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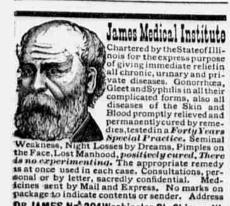
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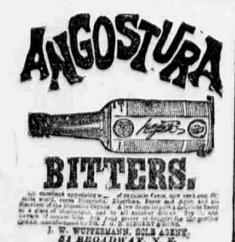
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EXPLORING IN THE TROPICS.

The Adventures of a Trafer in the Heart of New Guinea

An Italian Traveler Who was Supposed to Have Been Killed by Savages-A Country Abandoned by Early Claimants,

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The proposed scientific expedition to New Guinea from the United States has attracted a good deal of attention in England and Australia, and the probable results of the enterprise have been elabrately and ably discussed. During the

his enthusiasm.

FAILURE THROUGH TREACHERY.

"Because it is not conducted on the peans, as evidenced by the fact that all attempts to colonize the islands have resulted in fallure. An expedition, to be successful, must have a man-of-war and the support of a government behind it. Jealousies are certain to arise, and where so many men are placed under the command of a civilian insubordination is almost certain to follow. It would require a large sum of money to fit out such an enterprise, and then the chances are that very little would be accomplished,"

"What is really known about the Islands of New Guinea?" "Virtually nothing, except as to the ccast, D'Alberti, one of my countrymen, laims to have penetrated into the interior a distance of 300 miles; but in my

opinion, no one will ever explore the island from one end to the other." 'You must have good reasong for the

belief?" "My reasons for such an opinion are ing being can pass over or through. In undertook to use this fact in obtaining feed me on sweetmeats. But perhaps the coast in a general exchange of prisoners, and the vonne scamps were not really so had: 1871 I got forty miles form the coast in search of yams and coccanuts. There while negotiations were in progress, after all. Possibly they thought the little

"Do they have fire-arms?"

A SAVAGE PEOPLE. "Only those near the coast. Two hall never forget one night we were anchored in a small bay. The moon shone brightly, not a cloud obscured the beautiful tropical sky and a death-like calm Those on shore came out of their huts to see the white man talk with his God, ror. I was during our stay there re-garded as a supernatural being."

Gen. White an examination was made, and the result was this report, which is

o the interior?" "I found unmistakable traces of gold, but was not prepared to make a thor-

ough investigation. The country is very ough investigation. The country is very mountainous and rough, which separates the different tribes. They are very hostills toward each other. Cannibalism is tile toward each other. Canniballsm is practiced among them. Prisoners taken in war are killed, cooked and eaten. They use spears and bows and arrows. I learned by experience that the islanders are all thieves. They will not hestate to kill a stranger for purposes of robbery.

"Is polygamy practiced?" "In some parts of the country I pre-sume so, but not where I visited. The women are quite good looking and generally virtuous. The people of New Juinea are copper-colored with smooth regular features. They do not possess the flat noses of the African negroes, and are withal handsome savages."

FEVER AND SAVAGES. "Can New Guines ever be utilized by

white men?" "I think not. It will never be of any practical benefit. If there is gold in practical benefit. If there is gold in large quantities the white man can't get at it. Fevers and the natives would destroy him. My American companion, Capt. Weber, died on shipboard just after we returned from our trlp to the interior. The islands can be of no value except to the natural ways in a large it them. Of cept to the people who inhabit them. Of course, they might be destroyed by an in-vading army well equipped with guns and cannon, but the reward wouldn't psy the cost. Scientific men would probably prepared never to return."

"Have you any desire to make the ourney again? None whatever. I am entirely satisfied with my former experience. I con- been attended with great success. sider myself fortunate to get away alive It is quite likely the American party will not start on the voyage of discovery oc.

to the inhospitable New Guines. The New York millionaire who was to have equipped the expedition has not turned ip, and the scheme is deemed almost as

wisionary as a trip to the North Pole. The struggle of Spain, Ecgland, France, Germany and Holland for the possession of New Guinea are indicrous to behold. All these powers have hoisted their flags in different points of the islands at various periods, but the posts are now abandoned, and the natives, confused by the number of countries who effered them protection, have concluded they don't want any protection, and oppose the enthe ships and guns of the invaders." EARLY EFFORTS AT EXPLORATION.

The interior of the country seems as as plorers are a third of a degree of fathtude the deadly hoslility of the natives have west of the lower portion of Australia. investigations of sciences. One of the the islands persist that the climate is salumest famous of New Guines explorers brious, but the experience of those who has been in the cito during the past have attempted to reside there flatly conweek. He is Chevaller A. E. Brune, en tradicts this assertion. The first expe-Francisco, who made two trips to the direction of the Portugese government, New Guinea islands; the first time 1877, 359 years ago, and from that time to the when he penetrated fifty miles from the present France, England and Holland coast, and again in 1879 with Capt. Amos have sent vessels of war there. Weber, of Salem, Mass., and Germany has recently hoisted her flag on a Russian scientist, Baron the island, although all the other couna Russian scientist, Baron the island, although all the other coun-Maclay. It was reported, and has now trice except Portugal still claim the ownhundred miles from the coast, got and control on.

exist in immense veins, but this is mere on.

"Then there was Grabemall, the rich was do no split my right plan. It will be a serious mistake before referred to, followed the banks of sides sometimes to see the ostentations to take so many white men among the the Fly river, which, by all accounts, is way in which he would drop a nickle into are formed by circles of ceral inclosing natives of New Guinea, because they are ferocious and treacherous. Besides, the stream is not navigable on account of the much he contributed; but everybody else

> A Story of the War, Uncle Jack, the confederate quarter-

master who was so kind to Union prisof Jeff Davis' hospitality, he was elected to represent his district in the Pennsyl-

fired upon from the high banks of the combatants being sent north, imperson-Fly river. Fortunately none of us were ated a surgeon and escaped. His absence hit, and I avoided a fight with the sav- was discovered, however, before reaching the truce-boat, and he was recaptured and sent to Saltabury, where he was placed under strict surveillance until exchanged. During the time that Maj. aundred miles inland they never saw or White was confined in Libby the rebel heard the report of a gun. Even at some commissary was kind to him, and as a points along the coast they are ignorant sequel to the story "Uncle Jack" tells f the existence of powder and ball. I how magnanimously White returned the hall never forget one night we were and kindness. When Richmond was taken by the northern troops the old quartermaster was himself made a prisoner. He was charged with cruelty to prisonrested on land and water. We had sent ers and threatened with hanging. During presents to the islanders to satisfy them his incarceration who should visit the old of our friendliness, but they mistrusted stamping-ground but Maj. Harry White, us. I finally induced a few to come on now a general. White immediately recboard the vessel and told them I would ognized his old friend and saw that he show how I talked to my God, pointing was in trouble. He proffered his assistat the same time toward the star-lit sky. since, and was asked by the rebel officer to go and dispel the fears of his little daughter, who was almost wild with the and the night was one of the most pic- apprehension that her father would suffer and the night was one of the most pic-species on that her father would suffer turesque I ever saw. We had some sky death at the hands of the Yankees. "If, rockets on board and I fired two or three after doing that "said Uncle Jack "you half believe he thought so himself. His knew thoroughly how to transport and rockets on board and I fired two or three after doing that," said Uncle Jack, "you face looked like a horn of plenty, and he lift havy blocks of stone. Up in the of them. As the poor savages saw the feel disposed to interest yourself in my bright flames shoot up and away into the behalf further I shall be grateful for

> less yellow relic: Great pains have been taken to procure the facts in this case, and from reliable evidences at hand it is found that Capt. Warner not

"God knows how I love that man," said Uncle Jack, with tears in his eyes and shaking with emotion. "I wish could see him again."

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The hatching of lobster and fish is makwinter between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 of the furnace. more will be turned out. The experi-ments which were made of placing the ova of lobster in hatching apparatus have

Smoke Seal of North Carolina Tobac-

THE CONTRIBUTION BOX.

It Makes a Confession and Gives Few Godly People Away.

want any protection, and oppose the en- worn out, my joints are out of kiter, trance of all strangers. Along the coasts and I feel sometimes as if I were actutrance of all strangers. Along the coasts they protend to be friendly, overswed by the ships and coast about for a the ships and coast about for a my arm trying to strike a mouse with The numerous attempts to colonize me the other evening in the vestry, which tend to prove the theory set forth New Guinea form an instructive history | That mouse, the poor thing!—it was a by Dana that there is an immense area The numerous attempts to colonize last 300 years there have been twenty- for the adventurers who want to add an church mouse you know—escaped a three regularly organized expeditions to other failure to the long list of disseters box in the ear," added the Contributhat comparatively unknown land, but in the past. The Islands which have tion Box, with a gheatly attempt at little or nothidg has been accomplished. caused so much trouble to scientific ex- facetiousness, "but the shock was too much for me. My arm was broken impenetratrable as ever. Disease and south of the equator and about 100 miles short off, and when the sexton, instead of apologizing, called me a cross-grained proven an unsurmountable barrier to the Some of the navigators who have visited old thing, my heart was broken, too, I omless depths. The following is the really believe

"Well, well!" continued the contribution box, after a pause, "I've seen a good deal in my time, and it may not be whol-Italian soldier now residing in San dition to visit New Guinea was under the ly unprofitable for you to hear some of sunk far deeper than the fathern line my experiences. I have been a close observer all my life, and I think I know sions on the faces above me. There been contradicted, that Weber and ership by right of discovery. It is said was old Mrs. Galoon, for example. She Brono had fallen victims to the hatred of that New Guinea was at one time a good was the widest-awake woman you ever the natives. Chevalier Bruno is a tall, point for catching slaves, and to this fact saw, on ordinary occasions; but when I military-looking gentleman with a in some measure is due the undying en- came around she was always fast asleepphysique and countenance which bemity of the natives to the white man. or pretended to be-and, though I often
tokens great strength and courses. He Several of the expeditions to the mystergave her a good hearty nudge, it never speaks English well, but with an accent lous country have resulted tragically, amounted to anything; she never so much speaks English well, but with an accent which makes his words almost unintell gible.

When met by the Globe-Democrat reporter the Chevaller had just finished a conversation with a St. Louis man who is enthusiastic over the proposed voyage of discovery, but Bruno by nomeans shared his enthusiaster.

I country have resulted tragically. Amounted to anything; she never so much as quivered, but sat as immovable as a marble statue, with her eyes as close shut as the jaws of a sprung bear trap. I did catch her once, however, by returning unexpectedly to her pew, after having this area, that there were islands fringed unexpectedly to her pew, after having his enthusiastic over the proposed voyage of discovery, but Bruno by nomeans shared his enthusiastic over the proposed voyage of this enthusiastic over the proposed voyage of discovery, but Bruno by nomeans shared his enthusiastic over the proposed voyage of the island. The Australian colonists who have sought to settle in New Guines have all been tempted to anything; she never so much as quivered, but sat as immovable as a marble statue, with her eyes as close shut as the jaws of a sprung bear trap. I did catch her once, however, by returning unexpectedly to her pew, after having but as a soon as as as we me she looked up the save of scientific men to this great ract was the formation of the innumerable atolls and catch her eyes as close shut as the jaws of a sprung bear trap. I did catch her once, however, by returning unexpectedly to her pew, after having this area, that there were islands fringed unexpectedly to her pew, at the condition of the innumerable atolls and catch her once, however, by returning the catch her once, however, by returning the condition of the innumerable atolls and conversed to anything; she never so much as quivered, but sat as immovable as a marble statue, with her eyes as close shut as the jaws of a sprung bear trap. I did catch her once, however, by returning the conversed to anything; she never so much as quivered, but sat as immovable tle in New Guinea have all been tempted toward the ceiling with a heavenly ex-"I think this selentific expedition will by prospects of gold, but the precious fail as all others have done," declared the Chevalier.

"Why?"

the in New Guinea have an osen tempted by prospects of gold, but the precious metal has been found only in small quantities. Perhaps in the mountains, two hundred miles from the coast, gold may hundred miles from the coast, gold may call it is improved value by the precious metal has been found only in small quantities. Berhaps in the mountains, two hundred miles from the coast, gold may rafters, and I had to give it up and move girdles the island at a distance from it varying from half to thirty miles, and the coast, gold may rafters, and I had to give it up and move

reaching that far. D'Albuti, the Italian contractor. It almost made me split my trees and logs which fill the water along supposed, from the air of caveless prodithe entire course. There seems to be very gality which he put on, that he had given little difference of opinion as to the \$5, at the very least. How different his treacherous character of the natives, manner was from that of widow Goode, although the charge that cannibalism is who sat just behind him! She never anywhere indulged in is denied. gave less than a dollar. I knew she couldn't afford it, and it almost made me feel like a thief to take it from her. She used to slip the money into my pocket as though she were doing something wicked

factor in the politics of the Keystone a sanctimonious air, and then likely as disappeared the fringing reefs became state-Gen. Herry White. He was then not giggle right in my face, though I Maj. White. While he was putting in never could understand what they saw to the wearlsome days and nights partaking laugh at; the children would throw their great notsy pannies into my pocket with a jolly eagerness that was quite refreshvanta senate. Just at that time the tng, but I must own that I went away state wanted to send a representative to from their pews oftlmes with a heavy the United States senate, and the legis- heart and feeling quite cheap, notwithlature, on joint ballot, without White, was a tie. The republicans wanted White badly, and the confederate peace commissioner, and they used to buy candy with it, and the young scamps were not really so bad; tle heathen children might like a little candy now and then, as well as themselves.

sit behind the man who gave a dollar bill. the barbors. In these ship channels They all of them always gave something there were a number of islands, or, at least, appeared to give something many who contributed the dollar, and not the wouldn't receive another cent in the whole aisle; as though, so I fancled, everybody was afraid to give himself

away, as they say nowadays. "I used to smile when the deacon who arried me ground would stand up before handful of coin into my pocket. Everygave the money in such an abstracted mountains of the Island there is a quarry of heavens, they prostrated themselves on the ground amid yells and cries of terthe ground amid yells and cries of terunder the ground amid yells and cries of arded as a supernatural being."

and the result was this report, which is and me, the descon never put in any for transportation. The natives have no money not a cent I assure you. When tradition touching the the quarrent who any one's presence. But between you of stone that have been hewn out ready money, not a cent, I assure you. When tradition touching the the quarry; who disk. Of course they were always dis- why the work ceased. The natives covered when the money was counted; but everybody laid it to the boys up in the gallery. However, the deapon's contributions did a power of good, not so much for its intrinsic worth as from the beautiful exam-

ple it afforded to others. If the deacon could be so liberal, others felt as though forts of heavy masonry on the high bluffs they could give generously also. There's of the shore of the island, and that as nothing so potent in this world, after all, the land gradually subsided these bluffs as a good example. "I couldn't begin to tell you all the

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The hatching of lobates and first least to reluctance and let go of it with great reluctance and let go of it with great reluctance and let go of it with great reluctance and with a sigh and a shudder that were quite saddening. But the meanest man I ever knew was a well dressed chap whom I detected more than once putting in a dime and taking out a quarter. I never passed him unnoticed, and he was generally considered one of the main supports of the church; but I could have told a quite different story."

The Contribution Box stopped speaking, but just at this moment the sexton came along and, remarking, "I guess you are good for nothing now the foreword" of the story of the country of t

things, but just at this moment the Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets,' guess you are good for nothing now but firewood," crushed the Contribution the cost. Scientific men would probably make some important discoveries, and I should like to see the American expedition succeed. Those who go must be prepared power to return."

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Remarkable Mirages.

Remarkable mirages are among the atmospheric effects in Dakota. The Darlington (D. T.) News says that a few

could plainly be seen in all their magnificent splendor in the horizon of the north. The mirages occasionally seen are phenomenal wenders. Yorktown,

Capt. L. U. Herandeen, a mariner who has sent years in sailing the trackwhile longer, hadn't the sexton broken less Pacific, related to a Call reporter a few days ago facts that he had observed of the Pacific orean bed, lying under the equator, about 6,000 miles in length and and about 3,000 miles in breadth, that has been gradually sinking lower and lower for thousands of years, till now land that was once lying in the sun and washed by the waves is buried in fathinteresting story told by Capt. Heran-

"There is simple evidence that a vast area in the Central Pacific ocean, now goes was once above the surface of the ses, and most probably inhabited by a something about human nature. It was race of people far superior in intelligence always very amusing to me, when I and civilization to the Polynesians or passed beneath the notes of the people in Kanakas who now dwell on the rocky the pews, to watch the varied expres- islands, which in former time were the ops of mountain peaks. An immense area of the ocean bed has been sinking for thousands of years and the character of the people who have lived in that region of the world, seems to be sinking lower and lower as the land subsides. The first thing that called the attention of scientific men to this great fact was the

"As they sailed past these beautiful whose presence is marked by a ring of snowy fcam made by the breakers. As they penetrated further into the region of the sea they came upon atolls, which a smooth sheet of water. These lagoon were found to vary in diameter from 30 miles or more to only a few feet, but corals do not build their reefs at a greater depth than 100 feet, and yet by sounding these singular reefs in the Pacific ocean it was found that the coral reached as far as the fathom line went The conclusion of scientific men was that the bed of the ocean was gradually sink ing, and that the corals began to build master who was so kind to Union prisoners, tells this story.

In 1862 there was a prisoner in Libby from Pennsylvania, at present a mighty dime in their delicate gloved fingers with land went down. As the island went down. As the island went down. As the island went down. atolls, or circles of coral inclosing 'a calm lagoon. It is found that the reefs below 100 feet are dead, and it is inferred that at a lower depth than that the corals were killed by cold. This is the generally accepted theory in regard to the sub sidence of the Pacific.

"But there is other evidence which is more interesting, because it relates to the unhealthiness of the climate, the warlike nature of the natives, and the terrible mountains and swamps, which no livlive mountains and swamps, which no livthe confederate passa compiled on. the Pacific, in east longitude 158 deg. 22 a broad ship channel between it and the island.

PREHISTORIC TEMPLES.

"At places in the reef there were "I have noticed that people liked to natural breaks that served as entrances to which were surand I have been so uncharitable as to rounded by a wall of stone five think that they wanted to have it seem to or six feet high, and on these islands the pews back of them that it was they there stood a great many low houses built of the same kind of stone as the little bald-headed man in the front seat. walls about them. These structures suppose one reason why I got this idea seem to have been used as temples and into my head was because when the first forts. The singular feature of these pew gave only a small piece of money Islands is that the walls are a foot or more below the water. When they were built they were evidently above the water and connected with the main-land, but they have gradually sunk until the sea has risen a foot or more around them. The natives on the island do not know the whole congregation and throw a whole when these works were built; it is so far back in the past that they have even no body got the impression that the tradition of the structures. Yet the good deacon was a very benevolent works show signs of great skill, and he went to church, he always had a tin hewed the stone, when it was done, or is uo doubt in my mind that the Island was once inhabited by an intelligent race of people, who built the temples and the land gradually subsided these bluffs became islands. They stand to-day with a solid wall of stone around them, partly submerged in water."

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