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I weed's Travels and Capture.

his native shores again it duces the landing there her two passengers state Department to make public all would be arrested and locked up to that it knows of his escape and capture which, compiled from official records, ican authorities. This was in accordis to the following effect. Tweed escaped from New York in a schooner, and was landed in a small boat from made Tweed's this schooner in an obscure spot, known as fishing town, ten miles south of Santiago de Cuba. The very day that the news arrived here of the arrival of the Carmen at vessel that brought Tweed from New Vigo and Tweed's arrest information HA LEEN ESTABLISHED at 3725 south of Santiago de Cuba. The purpose of living collectors of objects of Natural 11:320 y an opportunity of buying, selling or x their duplicates or collections. When their duplicates or collections of their duplicates or collections of their duplicates or collections. CATALOSUE, illustrated a young man who accompanied him. Franklin was at Gibraltar, upon the After the two were placed on shore the small boat returned to the schooner, whose name is unknown to the put out to the ses again. A Cuban bring him along. It is supposed that fisherman witnessed

THE SECRET LANDING

Of these two men, and at once suspected them of being men coming and no further information concernwith aid and comfort for the Cuban ing him has been sought. insurgents. The suspicious of to by the two men approaching min ... offering him a considerable sum money to convey them over to San ago de Cuba, where they wished go. He complied with their re quest, pocketed their money, an

soloyally turned them over to th othorities as suspiciou who had landed upon the a secret manner that sice certainly demanded spianation. Tweed and his com mion asserted that they were trav many conflicting stories as to still

them. Tweed also exhibited passports made out at the State Depart ment at Washington for himself un der the name of Secor and Hunt for his companion, and which appear to Tweed's escape. Tweed said he was a citizen of Florida and his passport language there was no one connected confirmed him, and he was

VERY INDIGNANT AT HIS ARREST. Spanish fleet at Santiago de Cuba, it he reported bodies of the enemy, no being thought that as Tweed was troops could be got ready until all RING & SUMMER TRADE! captured while traveling by sea he hope of pursuit had faded away. This belonged as a matter of right to and much more to the same effect, fell the naval authorities. The American from the lips of the noted scout, who consul at Santiago de Cuba, Alfred seemed untiring and outspoken in his N. Young, reported all the facts of denunciation of the entire business, the capture of these American citi- Were his stories uncorroborated, zens to Consul General Hall at Ha. there would be some excuse for passvana. Hall at once reported by tele ing them by or attributing them to graph to the State Department here excess of vindictiveness consequent all the facts in the case as they had upon some real or imaginary affront; been sent to him. The State De bu, unfortunately they are fully conpartment at once examined its records firmed by the Indian scouts employ and found that the passports referred ed-Crows, Rees and Mandans; these to were regular, and had been ob all tell the same tale-that they found tained, as the records showed, in due "much Sionx" often, and that there torm. It then occurred to Secretary was no fighting. Fish, who was familiar with the many sensational stories that had that one of the causes of the fai or been published in New York con has been intemperance; and there ar cerning Tweed's escape, that those two men, Secor and Hunt, might be if not confirmation, to this outside o the missing ones. He at once sent direct evidence. I should like to rue on a photograph of Tweed to Hall over the freight bills of the Norther to have Secor, if possible, indentified. Pacific Railroad, and find out ju This of course occupied some time, how much whiskey, ale and wine in but Tweed was meanwhile kept in been shipped to Buford and the Yel custody. Promptly upon the receipt lowstone country this Summer by of Tweed's photograph Hall dis C. Leighton, post trader at Butord, patched it to Santiago de Caba, and Whiting & Co., post traders at

where Young at once

INDENTIFIED TWEED. Hall then telegraphed to Secretary the river that have not brought g Fish that the man calling himself of this description among their Secor was Tweed, and asked for instructions. Secretary Fish at once trader said that the line of Terry's ral to go to the Captain General Jogive him much pleasure to grant the wind request. He at once issued an order addressed to the Admiral or the Spanish Fleet requesting him to turn Tweed over to the Consul Gen-

AGAIN MAKING HIS ESCAPE.

An influential resident of Santiago de cuba, not a Spaniard or an American, whose name is withheld by the State Department, was instrumental in persuading the Spanish Admiral to release Tweed upon his parole to visit Santiago de Cuba. Of course he violated his parole at once and THE BEST SHOES EVER BROUGHT TO veller, who was very indignant. Hayes beat Tilder 3,073 to New Hamp-1. G. HENDERCKS'. He at once communicated by carle stire

with the Government at Madrid, and The fact that Tweed will soon be on carmen at Vigo, and that upon her

was received at the Navy Depart eve of departing upon a homeward cabled to her officers to proceed to officials, when she headed about and Vigo and take Tweed on board and Tweed's companion is his nephew, although that point is of secondary importance to the State Department,

The passport which was obtained fisherman were still turther increased for Tweed in the name of Secor accurately describes him, and was granted upon application by letter of Secor, who wrote that he was a citizen of Florida temporarily in New York, and desired to go abroad.

CHAMPAGNE TOO MUCH.

Hint on the Hecent Indian Cam-paign The Army Had Lost No In-dians and Did Not Want to Find

"Buffalo Bill," (Mr. William Codv,) the famous scout, has been telling the eling for their health, but told so correspondent of the Chicago Tribune some curious stories which may throw further accumulate suspicion against a few rays of light upon the Indian campaign:

He said plainly that the soldiers did not want or intend to fight; that he had worn himself out finding Indians, and when he did discover their with the army had lost any Indians, and consequently they were not go-Notwithstanding his explanations ing to hunt for any. He said he had

Many are outspoken in the opin o Lincoln, and by the commissary and medical departments. I do not beheve half a dozen boats have come up

goes. One man in the employ sent back word to the Consul Gene march could be followed by the trail of empty champagne bottles. Anothvellar and present to him a full state- er, also in a trader's employ, told me 343. It was very close work, and ment of the case, and request the that one evening he had opened in the there would have been very great Tilden would cause ruin to our finanto the United States authorities tent one hundred and eighty-seven

A Modest Man.

The modest man of America lives eral at Havana, who was to hold him in Rochester, New York, and has in custody until a United States ves- given the valuable museums to the sel could be sent for him. Secretary University of Virginia and Washing-Fish recounted to Robeson what had ton and Lee University. The rector been done, and the latter directed a of the University of Virginia wished war vessel lying at Port Royal, South to have a life-size, portrait of their Carolina, to go to Havana for Tweed. benefactor, to be placed in the muse-But meanwhile it seems that Tweed um hall after the donor shall have had strong friends in Cuba, who aid- passed away, or when he may have decided to permit his name to be made public. Mr. — replied that he was an obscure man, and did not wish to have his name associated with that of the great Thomas Jefferson, of whom he was an enthustastic admirer -he thought it would savor of presumption. He further expressed his intention to make the museum of the University of Virginia the most extensive and valuable in America. again escaped. Consul Young then There will be expended on it 870,000, found out which way he had gone, and it is estimated that it will take and that he had taken passage on the 820,000 to carry out the designs of GEO. J. BUYS,

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Carmen, a Spanish trading bark, the donor with regard to the Wash-bound for Vigo, Spain. Hall, at higher and Lee University.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTONS. Some Other Occasions When the Contest Was Close.

(From the Boston Traveller.) Should the successful candidate owe his triumpth to his having received the favors of a small state or two, he would not stand alone in the list, for more than one man has been made President of the United States by a meagre majority—cast either in the Electoral Colleges or at the polls or at both places. Our first contest ed presidential election, in 1796-7, was decided so closely that the change

successful candidate on the 7th ct November 1876, receive 8 majority in the Electoral College, he would be e'ected about as well as John Adams election had there been a change in ed in the colleges because Virginia four years hence they can have an opwould not support him, her 23 votes portunity to try to regain power. No being given for William Smith, of danger of war if the Radicals do n t Alabama. Colonel Johnson was propose to overthrow the Government chosen by the Senate, the only in- and retain power against the will of stance of the kind known in our the people. history. Great as were the popular majority and the electoral majority given for General Harrison in 1840. 41, he would have been defeated in the colleges had it been possible to change some eight or nine thousand votes in the states of New York, Penasylvania, Maine, and New Jersey. Those states cast 88 electoral votes; which added to the 60 such That part of the business is reserved for the votes that Mr. Van Buren received, would have given him just the number necessary to a choice; and yet there would have been a popular majority of more than 100,000 against Charles Francis Adams for Government him. The four states named gave

ceed 16,000—New York giving him more than 13,000, New Jersey about nine in this small extract. General Harrsson did not much ex-2,300, Maine 410, and Pennsylvania Radicals declared that the election of people had so decidedly indicated question. their preference for thim at the Now where has the business panic gone polls. Some men feared there would to? Gold has been at 109 7.8 substantially

of electors being 275—he would have had 134 votes, had New York decided against him. Mr. Clay had 105 votes, and, had he received New York's vote, he would have been chosen by 141 votes, or by a majority of only five votes. The Democratic popular majority in New York and the property of a Democratic popular majority in New York and the property of a Democratic popular majority in New York and a perhaps 2 per cent, but the surprising result has been a considerable fall in the premium, if the election has had any effect whatever in Wall street. popular majority in New York was And in the present unsettled state for the last 32 years. The Whiga J. Tilden. attributed their deteat in the Empire State, first to the accion of the Libereratic fraudulent voting in New York Rossbud City. It is probable that they were right, and that the two things were power

never required much to kill the Whigs as politicans, for they were always on the verge of committing suicide. In 1848.9, the change of 19 electoral votes would have given the Presidency to General Cass, as General Taylor's vote was 163, and that of General Cass 127; and some of the Taylor votes were got by small majorities. The elections since 1868-9 do not require particular mention.

It Makes Them Gentle.

From the Standard. The Radicals for two or three days of two electoral votes would have after the election, when they believed placed Thomas Jefferson, instead of they had a reasonable excuse to claim John Adams, at the head of the na- a victory for Hayes, were rather blustion, as Washington's immediate suc- trous supposing the Democrats might cessor. Mr. Adams had seventy- resist their legal right to inaugurate one votes, and Mr. Jefferson sixty. Haves. But since they find that they eight. One of Mr. Adams' votes can only get such a victory through came from Virginia, and another from fraud and corruption, they have be-North Carolina, and had these two come the pinks of peace makers and vot s been given for Mr. Jefferson, now they want the people to submit he would have had 70 votes, and Mr. to their frauds, and if they can only Adams 69—and the Virginian would get them to acquiesce that is all that have been elected by one majority. If the Republicans are One of the electoral votes for Mr. Adhonest and propose to submit to the ams, chosen in Maryland, was obtained verdict of the people, why Grant's by only four majority; and, had it been secured for Mr. Jefferson, he would have had 69 votes, and Mr. war preparations? What does that mean? We are opposed to war, and unless the Radicals propose to carry Adams 70-and the latter would have out the threats they made before the been elected by one majority. There election, there is no danger of any were 138 electoral votes at that time, trouble. But the people demand and about 47 less than one half the their rights and they will have them. present number; so that, should the Radicals said before the election that was elected 80 years since. Consid- of Congress from Massachusetts, said ering what and who John Adams at Lynn "to stand prepared to prevent was, 8 majority in 1876 would be noth- by force, if necessary the inauguration ing to be ashamed of on the part of of President Tilden. Senator Pattereither of our candidates-and noth son, of South Carolina, repeatedly ing to be proud of, it must be ad-ded. Mr. Jefferson defeated Presi-Raleigh, North Carolina, News of Ocdent Adams in 1800-01, when he had tober 29th announces that Mr. R. C.

73 electoral votes and the President Badger, the United States District At-65, or a majority of 8, equal to about torney for the Eastern District of 20 majority in 1876-77. In 1812-13, North Carolina, asserted in a speech a change of 20 votes in the college at Newbern that "the United States would have prevented the re-election Senate would refuse to doclare Tilden of President Madison, who received elected if he did receive a majority of Notwithstanding his explanations ing to hunt for any. He said he had and his passports, he was placed in pointed out fresh trails, and they had Clinton got 89. In 1836-37, Mr. most certainly reject the returns from the custody of the admiral of the been pooh-poohed as old; and when Van Buren would have failed of an South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida provided those States voted for Til-23 electoral votes, as he had about 22 den." Perhaps the human race may over the number necessary to a choice. not lose much if these people really and Pennsylvania, having 30 such undertake to carry their threats incovotes, gave him but a small popular action, remarks the New York World: majority. A change of 3,000 in that "They may expect a decent burial at state's popular vote would have de- the hands of a Democratic Governfeated him in the colleges, by sending ment, but no contract for 'head-30 Whig electors to the Pennsylva stones' will be made. All that is nee nian college. As it was, Colonel essary in this matter is for the Reput-Johnson, the Democratic candidate licans to act honestly, surrender the for the Vice-presidency, was defeat Government to their successors, and

Lat the People Think.

From the Standard. The Springfield Republican, which supported Mr. Hayes, in its issue of

the 11th, says : Though the people have voted for President, they don't seem to have elected one. politicians who count the votes.

The Republican is probably the most independent paper in the United Charles Francis Adams for Governor, him a polu ar vote of almost 900,000 and it can be seen from the above exthough their united majorities for tract that it concedes that the people have voted for the President, but the

Spanish Government deliver him up officer's department of the trader's trouble had the Democratic vote been cial interests and they made the best so increased as to deleat General of the story. The Republican of the To this Jovellar replied that it would bottles of ale, besides whiskey and Harrison in the colleges, after the same date has the following on this

be a pronunciamento. At the election on Tuesday, there was no market, on Wedof 1844 45, Mr. Polk was chosen to the Presidency through the aid of the New York electors, who were 36 in number; and as Mr. Polk had 170 dee's election, the lowest quotation for some votes, and the number necessary to a days. The people who affected such a frenchoice was 138—the whole number zy of panic over the prospect of a Demo-

small-about 5,000, we think; so that of affairs, with the chances in favor of a small change there would have sub- Gov. Tilden, gold is quoted at 109 8-4. stituted Mr. Clay for Mr. Polk as This shows what will be the result President, and thus have changed the when it is declared beyond question whole current of our political history that the people have elected Samuel

One bundred Snake and Shorhone Indians ty party in running Mr. Barney for the Presidency; and secondly, to Demo-

de- not namit that or me twork to control the more than they could stand; but it action of the Board.