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A correspondent of the Virginia Enterprise writing from Carson, under date of Nov. 27th, says: For many years there has been living in the Walker river range of mountains a man named Algernon B. Grant, who very rurely sought the haunts or habitations of white men. His ostensible occupation was prospecting for precious metals, but the fact of his long and uninterrupted residence in these wilds pointed to the fact of his nonuccess in that direction. Mr. Grant was in this city a few days since, and the following is an extract from his wonderful and interesting history: He is a native of Bourbon county, Kentucky, having been born there in 1825. He was sent to Harvard College, where he graduated in 1846, second in his class. In 1851 he was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Kentucky. He enjoyed a lucrative practice in that city until the breaking out of the rebellion, when he entered the Confederate service, receiving a commission as Major in one of the Kentucky regiments. In the mean time Grant had married and gathered a little family around him. These he at that time had taken to the Southern portion of Kentucky, and placed them under the protection of rela-

When the war ended he pictured to him elf in rapturous delight the happiness that would full to his lot when he could once again gaze upon the faces of his loving wife and dear children. He took passage for Southern Kentucky. Upon arriving at the spot where his hope and happiness were centered, there awaited him nothing but a mass of charred ruins. The strong man dismounted from his horse and sat down upon the ground, weeping like a child. He learned that about a year before the close of the war a small band of straggling troops had infested that portion of Kentucky, and that the family of Grant had been murdered, and the incendiary torch was brought into play. In the early spring of 1866 he engaged passage in a mule train which was then about crossing the plains, and afterward arrived in this State, and emigrated to the most extreme southern end of the Walker river mountains, where he has been existing ever since, only at rare intervals seeing the detested face of a white man.

A number of the Walker river tribe look ed up to him with great reverence, supposing him to be endowed with supernatural powers. About two months ago one of these Indians, who had been a receipient of special favors at the hands of Grant, desirous of exhibiting his gratitude, requested our hero to accompany him on a two-day's ramble through the mountains, and he would show him a cave wonderfully rich with gold and silver. What direction of the compass the party followed, Grant is reluctant about revealing. At all events, after travelling about two day and a half, our here and his companion arrived at dusk one evening in a At Private Sale.

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HENRY TUCKER. which is many miles in length, for an hour, or maybe a little less, the Indian pointed to a pile of granite of immense weight, stacked up against the eragged side of a monster nountain, and told Grant that by removing the boulders an entrance to the cave could be effected. The two men immediately set to work at their herculean task, which occupied them nearly two hours. When the obstruction was removed, all that could be scen was an opening leading into the mountain, of dimensions only greatenough to ailmit the bodies of largely developed men; but the interior was as dark as Erebus. Grant ventured into this opening to the dis fance of about ten feet, but the intensity of the darkness procluded him from seeing his hunds before his hee. He cried out to his companion for some burning sagebrush, which was immediately thrust into the cave, but, strange to relate, this artificial light would not illuminate the darknoss. Here was a nice pass. Grant emerged from his subterranean visit and consulted with his semi-savage companion as to the most expedient means to be employed in the emergency; it was useless to seek for gold or anything else in so dark a place where artificial light proved of no avail. The Indian then repeated his story of the illumination which he saw in the cave the proceding night. Although this yarn sounded rather improbable in the ears of an intelligent white man, yet the Indian was so earn-

stars came out, and determine whether there was any truth in his companion's fabulous narratation. The men returned to the camping ground of the previous night and brought their traps to the mouth of the mysterious cave. It seemed as if that day never would draw to a close, so great was Grant's impatience; but as twilight was approaching a slight glimmer was discomble at the mouth of the vault, yet the blackest darkness mortal ever beheld was still holding sway therein. But gradually, as night was falling, an unnatural light was making itself apparent, and at 9 o'clock that evening a ray of brilliant noonday light shot out from the opening of that wonderful subterranean passage. For the first time in many years Grant gave vent to a shout of delight. The Indian's tale of seeming fiction and improbability was true. The sight was so grand, so wonderful, and so magnificent, that for a few moments Grant was rooted to the ground by a combination of terror and admiration. After a while he and his companion entered the cave, but the light was piercing and brilliant that for a few sec onds the paircould see nothing; their vision seemed to be lost; but gradually their eyes became accustomed to the sight which met their gaze no persons can depict. The walls and ceiling of this passage were covered with burnished gold and silver, the bulk of which comprised thousands of tons. Grant relates that the first sight of these treasures terrified him, but, after regaining his selfpossession, he and the Indian made a tour of exploration. This cave is about one mile in length, 150 feet in width, and seventy feet high. The interior of this immense grotto is arched similar to an old gothic church, supported by large alabaster-like pillars, entwined by heavy golden and ailver wire of the dimensions of a man's finger, like the growth of ivy, in a style of grandeur and magnificence that could never be pro duced by human hands. These pillars seem to have been placed in position by a provident nature, to support the heavy ceilings of the grotto incrusted by thousands of tons of gold and silver wire and ingets wrought into the most fantastic shapes. Resides the nealculable treasures, this vast cave contains chambers and domes of the most grotesque architectural designs, marvellon avenues and little lakes, the latter alive with fish of every color of the rainbow, a gorgeous and indescribable sight, indeed. This al, reads like an improbable tale, but Grant vows that his statements is one of absolute veracity, from Alpha to Omega. One of the most unaccountable features about this cave is the unnatural light at night, which, Grant says, is not phosphorescent (he being mewhat of a scientist), and the the un. heard of and impenetrable darkness during the day. Grant asserts that there are millions upon millions of pure gold and silver n that vault, and he means to share them with those who have been kind to him in bygone days. He is now en route for Louisville, Ky., and has with him several hundred pounds of gold taken from the cave, to

will bring out here as early as possible.

Disorders on the Border Gen. Klitz and Adjutant-General Mason of the United States army, before the House Military Committee Friday, diff from Gen. Ord as to the origin of the Texan border troubles. Gen. Mason said that he believed that there was not the slightest chance for anything in way of a war with Mexico, and that the cause of border troubles did not lie entirely upon one side of the river. In times gone by ranch men had no fences upon their ranches, and many herders, a lawless, rockless class of men, were employed. They were inured to hardship, and could not be persuaded to do regular work. Within the last few years the ranch men have fenced in their ranches and discharged the herders. This class of men have ecome desperadoes. The Jones and Me-Nally companies of State troops that have been sent to the Rio Grande have been sent there at the request of Texas people for protection against these ex-herders, rather than

against Mexicans. Gen. Mason says that Apaches come down from their reservation and commit depredations on both sides of the river. Both Mexicans and Americans have chased those Indians home, so that there no longer remains a doubt that this reservation furnishes a largs proportion of the thieves upon the Rio Grande. He would move the reservation, and consolidate it with one on the other side

Gen. Mason does not favor the plan of in creasing military posts upon the Rio Grande and against this he gave what the committoe considered most excellent reasons. He said that if you increase the number of posts there you will practically negative the effect of troops already stationed there. At every post a large detail is necessary for the rou line work of its organization, and in case of grous posts of small detachments placed at them must be divided by details for post work, leaving not a large enough number for drill and maintenance of the sepril de corps kept only through discipline. place of this increase of posts, Gen. Mason said that his plan would be to place canton ments or encomponents between already esest and sincere, to all outward appearances, tablished posts. This would avoid the enerthat our here decided to remain until the mous expense of establishing new posts, and arm were torn off.

at the same time have all men in camp practically available when wanted. He would keep these men constantly changing, sending out from time to time special details from regular posts. This would be much better for the health of the the men, give a larger working force against thieves, while at the same time the morale of the forces assigned to each post could be better maintain

Gen. Mason spoke in very severe terms of colored troops in Texas. It costs one-third more to maintain a regiment of colored cavalry, and one-fifth more a colored regiment of infantry, than the corresponding regiments of white men. He gives as a reason for this that colored soldiers are destructive of property, and that no discipline, however rigid, can check their carelessness. In spite of the first stringent regulations, colored men give themselves up to every form of vice. The licentiousness of these troops, kept in a forced state of idleness, is some thing horrible. They are also badly officer-ed. Non-commissioned officers play cards, drink, and smoke with privates. In some cases the demoralization has spread to white officers themselves, so that the vices of gambling, drinking, and licentiousness are frequently reported against them.

Gen. Mason was asked by a member of the committee whether these officers who were guilty of these vices were West Point men or men appointed from civil service

Gen. Mason answered that he was happy to say, to the credit of West Foint, that nearly all of the disreputable class were from Gen. Klitz confirmed Gen. Mason. Both

of them laughed at the notion of war with Mexico, and said that careful investigation. must prove that it was largely the result of efforts of Texas speculators. Alphabetical Carlosities.

The protean nature of the vowel sounds is

familiar to all. A few amusing examples will show that the consonants are nearly as

B makes a road broad, turns the ear to a bear, and Tom into a tomb. C makes a limb climb, hanged changed, a lever elever, and transports a lover to clover. D turns a bear to beard, a crow to crowd,

nd makes anger danger. F turns lower regions to flower regions.

H changes eight to height. K makes now know. L transforms a pear into pearl.

N turns a line into linen, a crow to a crown, nd makes one none.

P metamorphoses lumber into plumber. R of itself has no significance. S turns even to seven, makes hove shove, and word a sword, a pear a spear, makes slaughter of laughter, and curiously changes

having a hoe to shaving a shoe. T makes a bough bought, turns here to there, alters one to tone, and transforms the phrase "allow his own" to "tallow this

W does well, e. g., hose are whose, are cek out some of his old friends, whom he becomes ware, on won, omen women, so sow, vie view, it makes arm warm, and turns a hat into-what?

Y turns fur into fury, a man to many, to to a toy, a rub to a ruby, ours to yours, and a lad to a lady .- New York Commercial Ad-

STATE NEWS.

-Northampton county slate is being shipped to England by the vessel load,

-Notwithstanding the inroads of Thanksgiving the turkey crop of Berks county is at present writing unusually large.

-Gill, the missing Pittsburg lawyer left

behind him fifty-five creditors, whom he owes \$300,000. -John Neal, of Allegheny county, was shot for a pheasant by his brother. The in-

juries are not dangerous -There are about 1,000 oil wells in the Bradford district, with a production of about

6,000 barrels a day. -The "Big Injun" oil well in the Bullion district, which at first produced 3,800 barrels a day, now flows only about forty barrels.

-The other day Miss Harriet Lyon, of

Beaver, received through the post office a sum of money which included the interest for thirty years on a sum stolen from her thirty years ago. -Four of the six new oil wells completed in the Warren field during November were

dry holes. The other two together flow fifteen barrels. The daily production of this district is 400 barrols. -A daughter of Major General Richard Butler, one of Washington's most trusted communders in the revolutionary war, is living at Uniontown, Fayette county. She

is ninety-five years old, and until recently enjoyed good health. -Mr. Briston, of Lewistown, appointed a member of the engineers' corps of the new railroad to be built by Dom Pedro in Brazil. will leave for South America, with thirty

other civil engineers, about Christmas. -On Wednesday Ellery Bartlett, an agent of the Roberts torpedo company, was fistally injured by a nitro-glycerine explosion. While explosting cans containing the material several of them exploded before he could I reach a safe distance. His right log and