Terror Number One.

very day the buil trains, mule teams, stages roll into the Black Hills with r loads of "fresh fish," as the vetas call the new arrivals from the East. "fresh fish" rush for hotels, boardhouses and saloons, get a meal or a chouses and actions, get a meat or a sch, and are presently seen walking up i down the streets of the frontier city collecting on the corners to hear the st news from the diggings and the

est news from the diggings and the spects of striking a job. The other day, when a wagon load of theheads was dumped out in Custer y, as wagon loads had been dumped t every day before since grassstarted, first man to welcome them to the incity was a chap five feet high, and sching accordingly. There was a ad stain on his left cheek, a scar on right, and he had fierce eyes, a voice a roaring lion, and a bad limp in one his legs. He was whittling out a ten-with a big bowie-knife as the wagon we up, and pushing the knife down back of his neck he lifted up a Henry e, ran his eye over the crowd, and and out in an awful voice:

Is there anybody in that crowd look-for Terror No. 1? Kase if there is, e I am; and I'm just aching to be shot of bullets weighing about a pound

to one was looking for him. Some kel at him, and some looked across street on purpose not to see him, ile there was a uniform movement and hip pockets. I didn't know but that some of you

ht have come out here from New k or Boston to plant me under the et jessamine or the climbing morn-glory," chuckled the terror, as he ied the butt of his rifle on the ground fished up a six-shooter from his boot-

away

there were men from New York and ton in the party, but they didn't at to bury anybody just then.

I don't own this town," continued Terror, as he laid his infant armory oss the head of a barrel. "I don't a sfoot of ground or a share in any he public buildings erected at the exshington square and utter one yell s whole town quakes. I'm Terror 1. There's one or two other Terrors and here, but I'm the boss-I'm the far death's head and cross bones of Black Hills region!"

efore he had ceased speaking most of new comers had disappeared, some king pale and anxious, and others ling shivers race up and down their

a hoar later, when a party of five ingers from New England were mak-the acquaintance of the infernal bevges on sale in one of the shanty cons, and at the same time pumping proprietor about prospects, in liked the Terror. He looked as fierce catamount cheated out of her des-, and there was an awful growl in his e as he called out:

Five o'clock by Omaha time, and I n't killed or been killed this whole long! Turn loose your pet grizzlies, itch your whirlwinds, and let a dozen lions come for me at once!"

Take something to drink, my good nd," mildly replied the saloonist. ou are always welcome here, but you it drop in half often enough. Don't afraid to pour out all you want." To tell the honest truth, Steve," said Terror, as he poured out nearly half at of the meanest whisky ever made, ame in here to kill some one; but are a white man clear down to your nails, and I won't raise no row. is good whisky, that is, and if you any one in Custer City put under und, just give me his name. Can you k of any one ?" he saloon keeper reflected for a mot, as he slowly wiped off his bar an old calico apron, and finally he

drawn blood in this town. There comes the chap who acts as Marshal, Sheriff, Chief of Police, or whatever you may call him. He's six feet high and weighs

over two hundred pounds, and yet see how I can bluff him." The official referred to was coming up the street at a leasurely gait, and when he came along opposite the group the Terror leaped out with a wild yell and

shouted: "Looking for me, are you! Want to

see me bad, do you!" "For God's sake! don't raise a row

with me!" whispered the Sheriff as he looked around for cover. "I don't want you, you don't want me!" "You see how it works," continued the

little man as the official moved on. "That man could make my heels break my neck, and yet he is afraid of me. Here are some grizzly bear claws which I bought in Omaha for two dollars. Everybody around here thinks I pulled the beast out of a hole in the hill, held him by the ears with one hand, and cut these claws off with the other. There are twenty notches in the stock of this rifle. These folks around here have got an idea that I have killed twenty men in rows or fair fights, but I never even shot at one." There was a period of silence, and then the Terror continued:

"There's money in it, and it's rather pleasant to be top of the heap, but this thing can't last long. Some day before long I shall light down on the wrong man and he'll dress me down and drive me to the hills. I hope you boys will have lots of luck. I've been square and honest with you, and now don't give me

At that moment three men on horseback came down the street, and the Ter-ror jumped out with a screech and shouted:

"Here's the holyhock you are looking for. Here's the modest violet who wants to be carved up and fed to the wolves!" They weren't looking for him, and they got away on a gallop. The party from the East went out among the diggings and were absent a whole week. When they returned to Custer City, they inquired for the Terror, and a hotel keeper replied:

"Yes; they did use to call him the Terror, I believe, but they didn't know him. He was whooping around here in his usual awful style three or four days ago, swearing that he must kill somebody, when a tinsmith from Dayton, Ohio, took his rifle and bowie knife away, spit tobacco juice on his hat, and then kicked him the whole length of this street. The Terror was an awful coward, gentlemen-a regular rag-baby under the bed, and he'll never be seen in Cus-

The Theory of Daltonism.

ter again."

The dischromic theory renders it easy to state what the sensations of colorblindness are, although it is not easy for a normal-eyed person to imagine the appearance and impressions-so utterly strange to him-which they lead to. The color-blind person has only two sensations of color. One of them is excited most strongly by rays which the world call yellow, the other by rays which the world call blue; and hence all color-blind persons concur in giving these names respectively to their two visible colors. But their power of vision do not end here; they receive a vast number of sensations differing materially from pure yellow and pure blue, and which give great variety to their impressions of material objects. In the first place, they have great varieties in the intensity or degree of saturation of the two colors themselves. In some cases the yellow is intense and full, as if the buttercup or the pigment chromo yellow, at other times it is weak and pale as in the primrose. And similarly in some cases the blue is very full and intense, as the color of the sky. But further, independently of these two colors, they have a white and a black prominent and as distinct to them as the normal-eyed. Whether the sensations correspond in the two cases is a matter of controversy; but this much is certain-namely, that all objects which convey to the normal-eyed sensations of white and black, also convey to the color-blind person his sensations of white and black, for which reason he is perfectly justified in using, for such sensations, the same terms. Further, the color-blind person is quite incapable of appreciating the immense varieties of shade caused by the mixture of white and black in different proportions, forming an almost infinite series of shades of gray. Then, lastly, all these varieties of gray may be combined with the various intensities of either of their two colors, forming different nuances of them, and

A Tribute to Woman.

The following beautiful tribute to woman was written several years ago. It occurs in a tale of touching interest en-

fer upon the heart no such serene happiness. In our darkest moments, when disappointment and ingratitude, with corroding care gathering thick around, and even the gaunt form of poverty men-nces with his skeleton fingers, it gleams around the soul with an angel's smile. Time cannot mar its brilliancy; distance but strengthens its influence; bolts and bars cannot limit its progress; it follows the prisoner into his dark cell, and sweetens the home morsel that appeases his hunger, and in the silence of midnight it plays around his heart, and in his dreams he folds to his bosom the form of her who loves on still, though the world has turned coldly from him. The couch made by the hand of the loved one is soft to the weary limbs of the sick sufferer, and the potion administered by the same hand loses half its bitterness, The pillow carefully adjusted

survive the sinking spirit. It would al-most seem that God, compassionating woman's first great frailty, had planted this jewel in her breast, whose heaven-like influence should cast into forgetfulness man's remembrance of the fall, by building up in his heart another Eden where perennial flowers forever bloom and crystal waters gush from exhaustless form, and seasoned with various condifountains.

THE RIGHT KIND OF PRIDE.-The Giboa (New York) Monitor makes the following sensible remarks for the benefit of young people who are working their way. A young man "that works for his board," no matter what honest work he does, has no reason for shame. A young man who eats the bread of idleness, no matter how much he has, is disgraced. All men starting in life ought to aim, first of all to find a place where they can earn their bread and butter, with hoe, axe, spade, wheelbarrow, curry comb, blacking brush-no matter how. Independence first. The bread and butter settled, let the young man perform his duty so faithfully as to attract attention, and let him constantly keep his eye open for a chance to do better. About half the poor, proud young men, and two-thirds of the poor discouraged young men, are always out of work. The young man who pockets his pride, and carries a stiff upper-lip, need not starve, and he stands a chance to become rich, if he cares to.



Legel tenders in Portland, buying, par, and selling at par, Silver coin in Portland banks quote at I per

cent. discount to par. Coin exchange on New York, 1 per cent. premium Coin exchange on San Francisco, par to 1 per cent. premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York, 1 per cent.

Home Produce Market. The following quotations represent the whole-

GOULD'S START IN LIFE. - The millionaire started as a self-made surveyor. He

MELLIS BROS. & CO. put his few rude instruments in a wheel-barrow, and trundled it from point to point, very much as Fisk peddled about J. Stratton: Oh, the priceless value of the love of a pure woman! Gold can not purchase a gem so precious! Titles and honor con-fer upon the heart no such screme heart got a lesson that lasted for a life. A far mer had a herd of cattle, and Jay went to look at them. In the midst of the bartering a woman appeared who had a talk with the old farmer, and Jay catching a word or two, heard her imploring him not to sell her cow. "I shall die if you do," she cried. "What's the matter with that woman?" asked Gould in his quiet way. "Oh, nothing ; she's afraid I am going to sell her favorite cow, old Pailful." Gould thought he had found a prize. He demanded that the cow be brought out, and insisted when he saw her that she must go with the lot. The cattle were driven home, and Jay's father sent him to see what kind of a milker old Pailful was. Jay had hardly seated himself before the cow kicked him, pail and stool sky high, tore around the pasture, leaped the fence, and started toward home. Jay has never bought anything by her brings repose to the fevered brain and her words of kind encouragement wanted to keep.

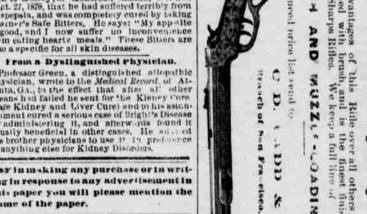
> QUEEN MARGARET AT NAPLES .--- Queen Margaret is in Naples at the palace of Capodimonte, and a story is related of her which explains the secret of her popularity among the people. A favorite eatable with the Neapolitans is the pizza, a sort of cake beaten flat in a round ments. The Queen sent for a pizzainolo, who is famous for his skill in making these cakes, as she said "she wanted to eat like the poor people." The man went to the palace, was received, and having shown a list of thirty-five varieties of pizza, was sent to the royal kitchen to make the kind which the Queen had selected. He made eight, which were the ideals of their kind, and the little Prince and his mother found them excellent, but to eat as the poor people in Naples eat-that is often not all, and is more than could be expected. But she has visited the poor quarter of Naples, and sympathizes with the misery she sees there.

MONTREAL HEARS FROM.

R. I. Mosley, of Montreal, "anada, cwitified Sect. 27, 1879, that he had suffered terribly from dyspepsia, and was completely cured by taking Warner's Safe Bitters. He says: "My appelle is good, and I now suffer no inconvenseloce fr menting hearty meals." These Bitters are also a specific for all skin diseases.

From a Dysinguished rhystenau. Professor Green, a distinguished altopathic physician, wrote to the Medical Record, of At-lanta, GA, to the effect that stres all other means had failed he sent for the Kleney Oure (safe Kloney and Liver Cure) and to his asican-ishment cured a serious case of Bright's Disease by administering it, and afterwards found it equally beneficial in other cases. He such ad-his brother physicians to use it in preference to anything else for Kidney Disorders.

sy in making any purchase or in writing in response to any advertisement in this paper you will please mention the name of the paper.





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No: I don't think of any one just now. something will probably turn up in wor two. Any time you feel thirsty in and help yourself."

be of the five men had formerly been sulder in a Troy stove foundry, and ad been closely watching the Terror. of a sudden he held out his hand for

ake, cheerfully observing: Ill bet one hundred to one that we to work, board and room together." he Terror reached out his hand, ely scanned the moulder's face, and a moment he said to the whole five: Jentlemen, come out doors and take on the bench. I begin to know man, and I don't want to answer questions in here."

Well, but I am surprised to find out here and rigged up in this remarked the moulder as the found seats.

So yon may be," slowly replied the me. "When I worked in Troy Wasn't a man or boy about the shop couldn't make me eat dirt. I was if the biggest cowards east of Chiand now I'm one of the biggest of that town. I own right up, be-I know you won't go back on me. was a chance to run or crawl out I dn't strike a blow.'

But you talk very brave," said one. And it's all talk." replied the Terror, picked his teeth with his bowie "I floated out here from Chicago, as a rat, and the biggest coward in thole train. If luck hadn't favored should have been under the sod ago. I've got an awful voice, and I ook as ugly as a bear in a trap; but ow or other the story got afloat that led two men in Chicago, was rescued the gallows by a mob, and that I me out here to escape justice. grew afraid of me, and I soon got e. I determined to become a Tera order to make an honest living, Ive got the thing right down fine." ire you not a fighter and a shooter masher?"

watlemen, it's kind o' mean for a of the southern counties, with their chil-torun his own character down, but dren, would but take a basin of oatmeal entlemen, it's kind o' mean for a honest about it, I don't suppose is a man in Custer City who is a man in cluster min-in t wollop me inside of fifteen min-by the watch. I go around simply the a show. If that saloon keeper sched out for me you'd have seen out mighty lively. But these ons, the name I've got, and my ani-look for gore frightened him half to

, everybody seems afraid of you,

so, still further, vastly increasing the varieties of sensation .- Contemporary Review.

Oatmeal as an Article of Diet.

It is surprising how enormously the consumption of oatmeal has increased in our cities within the past few years; but we suspect that its merits as a cheap and highly nutritious food are not so generally appreciated in the country. Every one knows how generally it is eaten in Scotland, and in some parts of England it is equally popular as an article of diet. A correspondent of an English exchange says: In West Cumberland, Westmoreland and North Lancashire, especially in the rural parts, it forms the staple of our food, not only amongst the laboring classes, but also in the families of tradesmen and the well-to-do; the children of most of them have porridge at least once a day. For the past forty years I have made my breakfast of a pint of oatmeal porridge, with very rare exceptions, and and nothing else, fasting for hours afterward. If, however, I take any other form of breakfast, I find myself very hungry before the next meal, which is never the case when I have had my porridge. I feel assured that if the laborers

and mild porridge night and morning, with such other food as they can procure in the interval, we should have a much stronger and healthier race of men and women than now exist. A few years ago I had a Devonshire girl living with me as a servant. The girl was willing enough to work, but had not the stamina to perform it. This, I found, on questioning her, arose from the deficient and ill-advised diet on which she had been reared. She shortly began to take her porridge

we the man from Troy. If mid? I guess they are! When I into a place everybody begins to and shiver, though I have never the man from Troy. She shortly began to take her porridge night and morning, and this, with a daily mid-day meal of meat, enabled her to perform her duties with ease.

sale rates from producers or first hands: FLOUR-Ouotable in jobbing lots at: Standard brards, \$5 best 00country brands, \$3 59(@ \$3 75, superfine, \$3 75(@\$3 50.

WOOL-224 @ 25 for choice. WHEAT-Good to choice, \$1 35a\$1 40; Walla Walla from 24@5 cts less. HAY-Timothy baled, buying at \$16(a\$18 per

POTATOES-Quotable at 45 @ 50c per 100 ths, as

to description and quality. MIDDLINGS-Jobbing at feed, \$20(@\$25; fine

Milphilikos-Jobing at leed, \$20(0,52); inte \$25(0,527) \$ ton.
 BRAN-Jobbing at per ton, \$15(0,\$16.
 OATS-Feed, per bushel 42½(0.45 cts.
 BACON-Sides, 12e; hams, Oregon S C 12¼(0) 13½e; Eastern, 15(0,16c; shoulders, 8(0.9½e.
 LARD-In kegs, 10(0,12½e; in tins, 12(0,12½e.
 BUTTER-We quote choice dairy at 22a25e; good fresh roll, 20(0,224e; ordinary, 16(0) 20c, whether brine or roll.
 DRIED ERUITS-Apples, sun dried, 9 al0e;

20c, whether brine or roll.
 DRLED ERUITS—Apples, sun dried, 9 a10c; machine dried, 12c2 Pears, machine dried, 11a12c. Plums, machine dried, 20c.
 EGGS—25c per doz POULTRY—Hens and roosters, \$4 58a5. Tur-keys 18c20c are round. Grass \$260 are do:

keys 18a20c per pound. Geese, \$8a9 per doz. CHEESE—Oregon, 12ja15c; California, 16c. HOGS—Dressed, 5jc; on foot, 3ja4c.

BEEF-Live weight, 11 to 12e for good to choice.

SHEEP-Live weight, 13a2c. TALLOW-Quotable at 5a54c. HIDES-Quotable at 14a164c for all over 16 fbs, one-third off for under that, also one-third off for culls; green 61a8c.

General Merchandise.

RICE-Market quoted at China, 5]a52; Sand wich Island, 7ja7j. COFFEE-Costa Rica, 17a18c; Java, 25a26c;

Rio, 164a17c.

Rio, 16ja17c.
TEAS—We quote Japan in laquered boxes 50a 75c: paper, 374e473.
SUGARS—Sandwich Island, 91a10c; Golden C, in bbls, 10c; hf bbls, 93c; Crushed bbls, 114c. hf bbls, 12c; Palverized bbls, 12c, hf bbls, 134c; Granulated bbls, 114c, hf bbls 124c.
SARDINES—Qr boxes, \$1 75; hf boxes, \$2 75.
YEAST POWDER—Donnelly, \$18 \$\$ gross; Dooley, \$20a22 \$\$ gross; Freston & Merrill, \$24 \$\$ gross.

\$24 Pi gross.
 WINES-White, per doz in case, \$3 50o4; per gal, 70c to \$1 50; Sonoma, per doz in cases, \$3 50 to \$5; per gal, 60c to \$1 50
 Claret-California per gal, \$1 to \$1 25; imported per gal, \$1 50 to \$2.
 Sherry-Cala per gal, \$1 50 to \$2.

Charet-California per gal, \$1 to \$1 25; imported per gal, \$1 50 to \$2.
Sherry-Cala per gal, \$1 50 to \$2 50; Spanish, \$3 to \$6; assorted brands, \$12 to \$18; imported per gal, \$2 50 to \$7.
Port-Various brands in qr csks, \$2 50 to \$5; \$1 50 to \$2; imported, \$3 to \$7.
SPIRITS-Fine old Hennessy Brandy in qr cks and octaves, \$5 50 to \$7. 50 per gal; Dunville's Irish Whisky in cases per doz, \$12; James Stewart & Co.'s Scotch Whinky in qr cks and octaves, \$4; Hennessy Brandy in case, \$12; James Stewart & Co.'s Scotch Whinky in qr cks and octaves, \$4; Hennessy Brandy in case, per doz, very fine-1 star \$16, 2 star, \$17 50, 3 star \$19; Holland Gin, large cases, \$18 to \$20; Old Tom Gin in cases, \$12; Nye Whisky, per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; Rourbon, per gal, \$2 50 to \$5; A Cutter, \$3 25 to \$3 50; O K Cutter, \$4 50 to \$5.
OILS-Ordinary brands of coal, 30e, high grades; Downer & Co., 374e40e; boiled linseed, \$1; raw linseed, 95c; pure lard, \$1a 10; castor, \$1 50e\$1 60; tarpentine, 60a65c.

THE MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 16, 1880. WHEAT-No. \$1 50@1 55; No. 4, \$ 421@

¹ 47¹. BARLEY-Feed, 72¹/₂/₆77¹/₅; brewing, 77¹/₆ 87¹/₆; bay chevalier, \$1 35/₆1 50; coast. \$1/₆ 1 25.

SUGARS-All up je

SYRUPS-Stiff. BUTTER-Fresh and much better supplied. EGGS-Cala., fresh and choice, market over-stocked and there is very little demand, market

very weak. BAGS-Machine sewed, 22x36 inches, market ts so unsettled that accurate quotations are im-nossible. Combination quotes 10 real le; ontsipers

possible. Combination quotes 10fcs11c; ontspers offer small lists cheaper. OATS-Feed, good to choice Oregon, best offer obtainable, \$1 375. CHINESE RICE-Mixed strong at \$5.



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