				and the second sec	
	EVENING NEWS.	ward on the cold form of my dead self. Then my senses left me."	and fine wires for experimental pur-	discover our whereabouts for a month or two, and then I hoped to be in a con-	1
		- 44 (He will live ! ware the first words	double the heat to melt it that is	dition to bid my father-in-law defi- auce. I was engaged in several busi- ness ventures, which, if they turned	
H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H	Naturday · January 30, 1656	that saluted me as I. regained con-	required to work cast iron. The arti-	out well, would make me independent.	
	THE MAILS	persons, whom I but imperfectly rec-	bics, crucibles, syphons, tubes, wire- gauze, blow-pipe spoons, spatulas, refining syphons, and je welers' color-	· IN A OUIET WAY.	
	WHEN THEY ARRIVE AND DEPART.	of my family. So I was not dead after all, and it had been all a dream! My brain was too weary to grapple with	these articles in all parts of the coun-	"It seems that the house I repted had been vacant some time, and that some young doctors in the town had appro-	1 321
	MAILS. ARRIVE. CLOSE.	the aubject, and I tried to forget the	ar a piece of the sheet platinum. It	priated one room to their own use for the purpose of dissection. They were	•
	Eastern	human tongue can ever tell. The agony of a lifetime was crowded into those moments. The rest is soon told. I re-	linches wide, and was shoul half an	the house, for the first night we were there we were awakened about 11 o'clock by hearing some one in the	18
	D. & H. G. East 5 20 pm. 10 0 am. Ogden, Utah	covered in due course of time and re- turned to my accustomed avocations.	"You might not think it," he added,	front room. I had foolishly left the	in
	Park City, Utah 8 05 pm730 am Tooele, Utah	I afterwards learned that upon my ap- parent demise an undertaker had been called in to embalm the body, but that	is the heaviest of the commercial	and opened the door between, when several men ran away as fast as their legs could carry them. I struck a light	13
	Bingh im, Utah 4 00 pm	worthy, upon making an incision in the thigh for the purpose of injecting the embalming fluids was astonished to	"What is increasing the demand for platinum?" was asked.	and was horrified to find two bodies, one of a man, the other of a woman.	19
	The above is standard mountain time. JOHN T. LYNCH, Postmaster.	fin i that bright red blood flowed feebly trom the wound. Pysici ans were has tily summened, and after examination	"The electric lights. In these, of the incandescent description, the platinum is used in the globe of the burner being	paralyzed with fear, and refused to re- main in the house a moment longer, se	00
		and consultation it was decided that, although I was dead to all appearances.	the two fine wires that are u ed in the globe to connect with the leading cop-	lit a cigar and must have thrown the	× a
	GRAPHIC STORY OF A MAN WHO DIED,	it would be wise to postpone further mortuary operations for a short time and await developments. Watchers	fused into the glass that would not become oxidized. Of course the	we had barely reached the depot when the building was in flames. We had intended to go to a hotel and remain over night; but when on the depot	17
	BUT WAS AFTERWARDS RESTORED.	were placed at my bedside and a physi- cian remained in the house ready for any emergency. On the afternoon of	Why, to show you how much of it is	D'atform Munnie saw her father alleht	R s t
E A C	l was dead myself once, and know that	the second day the neighbor who was on duty at the time was paralyzed with horror when what he supposed to be	both using and spoiling a great many	AND BECAME FRIGHTENED.	p a
I H	I retained my identity after the spark	the corpse of his lamented friend sud- denly rose up in bed with a frightful shrick. The dead had come to life,	of their lights, they were paying me	minutes. We resolved to go to St. Louis. We stepped aboard the train and the next day were at our destina-	1-
C E F	The person who had so calmly ut- tered the foregoing remarkable words	at all? I do, most assuredly, and I		tion. While in St. Louis we read the	
	had not the appearance of an escaped	phenomenon. But there is a certain vital principle that animates nature, and call it what you may this principle		deaths, rnd we concluded to remain silent until the whole thing blew over, then surprise the old folks.	
	set grav eves met the startled saze of	is life. If under certain conditions		That time never came. We came West and I forbade Minnie to open a corres-	E
	"It is a strange tale "he continued	only to remove those conditions to de- stroy life. This we can easily do, but no one has yet discovered how the	Maryville, Mo., was torn from center to circumferance by an elopement.	home as soon as I made my pile, which	
PAPER! PAPER!!	Genera assures me that it is a reality.	same conditions can be restored. When that is done we will live forever. Now I believe that when I apparently died,	Judge Maxwell, the richect farmer in Nodaway county, ran off with a young man by the unromantic name of Frank	I expected to do in a year or two more. I am pretty well fixed now, and am glad that we have become reconclied	A0
	distance over the frozen earth. Picked	the process was not complete. That is, there still remained in the body certain elements which made it possible for the	Brown. Miss Maxwell was attending a female seminary, in Maryville when	with the old folks. I had no near rel- atives of my own, so my being dead to the world made no difference. That is	13
	medical aid at once summoned. The physicians could discover no outward	vital spark to return to its earthly hab- ltat. The soul, or principle of life,	she eloped, and as her father was away from home in a neighboring county it was several days, before be heard of the elopement. He was furious with	all the story. Makes quite a romance doesn't it?"-Rocky Mountain Denver News.	ha
	plied various restoratives to bring me back to consciousness, but in vain	of that life principle was retained in the deap to draw back the whole should	rage, and at once began a search for the missing couple, but found no trace	Comparative Longevity of Men and	Fud
DESERET NEWS CAMPANY	dering on catalepsy for several days. I have no recollection of anything these	the conditions become more favorable. In other words, I was nine-tenths dead ;	of them until two weeks alterwards, when he learned that a couple answer- ing their description were in Chilli-	Women.	WN
	sensation I experienced after being harled violently to the ground on the	world for a time, but not dead enough to stay there. Thus it was that the discussion of the start in the other	midnight. When he stepped off at the	Interesting researches concerning the comparative longevity of men and women in Europe have recently been	a de
Manufacturers and Dealers in	day of the accident was that peculiar feeling one sometimes has in the tran- sition between sleeping and waking.	world recognized that there was some-	station a fire was in progress in the out-skirts of the town, and before the old gentleman went to bed that night.	made by the Directoor of the Bureau	et
	shake off the delicious lethargy which	not make myself known to them. And	HE LEARNED THAT	than men reached advanced age. Wo- men oftener lead quiet, regular lives. They have fewer bad habits, are less	pl h
	bound me hand aud foot. Through half closed eyelids I saw my wife and a stranger—who, I have since learned,		a man and woman had lost their lives, their charred remains having been	exposed to the strong passions and ex- citement. It appears from the gathered	Feb
		conditions became such that hie was again possible, and the tiny spark of vitality grew stronger and stronger, slowly reclaiming that part of itself which had wandered away, till at last	The judge paid no particular atten- tion to the recital further than giving	have a greater tenacity of life than	hi
MANILLA AND STRAW	spread over the face of my wife. 'He	ing the whole, took possession of its	went to bed. The next morning while eating breakfast, preparatory to mak-	male perishes at a relative early period. In plants, seminate blossoms die earli-	L
	sound of many footsteps and much	body became a living organism once more. I can realize now how time does	was informed by the landlady that the couple who had lost their lives the	est, and are produced in the weaker limbs. Female quadrupeds have more endurance than males. In the human	B
Alexander Alexander and Ale	physician with whom I had long been on intimate terms, entered, and came quickly to my bedside. In as emphatic	seemed but a few minutes to me was	pair who had just rented the house and	race, despite the intellectual and phys- ical strength of man, the woman en- dures longest, and will bear pain to	1.10

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quickly to my bedside. In as emphatic a manner as possible I informed him that I was not only not dying, but was feeling quite well. To my disgust and astonishment he paid not the slightest attention to what I said, and I asked, Pickels Smith and Trustee Pullback absented themselves for a brief while and then returned with the distinrather petulantly, if he and my family had entered into a conspiracy against me and were trying to make it appear that I was dangerously ill. Still no reuished stragger. Cicero appeared to be close upon the brink of being a bow-

fusion in an adjoining chamber. A not affect the next world; for what seemed but a few minutes to me was in reality over thirty-six hours on the -Cleveland Plaindealer. THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

couple who had lost their lives the previous night was a newly wedded pair who had just rented the house and that their name was Brown. The old man fell fainting from the table, and when recovered told his story to his when recovered told his story to his when recovered told his story to his that the strongest man succumbs. when recovered told his story to his sympathetic listeners, who were con-vinced that the unfortunate woman was none other than his daughter, Minnie Maxwell. During the day he ascertained that a preacher named Davis had married the concher and a service of the base of t was none other than his daughter, Minuie Maxwell. couple, and sending for him learned gout, hydrocephalus, affection of the that the bride had given her name as heart or liver, scrofula, paralysis, are Minnie Maxwell and the groom that of far more fatal to males than females. Frank Brown. A description of the Pulmonary consumption, on the oth Pulmonary consumption, on the othcouple left him no hope. It was really his daughter. The owner of the house that had been destroyed by fire, a Mr. Tureman, told him that he had rented er hand, is more deadly to the latter which argues that we ought to give girls of our families all the outdoor



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Dated at Salt Lake City, Jan. 9th, 1886. J. C. CRAPO, Administrator of the Estate of Harriet.

R. Burpham, deceased. di0 oaw 1w

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ply. I was astounded. My wife and two daughters, my sister, the nurse and legged man, and his years were not far from 50. That he was used to public Dr ---- were all gathered about my bedassemblages could be told at a glance. side and not one of them gave any evi-He seemed to feel as much at home as dence that my voice had been heard. Indeed, in all their faces I saw the if brought into court on a charge of abducting a hog. Advancing straight to the platform, he saluted each official most acute auguish. My wife kneit by the side of the bed, and taking my hand in hers, wept aloud. My two daugh-ters were on either side of her, both in tears. The physician, with his fingers on my pulse, regarded me sorrowfully: with a bow, in which was mingled the grace of a courtier and the blandness of a toll-gate keeper, and after imbibing a full pint of water he seemed to be ready to let on steam.

earth.

WAS IT DEATH?

"My frens," he began in a well-built voice of two-horse power, "I has trab-bled ober 1,000 miles to spoke to you from dis platform. Your president, with whom I am now stopping (board "What did it all mean? A sudden thought flashed upon me—'I am dying, and this is death!' No, that was imfree and shams on the spare bed), has doubtless outlined my lectur' an' my ossible, for I was free from pain and was not conscious of any bodily disintenshuns. I will darfore attack de comfort. Still that peculiar lethargic sensation puzzled me. It was entirely subject widout furder preface.

"What am ambishun? 14 am a desiah ifferent from anything I had experienced before. And it was growing on me. My whole body seemed to be lifted ap and away from material objects. I could speak, but evidently my voice and a speak, but evidently my voice and a speak basic and a speak of the highnp and away from material objects. I could speak, but evidently my voice could not be heard. What cared I if this was death? Dying was a pleasure! Then all the events of my life flitted through my mind. The good, the bad, the indifferent, stalked by in solernu procession, and I remember now that the wather mission and incomment that shouldn't be fooled wid. through my mind. The good, the bad, the indifferent, stalked by in solern procession, and I remember row that I was rather pleased to observe that the good deeds were more numerous seen de las' stick of wood put on the flab-de las' handful of flour scraped out o' de bar'l-de last piller in de house stuffed into a broken winder, you tech a lighted match to a heap of than I would have believed. 'I can't be such a very bad fellow after all,' I murmered. But, ob! what an army of iniquities hailed me as their author! 1 was a tremendous sinner after all, I thought. Strange that I bever thought shavins an' start a flatter to a flatter of a heap the ef- praying. The idea, of God, or up'a hoss barn wid its flery tongues heaven, or cternal happiness, or ever- [Decided sensation.]

lasting damnation never came to me "To make a personal illustration, once. Now I began to realize that it take de case of Shindig Watkins. His was difficult for me to breathe. There wife alrus an average of \$5 per week at seemed to be a heavy weight on my the wash-tub. He moves a average of mest and a buzzing in my ears. I twelve times a y'ar to save rent. He struggled against this mightily. Then plays policy to de amount of 50 cents a thought myself falling-down,'down, week, an' am content wid one square down. I cleft the air like an arrow. If you ever had the sensation of falling meal a day. He am a slumberin' vol-cano. So long as he am content dar am from a great height in your dreams you can realize how horrible it is. At last my descent was arrested; I hovered in no danger, but let somebody tell him dat he has a fucher-let some body sow de seeds of ambishun, au' dat slumberair as though I had the gift of wings. in' voicano would get up an' bust an' shock as from a galvanic battery roar an' shake an' send ribers of mol ton lava runnin' down de land! [Every-body looks at Shindig in fear and awe.] prought me to my seuses. I was standng by an open window in my bedroom. "Fur another example take de case of Elder Toots. He walks about wid his hands in his pockets. His counta-nance w'ars a serene an' contented expreshue. All days am de same to There, in one corner, grouped about the bed, were the members of my fam-lly, the physicians and the nurse. "'It is all over; I think he is dead,' he said, and the physician drew the sheat oversa still form stretched on the him, bekase he knows dat his son-in-

law will send ober grub an' fuel. All nights am peaceful, bekase he knows dat his wife's fadder will pay de rent STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

an' put a bar'l of cider in de cellar in de fall. Men look upon him as a good ole man, an dey speak of how gently he am slippin' down de path which leads to de grave. But let somebody drap a "Was I really dead? I could not believe it, and yet I felt that I was in some way very much changed. I walked across the room, and, putting hint to de elder dat he orter set up my hand on my wife's head, whispered wood-yard, or run for alderman, or lib words of love and consolation in her in a house wid inside blinds an' a front ear. She heard them not: I looked ilewn on the face of the dead, which, though it was covered by the sheet was perfectly visible to me. The featdoah bell, and no human being can pre-dict the result. [The elder sleeps on as usual.] Ambishun might lead him to rob a bank, kill his son-in-law, forge ures were composed, and only a death-ly pallor told that fife was extinct notes, become a living terror instead of a guileless ole man.

les, it was dead; there could be no "I has seen ambishun lead de owne douht about that .. But I had expected of one poo' ole white mule to feelin a different reception upon my entry indat he mus' hey a span of shiney black to the spirit world. Here were no dat he mus' hev a span of shiney black Elysian fields, no heavenly choirs, no ones, an' he went to prison far fifteen golden cities with pearly sates. There yars. I has seen ambishum lead de man who couldn't pay fo' dollars a month rent go off an' steal a bale of cotton an' sell it to make de fust pay-ment on a manshun hevin' front an' was no one in sight who even wore wings. I was in my own room in the very worldly city of -----; nothing ap-peared to be altered save myself, and back starrs an" on only one pane of vet I had departed this life. I laughed

THE HOUSE, A GENTLEMAN

who cave his name as Frank Brown. paying him a month's rent in advance. fis description of the couple tallied with that of the preacher Davis, as did that of several citizens who had seen Mr. and Mrs. Brown on the street. The coroner held an inquest on the charred remains and the jury returned a verdict that the deceased, Mr. and more duaghters than sons. The He brew woman is exceptionally lon lived, while the colored man is excep-tionally short lived. Dr. Hough remarks that there are from two to s per cent. more males born than f males, yet there is more than six per cent. excess of females in the living Mrs. Frank Brown came to their death by burning. Judge Maxwell had the remains of his daughter and son-inpopulation. The rush and worry of remains of his daughter and son-in-iaw placed in a next casket, took them back home and had them interred in the family burylag ground. The tragic fate of the young lovers was the theme of the whole country for years, but finally gave place to newer if not as great senastions. When Judge Maxwell ascertained after the death of his saughter that young Brown was di a hightoned Rentacky family he ex-pressed regree that he had forbidden him his daughter's hand, and was off-en heard to say that were he alive he the average business man in this con try is apt to make him prematurely of unless he take judicious regreation. The females are, to a great extent, ex-empted from this overstraining about business cares, which may, in a degree, account for ther superior vitality.+ Indicator.

en heard to say that were he alive h would be only too glad to have him fo

son-in-law. Brown, who was somewhat eccentric t seems, made his appearance in Marysville, from where no one knew. AND AS HE DIDN'T SEEM

disposed to enlighten the curious na tives, they remained in as dense igno-rance as they were before his arrival He deported himself as a gestleman to carry them continuously. When your work is done you esti lock it up a your office and put the key is your pocket. But she never locks her work up till sleep comes and turns the key made few acquaintances and to them nothing about himself. He mad the acquaintantance of Miss Maxwell upon it.

on the street. through a flirtation, and A woman's work is never done. A A woman's work is never done. And modern life has increased and intensi-ned it. Cares have multiplied faster than conveniences. Life is more com-plex, its demands are greater and more numerous, society more exciting. Who needs a vacation if she does not? And she cannot get it at home. The wore quiet and restful the home is to you the more evidence that is easy if not the acquisitance rapidly ripened into love on the part of both. He proposed marriage, was accepted, but when he asked the Judge for his daughter's hand he was indignantly refused, and the elopement with the sad terming-

tion was the consequence. About two months ago a young man named Edwards, from Maryville, Mo., met a gentleman named Brown, a large more evidence that it is a care if not burden to her: A housekeeper can no more take a vacation in her home that a merchant in his counting house. Even mine owner in Aspen, Colo., and in the course of their acquaintance men-tioned to Mr. Brown where he was from, and was told in turn by Brown that his wife formeity lived in Mary-ville and would no doubt be glad to meet one of her countrymen. Mr. though her absence occasions incon venience give her an occasional vaca tion --- "M. A:" in Despit Free Press.

Edwards was introduced to Mrs. Brown, who told him that she was a native of Nodaway County, and that her maiden name was Maxwell. Ed-wards had gone to Maryville.

AFTER THE SUPPOSED TRAGIC DEATH of Minnie Maxwell, but he had heard she story and was considerably non-plused when he met a woman who coolly told him that her maiden name was Minnie Maxwell; that she was the

an air that showed that she uad nothing to conceal Edwards was too well bred to try and gain information from Mr. and Mrs. Brown of the puzzle, so conclud-Mrs. Brown of the puzzle, so conclud-ed to write to Judge Maxwelt and in-form him of the discovery he had made. He did so and the result was that the Judge and his wife both came to Colorado, for what they hardly knew, yet the letters of Edwards had awakened hope in their minds that nothing but the sight of Mrs. Brown

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