## The Geology and Indian Traditions & San Juan

And what of the country south of the Colorado? The country north of it has been looked over, and found to be the greatest geological exhibit known to the world. The writers on the earth's

The knowledge of the north plateaus of the river country comes from the Powell explorations of 1869 and 1879 and are embodied in a "Tertiary History of the Grand Captan", written by Capta

The formation of the river valley tells its own wonderful story in mountains carved by the clouds and the great gorges chiseled out by the rivers. The high mountains are thousands of feet lower than they would have been but for the action of the clouds and that tells a story of from 10,000 to 16,000 feet of mountain tops removed and washed down to the sea through the great river gorge. But the mountains never were to their full height. The student tells us that the by who have divided the six days the Grand Canyon," written by Capt. The world, into six long of thousands of years each, find the Colorado river country the rest of each day's labor laid evenly on the western border of the mountains never were to their full height. The student tells us that the southern country was once an inland sea, and in that condition the sediment of the western border of the mountains never were to their full height. The student tells us that the southern country was once an inland sea, and in that condition the sediment of the mountains never were to their full height. The student tells us that the southern country was once an inland sea, and in that condition the sediment of the mountains never were to their full height. The student tells us that the southern country was once an inland sea, and in that condition the sediment of the mountains never were to their full height.

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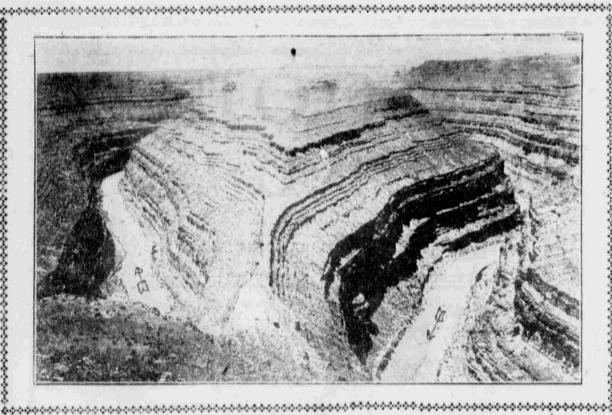
which is a prelude to the Grand, are found samples of every strata of rock known to the geologist.

Volcanic action has had something to do with the making of the country. Here and there are great volcanic cones from which streams of lava have flown down over the sedimentary rocks, and is to be seen now as walls of basalt. The Indians knew something of these craters when they were active, and craters when they were active, and here is a legend which Major Powell re-cords in his diary of the first explora-

these were conspicuous landmarks from a distance away to the southwest, of 60 or 70 miles. These tower rocks are known as Temples of the Virgin.

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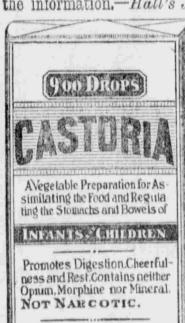
Altogether these Indians are more nearly in their primitive condition than any others on the continent with which I am acquainted. They have never received anything from the government and are too poor to tempt the trader, and their country is so nearly inaccessible that the white man never received anything from the government and are too poor to tempt the trader, and their country is so nearly inaccessible that the white man never evisits them. The sunny mountain side is covered with wild fruits and native grains, upon which they subsist. They grains, upon which they subsist. They grain their primitive condition than any others on the continent with which I am acquainted. They have never received anything from the government and are too poor to tempt the tribes of wards and the white man never evisits them. The sunny mountain side is covered with wild fruits and native grains, upon which they subsist. They grain the condition than any others on the continent with which I am acquainted. They have never the sunny munitain side is covered with wild fruits and native grains, upon which they subsist. They are left with the proper and the country is some and the proper and the country in their prim



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#### WHEN TEMPER GOES AWRY.

The close of a session usually develops bad temper. After working fiftenn or twenty hours a day for several days men become somewhat irritable and some tart remarks often occur. It and some tart remarks often occur. It so happened that on the night that Representative Burton overturned the house leaders, and particularly chairman Hemenway of the appropriations committee, quite a number of sharp things were said. Representative Littlefield of Maine supported Burton, and just as he closed his speech Representative Grosvenor rose.

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"Look out!" called Representative
Beidler of Ohlo, who is a colleague of
Burton from Cleveland. Grosvenor
spoke about the "scramble of interests, corruptly or incorruptly."

"What do I understand by that intimation?" asked Littlefield.

"The genleman can take his choice,"

artly replied Grosvenor.

After some further colloquy Grosve-nor said to Littlefield, "Do not kick un-til you are spurred." "An intimation can go a long way metimes," remarked Representative

Macon of Arkansas. "Will not the gentleman keep still?"
Id Grosvenor, with disdain.
"Not until you do," promptly replied

the time, but they are forgotten the next day, These little flurries are amusing at

#### CARING FOR THE WARDS.

Senator Stewart had a great deal of trouble with his Indian appropriation bill. For weeks he tried to get it per-fected in a manner satisfactory to the subcommittee. When that was accomplished the full committee wrestled with it for a long time, undoing and adding to what the subcommittee had done. When the bill was finally reported to the senate there was still a great deal of trouble, as several senators criticised it without stint. Stewart will have one pleasure in leaving art will have one pleasure in leaving the senate—the nation's wards will no longer be under his charge.

#### THE PARTY "MACHINE."

In the course of a tribute to the late Senator Quay Senator 'Hansbrough spoke of the party "machine," which has been denounced so much, "I speak now," he said, "in the presence of a distinguished assmblage of men who came to the position they occupy here through the machinery of party politics. This is none the less true of our predecessors and our legislative colleagues at the other end of the Capitol. It will be true as to our and their successors. It has been so as to all



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infantum, and was given up by three doctors. While I lay at Kiowa I bought a new bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and while sitting in the coach I read a testimonial where children had been cured by taking twenty drops when doctors had given them up, so I poured half of my new bottle in the old one, and when I got back to Ruella, I stopped the engine in front of the section house and gave him the bottle and told him to read the circular and use his own judgment, that the modicine had cured me. Next morning he was at Anthony smiling and said the child was better from the first dose. In two weeks she was up and running around and a more grateful family was never seen. With best wishes I remain, JOS. TACK, Engineer Mo. P.R.R., 423 W. 2nd St., Wichita, Kansas.

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