

UNCLE SAM IS AT

OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

ly Interest in His Doings—Matters ment and Firth Gathered from the Record.

Automobile gun carriage is being lected at Peoria, Ill.

noteworthy fact that in Utah is not one Irish Mormon.

expected that the cotton crop will be the best ever known.

York District Attorney wants more next year to run his ot-

hour command; higher wages raska this year than ever be-

icate is being formed to con- the next United States cotton

stones destroyed nearly 2,000,000 of growing wheat in North Da-

ll Sage, according to the New mes, has a fortune of from 000 to \$50,000,000.

prnia reports an unusually fine crop, the size and abundance of it exceeding those of last year.

Ellen C. Witter, of Denver, is woman authorized to prac- fore the United States Land

trusts which have been formed United States since the first r have a capitalization of \$7, 383.

on Eugene Wasdin, of the States Medical Corps, has been d to attend the medical confer- be held in Brussels in Sep-

Admiral Bartlett J. Cromwell e honour of being the first adet appointed from Nebraska, s graduated as a midshipman e 1, 1861.

ressman-elect Gordon, of Chaeceeds Mr. Marshall, of that has the unique distinction of from a district that never sent ublican to Congress.

rior Joseph D. Sayers, of Texas, e first Federal flag captured Confederates in the war of the on. He intends presenting it to the Historical Society.

French have laid claim to Ac Dewey on the ground that he s from a Huguenot family De Huoy, and the Belgians have a plea for him as De Wey.

in the "bad lands" of Dakota from Maine has just been for being colour blind on cat- ands, and this emphasizes the "You must go away from home the noose."

assassin of President Heuraut, Domingo, received his educa- in the United States and mar- American heiress. He was a te of the Rensselaer Polytch- stitute, of Troy.

United States Treasury Depart- is making active preparations e fall demand for currency for moving purposes. Shortage of ey, if it should develop, will e with \$5 gold pieces.

B. McSweney, Governor of Carolina, won a scholarship in ington and Lee University at e of 16, but could not complete urse because he was at that lone in the world, and unable to is remaining college expenses.

sell Sage, at 83, says he can feel his has been an absolutely su- life. "Everything I have tri- I have got," he says. "All m- I have realized. Of course, to work on and carry on my work. But satisfied."

medal to be presented by the of Baltimore to Capt. N. May of the cruiser Baltimore, and is s- ness of the captain, and is sur- ed by ribbons of black and yel- which is set a bit of sail from elina Christina.

atches from twenty localities s, covering two-thirds of the say that there will be a de- in the shipment of cattle be- of the prospects of a big crop. Stockmen of the south-west, who bid corn will not be worth more than 15 cents per bushel, and they do not pay to send two-year-old

Max Breuer, a former surgeon German army, now practising affalo, has just been decorated the Cross of the Legion of Hon- for saving the life of a French an. While on a German reser- ctor heard that the French had all on a B-tish ship which had rgeon on board, attended the m- restored him to health.

Governor Hogg, of Texas, is clea- n now, but once had a beard which he could not be induc- nt. While on a visit to New York, he had this beard trimmed. The French barber knew that Hogg was angry, but could not do the effect, and decided to grow hair on his face.

An Adventure In The Jungle.

"Tigers very plenty here, Sahibs," said Pandu; "all sleep now. When they creep out."

"That's a pleasant prospect," Lucius muttered to me. "The fellow is a right though. This is where the tiger bags most of his big game. I don't think we had come so far. We didn't get clear of the jungle before."

We relieved Pandu of our heavy rifles, and started briskly back, then we emerged on the brink of a large pool of water.

As we instinctively halted, we heard a low, furious growl. Glancing to the right, we saw a sight that chilled the blood with horror. Twenty feet from the shore of the pool, in the shadow of a rock and overhanging reeds, crouched a monstrous tigress. Beside her was a playful, six-month-old cub. The beast had seen us, and was making ready to spring. Up went my rifle, and with a hasty aim I pulled the trigger. Perhaps my arm trembled a little—anyway, the ball hit the cub in the breast and stretched it lifeless beside its mother. The rage of the tigress was fearful to see. Her eyes grew like living coals, and she growled like a fury. The next instant she leaped herself forward—straight toward me. I was actually fascinated by the sight. My limbs seemed to have lost the power of motion. As though in a dream I heard Lucius

"Down! down! Jump to one side!" I think I moved a few inches, and the unconscious act saved my life. The long, tawny body of the tigress struck sideways and pitched me head foremost into the muddy pool.

As I staggered to my feet, covered with filth and water, I heard the roar of a rifle. Then I saw the tigress glancing in her death agonies on the ground. She was quite dead before I reached the spot. Lucius stood over her with a smoking rifle in his hand. His face shone with triumph through the pulley.

"That was a splendid shot!" I exclaimed. "You had a close shave of it. I thought you were never going to get out of the way. Where is your rifle?"

"I remembered that it lay at the bottom of the pool."

"I'll soon get it," I said, and started back to the water.

My legs were a little shaky, and my back felt bruised. I waded out deep and bent over to grope for the weapon. But just then a low cry from Pandu brought me stiffly erect. I heard a thrashing noise in the dry reeds. It was yet at some distance. I re-joined Lucius, and we looked in the direction of the sound. A moment later a deep, awful roar echoed through the jungle. It fairly stood our hair on end. Pandu's mahogany rifle was turned livid.

"The tiger, Sahib!" he gasped. "It is coming to avenge its mate and its teeth chattered with every word. "Here, Pandu," exclaimed Lucius, "take my rifle—quick! It has a good range."

He handed his own gun to the tiger, but before he could take the exchange, the angry roar of the tiger as it bounded toward us was distant.

The sight was too much for Pandu. He staggered though he was. He had been considered a coward, but the twinkling of an eye he turned and fled down the shore of the pool, leaving both rifles with him.

"Come back, you rascal!" roared Lucius. He never faltered. With a gun in each hand he bounded from the tall reeds and vanished. We consciously dashed at the pool, and ran across, side by side. The tiger came only to our knees. With a bounding back we plunged up into the reeds. After a few steps the tiger ground gave way to firm footings of the jungle. A dismal roar from the rear, full of blended grief and fury, spurred us to greater speed. The tiger's roar woke the jungle. It seemed at our very backs. "Help us!" cried Lucius. I shivered and nearly fell. He took my arm and dragged me along. Again an awful roar that made the ground trem-

ble. Just when a horrible death seemed imminent we staggered into a bit of open space amid the jungle, and the faint light revealed the prospect of an iron cage, about eight feet square. We gained the strange door by a dizzy rush, and Lucius was falling inside in a heap and uttering the clang of iron as the door closed. And then came a moment of agony.

"A stupendous roar, a great tiger an. While on a German reser- ctor heard that the French had all on a B-tish ship which had rgeon on board, attended the m- restored him to health.

Governor Hogg, of Texas, is clea- n now, but once had a beard which he could not be induc- nt. While on a visit to New York, he had this beard trimmed. The French barber knew that Hogg was angry, but could not do the effect, and decided to grow hair on his face.

encouraging. The cage was very old and rusty. The bars were thin. It seemed to be merely hanging together.

"The Rajah who brought this here twelve years ago," said Lucius, "I have heard about. It was his favorite way of killing tigers. He would draw them to this spot by lying a goat on the edge of the jungle and then shoot them through the bars. I don't suppose he has used it, though, for half a dozen years, and it is rusting and falling to pieces. But as long as the tiger is content to simply prowl about and keep watch we are safe; otherwise—a shrug of the shoulders completed the sentence, and I knew what he meant.

Written words fail me when I try to describe the horrors of that night. The minutes seemed hours; the hours days. Cold, hunger and thirst were slight in comparison to the restless vigil kept by our besieger. His roars of baffled rage constantly resounded through the jungle. Again and again he threw himself against the flimsy cage, or tried to snatch us out with his paws.

Crack! crack! The bars were creaking and bending under his weight. They bent and bulged. Then, to our horror, two of them snapped.

"Look out!" cried Lucius. "He's dropping on us."

The tiger's head and shoulders were actually inside the cage; we could feel his hot, steaming breath on our cheeks.

In desperation Lucius whipped out his pocket-knife, opened the largest blade, and struck at the creature's paw, and drew blood. The roar that followed drove us to the furthest corner of the cage. There we trembled for a moment, while the struggling tiger slipped deeper and deeper between the broken bars.

Suddenly Lucius caught my arm in a fierce grip.

"The beast is stuck!" he cried. "Don't you see? Now is our chance. Come on!"

We crept to the door and slid it open, and banded it to behind us as we darted out and sped away across the clearing. Roar after roar rang in our ears, and we heard the rattle of bars, and then a heavy crash, and knew very well that the liberated tiger had crept to the ground. At that moment all hope seemed gone, and yet our deliverance was even then at hand.

As we floundered into the jungle we saw flashing lights just ahead, and a circle of familiar faces.

What followed was confusion. I remember a volley of rifle shots, and then a loud burst of cheering. The tiger lay dead, and half a dozen officers from the cantonment were crowding around us. Pandu had gone home and guided a rescue party back to the jungle. Had they arrived a few minutes later they would have found our mangled bodies.

One of the perils of the Philippines is manifested in the case of Hugh Baker, a discharged soldier, who has just returned to his home in Hazelton, Pa. While in Manila a sea-fly bit him on the right eye, destroying the sight. The other eye is now affected, and it is feared total blindness will result.

A young crocodile, immediately after emerging from its egg, starts instinctively for the nearest body of water, even if it is not in sight and at a great distance.

Korns. Korns.

There are more than one sort of korns. Some korn is planted in the ground and the other sort don't need planting; they grow quite naturally on men's toes and don't need hoeing. This kind of korn has two sorts—one gentle or tender like until Bill Jones steps on your foot, when it gets boiling mad and swears like everything; the other is hard headed and makes a row all the time, especially when your boots are on. I don't like korns, and use the extracting medicine, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, which removes them painlessly in twenty-four hours.

An eloping couple met with a mishap in Warner, Tenn. Miss Florence Williams was eloping with her sweetheart, Mr. G. C. Bishop, in a buggy, when an obstruction on the road upset the vehicle. She was hurled out, breaking an arm and dislocating a wrist. Two hours later she stood before a clergyman with both of her arms in splints and was married.

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For thirteen years the left arm of Eli Forbes of East Brushfield, Mass., had been useless from rheumatism. He was sitting at his window one evening recently when a thunderstorm arose. A flash of lightning seemed to play about his affected arm, causing a shock and prolonged pricking sensation. In an instant the arm shot forward involuntarily, and from that time it has been as well as ever.

Scientists now assert that the human body is full of microbes. When they are in good condition the man is healthy; but when they are inactive from illness, the man needs medical treatment.

The lily of the valley contains prussic acid. It is thought dangerous to put the stalks in a person's mouth, because if the sap chances to get into a crack in the lips an annoying swelling is produced.

Some of the largest jewelry houses in New York have immense mirrors behind the counters, so that when they turn their back upon a customer they can see if he transfers any gems to his pockets.

Conscripts in Cologne produced symptoms of heart disease by taking pills recommended for that purpose by local doctors. Several of the physicians have been arrested.

"Pharaoh 10c." Payne, of Granby, Que. Cigar Manufacturer.

Several societies in Germany amuse themselves by dispatching carrier pigeons to and from various points. About 300,000 birds are thus employed. It is said that the army uses 8,000 of them.

THE CHEERFUL IDIOT.

I see some fellow is going into the rabbit rearing business, said the boarder who got the morning paper first. Seems to me that raising rabbits would be something of a hare-lifting nature, said the Cheerful Idiot.

THE ENEMY'S SACRIFICE.

Maud—Major, is it true that once during the war one of the enemy died to save your life?

Major Buntly—Yes.

Maud—How noble! How did it happen?

Major Buntly—I killed him.

LUBY'S Gives new life to the Hair. It makes it grow and restores its color. Sold by all druggists. 50c. a bottle.

VERY LIKELY.

White—She has a great command of language, hasn't she?

Black—Yes; that's the reason, I'm inclined to think, that she never got married.

La Toscana, 10c. RELIANCE CIGAR FACTORY, Montreal

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Visitor—You seem to be an important person; everybody turns round to look at you.

Local Great Man—Yes; there isn't a man in the town I don't owe money to.

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LIBERTY.

New Cook—Then I am not to wear your bonnets when I like?

Miss—No, but think how large your wages are!

New Cook, thoughtfully—My liberty is not for sale!

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID MALT Invigorates and Strengthens. LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, GENERAL AGENT.

HELPFUL KNOWLEDGE.

Go to school, sonny, said Uncle Eben, an 'git educated 'bout geography. It'll help you to un'stan' dat dis world would keep gwine round, even if you didn't happen to be on han' to push an' holler.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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NOT ALWAYS THE SAME.

Yes, I've heard him spoken of sometimes, but I didn't know he was the richest man in his ward.

I didn't say he was the richest. I said he was the heaviest taxpayer.

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Girls—You can have oceans of fun with this novelty. The making of life is fun. Send for a Kissing Bug, and live ten years longer. Sent post-paid with our list of novelties, for life, in stamps or silver.

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