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DISEASE AND ITS AGONIES: CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM.

## HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

NERVOUS DISORDERS. What is more fearful than a breaking down of the ne ous system? To be excitable or nervous in a small d what is more careful than a preaking down of the nor yous system? To be excitable or aervous in a small degree is most destressing, for where can a remedy be found? There is one:—drink but little wine, beer, cr spirits, or far better, none; take no coffee,—weak tea being preferable; get all the fresh air you can; take three or four Pills every night; eat plenty of solids, avoiding the use of slope; and if these golden rules are followed, you will be happy in mind and strong in body, and forget you have any nerves.

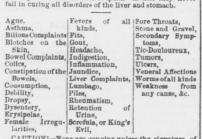
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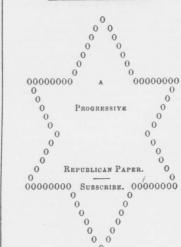
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## The Story-Teller.

### A WILD ADVENTURE.

Sam Tulley and Caleb White were trapping in the Snake river region. They were men of desperate courage, who had taken their lives in their hands too often to care for the dangers of the life they led. Caleb—or Cale—White was a man who stood six feet two inches in his moccasins; stood six feet two inches in his moccasins; falling water. For a moment the bronzed His hard brown face was seamed with sears from bullet, knife and claws of wild beasts; The bullet, knife and claws of wild beasts; The bullet is a constant the scalping of the Government. and his muscular body showed the marks stake, old friend. As the Frenchman says:

strength and desperate courage. the trapping grounds together, fighting "Keep her head to it," cried Cale. "If Indians, grizzlies and wolves; chased by we don't get through it, good-bye forev-

The camp was built up near the river, a tributary of the Snake, which flowed through dismal canyons, in which the light rapids and abounded in rare fish, upon White. which they had feasted royally for many

"I don't like to give myself away," said Caleb White. "What do we know about the river, after we get down to the big canyon, and who ever passed through it?"
"That's the fun of the thing, Cale; we do what no one else ever dared to do." "I don't like it," replied White, who

was by far the most prudent of the two. "I—ha! what is that?" They seized their weapons and ran to he door of the hut, just in time to see a dozen Indians running down through the grass, blocking up the only way of escape. The moment the repeating rifles began to approach, which could only end in one way-the white trappers would be over-

"There is only one chance, Cale," cried Sam Tully.

"And that?" "The canoe."

were out of sight. One of the Indians cessary to make a rapid review of bounded to his feet, and uttered a low signal whoop, and two large canoes, containing in all about fifteen men, rounded a point in the river above and came flying lown under the strokes of the paddles.

The Indians on the shore simply pointed men that they were pursued.

The first rapid passed, they entered a noes begun to tell, and they gained rapidly.

"This is something like it," cried the daring Sam Tully. "How we do move?" "I should say that we did, old boy," replied Cale. "I am only afraid that we are moving a trifle too fast."

seem to be standing still." "They will get it in a moment. Look

at that. ception of the man who sat in the stern, and by a touch on the water, now on this and for the final triumph of the Union

a brown rock in the channel, which the through the vast assemblage, a general occupants had tried in vain to avoid. The fight was imminent. At this point Redborne swiftly on by the resistless tide.

stood six feet two inches in his moccasins; tremulous roar, which was the sound of a man whom you would hardly care to falling water. For a moment the bronzed meet in the close tug of a desperate battle. face of Sam Tully blanched, and then he man of such antecedents may be safely

of many a desperate struggle.

Sam Tulley was the beau ideal of a mountaineer. Although not so powerful for, as they shot out of the narrow pass, as Cale, he was a man of great personal they saw the fall before them, how high rength and desperate courage.

For many a year these two had roamed arose showed that it was not a small one.

Indians, grizzlies and wolves; chased by night over the burning prairie; defending their camp against the sudden attack of red fiends, or spending recklessly, at the stations, the money which they had carned so hardly on the trapping ground.

They had been out all winter, and as spring approached the last cache was covered, and the trappers begun to think of advanced to the stations, the money which they had carned so hardly on the trappers begun to think of a truth that the stations are against the sudden attack of red fiends, or spending recklessly, at the stations, the money which they had carned so hardly on the trapping ground.

They had been out all winter, and as spring approached the last cache was covered, and the trappers begun to think of a truth that the stations of the secret, treasonable order of the "KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE," in Indiana during the war. Since the same treasonable elements are again seeking to take the reins of Government, it at the same treasonable elements are again seeking to take the reins of Government, it at the same treasonable of the red find from A. P. Wilson, of San Francisco, I learn that you know, of a truth, that Hendricks, the Democratic Auditor of the State of loading the wind, and the trapping ground.

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The swift current caught them, and the trapping before the corporation. Indiana, who was tried and condemned to be shot. It would be well to look at the testimony in the above case, and see if there is not further sworn testimony concepts the section of secreting arms, labeled "Sunday school books."

I think General H. B. Carrington, Hon.

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of day never shone; under the shadow of two men looked back, in time to see the giant cliffs upon which human beings nev- other canoe come over the fall, sideways, er yet set foot, and only spreading out at without an occupant. It was hurled far places where the cunning beaver had built out, and fell lightly on the water, only to Union voters in both parties, by giving his dam. The river was broken by great be arrested by the strong hand of Cale

white.

white they had feasted royally for many ays.

There was not a particle of ice in the to escape. What become of them the trapchannel now, for the rushing torrent had swept it down to the great river. They the foot of the rapid, far below the falls, had a canoe, and had been discussing the and righted the canoe, they made no pause, chances of going down the stream in that, but hurried down the stream, and before the matters inquired about in your letter night were safely floating in the waters of of July 1st instant. "I'm ready to take the chances, if you Snake river. Two days later they reached a fort in safety.

## The Campaign.

Thomas A. Hendricks in 1863.

"The Knights of the Golden Circle"-He was a

Major General of the Order—Tries to Liberato Rebel Prisoners—And Establish a New Confederacy—Thwarted in the Nick of Time—Full Exposure by Colonel Redstone. The following documents, the correctness of which are fully vouched for by some The moment the repeating rifles began to play upon them they went out of sight among the rocks and begun their gradual annorach, which could only end in one Southern Democrats :

### DISUNION DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Episode in the Life of the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, The Oakland Daily Transcript, July 1, 1876.]

THE CAMP MORTON AFFAIR. "I'm your man," cried the giant trap- In one particular the nominations of the per. Tou push the cance into the water, and throw in the weapons, while I keep these fellows in play. Ah! would you? Take that!'

An Indian had raised his tufted head, "You push the canoe into the water, St. Louis Convention are as strong as could the design of which was to establish a An Indian had raised his tufted head, most enthusiasm of the party. Gov. Tilto get a better shot at the trappers, but bedden is the reputed author of the infamous sights and the rifle cracked. The Indian the war a failure and demanded an immethe assembling of the Famous Democratic sprung suddenly to his feet, spun sharp diate cessation of hostilities after the vic- Convention May 20, 1863." round upon his heel, and fell dead in his tory had been won by the Union armies The next moment the canoe shot out from the bank, and headed down through that he was in open sympathy with the the boiling flood, plunging into the canyon below so rapidly that the Indians had in his power to create destruction in the sure they had met in the organization. scarcely time to recover from their amaze. West and take those States out of the The facts, as I remember them, are as folment at the sudden exodus before they Union. To establish this fact it is only ne- lows:

THE CAMP MORTON CONSPIRACY. down the stream, and the canocs dashed but the real purpose being to seize Camp upon the stand, and pointing to the flags, but at a fiving rate of speed the wild vell Morton, liberate the rebel prisoners, get said to the multitude gathered: "Gentleof the paddlers announcing to the white possession of the arsenal, and give the State men, do you see those old battle-torn flags? long stretch of water, where the current was only four or five miles an hour; and mearly all armed with revolvers. At that the Democratic managers.) "Now, three here the propelling force in the other cal time the State of Indiana had 90,000 cheers for the brave boys who gallantly On each side of the canoes the canyon was garrisoned by only two regiments, and of Winchester." (Not so strong this time.) rose like a wall, two hundred feet in these were poorly armed, having no can- "Now, three hearty cheers for Abe Lin height, and they could only put all their non, so that the capture of that post by coln and his administration." They wilted strength in the paddles and dash on as so vast a number of armed men seemed when they found they fast as they could. Two miles further, and the canoes were scarcely a hundred yards behind, the Indians yelling like demons, as they saw the foe almost in their grasp.

Some drew their revolvers, when I cried order of the Knights of the Golden Circle order of the Knights of the Golden Circle order of the Knights of the Journal and ont, "Train that canon upon this stand," and been published in the Journal and out, "Train that canon upon this stand,"

as they saw the foe almost in their grasp. had been published in the Journal and out, "Train that cannon upon this stand, Cale White shook his head, as he looked Gazette, by Col. A. E. Redstone, now of and stepped from the platform into the over his shoulder, when his canoe was sud. Oakland, who, under various disguises, had crowd. denly seized by a mighty force and hurled worked his way into a number of their many had been taken to the mayor's office, denly seized by a mighty force and hurled downward, like a bullet from a rifle. They had struck another rapid, more powerful than the first, and the rocks absolutely seemed to fly past them.

"This is something like it," cried the handful of Union troops would occur during the rocks and learned the purpose of the convention. Great excitement prevailed in the city, and all expected that a collision of the swarming rebel Democracy and the handful of Union troops would occur during through the centre, which was ring the day. On the previous evening opening through the centre, which was General Carrington, the commander of filled by Union men, and as they approached Camp Morton, had sent to Chicago and the stand Hendricks & Co. took to flight obtained several cannons, and these un. and brought up in a hollow square of "Don't you believe it. Those fellows known to the great crowd of insurgents, cavalry at the corner of the State house were held in readiness for the emergency.

When the crowd had assembled and the floor, and commenced giving those speakers and officers had taken their place rebels some wholesome advice, when the The headmost canoe appeared upon the on the stand, Col. Redstone mounted the Union men, seeing me on the platform, crest of the rapid, and came flying down after them at furious speed. The Indians no longer used their paddles, with the exception of the speed their paddles, and the speed their paddles the FRONT

the precise situation, cheered lustily. At igan, had taken precaution to have the of the canoe.

The second canoe followed in a moment, length the mistake was discovered, some soldiers ready for any emergency, and a little further in shore.

As they gazed, the bow of the last canoe daring interloper, and as small squuds of was suddenly lifted into the air, as it struck

Union men had been stationed at intervals

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The second canoe line are the control of the last canoe daring interloper, and as small squuds of Union men had been stationed at intervals fierce current caught the stern, and in an stone called to the Union men to "train mostly while passing the Soldiers' Home instant there was nothing left of the light cannon upon the stand," and although craft save broken fragments, while the occurrence of no cannon was in sight there was an imcupants, with loud shricks of terror, were mediate and precipitate retreat of the un- with grape and canister, placed on the terrified, Hendricks and \* \* \* \* they being | Peru railroad track, just on the turn. -"That ends them," said Cale White. the first to leap from the stand and scale The Democrats, who lined the top of the "That ends them," said Cale White.
"Be careful, Sam; for your life."
On, on, borne by the power which they could not resist, the two canoes were hurried. There was a sense of wild exultation in the hearts of the white men, for they could see that their enemies would have gladly escaped, if they could, from the perils which surrounded them. Their mad desire for scalps and plunder had led them line a trap, and they no longer thought of into a trap, and they no longer thought of wounding one of the inmates. This arousthe canoe before them. They knew, as ed the whole city. Cannons were brought of Tom Hendricks, and in full sympathy in the matter of issuing stock of the Credit closes his "message" with the following yelled out, I do I show at him descriptions the whites did not, the terrible danger be- to the depot and planted in front of the with him, were marched out of the cars, Mobilier Company, out of which grew the "civil service" declaration: "No reform the war" fore them; for they had explored the banks of the stream on foot many times.

The river suddenly narrowed, and they rushed into a canyon barely twenty feet revolvers and other small fire arms.

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The river suddenly narrowed, and they revolvers from their journey.

We captured about 2,000 revolvers from their journey.

The above newspaper article was inclose ed in the following letter from Judge R. B. Hall, of California, directed to Col A. E. Redstone, Washington city, D. C.:

Judge R. B. Hall's Reply. OAKLAND, CAL., July 1, 1876. Col. A. E Redstone, Washington, D. C.: SIR: In conversation to-day with your

seal of his disapprobation on all candidates for Government offices who lent aid and comfort to traitors in arms. You will confer a favor on the writer, as well as the Union voters in both parties, by giving be conspicuous in this campaign, but you all the facts connected with the affair have asked a statement, and I have given within your personal knowledge.

Very respectly, R. B. HALL. Reply of Col. A. E. Redstone. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14, 1876. Hon. R. B. Hall, Oakland California: Sir : Please find statement concerning

While in California, in 1856, I obtained from a member of the "Nicarauguan Expedition," who I met in the mines, the full ritual of the "Knights of the Golden Circle." I returned to Indiana in 1859. After the war broke out, a man by the name of Daniel Spear, living now near Indiadapolis, informed me of the meeting of the society, using the same signs that the man from Nicaraugua had explained to me. I requested him to keep silent and I would find out the nature of the association. I met them at Orm's Mill, a short distance south of Indinnapolis, accompanied by Sergeant Charles Roberts 63J regiment Indiana volunteers, both in disguise; he making a slight mistake was kept outside. but where he could see what was going

on inside. It was at one of these meetings I heard the report made by the adjutant that THOMAS A. HENDRICKS AND \* \* \*

WERE MAJOR GENERALS \* \* \* \* \* was the commander-in-chief of the Northwest of the "Knights of the

The evening before the convention met ted them to the extent that they did not

in which Hendricks was a leading actor.

Just as McQuoit, an iron merchant, had put up the last flag, before the commence-Some time in June, 1862, a great Dem- ment. I remarked to a friend "that the ocratic mass meeting was called to meet in old battle flag, inscribed 'Winchester, Indianapolis, ostensibly a political meeting. should not be descrated altogether,"stepped of Indiana over to the Confederacy. More Let's give three hearty choers for those than fifty thousand Secession Democrats old flags and the Union." (They were Union soldiers at the front. Camp Morton | bore them through the hard fought field

Later in the day, after a great again drew revolvers, but they were struck down. General H. B. Carrington, comside then on the other, regulated the course cause," and the crowd, not understanding mandant of the post of Indiana and Mich.

FIRED SOME FOUR THOUSAND SHOTS,

It was this treasonable organization that induced Morgan to make his raid that made Indiana tremble in the balance, caused bonfires to light the streets of their capital city, the bells of alarm to peal out the people en masse, to march the streets at the midnight hour, and attempted to destroy the nation's life.

Many remember the trial of II. H. Many remember the trial of II. H. Stock?

be conspicuous in this campaign, but you have asked a statement, and I have given you part of the history of Indiana during the war. I was in

A NUMBER OF THE LODGES of the K. G. C.'s, gave testimony before the grand jury of the United States District Court, district of Indiana, against them, when at the same time there was one of the K. G. C.'s on the jury. They evidently thought they had the power to turn the State of Indiana over to the Southern Confederacy. Had their designs not been frustrated and opportunely exposed, they would have been successful.

I claim no merit for my part in the matter. I did what I conceived to be my duty and willingly took the chances, more uncertain probably than on the battle.

Mr. Oakes Ames. If you will allow me I will say a word in answer to that. The

duty and willingly took the chances, more uncertain probably than on the battle-field, as many incidents I could relate would I will say a word in answer to that. The learn from the New York Commercial Advertuer of the 7th most, has been beeninght convince all; but, sir, this is not now the stock would go into the lands of various Advertiser of the 7th usst. has been becaught issue. The Democratic party did try to stab the nation's life by force and rebel-Respectfully,
ALBERT E. REDSTONE

## Tilden and the Credit Mobilier.

Evidence before the Investigating Committee— Tilden is Counsel for the Credit Mobilier Com-pany—He Advises the Issuing of Additional Bonds to Cheat the Stock Holders—His Com-plicity in the Swindle Clearly Established—His "Reform" Professions a Sham.

The Democratic platform has the following plank:

On this platform Mr. Tilden has been

fore he could get back the unfailing eyes of the trapper had looked through the double cratic Convention in 1864, which declared sights and the rifle cracked. The Indian bilier transactions. This was a company fore and the assignment of the trustees was present at a high figure. within a company. In other words, a after company was formed composed of a number of the leading stockholders of the Pacific railroad to take contracts for building the road, and divide the profits among themselves.

On the 16th of August, 1867, a contract was executed between the Union Pacific Railroad Company and Oakes Ames. by which Mr. Ames contracted to build last session of the 44th Congress will conin the aggregate to \$17,000,000.

this company, although never in the mar- in the future control is now among the ket, was worth three or four times its per yet undetermined results of the future.

they had held stock in the road of course they would have been interested in keeping off unfriendly legislation, for such legislation would have caused the stock to depreciate. Holding stock in a company tain in the ascendency that party which the following affective training the stock of the United States. (1873)

The stock of the Credit Mobilier was the St. Louis Convention, we were greeted foat over Fancuil Hall in Boston

parties in Congress.

The scheme was a shrewd one, had tocol" is so prelix that the majority of his letter is full of economy. The old man practical results were to put the money derived from the sale of bonds and land furnished by the United States Governtional amendment providing for the multiple of the multip furnished by the United States Government into the pockets, not of bona fide contractors who had earned the money, but in the pockets of speculators forming particular department of the Government; the expenditure of one dollar to put form a ring, who had, as stockholders of the charging the debt of the nation to the exrailroad, fixed the prices out of which they were to make, as members of this contracting ring, enormous profits. In other words it may be said that the Credit Mobilier Company fixed its own contract prices, for the influential may be said that the Credit Mobilier conducts of its Republican rulers. Company fixed its own contract prices, for the influential may be said that the Credit Mobilier conducts of its Republican rulers. The influential may be said that the Credit Mobilier conducts of its Republican rulers. The length of the resumption act. The length of the resumption act. the influential men composing it were like people who unhesitatingly says: Black publishing Tilden's letter was due to an

erally conceded that Oakes Ames was old garb. honest in his belief that the railroad could "The proper time for resumption will be A PRIVATE letter to the children of The

A. It is not so good for the corporation, friends exclaiming before new November.

ing to take the reins of Government, it at once becomes the duty, as it should be the pleasure, of every loyal citizen to place the seal of his disapprobation on all candidates statement.

Wm. H. Kendrick, General John Court, law which requires them to subscribe what capital stock there was in cash, and had subscribed two, three or five millions of credits to obtained subscribed two, three or five millions of credits to obtain and for according to the statement. Hendricks was in the conspiracy from top to bottom at that time. I do not wish to

into different hands, first one would see and then another would sue.

a payment upon the contract for building control of the road under the guise of

the law

A. All of New York. They were the parties that were consulted in this matter. on the credit of the road, and properly Q. Was this contract drawn before or placed as a reformer. The people have after General Butler's visit to New York?

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22, 1876. Danger of Inactivity-Congress and the Ex-

the Republican Party.
In less than four months the second and six hundred and sixty seven miles of the vene. In that short period the people Union Pacific road at prices ranging from \$42,000 to \$96,000 per mile, amounting in the aggregate to \$47,000,000.

give answer to the most momentum inquiry ever presented in the history of this Government. The character of our insti-The profits on this contract were to be tutions will be determined by the decision divided among the stockholders of the of the people at the ballot box, and the Credit Mobilier Company.

As the profits were large, the stock of stitutional freedom or the party of constant will great question, whether the party of con-

Walue.

Here was a great power to control Congressional influence. Members of Congress

The great need of the darg is to awaken the people to the danger of inactivity.

The national candidates and the national ould not be parchased by the stock of the platforms of principles are both before the railroad, but the stock of a company en-gaged in building it was regarded as per-study the one and the other, and decide feetly legitimate, although in effect it as to his duty to his country and to posteramounted to about the same thing. If ity. If he would restore to power a party they had held stock in the road of course that attempted the disruption of the Union that depended for its profits on the value of the stock of the railroad with which it will be found under the banner of Hayes

therefore placed, in the language of Oakes with three columns of criticisms, denunci-Ames, "where it could do the most good" ations and promises with an "if" attached. original tramped some of the leading men of both that would do credit to the veriest special pleader at a criminal bar. The "long pro- Curcago Tribune : "Governor Tibles s enough of the legitimate about it to keep following will never attempt its perusal, taiks long and lowi about the expenses of t within the limits of the law, but its while life is too short for any one who has the government and the magnitude of the wise the leading spirits in the road itself. against white; twist and turn it as you effort on his part to bring Hendricks into When the operations of the Credit Mo bilier Company came to light through the other Southern State;" charging that the Hendricks triumphed, and signatured him investigation of the 42d Congress the company was condemned at the bar of public opinion, and, though it was genfurther than to clothe an old truism in an Tilden "- Britimore American."

wide, nearly roofed over by the cliff upon each side. The current was not quite so rapid here, and they guided the canoe more casily.

"This gets interesting, Cale," said Sam Tully, as they went on through the narrow pass. "We are going"—

"To our death!" replied Cale White, in a solemn voice. "Do you hear the falls?"

Through the splash of water and the dip

"Through the splash of water and the dip

"Throug About this time, it will be remembered, two companies of the 71st Indiana were outflanked for twenty miles in Sullivan county, by

K. G. C., 10,000 STRONG.

It was this treasonable organization that

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A. Well, we wanted stock enough to the stock of the stock

been better for the contractor and better suggested the language, and plausible as for them, being at the same time a com- it may seem, the built and bears of Wall

parties; those trustees who could not carry | before the United States District Court of the notes, and when the notes got about that city, as has been aircady reported. Mr. Tilden was employed to reorganize the road in 1863, and was paid \$20,000 for Q. Were you not informed by the counsel who drew the contract that this permitting bondholders to have the same was a violation of the law?

A. We were informed by counsel whom we consulted that the issuing of stock as

Tilden and four others obtained complete the road was in entire compliance with "Purchasing Committee," whose nominal duty was to buy in the road at a judicial Q. Who were the counsel that gave you said. By reason of a failure to observe certain formalities, \$231,000 worth of "Reform is necessary to put a stop to the profligate waste of public lands and their diversion A. Mr. Charles Tracy, Mr. Samura J. bonds were left without an owner. Tibles

> divided these hands between themselves. The "Belleville branch" has been built belonged to it; but by there practice the control was scenera by the New A. The Oakes Ames contract was be. rectors, and the branch was lessed to the

and the Purchasiner Committee it mee

tempted to get from Mr. Tilden an explanation of his conduct, but despite their efforts Tilden and his associates secured their re election by roting on the stalen hands. It was in vain that a list of the voting bondholders was demanded, and, therefore, to test the right of the stock-holders, the case has been brought into

Shortly before three o'clock on the sftermone of the 7th inst . Samuel J. Tilden filed his suswer to the above charges. -The answer comprises 496 legal foliofilling 124 octavo pages of printed matter, and deals verbosely in glittering general-ities and a legal denial of all the charges made against him. When the Jacomena was filed in the office of the United States District Court, an outsider remarked that he was not surprised to find that is took Tilden five weeks to write his letter of so ceptance when he was engaged in prepar ing so bulky an answer to the charges of

frant that had been made sgainst him. One of the members of the Committ on Resolutions of the St. Louis Convention, which framed the 'reform' platform, held contracts, it would require no argument to prove that the parties interested in the profits of the Credit Mobilier Company would do all within their power, to protect either by legislation or otherwise, the stock of the Union Pacific road.

The stock of the Credit Mobilier was the stock of the Credit Mobilier was attacked (Agril 12, 1861), that the doubt be dispelled by patient investigation. The time for inquiry is short; it should be proportionably earnest.

After waiting patiently six weeks for the answer of Gov. Tilden to the call of the St. Louis Contraction. fing that now floats on the breeze here will float over the dome of the old Capitol at original traitor wants to reform the Gov.