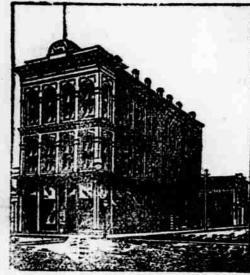
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After 1(0,000 letters have been received,
2 s- less ofter next 1,000 letters will reverse as 1 2 . \$100 each | Next 50. \$20 each
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HIS QUEER LIFE AND HABITS.

Some of His Successful Dramatic Efforts -His Associations With Early Days on This Coast,

your little one, or a cold or cough The neighborhood of Nestucea may fasten itself upon you. One bay, an arm of the Pacinc Ocean, The neighborhood of Nestucca dose is a preventive and few doses on the Oregon coast, is a wild and his own abnormal and astonishing a positive cure. . . Throat and rugged region. The cliffs along modesty. Woodard was many years Lung troubles yield :.. its treatment. the edge of the ocean are exalted, a theatrical manager in San Francisco precipitious, rough and beetling, in early times, and often then he re-In many places hugh rocks torn constructed dramas to suit the day from those awful battlements lie in and occasion, interspersing them with the sea below, and against the e songs prepared to catch the miners. the ever-recurring and crawling thus he became the author of the canyons of the vasty ceep dash and are broken one after another, and or the child. Acker's Baby Soother the baffled waters seethe and foam

and roar as if in furious anger. On the land the primeval forests of hemlock, spruce and pine stand as heavy, somber, deep and mys in these times: terious as if the foot of man had never trod the ground upon which they grow. Here, indeed, the solituge is unutterable, and all nature is as mild, dreary and uninviting save to these who love her in her

"The wolf's long howl is heard, On Oonalaska's lonely shore." The streams in this region are full of big and saucy trout, and game, great and small, is abundant

in that southern extremity of Tillamook, for a time last summer. One day while we were exploring the deep woods, about turee miles from the ocean and six miles below a settlement on the Nestucca bay, we suddenly came upon a diminutive log cabin. A patch of that will occur to the profession ground near by had been cleare, throughout the United Staces when an i around the patch had been it is said he is one of the best drawing

The discovery was more or less sing-song Dutchman in it, and would astenishing, and we started at once pay well for it. I wrote what a for the cabin intent upon ascertain. ing, if possible, who had come so inspection, he flashed the light of far from the haunts of men, three a three thousand dollar solitaire on miles from the ocean and six miles me and said:

tiguity of shade." We were quickly rewarded, for thing for it." the door, and he had to bend some departed with my manuscript. more to come through the entrance

He talked well, too; used good dialect, and his conversation was spiced with great good-humor and besprinkled with salt of the Attic

It was evident that he was a very | conversation ensued: extraordinary man to be thus hving here, and more extraordinary for nally wrote for me didn't you?"

that very paradoxical reason. Somehow I telt from the first that I knew the man, and from a from Williamson, I'll give you \$250 that I knew the man, and from a from Williamson, I'll give you \$250 pole fell. He was badly injured, pecular twinkle of his eye, as he if you'll sign a paper stating that you The work of the destruction of led me en gradually to talk about wrote it for me, people and places known well to me, I felt he knew who I was.

He informed us during the conversation that he had been living alone in his cabin, which he had built himself, for nearly three!

at Neskowin, a very small hamlet, got some newspapers and magazines, which he subscribed for, and at the one little store in the village such other articles as he might

Like a flash his name brought his entire idenity back, though he has grown very gray, has a long beard and looks very much elder than have though I should think myself that too much fuss is being made over the decellate. he is over sixty in reality.

"And who is Sam Smith?"

perhaps the gentle reader is saying, and, possible, with two

leaders, in the same way that "The Color Guard" and other such plays

He also wrote "Tom Bell," a very successful California melodrama of s few years ago, and he is the author of "Fonda, the Trapper's Bride," "California Through Death's Valley," or whatever other name they chose to call it, over which Sheridan Cor-byn, Frank Mayo's late manager, and Captain Jack Crawford, the "poet scout," are now having an interesting war of words in the dramatic news papers, and over which they may papers, and over which they may come to a lawauit, though nothing more dangerous need be looked for.

Sam Smith wrote the play for John Woodard, who a short time ago was playing "Roger" in "Esmeralda" in one of the Madison Square companies. A great actor is this same John Woodard, who has been a victim to his own abnormal and astonishing

once famous son, "Joe Bowers," which begins:

"My name it is Joe Bowers,
I have a brether Ike,
I'm just from cld Missouri:

Yes, all the way from Pike. He was also the author of the remarkably popular song on the coast

"The days of old, the days of gold.
The days of forty-nine."
Smith called the play alluded to "The Plains," and it was an excellent piece of work of its kind then. What the dramatic art of Crawford & Co. may have done for it since depondent saith not.

Smith came to California in the gold-digging times, and in 1861 joined the Union army as a private soldier, and rose to the rank of Captain. His command served altogether on the Pacific coast among the Indians of hospitals. Calls promptly attended and a companion were down there, Washington Territory, Oregon, Caliornia and Arizona.

When I asked him how he came to write "Struck Oil," he said:

built a rude fence of logs, stumps, stars on the stage and yet one of the brush and whatever other material most homeopathic-souled men on fit for the purpose could be found earth) left word with John Woodard that he wanted a "piece" with I

from anywhere else, to pitch his "It won't do as it is, but since habitation; who it was that had you've wrote it (that's his style of been so eminently successful in grammar) I'll take it East to my aufinding such "a boundless con- thor, Fred Maeder, and if he can do anything with it I'll give you some-

the bark of an aged dog brought a tall, grizzled and beat old man to

Next day I watched at the entrance of the California Theater for J. C. Will'a nson, the low comedian there. asked us to take seats on a bench out. He gave me a hundred on the spot and said if I ever got hard up to let him know. He made a fortune English, with a touch of Western by it, and once in a while he advertises and finds out where I am, and

sends me a few hundred. After he had made a success of it the original actor came back to this "That piece 'Struck Oil' you orig-

"Yes but you refused it."

"You haven't got money enough to get me to sign such a paper.'

"I'll make you." "You can go to ---"Ingersoll says there is no such

We talked thus with Smith a long years, and that his only companions time, and as the shadowf began to were his old dog and a cow and grow long, I bade him good bye. here. They have not since been a calf. Once in perhaps a menth, on an a pastoral, which is brilliant and orayerage, he went to the post office at Neskowin, a very small hamlet. ten or tweive miles away, where he this hermit-poet in forests of Tillaastorish the literary world, so able is

If you put a sign upon the door with the word "Paint" printed upon it half the passers-by will question Finally my curiosity and veracity of the statement and put on

than he is; though I should think being made over the decollette dress. In fact the more I see of it the more convinced I become that there is not enough of it to raise even a small row

Another man's doom sealed by smoking stinkers. Why not go to Conn Bros.. and buy yourself a good cigar. Ther keen the best in tewn.

Moote. He not only wrote "Struck Oil," but also "The Blue and Gray," a drama much used a few years ago among amateurs with a professional large enough.

Making Sad Havoc.

New York, April 27.—The second day's rain is playing havoc with the centennial decoration.

The Report that President Harrisen Is Ill a Mistake.

TEMS FROM WASHINGTON.

White C.p. Give an Ohio Man a Whipping The Rain Dampens the Centennial Celebration Preparations.

The HERALB's Special Disp WASHINGTON, April 27.— tary Hallord says there is no in the stories of the presiden health. To reporters he said the

there were times, of course, when President Harrison was worried and annoyed by office distributing. That was tut natural. Everybody who has a great deal of business to attend to has suffered more or less from worry. He had known the president for twenty years and Mr. Harrison's health was never better than it is now. There probably were times when then the president did not go to sleep within three minutes and a half after he had touched the pillow, but it was foolishness of the most advanced

kind to say that the president was suffering from insomania.
"President Harrison never had a cick day since he came to Washington, except when he had a slight cold," was Mr. Halford's concluding remark.

Adjutant General McChesier of Indiana was in the private secretary's room when the reporters were talking the matter over with Mr. Halford, and he agreed with the secretary that the president was in

first-class condition. The appointment of Ex-Governor Stone of Iowa as assistant com-I went to Frisco in '73 and was missioner of the general land office slain, financially, in Flood's stock presents a complication that bids

WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL.

Kain Interferes with the Preparations for the Centennial. New York, April 27 .- The rain continues to fall steadily, causing anxiety in connection with the centennial celebration. The signal service promises good weather for Tuesday and Wednesday. Visitors are arriving in great crowds on special trains. The Ohio troops

will arrive in a body this evening.

The weather does not prevent dec-

orating, which is progressing in

the rain. Arrangements for all the events are finally completed.

WHITE CAPS AGAIN. They [Administer a Severe | Whip

ping Upon an Ohio Man CINCINNATI, April 27 .- Last night "Helio! Good day," he said in I didn't know him personally, but knew him by sight, so button-holed willow switches to Frark Gehrline, if y u are friendly," he continued, him when he came out. I got him of Riverside, Ohio. Gehrline's ofand when we assured him as to into a safe place and read that pfece to him and it made his eyes stick why we happened to be there, he to him and it made his eyes stick lessness, while his wife supports him and the family by keeping boarders. A crowd of spectators cheered the white caps as they showered blows upon the victim.

### A Frightful Fall.

NEW YORK, April 27.-Another coast and hunted me up, and thei accident connected with the destruction of the telegraph poles and wires occured this morning. A line man was at work at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twentieth "You only got a little \$100 for it street on top of a pole when the poles is proceeding with unabated

Supposed to be Drowned.

St. Paul, April 27.-Joseph Bouchard, agent of the Richelieu & Ontario navigation company and George Gagenon left Murray Bay, Ont., to-day in their yacht to come were drowned in a storm. Captives Released.

ZANZIBAR, April 27.—Rees, Tay-lor, Edwards and Hopper, who were captured by bushiers and held for ransom, have been released on payment of the sum de-manded. They have arrived here. Mrs. Kirkham Discharged.

Behemian audacity got the better of politeness and I asked him who he was. He replied:

"My name is Sam Smith and I know you quite well, though I have not seen you for many years."

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weracity of the statement and put on an investigating finger. When there is ice upon the sidewalk (the case is entirely different. People tumble to that at once without having their attention called to it,

have not seen you for many years."

Sailed for Europe. New York, April 27.-Ex-Secretaries Whitney and Edgar sailed for Europe this afternoon. Also Buffalo Bills show, bound for Paris.

The American Delegates.

Berlin, April 27.—Kasson, Phelps and Bates, the American delegates to the Samoan conference, called upon Bismarck this afternoon. Anti-Slavery Congress. London, April 27.-The inter-

national anti-slavery congress will

be held at Lucerne in July next,

The papal delegate will participate.