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A. M.-76:18, *7:03, 7:48, 8:33, 9:18, 10:03, 10:45, P. M. 1218, 1:03, 1:48, 2:33, 3:18, 4:03, 4:48, 5:33, 6:18, 110:43, 111:23, (Loave First and Jefferson streets, 4 m)nutes carifier.)
Ferry leaves Vancouver to connect with cars

A. M.—*6:15. *7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 12:00 M. P. M.—12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 6:45, 11:10, P. M.— Washington Cars leave corner First and Washington atrects for Woodlawn as follows:

Woodlawn 20 Minutes.

Cars leave Woodlawn for First and Washington streets as follows: A M=*5:45, *6:00, *6:15, *6:30, *6:45, 7:00, 7:15,7:45,

\$346, *6300, *6416, *6130, *646, *130, *715, 7145, \$100, \$115, \$130, \$145, \$100, \$115, \$120, \$115, \$120, \$1146, \$1200, \$1146, \$1200, \$1146, \$1200, \$1146, \$1200, \$1146, \$1200, \$1246, \$1200, \$1146, \$1200, \$1246, \$1200, \$1246, \$1200, \$1246, \$1200, \$1246, \$1200, \$1246, \$1200, \$126, \$126, \$1200, \$1246, \$1200, \$126, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$126, \$1200, \$1260, \$12

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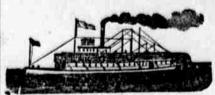
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WHITE COLLAR LINE RICHARD LYNCH GARNER, OBSERVER OF GORILLAS, SAID TO HAVE DIED IN AFRICA.



PROF. GARNER AND HIS SERVANT AND THEIR CAGE.

Prof. Richard Lynch Garner, who is believed to have died of jungle fever in Africa, was last heard from in the French Congo country, where in 1892 he made his famous observations on the speech and habits of the gorilla. Prof. Garner believed he had to some degree mastered the speech of the great anthropoids, but in any event the record of what he saw proved to be of the most thrilling

Taking up his station in a great jungle 200 miles long and seventy-five miles wide, the professor built himself a steel cage, in which he could find protection from the gorillas which wandered his way. He made the friendship of Gabun, the native chief of the gorilla country, and he won the respect of the French authorities. For fourteen months he remained in the jungle studying the habits of the large anthropoids. He then explored a considerable portion of this part of Africa. On his return in 1895 he published as one of the results of his explorations the conclusion that the home of the gorilla in Africa lies in the jungle first mentioned and in no other place.

With him in his cage Mr. Garner kept a chimpanzee, which he used as a means of lulling the suspicions of the gorillas. From the chimpanzee he learned ten sounds, which he memorized. These he used in addressing gorillas which came near his cage, and he became satisfied that the anthropoids used a definite language in their conversations. He claimed that these animals had specific sounds for specific things. The ten vocal sounds he had learned were used by the gorillas to express their wants or sensations, desire for food, drink, and so on. He came to the conclusion that the anthropoid vocabulary consisted of some

thirty sounds, each of which had many different meanings. In his experiments Garner made use of the phonograph with good results. With this instrument he recorded the speech of twenty species of monkeys in the zoolog ical gardens of the United States, which he had visited for two and one-half years prior to his departure for Africa. None of these species would reply to the language of any of the others. He had looked forward to great results from his present trip to Africa. The gorillas, he said, were far more intelligent than any other species of the four kinds of manlike ages.

MAURICE THOMPSON.

With the death of Maurice Thompson, author of "Alice of Old Vincennes," at his home in Crawfordsville. ment of Indiana disappeared, and a will be heard. On the other hand, the some of the most prominent of latterday litterateurs was cut short.

Maurice Thompson was born in Fairfield, Ind., in 1844, and in early life removed with his parents to the south- snarling of pupples is due to their teethern part of Kentucky, and from that ing. As in infants of the human race, State to the northern part of Georgia. new teeth come and try to push the old where he first attempted to describe ones out, and sometimes serious comlife as he knew it from observation.

Always a lover of outdoor sports, he cultivated many of them in this section, and it was here that the dead author first learned the art of archery. which, it is said, inspired his noted work, "The Witchery of Archery,"



MAUNIC . THOMPSON.

which had so much to do with reviving that game in this country. He entered the Confederate army

when a mere boy and obtained distinction as a scout and for his well-known halrbreadth escapes.

son had spent the winter months at man's bills, but I do not hesitate to Bay St. Louis, Miss., where, with his say," and Justice Brown glared at the cultivated wife and charming daugh-ter, he fulfilled his duties as literary emphatically to be held responsible for editor of the New York Independent Judge Brewer's law." and wrote many of the delightful poems and stories that seemed ever flowing from his pen. His refined family were one of pleasant smiles. His books have supplied pleasure for tens of thousands who love poetry and romance.

Shortly after the war was over Mr. Thompson took up the profession of civil engineer, and it was following this vocation that he first met Alice Lee, a charming girl of 16. In speaking of their marriage afterward to an old friend Thompson once said: "We had no money, we never thought of money. We were just like two children; and in experience were little more than chil-

The Thompson home at Crawfordsville is a beautiful one.

Dentistry for the Dogs. As dogs have teeth there is no reason in the world why they shouldn't also have toothache, and if they have toothache, and their masters and mistresses can afford it, why should not the pets

offending teeth filled or drawn? In London there is a dentist who devotes himself to the dogs of his patrons. No amaigam fillings are put in by his hand -nothing in that line but gold. He says Ind., one of the most brilliant lights the buildog is the best patient. You that ever shone in the literary firma- can pull his jaw off and not a whimper oftest dog is the King Charles sp These dogs sometimes frighten themselves into fits when the work of drawing a tooth begins.

A good deal of the snapping and plications ensue, as with babies. So the dog dentist has to take out the old teeth and give the new ones a chance.

Of course the dog dentist is likely to be bitten, and this one in London bears on his hands the marks of many a refractory dog's teeth. But these bites never cause him any worry. He dabs vinegar and salt on the wound and considers that this treatment is better than cauterizing.

Where De Drew the Line. At a recent Washington dinner Justice Brewer and Justice Brown of the Supreme Court were present. The two eminent jurists, it may be mentioned, were classmates at Yale and have been lifelong friends.

Some one at the table, so the Boston Herald relates, remarked that the names of Brewer and Brown, written carelessly, look much alike. Justice Brown whimsically complained that it was hard to be obliged to assume responsibility for his brother on the bench. He went on to state that their mail-matter was often exchanged with varying results. But the worst fate of all befell him when he was credited by the compiler of court decisions with one of Justice Brewer's decisions.

"I am willing," Justice Brown said in feats of horsemanship and his many conclusion, "to read Judge Brewer's love-letters. I might be induced to For the past eight years Mr. Thomp pay a few of that distinguished gentle-

> Perplexingly Funny. One of those persons who are said to "hear with their elbows" recently went to a country entertainment which had been announced by the poetic effusion:

> From half past eight to half past ten Yon'll laugh and laugh and laugh again. This announcement was exceedingly pleasing to the visitor, who went home, and burst in on the family with the words: "And what do you think they had on

> the program? 'From eight-thirty to ten-thirty you'll laugh and laugh'-no, that wasn't it. Why, it was so funny! What could it have been? Well, any way, it was something like that, and we did laugh!"

> When people are patient with a trouble, it is because they have the positive ssurance that the trouble will not last

long. A horse eats nine times its weight in be taken to a dog dentist to have the food in a year; a sheep six times.

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