

Sam Houston's Indian Romance

A Tardy Tribute to Be Made to the Memory of His Cherokee Bride

PORT GIBSON, I. T., Sept. 3.—The remains of Tallinna, the beautiful Indian girl who was the wife of Gen. Sam Houston, will be removed to the national cemetery at this place to-morrow from the old burial ground at Wilson Fork, where they have rested since her death many years ago. The transfer is to be made on the ground that as Tallinna was the wife of a distinguished soldier, her remains may properly be buried in the national cemetery.

Gen. Houston's Indian romance which is believed to be authentic has been handed down by the leading men of the Cherokee tribe. As is well known, the cause of his sudden desertion and separation from his first wife while Governor of Tennessee is an unsolved mystery. After leaving his official post in Tennessee, Houston "came direct to the Cherokee town of Tallinna, situated at the mouth of the Blaine River, fifty-five miles from Fort Gibson, the chief of the Cherokee tribe, adopted Houston as his son, and Houston took the Indian name of Colonneh, or "The Raven," as probably to his dark complexion and coal black hair.

BOOKS THE ITALIANS READ.

THE BRIGAND CONSPICUOUS AS A HERO IN THEM. Literary Tastes of the Italian Colonies Here as Indicated by a Catalogue—Circulating Library for Bookshelves—Bankers Are the Bookshelves. It was a dull hour at the bookstall's stand. The boss was half asleep in one of the chairs and his three assistants were fawning against the floor front and fanning themselves with their hands when a shabby getting little man carrying a heavy black valise tottered up.

TWO VIEWS OF A PLUNGER.

ONE IN A PAWNSHOP, THE OTHER IN AN AUTOMOBILE. Story of an Alligator Bag Bought From a Man Hard Up in San Francisco—A Sequel on the Race-track at Sheephead Bay—Tip of a Grateful Man. "I've heard a lot about the ups and downs of the regulars who make a business of following the horses," said a jewelry salesman whose territory embraces the Pacific Coast. "I never had such a close, first-hand view of San Francisco more than a year ago and at Sheephead Bay only the other day."

SMALLER CLUBS ARE LIKED.

A Reaction in This Town Against Big Organizations Housed in Palaces. A symptom of the revolt against the big club housed in a palace is seen in the opening of the Brook Club, with its small membership and modest but well appointed house. Ever since the clubs of New York began to house themselves luxuriously and to increase their membership as a means to meet the necessary expense of great clubhouses there has been a minority of discontented in every such club which regretted the days of the simpler club life.

RISK LIFE FOR DESERT GOLD.

STAMPEDE FOR THE NEW MINES IN DEATH VALLEY. Very Rich Ore Found by Two Prospectors at Furnace Creek—The Trail, Though Lined With Skeletons—Peril of Death or Madness in Crossing the Desert. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The new discoveries of gold near Furnace Creek in the heart of the famous Death Valley are exciting much attention, but only experienced desert prospectors have had the nerve to go into the district in the fierce heat of mid-summer.

PAID FOR HIS NAME.

Experience of a London Globetrotter on His Arrival in New York. "When I got in a few days ago," said a newly arrived Londoner, "I wondered if I should find any one of my family name here. I have travelled all over and never found one."

FEW TOP BOOTS WORN.

Even the Miner and the Cowboy Wear Laced Boots as at Present. The old-time top boot is fast disappearing from the face of the earth. Even the miners of the West, among whom a pair of ordinary shoes used to be as rare as a sash on Broadway, are abandoning them.

WANT TO LIVE TO BE 100?

If So You Would Do Well to Go to Arizona or New Mexico. The pitiless logic of percentages, as applied to vital statistics, falls short of accounting for one fact in the census reports—the longevity of residents of the few remaining territories of the country.

DRESS REFORM AT PRINCETON.

Some People Think the Students There Don't Wear Good Enough Clothes. PRINCETON, Sept. 3.—In all probability Princeton University will see an effort at dress reform this fall. The proposed reform is the desire of a number of alumni and students who think the standard of dress is not high enough.

NEW POLITICIANS ROW.

First Assembly District Leaders Have Moved to Broome Street. For nearly half a century the up-town boundary of the First Assembly district, the downtown block of Broome street, the Battery, was Canal street, and the territory in between, including the First, Third and Fifth wards, was the home of a very large number of politicians.

IN AN ANTARCTIC SQUALL.

When the Temperature Is at 22 Degrees of Frost. Suddenly from the north and the temperature, which generally rose during the day, by this time had fallen to 72 degrees of frost. The first squall brought drift snow, while securing the tent camp. On the previous day, had been packed on the sleds, they became quite flat and frozen hard.

PATERSON'S OLDEST HOUSE.

A Pre-Revolutionary Structure Goes to Make Way for a Church Site. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 3.—The oldest frame house in Paterson, dating back for more than 150 years, was demolished to-day to make room for the new Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church at Carroll and Fair streets.