

A Tyrolean mountain guide was recently tried at Batzen for manslaughter in taking a man who was physically unfit for the climb over a dangerous mountain pass, where he was killed. The jury acquitted the guide on the facts of the case, but the principle of the responsibility of guides for the proper qualifications of tourists is established for the first time.

BILL ARP'S LETTER

HE NARRATES THE ROUGH EXPERIENCES OF WAR.

Describes Some Scenes of the "Late Unpleasantness."

One pleasant morning we were talking about war with England, and with Spain—and as usual with old soldiers, our conversation drifted back to our late civil war. We called it a war, because it is the last war we had, but it is not so very late. Almost everybody down south was engaged in it. A generation dies out in thirty years and it has been thirty-five years since that war began. But there are a few of us left and we were talking about the war like we used to talk around the camp fires, and I was asked what scene or battle or event had left its most vivid impression upon my mind and memory. I know very well, but I can go back to scenes and events that have lasted longer and been more personal. I remember when I had a fight at camp meeting on Sunday and got whipped by a country boy and my Sunday clothes were all torn and muddied and my father whipped me that night and the teacher got ready to whip me the next morning and I showed him the red welts on my legs and he let me off with a Calvinistic lecture on the sin of breaking the Sabbath day. Well, the way of it was, I had got up on the hub of a watermelon wagon to look at the tempting fruit and the country boy pulled my foot off so as to get my place and I bounded him, but he was bigger and stronger than I and he kept on hitting me until I was nearly dead and he got me down and nobody would part us and I got the worst of it and my Sunday clothes were all soiled and my face scratched and I had no friends and it grieved me for a month that I had been imposed on and whipped besides. I watched for that boy to come to town and at last he did come. I spied him on the other side of the square and I got George Lester to back me and I everlastingly licked him and my father never knew anything about it, but I told my mother that I had licked Tom Pomalin and she hugged me and kissed me and told me that it was wrong to fight, but somehow or other I knew she was glad that I had whipped him. I remember yet how the big tears came in my mother's eyes when she pulled up my pants and saw the marks on my legs that my father had made and I laid my head in her lap and cried.

Well, you see that was a big war than I ever found afterwards and has left a deeper impression. But about the late war I said that the most vivid and lasting impression on my mind of the midnight scene of our army crossing the Shenandoah by torchlight, when we were going from Winchester to fight the first battle of Manassas. I stood on the bank and saw 17,000 men for that river. The water was about breast deep to most of the soldiers and they held their guns and cartridges up high and it strained the little fellows like Mosker and Jim Smith and Zach McGrover powerfully to keep their footing and the water out of their mouths and not wet their ammunition. It was the 17th day of July, 1862, and next morning the boys all laid down on the hillside near Paris and went to sleep in their wet clothes and by noon resumed the march to Manassas. They had had a good wetting, if not a good washing. The army left Winchester just at twilight. Not a drum was heard—not a camp fire put out—not an alarm of any sort. They folded their tents like the Arabs and silently stole away. The enemy was left at Martinsburg preparing for tomorrow's battle and they never knew where we were until after the battle of Manassas had been fought and won. It was odd to see the first military strategy. But the crossing of that river was the most historic and graphic scene that I had witnessed and brought vividly before me a picture I had seen when a boy of Bonaparte crossing the Rhine. It was a wild, weird sight and I had never seen so many men at once in all my life. It seemed to me there were enough to whip all creation and they were eager to do it.

Another one of our party said, "Well, I was in that same battle and saw the killed and wounded all around me, but it was not till next day that I came to myself and had to command a squad that was detailed to dig the trenches and bury the dead, and I will never forget the field where the New York Zouaves lay dead, nor how thick they were upon the ground. They were dressed like Turks and had on turbans and wide, loose pants and gaiters. They were large men to start on, and during the night had swollen up and their faces turned almost black, it took about four of us to roll one into the ditch. Their faces were distorted, their clothing bloody, and I never realized the horrors of war until then. We dug and buried the dead full length, but put the head of one between the feet of other and covered them about eighteen inch deep."

"The most horrid sight I ever saw," said another comrade, "was the battle field at Malvern Hill. Minie balls don't mangle up the boys like shell and canister. Our boys were awfully torn up on the last day's fight by the shot and shell from the gunboats. The next morning after the fight I walked over the field, and there was hardly a complete man to be found among the trees and rocks and arms and hands and feet were seen scattered in all kinds of mutilated shapes and fragments. I saw one headless soldier sitting upright, his back against a tree, his rifle clutched in rigid fingers, the muzzle on the ground, and not a sign of a head on his shoulders. A shell had torn it away and left a clean cut, and the blood from his neck veins and arteries was still oozing down on his clothes. I believe that the battle of Malvern Hill was the worst on our boy of any that occurred during the war. It was a pity that we fought it, for McClellan was already badly whipped, and we couldn't do any more."

"It was not long after that," said another, "when I saw the most sickening sight that my eyes witnessed during the war. You remember that

Joe Johnston was wounded at the battle of Seven Pines or at Fair Oaks, as the Yankees called it. Well, the dead were buried very hastily, and in shallow trenches than I ever saw. It had been raining for some time and the water rose in the trenches before we could get them two feet deep and we had to tumble the boys in anyhow. About a month after that our wagon trains had to cross that field, not in one road, but in a dozen, and everywhere we crossed those trenches the pressure of the wheels would force up a leg or an arm or a head, and you could see scores of them sticking out after we had passed. It was an awful sight."

"Well, I don't know what was the most impressive thing," said another. "The scene in a field hospital after a battle was about as bad as anything. I shall never forget the night scene under the willows after the first battle of Manassas, when Dr. Miller was in charge and worked on the wounded boys all night long. It was close by a little barn and reminded me more of a hog killing at home about Christmas times than anything else. I watched him cut off arms and legs and probe for balls until I was sick and had to turn away, and every time he got through with one man he would look around for another and say 'Next!' just like a barber. What was wonderful to me was the courage with which these wounded boys endured the pain of the knife and saw. There was no other or other anesthetic used, but they never uttered a groan."

The most pleasant memory I have of the war is of seeing Stonewall Jackson asleep. I never saw him awake. On the morning of the 17th day's fight at Richmond I left that city about daylight with some official document that had to be delivered to General Lee without delay. I rode hard for twelve miles to his camp, near Meadow Brook. He and his staff were at breakfast under cover of a large apartment. The adjutant left the table and came to me before I had time to dismount. As he read the papers I saw a man lying down on the breakfast table with his head and shoulders.

He was lying on his left side, his right hand was on his sword and his uniform was faded and soiled. A blanket was over his face and evidently he was asleep, while General Lee and his staff were hastily taking their morning meal.

My curiosity was greatly excited and I said to the adjutant: "Who is that man?" "Stonewall Jackson," he replied. "He came in about daylight and fell asleep. He is very much exhausted and General Lee would not let him be disturbed and had the table set over him. Won't you alight?" I said no, and thanked him. As I rode away I looked back at the picture. I would give anything for a photograph or a sketch of that scene. It was the only time I ever saw the blue light elder whose name and I don't know all over the world. No wonder the poet, Palmer, was inspired to write of him at the battle of Antietam:

"We see him now—the queer slouched hat cocked on his eye askew— The shrill, dry smile, the speech so pat, so calm, so blunt, so true, The blue light elder knows 'em well; Says he, 'That's Bunke's head of shell; Let's save his soul—we'll give him'—well, That's Stonewall Jackson's way."

"Ah, maiden! wait and watch and yearn, Ah, woe, read with eyes that burn, Ah, wife, see on, pray on, hope on— Thy life shall not be all forlorn; The foe had better woe'er been born That goes in Stonewall's way."

Another one of our party told of an event at Centerville in 1862, when two New Orleans Tigers of Whelan's battalion resisted a call to fight and were trying to arrest them for leaving camp at night and abusing a farmer's family. They knocked the lieutenant down and when finally subdued were tried by court-martial that afternoon and shot next morning at sunrise. "And here is Durrant," he said, "who murdered that poor girl in the belfry, and that scoundrel Jackson, who murdered Pearl Bryan, and that fellow Holmes, who killed half a dozen women and children, can get their cases put off and put off for months and years and perhaps escape at last. And that is what is the matter with the people and why so many of these lynchings take place all over the country. There is reason no just or equitable reason for the wide difference between martial law and civil law. One may be too swift, but the other is certainly too slow and too uncertain. These Tigers hardly had time to write home and say their prayers—martial law is almost as swift as lynching; the evidence no better and the death penalty is for crimes less brutal and outrageous. Frank Davis was hung at Pulaski, Tenn., during the war—hung as a spy because he would not betray the Union soldier who gave him the information. The noble deed said he would die first and he did. There is no nobler deed in the annals of the war than that, and he was hung like a felon. They are raising money now to build a monument to him and Mr. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, put down \$50. That's a kind of a man he is. Verily, it is as Shakespeare said: "Some rise by sin and some by virtue fall."

BILL ARP in Atlanta Constitution.

Treasurer Morgan Takes Charge of the New Orleans Sub-Treasury. Treasurer Morgan and a corps of experts from his office arrived in New Orleans to make an examination of the sub-treasury in that city. Their arrival was entirely unexpected. They immediately took charge of the office and made a thorough examination of the books and vaults. It is customary to make such examination and the visit at this time of the Treasury officials does not imply that the office and the accounts are not in good condition.

Gen. McCook and Major Scriven Will See the Autocrat Crowned. By direction of the Secretary of War, the United States will be represented at the coronation of Emperor Nicholas, of Russia, by Gen. A. M. McCook, retired, and Major George P. Scriven, signal corps. Major Scriven is the present military attaché of the United States to the Court of St. Petersburg. McCook is now in Paris. He intended to witness the coronation and the administration of the oath to the high compliment of sending him there in an official capacity.

THE FIFTH-FOURTH CONGRESS.

A Synopsis of the Proceedings of Both Houses.

On Wednesday the Senate a short debate was had upon a joint resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to execute the land disposal settlement some two million acres of land in the eastern part of Utah which have been part of the Uncompagned Indian reservation. A message was received from the President. The Dupont election case was then taken up and Mr. Thurston addressed the body in support of Mr. Dupont's claim. After passing numerous bills to which there was no objection the Senate adjourned.

The Cuban debate was continued in the Senate on Thursday. No action was taken. No other business was transacted.

In the Senate on Friday the discussion of the Cuban resolutions was continued, but the session was adjourned.

The chairman of the committee on privileges and elections made a favorable report of a bill for resolution for the election of United States senators.

The following Senate bills were taken from the calendar and passed:

To approve and ratify the construction of railroad bridges across Codd Lake, at Moorings Point, La., and across the Red river, between Texas and Louisiana.

Also Senate bill for the exchange of land at Choctaw Point, Ala., held for light house purposes, for another tract equally or better situated for the same purpose.

Appropriating \$25,000 for the monument in Baltimore to the memory of General Wm. Smallwood, and the soldiers of the Maryland and Delaware regiments.

Also Senate bill to pay Holmes & Leathers, contractors on mail routes in Mississippi \$2,910, for transportation of the mails in April.

Mr. Morgan introduced a joint resolution as to Cuba in these words:

Resolved, That the President be declared that a state of public war exists in the island of Cuba, between the government of Spain and the people of that island who are supporting a Republic of Cuba, and a state of belligerency between said governments is hereby recognized.

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was reported from the appropriations committee by Mr. Cullom, who also reported a bill to amend an act to take it up for consideration next Monday.

The Senate adjourned until Monday.

The Cuban resolutions took the usual course Monday in the Senate. That is, the conference report was disagreed to, and the House insisted on its disagreement to the House. This disagreement was not agreed to, and the matter was referred to the conference committee. The conference committee reported that the House insisted on its disagreement to the House. This disagreement was not agreed to, and the matter was referred to the conference committee.

INMAN ON COTTON.

He Looks for a Still Further Advance. Referring to the recent activity and strong advance in cotton, Mr. John H. Inman, of New York, expressed his views as follows:

On October 18th, just five months ago, March cotton sold in this market at 22. From that time there has been practically a continuous decline until March 5th, when contracts sold at 7.20—a decline of 24 cents. My estimate of the crop the same today as it was five months ago when cotton sold at 26; that is, 6,000,000 bales. The above decline brought our market much below European parity and led to large purchases of contracts in New York against sales in Europe. My experience is that after a steady decline of the long at the nearest price which is inevitable, a movement which will most likely recover half of the 24 cents decline, and therefore carry us back to 8.40 to 8.75 cents before the cotton season is over.

"With the rapidly declining stocks and the fact that it is five and a half months before the crop is ready to be marketed, a persistent sellers short of August may get into a very uncomfortable position before the season is over. Unless prices advance materially I do not see how New York can avoid having a very small surplus by August 1st, say not over 50,000 bales.

Trade in America is very bad, perhaps worse than at any time for thirty years, but against this, trade in Europe is good, and Liverpool and the continent will take a large amount of cotton at the cheapest price they can get it, will, in my judgment, pay 8 1/2 to 9 cents, if necessary.

"Almost every crop road followed in the South short of the led to large purchases of contracts in New York against sales in Europe. My experience is that after a steady decline of the long at the nearest price which is inevitable, a movement which will most likely recover half of the 24 cents decline, and therefore carry us back to 8.40 to 8.75 cents before the cotton season is over.

COMMISSION HAS NOT DECIDED. They Are Not Yet Even Able to Give Individual Opinions. Secretary Mallet-Prevost, for the Venezuelan commission, has issued the following statement: During the past week reports have been industriously circulated to the effect that the commission has reached a decision with reference to the boundary question between Venezuela and Guayana. This has been denied, the report has been circulated in another form and it is now asserted that while the commission, as a body, has reported no such conclusion, the commissioners individually entertain the views referred to.

"It must be evident to all that so long as anything remains to be examined and considered by the commission, it is in a position to form an opinion respecting the merits of the controversy. As a matter of fact, neither the commission nor the individual commissioners are yet in possession of all the evidence. The papers presented by Venezuela are a part of what has been promised. The bank and the company, however, have not yet made any statement. It is therefore to the consideration of what those two governments may present; it has been a grand opportunity for independent inquiry, and will continue to follow those lines until all sources of information shall have been exhausted. Then, and not till then, will it be in a position to form any opinion or to make any report."

WHEELS OF PROGRESS. Report of Eleven Cotton Mills for the Past Week in the South. The industrial activity in the South during the week just closed as indicated by reports to the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record shows that it is not only holding its own, but increasing. Especially is this true with reference to the textile industry, which eleven reports have been received of additional to the cotton mills or of new cotton mills ranging in value from \$50,000 to \$250,000.

The demand for an establishment for the first grade of goods, which will cost a million dollars and which will employ nearly one thousand men and turn out three hundred barrels of cement daily. Three new sugar mills are to be built in Louisiana, while a company has been formed to erect another large tobacco factory at Richmond, Va. Other enterprises reported to the Manufacturers' Record include a brick making and ice making plant in Florida; a clothing factory at Macon, Ga.; a \$25,000 metal working company in Maryland; a pottery company in South Carolina; an extensive ice plant and a brewery in Tennessee; a \$500,000 oil company in Texas; a \$300,000 gold mining company in Virginia; a \$300,000 iron company and a brick and tile company in West Virginia; and also a \$500,000 brick and tile manufacturing company in the same State.

During the week a 70-mile railroad line has been completed in Texas and arrangements have been made and nearly completed to construct a 160-mile railroad line in Alabama.

MINT OFFICIALS IN TROUBLE. The New Orleans Crew Accused of Inefficiency and Neglect. There are serious charges pending against United States Mint officials in New Orleans of inefficiency and neglect of duty. These charges are contained in a report of Mr. Cabell Whitehead, of the Mint Bureau at Washington, who recently made an examination of the mint at New Orleans. His report has been referred to the committee on the Mint at the Senate.

The New Orleans mint was closed last November but opened again for silver coinage on February 1st, last.

Iowa's Anti-Cigarette Law. The Iowa Legislature has passed an anti-cigarette bill. It absolutely prohibits the sale of cigarettes under any pretext to any person, but allows sale at wholesale for shipment out of the State. It is claimed by some lawyers that the bill is unconstitutional because tobacco has been held to be a legitimate article of commerce and the State cannot interfere with traffic in it between the States. Cigarettes will now be sold in original packages, as liquor was, in opaque bottles. The Wisconsin mint was closed last November but opened again for silver coinage on February 1st, last.

Silver Money to be Re-Coined Under a New Design. All the old and worn subsidiary silver coin of the United States will soon be replaced by the new design adopted in 1892. The progress being made in that direction by the United States mints is most encouraging to those who have been objectors of the time to the new design. For some years past efforts have been made by the Treasury Department to keep the subsidiary silver coin in good condition. With this view appropriate legislation has been passed from time to time to reimburse the Treasury of the United States for the difference between the face value of subsidiary silver coin and what they would produce when transferred to the mints for re-coining.

The Total Visible Supply of Cotton. The total visible supply of cotton for the world 3,447,767 bales of which 2,982,567 bales are American against 1,629,338 bales of foreign cotton respectively last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior ports 40,543 bales; receipts from the plantations 41,093 bales. Crop in sight 6,253,536 bales.

FOR COUNTRY'S SAKE.

AN INDIAN FIGHTER SUFFERS AGAIN FROM DISEASE.

He Was in the Battle With the Apaches When Geronimo Was Captured. From the Press, New York City. Worn with the ex-courier army life on the frontier, and poisoned by the continual drinking of salt water, Joseph Flegant returned to Philadelphia eight years ago, broken down in health and unable to do any work.

He had served five years with the Ninth United States Infantry in many a desperate fight with the Indians in Arizona and other frontier States, and had won an enviable record. In the fierce conflict when Geronimo, the famous chief of the Apaches, was captured, Mr. Flegant was among the brave soldiers who, forgetful of everything but duty, charged upon the hostile Indians.

Life on the plains sent to an untimely death many soldiers who were never touched by a redoubt bullet or a spear. Mr. Flegant came near such a fate as that. A long time before his time was out he was taken seriously ill, but he stuck to his post until an honorable discharge was finally given to him.

When he reached Philadelphia the Indian fighter was scarcely more than skin and bone, and for three weeks he lay desperately ill in a hospital. He felt dizzy, and his stomach felt as if it had dried up. These symptoms were accompanied by a bloody dysentery, which no medicine seemed to relieve.

After two years of suffering Mr. Flegant came to New York and was treated by several physicians. These did not agree, some calling his disease catarrh of the stomach, and others chronic diarrhoea. In speaking to a reporter about his illness Mr. Flegant said the doctors helped him, but with all the money he spent for advice and medicine, he was unable to get any part of the time. Since moving to his present home, No. 517 West 42nd Street, in New York, about a year ago, Mr. Flegant has been so ill that his voice and hearing are lost.

Then all medicines failed, and the sick man had little hope of recovery. At any critical time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were recommended to Mr. Flegant, and almost as a last hope, he began taking them.

"The beneficial effect of the medicine was felt at once," Mr. Flegant told the reporter, "and before I had taken a box I began to eat with relish. Three boxes made me so much better that I began work and have been able to keep at it since, for five months."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by a eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, 608 North Third St., New York, and are sold in boxes (never in loose form) by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations (in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

How's This. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known Mr. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. Wm. D. Hooper, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, Ohio. W. A. Wood, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, Ohio. W. C. White, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, Ohio.

Gladness Comes. With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a congested condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore important in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxatives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed every where, Syrup of Figs stands highest, as it is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Poor soil

and exhausted fields which were once productive can again be made profitably fertile by a proper rotation of crops and by the intelligent use of fertilizers containing high percentages of

Potash.

Strikingly profitable results have been obtained by following this plan. Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars boasting special fertilizers, but are practical works, containing special researches on the subject of fertilization, and are really helpful to farmers. They are sent free for the asking.

NATURE'S WAY.

There is no reason why the period preceding childbirth should be full of discomfort. There is no reason why a mother should have a feeling of dread to the mother. Nature's way is the best way. It is the way of nature by which a woman, by the use of a natural medicine, can have a healthy, happy, and easy childbirth. The perfect way to have a healthy, happy, and easy childbirth is to use a natural medicine. The perfect way to have a healthy, happy, and easy childbirth is to use a natural medicine.

McELEE'S WINE OF CARDUI. Is the best medicine and tonic to be found. It prepares the generative organs for the coming child, shortens labor, lessens pain, and relieves confinement of its duration. One Dollar a Bottle. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

MEN AND BOYS! Want to know all about a Horse? How to Pick out a Good One? Know Imperfect? How to Show a Horse? How to Feed a Horse? How to Train a Horse? How to Break a Horse? How to Ride a Horse? How to Harness a Horse? How to Shoe a Horse? How to Care for a Horse? How to Buy a Horse? How to Sell a Horse? How to Lease a Horse? How to Hire a Horse? How to Rent a Horse? How to Borrow a Horse? How to Steal a Horse? How to Kill a Horse? How to Mutilate a Horse? How to Abuse a Horse? How to Neglect a Horse? How to Starve a Horse? How to Thirst a Horse? How to Freeze a Horse? How to Burn a Horse? How to Poison a Horse? How to Torture a Horse? How to Oppress a Horse? How to Exploit a Horse? How to Enslave a Horse? How to Dominate a Horse? How to Control a Horse? How to Possess a Horse? How to Own a Horse? How to Buy a Horse? How to Sell a Horse? How to Lease a Horse? How to Hire a Horse? How to Rent a Horse? How to Borrow a Horse? How to Steal a Horse? How to Kill a Horse? 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