while one "tuft" costs only 25 cents, the puffs are sold for 75 cents each and upwards. All the work that is done is to clean out the down and dress it up with some dainty ribbons and with a ROM THE OUTER bone or ivory handle. The business is obscurity, shot forward as from a cat- because women are using less powder

THE BICYCLE A MIRACLE.

Sestained Such Weights. It seems absolutely impossible that wheel thirty inches in diameter, with a wood rim and wire spokes, so light that the whole structure weighs only twenty ounces, should sustain without permanent distortion the weight of four man standing on its side, with supports at four points only under the

rim, and no hub support whatever. It also seems incredible that a cycle capable of carrying a man of 160 or 175 pounds in weight can be made so light that the whole structure weighs less done; even at the roadster weight of 22 or 24 pounds, the cycle carries a greater load with safety than has ever been put on any other vehicle. The influence of the cycle on social life, is already great, and will probably constrong mistral that was blowing—in door sport and amusement for women the main was dark. The few light gowns and the more numerous straw hats stood out as spote of light, and hats stood out as spote of light, and are not walkers, but the cycle is perature of the dark of the commands are not walkers, but the cycle is perature of the commands are not walkers, but the cycle is perature of the commands are not walkers, but the cycle is perature of the commands are not walkers, but the cycle is perature of the commands are not walkers, but the cycle is perature of use than man's, and seems destined to view for thirteen miles down the river, add an outdoor element to the life of and sixty of the Thousand islands can tiers, produced something of the ef- woman the world over which was not fect of a gray-yellow haze floating possible without the "winged wheel." Mr. Clough is now and has been for above the surface of a sable mass; and in certain of the strange, sharp combinations of light and shade gave a weird suggestion of such a bodiless assemblage as might have come together in the horse as a means of pleasure, and the Terror at midnight in loose blouse he wore the belt of blank the Place du Greve. The single note of tails of compressed air support, tubular framing and chain driving. All of for \$2.50 and are never sold in bulk. these are details often before introduced in machines, but never before cine company. permanently retained. That these castoffs are undeniably power savers is convincingly proved by their continued use under human muscle driving power. Finally, the one great achievement of the bicycle is to increase the human powers of locomotion so that the slow-footed man is made one of the swiftest of all running creatures.

A SKELETON AND SWORD.

Found in Alton, Jil.—Are They Relie of Pere Marquette? Some boys were playing on the site were in our seats-at the side of the of the McNulty homestead in Alton. Ill., building, a dozen tiers above the ground | which has lately been graded off to con--did we fairly see the stage. In itself, form to a new grade of Beacon street. this was almost mean in its simplicity: They found a skeleton and a sword. a bare wooden platform, a trifle over The skeleton was found first, and it four feet high, and about forty or sixty was presumed to be that of an Indian. feetsquare, on which, in the rear, was as it is quite common to unearth such another platform, about twenty feet remains in this vicinity. However, and torpedoes are square, and reached from the lower when the sword was found a new phase the delight of the stage by five steps. The upper level, was put on the matter. The latter is childish heart. It is the stage proper, was for the actors; the of the rapier type, and the blade is a lower, for the chorus-which should half inch wide and of the very finest lower, for the chorus—which should half inch wide and of the very finest have been in the orchestra. The whole steel. The handle was inlaid with a feel, which proved to be copped of a little book recently issued by the Pasoccupied less than a quarter of the metal which proved to be copper. The space primitively given to the stage copper was inlaid to form letters, which Route (B. & M. R. R.) hildren the importance of cultivating proper alone. Of ordinary theatrical are in Roman. On one side of the properties there was absolutely noth- sword handle are the letters "L. I. N. try. Many youngsters burn powder for ing-unless in that category could be B. U. R. G. O., 17," all in capitals. On years without having the remotest idea placed the plain curtain which hung the reverse side appear these letters loosely across the lower half of the and figures: "1 (or I.), S. S.," and a litragged gap in the masonry where once the to the right the following: "C. H. the splendid royal portal had been. V. I. Z., I. N." No explanation can be But if the stage were mean in itself, it made regarding the inscriptions or ing Japanese "Life of General Grant" ways, and having in its rear the scarred party, when they were here several the world, but has become very rare. and broken mighty wall, that once was hundred years ago; that this person

> A Question of Woodsheds Bashful bachelor, nervous and fidward the "garden" exit was a minia- had been rehearsing for an hour previ-

> beneath the fig tree's widespreading B. B.-My dearest, I-I have long very edge of the stage-a gracious ac- wished to tell you that I am full-I cessory which was improved by ar- mean my heart was full-my palpitatflowers and tall green plants upon the smiles, dearest-would shed-would

> beneath the fig tree's widespearding in a flat at first, then we should not need anachronistic musicians, whose dress The all important date was fixed

> > The pneumatic principle has been applied to boots. The air tubes lie between the upper and lower soles, and give a springy movement to the foot ground and to alleviate fatigue.

Every Indian tribe has a collective name, generally that of the animal or the upper darkness of the night a object which served as the token or Among the Indians, as among most savage and barbarous peoples, all the Rural England.

ornament is monopolized by men.

When the Indian earthworks do not comprise a spring within their limits there is generally an artificial reser-Disease, misfortune, and death were generally, according to Indian theology, attributed to the influence of evil spir-

or fermented sap of the maguey, was Several Indian tribes were named from the locality in which they resided, as the Delawares, Mountain, and River

The Indians of the gulf coast made a

sort of beer, while in Mexico the pulque,

The average volume of the Indian brain, as shown from the measurements. of nearly 1,000 skulls, is seventy-seven Indian mounds in the shape of men,

the islands of the Baltic Sea and from Scandinavia. About twenty thousand of these birds are ty thousand of these birds are act of swallowing an egg.

JEFFERSON M. CLOUGH RE-FUSES A TEMPTING OFFER PROM THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT.

(From the Springfield, Mass., Union.)

There isn't a gun manufacturer in the United States, who does not know Jefferson M. Clough. He has been intimately associated all his life with the development of the Remington and Winchester rifes. For years he was superintendent of the E. Remington & Boms' great factory at Ilion, N. Y. After leaving there he refused a tempting offer of the Chinese government to go to China to superintend their government factories,—and accepted instead the superintendency of the Winchester Arms Co., at New Haven, at a salary of \$7,500 a year.

It was after this long term of active labor as a business man that he found himself incapacitated for further service by the embargo which rheumatism had laid upon him and resigned his position more than two years ago, and returned to Belchertown, Mass., where he now lives and owns the Phelps farm.

Being a man of means he did not spare the cost and was treated by leading physicians and by baths of celebrated springs without receiving any benefit worth notice. During the summer of 1893 and the winter of 1894 Mr. Clough was confined to his house in Belchertown, being unable to rise from his bed without assistance, and suffering continually with acute pains and with no taste or desire for food, nor was

that the whole structure weighs less that continually with acute pains and than nine pounds. Yet this has been with no taste or desire for food, nor was be able to obtain sufficient sleep.

Early in the year 1894 Mr. Clough heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He began taking these pills about the first of March, 1894, and continued to do so until the first part of September following. The first effect noticed was a better appetite and he began to note more ability to help him-self off the bed and to be better gen-erally. Last August (1894) he was able highest land of his farm he commands

They may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medi-

Had the Figures Removed The mother of Julia Kavanagh was a woman of great intellectual power and unusual force of character, but even when she was 80 years old she was ashamed of her age. One day she went with her French maid to the cemetery at Nice, to visit the tomb she had erected to her daughter. The two were standing beside the stone when the maid innocently read the inscription. Julia Kavanagh had then been dead seven years, and her age, 54, was of course, recorded. "Madam must be very old," remarked the maid. "Old!" exclaimed Mra. Kavanagh; "why

should I be old? What do you know about my age?" "Mademoiselle was 54 when she died," continued the girl, "and she has been dead some time Therefore, madam must be very old' Mrs. Cavanagh said nothing, but next day she sent a mason to the cemetery, and had the teil-tale figures removed

A Month Among the Mount Teachers, and their friends, too, for that matter, who want information about the best, absolutely the best, way to reach Denver at the time of the National Education

It is entitled "To Denver via the Burlington Route" and contains 33 pages of interesting information about the meeting, the city of Denver, the state of Colorado. trains, tickets, rates, hotels, side trips,

A number of extracts from an amus-The author has the admiration for the soldier and statesman-this Heavenso gloriously magnificent, and that now, died and was buried with his sword at bestowed wise man"—and he expressed perhaps, is still more exalted by its the place where both skeleton and it with true Oriental impressiveness He pictures General Grant at the head of his troops, "shooting a glittering light from the midst of his eyeball, lifting up his sword, raising his great voice like a peal of thunder." The illustrations are characteristic. The "Assassination of Lincoln" represents

the grasp of five men with up-raised daggers N. E. A. at Denver, July 5th to 12th, 1895 The quickest time and test train service Low rates and liberal arrangements for a charming variety of Excursions to Western

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Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb.

The Atlantic Monthly for July contains the first of Dr. John Fiske's promised historical papers. The subject calculated to reduce friction with the treated in this issue is the Elizabethan Sea Kings. Such picturesque histor-ical characters as Raleigh, Drake, and others of their time become doubly at-ABOUT INDIANS AND MOUNDS. tractive when described by so charming a writer as Mr. Fiske.

Another series which promises delightful reading describes An Archi-tect's Vacation. Mr. Robert S. Peabody, the well-known Boston architect. is author, and the first paper treats of Percival Lowell's papers on Mars are continued, the subject of the third be-

ing Canals

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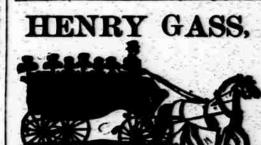
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