

RIBLE SUFFERING OF CREW OF THE BUANED SHIP PARTHIA.

Water, Leaves Out Plug Finally Dies From Drinking Brine of by Gevernor de Rod-Strange Co-feane of Pate.

sted ship Parthia of fe., sailed from Liverpool for irco with a cargo of 3,400 of coal on June 25.

n her last trip Captain Charles G. ter, a down east shipmaster, took arge of the Parthia, sailing with a go of American wheat for Liverpool. Then the ship was about 1,000 miles on the north Atlantic on the voyage an Francisco, a carrier pigeon, hunand nearly exhausted, flew into the The bird was caught and fed ing. e sailors. The pigeon bore no mesbut around one leg was a silver

pigeon would bring good luck to Mike, and it became a favorite. e coming of the pigeon was the

neident to break the monotony of ng voyage around the Horn until on of Sept. 27, when a sailor disd smoke coming out of the after near the mizzenmast. The ship then 450 miles west of Chile.

ptain Carter said at once it must se of spontaneous combustion in cal, the beginning of so many fires have destroyed great ships. The couldn't get at the blaze, for if opened the hatches, the flames burst forth and every opening ano.

ptain Carter called all hands aft. were 27 men. He told them their ope lay in taking to the boats. were at once provisioned and pped with sails and nautical instru-Plenty of fresh water was stowpard. It was determined to stand ne ship as long as possible, and she d toward the land.

next day the smoke, heat and gas ome almost overpowering. The were too hot to stay in. Nothing be done inside the ship, and the in the butts was so hot that it to be cooled before drinking.

trong gale had sprung out of the On the second day of the storm ole ship became so uncomfortand un that Captain Carter gave ommand for all hands to take to ats at 6 p. m. The doomed Paras then 400 miles from the Chil-

stain Carter and eight men took Chief Mate Nicolson ight men had the second, and Sec-Mate R. A. Crocker and eight sailha third

Il night the crew, loyal to their stood by to see the last incident brief, awful history. One hour the Parthia flames burst ecks, the force of expandhorling the hatches skyward on of booms.

ars and hempen lines were flames, which crackled to yards. The ocean was d up for miles about, and the heat e that the three boat crows

N CRUSOE'S / ISLAND. the governor's treatment of the Parthia's distressed seamen. Governor de Rod, Captain Carter says, has for years be friended from 30 to 35 shipwrecked American seamen a season, and has never received the slightest recognition from the government of the United States. On Oct. 19 a Chilean man-of war put in from Valparaiso to inquire after Captain Carter and the men. The commander brought a tale of suffering

from Second Mate Crocker's boatload of sailors more thrilling than that of the others. Mate Crocker had become scared during the first blow after leaving the Parthia, and had steered due east for the Chilean coast. The water in the cask got low, and his men were put on short allowance. There was plenty of salt pork, but they could not eat it without drink. On the sixth day out David Jones, a Welsh seaman, who could not speak English, thinking nobody was looking, stole a long drink out of the cask. He forgot to put back the plug, and all the water ran out of the cask. Next day the nine men had not a drop of water to drink.

The lad confessed, and the sailors were for cutting his throat and throwing him overboard, but Mate Crocker told them Jones should stay in the boat as long as he did.

For seven days the boat went without water, and the sufferings of the men were frightful. Again and again they attempted to take up the salt ter, but Mate Crocker restrained them On the sixth day after the water was exhausted Jones leaned over the side and took a long, deep draft of sea water. He fell into the bottom of the boat in a terrible paroxysm and died after five hours of suffering. They threw him overboard then, fate having worked the punishment they had in mind to inflict.

That same day, 60 miles from Valparaiso, the boat encountered the steel hull of the burned coal ship Garfield. They recognized her, for the Garfield had loaded with coal for Valparaiso at the next pier in Liverpool and had sailed at the same time.

It was a coincidence of fate. The Garfield had been deserted for the same reason as the Parthia on Oct. 9.

Mate Crocker boarded the hull in search of water, but the butts had burned out of the steel shell. Next day the boat reached Valparaiso, and a war vessel was sent after the other boats.

The American consul sent the men north, and they have just landed in New York and related the above story of their adventures. - New York World.

# FOR FUTURE DEBSES.

#### Bill to Be Presented to Congress by the American Federation of Labor

The American Federation of Labor has made public the text of the bill to restrict the jurisdiction of courts of the United States in proceedings of contempt which it will present to congress. The bill is the outgrowth of what organized labor calls the "persecution" of Eugene V. Debs and the other labor leaders who were engaged in the great

railroad strike last year. The bill is: "Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress bled, That the courts of the United States, sitting as courts of equity, shall not have jurisdiction to punish for contempt any person charged with the violation of any order or decree of courts whose acts in the premises constitute, arise out of, or are connected with the commission of any offense indictable under the law of the United States or of the state in which the offensive act is committed, but in every such case the offense against the court shall be deemed merged in the greater offense against the state or the United States, as the case may be. '

WASHINGTON COUNTY HATCHET.

Ten Millions a Year.

sibility of Freventing Still Greater Loss in '96.

BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN A Notable Contest That Was Fought In

the Revolutionary War. **Tobacco Manufacturers Losing** Two or three days later word was brought to Ferguson that the Backwater men had come over the mountains; that the Indian fighters of the frontier, leav-Great Excitement in St. Louis-No Pos ing unguarded their homes on the west ern waters, had crossed by wooded and precipitons defiles to the help of the beaten men of the plains. Ferguson at Greater Loss in '96. St. Louis, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Colonel William Kirchoff, General Western Man-ager of the American Tobacco Company, has been a user of tobacco al his life, and for years has smoked as many as fwenty cigars daily. After using a few boxes of No-To-Bac, the desire for tocacco is com-pletely gone, and he is wonderfully im-proved in health. His cure is attracting a great deal of attention and comment and many prominent St. Louis business men are following his example. People are just waking up to the fact that the continued use of tobacco is very injurious. once fell back, sending out messengers for help. When he came to King's mountain, a wooded, hogback hill on the border line between North and South Carolina, he camped on its top, deem-ing that there he was safe, for he supposed that before the backwoodsmen could come near enough to attack him are following his example. People are just waking up to the fact that the continued use of tobacco is very injurious. An interview with Mr. H. L. Kramer, the originator of No-To-Ba, develops the fact that within three years it has reached an enormous sale, almost entirely upon merit alone. Over one-million boxes of No-To-Bac have been sold, and 300,000 to bacco users cured. At the present rate No-To-Bac will cure in '96 from 200,000 to 300,500, and as Mr. Kramer says, "it is al-ways the worst cases that want a cure; those who have chewed and smoked from boyhood—some of them thirty, forty and fifty years, and we even have records of cures after sixty years of tobacco using. So, you can see that, if they are spending an average of \$50 a year (this is a small amount), the cure of 200,000 tobacco users in '96 would result in the loss of the sale of tobacco amounting to over \$10,000,000 which will be saved to the cured '' No-To-Bac is truly a medical wonder, for it not only destroys the desire for tobacco, but invigorates the nervous system and marvelously increases weight and strength. Like all great successes, No-To-Bac has many initations and substitutes, and the help would reach him. But the backwoods leaders felt as keenly as he the need of haste, and choosing out their picked men-the best warriors of the force and the best mounted and armed -they made a long forced march to as sail Ferguson before help could come to him. All night long they rode the dim forest trails and splashed across the fords of the rushing rivers. All the next day, the 6th of October, they rode, too, until in mid afternoon they came in sight of

King's mountain. The little armies were about equal in numbers. Ferguson's regulars were armed with the bayonet, and so were some of his Tory militia, whereas the Americans had not a bayonet among them, but they were picked men, confident in their skill with the rifle, and they were so sure of victory that their aim was not only to defeat the British, many initial and substitutes, and the public should be warned against them. No-To-Bac is the original tobacco habit cure, and is sold under an absolute guar-antee to cure the tobacco habit by your own druggist. but to capture their whole force! The backwoods colonels, counseling together s they rode at the head of the column, decided to surround the mountains and Break, break, break, Thou ten-doilar bill and fiee! For 'tis a sure token that once being broken Thou'lt never come back to me. assail it on all sides. Accordingly the bands of frontiersmen split one from the other and soon encircled the craggy hill where Ferguson's forces were encamped.

They left their horses in the rear and immediately began the battle, swarming forward on foot, their commanders leading the attack.

The march had been so quick and the attack so sudden that Ferguson barely flow down hill to London. had time to marshal his men before the assault was made. Most of his militia he scattered around the top of the hill to fire down at the Americans as they came up, while drawing up his regulars and a few picked militia he charged in person with the bayonet, first down one side of the mountain and then down the other. Sevier, Shelby, Campbell and the other colonels of the frontiersmen led each his force of riflemen straight toward the summit. Each body in turn when charged by the regulars was forced to give way, for they had no bayonets wherewith to meet their foes, but the backwoodsmen retreated only so long as the charge lasted, and the minute that it stopped they stopped, too, and came back ever closer to the ridge and ever with a deadlier fire. Ferguson, blowing a silver whistle as a signal to his men, led these charges, sword in hand, on horseback. At last, just as he was once again rallying his men, the riflemen of Sevier and Shelby crowned the top of the ridge. The gallant British com-mander became a fair target for the backwoodsmen, and, as for the last time he led his men against them, seven bullets entered his body, and he fell dead. With his fall resistance ceased. The regulars and Tories huddled together in a confused mass, while the exultant Americans rushed forward. A flag of truce was hoisted, and all the British who were not dead snrrendered.-""Hero lales From American History, by Theodore Roosevelt, in St. Nicholas.

Without the Fatal Gift of Beauty, A curious confession was overheard in a Market street car recently. Two young men were engaged in a friendly conversation, when one said: "Well, old man, you have seen my wife. Now tell me what you think of

her." "She seems to be a most lovable wo-

#### THE UNFORSEEN. BROKE THE TOBACCO TRUST

If we could only forsee, what misery might be prevented. One of the many chroniclers of events in the life of Napoleon says he lost Waterloo from a pain in leon says he lost Waterloo from a pain in his back, being untitled thereby for per-sonal direction of the battle. It is always the unexpected that mars the best antici-pations, and thus so many lusiness men, laboring men or women, primed for suc-cess, are taken down suddenly. Nothing comes more suddenly than an attack of lumbago to stiffen or twist the muscles of the spine and lay one up. In ter minutes, however, St. Jacobs Oil will cure the sore-ness and stiffness and make the back sup-ple and strong. If Mapoleon could have had this great remedy at the right time, he would have changed, perhaps, the map of the whole of Europe.

Mother-Tommie, I am going to spank you Do you know what for? Tommie (indignantiy -Yes. You want to case your own feelings by hurting mine.

# HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. E. J. CHENEY & CO, Props. Toledo, O. We the under-igned, have known K. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly bonorable in all business transactions and fin-such and the second states of the second by their firm. War & Thura. War & Thura. Walning, Kinnan & Manwin. Walning, Kinnan & Manwin. Walning, Kinnan & Manwin. Walning, Kinnan & Manwin. Molesale Druggists. Toledo, O. Hall's Chatarri Cure is taken in ternally, acting the system. Price, 75e per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Fills are the best.

Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds.-Ma<sup>2</sup>, M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

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If your dealer will not supply you we will.

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Maud-Charley proposed to me last night and we'reengaged. Margaret-Goodness! How did you manage it?

CONSUMPTION CURED

of body. This medicine also remedies malarial bilious, dyspeptic, rheumatic, nervous and kid ney trouble, and strengthens the entire system

Like all great successes. No-To-Bac has many imitations and substitutes, and the

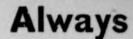
Sea Water For London

# AN ABSOLUTE REMEDY FOR ALL PULMONARY COMPLAINTS.

### T. A. Slocum Offers to Send Two Botties Free of His Remedy to ture **Consumption and All Lung Troubles** -An Elixir of Life.

-An Elixir of Life.
Nothing could be fairer, more phi'an-thropic or carry more joy in its wake than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M. C., ot 188 Pearl street, New York. Perfectly confi-dent that he has an absolute remedy for the cure of consumption and all pulmon-ary complaints, he offers through this pa-who is suffering from lung trouble or con-sumption, also loss of flesh and all condi-tions of wasting. He invites those desir-ous of obtaining this remedy to send their express and postoffice address, and to re-ceive in return the two bottles free, which will arrest the approach of death. Already this remedy, by its timely use, has per-manently cured thousands of cases which are given up, and death was looked upon. The Store of the state of the sensitive study, a duty which he owes to humanity, to the sense of the sense of the sensitive of while ansult the enemy in its citadel, and, of its olution, bringing joy to homes over

will assault the enemy in its citadel, and, by its inherent potency, stay the current of dissolution, bringing joy to homes over which the shadow of the grave has been gradually growing more strongly defined, causing fond hearts to grieve. The cheap-ness of the remedy—offered freely—spart from its inherent strength, is enough to commend it, and more so is the perject confidence of the great chemist making the offer, who holds out life to those already becoming emaciated, and says: "Be cured." becoming emaciated, and says: cured." cured." The invitation is certainly worthy of the consideration of the afflicted, who, for years, have been taking nauseous nostrums without effect; who have ostracised them-selves from home and friends to live in more salubrious climes, where the atmos-phere is more congenial to weakened lungs, and who have fought against death with all the weapons and strength in their hands. There will be no mistake in send-ing for these free bottles—the mistake will be in passing the invitation by. CATALOG Now ready Send for one ...



Taking cold, is a common complaint. It is due to impure and deficient blood and it often leads to serious troubles. The remedy is found in pure, rich blood, and the one true blood purifier is

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emedies-more to be dreaded and in a short while is in a in than before. The common



for which 8.8.5. is the most reliable cure. A few bottles will afford relief where all else has failed. I suffered from a severe attack of Mercurial Rheumatism, my arms and legs being swollen to twice their natural size, causing the most exeruciating pains. I spent hundreds of dollors without relief, but after taking a few bottles of I improved rapidly and am one well man.complete-ing the seven state of the seven state. Brook well man.complete-ing from this painta. Brooklyn Elevated H. R. m Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to any SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

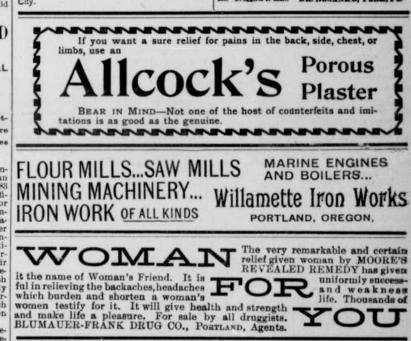
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"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BA

GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE US

SAPOLI

1896 SEED ...

It is proposed to supply London with sea water for bathing by pumping the water from the channel, near Brighton, and conveying it to a great reservoir on Epsom Downs, from which it would A CANAL CHOKED UP Is practically useless. The human organism is provided with a canal which sometimes be-comes choked up, namely, the bowels, through which much of the effets and waste matter of the system escapes. When they are obstructed - constinated, in other words - Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will relieve them effectually, but without pain, and institute a regular habit of body. This medicine also remedies malarial, billous, dysperite, rehumatic, nervous and kidand your dress.

label and take no other.

# o pull far away.

all night was Mike. The pigeon ared fascinated by the fire, and dly to light on the spars. believes Mike finally tim to the names. With a d a prolonged hiss the Parthia Pacific, leaving only a few g. charred embers tossing on

of the direction of the ptain Carter deemed it best to th it for Juan Fernandez, Robinisland, 400 miles to the The gale blew worse than the sky was black. Captain t sight of the other two boats nd 3 p. m. next day, and ht them again.

had constantly to bail the their belongings, except dothing and instruments, into the sea.

a inll of days and another storm the captain's longboat nt Ju n Fernandez Oct. 9, after and eight more sailors arsland the day after.

d de Rod, a man of German parints the Chilean governon Crusoe's island. He of governor, and lords over ersons now on the island. in Carter speaks gratefully of

icted wit ELY'S REAM BALM ARACURESCO ed him 1 Balm and HEVER DE catarrha He af

**FARRH** 

th nostril, and is s at Druggists' or by ELY BROTHERS, an Street, New York

# CANADIAN KNIGHTS SECEDE.

#### D. A. Carey Likely to Become Master Workman of the New Order.

Considerable excitement was caused in labor circles by a report from Montreal that the Knights of Labor there had decided to secede from the general assembly and form a purely Canadian order. This action on the part of the Quebee Knights was unexpected, the complaints against the general assembly having all come from Ontario labor men.

It is now a foregone conclusion that the Ontario Knights will also secede exposure. The boat with from the general assembly, in which event they will join Quebec and form a Canadian order. Already several nomi-nees have been suggested for the offices which such action will leave open, D. A. Carey being mentioned as being likely to receive the position of general master workman of the Canadian order.

### The Convict Question In Spain

The recent mutiny on a Spanish ship carrying volunteers to fight the Cubans was caused by the fact that 170 convicts were on board charged with the same mission. Probably the Cubans as soon deal with convicts as onld with the plundering officials who are making use of them.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin says that abbreviations should be avoided because they are undignified, and cites the New York custom of referring to "Congressman Allen, Pop., Neb.," as a horrid example. How about the Boston Globe's reference to a band concert in "Madison so pk?"

gelic, and she is the personification of the good, hard, common sense that is re-quired to make a home happy."

"But don't you think she is a beauty ?"

"Well-er-you know"- the evident embarrassment of the truthful friend was painful to everybody in the car. He did not want to lie; neither did he wish to give offense by telling the truth. 'That is a hard question to answer. You know ideas of feminine beauty differ greatly. A woman who is absolutely repulsive to one man is the acme of feminine beauty in the eyes of another." "Ha, ha! I knew I couldn't be mis-

laughed the young husband, taken," and his friend flushed painfully. "That's all right, old man. I made up my mind to marry the homeliest girl I ould find, and I wanted to get your opinion. I am satisfied now that I made no mistake. You know how many of our friends have had their live wrecked by handsome little dolls for wives. Well, I made up my mind that I would get a wife who would not fascinate every one who came along."-San Francisco Post.

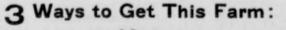
## Mrs. Avery and Dr. Buckley.

Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery is authority for the statement that Dr. Buckley, the anti woman suffrage champion, lacks the sincerity even if he has the courage of his convictions. "My reasons for mak-ing this statement," says Mrs. Avery, are as follows: A summer or so ago Dr. Buckley and the Rev. Anna Shaw met at Chautauqua for the purpose of debating the suffrage question. Aunt Susan (meaning Miss Anthony) and I accompanied Miss Shaw. The even-ing before the day of the debate Dr. Buckley and Miss Shaw were, in an entirely amicable way, discussing the subject of the future fray, and I myself heard him say, 'Oh, well, there's just one thing-no matter which one of us is right in theory, woman suffrage is certainly coming, it's simply got to come, we can't help seeing that, even those of as who are most opposed to it.' Therefore I say that Dr. Buckley has not the sincerity of his convictions."

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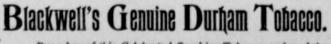
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