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Down,

Natal, tells in an emphatic fashion the

occurred on his vessel during its voyage

hat veer from Boston to Brisbane, Aus-

tralia. He was struck with a broadaxe

morning, and, as he fought with the car-

penter, who was endeavoring to tear the

wound deeper, he saw the steward stand-

ing in the door and waiting his turn to strike at him. He wrenched the sxes

streggle, and then the steward drew his

sheath knife and cut him, making long,

The carpenter had by this time revived

him, too. I suppose the carpenter and

the kitchen axe that I had under my

SHOOTING AT THE MATE,

and carpenter were leaders, had previ-

ously killed on the deck young Enstrom,

the captain's son, who was acting as sec-

ond mate. Toton, a seaman, who after-

ward proved to be the ring-leader,

asleep, and it was quite dark in

his room; but Toton knew the lay of the

land and using hts best judgment, fired

four shots in rapid succession, and then

mate's right eye, the second atruck him in the chin, and the other two took effect

in his body, Toton was wrong in think-

ing Sylvanna was dead. He was alive,

and knowing that more deviltry must be

going on outside, he arose, picked up the

ine chest and fixed each others

THE CAPTAIN'S VICTORY.

in wild haste. They liked to fight with

One of the seamen did not succeed in

unlucky one, and he looked much dis-

pirited as he tried to make himself small

behind the capstan. He had a capstan

bar in his hand, but it didn't look very

formidable when the mate, with his two

revolvers, and the captain, with his rifle,

all ready, came at him from different

directions. That was too much, and Jo-

hanssed expressed a wish to yield. The

captain's first instinct was to shoot every

one engaged in so cowardly an attack, but

Johanssen's part of the mutiny had been

quiet, and the captain told him he might

ive if he would go to work. A little

later the captain discovered the murder

of his son, and regretted his clemency,

For four days the captain and mate

worked the vessel, with Johanssen at the

wheel. Their wounds caused them excruciating pain, and even constant ablu-

ions with salt water could not ward off

on the afternoon of the fourth day the

captain had made up his mind what to

do, and he told the mate about it, who agreed with him. Their wounds were getting worse, and they might be help-

less at any time, in which case Johansser

would betray them and let out the mer

in the hold, who would pitch them over-

board. In any event, should the fine

weather cease, they were not capable of

managing the ship alone. They must have help, and that without putting

KILLING THE RING LEADERS.

The captain and mate went forward,

pulled off the hatch, and ordered the men

to come up and submit. There was no

answer. The captain emptied a revolver

at random into the hold and repeated his

order. This was fo'lowed by a wh'spered

leasant to be shot at in the dark, and

they made up their minds to submit. The

captain ordered them up one at a time,

and the mate stood ready to enforce the

order. The carpenter was the first to appear. After all had laid down their

knives and axes, they were ordered to stand in line. The captain looked at

them s'ernly, and then, taking careful

ike a log, and the others stood in speech-

less terror, while Johanssen thanked his stats at the helm. Captain Enstrom waited a moment and then lifted his re-

volver again. This time it was the sea-man Toton's turn, and he dropped dead beside the carpenter. The last two, who had been the tools of the dead men, were

almost dead with fright, but they were

needed to work the ship.

conversation. The men were exhausted by four days' fasting. Besides it was un-

themselves at the mercy of their men.

wounds with lint.

deeping men best.

but he kept his word.

mate's

The mutineers, of whom the steward

cep gashes on his cheek and ferehead.

New York Sun.

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aptain said; get something to eat and go

They g'adly obeyed, and heaved the

with Johanssen in faithful obedience.

roses into the sea, and then united

A Coal Heaver in Kids,

story of the mutiny and bloodshed which hicago News. "So hellup me, thudge, I neffer shtea ose. I vas an honest man, shudge. The speaker was Solomon Isaac, a fear by the carpenter as he was lying on the ully dirty and grizzled Jew with gray lounge in his cabinet at 1 o'clock in the sair and a greasy red comforter about his

"You giddy, giddy thing," playfully replied Justice Foote, as he picked up a pair of fine kid gloves from the desk which Isaacs was charged with stealing from a down town store. "How old are away from both men after a desperate

"Shudge I vas zixty years o'd " "Young man you are sowing your wild oats at a rapid rate. May I ask what fair young lady you intended pre-

and drove his knife into the captain's neck, under the right car. "When the knife," said the captain, "came through senting them to?" "Shudge, I puyed dem gloves from on the other side, I grabbed it with my man for dwedwy-five cents, und I vas right hand to keep it there, so that he goin' to vear dem myselluf.

couldn't use it any more. He scourged it round and round, trying "Ah, I see. What's your business?" "I vas garryin' coal into shentlemen's to get in deep enough to cut a big vein. While he was forcing the houses. I vas an honest man shudge." "What! a coal heaver wearing kid knife inward I forced it outwards. At loves! What frightful extravagance! last I forced it out of my neck altogether, Twenty-five dollars fine. and got it away from him. At that

minute the mate came realing into the "Having recently tested," writes Mr. room, and blood was coming out all over F. A. Stier, Second National bank, Washington, D. C., 'the medicinal virtues of the steward thought he was dead. Any-how, they left at once, and I was so Red Star Cough Cure during a violent cold, I can heartily recommend it. A few much cut up I had to let them go, or else doses relieved my cough." Price, 50 we might have killed them in there with cents.

feet. Yes, certainly, it's lucky I was a The Very Newest Thing in Monustrong man, but it's luckier that there ments. was a stronger hand than mine in that room, or else I'd be dead." Birmingham Mercury.

"I took to-day the queerest order yet," said a dealer in monuments recently. "An old lady wanted a little pillar marble to mark the last resting place of her husband. She wanted it made so that she could always use it as a hitching post. The epitaph, you see, is to be at one end and the ring and staple at the took charge of the mate, Sylvan-us, and, revolver in hand, made for the other. Whenever she wants to use the post for a gravestone she has only to stateroem. Sylvanus was the end with the staple in it down into the limestone socket at the head of the dear departed. Then when she wants to ran out to see how the carpenter was progressing. His judgment in firing proved good. The first ball put out the with the epitaph on it into the ground. I think it's a beautiful idea, though it never struck me before. It's as neat as a reversible overcost, and deserves to become as popular among economical

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#### A Romantic Story.

surprise when the mate appeared opposite him and tried to shoot him with his own A curious story of Mr. Hasting, the le they were out of the cabin and the mate locked themselves in, got out the medimaid named Betsy Warner, and becoming enamored of her, vowed to marry Neither understood surgery and the best ever he got possession of the family living they could do was to bathe them and di-Thirty years passed by. Mr. Hastings minish the flow of blood by binding the The captain and mate then armed themselves, and sallied forth to attack the arrival of Miss Warner, who calmly the mutinous crew, who were standing told him she had come to claim the fularound the door with their axes and capfillment of his promise, as she had never C. stan bars. The fight began at once, but swerved from her engagement. The rethe number of firearms demoralized them. sult was that the reverend gentlemen, They had no time to fight much before a half dozen bullets flew around and sent conduct had been exemplary, consented, them forward with the captain and mate published the bands himself in his own in pursuit. The forward hatch was open church, and married his early love. and Toton, Refus, another seamsn, the carpenter, and the steward jumped down

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Texas Siftings. "I see by the latest dispatches that there has been an outbreak, and the English authorities are very much alarmed was a candidate for senate when about it," remarked a reporter who called Ben Wade was elected, and stands

have tould you of that long ago, if I had the Paynes when they want to accomplish only had a moind. The outbreak was snything, and it is said at the time Henry planted right here, bedad. in this very B. Payne was selected to congress over office, by meself and a few more Oirish Dick Parsons the Kennart house dining-

he aggravating effect of a hot climate. pathriots. "The outbresk is in India." "Av coorse. Among the down-throdden natives of India."

"At Madras," observed the reporter. "Right yez are ag'in." "It is believed that it will spread."

"I'll see to that, meself." "It's an outbreak of cholers," remarked the reporter, as he passed out.

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### CLEVELAND'S NABOBS.

#### Henry B. Payne and Some of bis Brother Millionaires.

Self-Made Men with Money and Eccentricities-Rockafeller, the Moving Spirit of the Standard Oil Com-

pany.

Correspondence Philadelphia Press. Cleveland has for its size, perhaps, more mulionaires than any other city in the United States. Their big palaces line Euclid avenue for miles, and their bank accounts are the wonder of the state of Ohlo. They are a cutious set of fel- Colonel Hay is a small slender man with lows, too-most of them self-made men, a square brow and dark hair which he and some full of cranks and oddities. parts in the middle. He has a full, short, There is J. H. Wade, for instance, who dark beard, parted and combed, and h organized the Western Union Telegraph wears eyesglasses in front of his brigh Company and was for a loog time its pres- black eyes. He dresses well and like ident. He lives on the nabob side of society. He is now building one of the Euclid avenue, at the corner of Cass, finest houses in Washington, just below and has a lawn filled with statuary. that of the millionaire Corcoran, and di That big house next door belongs to his grandson, built for him by Wade at a cost of \$100,000, and that rad grants ton society. She is twice as big as John mansion which is going up over there he and is a fine-looking woman. is building for his grand-daughter.

J. H. Wade, now over 70 years eld, is self-made man, and started life as a carpenter's apprentice. As a boy he made musical instruments and played the church organ. At 21 he had learned his trade and had become the owner of a sash and blind factory, and three years later he had left this and struck out for Michigan as a portrait painter. Here he learned photography, and took the first daguerreotype taken west of New York. While photo graphing he got sick, and during his sick less turned his attention to telegraphy, then in its infancy. He soon became an expert operator, and began to undertake ontracts to build telegraph lines. He on the sleeper Niobrara overthe Chicago. put up some of the first telegraph lines in Chio and Michigan, and was the first to advise the railroads to use separate wires. He invented the Wade insulator, which immediately came into general use, and The porter ran through the train in for a time everything he touched seemed search of a doctor, and fortunately en-Western Union in 1867 on account of sleeper. His services were urgently overwork.

OHIO'S RICHEST MAN.

The richest man in Cleveland, and I uppose the richest man in Ohio, is Mr. Rockafeller, the president of that monoply of monoplies, the Standard Oil company. Rockafeller is a young man still, and his years will not, I should judge, number 50. He is a self-made man, a cart it around to the graveyard and stick Baptist-liberal and generous. He owns a fine residence at the corner of Euclid and Cass avenues worth \$100,000, and on the rear of his lot he has a barn which make a hitching post out of it she merely has cost more than twenty ordinary houses. His lot alone is worth what would be a fortune to a common man, and he has also a magnificent country residence eight miles out of the city on the Lake Shore, and a good sized house in New York. No one in Cleveland outside of Rockafeller knows what Rockarevolver which Toton had dropped and ran to the Captain's room.

As Toton came in the door Sylvanus came in the other; holding in his hand the revolver, with one bullet still in it. It was a surprise to Toton when he found the captain fighting, and still more of a surprise when the mate appeared oversite.

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> Oliver H. Pryne lives in the old Payne forgot his early love, married, lost his wife, and finally gained as a second living. that he had always desired. One day the Oil company. He went into it at its orvenerable old paster was astonished by ganization, and has grown up with the finding upon inquiry that h's betrothed's \$500,000. The old Payne homestead is Bible Society to the \$30 one bound in brick, and there is a tradition that cough. It may prove fatal. Scores and hundreds of grateful people owe their lives to Dr. Frazier't Throat and Lung Balsam, and brickyard somewhere in New York. He Henry, when he was a boy, worked in a was given a good education, however, and shortly after he came to Cleveland he married. His wife I think, inherited this old Payne homestead, and the advauce in property made him wealthy. He had a good law practice also, and he

bought more lands, a'l of which increased in value, and have at last made him a millionaire. He has been in congress,

on Mr. O'Donovan Rossa at his cozy lit-tle office in New York. a chance of going into Cleve-land's cabinet, if he does not held "I've not seen anything about it yit in off in favor of his son-in-law, Wil iam C. the papers," said Mr. Rossa, "but I could Whitney. There is no meanness about room was covered with Mumm's extra dry two inches deep.

STONE AND JOHN HAY.

Colonel John Hay, the author and diin Cleve'and. Hay gets his money through his wife, who, it will be remembered was Amasa Stone's daughter. Stone committed suicide a year or so ago and left in the reighborhood of \$6,000, 000 to be divided according to his will In this he remembered everybody about you. Sold by all druggists. his household, even to his coachman, but his two daughters go the bulk of the estate, and th share of each amounted to several mil-

A young fellow, who was paying at

lions. Amasa Stone, like J. A. Wade, started life as a carp nter in a little Mass achusetts village, and at the age of 17 was apprenticed to a builder for three years. At the end of his term he began to build church steeples on his own hook, and from that rose to bridge building. This brought him into connection with railroads and he obtained control of a patent railroad bridge. Soon after he took contracts for railroad construction shouting conveyed to them the intelligence and made a fortune out of building the that his wife and one of their children were line runnig from Cleveland to Columbus condition Their condition is a distance can reach them until the situation in the river changes. The cause of the deaths is not changes. sim with his revolver, shot the carpenter Gould. "Why, my pa never waters through the heart. The man dropped stock until he goes down town in the city, our rallroads of the west and the rise of their stocks made him a millionaire.

vas just in sight walking down the avenue, as "his jully old father in-law," his companion dared him to slap Stone on the back and walk down town with nim. The young mae accepted the challenge, and as Mr. Stone came by, walked up behind him, and, slapping him on the shoulder, thrust his arm through that

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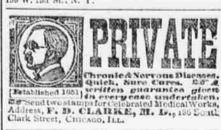
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of the millionaire. Stone looked coldly

words. The next time the young man

alled at the Stone mansion to see the

millionaire's daughter he was told that

the young lady was not at home, and

by Amasa Stone and called Adelbert col-

ege in honor of his son Adelbert Ston

who was drowned while attending col

lege at Yale. Amasa Stone was very it

dignant not long before he died at being

referred to as John Hay's father-in-law.

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this ended his courtship.

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neying from Helena, Montana, to New

the house of Hanlon, and upon the ar-

mother and babe were transferred to a

conveyed the intelligence that mother

and child were as well as could be ex-

pected. "I tell you, boss," said the darkey on the Niobrara; "if datar chile

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A Little Too Previous

ew York Sun. "John" said a Dakota merchant to his clerk, "how's the thermometer this morn-

"Forty-two below zero." "And the weather probabilities?" "Fair, slightly warmer."

"Well, throw open the windows and get down the stock of linen dustersagain. I thought we were packing away those goods too toon. Captain Mitchell, of the bark Antoine

Sala, New York and Havana trade, came Colonel John Hay, the author and di-plomat, is another mill onsite who lives rheumatism. He went to the mountains, but receiving no benefit, at his wife's request began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla He immediately began to improve; i two months his rheumatism was all gone and he sailed in command of his vessel well man. Hood's Sarsaparilla wilt help

Starved to Death on an Island.

special Telegram to THE BKE. BALTIMORE, February 3,-William H. Rob erts and his family, consisting of a wife and tive children, have for a number of years been the orly inhabitants of an island in the Sus quehanna river, just above Port Deposit where an ice gorge now exists. In 1875 the family was in great peril and its members were rescued at great risk by persons living on the shore. They are again copped up on the lonely bit of land, and have been unable to reach the shore for several weeks. To-day Roberts managed to attract the attention of people on the river bank and by signs an that his wife and one of their children were dead, and that the others were in a dying condition. Their condition is a dreadful one. They cannot escape, and no as istance can reach them until the situation in the river changes. The cause of the deaths is not known, but it is possible they may be starving.

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and on his speaking of Mr. Stone, who have since espoused the inceration idea. Send for circulars

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Since the Wall Street panis with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors eeking homes. This latter class are aking advantage of low prices in buildng material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible . year hence. Speculators, too, can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advantage of present prices for future pro ts.

The next few years promises greates developments in Omaha than the past iv years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New mannfacturing establishments and large job-bing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha. There are many in Omaha and through-

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