

No Section so favored by nature.

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obtaining None supplies at lower

On the figures softly fall, But on Christ's garments white Rests the holiest light of all. Souls which long have hungered,

On that glorious sight may feed. Receiving there the sacred token, By grace are fed indeed.



They've got a new college yell at the University, and we are surprised to see that the Tar Heel thinks highly of it. It's the worst college yell we ever saw. Here she is: "Hack'e! Hrotie! Hackie! Sis boom Leh! Carol us! Carol or!

fore I was awakened by the wild snorting and struggling of my horse, Peter. I only know that the sharp clatter of his boofs upon the bard ground aroused me, when at the same moment I became conscious of

a strange choking sensation. "Great God-Fire!" I exclaimed, springing to my feet and rushing in the direction of my horse. The wind, which had barely waved the spindly grass when I had

laid down, was now blowing quite strongly, and a dense, black smoke rolled before it along the prairie and enveloped everything in obscurity. Through this murky mass, and above it, I could distinctly see a dull red glow.

and, calling him encouragingly by name, rushed on in front.

Among them I found Pete.

on which I now live.

Charlotte Observe

expect to see it

ate today.

it this month.

and reflected upon. But no argu-

ment is needed to prove that the

man who holds the Empire State of

secured and cached I owe the farm

Mr. Hill, of New York.

We have observed with great in-

terest the course of Senator Hill, of

New York, ever since he entered

the body of which he is now a mem-

ber, and the candid reader cannot

but agree that he falls little short of

greatness. He does fall short of it,

however, from the Southern stand-

The mud crust supported me, and as I ran I racked my brain for some way of avoiding the stampeding buffaloes. To right and left as far as I could see, the struggling front of the herd extended, and it was now half way across the bare patch of mud, so it was clearly impossible to evade them by turning from their course.

The bare ground offered the only natural protection that was available from the fire, and I decided that I might as well be trampled to death as roasted by the flames, which were already within a quarter of a mile. Against the glowing background

"Soh, Peter, soh !" I called as I I could see the vast herd surging and rolling up behind me like a tossing sea, as the huge heads of the buffaloes were lifted or sunk from view beneath the common surface of their foam-flecked backs. It was magnificent, but it was terrible ! "What would be my lot when overtaken ?" I asked myself. In my despair I looked along the line for Peter, without for one moment expecting to see him, but he was there, struggling along just in front of the foremost buffaloes. I knew in an instant that I could look for no assistance from him, for he had all he could do to keep bimself from falling beneath the crushing hoofs of the herd.

day to all alike, old and young, forming their opin-ions, and thus fitting them or un-From a financial standpoint of view, that prairie fire brought me fitting them for the high duties of great profit, for the buffalo hides I

life. Lamartine predicted fifty years ago that before the end of this century newspapers would supplant books He said: "Mankind will write their book day by day, hour by hour, page by page. Thought will spread abroad with the rapidity of light. Instantly conceived, instantly written, instantly understood at the extremities of the earth, it will spread from pole to pole, suddenly burning with the fervor of soul which made it burst forth it will be the reign of the human mind

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aces.

"Hackie"! "Hackie"? What aw ful pictures "backie" conjures up to the mind's eye. It makes one think of a man in the threes of violent expectoration ! It calls up horrible recollections of a vermifu-

ginous taste in the mouth, vainly trying to get relief by facial grim-"Hackie!" "Angels and ministers of grace defend us!" Then, besides, "Carolina" is too indefinite It might mean South Carolina. Indeed, such a yell as this would invariably be mistaken by strangers to be the audible delerium tremens of a set of South Carolina Populists

under the influence of dispensary "licker." Let the freshmen have the use of the "hackie" yell, but in behalf of the old boys, we implore that the ancient yell-which brings the

glow to the cheek, the thrill to the heart, and the shout to the tongue; that makes the Philistines tremble; that works in the old Di and Phi colors-be retained. As for us, we shall never yell anything but "Rab! Eab! Brh! White and blue! Wive la! Vive la! N. C. U.!"

Nill Speaks In New York.

BQOOKLYN, Oct. 23.-The Democrats of King's county tonight began their campaign with an immense mass meeting in the Academy of Music. Despite the rainy weather weather, 4,000 people were present. The speakers announced for the evening were Senator David B Hill, May r David A. Boody and ex-Police Commissioner.James D. Bell. Resolutions were read and adopted pledging hearty support to the administration of President Cleveland, the prompt and absolute repeal of the purchasing clause of the silver bill; commending the course of Mr. Hill in the Senate; approving the administration of Gov. Flower; endorsing the platform and nominations of the State convention held at Saratoga and reaffirming faith in

the integrity and ability of Mayor Boody. Speaking of unconditional repeal in the Senate, Mr. Hill said: The responsibility for the failure (if it shall occur) to pass the repeal bill proper, cannot be laid at the door of the Democratic party. Both parties must accept their share of the responsibility. Both were divided upon the question, while the fillibustering was mainly done by the Republican Senators from the silver States. The Southern Senators, to their credit be it said, while not wholly favoring the measure, in the main refrained from all dilatory tactics and were never disposed to pregroped my way toward the poor frightened horse, who was securely by the fore foot, and evidently believed himself deserted. "Soh, Peter, soh !" My hand

was upon him and he whinnied at the touch, then stood trembling while I bitted him and threw the saddle upon his back. As soon as I had clinched the girths I cut the rawhide lariat from

his fetlock, then stood motionless for one instant while I listened to determine whether I could spare the paltry time necessary to take up the tether rope from the other end. The heated air blew into my face,

and now and then pieces of burnt grass flitted by me, but it was not either of these warnings that made my heart stop with fear. It was the dull, thundering rumble of a stampede-a stampede of buffaloes ! I knew it only too well, for I had heard it once before on the banks of the Pipestone.

"Easy, whos, Pete," I said severe ly, as the horse began plunging violently in his efforts to free himself from restraint. I hesitated no longer, but flung myself upon his back, and he sprang madly away over the smoke shroud-

ed prairie. Mile after mile we raced along over a comparatively unknown coun. try, full of badger and gopher Loles. and not knowing at any moment whether the next would find me still on horseback or rolling head over heels down a steep bank, with pos-sibly a broken neck.

I strove to encourage Pete, but the intended words died unvoiced, for my mouth and throat were dry. My tongue moved against my palate like a dry cinder. I reached down and patted the horse on the shoulder, and the white sweat foam burst through my fingers at each tap and clung to their tips in slimy streaks.

Suddenly I felt myself flung over the pummel of the saddle into darkness. The concussion was terrible, as I fell squarely on my back, but did not loose presence of mind. Springing to my feet, dazed as I was, I groped around and grabbed Pete by the head, just as he was rising I knew, however, as soon as I heard his labored breathing that we could never renew the old rate of speed, but must find some other method of escape from the surging ocean of life and fire that was stead ily rolling up behind us.

"Pete," I gasped, for the jaring I had received had to some extent givea me back my power of speech, "we're in a pretty bad fix, but do the best you can." Then away we went again; but as | danger in front of them.

Then I thought of firing the grass on the far side of the slough when I reached it, and so perhaps turn or stop the stampede. But matches I had not and flint and steel were too slow.

There was not a moment to lose, for already I was at the edge of the mud and about to plunge into the tall grass grass again. There was no help for it; I must try the flint and steel. As I thrust my bands into my pockets to search for them, I glanced to estimate how much grace I had before the herd would be upon me. In doing so my elbow came in contact with the powder horn at my belt, and gave me an inspiration, to which I owe my life.

Drawing my hand from my pocket I seized the horn and wrenched off the top; then turning to a patch of thick grass I poured out the powder. I unslung the rifle from my shoulder and, placing the muzzle close to the little black heap, pulled the trigger A lurid flame and a cloud of white smoke shot up from the grass, but for a moment I feared the scheme was a failure, for the spot where the powder had lain showed no signs of fire An instant later, however, I saw two or three little flames burning feebly in the old grass fully four feet away.

To the largest of these flames sprang and falling upon my knees, bent a handful of gross to feed it. It was an anxious moment, but it took fire. Pulling another handful, I lighted it and, running along the edge of the slough, set fire to to the grass as I went.

By the time this torch had burned out, the first fire had gained considerable headway and licking along the surface of the ground fully a hundred feet from the starting point.

I turned to see what effect it would have on the buffaloes and saw with relief that the leaders were swerving, some to the right and some to the left, to avoid the new

in all its plentitude; it will not have point, at least, and in this material time to ripen, to accumulate in the particular: that he is without reform of a book; the book will arrive sentment. Bold in attack, he seems too late; the only book possible from to weaken when it comes his time day to day is the newspaper." to defend himself. Thus, he as-This prediction has been fulfilled

saulted Senator Morgan in splendid to the lettur so far as our large and style, Tuesday, and had a decisive crowded cities at the North are victory over him, but when Morgan concerned, where the big metrocame back at him Wednesday, brilpolitan papers sometimes get out an liant and bitter, he was dumb. He edition for every hour in the day or takes too much-he does not hit issue a daily paper of a hundred back as Southern men like to see or more pages. But these are for men hit back. In executive session the most part sensational publicaof the Senate last winter, Senator tions, and the fakir style of journal-Ransom gave him an awful roasting ism has become so common that and he did not open his mouth. He many of the younger generation of is powerful in attack, but under atreaders are unacquainted with any tack he seems to surrender. It is a other.

pity that it is so-a pity, we mean, The case is very different, howfrom this Southern standpoint. He ever, in the South. Here is the is not a physical coward, that is magazine and the weekly newspaper certain. He does not lack moral that exer's the great and controlling courage. for he is the nerviest poliinfluence. We have few big cities, tician of the day. See his rulings and most of the Southern newspapwhen he is presiding over the New or constituency reside in the rural York Senate. Note what he says districts or small towns. It is "in he would do if he were in the chair these journals, more carefully and in the Senate for a few minutesconscientiously edited than their and nobody doubts he would do it. Northeru contemporaries, that Nerve? He bas no end of it, but Southern thought and culture is to he doesn't always show it when we be seen in its real character. The people down here, warm-blooded newspapers of the South compare and living under a Southern sun, favorably with those of any section. There is very little that is sensation-To this analysis and criticism may al, very little of the fakir about be added the statement that Mr. them. They are for the most part Hill is not only one of the astutest politicians of the day but one of the finest intellects. He makes no set

clean and high-toned, striving to elevate, educate and make better. Though a remarkable advance has speech that does not indicate the been made in Southern Journalism highest intellectual power. We within the last ten years the best need not go away from Charlotte to days are yet to come and the next prove that he is a very able man. decade will witness a progress in The speech he made here on the this respect more rapid even than 20th of May of last year was a sinthe past. gularly fine production and one which grows on one as it is recalled

The Thimbie. The Freeman.

New York in the hollow of his hand Did you ever take the trouble to is a man of ability. We did not set look up the history of the curious about to prove his ability but to relittle bell-shaped indented piece of fer to one of the eccentricities of metal you wear on your finger when his character. He is a hard hitter. sewing, and which you are contentbut not a nimble fighter, and when ed to call your "thimble"? It is a assailed he does not seem to know Dutch invention, and was brought how to take care of himself. This to England in 1695 by one John is Mr. Hill as he appears in the Sen-Lofting. It name was derived from the world thumb and bell, being for a long time worn on that mem-The wisest course in politics is to ber, and called the thumbel; only within the last one hundred and vote for the best man, and you canfifty years has the world "evoluted" not be mistaken. So, in the use into thimble. All records say that of blood-purifiers, you can't be misthe thimble was first worn on the taken if you take Ayer's Sarsapathumb, but we can scarcely conceive rilla, because all agree that it is the how it would be of much use there. best-the Superior Medicine. Try Formerly it was made of brass and iron only, but of late years steel, silver gold, horn, ivory, celluloid, and even pearl and glass have been Miss Rural-I want to see some used in its manufacture. A thimble

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