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moved to mat large and commodious build
ing lately occupied by the Deseret University. The appointments are new and of the
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E. B. WELLS, Secretary. A limited number of students will be taken, who will board in the Institution, receive instruction preparatory for future studies, and will be expected in return to devote a certain portion of their time and labor to attendance on the sick and other labor to attendance on the sick and called requirements connected with the Hospital. Correspondence on this subject is solicited from Bushops and other authorities in the dake

## DESERET NEWS

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\$1200 Rock house, 3 rooms, stable for 4 horses, lot 2 1/4 x10 rods, south front, 20th Ward. \$500 New brick house, 2 rooms, kitchen and cellar; lot 25/x10, on J street, between 7th and 8th, north. \$1600 Adobe house of 5 rooms, well-fin-ished, with closets, etc., lot 3x10, Second South, close to D. & R. G. depot.

\$8, a good frame house of 3 large rooms and summer kitchen, corner of Fourth South and sixth East streets.

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### EVENING NEWS.

Dec. 11, 1886

A GOOD THRASHING.

Many people are in the habit of assuring their friends that they "enjoy very poor health," not meaning by this assertion to express contentment with their condition, but the contrary. When I, however, tell you that I once had a jolly good thrashing, there is a special intention in every word of the phrase. The castigation was jolly, because I thoroughly relished every blow as it fell on my body: and it was good, befell on my body; and it was good, be-cause it saved my life. The circum-stances in which I took this very un-usual form of gratification were as fol-lows:

thus :

whereas poisonous ones are distin-guished by two punctures, in this manner (...). The two fatal marks where the creature's fangs had pierced my skin-were only too plainly visible. "At least my destroyer shall not escape," I thought, and springing for-ward I crushed the snake, which proved to be a tic-polonga, under my heel, just as it was reaching a crevice in the earth, where it would have been safe. Revenge was certainly my primary impulse in killing the reptile, but I had a secondary object, which was to a secrtain its age and size, as the consequences

attendant upon a poisonous snake-bite are materially affected thereby. The tic-polonga attains a length of fifty inches, and death generally rapidly ism, a story which deserves to become

The degree of danger from snake-bite also depends considerably on several other considerations, such as the health of the patient: whether the snake has recently made a meal or bitten any other object, in which case it will have exhausted its poison glands; and, finally, the time of day, as in the early morning, when the air is raw and chilly, a snake is languid, and will strike with comparatively little energy, whereas during the heat of the day it is active them over and coveted them. and generally very flerce.

The circumstances of my case seemed decidedly against me. The tic-polonga I had killed was at least thirty inches

ong, and therefore capable of inflicting a mortal wound; it was fasting, and its poison glands must consequently have been fully charged at the moment it bit me—it was after nine o'clock, and a very hot day, and the bite on my wrist

There was no surgeon or apothecary within fifteen miles of my factory, but I fortunately had some knowledge of the proper method of dealing with such cases as my own, having once seen a ryot being treated for snake-bite by the remedies I proposed to apply to myself, only I remembered with melancholy interest that the unfortunate Hindoo had died, notwithstanding the unremitting exertions made to save his

The treatment for snake-bite is lig-

free incision, sucking, cauterization, bathing the wound with ammonia and taking ammonia or brandy internally. Remembering these directions, I rushed nto the bungalow and made a very efficient tourniquet with a walking-stick and a wet towel, which I passed round my forearm, effectually stopping the circulation. I also summoned my the circulation. I also summoned my boy Veerapen to my assistance, and as I had no ammonia in the house, I ordered him to open a bottle of brandy with all speed. Whilst Veerapen was getting the cognac I slashed my wrist freely all round the injured part with my pocket knife, particularly probing the punctures made by the serpent's fangs, and as the blood spurted freely from the wound I sucked it with the

from the wound I sucked it with the vigor and desperation of a man who knows that a delay of only a quarter of a minute in eliminating the virus from his system may seal his doom.

I noticed with horror that my arm was swelling rapidly, and I began to experience a difficulty in respiration, which I knew was a most unfavorable symptom. Some powerful excitant was necessary immediately to counteract the effect of the poison, yet it seemed as though Veerapen would never bring the brandy, and I called wildly to him to come to me. He ran into the room with a bottle of the precious liquor in his hand, but in his confusion he could not find a corkscrew, and he was too not find a corkscrew, and he was too much dazed and terrified by my mis

fortune to think of the ready expedient of knocking off the neck of the bottle. However, I soon sent it flying, and pouring out half a tumbler of brandy, I of knocking off the neck of the bottle. However, I soon sent it flying, and pouring out half a tumbler of brandy, I drank it at a guip.

The spirit revived me, and thus nerved to renewed action I bade Verapen call the cook to bring some burning sticks from the kitchen. With one of those glowing firebrands I seared my bleeding and quivering flesh, never flinching under what in ordinary circumstances would have been excructating agony, but rather cherishing the pain which was a possible means of saving my life. But I feared my case was past all help, for I was sensible the contractions of my heart were growing very feeble, and respiration became more and more difficult.

I felt the keenest anguish, and I knew that there remained only one final stage, that of falling into a faint, before death supervened.

Just as my senses were deserting me, I was able to clutch the bottle of brandy, and once more poured out a large quantity into the glass. With an effort I just manged to raise it to my lips, and quaffed the re-quickening spirit, which acted on my prostrated nerves like a magic draught.

I rallied; and with a flerce determining the daughts. Stances of the daughter to obtain medical evidence. During the postponement the mother died. Yesterday, at the inquest, after hearing the postponement the mother died. Yesterday, at the inquest, after hearing the postponement the mother died. Yesterday, at the inquest, after hearing the postponement the mother died. Yesterday, at the inquest, after hearing the postponement the mother died. Yesterday, at the inquest, after hearing the postponement the mother died. Yesterday, at the inquest, after hearing the postponement the mother died. Yesterday, at the inquest, after hearing the postponement the mother died. Yesterday, at the inquest, after hearing the vidence of the value of nile turkeys and two grees, their sole turkeys and two grees, thei

msgic draught.

I rallied; and with a fierce determination to live, I braced my senses together for a final struggle with the potent poison which was now coursing like liquid fire through every vein in my body. The brandy had no intoxicating results, its ordinary effects being neutralized by the virus in my body. The giant Aicohol had for once to combat with a rival mightier than himself, and my life depended on the issue of the struggle.

ruggle.
Knowing I might at any moment lapse Knowing I might at any moment lapse to the final comatose state, I hastily at the final comatose state, I hastily with the final comatose state, I hastily lapse the final comatose state, I hastily into the final comatose state, I hastly gave my instructions to Veerapen and the cook while my mind remained clear. I directed them to hold me by my arms, one on either side, to keep me walking about, and on no account to suffer me to lie down or go to sleep. I explained to Veerapen that my like depended on my being kept awake, and I ordered him to check the fatal drowsiness by thrashing me with my own horsewhip if necessary, and not to spare it.

Veerapen armed himself with the whip as ordered, and he and the cook began marching me up and down the room. An overwhelming faintness soon

came upon me, from which a further large dose of brandy falled to rouse me, and I should have gone to sleep as I walked had not Veerapen then administered a sharp cut across my calves.

AN EXPRESS COMPANY'S LONG Novel Fight with a Fence-Rail and Knife.

Living quietly on Anglerodt street in north St. Louis, and going daily to Olmstend, big bired was nothing the statement of the bired was nothing the bired was nothing the bire

The pain stung me into activity, and I turned upon my servant with an amount of fury which caused him to retreat in hot haste. But remembering why the blow was given, I thanked him for it, carbing my passion and telling him to resume his cure of me. I begged him no matter what my present anger

Iffe.

I cannot recollect all that passed; but Veerapen told me that I alternately commanded him and entreated with tears in my eyes to be allowed to go to sleep if only for a minute, but that the only attention he paid to my threats or entreaties was to leave on all the harder.

The blows roused me from my state of torpor for a few minutes only at a time, but during these intervals of consciousness I thoroughly relisted the cure I was undergoing, and experienced a positive pleasure in feeling the stinging cuts showered on my back, arms and legs by my lusty attendant.

The struggle for life was protracted but gradually the pulsation hear my bungalow.

It succeeded very well, and which had on which had on myself.

ground and writhe rapidly away. I brandy, but I did not think I had finished as much as six bottles. Veeraished as much as six bottles. Veeraished as much as six bottles. Veeraished as much as six bottles. Veerapen, however, assured me I had not
ouly taken that quantity but had wished
to have more, only he refused to let me
have it. He I roduced half a dozen
of venomous snakes. If anything were
to his assertion, and if he and the cook needed to confirm my misgivings it was had not grossly exceeded the limits of supplied by a glance at my injured sobriety that night, I might have been wrist. A look was sufficient, and I in-persuaded that I alone had swallowed wrist. A look was sufficient, and I instantly knew that the wound had been inflicted by a poisonous serpent.

There is an unmistakable indication of the nature of the snake-bites, the non-poisonous being marked by the teeth of the animal

occasion. I gave my faithful boy twelve months' pay, and to the cook six, as a reward for their timely services. I do not think anything could induce me to part with Veerapen, or Veerapen to leave me as long as I remain in the country, and I shall give him a pension for life when I finally retire from India.

The effects of the poison did not altogether disappear for some time, but manifested themselves at intervals in nuscular spasms, which were very painful and accompanied by great depression of spirits. Time, however, cures all things, and I am to-day as sound as though I had never been within an ace of losing my life through the bite of a tic-polonga.—London Society.

#### An Irish Eviction.

jected deeply into the flesh, and com-mingling at once with the blood, is Kings county which he lately inherited but closed. The messenger's keys rapidly diffused through the veins and arteries, and reaching the heart, paralyzes the action of that organ. But if the part attacked present a wider surface, so that the epidermis may perhaps be only abraded and the subcuticle remain unpierced, the chances of After eviction they were readmitted to the reaching a great and an account of the chance of

remedial measures proving efficacious are greatly increased, while the consequence of any wound inflicted by a dabeau of not more than twenty or twencould. They were not allowed to farm their scrap of land, which lay idle, or cut turf from their bog. But with the aid of a little haggard in front of the cabin they managed to raise some fowl, and the produce of these, with the charity of their priest, enabled them to keep alive.
Towards the end of last September,

Sherlock was shooting over his property, attended by his balliff, when his eye was caught by a number of geese and turkeys in the haggard of the old women. He sat on the stile, counted

There were nineteen turkeys and two geese. He made the widow a proposition which was that he would reinstate her in the holding if she would give him the nineteen turkeys in satisfaction for a year's rent owed when she had been evicted five years before. The poor old creature was a type of the Irish peasant of the past. a very hot day, and the bite on my wrist was deep. The only point in my favor was that I was in excellent health. I knew the awful gravity of my situation and was aware that unless some remedies were applied immediately. I should be dead in three-quarters of an hour at the longest.

Irish peasant of the past.

She had the nameless horror of eviction and the nameless attachment to her sod of land. She did not know that Sherlock's proposal was atrocious, and what was more, was illegal. It did not occur to her that a rent that was fair five years ago, let alone a rent that hour at the longest. was exorbitant, would be monstrous in these depressed times. She did not understand that since the rent was owing an arrears act had been passed

which should have wiped off her liability. She only thought she was to get leave once more to till her little farm, and she was overjoyed. Sherlock sent his steward for the turkeys, and again a few days afterward with the word that the two geese would also be necessary to make up the full amount of the reat. She got the loan of a neighbor's cart and sent every fowl she had in the world to the lord's mansion, where her son counted them as they came into

he yard. She was then made to sign the agreement to the effect that the fowls were to go in satisfaction of one year's rent of the two due at the time of the eviction. She was also to make herself liable for the five years during which she acted as caretaker, although she was not allowed to use the farm those

years at all, and she was to forfeit all claims to the penny-a-week caretaker's wages, none of which she had ever been On these terms she was established in the position of tenant once sgain. Weeks passed and the two women had

to borrow some from a neighbor.

She was too weak to carry it back and the neighbor helped her. The coroner having his suspicions, determined to hold an inquest into the circumstances of the daughter's death. The luquest was postponed in order to ob-tain medical evidence. During the

are going just precisely forty-five miles an hour!"

F-f-forty-f-f-five!"

"Oh that's nothing," said the conductor; "pretty soon we will be making fifty-five.

"F-f-fifty-five! Jewhillikens! Le' me off! Le' me off! say!"

"Let you off-why?"

"Why-why? Well, wunst I heerd the keers wus a carrolin' this way, an' they slid the track, an' ole Miss Jones whut lived next door to we'uns had her foot broke."

"Oh." said the conductor. "that was

"Oh," said the conductor, "that was Just here the cars banged up against a freight train, and my Arkansaw friend involuntarily left his seat and stood on his head in the aisle. Neither he nor any one else was hurt; but he came scowling up to the conductor, gritted his teeth and said:

"I kin whyn vo"!"

"I kin whup yo'!"
"What for?"
"Fur that accident, b'gosh!"
"Accident! Accident! Why, my
friend, this is Albany. We always stop
this way in big cities! Albany!"

in north St. Louis, and going daily to his toil as a hostler in a street-car stable, is a gray-haired man named L uis Roth, who reads with interest all that is written in the daily papers of the pertinacious investigation of the 'Frisco robbery by the Adams Express officials. He knows that whether guilty or not, Fothringham will never be released from the survilance of debeta to squeal. Clerkted valled to the woman in the tectives of the company until his dying day or until the money is all re-covered. The story of Roth is one well known to the detectives of the out. Oimstead seized a club from the country, and is a striking instance of wood pile and told the farmer and his

ber of either will be run to earth, and tance to go before he could reach the the plunder recovered if in tangible ex-Hence it will be noticed that the naukrobbery forgers, check-raisers and other desperate criminals of the higher class, men who have turned tricks of hundreds of thousands of dollars, rare-

tireless, sleepless watch better than courterfeiters of United States money. Not one, with ambition above spurious nickels, has never eluded the long, stern chase of Uncle Sam's minious. Roth nuderstands both features of this question. He had an express company and the Government both on his trail His is a remarkable story. In trail. His is a remarkable story. In savagely as his big body struck the 1862 he was a messenger for the ex- ground. press company on the Pensylvania Bailroad and ran between Washington and Pitsburg.

At the time every trip he carried enormous quantilies of greenbacks, destined to the army, as soldiers' pay. He had been in the employ of the company for several years, and was trusted implicitly.

trusted implicitly.
While in Washington he formed the acquaintance of a young man of smooth address, who gradually led him into temptations of various kinds, until his moral sense was so corrupted that when his engaging companion proposed a scheme of robbing the express company he assented. The plan was simplicity itself. The cenfederate was to await at an agreed point upon the line of the road, and the messenger was to throw off the safe. The confederate was to bury it and wait until the clouds rolled by. The messenger was to beat himself on the head, and be discovered bleeding and unconscious upon the floor of the car. He was to tell how, when bending over on

the package trunk, he was suddenly

struck from behind, and then knew no

supervenes on the bite of a full-grown specimen, especially if the wounded part happen to be one of the extremities, such as a finger or toe, which can be fairly seized between the animal's jaws. The venom is in that case in-It was on a cold January morning

> were gone. The theory of the friends of Roth was that the robber had secreted him-self behind some ot the bulkier pack-ages in the car, waited his chance and struck the messenger down, thrown the safe from the car, possessed him-self of the messenger's keys, let him-self out at the next stop and started back for his plunder. The messenger claimed to be ignor-ant of the whole matter. He never

assallant. He knew that the train ha passed Altoona for some time, and knew nothing more until he was revived at Pittsburg. Before steps could be taken to thoroughly search the line of the road a neavy snowstorm fell all through the mountains and had oblit-erated all trace of where the safe had been thrown off. Roth would never have been indicted had he not been weak enough to abstract a few hundreds in greenbacks from the safe for immediate expenses. The express officials pretended to believe in his innocence and restored him to work Within three days he was arrested as he changed a fity-dollar bill in Pittsourg, and other money, some \$400, was found on his person, all crisp new bank notes. He pleaded not guilty and protested his innocence, but he was convicted on general principles and sent to Allegheny City for seven He served his term, and all the while the money lay buried in the heart of the Alleghanies or somewhere safely

in the possession of the confederate. He dared not produce it. He knew when his pal came out of the penitentiary he would be shadowed day an night. The express company had secured a civil judgement against Roth They had revenge. Now they wanted The man who buried the boodle wa no ordinary criminal. He could afford to wait for his share. Quietly he goes leading detective agency. By the time Roth got out his companion stood high

in his assumed profession and had running down mall and express rob-bers. When Roth got out he took up his residence in Baltimore. De-tailed to shadow him who was his old companion in crime. companion in crime.

One night the pseudo detective came to the convict with the money intact, and together they fled, first to the Bermudas and then to England. The pair remained together and wandered all over Europe. While in southern Spain the ex-detective was seized with a fever and died. Roth was in possession of all that remained of the swag. He would raturn to America. No one would know him after an absence of eight years.

eight years. He was mistaken. One of the waiters in the very ian in which he had stopped during the illness of his companion knew him. In fact, he had not

been out of his sight for three years since one day he was recognized in Paris by the detective.

A few days later he set sail for America. An English tourist, with an absurd drawl and ridiculous ideas of America, scraped up an acquaint-ance with him, and they were much together on the voyage. When three weeks later the good ship landed at New York Roth said, "Drive to the Fifth-avenue Hotel."

When the carriage again stopped Roth looked out, but he was in front of a "What does this mean, driver?" be "It means that you are my prisoner," said a quiet voice at his side.

His English friend was looking at him over the polished barrel of a revolver.
"For what?" asked Roth with s
sinking at his heart.

"For having the stolen property of the Adams Express Company in your They entered the station together and Roth was locked up. An hour later an officer of the company arrived oad duly replevined the contents of Roth's luggage. Of the original \$200,000, about \$60,000 had been spent by the two robbers while abroad. Fully \$20,-000 had been spent in "shadowing" Roth back to American soil, where the stolen money could be recovered by civil process. Thus, after fifteen years, did the express company recover

rears, did the express company recover its own.

Roth having already been punished for his theft, could not be again prosecuted. He came west a pennyless and broken-down man, and now as he tolls among his horses feels the truth of the Scriptural injunction that "the way of the transgressor is hard."—St. Louis

A SINGULAR ELECTION CLAIM.—A singular claim was put up by a voter of Watertown, N. Y., at the recent election. E. E. Carter, a prominent citizen, who voted early in the morning appeared at the poll later in the day, and desired to cast a ballot for a candidate for an office whom he had omitted voting for. Several put in an objection, and Attorney-General O'Brien, who was standing near, was appealed to. Mr. O'Brien stated that a person had a right to cast his ballot at any time from sunrise to sunset on any election day, and, if he wished, might cast a judiciary ticket at one time and a county ticket at another. Mr. Carter was allowed to vote on the ticke which he had omitted on his first visit to the polls.

A writer in a Baltimore paper "How to Make a Poultice." Ho wear one and look styrish is the gre-connection.

WARDS.

While Farmer Hiram Cole and Silas Olmstead, his hired man, were burning brush and stumps in a back lot on Cole's farm, James Cole, the farmer's

Olmstead yelled to the woman in the house, and pretty soon Mrs. Cole and the fact that an express company never forgives and never compromises. Ask any professional 'crook" in the land, and he wilf say never bother with an express company or with Uncle Sam. They are reientless and untiring. It the robe that the robe small field, but he still had a good dissemble for the fact that an express company never bother with an express company or with Uncle Sam. They are reientless and untiring. It small field, but he still had a good dissemble field. They are reientless and untiring. It may be twenty-five years, but the rob-small field, but he still had a good diswoods. Olmstead leaped over the fence, seized a long rail, and told Farmer Cole to take hold of one end of it. He did so, and Olmstead and theifar-

mer ran anead of the bear, and when they were a few feet in front of him they lowered the rail and ran back ly engage in express robberies.

A compromise with a bank in the case of a forgery or a bond robbery is easily negotiated. The bank is inclined woods again, without showing any in The struggle for life was protracted, but gradually the pulsations of my heart became more regular, the load which had oppressed my breathing was slowly lifted from my chest, the fatal slowly lifted from my chest, the fatal It succeeded very well, and as the bolls ripened I used carefully to gather them myself, is order to keep the different kinds distinct and to test the yield.

I was engaged one morning in this manner and was in the act of plucking some pods off a tree, when I telt a same instant I saw a snake drop to the same instant I saw a snake drop to the same instant I saw a snake drop to the same instant I saw a snake drop to the source of the same instant I saw a snake drop to the same instant I saw a snake drop to the source of the same instant I saw a snake drop to the source of the same instant I saw a snake drop to the same instant I saw a snake lots of the same instant I saw a est. No class of people appreciate this the pig, which was dead by this time

When James started with the pro-cession he grabbed a hay knife and he still had it in his right hand. His father and the hired man tumbled the now feroclous bear over on his broad back again and then James ran up and thrust the knife into his throat and jumped away. Then the bear strug-gled to his feet, roaring with pain. He tottered around for a minute or two and then laid down and died. Farmer Cole gave James a \$20 gold piece as a reward for his bravery and he is hav-ing the bear's skin made into a sleigh robe as a wedding present for his eldest daughter, who is to be married on Christmas.-New York Sun.

Up to the present time the Liberty statue has been able to shine only with corrowed light.

Playwright—"It is most extraordinary. I have thought night and day for a situation for my play, and I can't seem to get it." Scrawley-"Why don't you adver-Playwright-"Advertise?" Scrawley-"Yes; 'Situation want ed,' "-Chicago Rambler.

NAMES

PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS

OF THE

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