

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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needed to load him in her craft and go home. She got him aboard, and after capturing a couple of trout reached her small dock, and got up to her cabin. There she found a note pinned to the door. The note said that the boat had started for the woods from the river bank. She was obliged to leave the door in the bank all night, it being dark.

In the morning, when Mr. Towle, her husband, went down for the deer with his gun and jamper, he was surprised to find a deer three or four miles away at the door. The deer on seeing the boat started for the woods. Mr. Towle only saw light in the spring. Mr. Towle put the deer in the boat, and it was difficult to find a more interesting story to listen to than that of Mrs. Towle, sitting in her log cabin in front of the door, telling the story of the deer. English of her also captured the deer. —South Star, Marie Co., St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Want For Aligned Services. An old man named Taylor from Chicago has added several years to his life by a payment of \$100,000 to the Prudential Life Insurance Co. of New York. He is now 80 years old and has been married 50 years. He has three children and a large family. He is a member of the Grand Old Law of the City of Chicago. —Chicago Tribune.

TOMMY BYRNE AND THE INDIANS. How a War was Averted by a Good Heart. —Personal Sketches. Captain Thomas Byrne, or "Old Tommy," as he was affectionately called by all his associates, had at one time charge of the Indians, a tribe of Indians settled in the woods near Arizona. Old Tommy, perhaps from his "deliberate tongue," had an almost miraculous ascendancy over the chiefs and head men of the tribe, and through his quiet eloquence was accorded only by the wisest allowance of nations from the substance stores of the camp he was here and treated by these children of the forest. By his own making a silky warrior to good. There was something to be long returned.

"Come, now," he had been heard to say, "don't mind to do nothing; will you? Have you ever seen me for any thing that I don't promise it to you?" Yet Tommy's promises were all ways kept.

Suddenly one day the Huapala, like a flash of lightning out of a clear sky, went on the warpath and fired on the agency buildings before leaving for their old stronghold in the canyon of the Colorado. No one knew the cause of their sudden treachery, and Tommy Byrne was one of those who realized how much it would cost Uncle Sam to blood and treasure if the outbreak were not stopped at once.

Without waiting for his spotted little horse to be saddled he threw himself across his back and swept out into the hills above the fortification. When the Huapala saw the chief of their nation being blown into it, but Tommy was untouched and dashed gallantly up his horse white with foam, to the front of the agency building. At first the Indians were silent, but they soon melted enough to tell the story of their grievances. The new agent had been robbing them in the most barefaced manner, and in their ignorance they committed it to be Captain Byrne's duty to regulate all the affairs in his camp. They did not want to hurt him and would let him go safely back, but for them there was the Huapala. "Come back with me," said Tommy gently. "I will see that you are right."

Back they went, following that low, unassuming man, straight to the level scales proceeded the officer, and in a few minutes he had detected the manner in which false weight had been secured by tampering with the pans. A Texas steer, which would weigh more than any horse stood at 1,700, and of course other articles followed in the same ratio.

Tommy seized upon the agency and took charge. The Huapala were perfectly satisfied, and the agency left that night. This was a bitter war averted by the prompt action of a plain, unlettered man, who had no show about managing savages beyond that of treating them with kindness and justice. —Chicago Tribune.

Yogianna Dies for Epilepsy. Whether the theory of the explosion of nitrogen in the brain substance as the cause of epileptic seizure be true or not would appear quite certain, according to Dr. Ferguson, a practitioner of wide observation and experience in this specialty, that the malady is aggravated in the case of patients who are subjected to a nitrogeneous diet—a fact which seems to have been confirmed by multiplied clinical instances and abundant experimentation.

Dr. Ferguson, therefore, acting on the strength of such a fact, states that he has subjected his epileptic to a strict vegetable diet, and not only this, but has wholly dispensed with the use of drugs. His method has given in his hands excellent results, especially in well marked cases of status epilepticus, the non-nitrogeneous vegetable diet alone doing better service than the bromides with out diet restriction. —New York Tribune.

The Brain Artery's Speech. Notwithstanding the amount of amusement is derived from the period of read or supposed fragments of the account written by the Shah of Persia of his adventures in Paris during the Universal exhibition. In one of these extracts there is a description of the visit paid to the museum of the Louvre by the oriental potentate. When Nair-ed-Din was well inside the building, M. Laverrier, of the scientific department, manifested every appearance of being about to make an official speech. "I fixed him with my eyes," the Shah is reported to have written, "and, surveying him

from head to foot, I said, 'Marcher?' M. Laverrier obeyed with the alacrity of a soldier, and then turned was served as well as unassuming eloquence.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Why in the name of all the saints," asked the master, "have you come back to England? You, the most successful and distinguished of the world?—because," said the pupil, "because—because, dear master, I find that I don't yet really know how to sing." "My son," was the reply, "that is not the art and when we are old we have the art, but not the song." Vernon Lee in Fortnightly Review.

PROFESSIONAL SCAPEGRATS. How Men Who Are Disregarded Several Times Every Day Are Made to the Week. "Professional scapegrats" do not appear among the thousands of occupations which designate the activities of employment of the individual in this city as classified in the Philadelphia directory. More than one man whose name appears there graced by the name of "scapegrat" would "work," he. If the truth were known, fully entitled to classification as a professional scapegrat.

There is more than one that is paid a substantial salary by large houses for no other occupation than taking upon his shoulders the blame for all the mistakes of the establishment and suffering the supposed loss of his situation at the safe of a dozen times a day, or as much oftener as occasion may require. Being discharged a half dozen times a day without once losing his position, and at the same time being well paid for his peculiar performance, is indeed a novel idea. This is how it is done:

A lady makes a purchase of several articles, all of which are to be sent to her individual address by large houses for no other occupation than taking upon his shoulders the blame for all the mistakes of the establishment and suffering the supposed loss of his situation at the safe of a dozen times a day, or as much oftener as occasion may require. Being discharged a half dozen times a day without once losing his position, and at the same time being well paid for his peculiar performance, is indeed a novel idea. This is how it is done:

Smith steals away with a ready-made counterfeit check upon his face. "Madam, I regret the occurrence of such an unnecessary incident, but be assured you will not be again troubled by such a man," and madam takes her departure fully satisfied that she has had her revenge. Another into customer appears on the scene. This time the trouble is with a suit of furniture which had been purchased a week before as in perfect order, but has already begun to show signs of approaching obsolescence. The aggrieved purchaser opens on the manager, who at once sends for the "man who takes the blame," and opens his usual program.

"How is this, sir? What do you mean by sending out goods in such a condition? You have been repeatedly told not to permit any goods to leave your department unless in perfect order. This is not the first time this has happened, but it will be the last. Go to the office and get your papers, we have no further use for your services."

"Madam, I am very sorry that you should have been so deceived by one of our salesmen. We cannot very well take back the furniture after it has been used, but you will send a man to your home to put it in proper shape," and the lady goes on her way satisfied that she has received justice.

"The man who takes the blame" is not discharged for overcharging in making a sale of ill dress goods. He then suffers a trade of abuse, and is also to go because he has sold a set of fine clothes without calling the attention of the purchaser to several little defects. And so it goes from morning to night, day after day, week in and week out. The poor fellow is made to suffer for all the sins of the entire establishment, from the manager down to the errand boy.

"It is somewhat strange," said a New Yorker, "that the fact is that many people are satisfied to get up with considerable inconsequence if they can only be revenged by seeing some one discharged. Sometimes when we bring out our man who takes the blame, the customer ventures to suggest that he is not the man who waited on her, but we insist that he is, and the man adds his own assertions, and in this manner out of the customer is convinced. Very few people take enough notice of a sales man to identify him unless they meet him frequently."

How many known men establishments that have employed two or three men to take blame in order to facilitate matters. The funniest part of the thing is that our customer mainly grows to be satisfied. He has increased from 100 to 200 people in fifteen months, and smiles at the thought that we will have to change him and get some dynamic looking fellow in his place. —Philadelphia Record.

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