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driven oven to the plough, so this work was not entirely new to me. In a day or two I became quite proficient with my twenty-foot whip, and thought I could crack it almost as loudly as the best bullwhacker in the train.

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t was lucky for me that I stood on one tion, the expression on his face satisfied us ide, for the piece bounded back, and went | that he was suffering as much as if we had

side, for the piece bounded back, and went under the wagon as far as the coupling would reach. In a few minutes Holmes "About midhight of the fourth day, Revola came in with 300 Gres Ventres, he had found their camp over on the Missoori at Cov subsect the old thing must have went off of its own accord. I thought that was the end of it, but in a little while a small end of the think with a while a small ond of it, but in a little while a small squad of United States cavalry came hurry-ing up from the fiver, where they were funding the freight, to see what was the trouble. They found us peacefully driv-ing along the trail, but coulda't learn why or by whem the canned had been fired, and went back to report. In an hour or so we reached the encamption, and hou are young lieutenant, fresh from West Point, was taken to his tent, followed by our whole crowd. Bealed by Missouri Joe. "See here, young man, and the lieuten ant, du you fre that cannon." "As T did not answer his question young he discrete the guestion indices a wide gate while a timp of sage brink or they found a section of the provide showed considerable skill the officer got angry and continued. "Won't answer me? ch' Sorgeant, take in the officer at answer the distingtion." "Won't answer here to refere the question all the officer got angry and continued. "Won't answer here the first state question in the officer at answer the state."

all, the officer got angry and continued: "Won't answer me? ch? Sergeant, take him to the guard house and keep him there until further orders," "No breakfast was cooked that morning; "No breakfast was cooked that morning; we were ton excited to eat, and impatiently orders, but a boar upon the bullet in whited for the Sioux to appear. About 5 in flight, an detrie separated air came together again. It being necessary to bring some sort of light to boar upon the bullet in ingenious method, and by scaling the bul-let past two wires that completed an electric him to the gaard house and keep him there until further orders." "No you don't, said Missourl Joe, step-ping up to my side. This here kid aint, goin' to no guard house, that is, not till you've fit an' licked this here outfit of free an' independent builwhackers. We are peaceable men, and don't want to fire out unche Sam's flag, but Friday my nickname ain't goin' to no guard house." "The licutenant was probably never so surprised in his life. He stared at Missourl in speechless amazement, and, seeing him hesitate, Missouri took me by the arm, say-ing: "Come, kid, we've got to begin loading up,' and we all went back to the wagons." Nothing more was said about the affair. There were not more than fifty soldiers in the camp, and the lieutenant probably con-cluded he couldul't arrest me. "We worked hard to lead up the outfit, we were date to the torget and faster. They were the white differ and faster. They were the white differ and faster. They were differ and faster and faster. They were the builter is and the builters in the camp, and the lieutenant probably con-cluded he couldul't arrest me. "We worked hard to lead up the outfit, we were worked hard to lead up the outfit, we have did not two faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tort we faster and faster. They were they due tor

the camp, and the fieldenant probably con-cluded he couldn't arrest me. "We worked hard to load up the outfit, six tons of freight being stowed in each wagon, and in a couple of days were on the trail for Helena. Five or six days after leaving the river we corralled the wagons and unyoked for dinner by a big spring. While we were cating, Revols, who

had been on ahead, came in and said the country was alive with Indians. "I seen only one,' he said, 'but there's lots of signs. I believe there isn't less'n

200, and they're Sloux." "Well,' said Holmes, 'If that's the case. Revols, what shall we do?"

Revois, what shall we do?" "'Stay right here tonight,' he replied. 'Let the cattle go. No use sending a night herder out with them, for he would be killed. The Indians will not bother the cattle, for they have plenty of better meat. What they want is the freight in these wagons, and

our scalps if they can get them." "That night we put on a heavy guard and slept in our clothes, ready at any moment to get up if called, but everything was quiet, and we began to think that Revols had been mistaken. At dawn, before it was fairly light, the night herder, George White, got

wanting to yoke up.' "'All right,' I replied. 'Wait until I get my boots on and we will all go together.' "'Hurry up, then,' said White. 'I'll just go up to the top of that little knoll and wait

lanced by us they would swing their war dubs over our heads, or point their guns and arrows at our breasts. Suppose they hould attack us. I thought, what show would actick us, i thought, what show would we have against 300 armed Indians? Aevois, however, assured us that there would be no harm done, and as he sat with he chief, smoking a long-stemmed pipe, "In two or three minutes those of us whom White had called had pulled on our stockings and boots and started out of the corral after him. I jumped onto the herd pony, which was feeding close to the wagon. and talking and laughing, we felt some what easier. Suddenly there was an outery among the using his picket rope for a bridle, and started off a little to the right of the boys. Indians over on the right side of the corral and in less than a minute not one was to be who were straggling along up the hill. Sudseen. Revols, who had run out with them came back presently and told Holmes that one of our men had slapped a dancer in

denly the one in the lead called to me, and riding quickly up to him, I saw just over the brow of the hill a man lying flat on his

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began to drop laster and faster. They were so theroughly surprised and frightened that they did not try to fight, but thought only of scape. We were now to have our they did not try to hight, but thought dup of escape. We were now to have our chance at them, and as true swept by on each side of us we emptied our rifles and revolvers at them, tumbling a number from their saddles and sometimes bringing down both bases and side of us we hind a thought of the same shape. But with an increase of in-ference between waves of the sea and sound waves, as shown by the inter-bath bases and rifler with a thought of a ninute they had passed beyond our range and we rushed out, each one of us anxious to secure a shield or other trophy of the fight. The Gros Ventres were busy scalp-ing the dead and wounded, fluishing the job by braining each one with their war clubs to be doubly sure he was a dead Sloux. In a little while their rear guard brought up their ponies, and they mounted

brought up their ponles, and they mounted and rode off on the trail of the flecing ompressed, becomes in its turn the wave enemy. Whether they overtook and killes any more or not I never knew.

The air waves, now that man can see "Breakfast over, a lot of us went out to look for the cattle, which we found con-tentedly grazing from two to four miles away. By 3 o'clock we were again strung out on the trail. Toward evening our althem by the aid of a photographic lens, are shown to be regular and systematic in their habits. When distributed by the flight of the bullet the scatter in arrow-headed waves until the disturbing element its began to come in, and we camped early and helped the cooks prepare supper for hem. As seen as it was dark they built a has passed on, when the layers of air re-coil into their former position. The ma-tion of the air particles was found to be luge first in the center of the corral and had a scalp dance. We all sat around, looking on and not a few of us were rather uneasy, especially those, like myself, un-used to Indians and their ways. As they wholly forward and back to rest along the same path.

Experiments made to ascertain the condition of the atmosphere caused the sounds that are made by the striking of a piano key revealed the fact that the vibration sent out a succession of pulsations of the atmosphere, each of which is an elastic air wave independent of those which preceie and follow it. The photographic lens showed that the

sounds seen were waves, of which the crests are separated by distances of about four and

ne-half feet. The particles of air, it could

seen, were caused to make a forward

ind backward swing. During the former

the air is compressed; during the latter it is rarefled, each pulse of compressed air being followed by one of rarefled air.

Experiments with the vibration of a vio-lin string showed that the air is compressed

and released very suddenly, which gives the sharper sound of the violin as compared

with that of the plane. An atmospheric disturbance on a large

an atmospheric disturnance on a targe scale has a very different form of wave front. The cruption of a volcano, if the proto-graphic lens could be turned on it, would show a great ring-shaped wave front radiat-

ing out to all points of the compass and going half way round the earth. Then this wave

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NOTICE OF THE SITTING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OMAHA AS A BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF ASSESSMENTS FOR GENERAL CITY

ASSESSMENTS FOR OENFILIAL CITY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1927. All persons interested are nerevy notified that the city council of the city of Ormhu will sit as a Board of Equalization of as-sessments for general taxes for the Year 1857, as provided by section 85 of the Char-ter of Metropolitan Citles, on Wednesitay, the 18th day of November, 1858, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. in committee rooom A, in the city hall for the purpose of hearing and deter-mining all complaints of erroneous or un-tuat assessments for said year. And said hearings will be continued from day to day for a period of at least five days from the date of said first sitting. All persons having taxable property within the city are requested to examine their assessments, so that, if any error exists, or any injustice has been done in the assessments of property, correction may be made by said foard of Equalization, it being the intent of the law that no correc-tions shall be made after the Board of Equalization adjourns, except for reasons set forth in the statutes. The assessment books are now ready for examination. All complaints must be in writing, and filed with the city clerk for the consideration and action of said board when convend. BEECHER HIGBY,

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Omaha, Neb., November 10, 1896.

ity east of Fort Benton, along the Mis-souri, was infested by Assinabolie and Yanktonals Sloux, and war parties of other information of the insult we would be directions, mounted Indians began to ap-ties would not allow freight trains of leas than 100 men to go down into this country; but we were so near this number, ninety-six of us, including the cook and night herder, and passed inspection so well, that we were told to proceed. The colonel, how-ever, insisted on our taking one of his cannon, a four-pounder, which, heavily loaded with grapeshot, was attached to the rear end of my wagon, the last one in the train. Freighters going into this country were also obliged to hire a guide and scout,

Rovols assured us that they would be back again, and sure enough, about 4 o'clock. corral and disappeared in the darkness calling out as he went: "'Holmes, I'll get even with you for this. they reappeared and gave us another exhl-

bitton of their horsomanship as they circled around and around the corral. Revois said "Revols finally pacified the Indians but they did not dance any more that night. They kept company with us for three days. that we were in for a regular siege, and after a long talk with Holmes he told us and then left for their camp on the Missouri that as soon as it was dark he would slip out of the camp and try to find the Gros Ventres and bring them to our aid. These happy in the possession of over 100 pounds of tobacco and a lot of powder and ball which Holmes had distributed among them. Indians were hereditary foes of the Sloux, and he had no doubt they would be glad "In due time we reached Fort Benton to help us. We burled poor White that evening, digging the grave in the center of the corral. Revols sneaked out of the soon as we canned some of Holmes ends came over to the corral and told him that Wright was there and had sworn h would kill him on sight. Holmes laughe-and sail he wasn't afraid of him, and jus then some one called out that he was coming When about 100 yards from us he drew hi camp about 9 o'clock, and after listening for an hour or more for the sound of his gun-he said he would shoot if the Sioux discovered him-we put on a guard of twenty men, and the rest lay down to get revolver, and then Holmes drew and walkat toward him. They began firing at eac ther almost immediately, and by the tim

little sleep Revols did not return for four days, and they had emptied their plands, were face to face, and simultaneously attempted to us-their knives; but both were mortally wounded, and, falling down in the grass, ex-pired before we could reach them. They there was not a man of us but blamed him. during that time the Sloux came up every morving and evening, and sometimes oftener. One day a lone redskin on foot was seen approaching the corral. We let him come in, and he began talking and making signs, but of course we could not under-stand him. The cook gave him a plate of elf for not taking his rifle and shoetin, he desperado when he first came in sight food and a cup of coffee, and while he was cating we saw three more of them coming up; and as they neared the corral still anbut it was too late then to say what we should or could have done, and after burying Holmes, than whom a braver and kinder man never lived, we started on for Helena under the leadership of Missouri Joe. other little band appeared, all of them on foot and without any arms in sight. ""Ab, ha?" said Holmes. "That's your

through an interminable herd of buffalo, but saw no Indians. Revois kept us well supplied with various kinds of meat and we lived high. I us I to annuse myself by shooting at the antelope as we traveled along, but never succeeded in hitting one. I often thought I would like to fire the cannot into a band of them, and made up or mind I would do so at the first emporgame, is it? Boys, just grab that fellow and tle him up." "The minute we selzed the fellow he gave

a loud yell, and the others who were com-ing up turned around and ran back as fast ny mind I would do so at the first oppor-

my mind I would do so at the first oppor-tunity. "When but three er feur miles from our destination, the trail turned abruptly to the right in order to cross a vashout, and the train made a wide defour to strike the proper place. It was a had crossing, and we halted to give each Jeam ample time. While waiting I happened to lock back and flowing locks and letting him go. This was saw a band of antelope not a quarter of a mile off. Quickly inserting a fuse, I sighted to him, and, although he never uttered a

the cannon at them and pulled the string. Word or flinched while undergoing the opera-



waves, if photographic apparatus could be constructed that would make them as it does the aerial disturbance made by a bul-let, would show that the waves spread out with dimininshing intensity at each journey until they had made several complete circuits of the globe. CURIOUS WORD STUDIES.

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"Such was the life of bullwhacker In 1865."

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TRULY A WISE CHILD.

Knew Her Mamma in Bloomers.

It is a wise child who can recognize its

I was sitting at the base of the tower in

ircumstances.

Baron once meant only a strong man. Parlor was originally the talking place. A chancellor was once only a doorkeeper. Gauze was first manufactured at Gaza. To provide was once simply to "look head.'

Despot originally signified "imaster of the The word mob is a Latin word signifying

iovable. The magnet is so called from the mineral

agnesia The word chestnut came originally from astenes.

Paper comes from the name of an Egypan reel.

The word nice originally meant ignorant r foolinh.

A maneuver was once a dextrous piece of handiwork.

Scamper originally signified only "to go out of a field."

To insult once signified to jump or dance i a dead body. Manumit formerly meant to "send away

om the hand.'

To encroach once signified to put a hook into and pull away. The dandellon was once written dent-de-

ion, the liou's tooth. Constery is from the Latin signifying "a sloeping chamber."

filmity, a popular dress material, was nee made at Damietta.

To speculate in its original sense was to ok out of the window

Leaf rocalls the paims leaves formerly used in the cast as paper.

The word abandon originally signified "to h away from your colors Idiat once meant simply boy. It is used

Shakespeare in this sense. A Little Baltimore Malden Who Husband was originally the househand, or ond of union of the house.

Milliners first plied their trade at Milan, own mother these days, at least under some and Montua makers at Mantua.

The word scrupulous originally signified to "have a stone in one's shoe.

The tarantula is named from its plentlfulness in the vicinity of Taranto The shallot takes its name from its plonti-

fulness in the vicinity of Ascalon. Cambrie originally came from Cambray, when its name, and calleo from Calleut.

Gin takes its name from Geneva, where it From their conversation I gathered that was formerly made in large quantities.

Puez, familiar name for cat, was once pera, auxious glances were being cast toward the the Persian name for the same animal,

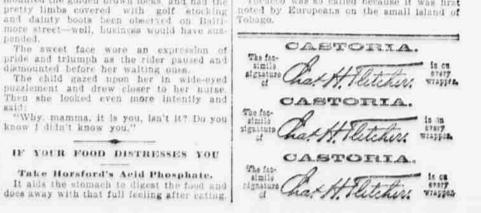
Coffee is thus called because it was first exported from the Arabian port of Kalfa. The word vernacular once meant "a slave

who was born in the house of his master. day was to mark her debut in public. Directly a vision of loveliness rounded the Termacant was once a supposititious Mohammedan diety of fierce temper and lan-

消电终端()。 Hursy is a contraction of house wife, and

y early English writers is used in that

o was so called because it was first noted by Europeans on the small island of Tobago



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