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AGAINST HIS WILL

ling Establishment In Washington in Antebellum Days.

to his guests and patrons without ayself, who followed the green cloth as Pulling himself together, the despring

There were no 10 or 25 cent chips | harm. He died a few hours later. in those days. The "whites' cost \$1, the very lowest price for them. Nobody | time, Brooks had two companions in the thought of buying a stack of chips under town, Jack and Jim Styles, brothers. 1.850, and play was high. I was as high a | They beard of the shooting and decided roller as the best of them, for just pre- to avenge the death of their pal. Later vious to my arrival in Washington I had | in the day as Bell walked past a general lost as 'banker' in two nights over store in the frontier town some one yell-

ed Pringle's fine spread. I introduced volver, the detective saw Jim Styles on the senator, and, as he had never played | the opposite side of the street. He saw a card, like old Matt Carpenter, he knew | smoke issue from Styles' weapon, and a all the 'boys' and was gracious and dem- bullet seared his temple. Jim Styles conocratic in his associations with them. He felt embarrassed over eating such an elegant meal and not having to pay for it. "Passing a fare layout' in the next

to buy now, even if you do not need room, he threw down a \$5 goldpiece on a souds at present. This sale is for card expecting to lose it. To his surprise O: \$45 reduced to \$35; \$35 reduced to did not want to win, but to lose the \$5 as an indirect payment for the meal he had eaten. While he was in a quandary I Styles saw this he gave a yell of triumph Gents: Chair-was \$25, reduced bought a stack of chips and soon became

"The senator's bets were placed hap-Buites-Mahogany, \$75 re | hazard, he not knowing whether they | Styles' first slash of the knife Bell side except that he wanted to lose and get out of the place. But lose he couldn't, and I special "value, Ma- soon dropped out, being broke, to watch Oak flaish, Beyel Plate Mir his play and marvel at his ever increasing pile. He soon had a crowd around him. ductions on Axminister. Vel. he appealed to me to help him get broke. as he wanted to get out and did not want Tapestries sold to take any of the bank's money with

on will save money, even if his winnings, and, play any way to store the goods until later. the piller of ching increased chose, the piles of chips increased. who had been so unlucky, caught the fever of the senator's luck, and I won in

"The senator's face was as white as his shirt, and he was as scared a man as ever I saw in my life. But the play went and owing to the fact that at that bets were so high that the modern cent chip player would get the grip if should mention the size of the bets.

"Finally Mr. Pringle called me to one side and told me that his partners of jected to the game without a limit. He was willing himself to play the bank without it, but he was compelled to defer to the wishes of his partners and would

place the limit at \$250 a bet. "He said it was all right to have me play on, as he liked me and all that, but I was the first man who ever forced him to put a limit on the game. When I returned to the table. I quietly informed the senator, and he looked distressed, as he saw no chance, from his point of view, in getting rid of his withnings at a \$250

"We played until midnight, and the senator at last yielded to fatigue and orjust \$31,300, of which sum staked me as my share to \$10,000. Said he when he gave me the money:

"Murtin, I never played a card in my s. HENDERSON, wholesale selling er play another one as long as I live which shall not immediately benefit myself or my family."

"I visited St. Paul 20 years after this occurrence and met the senator. True to his word, he had never touched a card and I learned from others who got wind of the play in Washington that the senator's winnings were expended in helping struggling young fellows to get start in life, accompanied in every case by the condition that they should never play in a gaming house,

"I venture to say that this is the most remarkable case on record of a man's unexpected and undesired large winnings turning him against gambling and card They like the pure water we use and playing and searing him almost to death. it made no sort of difference to me whethtess of service to give the attractive er I won or lost \$20,000, so you can im-

took the proper view of the matter, for | the patient. more of it than I do now of losing a \$10 | to them?"

Both Made Books. "What's you game?" asked the man. with the big eigar in the Pullman,

"If you mean my profession," replied the other with dignity, "I'm a maker 'And I'm a bookmaker," cried the first heartily.

"Shake!"

chemical analysis, 15

. I was so dear that it was sold weight for

If the children require physic rome acts sice as Miller's Worm Powders; very | sionally will keep the children health

old man; always: looks mighty up highest that does the most work:

QUICK GUN PLAY.

It Saved a Government Detective's

Life in a Street Duct.

his hand as it crept to his pistol. drew his weapon, which lay beneath and was leveling it at Bell when

Though Bell did not know it at the ed, "Look out, Mr. Rell!" Turning like "Well, Senator Rice and myself enjoy- a flash, at the same time drawing his retinned shooting, his brother Jack, on same side of the street with Bell, coming to his assistance.

One shot at Jim Styles laid that worthy on the ground. Jack Styles gave a yell of anger as he saw his brother fall and advanced toward Bell, firing as he came, The two men paused within ten paces of each other, and there they emptied their weapons. Bell had no knife, and when tossed his revolver from him and jumped

in with a bowie buite in his hand. The two closed in upon each other. At | ager." directed the distressed woman, time the two men were upon the ground, lirm, Bell beneath his antagonist. He heard

Both brothers lay dead, and Bell fainted from loss of blood.

When Lawton Was Scared.

Major Putnam Bradlee Strong, who was on the staff of General MacArthur in the Philippines, says General Lawton confessed to being afraid once in his life. That was when he was riding with his 12-year-old son Manley past Paco cemetery, at Manila. It seems that a Montana detail had just buried a comrade when a California burying detail came up. Somehow they failed to get cartridges and asked the Montanas for some. The latter had nothing but ball car

"Oh, they'll do," said the California

"Ready, fire!" came the order a moment later. The bullets went whizzing over the

grave and over the stone wall, on the other side of which was riding. General Lawton, his head only a few inches below the wall. The bullets made a breeze ar they went past. "That was the only time I can remember being scared," said the general later, "but my boy spoke up and said: 'Papa, is this like being under real fire? If it is, I like it. "-Army and into a canal.

He Expected It.

Abraham Lincoln was once retained to hams. At the trial the accused himself next day he was brought in sober, having neath the keel. gave some very damaging testimony, been caught in the act of breaking a which so alarmed Mr. Lincoln that he large window of a draper's shop. On went over to his client and told him that her 'night out' a voing servant girl once any further effort to clear him would be came timidly just inside the door and inseless. The accused insisted, and Mr. asked to be taken up for poisoning a cat." Lincoln made a short plea to the jury. The misappropriation by a certain so-The charge of the court was very clear, licitor of the trust money of his clients and there was little doubt that the de- was brought to light in a most extraorfendant would be convicted. The jury dinary manner The man had very cleywas out only five minutes and returned a erly stolen thousands of pounds, and only others take to the mater-like ducks, f verdict of "not guilty." Mr. Lincoln at his death would the fact have become I touched his client on the shoulder and known. He entertained very extensively them fellers helped eat them hams!".

Magnificent Teeth.

him to "take a look at his teeth." agine how I regarded the senator's dentist did so and seemed full of admira- tunate man stalked into the poom,

to be pulled, six to be filled and three to

be crowned?" said the dentist .- Scraps. Will Make You Sleepy.

to yourself another person asleep. The soon returned to remark: more clearly a sleepless sufferer can do

Seeking Information, -Should I be expected to hand things thing, I took the book," at lunch, madam, or do you stretch !--

In Iceland the native's dinner usually wives, but they often make good husconsists of dried fish and butter. A dose of Miller's Worm Providers orda-1. How do you

ash when he gets a woman's maga. There are lots of men who do not w

WHO COULDN'T KEEP SILENT.

Remarkable Instances of Acknowledgment of Guilt by Persons Who Were Not Suspected a Danger That

Exists For All Wrongdoors.

false, and the conviction seized upon that he must confess. This danger

exists for all wrongdoers. A painful impression was produced in a voluntary confession made by one being a small shopkeeper he had risen to fare would greatly appeal to me now, but accumulate wealth, and a crowning honor seemed to have been bestowed upon him when he was elected to a high local office. Instead it in a way proved his undoin He had something on his mind, and now, feeling himself to be unworthy of the good fortune that had come to him, he felt bound to unburden himself.

He accordingly went to the proprietor | Then the veteran continued: of a local newspaper, intending to ar- "It came about in this way; There were range for the printing of a confession That gentleman, astounded at the other's seeming madness in unnecessarily branding himself, refused to insert the matter. But the man was not to be thwarted. He called a meeting together and there calmly announced that he had originally started in business with capital that had been stolen. Naturally be thus did himself immense harm, but he had the satisfaction of being at peace with his conscience.

In a big London establishment a strange scene was recently enacted. A lady and gentleman alighted from a carriage and, entering, inquired for a certain department. Sented at the counter, the pair were inspecting some goods when, looking round, the lady turned pale.

"Have-have you made any alterations In your premises since a few years ago?" she asked of the assistant. "Yes, madam," answered he. "This

used to be the book department." The lady seemed about to faint. Her husband was greatly alarmed. "Don't stop me. Send for the man-

When that surprised individual apmade a painful wound over his right before she had on three separate days erebrow. Another vicious thrust be par stolen books from the counters there. ried, though the keen weapon laid open | She calmed down when permitted to pay his left forearm, pierced his upper lip, for the volumes and to contribute double knocking out two front teeth. By this their value to the provident fund of the

One of the most dramatic confessions ment felt something strike his side, church during a service on New Year's hold of, Reaching out, his hand fell upon a pistol. | eve. Some years previously an old farm-"Well, this was the funniest snap I A sigh of relief followed this discovery, er known to carry much money on his erer experienced in my life of over 70 and he placed the weapon full against person had been murdered on that very years. There sat the senator and myself | Styles' chest just as the latter raised his | day, and a certain minister, who had knife for a last thrust. Bell pulled the | been a lifelong friend of his, always on trigger and sent a bullet through his the anniversary of the dark deed made rome public allusion to the haspening. On this occasion, to the horror of the congregation, when the death of the old man was referred to an individual sitting in the midst of the people gave a sudden cry and, rising to his feet, said solemnly and distinctly, "I killed him." On the matter being investigated this of a number who had been employed to search for the missing farmer. He found him partially stunned by a fall and was tempted to rob him, knowing that the swim. deed would be attributed to others. The old man, however, regained his senses, a fierce struggle ensued, and the farmer was slain. The murderer had never troubled at all about the affair. But the young woman to whom he was engaged persuaded him on this night at the end of the year to go to church, and it was there that his conscience got the better of

"People come in here and confess to all sorts of things" explained a police sta- | clephant to a kitten or a happy. Mantion official. "Many of those confessions" are false, more particularly those had indulged too freely would come in shedding coplous tears and accuse herself of having thrown a neighbor's child

the deed afterward. Very unsteadily be walked in and said he gave himself up for smashing h big plate glass window. "Why, yes," he replied. "Eleven of One evening, however, he had a strange and was usually a light hearted host, depression of spirits. He told his wife the must go to his room or he should be compelled to ser something that would ruin him. He departed, and his wife was A man went to a dentist and asked doing her best to make up for his ab-The sence when, pale and shaking, the unfor-

"But you see he was right after all and | "What do you think of them?" asked | said: "I can keep it to myself no longer. money which comes easy in a winning at the dentity was all wine you have been drinking, everything but I found great trouble in keeping their I had lost the \$10,000 and thought no . Then you don't find anything to do stolen from these who put their grust in . me," His conscience had bjurted out the | The trouble was that I did not have a "To do to them? Why, there are four fatal truth, and he was a ruined man.

The Nearest They Had.

Mr. Choate went into a London book-"A novel remedy for insomnia," says a shop to buy a copy of Dante's "Inferno," Philadelphia doctor, "is to try to picture | The clerk departed to seek the book, but this the stronger becomes the subjective Inferno, 'Er Mr. Dante, We've "Twents Years In South Africa," by

cli Rhedes, if that would do.". Applicant For Situation as Parlor Maid "that that was practically the same are still doing business at the old stand."

bands out of some mighty poor material

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at the time of which I speak I thought ? was living in royal style."

afford much scope for the gormand.

eight of us in our mess, and all of us except one had managed to get through the but I don't suppose that the term would be used by many people of the present generation who are used to patent leather, vici kid and tan shoes. The eighth mun, however, had gone barefooted from November, 1864, until the middle of February, 1865. I don't know how it came about, but he was finally issued a pair of new shoes. The day the shoes were given we all gathered about him and examined them with curiosity, and, it must I be confessed, a rather envious interest. Our messmate looked at the shoes, then at his bare feet and then at us, as if debating a sérious problem. Then he said: 'I'll tell you what would do. I've gone barefooted for so long that I reckon I can stand it now until summer. If two of you fellows will take these shoes and trade 'em off for something to cat, I'll make a contribution to the bill of fare of

the mess. "That night two of us slipped out from the trenches, got through the Yankee lines and went 20 miles out in Dinwiddie county to a gristmill. We succeeded in trading the shoes for two bushels of cornmeal and hore it back in triumph. Well, sir, for two weeks our mess lived like lords. Three times a day we had cornmeal 'coffee,' cornmeal cakes and cornmeal gravy, and I reckon when we some one call his name and another mo- ever made occurred in Australia in a eight fattest Confederates Grant ever 301

SAILORS AS SWIMMERS.

Why Jack Tar Drowns When He Falls Overboard.

"In The Star recently," said a captain in the United States navy, "I saw a dispatch which recounted the death by drowning of seven men in a single day in the waters surrounding New York, of whom two were sailors, one a petty officer on a yacht.

"To a landsman it appears strange that all sailors are not swimmers, but apt to be true, and men ashore, especialby those who live near water, can usually

"Jack affoat does not take kindly to water, and, though he spends his life upon it, he seldom gets in it, and when he does he is apt to go down. I explain the incongruity by advancing another one which is, that they do not have the opportunity to learn, and they are, as a rule, disinclined to do so in any event. Throw learned to swim he sinks. All of the lower animals swim naturally from an has the same sustaining power, but the mental influence of the fear of death is so everpowering that he flounders, his month and lungs fill with water, and be

"Deep water sailors, always on ship board, cannot learn as a man mais ashore. The latter learns when a box of "One man confessed first and committed | goes to the beach or river and picks it ut stroke by stroke, but there is initially a bottom upon which his feet may rost, No such opportunity is offered on board

"In the United States and other navies ! swimming is a compulsory part of a sea man's education. Our landsmen are trained by expert sammers. They are ! placed in slings in the first lessons are dropped from the boom into the ocean where they are taught the stroke. Some of our jackies have no aptitude and at best make indifferent swimmers, while

"Swimming ought to be made, were it?" possible, a part of the curriculum of ev ery school. If one can sustain Wimsell feren for a minute or two, and make s dozen strokes to an unturned boat or a life line, it may mean preservation from s watery grave,"

Puts Rosin on His Nose;

"Isn't it strange," said Mr. Burtor while in a reminiscent mood! "how dis coveries are made? Of course that is a general statement, but to the case it d laws of gravity, and falling to the floor. 19 Bridge of size; and I spent money and I time experimenting with different kinds | of springs and clasps and nose pieces,

but all proved failures. . "Now, the other night I had an idea (that's all right, I am guilty of an idea once in a while) that if I would put some 4 powdered rosin on my nose that would annied up my friend, the violinist, and, getting some rosin, made the test. "Was it a success? Why I can turn a ! chandspring backward and those glasses.

The British Cabinet

illustrated than in the fact that, although The cabinet has existed as the real ex fecutive power in the government for more than a century and a half, it is ar institution entirely unknown to the law never having been recognized by any act



It is nice.

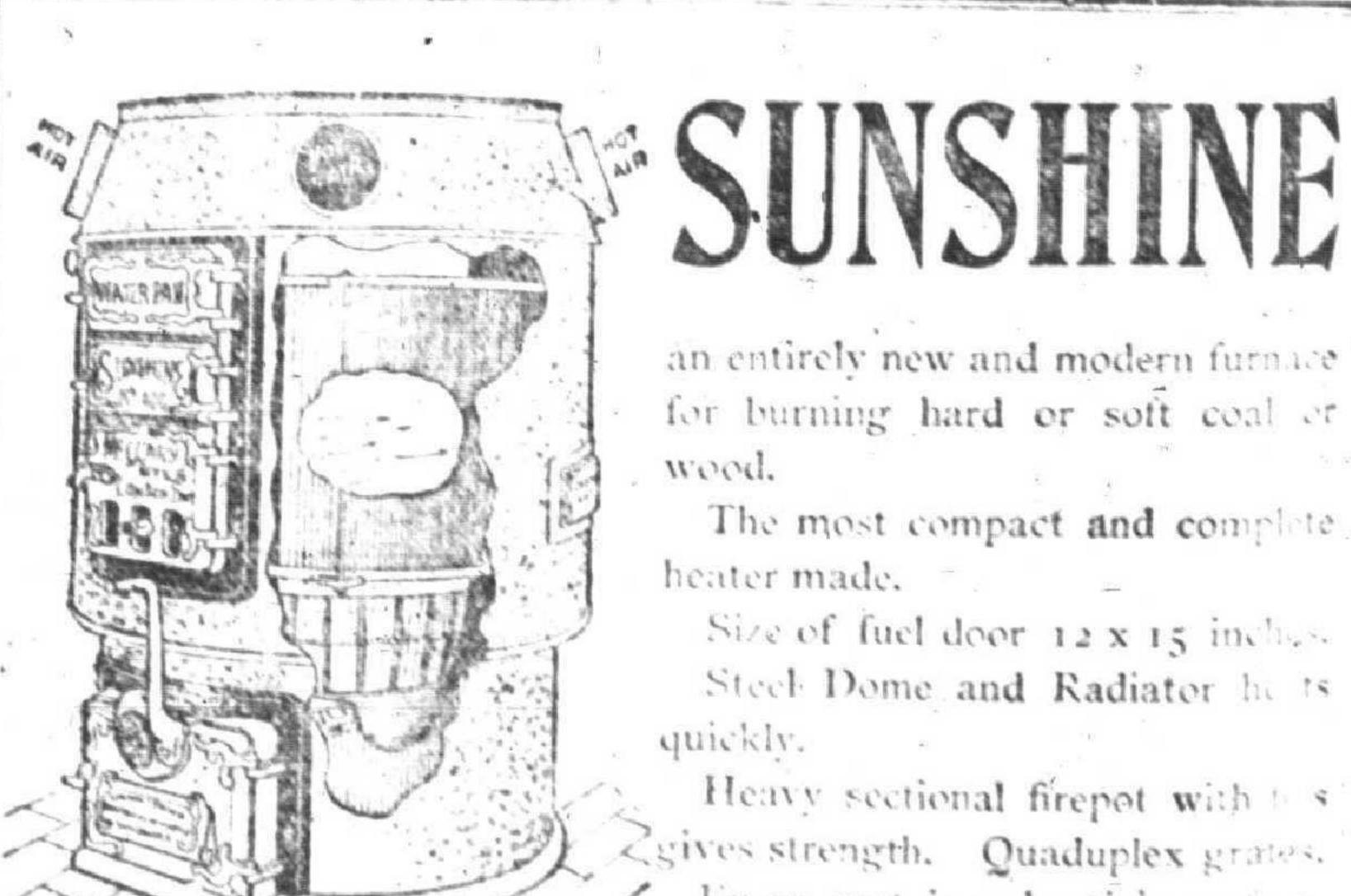
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