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THE BODY FOUND.
Louis Devinea, who was Drowned
in Salmon River last December.

Last December Louis Devinea, a settler on Salmon river started from his cabin to go to Charley Reed's place, a distance of some eight or ten miles. He was riding one of Reed's horses, and tied to his saddle was a bundle of clothes. Five days after his disappearance his horse was found by an Indian named Saginaw Bill. The Indian claimed that when he found the horse it was standing in the water about belly deep, in Salmon river, with the bridle fastened to some bushes on the bank. Search was made of the Indian's cabin and the bundle of clothes carried on the saddle were found beneath some bed clothing. Strong suspicion was directed at the time against the Indian, but nothing was done. Last Wednesday, a week ago, Mose Gilliam, another Indian living on Salmon river, discovered the body of a dead man nearly buried in the sand some distance below where the horse was found. He gave the alarm and upon investigation the body was identified as that of the missing Devinea. The head was partly out of the sand while most of the body was covered up. The body was quite badly decomposed, and the only means of identification were by the spurs which belonged to Henry Curl which were still on the boots, and a pair of chaps that were on the body, that belonged to Charley Reed. The coroner was sent for but could not be reached, and so Justice of the Peace Cook, acting as coroner, held an inquest upon the remains. A careful inspection of the remains failed to disclose any marks of violence or foul play, and in the pockets of the clothing was found \$4.50 in money. It was known that this was all the money the deceased had when he started out, and so that disposed of the idea of robbery. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by accidental drowning. It is thought now that the Indian, Saginaw Bill, simply took the goods off of the saddle when he found the horse and appropriated them for himself, and that he had nothing to do with the drowning.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physicians told me that nothing could be done for me; and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this time my foot and limb were swollen to more than double their normal size and it seems to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm, the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured." For sale by O. O. Krogstad, druggist.

Rev. H. L. Barkley, of Woodburn, has just been elected bishop of the United Brethren church for all the territory west of the Rocky mountains. The election is a deserving recognition of an able and worthy divine.

Durrant has been granted another respite and will not hang next Friday, a legal juggling having taken place, whereby his case will go to the U. S. supreme court.

Enlarge Your Horizons With Cascarets.
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Corporations and Money in Politics.

Mr. Chapman was not the only recalcitrant witness before that senatorial committee. Mr. Havemeyer and Mr. Searls, as the great men of the Sugar Trust, were asked to state the amounts of contributions made by the Trust for political purposes. They absolutely refused to answer the question. We have reached an extremely unfortunate stage in our political life when great corporations can with impunity make secret gifts to the political funds of the opposing parties, and can defiantly refuse, when on oath before a committee of the United States senate, to give the facts. It cannot be a right thing in public ethics, nor ought it to be possible under the law, for a corporation to contribute to the campaign funds of any political party. It is worse rather than better for a great corporation to contribute at the same time to funds of opposing parties. Such conduct would seem to indicate a purpose to poison all political and public life at the very sources. When great corporations like the Sugar Trust stand ready to pour out vast sums of money for purposes of political influence, a premium is at once placed upon the control of politics and legislation by bosses and machines. The existence of these secret funds supplied by corporations that can afford to pay fabulous amounts for favorable legislation, causes great uneasiness among honest men. Hardly another situation so fraught with danger has arisen since the foundation of the Republic. It cannot be that rich men who will thus promote their selfish interests at the expense of the dignity and honor of the State, are entitled to be considered good citizens.—From "The Progress of the World," in June Review of Reviews.

COMMUNICATED.

Editor LEADER:—I would like space in your paper to say to my friends and neighbors that I will no longer oppose hunting with dogs in my vicinity. I have opposed it since 1882, and have caused some ill feelings on that account. The game is gone now, and we have no need to quarrel any longer. You can bring your dogs and hunt without fear of opposition, if they let the stock alone.

To those who are setting the fern on fire, I will say September is the time for that. Now it kills the grass and cultivates the fern crop. In September the crop is matured and if there is dry fern enough to run the green will hold the evaporation on the ground and the charcoal and ashes will cover the seed and insure good winter pasture. So do not set out fires now.

A. L. CHITWOOD.

The Victor Sandstone Company filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state last Tuesday. The new corporation proposes to engage in quarrying and selling sandstone for buildings, monuments and other structures. The principal place of business, as well as the quarries, are located at Chitwood. The company is capitalized for \$10,000, divided into twenty shares of the par value of \$500 each. W. E. Mumpower, L. D. Mumpower, J. J. Hutton and J. W. Watts are the incorporators of record.

A Boston lady was viewing the Willamette valley from the window of a Pullman car a few days ago. She noticed a great many hop yards, and she finally exclaimed: "I always thought Boston was the greatest place in the world for beans, but I believe this country beats it."