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feated, and the question now is who will lead. The likelihood is that a seat will be found for Sir Charles. In regard to the Ministry, there may be new blood taken in from Oniario in the near ru-ture, and it is just possible that Emmer-son, who is elected in West Moreland. N. H., will replace Sir Louis Davies, but there is no likelihood of any radicil obcase. progress was checked, for that is the air stratum in which it is expected that most of the traveling will be done. Then the change. Ontario showed great Conservative maneuvers began. Beneath the body of gains, but they were quite insufficient to offset the stampeds of the other prov-

inces to the Liberal cause. At midnight, the returns in the Province of Qu bec indicate the election of only six Cons.rvatives among the 65 members from that province. In the last House the Conser-vatives had 16 members, a loss of 10.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTION.

Two Conservatives, One Labor and

saw a weight, which from time to tim : moved back and forward. When it was One Liberal Suscentful. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7.-British Columbia has not joined in the general approval of the Laurier government, ex-pressed by the eastern provinces of Canmoved toward the rear of the airship the prow was elevated and the whiring propellers drove the craft upward at an angle. When the weight was drawn forward the great cigar-like object turned on its own axis and slowly pointed ear h-House of Commons are allotted to British ward. As soon as the weight was columbia, and in two of these constitu-stopped in the center the ship moved on

one month on account of the remotences of some of the polling places. Of the four British Columbia seats contested today, two returned Conservatives, one Labor Presently the air vessel made a wide and graceful sweep in a full circle, part of the time necessarily traveling ag ins, the brease. This proved sufficiently the absolute dirigibility of the contrivance. Count Zeppelin then pointed it toward candidate with Conservative leanings, and one Liberal, the latter by a narrow majority. Prior and Earle, opposition, have majorities of 700 and 200 in Vic-toria. Rath Smith, Labor, has a plurai-Count Zeppein then pointed it toward the village of Imenstadt and put on some speed, making three and three-quarter miles in 17 minutes. A slight accident to one of the rudders prevented any further experimenting on that day, and the air-ship came down upon the lake so gently that there was not the least shock to those in the aluminium cars, which also ity of 700 over Sloam, Liberal, and Wod-ley. Conservative, in Vancouver district, and in Westminster district Auley Morri-son, Government, has 60 majority over enough to make money. At first the limit there was not the least shock to will include a small amount, and then the include a small amount, and then the amount will be raised until there is nomined to be a short the ex-Governor Dewdney, with several poll-ing-places still to be heard from. The two remaining constituencies are expect-ed to return supporters of the govern-ment at the deferred election next month. nally a simon-pure liliteracy. "The election does not stand as an in-formement of all the Adminiatration s suils for. The cry of prosperity and the rackal

In the Maritime Provinces.

trall are more apparent now than ever ing quarters, and after the necessary re, before of getting all we can and keep-OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 7.-Election re-turns from the maritime provinces show that the Government is making large gains. Tuppler, leader of the oppellin, and McDougall, Conservative, were de-feated by Johnston and Kendall in Cape assistants set themselves to the problem of decreasing the weight of the stip. Despite its great size and its volume of nearly 15,000 cubic yards, it weightd, with cars and crew, only 11 tons; but the possi-Breton. In St. John, N. B., A. G. Bair, bility of decreasing this weight without encrificing stability meant the capacity for just so much more weight and conse-Minister of Railways, defeated G. E. 1 os-ter, late Minister of Finance. The Province of Quebec appears to be standing by Sir Wilfred Laurier. Mr.

tive leaders, is defeated by Mr. Loye.

INSURING AGAINST SURPRISES

'In sending out this expedition I am

in sending but this expendent i and prompted solely by patricito motives. If the North Pole can be located, and I con-fidently believe it can, I want the Stars and Stripes to be the first flag raised there. I have taken a deep interest in Arctic explorations since I was a youth of 17. At that time I was an employe of a panorama of the Kane expedition. My interest in the regions of the far



Evelyn B. Baldwin. Who heads the Baldwin-Ziegler Arctic expedition.

North has steadily increased until now . am willing and ready to place sufficient means at Mr. Baldwin's disposal to aid him in every possible way to get to the pole. I have always made it a rule to accomplish whatever I have undertaken,

and I expect the hunt for the North Pole to be no exception. I have every confi-dence in Mr. Baldwin. He is a man of determination and of experience. I would not waste 5 cents if I did not think we would succeed. I have told Mr. Baldwin that I did not want to see him return until he could bring the welcome news that the North Pole had been reached. We have plans-very practical ones, too-and there is nothing apparently to prevent carrying them out to the letter." Evelyn B. Baldwin, whom Mr. Ziegler

has chosen to head the expedition, is a man of medium height. He is well built, has brown hair and bright blue eyes. He has a modest manner, and is one of the has brown hair and bright blue eyes. He has a modest manner, and is one of the last men a person would select for a battle with the elements in the Arctic regions.

association with 'Boas' Croker also blight-ed their hopes in him as a cleanser of correct specialty treatment is either an inexcusable error or an inexcusable false-hood. In either instance it is an inexcus-able impertimence in the face of 20,000 inadministration The Pall Mall Gazette says: "The result

is most welcome from every view point. In McKinley and Roosevelt Great Britain has just the sort of friends we want. telligent and reputable people, who testify to their radical and insting ours of those diseases by the Copeland specialists. And when they say "cured," they mean it. effusive ranters who sloken every-Not hody by their excessive pretense of coun-inly unity, but quite benevolent neutrals. As a business nation, the final defeat of They do not mean a moment's baim to pain, a little rest to skeepless agony. They mean the complete elimination of the seed poison and seed principle of chronic disunsound money is most acceptable to us. The Globe, basing its comment on the idea that imperialism was the main point at issue, says: "Henceforth the United States will take its place as a world But chronic catarrh being the malady most frequently and most imperimently described as incurable by those who have no real knowledge concerning it, below m power. To the whole world the result of the election is of supreme importance and fraught with momentous consequences to all nations. In this country it will be presented the symptoms of different forms of the disease, any sufferer from which may be practically assured of a cure by hailed with unalloyed satisfaction. Wo gladly welcome the entry of the young giant of the West into the councils of applying to the Copeland specialists. For convenience, the applicant should cut out the symptoms applying to his case and

the world. The St. James Gazette remarks; "It would have been always unworthy of America had the corruption and jobbery of Tammany Hall carried the day, but especially it would have been little short of disastrous to the world at large if Mr. Bryan had received the mandate to re-verse the only policy the United States can possibly pursue in Cuba and the Phillppines, which is the policy of Mr. Mo-Kinley."

GERMANS ARE PLEASED.

Government Circles and Press Delighted With McKinley's Success.

The the voice husky " "Do you aver spit up dimest" "Do you aver spit up dimest" "Do you aver spit up dimest" "Do you andre al over" "Do you andre al over " "Do you andre al over " "Do you andre and al over" "Do you andre aver al deal " "Do you andre for and burne" "Do you BERLIN, Nov. 7.-German Government circles are all delighted at President Me-Kinley's re-election. The United States embassy today received a number of exembiasy today received a number of ex-pressions of that kind. Generally speak-ing, the German public is taking much greater interest in the American election than heretofore. Everybody is discussing the results. Von Holleben, the German Ambassador to the United States, who is now in this city, said to the correspond-ent of the Associated Press about the re-mult: "We all relates over it." ult: "We all rejoice over it." Dr. Barth, the Freissinnige leader, said: sult:

"I regard Mr. McKinley's re-election, things considered, as the best result, CATARRH OF BRONCHIAL TUBES though I cannot indorse his imperialistic tendencies. Yet I regard his election as more conductive to the interests of gen-eral civilization, when compared with the results which Mr. Bryan's election would This condition often results from catarrh extending from the head and

throat, and if left unchecked, extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks

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CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

This condition may result from several causes, but the usual cause is catarrh, the mucas dropping down into the threat and being swallowed.

"Ta there namesa?" "Arw you costive?" "Is there vomiting?" "Are rou lightheseded?" "Are rou lightheseded?" "Is your tongthe costed?" "Have you waterbrash?" "Do you hawk and spit?" "Ta there pain after sating?" "Are you hawk and spit?" "Do you have sick hundlaches?" "Do you have sick hundlaches?" "Do you blaze sich troakfaches?" "Is your throat filed with sime? "Have you district for breakfast"" "Have you districts after eating ?" "Do you at times linve diarrhoes ?" "Do you at times linve diarrhoes ?" "Is there runn of blood to the head ?" "Is there occutant bad tests in month ?" "Do you feel as I you hud lead in atomach ?" "When you feel as I you hud lead in atomach ?" "When you feel as I you hud lead in atomach ?" "When you feel as I you hud lead in atomach ?" "When you feel as I you hud lead in atomach ?" "When you feel as I you hud lead to atomach ?" "Do you feel as I you hud lead to atomach ?" "Do you feel as I you hud lead the atomach ?" "Do you feel as I you hud lead the atomach ?" "Do you feel as the you hud lead the stamach ?" Wh "When the stomach is full do you feel op-

SYMPTOMS OF EAR TROUBLES

Deatness and our troubles result from catarrh passing along the Enstachian tube that leads from the throat to the car.

"Is your hearing failing "" "Do your ears discharge "" "Do the cars fich and burn "" "Do the sears dry and scale" " "Is the wax dry in the cars "" "Is the wax dry in the cars "" "Are the sears dry in the cars "" "Is there a throbhing in cars "" "Do you have a ringing in cars "" "Do you have a ringing in cars "" "To your hearing sound heard "." "Do you have article oreasionally "" "Are the sounds like steam encouring" Do you contantly hear noises in the ounds like steam encapt onstantly hear noises in ears hurt when you

there a rearing like a waterfail in De you hear better some days than others" Do the noises in the wars keep you awaker When you blow your nose do the sam k?" "Is your hearing worse when you have a cold ?"

CATARRH OF THE LIVER

The liver becomes diseased by entarrh extending from the stomach into the tubes of the liver.

"Are you irritable?" "Are you pertone?" "Do you pet diny?" "Bo you no energy?" "Do you have cold fest?" "Do you feel miserable?" "Is your memory poor?" "Do you get tired easily? "Do you feel miserable?" "To your memory poor" "Do you get lired satily?" "Do you get lired satily?" "La your syssight blurred?" "Eave you splain where?" "Ha your feels not and flabuy?" "Are your splitts low at times?" "Is there a bloating after sating? "Have you pain around the lowed?" Have you pain around the lotes"" "Do you have gurgling in bowels"" "To you have sumbling howels" "Is there throubling in the stockach"" "Do you have a cases of heat in howels"" "Do you suffer from pains in trougles" "Do you away a paintaing of the heart?" "Is there a general feeling of lassitude?" "Do these feelings affect your memory"

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quently horse-power in the propelling en-What alterations and improvemen's ount Zeppelin made in consequence of the first trial he has not revealed; but it is assumed that they were of considerable extent, since it was three months and a

the balloon hung two aluminium cars, one about 100 feet from the prow of the craft, holding the inventor and two companiors; the other about an equal distance from the other end, containing two other pas-sengers. The operating of the craft was the other range sengers. The operating of the crait was done from these two cars. The eager multitude below, with their field and opera glasses, could see from the dicks of the fleet of excurs.on toats mot of of the fleet of excurs.on toats mot of the details of operation. On a cable surpended beneath the body of the ship they

278 1101 not inclined to concede that on, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota have gone into the Republican column. I have doubts about South Dakota but am not now prepared to concede that state. In view of the conflicting reports we have received at Democratic headquartern. I do not at this time care to comment on the election. I am not surprised that the Republicans have conceded Ken-tucky to us. I knew the bingrass folk tucky to us. I knew the bluegrass folk were true to the principles of Democracy."

National committee we were defeated in South Dakota, but they have kept calm-ing the state, and I have been working for political effect. No, sir, I was not dis-

appointed; I slept well iast night, I will remain in Bloux Falls, and I am now going to resume my sull north of town. Defeat is the more welcome to me as it

has come than victory would have been

This come that victory would have been it it came by informing the sort of policy which the Republican party represents. "Yes, of course, I will be in the new party. What it will be called is of little moment. It may be 'Social Labor' or it may be the 'New Democracy.' It will be made up of persons discontented with

be made up of persons discontented with

the elements in politics, as a protest against the existing conditions and the present tendency of things. The move-ment will grow rapidly, and I believe will

defant the Republican party in 1904. The Mark Hanna Republicanism is menacing the Republic. The concentration of wealth will create an influence soon to restrict the right of suffrage, until capi-

before-of getting all we can and keep-ing all we can get. No Anglo-Saxon na-tion ever voted agains: the party in pow-

er while involved in war. I thought it would be difficult this time, becaus would be tamend into time, because of more discemination of knowledge. There will likely occur divorcement of the Dem-seratic and Populist parties, but the new

party will be the popular one. I cannot say whether Mr. Bryan will affiliate with it or not."

Jones Will Not Comment on It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Senator James K.

ioner, chairman of the Democratic Na-

tional Committee, said today;

an even keel.

AERIAL NAVIGATION NEAR.

Count Leppelin's Success Gives New Hope.

Since the first balloon trip was made the great problem of aeronautics has been to achieve that sums control over a ship of achieve that same control over a ship of the air that the pailor has over the ship in the water," shy?" the New York Sun. The problem was twofold; it required the achievement of propulsion and of direc-tion. In the aggregate millions of dol-lars, hundreds of years, and scores of lives have been devised to the solution. From time to these From time to time announcement has been triumphantly made of an sirably that could be steered, but a single triat will render his able that a few improvem nis of the contrivance has ended in failure of the contrivance has ended in failure if the best or disarter at the worst. Of late investigators have turned from the idea of the balloon to that of the soaring apparatus, seeking to imitate the bird rather than the steamship in their efforts to navigate the air; but one stu-dent of accounts standfastly held to the line of the gas airship and now to the

dent of aeronauts staadfastly heid to the line of the gas alrship, and now, in the closing year of the 15th century. Count Zeppelin announces to the world that the dirightle alrship is a demonstrated fact. Two successful aerial flights form the basis of Count Zeppelin's assertion, which is universally accepted since his most re-cent experiment on October 17 at Fried-richenfen, a German town on Lake Consafen, a German town on Lake Constance. In each he demonstrated that his airship could be raised, lowered and steered in any direction at will while car-rying five passengers. This amounts, airabio broadly speaking, to this: That the first step forward has been made in aerial navigation since the fight of the first halloon. At the beginning of ballooning mains of the problem now is simply a matter of mechanical ingenuity-to light-en the structure of the airship while pre-acrying its strength, and to increase the matter tive power without adidng materially the weight of the engines.

More time, thought, endeavor and fail, money have been put into the Zeppelin Az airship than into any previous enterprise of abrial navigation. It is 20 years since the l or aerusi navigation. It is 30 years since Count Zeppelin an officer in the German Army, first turned his attention to it as an engine of war which should render the nation in possession of it irresistible by anabiling its officers to scout without fear of the enemy's fire. From that time up to the present he has been at work with little intermission upon his great idea, spending his sealth lavishly in examispeading his weath lavishly in experi-ments which were for the most part, failures; but failures of the kind that lead to success. His constant endeavor was to find a structure which should be

half before the great machine was again brought out. Meantime cettain critics had suggested that the pavigation of the ship in all directions may have been noth-London Dally Mail. ing more than a skillful taking advantage of the air currents which flow in different directions at different heights. Attention was called to the fact that a balloonist had once, on a wager, traversed the three sides of an aerial triangle by railing and lowering his balloon to catch the va-rious currents, and it was hinted that Count Zeppelin could have done the same without any machinery or motor power. This last trial, of October 17, however, has completely refuted that theory. Th which was blowing about 10 miles an hour. Then, turning and without ri ing or failing from the air stratum of about

is the occur and number of maneuvers, turning and twist, ing, rising and fulling for an hour, and those spectators who had seen it on its initial trip declared that it traveled at a faster rate of speed and answered its rud. ders and altitude shifting weight more promptly on this occasion than before.

will render his ship capable of a sp od of 30 miles an hour. In spite of the fact that he is over 70 years old and has spent W years of hard work on his invention, he intends to continue the work with un-hated vigor. He considers the problem of aerial navigation solved, but there be a great advance in construction the lines he has laid down before along the the airship can become a ship of com-

AMERICA'S SUPREMACY.

England's Trade Decaying-Her Peo-

pic Less Diligent Than Ours.

A remarkable book published by Mr. Brooks Adams, called "America's Eco-nomic Supremacy," treats boildy of the decay of England. His statements have raised much indignation among people who are wounded by the truth, but hrs facts are underinable says the London facts are undeniable, says the Lor it was shown that the great gras bulk correspondent of the Philadelphia Public could be raisetd or lowered to some ex-tent in scendance with the will of the which Great Britath enjoyed between the which Great Britath enjoyed between the which Great Britath enjoyed between the scender in controlling its lateral away. The focus of energy and wealth movements or overcoming the pressure is shifting, and there is an uncasy serve of the air currents until the German Count built his huge craft. What re-dence formerly prevailed. The central of instability in guarters where confi-dence formerly prevailed. The central fact of the commercial situation is that English firms are distory, because Eng-lishmen not seldom refuse to leave their dinners or their sport for business and that Americans and Germans, who are more diligent succeed where Englishmen

Americans will not be surprised at the angry protests that will be raised aga agt the logical pursuit of the free-trade doctrine. Lavish outlay for indulgences on the part of a whole people will drive them into vicient expedients for the gratification of their love of eake, and this ofthe within a measurable distance of time.

It was stated yesterias as a fact of novel and material interest that it was now possible to insure for the contingency of being the father of twins. And so t is. You can also insure prospective riplets. But that is a small matter compared to the queer risks insurance 10 In. triplets. companies are taking every day. Any-thing, from the vicissitudes of playing a fast bowler on a kicking wicket to the chance of an helt changing his religious tenets, is now a subject for an insurano We insure people against the possibil-

ity of any calamity," said Mr. Armstrong of the Ocean Accident Insurance Com-pany to a Daily Mall representative.

somebody leaves a property to John Smith, on condition that he takes the name and style of Howard Montmorency Vandeleur. He wants to borrow money on his property. The lender de-clines to advance the money on the ground that he has no guarantee that Vandeleur won't return to being called Smith. We insure the lender against that contingency, and Vandeleur (nee Smith) sets his money.

'Another type of case is an insurance against the discovery of a missing man. A prodigal son leaves home for his country's good, and nobody knows where he is. His father years later leaves his property to be divided equally among his children. The trustee of the will finds himself in a difficulty. The prodigal may return from his husks, and then the other heirs will have had more than their share. We insure the trustee against the prodigal's

Not long ago we insured a mortgagee against the mortgagor's marrying outside the faith, because such a marriage would have cost the mortgagor his property."

SHOAT THAT GOT THE SEAT A Dranken Man's Unchallenged

Rebuke.

Kansas City Star. He was very drunk and the seats in the irolley car were filled. He occupied ons oimself. Some other men were standing, but all the women in the car were seated. The car stopped and a young woman witered. The drunken man arow up entered. The drunken man arose un-stradily, reached for a strap, missed it and lurched toward the forward end of When the car started he lumhed

again. This time he landed near the rear door. These stood the young woman. "Take a seat." he gaaped. Bhe smilled and said "thank you," but still stood.

The drusken man turned and saw the sent he had so gallantly vacated occupled by a man.

His anger arose. Leaning over as far as-His anger srose, Lesning over as far as he could he said: "I'm a heg: whisky made a hog of ma, but I'll get over it. You were born a hog and you'll always be one." .And these waan't any fight.

A New Ground for Divorce.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Connecticut has established ground for divorce. A husband

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the lungs.

He has always taken a deep interest in greet Mr. McKinley's election above all as a victory for sound currency over revolutionary money experiments, which meteorology. He was a member of the Peary Arctic expedition in 1839-1894. In 1997 he went to Splitzbergen, having volun-teered to accompany Andree on his aerial would have been calculated most severely to shake the basis of the entire world's flight, but there being no room for bim in the basket of the big balloon, he could not proceed. In 1883-1899 Mr. Baldwin ac-companied the Wellman expedition to commerce. Anyhow, Germany's policy is to nurse close and loyal relations with the head of a country that is connected the head of a country that is connected with us by so many economic and na-tional ties as the United States. For that reason the Emperor has repeatedly made approaches to President McKinley, and the latter has, especially recently, re-sponded cordially. There is in no part of the world settous differences between the United States and Germany. In China both newers have murched on the same Franz Josef Land. Early in the present year he made a trip to the Republic of Colombia, South America, to visit his friend and college chum, M. T. Snyder, on his banana plantation, and at once set his banana plantation, and at once set about putting into execution plans for the proposed expedition, Mr. Snyder and his brother having volunteered to ald him in a financial way. Later Mr. Ziegler, who is a cousin of the Messra. Snyder, heard of the plan and at once asked to be al-lowed to equip the expedition. Mr. Bald-win is well known in many of the larger cities. He was for several years conboth powers have marched on the same lines after McKinley's first feeling of dis-trust regarding Germany's territorial schemes subsided. Wa hope that during his forthcoming administration all politi cal questions will be solved between the two countries in the same spirit of fair-ness and mutual confidence. Above all cities. He was for several years con-nected with the Weather Bureau Service, and at various times was stationed at we hope that the question of a commer

Washington, D. C., Nashville, Cairo, To-ledo, New Orleans and Mobile. He is 35 years old, and was born in camp at Springfield, Mo., his father, E. B. Baldcial treaty will be solved." The Vessische Zeitung says: "Germany can only rejoice at the further strength-ening and solidification of the economic leon, control of the series of

der, the men instrumental in arranging for a trip to the Arctic. In order to study and observe Baldwin visited Europe when 21 years old and toured Ireland affect, de-fraying his expenses by writing for maga-of the section may be considered the

since. Returning to this country, he be-came a teacher in Illinois public schools and spent his vacations traveling. Al-though neither Mr. Ziegier nor Mr. Baldsmaller one of two evils." The Post says: "The result is greeted and spent his vacations traveling. Al-though setther Mr. Zlegier nor Mr. Bald-win will say saything about their plans for the expedition, it is understood that two ahips will be purchased, manned and equipped and sant north, starting from New York early next Summer. One on these ships will return home while the other will push forward and endeavor to reach the objective point. Mr. Baldwin said last night he had The objective point. Mr. Baldwin said last night he had definite plans for the important trip. Mr. McKinley's re-election means a con-tinuance of the present relations between invertigent of the force him into an anti-German policy. Mr. McKinley's re-election means a con-tinuance of the present relations between Snyder, of Mobile, Ala., and his brother.

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"Have you so cough "." Are you looing feath". "Do you cough at night". "Do you cough at night". "Do you take cold easily". "B your appotite variables". "Have you shit in lide". "Do you cough until you gast". "Are you low-spirited at times". "Do you cough on going to bed.". "Do you cough in the mornings". "Do you cough in the morning". "The here tickling behind the palate?" "Do you feel you are growing weaker". "Do you feel you are growing weaker". "Do you cough worse tight and morning". "Do you have to alt up at night to get breath". **BOOK FREE TO ALL** The Copeland Medical Institute THE DEKUM, THIRD AND WASHINGTON W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. H. MONTGOMERT, M. B. OFFICE HOURS-From 9 A. M. to 13 M., from 1 to 5 P. M. EVENINGS- Tuesdays and Fridays.

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bring them with him, or send by mail if

CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT

The head and throat become dis-

eased from neglected colds, causing

Catarrh when the condition of the

blood predisposes to this condition.

desiring the mail treatment.

The Austrian Press.

BERIAN, Nov. 7.-The Austrian press is not particularly favorable toward Presdent McKinley, and several leading jour-nals warn him not to push imperialism too far. The Neule Frie Presse thinks that the policy of the United States in China will not become "more steady and energetic." The Aligomine Zeltung re-calls Count Goluchowald's plan of a pan-Buropean alliance against America and says: "Imperialistic policy will compet the United Statis to seek new markets. The end of imperialism everywhere is war. In the present case, it is war against the whole world."

"No," said Bronco Bob, "Crimson Gulch hasn't any theater. You see, we are a peaceable set, and we don't want any comble if we can avoid it. A magician came along and we had to treat him so rough that it spolled our tasts for the

"Did he make himself disagreeable?" "Very. He did a lot of the se alight of hand tricks with cards and then trisd to sit into a friendly poker game."-Washington Star.





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