in honor of the belle of the Arkansas valley, Miss Cleora Boyles.

left the territory, and I thought it Emperor William and of the Emperor his wares and, taking a forward seat would likely make a good place." Frederick as crown prince were built, next the driver, got into the car fol-Jack rabbits have been jumping the former some fifty years ago, the lowing that of the old man. That is through the remaining adobe build- latter thirty, and, though both insig- a shadow and the man he's paid to Kit Carson had a population of al- Buckingham palace, may be admitted | "That man is rich and retired; he most 20,000 people in 1869, and the pe- to compete with it in point of style.— married a wife with a fortune, majority of them resided in dugouts. When the railroad pushed on to Den-' ver the following year, the residents of Kit Carson headed the procession.

at which time there were about 3,000 | in alliance, and a prince in Guzerat | account. people there. The postoffice still re- | resolved that his relic should last mains, as do one or two stores.

ed to take it away. nanza, in Saguache county, in 1882. A his relic; he meant to preserve it as than mest people would imagine." daily paper was published there by W. | long as India or Time itself should | New York Star. . McKinney, now of The Pueblo last, and so well did he plan that he Press, and it was a good one, too. | succeeded in preserving it for fifteen | and the tenderfeet pronounced it an- His dynasty ceased and was even hever pass an ash can without inspectother Leadville. Four thousand peo- forgotten, his people changed their ing for old shoes.

orado with histories similar to the plain and pyramid, and still the relic sorted over. Shoes that are not past ver Republican.

sor Huxley has shown that yeast in- graph.

that one of the chief benefits derived Brooklyn Eagle. by invalids from a winter sojourn at ' pine or tropical resorts is due to the larger amount of sunlight enjoyed.

THE SHADOWING BUSINESS!

The City of Berling

An Eternal Belic.

lumber Look where you will over Europe, when they stop the tender stops al

the lier than the Seventeenth century, and himself un and ran for a car and said a the bulk of the old Schloss is a decay- quickly out of sight. At the same

she left it to him at her death. He was I formerly a sober and very quiet man, ! Asoka, believed to be the grandson much for him _1.5, he is not insance of the Indian severeign whose realms at the same time, he is a little odd, Sunshine in 1875 had a population | were invaded by Alexander the Great, | and is very apt to be swindled, drugof several thousand, while today there | became a convert to Buddhism, and | ged or assaulted, while perhaps in a in extending that form of religion en- state of intoxication, so his daughter Joe and Hall Valley in acted a part analogous to that of Con-engaged that young man to closely Park county were once flourishing stantine in establishing Christianity. | watch him and give a daily account places, but about all left of them is About fifteen hundred years ago he of his doings and sayings. In this way distributed morsels of the bones of the her mind is relieved of much anxiety Weston tried to put on airs in 1879, saints to all kings with whom he was which otherwise she would feel on hi

Leadville and Aspen, at what was ket of silver, and that in a vessel of their employers with a view to ascerknown as Independence in 1880 and | copper. and that in a bowl of baked | taining what they do with their spare The proprietor was too much disgust | structure with stone blocks. The | frequently subject their children t There was great excitement at Bo-land labor and treasure only to honor of this work going on in New York

What Decomes of Old Shoes.

in his inter- stone coffer unbroken, the sandstone There they are pulled to pieces in order treasure in its interior.—London Tele- mixed with about 40 per cent. of rubber, which has been gathered in the

houses are the natural creators of sick- | Writers' association—the short hand | pressure of 6,000 to 10,000 pounds for 25 per cent. of the people in some suggests that compositors should learn | cent. below that of leather. mulation of filth in deep narrow val- porter's notes directly from phone by the manufacturers of cheap shoes. is probable up any kind of notes.—Burdette

Colorado has many places with a have our St. Paul's and Westminster "now we are on this spot." A well its St. Peter's: but there no such ser- well dressed was sto

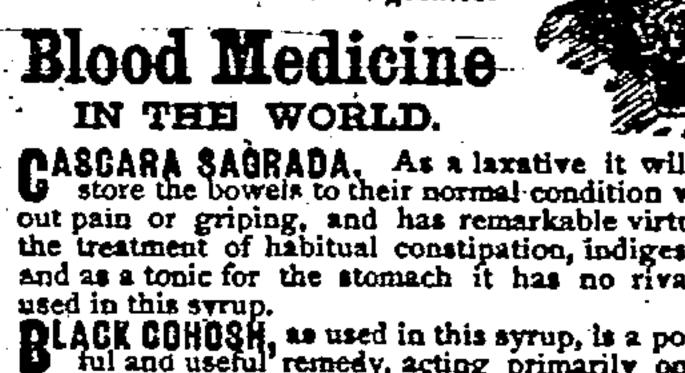
the other day who left the ing plaster faced pile of that unfortul moment the young man with the "I visited it just before hate period. The palaces of the late high hat left the street peduler and nificant in size as compared with the follow." said our detective officer.

while time endured. He inclosed it all sorts of people may be shadowed.

for a few years thereafter, not a single | clav-a substance as durable as the | time, their habits and how they spend | soul is now living. Hundreds of de-learth of the world—and that in a their money. There are husbands serted houses are standing tenantless. I coffer of claystone, and that in a hold shadowed at the instance of jealous and some of them are quite preten low square of sandstone, and that wives, and again the latter are the tious. A newspaper was once pub again, in a pyramid of brick more objects of detective vigilance. Some in Posters, Dodgers lished in the corporate limits of the than eighty feet high, and at the base member of a business firm may be sus. Heads, Statements, Letter Heads, c city, and the arm of the Washington | the same thickness, and finally, as | pected of queer transactions, and his hand press on which it was printed is | we understand, a description only on | partners think it worth while to have | y now sticking out of the office window. I this point obscure, faced the entire his actions watched. Fathers not inprince did not spend all that thought espionage, and, indeed, there is more

ple almost broke their necks to get | creed and ceased to worship Buddha, | soon finds a hiding place in the capathere, and of all that number not a his clearances were abandoned by hu- | cious bag carried for the purpose. man beings and the jungle spread its Each day's labor is taken to the home There are many other places in Col- obliterating mantle over roads and of the "old shoe man," where it towns mentioned. Some of them were | remained as safe in its golden bottle as | a few days of usefulness go under the | killed by the onward-march of rail- it was when the prince placed it there. resuscitating care of an Italian cobroads and others because the mines And there the British archeologist, bler. He gives the old shoe a new l around about did not have the value Mr. Campbell, found it, the mor lease of life by endowing it with a new 1. with which they were credited.—Den- | sel of bone uncal sined, the gold of the | soul and other repairs. These go to bottle as bright as ever, the silver cas-1 some second hand shoe store, of which ! ket only tarnished, the copper cover- there are a goodly number in this city. ing only rusted, the bowl of baked The shoes that are past repair are The potent influence of sunlight | clay unchanged, as it would be if left | taken to the old junk dealers, who in | upon health can hardly be exagger | there till the world cooled, the clay- | turn ship them to the shoddy factories. |

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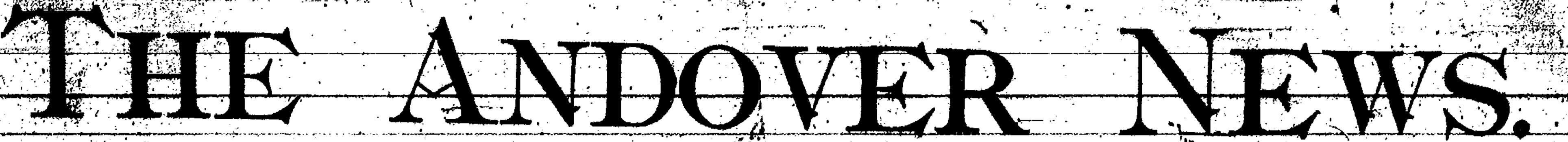
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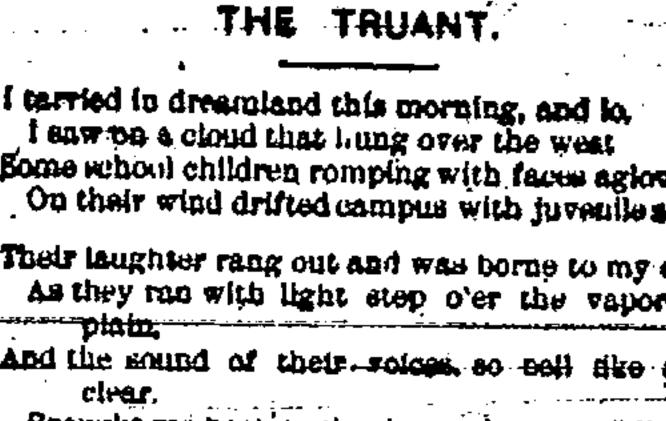
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The mates of my youth in that rollicking crew

To wonder what lessons of infinite worth

In the winter of 1861. I lav sick in had reached the mature age of 10, his the hoarse shouts of the multitude death agony. en army hospital, and was worn near mother had been dead two years, his grew nearer to our doors. BILLIARDS AND POOL, able to meet them, will be relieved of any anxlety slain more soldiers than either bullets of relatives, who had not been very my brother burst in, and sold:

| AND POOL, in this respect, as authorized kile agents, familiar with the various languages meet every in. Or steel. coming steamship from European ports, and ren. In this state of being, I felt like a from them with the intention of mak from here. It's rough on you, or

arranged upon application to any of a feeble smile of gratitude when in | I was greatly impressed by the boy's take you out on such a night, but it's | self to danger. He would not remain formed by the surgeon in charge that | intelligence and courage, for it had either that or a roast." it had been decided to send me home | certainly required extraordinary de | A few things were hastily gathered | when fighting was going on. Even merous health and pleasure resorts, from the At | as a chance of recovery. lantic to the Pacific, affording the greatest variety of routes and the lewest possible restrictions. But, after I got on board the cars at child amid all the perils of such a trip me, and somehow or other we ail got not dismay Richmond, and the train rolled out as he had undertaken. I thought of in the streets. I have a vivid recol glorious charge of Mahone's, who an advantageous form of transportation to meet its requirements. To commuters the krie offers exceptional inducements, and in addition to its me, and as I did so my spirits rallied the horrors that would naturally rise lection of a sea of faces, a pandemo-should I see but Harry with his cannum of noise and confusion, a jolting teens slung around him taking water ordinary excursion tickets, issues mileage books monthly commutation, and a variety of tickets ing that home with all of its endear at reduced rates, entitling the holder to a numed, and there I would get that rest and | weariness of the long journey on foot. loving attention which one finds no of the pangs of hunger, and of all the tors and settlers in the West. Trustworthy and where else, so perfectly, and that if dangers of the way, and impulsively

of dying amongst my loved ones. Lakes and Parks.—The rate is fortunate in The train was a long one, and

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TIME TABLE.

world did you get this far from Char

When the bright tinted picture awang nearer to story,

but as I thought home would be the Before this we had heard the crack. best place for him, I said nothing to ling of the flames and the falling of I ful than serious, and in a day or two

hero." When the conductor made his

courting their notice—all sorts and they all seemed interested in him, and to return to duty, and in the excite | suddenly commenced firing. I called

from the old gray heads to the young. hear the little fellow recite the history | the Harry Sinton was forgotten. est prattlers, agreed in one thing, viz.; of his wanderings. He told us that undving devotion to the Southern he had kept to the line of railway as towards the close of the war, and on the gallant child fell gasping into the We were soon past Petersburg, and the rate of from eight to ten miles a a skirmish line. We held our position of a wild beast than a man's, and rusha little later were rushing through day. He had avoided the dwelling in a young pine thicket, but as we were ed to his side. He gave me one lov-North Carolina, leaving some passen. houses of the planters, and had ob about to be flanked and subjected to ing look from his glazing eyes, put out gers and taking up others as we sped tained food and shelter mainly from an entillading fire, I asked my men to his arms as if to embrace me, and the from station to station; but the same | the negroes, for the child was shrewd fall back on the main line of works. | next moment was dead. general description of my fellow trave enough to know that they would not As we were in the act of executing Many of the war scenes in which I whites, for the latter would undoubt my leg and I fell helpless on the field. from my recollection, but never until edly have stopped him and sent him

> the rear door lanticipations which my appearance failure then set off at once for the family other minute for water." said my com-

"I know that, sir; but I don't want | many places.

"Ah, has your heart failed you, my "Let her go," said I, with drowsy man today who said he knew my shoulders, and went out again. faith in the assurance of a stranger, | making its way rapidly in our direction.

stagger that faith, but contented my | the houses, but now the dense volume | I

l next round through the train. I paid the little fellow's fare, and as he was evidently very tired, I repressed my and the confusion; and the surging soldiers own weariness and weakness. pale, feverish and pain racked: here a gave up the best part of the seat in fested rough from the front; yonder | circumstances would permit. . N. Y her boy home to die. further on a got some breakfast, Harry eating as if word of Harry was heard, and we 10.88a m | young beauty afraid of the soldiers | famished. I told his story to several gave up the hope of ever seeing him | engaged, and was on the part of the and their rough jokes, and yet half of our traveling companions, and again. Finally I grew strong enough lines where I was stationed, the pickets

much as possible, and had traveled at one occasion I had charge of a part of trenches. I gave a yell more like that

lup his father on my arrival in Char | my suffering for water. How I longed sacred to the memory

phot that he had come from Charasthose to whom he belon fire that swept from | came separated from us. Harry was river to river, and in a few awful and borne by the crowd right into Mr

"No sir, 'tain't that; but I met a He looked at me, shrugged his among the wounded and dying, to administer relief to them in their anpapa, and he told me that he had gone How long he was gone I do not guish. He was well known along the -l was amused by the child's simple | became a critical one, for the fire was | little canteen boy," and this was final-

self with questioning him as to his of the smoke poured down upon us crutches.—But noor Sinton gradue The fiery showers of sparks and cin- sank, and one glowing evening His name was Harry Sinton, and he ders seemed all around about us, and stood by him as he passed through the HARMAN'S. Incoming Steamers.—Patrons expecting by to skin and bone by one of those father had enlisted at the outbreak of At last, when the women folks were coming, he called me to his side and dread diseases of the camp that has the war, and had left him to the care almost beside themselves with terror, begged me to take the boy, and so kind to him, and he had run away "Mother, girls, I must get you away I treated him as a son, and he never burden, and scarcely gave more than ing his way to his father in Virginia. Fellow," he said, turning to me, "to that was in regard to exposing him-

safer and quieter portion of the town. | cipline became greatly relaxed. The

How it happened none of us could ingly friendly with each other, and

But the boy was gone.

termination to sustain such a mere together, a litter was improvised for the terrible day of the "Crater" did

tell, but it must have been that my exchanges of tobacco for northern The shock of it all nearly killed me. | "Here's your Tribune," etc. I did not smart commissary, there a vermin in order to make him as comfortable as and many weeks elapsed before I object to his doing so, merely caution could muster strength enough to get ling him to get down inside the trench-After a while day dawned, and we out of doors. In all this time not one es whenever any firing commenced.

pickets of the two armies grew exceed-

My wound proved to be more pain-

onditions mixed together, but all, quite a group gathered around us to ment of war scenes and incidents lit | hastily to the boy to jump down. We were on the lines at Petersburg pierced his fair white forehead a

there, but on! the pain of the wound little boy and his untimely death, and