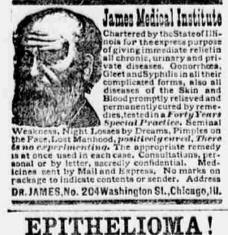
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Atlanta, Ga., August II, 1885. I have had a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one check have across the pose to the other. It has given me a great deal of pain, at times barning and itching to such an extent that it was almost unbearable. I commenced using Swift's Specific in May, 1885, and have used eight bottles. It has given the greatest relief by removing the inflamination and restoring my general health. W. BARNES.

Knoxville, Iowa, Sept 8, 1885 Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3 Atlanta, Ga N, Y', 157 W, 23d street.



graduate of two Medical Colleges, has been longer Arequire in the special treatment of Charsen. Narrow, Sarrow, Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or indulgence, which produce some of the Explosure of nuclear points, which provides example of the following effects innerse, pimples on the first, physics desry, were defined in the second seco

The Raymond & Elvs stock, though, was A MARVELOUS MINING CAMP. commanding \$100 per share. The jury, after rustling with the case for several days, found for the plaintiffs, "The Hermes." The operator had been fixed, so that the result would not be known to the stock exchange in San Crancico until the stock exchange in San A Reminiscence of the Palmy Days of Pioche, in Nevada.

Ever on the Pacific Coast.

Denver News.

California and other points south. The

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known to the stock exchange in San Francisco until the proper time. It ar-rived and was generally known before the board met. Its knowledge caused the most profound sensation, the excite-ment was beyond bounds. Men who held large blocks at Baymond & Ely were frantic and unloaded at a great sacrifleo while the Hermes had no difficulty in un-loading at \$80. The unfortunate ones be-weight their hear for some time, having he Story of the Establishment of the Most Wonderful Mining Camp A reminiscence of the most wonderful valied their loss for some time, having in the meantime found they had been the victims of unscruptions operators. They, however, turned their attention to re-trieving their losses in a field nearer home, where information concerning the mines candid has more readily obtained mining camp ever founded in this remote day may possibly be of interest, and illustrate another instance of what courage, perseverance and confidence may mines could be more readily obtained and much quicker. The old Constock, which after years of failure, to produce anything of consequence, was beginning to show signs of opening up new bonan-In the southeastern portion of the state of Nevada, in Lincoln county, early in the sixties, there was established by the Mormons a small trading station named Panaca, which was a kind of rendevous

zas of an extent never conceived of by the for them on their annual expeditions to most sanguine. The result of the suit was "the consoli dation of the Hermes with the Raymond and Ely, for a large consideration. In country was wild, barren, and only the the meanwhile work was prosecuted with due diligence on the mine, and its part-ner, the Mendow Valley, and their shafts had reached the deapth of nearly 1,700 feet, at which a rich body of ore, equal in extent to the original find, was discovered, but the flow of water was so great that work was suspended and the most improved pumping machine known was placed on the property is notes or EXHAUSTING THE FLOW,

their course easterly. After traversing the desert in the southern part of the but in vain. The most eminent scientists were engaved to examine the bottom of state and enduring all the hardsnips incident to such a trip they reached the works, and they reported their ina-bility to devise means to chuck the flow, Panaca. After a few days of rest and in consequence of their belief that it was having recuperated their animals a tributary to the great subterraneau river heading at the Humboldt and Car-son rivers, which sinks in the northern part of the state and having its outlet at replenished their larder they struck out in a northerly direction over the mountains, at a distance of twelve miles north of Panaca they found strong indications of the existence of silver. Night coming on they retired to a small stream which they some point on the Colorado river yet un determined. Pioche, during these event ful times, had a population of 10,000. To day it cannot muster fifty adults, while its rich mine lies idly awaiting some imhad crossed during the day and estab-lished their camp, which afterward bloomed into the town of Bullionville, proved methods to control that powerful element. and where large wills were afterwars constructed for the reduction of their ore

## THE NAVAJO INDIANS.

The next morning they resumed their work and in a short time discovered an old abandoned shaft and examination of An Intelligent, Industrious People. Chicago News: I met a grentleman named Taylor, from Deming, N. M., at one of the hotels yesterday, and in the course of conversation he related much interest about the Navajo Indians. They it disclosed the fact that it had been abandoned only a short time. A further exploration revealed to them the existence of mineral in fair quantities and very rich. They then directed their atoccupy a reservation about three counties in extent, located near the Colorado tention to securing the ground, which being accomplished, they commenced to river between Santa Fe and Albuquerque. The tribe numbers about 16,000 "Ducks" and "mahalies." They are an intelli develope the property into a systematic manner. No time was lost in communi-cating with their benefactor, Mr. Pioche, and "mahalies." They are an intelli-gent, industrious people, and their wealth now consists of about 800,000 sheep, 2,000-000 geats, 40,000 horses, 32,000 "boros", and 20,000 cattle and hogs. Their in-come last year was over \$1,500,000 from the sale of wool and blankets. The Navajo blanket is a wonderful fabric, Its manufacture is a sceret, known only to the tribe, and this sceret has been handed down from concrations. a French capitalist in San Francisco, who wasso gratified at their success that he lost no time in supplying them, with all the means necessary as well as methey named the town site, which had been located, Ploche, and the mine Ray-mond and Ely. There being no works of

has been handed down from generations long forgotten. The blankets are worth from \$5 to \$75 each. The high-priced blanket is warranted to hold water for forty-eight hours without leaking. It is colored with the price of berries, and the colored with the puice of berries, and the color temains bright until the blanket is worn out. It is claimed that with ordinary care one of these blankets will last 200 years. The Navajo method of farming is very primitive. The plow is a pointed stick. It is sometimes drawn by

a "boro," but oftener by two stout "bucks." Their "wicklups," or houses, are built of adobe, and are arranged in a circle for purposes of defense. Mr. Tay-lor grew enthusiastic on the subject of the by a human being, the teamsters being compelled to carry the water for their animals in barrels strapped to the sides of their wagons. The introduction of improved machinery in carrying on their Navajo young lady. "She wears bright-red stockings," said he, "and her dress comes no lower than the knee. She operations worked a wonderful change. These enlarged facilities necessitated an wears embroidered buckskin pantalets, and her moccasins are beautifully and her moccasins are beautifully trimmed and ornamented. Her black bair is long, but 'banged' in front. I see the pale-faced ladies of the east have adopted that fashion. The Navajo girl can ride the worst Mexican 'kiuse,' lasso the wildest steer, and she is a dead shot with a rifle. She makes a pretty picture as she gallops over the prairie with her long hair streaming out behind her, a Winchester over her shapely shoulder, and a long knife in her belt. She's a good girl, too, and never gives her mother any trouble with love affairs. "These Navajoes," continued Mr. Taylor, "think that the white man will eventually die out, and that the great spirit will give the whole earth back to the Indian. They despise a Chinaman, and say he is a cross between a 'coyote' and a white man. They marry at about sixteen years of age, and raise from nine to fifteen children in a family. I have seen families of twenty-seven children. I saw three squaws aged 105, 111 and 114 years, and they were then in good health. The alcalde showed me the records to prove their ages. Take a trip out there some time," said Mr. Taylor, looking at me critically. "The Navajo country is a good place for invalids—In-dian summer all the year 'round."

# MAKING MONSTROSITIES.

Work in Which an Impecuations Inventor Busics Himself.

#### Sea Serpents and Mermaids-Ingenions Devices to Make Rustie Eyes Bulge With Wonder.

In a long, dusty loft, where sloping rafters make unedouble up like a jackknife, of a huge wooden rookery in Newark, N. J., says the New York Herald, an old bison-backed German, with long, matted, gray beard, and small red eyes, is preparing a monstrosity that is to electrify scientific men and wring silver dimes from the curious and benighted public. The inventor is a man of genius, and as talented as he is impecunious.

He came to this country several years ago with a panorama of the Rhine, which proved to be a failure. Since then he has been occupied in giving birth to a large family of extinct and mythical beings, such as sea dragons, ichytlyosauri, plesiosauri, alligator toys, Indian maidens and mermaids. These elaborate works of art find a sale in the dime museums of this country, and it is said are accountable for wondrous birth marks meidentation for wondrous birth marks in-eidental to the population of the rural dis-tricts. This has been proven by the fact that recently a hady in Pennsylvania gave birth to a child whose back was embel-lished with a red outline sketch of the Bombay Hook merman, with whom the lady had become smitten while on a visit to Chatham direct provide the termination of the second to Chatham street prior to her becoming a mother. The chart of this identical marine animal is now employed to keep the snow out of the workshop in the loft.

THE SEA SERPENT. Now, there is nothing that the diseased brain of man has ever conjured up that the modern Michael Angelo cannot at once convert into hideous shape. All he needs is a roll of still wire, lots of rags,

needs is a roll of still wire, lots of rags, paper and glue, some dirty colored paints, pig's cars, turkey bones, fishes' teeth and the pickings of a dozen ash barrels. Give these taings in plenty to the semptor and he appears in a defirium of frolic. With a turn of his wrist, like magic the most repulsive looking objects boon up on all sides. At present he is at work on the "first genuine sea serpent ever captured by man." It is over a hundred feet long, and its girth is equal to Benjamin Franklin's stomach on its pedestal in printing house square. its pedestal in printing house square. The vertebra of the huge sea monster stand out with great prominence, and are composed of old porcelain door knobs. They are about a yard apart. The scales of the beast are the shells of the Venus mercenaria—hard clam—overthe venus mercenaria—hard chain—over-lapped. The fins are Palmacie fanus (old palm leaf fans.) The mane and whiskers were contributed by the Broad-wai stagens equus (played out Broadway stage horses). 'The eyes are the bottoms of broken Lagenti beerns botths (lager beer bottles), and the teeth are the space ribs of the Pachydermatous sus scrofa, most commonly called the hor. At presribs of the Pachydermatous sus scrofn, most commonly called the hog. At pres-ent the inventor is writing the history of the scrpent from Professor Baird's in-teresting work on the subject. This monster, it is find, was first discovered in the Ledam ocean, captured by the crew of a writeked whaler and brought to San Francisco alive, where it died and was embalated, etc. The story of this wonder would fill ten pages of the United States lish commissioner's report, and States fish commissioner's report, and

will be nearly as nocurate. How TO MAKE A MERMAID.

The making of mermaids is purely an American achievement, although the first inventor was an Englishman now living in this city. They were first made in this country thirty-three years ago to fill an order of a noted showman. Hundreds since have been manfactured and have been exhibited all over the country as genuine. They are of all sizes and shapes. The bodies and heads are made of paper, rags and wire. The tails are of the cod-lish. The teeth are tishes'. The arms

understood to have blown the most of his money into Wall street. Brady is a nat-ural gambler, and if he were fucky, as a rule, would be one of the leading lights on the street. His great strike, above described, was a conspicuous exception to the rule, however, as he has been a steady loser at the game in the long run for twenty years. He is what poker players call a "producer." His father-in-law, a rich old hoosier, used to stake his dashing son-in-law when every other recourse failed, and the general believed that the old man's money was "lucky." He almost invariably made winnings from it, and always paid back the stake thus accomulated out of the first good winnings.

winnings. The Bell company is now in for a long single of litigation. Alexander Graham Boll, its founder, does not hold a very large amount of stock in the company now, having realized on the bulk of his holdings at high figures, but he is still in-terested in the fortunes of the organiza-tion to a considerable extent. Graham is a domestic man, and, like Brady, a firm and generous friend to those who are on confidential terms with him. He lives in confidential terms with him. He lives in Washington, in one of the best houses in the fashionable quarter. His children are blind, and his life is wrapped up in them. Whatever may be the result of the wrangle over the telephone patents, Bell's for tune will not be seriously impaired. I may have been a consciousness of the weakness of his position, and it may have been only ordinary caution, that caused him to invest the most of his money in other securities, but, whatever it was, has placed himself on high ground so far as his future is concerned. He will never go to the poorhouse.

Men Who Should Never Play Poker. Chicago Herald: The fascinating game of poker is sometimes indulged in at the Press Club. But human nature is pretty much the same among the distinguished members of that institution as it is everywhere, and a self-appointed committee of three have prepared the following rules, particularly specifying the men who should not play poker, which they will ask to have adopted and conspicuously

The man who always wants to guit as The man who is in debt and whose home needs every penny he can earn. but the revolver missed and the native grappled with him, when the revolver went off in the struggle and the bullet went through Brown's hand. He called The man who gets mad and miserable when he loses.

on Gildie to fire, whereupon the latter shot the native in the head, and he fell down the cabin ladder. The sailors then The man who becomes overbearing and insufferable when he wins. The man who is always telling other closed the companiouway and fired through the cabin windows at the two other natives inside, and killed them both. It then got dark, and they slipped

people what big money he could make if he had their built-head tuck. he man who yawns when he holds a big hand.

the cable and made sail. In the morning the dead bodies of the captain, mate, cock, one seaman, and a native boy were all found lying on the deck, terribly gashed, and were buried at The man who proposes progression or

doubling in the fack pois. The man who makes a bold bluff, and, when caught at it, growls and says the caller doesn't understand the science of

sea. The vessel drifted about for a week. They then sighted what Brown supposed to be New Guinen, and stranded on the reef. The vessel got off, but leaked so badly that the men put all the provisions, The man who, in betting, makes so many mistakes in his count of the chips, all of the "mistakes" being in his tayor. The man who hasn't sense enough to know when he has enough, and who, when froze out, goes around trying to borrow

got into a gale, and the sail, giving, sud-denly, knocked Gildie overhoard, Brown The man who attributes his ill luck to being unable to help him owing to the the alleged fact that nobody mixes the cards, and spends about fifteen minutes heavy sea. Brown then sailed and drift-ed about for forty-eight days, when he reached Key Island, and was picked up by a Danish hrig on September 25. He had exhausted all the provisions in the beau Theorem of the Fullback Castle shuffling them when it comes his turn to The man who makes a "shoe string"

investment with the bank and then tries to win a pocketful.

boat. The crew of the Elibank Castle consisted of the captain, nucle, cook and three seamen, and a native boy, all of whom perished except Brown. The man who forgets to ante up or put in and then swears he did. The man who cusses his luck one half Angostura Bitters were prepared by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert for his private use. Their reputation is such to day that they have be-come generally known as the best appetizing

the time and spends the other half wondering why other players have such good fortune.

The man who is always asking permission to see an uncaded hand or sneak ing a peep at it when he deals. The man who counts his stack of checks after every deal, and frequently delays the game while he is ascertaining wheth

r he is 5 cents ahead or 10 cents short. The man who "blinds" the ante and tries to rush things.

The man who is erazy on jack-pots.



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all the cargo. Then, hearing no noise, they went through the bulkhead into the hold and up the main hatch, just as

it was getting dark. They saw a light in the cabin, and on going aft they met a native coming out. Brown fired at him,

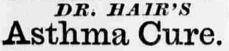
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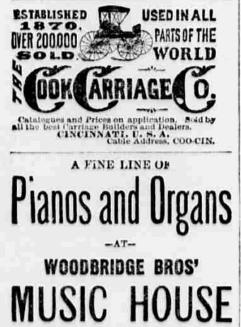


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increase in their force of miners, and instead of shipping their bullion by pony express. Woodraff and Ennor established a line of Concord coaches to the 'diggins.'' The fame of the production had already aroused the people of California. A tide of emigra-tion soon turned to the new El Dorado, and in a short time the town of Pioche assumed quite interesting proportions. The country for miles around was soon located, while the town itself presented a scene of activity and progress encourag-ing to all. In 1869, however, the mine ing to all. In 1869, however, the mine showed signs of petering, and prepara-tions were accordingly made to meet such a contingency. The force of miners was reduced and the extraction of ore limited to so much per diem. The own-ers, Raymond and Ely, posted off to San Francisco and negotiated a sale of it to Haggin and Travis, large mining operators in that city. The new purchasers introgentleman of vast experience in mining

in that city. The new purchasers intro-duced their system of mining with a de-gree of success unparalleled in the his-tory of that industry. A Mr Lightner, a as well as a most successful miner, was appointed superintendent. He applied himself diligently in his new field and succeeded beyond his most sanguine ex-pectations. The mine continued to yield handsomely, and its fame extended far and wide. Large numbers of people came from every quarter and thronged its streets day and night, exceeding the palmiest days of the Comstock. During the years 1871, '72, '73 and '74 the flush times in Pioche presented

A MARVELOUS SCENE TO THE STRANGER; nearly every other building was a saloon and gambling den, crowded with men playing the game from excitement and anxious to improve their fortunes, and it was a frequent occurrence to see the play-ers place their revolvers in front of them on the table to intimidate the festive check guerrillas by its potent argument. Seldom was a morning ushered in but the services of the coroner were called into requisition, and Col. Van Hogan, acting in that capacity, held three inquests on the bodies of men who had met with violent deaths, and yet not a single execu-tion ever took place for these offenses.

The bar of the city could claim among its numbers some of the brightest lights in the legal profession, Col Harry I. Thornton, John Garber, David Ashley, one of the most brilliant lawyers that ever framed a brief, and others. No min-ing district in the grant was the averaged a ing district in the great west presented a finer field for the exercise of their abilifiner field for the exercise of their admi-tics, hardly a mining claim whose title was free from some cloud. The fiercest contest which ever occurred in any courts characterized the litigation in the district court of Lincoln county, of which Pioche was the county seat. The which Pioche was the county seat. The purchase of juries and witnesses perjur-ing themselves were ordinary circum-stances and were practiced with impunity. The nost remarkable instance of this character was the cele-brated mining case known as the Raymond and Ely, wherem the Hormes, a fietitious mining claim, claimed possession by reason of prioatity of location. The Hermes par-ported to be a location made some years before by some Mormons on one of their trading visits to Panaca and the Muddy. On the discovery of the rich mineral in the Raymond and Ely a scheme was do-vised whereby the purchasers, Haggin and Lewis, were to be euchered out of the mine. The plan was conceived by an attorney in Pioche, who lad the mat-ter before other capitalists, who recog-nized its feasibility and resolved to carry it into execution. Accordingly the usual The most remarkable instance of ity. nized its feasibility and resolved to carry it into execution. Accordingly the usual preliminaries were inaugurated and the suit commenced. The most eminent at-torneys in San Francisco were employed to assist local counsel on either side. The case was tried before Judge Fuller and occuried thread the jury the manipulators of the scheme made ar-rangements with their brokers in San Francisco to unload the Hermes stock, which had never been on the market.

#### The First Keen Twinge.

As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every ex-posure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism —we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urg-g others who suffer from rheumatism take it before the first keen twings.

## SELF-DOCTORING.

The Habit Widespread, but Chiefly Prevalent Among Women. "Does the habit of self-doctoring de-crease or increase the practice of physi-cians?" said a Dispatch reporter to a

Pittsburg physician. "The effect is to increase our work," he replied. "The habit of self-doctoring has become very widespread of late, as the extensive use of patent medicines and the enormous quantities of drugs sold attest. The harm done by the reckless use of certain drugs is appalling. A patient will sometimes use a prescription for years, and for every disease. But, as I said, this does not affect our practice People who are being injured by selfdoctoring only harm themselves it delay, and hence we do not lose much. "Do patients have much difficulty in discovering their allments?" "It is not uncommon for a man to go

from one physician to another in the vain effort to discover his ailment. Sometimes a patient will be treated by successive physicians for the wrong allment, because some of the symptoms of the different dis-eases are similar. How unlikely it is, therefore, that persons who have not studied mediciae can find out what ails them

"Which do you think do the most doc-

toring, women or men?" "Women, decidedly, especially moth-ers and old women. The reckless temer-ity of some women in this respect is won-derful. They rush in where angels fear to trend. Hastily judging from a few symp-toms that a case resembles one which the family doctor has treated, they will hunt up an old prescription and administer the dose to some confiding husband or help-less child."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, lish. The teeth are lishes'. The arms are turkey bones and legs. Dried eyes of the turkey are used when available. They are presumed to be more hideous and fossil-like than those of glass or paste.

The secret of the mermaid's success is that they are described as beaufful women who have lost the power of talk-ing back and asking questions, their time being too much occupied with paddling, splashing, and combing long, beautiful, floating hair and singing. A short time ago Ed, Burfield, the champion seal hun-ter of New Brighton, S. I., thought he had discovered the whereabouts of a real more add which he wild hunca about Bab mermaid, which he said hung about Rob-bin's Reef. He said that while he was ishing at night he could distinctly hear her singing "Johnny Morgan" and another of his most favorite operas. Mr. Burfield continued in this opinion until George Hayward, of Tompkinswille, caught a big dogtisn, which on its travels had swallowed a small musical box of the "Johnny Morgan" persua-sion. Since then Mr. Burtield has given up his moonlight trips to Robbin's Reel

and says "he passes on the mermaid racket—no singing syringes for him." The success of every mongrel woman depends upon her historian. There are men who sit up nights to think of some thing new to say about them. Some of the exhibitors are very happy and clever in their descriptions. One of these said the other day, "I ve been a side shower all my life, and have travelled the whole country over. The best route for mer-maids is through Ohio. The men there are wild to could be been a side shower that a are wild to see 'em. I've known half a dozen engagements of marriage broken off because the lovers would go in the tent; and there was a divorce suit started down in Knox county because some old farmer fell in love with the pictures of a mermaid at a side show of a circus. Kinda queer things is mermaids."

SEA DRAGONS AND ALLIGATOR BOYS. It takes a man with a stout heart to It takes a man with a stont heart to contemplate calmly the terrible sea dra-gons which hever from wires at the roof of the loft. They are prolific of starting yarns and lengthy pedigrees. They, too, are made of wire rags, paper and paint. The prongs which stud their back bones are rooster spurs, their flippers are hogs ears, their legs of sticks and rags. The alligator boys are supposed to be the off-spring of celenge ladies who have been chased or frightened by alligators. They, too, are made of rags, paper and wire, with curly shappskin put on odd places with glue.

with glue. U-The Indian maidens are terrors from Terre Haute, idso of rags, varnish and paper. They are always discovered by Colonel Egilston, who, while prospecting for coal in the west, came parsacting natural mumiles in dark caves. The dry air of the west is cited as being the preserving power. Some years ago gorrillas had quite a run. They were all manufactured.

#### Telephone Stockholders.

The Bell telephone company and its collateral and subsidiary lines are expit-alized for about \$112,000,000. A large proportion of this stock has no public market value—that is to say, it is owned locally and none of it gets into outside channels—but the stock of the parent company has made and lost fortunes for more men than any recognized stock alized for about \$112,000,000. A large proportion of this stock has no public market value—that is to say, it is owned locally and none of it gets into outside channels—but the stock of the parent company has made and lost fortunes for more men than any recognized stock that can be mentioned, having a history no older. The heroes of the star-roate trials made more money in Bell stock than they did in swindling the government, and had it not been for their lucky hits in that direction the exponses of the star-roate trial would have left them bank-rapt. As it is, Brady, who made nearly \$1,000,000 by the first great advance in Bell stock seven years ago, taking in one check for \$405,000 profits, is

The man who growis if anybody raise the opener after he has put in The man who after every throw-up of

the cards on an unopened deal insists upon asking the other players how many they would have taken had they drawn so that he can throw that many cards off and find out what kind of a hand he would have got if there had been a draw.

The man who always refuses to come in unless he has a pair of face cards.

The man who whistles or sings. The man who asks other players how many cards they drew before he ventures to bet.

The man who can't resist temptations to cheat. The man who must always be nudged

or reminded when it is his turn to ante, bet or deal.

The man who pretends that the game is too small for him, and that it is a Trifle that he doesn't care whether he wins or

The man who endeavors to create the impression that he is "lightning with cards," but whose honor and generosity would not permit him to win from greenhorns and friends. The man who has stories to tell of the

big games he has played in and of the wonderful wins he has made.

And, finally, the discouraged and dis-granted man who, chiefly from a lack of sufficient nerve to bet to their probable comparative value the few good hands which chance sends him, is never able to win.

Buried Treasure.

An Albany, N. Y., special dated Jan. 15, says: Peter Hart, a shoemaker of Guilderiand, Albany county, has put the whole countryside in commotion, and people are busying themselves discussing caves and buried treasures, ropes and vacaves and baried freasures, ropes and va-lises with false bottoms, burglars, poison-ing, murder, and chopping up of the body of a man while drawing wood on Indian Ladder mountain. A fortnight ago he found a badly spelled letter on a sheet of foolscap and held down on a log by a bit of hemlock bark. It was dated to be the set of the set of the bark of the set of the September, 1885, and pretended to be a confession of crime by John Robert Swift, who claims to be a sou of a rich Englishman. The writer son of a rich Englishman. The writer says he came to this country in Septem-ber, 1875, and continues. "A coming over the ocean I became acquainted with a noted thief and burglar, and he coaxed me to go with him to California, and there we became acquainted with two other men of bad repute. The one was an Irichman named John Haley,—at least that was the name he went by—and there we robbed a bank and stole \$85,-000." He then says he and Haley came to New York and then wont to Camada. As it became hot for them there, they went to Helderburg mountains, Albany county, where they lived in a cave. A quarrel on July 4 led to Haley's death. Swift says he left \$15,000 in the cave in a sachel, and now people are busy searchsachel, and now people are busy search ing for the treasure.

## A Tragedy of the Pacific.

Sidney Herald: The steamer Kildare arrived at Cooktown on Nov. 26, bring, ing David Brown, the sole survivor from

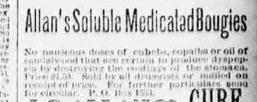


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