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in bar of recovery.

B W BARNES, Adm F A & S A Woodard, Atty's.

BILL ARP'S LETTER. COL. MARK HARDIN TELLS A STUN-NING STORY TO BILL ARP.

He Has Crossed Continents, Skirted Mountains, Looked Down Into Yawning Chasms and Destroyed Distance.

flew by and I was home before I and a bear was coming, and they of the sun. knew it. The other day I found good company on the train, for it was Mark Hardin, the ancient and is what the old settlers told me." modern clerk of the house of representatives, and I soon got him on the bacco. trail of his late travels to the Pacific them killing cattle and hogs, and how it seemed to me I had gotten almost to the jumping off place, and so forth, when Mark took off his coat and squared himself for business, and bit off his tobe eco and said: "Well, yes; off, and I used to think it was, but not long ago I took a notion to peruse this Western hemisphere, and started out from Atlanta with a friend and by the time we got to Kansas City we had traveled a thousand and felt like we must be about half way, and so we stopped over a enough provisions aboard to feed an kitchen and the cooks, and the dining room, and parlors and reading rooms, and a library and a saloon and horses, and away we went over Gattling Gun Tooth-pick hold- plains and valleys, and hills and

hour for 1,740 miles, without stop-

"How about coal and water?" said "Blamed if I know," said Mark, Might have stopped while we were asleep, but I never saw any. Don't need any more than half the way. nohow, for you just roll and slide down the mountains for half a day at a time. You climb and climb higher and higher until you can almost touch the moon and the seven stars, and you can see all creation down below yon, and it makes a man feel like he was nobody, and had no kinfolks, and it didn't matter a cent whether he lived or died. A trip over the Rockies and the Sierras will take all the vanity out of a man quicker than anything I know. There is nothing left him but to trust to his Maker. He feels more helpless than he does on the ocean, for to be drowned is nothing horrible, but for the train to break a wheel or jump the track on a narrow cliff a thousand feet high and the whole concern to go falling and cracking to the gulch below is just awful. And there are nundreds of such frightful precipices. Well, when we had got 1,740 miles West of Kansas City they let us out for thirty minutes and it was just glorious to get on the ground again and feel the solid earth under your passed. Music and dancing every day. feet, and to my opinion it is the best place-better than water, better than air, better than riding on a train. Of its dust we were made and in its Elegant Steamer makes three trips a bosom we must sleep. But as I was telling you, we boarded the train again and put on a clean shirt and BOARD :- Per week, \$10.00; per took a fresh start and rolled away for 1,440 miles more and got to the jumping off place sure enough, and like old Balboa, stood upon a rock and gazed in majestle silence upon the Pacific Ocean. If I were Byron or Shakespeare I could tell you about that, but I'm nobody much

since I got back and never expect to be. The world is a heap bigger thing than I thought it was. Why, off, and I counted twenty-seven stumps, and the smallest was eight and that one tree turned out over deers and the whole face of the earth was covered with ferns-ferns as a big tree that had been blown down the side of the tree to put my gun on

and then tried to climb up on the

had got slick and I couldn't make it

more and had to come off and leave

and he reached and got the gun. I wish you could see that fern. It is in a belt about ten miles wide and 100 miles long across the country, and so impenetrable that a bear can't get through it, but there are paths following so-called "Genesis Fiftythrough it every few miles apart— one" has been a puzzle to Biblical narrow paths that have been there scholars, and to-day were it read As iron sharpeneth iron, so a man's for a thousand years, they say, and aloud in any mixed company it is face sharpeneth the face of his friend. were made by the wild beasts, and questionable whether its fraudulent How it shortens the miles to travel the bears and panthers and mountain nature would be discovered, so beauwith a companion who has some- lions and the wild hogs, and the deer tifully is the spirit and language of thing to talk about and knows how all use them, and the settlers told me the Old Testament imitated. Below to talk it. I came with one yester-that the animals all understood these we give this unique fraud in full: day from Atlanta. The day was hot and the dust and cinders disagree- neutral ground, and never showed things that A haham sat in the door

And Mark bit off some more to-

ton. A man who has not traveled ed States army, told me that his early on the morrow and go thy way. some knows but little of what is command was stationed one long, going on in the world. He can't get it from reading history, and there of Utah, and every water course dried

4. But the man said: Nay, for I will abide under this tree.

5. And Abraham pressed him away out to Kansas City and saw panthers and deer and prairie dogs worship the Most High God, creator would drink together and there of heaven and earth? raised a gun to shoot, notwithstand- things. world kin.' Go on, Mark."

"Well, as I was saying, you never 9. And at midnight God called Pacific. Well, sir, they penned us round and if it wasn't for the fogs it of the sun? up in a vestibule train, and took would be a splendid country to live 10. And Abraham answered and sweep it out of the house. It's like a wilderness. and everything else but a carriage cob web, and you can wrap it around 11. And God said, Have I not a stick or a broom and carry it out. borne with him these hundred and I never saw them do it, but that's minety and eight years, and nourishmountains at thirty-five miles an what they told me. You can't raise ed him, and clothed him, notwithcorn there, but wheat and oats and standing he has rebelled against me? ping ten minutes anywhere, and vegetables just grow immense. I Couldst thou not, thee thyself being didn't stop at all for 500 miles at a saw Irish potatoes fitteen inches long a sinner, bear with him one night? and as big as my leg. Half a potato 12. And Abraham said: Let not

> y. They slice them crossways like his servant, lo! I have sinned, forwe do for Saratoga chips, only the give me, I pray of thee. chips are half an inch thick and as foreigners, low Dutch, Poles, Italians, Swiss, Swedes, Irish, Chinese and the morrow with many gifts. signs for everything.

> About this time our train received what was the matter, and found that of heart. we had run into two mules and a double seated buggy, and two negroes and a white man and seven over 900 years to a Persian poet, jugs of whisky. One negro and one mule were killed and the others badly broken up. Nothing of the buggy could be found except the tires. was close into town and the people all came running. The wounded were soon cared for and the train went on. Such is life and such is death, when men are coming from a stillhouse loaded down inside and outside with whisky and try to beat a railroad at a crossing.

The next thing will be three or four lawsuits for damages, I reckon, for a railroad is an institution to be picked at and pursued, right or wrong. They are our greatest benefactors and civilizers, and not one in five makes any money for the stockholders, but the liberty of a ten-dollar cow is of more importance than the lives of passengers or the wreck of an engine. I was on the train one night when a wandering bull threw our train from the track and the engine Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemmor down a bank and we had to stay there until next morning, and a thousand dollars wouldn't pay the damages, but the owner of the bull got his pay all the same, and to my the fir trees all over Washington are 300 feet high, and you have to make it if I could. A railroad company two sights to see to the top, and I may be just as careful as human foresaw a measured acre that had been sold to a saw mill and the timber cut off, and I counted twenty-seven five or ten thousand dollars. Just let a wreck be heard of and an Atlanta and a half feet in diameter, and the lawyer will take the first train to the mill cut up one of the trees into spot and hunt round for a fee like a shingles while I was looking at them buzzard sails round for a carcass. wonder how mean it is possible for a

Ask Your Friend, Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it the thick on the ground as the palmetto replies will be positive in its favor. in Florida and it was from six to twelve feet high and we come across a big tree that had been blown down and the deer were said to be just on the other side and I tiptoed up by the side of the tree to put my gun on the side of the side hearty endorsement of the army of will relieve the poor little sufferer im- had a big sum to its credit. down the wrong way and my shoes medicine merit.

a boy and put him on my shoulder about them.

A BIBLICAL CURIOSITY.

It Has Puzzled Scholars for More Than Five Bundred Years.

For the past 500 or 600 years the

able, but the minutes and the miles fight in them, but if a deer was going of his tent at about the going down 2. And behold a man, bowed with

age, came from the way of the wilder-

ness, leaning on a staff. 3. And Abraham arose and met him and said unto him, Turn in, I "I believe it," said I, "for I remem- pray thee, and wash thy feet, and coast and the new State of Washing- ber that Colonel Patton, of the Unit- tarry all night, and thou shall arise

are but few travelers who can tell up, and every lake and pool except greatly, so he turned and they went what they have seen and make it in- one, and his command had to go to into the tent; and Abraham broke teresting. But Mark can, and I could that and camp and stay all the fall, unleavened bread and they did eat. listen to him all day on a train. I and for a radius of a hundred miles 6. And when Abraham saw that BUY had been traveling some myself, and the wild beasts came by night for the man blessed not God, he said was narrating as how I had been water, and the bears and wolves and unto him: Wherefore dost thou not

wasn't a growl nor a fight, for you see they were all beset by a common said, I do not worship the God thou danger and understood it and raised speakest of, neither do I call upon a flag of truce around the water, and his name, for I have made to myself Colonel Patton said that his men all a god which abideth always in my Kansas City does seem a good ways partook of the same feeling and never house and provideth me with all

> ing they were nearly all starved for 8. And Abraham's anger was fresh meat. And that is what the kindled against that man for what he poet alluded to when he wrote that had said, and he arose and drove A touch of nature makes the whole him forth with blows into the wilder-

heard of such a climate as they have upon Abraham saying, Abraham, day and blowed around and rested on the Eastern slope of Washington. where is the stranger that came by and then took a fresh start for the The boys you't wear shoes the year the way of thy tent at the going down kind. With us it bears the same rela-

in. The fogs don't rise until ten said, Lord, he would not worship looked you up with the idea of strikarmy, and they fastened on the o'clock in the morning and some- thee, neither would be call upon thy times they are so thick that you can name, therefore I have driven him when I found you were flushed move it around with a broom and out from before my face into the

is enough for a moderate sized fami- the anger of my Lord wax against

13. And Abraham arose and went big as saucers. Everything grows forth into the wilderness, and sought big out there but the people. I never diligently for the man until he had saw as many little, scrawny, screwed- found him, and returned with him to up people in my life. They are most all the tent, and when he had entertained him kindly he sent him away on

every other sort, and not one in ten 14. And God spake again unto can speak the English language. Abraham, saying, for this thy sin They can't call for a match to light against the stranger, thy seed shall a pipe with, but they have to make be afflicted 400 years in a strange

15. But, for thy repentance, will 1 a shock and put on the brakes and deliver them, and they shall come stopped, and we all got out to see forth with power and with gladness The author of this Bibical curiosity

is unknown. It has been traced back who simply said, "it was related to

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"WHICH IS IT?" THE STORY OF A MAN WHO KNEW

and Amusing, and was Written by Austyn Granville for the Chicago Journal. When an Englishman fails in busi ness he accepts a clerkship without a murmur. The idea never occures to him that he can engage in any enterprise unless he has capital behind him. When an American fails, he accepts a clerkship only as a last expedient. The mere want of capital seldom deters him, however, from

Mr. Biggs was an American. met him when he was teetotally of her?" stripped of everything save his consummate faith in his own ability. Mr. Biggs believed in himself thoroughly. He did it so thoroughly when I saw him that I got to believing in him too. I believed in Mr. Biggs to exactly the extent of fifty dollars. Short-

ly after that I went to Europe. It was eight months before I returned. I thought I would go and see Such people deserve to be driven out Biggs. There was no occasion to hunt him up. A dozen friends I had met on the street had told me of

his wonderful success. On the fifty dollars Mr. Biggs had succeeded in establishing on a firm footing a newspaper property that netted him four times that amount per week. He was the proprietor of

"The Family Footstool." Biggs told me how it was done. There is nothing like business.

"How to invest your fifty dollars, said Biggs, "was a question which hours after you went to Europe. It was 'sticky' money. In the speculareal hard, honest work is supposed to be endowed with superior qualities.

It doesen't melt away like the other that fretful porcupine.

paid a quarter myself to have found out how many quills there were on that fretful porcupine.

Hence when any one had some foolish, impractricable scheme on hand, my Celtic relatives always tive world money that is earned by It doesen't melt away like the other tion to other kinds as Federal scrip to Confederate during the war. ing you for a five, but made it fifty There it is. Much obliged. You'll

have to take it in guesses though." Mr. Biggs thereupon handed me sundry rolls of silver, which con tained quarters. He seemed to revel in that particular denomination of coin, and presently you shall know why. "After I left you," pursued Mr. Biggs, "I cast about for the best way to get a start. I determined to publish this paper, 'The Family Foot-

"What, without capital?" Not without capital. I had quite deal of it. Cash isn't everything. The Eagle and the Rooster Pitted Against Cheek and credit are. I had these rooms furnished, as magnificently as you now see them, for an immediate outlay of twenty dollars-the rest of the bill to be paid on instalments. The rest of the money I hung on to like grim death. It was expended quite judiciously in improving my personal appearance by the addition of a new spring overcoat and a silk hat. A silk hat properly worn, can be made an incalculable source of

"I sat down and drew up the fol owing advertisement : " 'Which Is It? "As White as Sheet," or "As White as Snow?" I'wo thousand dollars will be given in first answers this question correctly \$1000; to the second \$750; to the third \$250. Each guess must be accompanied by twenty-five cents which will entitle the sender to six months' subscription to "The Family Footstool," the brightest, newsiest periodi-

cal in America.' "I took my advertisement to advertising agent, a total stranger to me, but a man who knew about business. He inserted this advertisement in 200 newspapers, and I went to the deed, England is the only one of the moving about up among the limbs office to wait.

"My thirty dollars had dwindled to almost nothing; the girls I had been compelled to hire to address wrappers for my new paper, not having received their pay, were growing more and more insolent, when one evening I got a letter from the adver-

tising agent: "Your ad. was out in Babbit's ist vesterday. 'Look out for squalls.' life in the office of 'The Family bird, dangerous when ruffled, vigor- the land where we caught the 'coon Footstool.' A message had arrived ous in conflict, sleepless, patient, lusty from the post-office.

"'Very large mail here for you. Please send and get some.' "I sent Tom, the office boy. He returned empty-handed. I had been

"Where are the letters? " 'They want us to take 'em all at onst, says Tom. 'I guess I will

have to get a wagon.' there were 12,000 letters, and each larger, and accustomed to have his a divorcee, says the Lewiston Jourone of them contained a quarter and supremacy acknowledged, or to know nal. the words: 'As White as a Sheet,' or the reason why. gold. I thank God I have found a 'As White as Snow.' That gave me a remedy I can use with safety and paid circulation to start with of 12,-

however. The question 'As White a Democrat, always to be found couple. as a Sheet,' or 'As White as Snow,' pretty close to the granary, and tak-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup seemed to have agitated the whole ing a hustling part in all farmyard bow?" has been used for over fifty years by nation. The second days mail if affairs. The rooster is a born home millions of mothers for their children possible was heavier than the first; ruler, and therefore a true Democrat, man with a flush. "She was once while teething, with perfect success. the third, fourth, and fifth showed no whereas the eagle represents nobody my wife. To whom did you bow? it and I pushed it as far as I could Touches the child, softens the gums, signs of falling off. On the third day in particular, and is least popular Do you know her?"

It soothes the child, softens the gums, signs of falling off. On the third day in particular, and is least popular Do you know her?" Truly, the best advertising which allays all pain, cures wind colic, and I opened a bank account; by the end where he is best known.—New York crevices in the bark, but they shelved hearty and property of the army of the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It of the month 'The Family Footstool' Sun.

necessary to give my subscribers! Balm has done me."

something in the shape of reading matter. I called on a newspaper triend of mine and got a bundle of exchanges, bought a paste-pot and a pair of shears and in a half a day had produced that. What do you think

quite a tolerable looking sheet. Conspicuous upon one of its advertising pages was an enormous cut of an animal which closely resembled an English hedge-hog. This wes labeled: "How Many Quills Upon the Fret-

"Every one will try and guess rust cam over to Ameriky, that that," said Mr. Biggs. "I have not thravelled by a field where was a had time to procure a porcupine yet, pile of punkins. immediately having another turn to but shall get one and have him carebut shall get one and have him care-fully counted. You see nothing yellow things be?" axes the bog could be fairer. What do you think throtter a throo the fince.

> moment or two. "Whose article is this in your pa-

A fine flush of righteous indigna-

"It is mine. Infernal scoundrels. colt-Dont you see?

of the country.' I bade Mr. Biggs good-by. On tumbled off the punkin which losin' my way down stairs I met a quiet, so-

pine yet. I have since learned that away. the quiet man with the brass buttons

Poor Biggs has been arrested for gallopped afther the baste-loike attempting to swindle the public this, an' a tossin' his arr. ns-loike through the mails. Is it possible this an' a schrachin' like madvexed my soul for at least forty-eight that a man of his ability could be "Sthop my hoss! Sthop my hoss!

I am very sorry. I would have

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CROW CHAPMAN, CROW.

Each Other in Ohio. Under the provisions of the new election law which the Cleveland Democratic Convention commended the Ohio Legislature for passing, and under which it declared that "every voter in Oho can cast his ballot, in secret, as he desires," an essential feature of the ballots in that State this year is a distinguishing emblem, to be

each of the countries named, and in calculation 316 pounds. Russia besides, it is the accredited "At 3 o'clock in the morning our and accepted national bird on the dog treed a 'coon. It was very dark coat of-arms and the standards. In- but we could faintly see the animal great European powers which does of the trees. Then we rested ourfowl, whose searching glance can was 4 o'clock when the tree fell. withstand even the dazzling radiance The 'coon jumped out of the tree As such, its outlines have been freely cat. We then went home. stamped on the coins of the republic, and no American school boy needs he would never hunt' coons again, "Next morning there were signs of to be told that the eagle is a fighting and the next day the man who owned and game. There are no flies on the it we didn't pay for the tree and the eagle, and his voice is not musical. The Democrats of Ohio last Wed- a heap of fun in 'coon hunting.'

nesday selected as their emblem the barn-yard rooster, a domestic animal of strident lungs but unpretentious manners, and not equipped by nature, science, or training successfully to encounter the eagle at short range. But the rooster is a game bird, undi-

rooster suggests utility. The former Lewiston man bowed coldly to a is a patrician, living in an eyrie away lady who passed them hanging on

friends it has won by its positive mediately. Sold by Druggists in "The joke of the whole thing was, H. B. Randolph, Brunswick, Ga., was my husband." every part of the world. Twenty-five however, that up to this time 'The writes: "I was under the care of cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Family Footstool' was a myth. It nine different doctors, but not one ney. it. I went back next morning with Truths, like roses, have thorns "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrnp," began to dawn upon me that it was did me the good that Botanic Blood

AN EGG FROM A MARESNEST. And a Chase After the Lively Little Colt Hatched From It.

Seeing the Republic's version of the origin of the expression, "To find a mare's nest," I am induced to send Mr. Biggs took from a large pile the following version of the story, as related by an Irishman in my fathear's family more than forty years ago, and I think you will admit that its picturesque terseness will more than compensate for in its elegance:

"Wan toime," said Paddy, "there was a broth of a boy whin he fur-

""Thim," says the farmer, winking I looked at Biggs steadily for a at the hired hamd. "Thims mare's

"Now the boy had long wanted per denouncing the Louisiana Lot- horse, an' here was the chance of a particulars apply to loifetime; so a shillin' an' a punkin' soon changed hands, an' thrimblin' tion spread over Mr. Biggs counte- wid agerness he carried his prize to nance,

"Afther sittin' tree days and tree nights, poor lad, he fell ashlape an' tumbled off the punkin which losin' ber looking individual coming up bein' some what tindher it sphlit wide with brass buttons on his cap, and open against a clump of bushes, jist two men in plain clothes with him. as a troightened rabbit sprang out THAT MAKES Mr. Biggs hasn't bought his porcu- av the clump an' scuttled off and

"Blood an' 'ouns! but the boy was a United States Government In-sphies the rabbit a runnin, from where the sphlit punkin' lay. So he

> Well he! he!! I'm your mammy ! taunted him with having a "mare's

nest."-Ex. WILSON, N. C. Good Looks. Good looks are more than skin

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THIS COON WAS A CAT.

Bad Luck, and so Did th By one of those coincidences which sometimes occur, a number of the at taches of the Federal building were gathered into the United States

Marshal's office exchanging reminis

5oc. per bottle.

cences says New Orleans New Delta. "I'll never forget the time I went coon hunting out in the woods with a selected by each party nominating party of others young fellows," said Ed McDevitt, of the clerk's office, At the Convention in Columbus who had just happened to drift into which put up William McKinley for the room. "I expected to have a Governor, the Republicans selected load of fun, as the other boys had the American eagle, the proud bird told me what a pic-nic 'coon hunting of freedom, as the symbol of their always was. Well, we started out cash as follows: To the person who party. Recognized for centuries as about dark with a fine 'coon dog and the emblem of despotic power and several guns. At about the same authority, the eagle was in the days time it began to rain. The whole of the Roman republic the standard blessed night we tramped through of the legions which earned triumph the dark woods in the pouring rain, on a thousand battle fields. Popular scratching ourselves all to pieces on in Germany, Austria, and Poland, it briers and wading through swamps. perpetuated in France, the military I remember that along toward mornglories of the Napoleonic era, and in ing my gun weighed at the least

not formally acknowledge the vigor selves by chopping the tree down. and prowess of the biggest of wild It was about two feet thick, and it of the noonday sun. In the United and started to run, but one of the States the eagle has always been re- boys shot. We all ran up to get a States the eagle has always been regarded as the emblem of patriotism. look at it. It was somebody's old son, I offer my professional services to

"The dog was so disgusted that came over and threatened to sue us cat. I tell you what, fellows, there's

AN ODD COINCIDENCE.

Divorced Couples Meet While on Their

The true story is told of a Lewiston man who several years ago was plomatic and intrepid, always ready divorced in the West, came East, "It didn't quite come to that; but for an antagonist of his own size, or and married a woman who was also

They traveled South, and there as The eagle suggests patriotism; the they sat on a hotel veranda the liberal patronage they have given me. "It was only the commencement of an era of unexampled prosperity, an era of unexampled prosperity, an era of unexampled prosperity, and little concerned with mundane matters. The latter is enough his wife also bowed to the bestowed on me I shall feel deeply grateful.

> Said she, "To whom did you "To the lady," said the Lewiston

"No," said she, "I bowed to the gentleman. I had the misfortune We cut and dress the hair with grace, once to know him intimately. He

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