

Stricken Down with Heart Disease.

THOUSANDS

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, to publish, unsolicited, to the world the benefit received from pr. Migra Regronarive Systematics. I was stricken down with Heart Mease and its complications, a rapid pulse warring from 90 to 140 beats per minute, a choking or burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression

THOUSANDS in the chest, much pain the region of the heart and below lower rib, pain in the resums, shortness of breath, elecplessness, weakness and general debility. The arteries in my need would throb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would shake my whole body. If was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. I have been sander the treatment of eminent physicians, and have taken gallons of Patent Medicine without the least benefit. A friend recommended your remedies, the was cured by Dr. Miler remedies. Ihavetaken was cured by Dr. Miler remedies. Ihavetaken was cured by Dr. Miler remedies. Ihavetaken was cured by Dr. Miler remedies. The was cured by Dr. Miler remedies. The was cured by Dr. Miler remedies. In a watt was. I sincorely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Disease to take Dr. Miler Restorative Remedies and be cured.

Gypsum City, Kans.

Sold on a Positive Guarantee.

Sold on a Positive Guarantee.

OR MONEY RETURNED. For sale by Isa Leist.

THE DAY OF WORSHIP.

Time for Holding Services by the Several Charches. EVANGELICAL—Church 16:30 a. m., 7 p. m Sunday School 9 a. m., Prayer Meeting Wedneeday, 7 p. m. Rav. Green Pas-tor. **CRESBYTERIAN.-Church10:80 a. m., 7 p.m. Sunday School 12 m., Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7 p.m. Buy. M. L. Donaney, Pas-

*T.AUGUSTINE.—Mass 8 s. m., High Mass 10 s. m., Vespers 2 p. m. Rev. M. Puerz, Pastor.

*ETHODIST.—Church 10:30 s. m., 7 p. m., Sabbath School 9:15 s. m., Young People's Meeting 5:00 p. m., Epworth League Meeting,
Wednesday, 7 p. m., Prayer Meeting Thursday,
7 p. m. Rev. I. N. Kalin, Pastor.

PAUL'S LUTHERAN .- Church 2:30 p. m., for JOHNS LUTHERAN.—In Freedom Twp., Church 10s. to. Rev. W. L. Pisnen, Pastor., CMANUAL'S LUTHERAN.—Church 2:30 p. m., Sunday School 10 s. m. Hev. L. DAMMONN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHKRAN. - Napoleon Twp. Church 10 a.m. Rev. L. Dammonn, Pastor. CNITED BRETHREN. South Napoleon; church every ween, 10:30 a.m. and in the evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. in Ray. I. D. Izana, Pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN.—McClure; church10 a m., every other Sunday, beginning January 18, 1891. Babbath school 0:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursdays, 7 p. m. Ray, John Shellen, Pas-

COUNTY RECORD

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Probate Anden	D. C. Brown
Prosecuting Attorne	J J. P. Ragan
	E. E. Decker
	J. C. Grell
oroner	J. S. Halv
)	D. T. Burr A. J. Saygers
ammissioners	A. J. Snygers
1	Levi King
afrmary Directors	H. E. Stuckman Edward Dittmer
	H. Wistinghausen
	W. M. Ward
chool Examiners	Mrs. Sue Welstead
anthor	P. C. Schwab
	DUALORILE JEUNIOAUGUST ELIFSCIADO

CORPORATION OFFICERS.

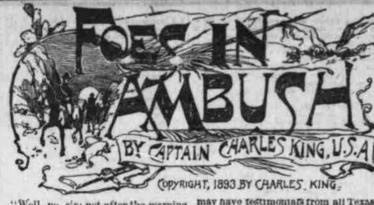
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S. C. Haag ... Napoleon
W. A. Tresslet ... Now this, said th PLEASANT TOWNSHIP. RICHPIELD TOWNSHIP. RIDGEVILLE TOWNSHIP. WolfRidgeville Corners
TubbsTubbsville

TOWNSHIP CLERKS.

Bartlow	C. B. Stafford	Doshle
Damaseus	R. E. Croniger	McClu
Fiatrock	D. G. Durbin	Floric
Freedom	Henry Eggers	Napoleo
"Harrison	I. M. Click	Nepoleo
Liberty	E. Pennoek	Liberty Cent
Marion	G. F. Hayes	Haml
Monroe	L. M. Grove	Napoleo
: Napoleon	B. Dittenhaver .	Napoleo
Pleasant	Wm. Richholt	Holga
Bldgevitie	F. A. Rows	-Ridgeville Co
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	Wm. Weirich	

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"Well, no, sir; not after the warning I gave the company. I told them Ramon Morales was in Tueson the night before we had to pull out, and wherever he was that infernal cutthroat of a them it was taking chances to let Judge Gillette and that infantry quartermaster try to go through without escort. 1 egged to throw up the job that very night, but they held me to my contract, and I had to go. We were jumped not 10 miles out of town, and before any one could draw a derringer every man of us was covered. The judge might have known they'd shoot him on sight ever since that greaser from Hermosillo was lynched. But they never harmed

the quartermaster."
"Huh! The devil they didn't!" laughed the lieutenant. "They took his watch and his money and everything he had on except his underclothing. How long had you been driving when that happened?"

"Just eight months, sir, between Tueson and Grant." "And did you never serve with the cavalry before? You ride as though

"Most men hereabouts served on one side or other," said Bland calmly, as his horse finished his long pull at the

"And your side was"-"Confederate," was the brief reply. "I was born in Texas. Here comes the troop, sir."

"Come on, then. I want to ask you about that trail to Crittenden as we ride. We make first for the Picacho pass from here."

"Why, that's south of west, sir," answered Bland. "I had thought perhaps the lieutenant would want to go northward toward the Gila to head off any parties of the Apaches that might be striving to get away eastward with their booty. They must have picked up something over at the Bend."

'They're more likely to go southward, Bland, for they know where we've been scouting all the week. No, I'll march straight to the signal. There they must know where the Indians have gone.

"Aye, aye, sir, but then you can only pursue, and a stern chase is a long

Drummond turned in his saddle as they rode forth upon the dark falda and gazed long and fixedly at the trooper by his side. Imperturbably Bland continued to look straight ahead. Queer stories had been affoat regarding this new acquisition. He mingled but little with the men. He affected rather the society of the better class of noncommissioned officers, an offense not likely to be condoned in a recruit. He was already distinguished for his easy mastery of every detail of a cavalryman's duty, and for his readiness to go at any or all times on scout, escort or patrol, and the more hazardous or lonely the task the better he seemed to like it.

Then he was helpful about the offices in garrison, wrote a neat hand, was ofn pressed into service to aid with the quartermaster or commissary papers, and had been offered permanent daily duty as company clerk, but begged off, saying he loved a horse and cavalry work too well to be immured in an office. He was silence and reticence itself on ters affecting other people, but the of frankness apparently where was personally concerned. Anywas welcome to know his past, he He was raised in Texas; had for years on the frontier: had through Arizona with a bull team e fifties, and had 'listed under the er of the Lone Star when Texas the way of all the sisterhood of hern (not border) states, and then, g stranded after the war, had "bull ked" again through New Mexico; drifted again across the Mimbres down to the old Spanish-Mexican of Tucson; had tried prospecting, riding, buckboard driving, gamg; had been one of the sheriff's posse cleaned out Sonora Bill's little of thugs and cutthroats and had

as that lively outlaw's executioner in case of his capture. He had twice been robbed while driving the stage across the divide and had been left for dead in the Maricopa range, an episode which he said was the primal cause of his dissipations later. Finally, after a summary discharge he had come to the adjutant at Camp Lowell, presented two or three certificates of good character and bravery in the field from officers who bore famous names in the southern army, and the regimental recruiting officer thought he could put up with an occasional drank in a nan who promised to Napeleon and stripes as he had made under the make as good a trooper under the stars stars and bars. And so he was enlisted,

and to the surprise of everybody hadn't Now this, said the rank and file, was proof positive of something radically . Holgate wrong, either in his disposition or his record. It was entirely comprehensible and fully in accordance with human nature and the merits of the case that a man should quit drinking when he quit the army, but that a man with the blot of an occasional spree on his escutcheon should enlist for any other cause than sheer desperation and should then become a teetotaler was nothing short of prima facie evidence of moral deprav-

> "There's something behind it all, fellers," said Corporal Murphy, "and I mean to keep an eye on him from this out. If he don't dhrink next payday, look out for him. He's a professions gambler laying for your hard earned

greenbacks. And so while the seniors among the sergeants were becoming gradually the ciates, if not the intimates, of this fine looking trooper, the mass of the regiment, or rather the little detach-ment thereof stationed at Lowell, looked

may have testimonias from all Texas," said he hotly, "but I've no use for that sort of credentials. Who can vouch for his goings and comings hereabouts before he joined us? I think Murphy's brother of his wasn't far away. I told right, and if I was stationed at Lowell and belonged to his troop you bet I'd

watch him close,"

Now, in all the command it would have been a hard matter to find a soldier in whose favor appearances were so unanimously allied. Tall, erect. sinewy and active, he rode or walked with an easy grace that none could fail to mark. His features were fine and clear cut; his eyes a dark hazel, with heavy curling lashes and bushy, lowarched brows; his complexion, naturally dark, was bronzed by sun and sandstorm to a hue almost Mexican. He shaved clean all but the heavy mustache that drooped over his firm lips, and the sprinkling of gray about the brows, temples and mustache was most becoming to his peculiar style. prominent mark had he which the descriptive book of his company referred to simply as "saber scar on right jaw," but it deserved mention more extended, for the whitish streak ran like a groove from just below the ear tip to tue angle of the square, resolute chin. It looked as though in some desperate fray a mad sweep had been made with vengeful blade straight for the jugular, and, just missing that, had laid open the jaw for full four

inches. "But," said Feeny, "what could be have been doing, and in what position could be have been, sitting or standing, to get a saber stroke like that? Where was his guard? A bowie knife, now"-

and there the suggestion ended. But it was the scarred side of Bland's soldierly face that young Lieutenant Drummond was so closely studying as they rode out into the starlit Arizona night. He, too, had heard the camp chat about this apparently frank, openhearted trooper, and had found himself more than once speculating as to his real past, not the past of his imagination or of his easy offhand description. By this time, in perfect silence save for the occasional clink of canteen, the

gurgle of imprisoned water, or, once in a while, the click of ironshod hoof, the troop was marching in shadowy column of twos well out beyond the falda and over the almost dead level of the plain. Far ahead the beacon still blazed brightly and beckoned them on. It was time for precaution.

"Sergeant," said Drummond, "send a corporal and four men forward. Let them spread out across the front and keep 300 or 400 yards ahead of us. Better take those with the freehest horses, as I want them to scout thoroughly and to be on the alert for the faintest sound. Any of our men who know this valley well?"

"None better than Bland here, sir," was the half hesitant reply.
"W-e-1-1, I need Bland just now. Put some of the old hands and older heads on, and don't let anything escape

their notice " "Beg pardon, lieutenant, but what's to be the line of direction? When we started it was understood that we were

to take the shortest cut for Ceralvo's, and now we're heading for the Picacho." "No, we make for the pass first; that's the quickest way to reach the signal station, then we learn where to

strike for the Indians. Did you ever hear of their being as far west as the Maricopa range before?" "Never, sir, in the whole time we've been here, and since the lieutenant joined they've never been heard of

crossing the Santa Maria valley." "What on earth could tempt them out so far? There's nothing to be gained and every chance of being cut off by troops from Grant and Bowie. even if they do succeed in slipping by

"That's more than I can tell sir. The men say the paymaster's coming along this week; they heard it from the quartermaster's train we passed at the expressed entire willingness to officiate

Cienega three days ago. Trooper Bland was riding in silence on the left of the detachment commander as he had been directed. The sergeant had come up on the other

"What men heard this?" asked Drummond, quickly. "Why, Patterson told me, sir, and

Lucas and Quinn, and I think Bland here was talking with the train escort and must have heard it." "Did you, Bland 3" asked the licu-

tenant, as he whirled suddenly in his saddle and faced the trooper. "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply several of the men spoke of it. It's about the most welcome piece of news they could give to fellows who had four

months' pay due." In the isolation of this mountain scouting business, when, as often happens, one officer is out alone for weeks with no comrades or associates but his detachment, it naturally results that a greater freedom of intercourse and speech is developed between the commander and some, at least, of his party than would ever be the case in years of garrison life; and so it happened that for the moment Drummond forgot the

commander in the man. "It is most extraordinary," he said, "that just when a paymaster is anxious to keep secret the date and route of his coming the whole thing is heralded ahead. We have no telegraph and yet three days ago we knew that Major Plummer was starting on his first trip.

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be "at ease" as to your health.

me ought to have been at Ceraivo's last night. By Jupiter! suppose he was —and had but a small escort? What else could that signal fire mean? Here! get those men out to the front now at once; we must push ahead for all we're

And so at midnight, with steeds panting and jaded, with the pass and the Picacho only four miles ahead, the little detachment was tripping noiselessly through the darkness, and, all alert and eager, Drummand was riding midway between his scouts and the main body so that no sound close at hand might distract his attention from hails or signals farther out. Suddenly he heard an exclamation ahead, the snort of a frightened horse, then some muffled objurgations, a rider urging a reluctant steed to approach some suspicious object, and, spurring his own spirited charger forward, Mr. Drummond came presently upon the corporal just dis-mounting in the darkness and striving to lead his boon companion, whom he could not drive, up to some dark object lying on the plain. This, too, failed. A low whistle, however, brought one of the other scouts trotting in to the res-

"Hold him a minute, Burke," said the corporal, handing up the reins. There's something out here this brute shied at and I can't get him near it again." With that he pushed out to the front while the others listened expectant. A moment later a match was struck, and presently burned brightly in the black and breathless night. Then came the startled cry:

"My God, lieutenant, it's Corporal Donovan and his horse-both dead." And even there Mr. Drummond noted that Bland was about the first of the column to come hurrying forward to the scene.

Ten minutes' investigation threw but little light upon the tragedy. Some stumps of candles were found in the saddlebags and packs, and with these the men scoured the plain for signs. Spreading well out from the center, they closely examined the sandy level. From the north came the trail of two cavalry horses, shod alike, both at the lope, both draggy and weary. From the point where lay Donovan and his steed there was but one horse track. Whirling sharply around, the rider had sent his mount at a thundering gallop back across the valley; then 100 yards away, in long curve, he had reined him to the southeast. The troopers who followed the hoof marks out about an eighth of a mile declared that, unwounded, both horse and rider were making the best of their way toward Moreno's ranch. Farther search, not 50 yards to the front, revealed the fact that at the edge of a little depression and behind some cactus bushes three human forms had been lying prone, and from this point probably had sped the deadly bullet.

"Apaches, by God!" muttered one of the men.

"Apaches, your grandmother!" was the sergeant's fierce reply. "Will you never learn sense, Moore? When did Apaches take to wearing store clothes and heeled boots? There's no Apache in this, lieutenant. Look here, sir, and here. Move out farther, some of you fellows, and see where they hid their horses. Corporal Donovan was with C troop down the Gila last week, sir. They were to meet and escort the paymaster most like. It's my belief he was one of the guard and that the ambulance has been jumped this very night. These Apaches, and God knows what's happened if they've got away with Patsy.

Sure he was one of the nerviest men in the whole troop, sir."

Drummond listened, every nerve a-tingle, even while with hurried hands he cut open the shirt at the brawny throat and felt for fluttering heart bea or faintest sign of life. Useless. The shot hole under the left eve told plainly that the leaden missile had torn its way through the brain and that death must have been instantaneous. The soldier's arms and acconterments, the horse's equipments, were gone. The bodies lay unmutilated. The story was plain. Separated in some way from the detachment. Donovan and his companion had probably sighted the signal blazing at the pass and come riding hard to reach the spot,



A match was struck and hurned brightly in the black and breathless night. their path had suddenly fired the fatal shots. Now, where was the paymas ter? Where the escort? Where the men who fed the signal fire-the fire that long before midnight had died utterly away? Whither should the weary detachment direct its march? Ceralvo's lay a dozen miles off to the northwest, Moreno's perhaps eight or nine to the southest. Why had the escaped trooper headed his fleeing steed in that direction? Had there been pursuit? Ave. 10 minutes' search over the still

and desolate plain revealed the fact that two horsemen lurking in a sand pit or dry arroyo had pushed forth at top speed and ridden away full tilt across the desert, straight as the crow flies, toward Moreno's well. Even while Drummond, holding brief consultation with his sergeant, was deliberating whether to turn thither or to push for the signal peak and learn what he could from the little squad of blue jackets there on duty, the matter was decided for him. Sudden and shrill there came the cry from the outskirts of the now dismounted troop clustered about the body of their comrade.

"Another fire, lieutenant! Look!out here toward the Santa Maria." The sergeant sprang to his feet, shouldering his burly way through the excited throng. One moment more and his voice was heard in louder, fiercer

"No signal this time, sir. By God, they've fired Moreno's ranch!"

CHAPTER III. Shortly after sunset on this same ho evening the sergeant in charge of the little signal party at the Picacho came strolling forth from his tent puffing at

a nattered prier root pipe. Southward and a few hundred feet below his perch the Yuma road came twisting thr the pass, and then disappeared in the gathering darkness across the desert plain that stretched between them and the distant Santa Maria. Over to the east the loftiest crags of the Christobal were still faintly tinged by the last touch of departed day. Southward still, beyond the narrow and tortuon pass, the range rose high and precipi-tous, covered and fringed with black masses of cedar, stunted pine and juni-

North of west, on the line of the now invisible road and far out toward the Gila, a faint light was just twinkling. There lay Ceralyo's, and nowhers else, save where the embers of the cook

fire still glowed in a deep crevice among the rocks, was there light of any kind to be seen. A lonely spot was this in which to spend one's days, yet the soldier in charge seemed in no wise op-pressed with sense of isolation. It was his comrade, sitting moodily on a convenient rock, elbows on knees and chin deep buried in his brown and hairy hands, who seemed brooding over the desolation of his surroundings.

Watching him in silence a moment, a quiet smile of amusement on his lips, Sergeant Wing sauntered over and placed a friendly hand on the broad blue shoulder. "Well, Pikey, are you wishing your-

self back in 'Frisco?' "I'm wishing myself in Tophet, sergeant; it may be hotter, but it isn't as ionely as this infernal hole."

"No, its populous enough probably," was the response; "and," added he, with a whimsical smile, "no doubt you've lots of friends there, Pike." "Maybe I have, and maybe I haven't.

At all events, I've none here. Why in thunder couldn't you let me look into that business over at Ceralvo's instead of Jackson? He gets everything worth having. I'm shelved for his sake day after day."

"Couldn't send you, Pike, on any such quest as that. Those greasers have sharp eyes, and one look at your face would convince them that we'd lost our grip or were in for a funeral. Jackson, now, rides in as blithe as a May morning-a May morning out of Arizona, I mean. They never get the best of him. The only trouble is he stays too long; he ought to be back here

"Humph! he'll be apt to come back in a hurry with Pat Donovan and those C troop fellows spending their money like water at Ceralvo's."

"You still insist they're over there, do you, Pike? I think they're not. I flagged old Feeny half an hour ago that they hadn't come through here."
"Who was that fellow who rode back

here with the note?" asked Pike. "I don't know his name. 'Dutchy they call him in C troop. He's on his second enlistment."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Whooping-coug, croup, sore throat, influenza, bronchitis, cold, and cough are at once relieved and positively and permanently cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the incomparable remedy for all pulmonary and throat effections. Arrest. on a Serious Charge.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Jan. 13.-Attorney Brown has been arrested, charged with criminal assault by his two daughters, aged 15 and 17, and with brutal treatment:

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Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our Souvenir Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition, the regular price is Fifty cents, but as we want you to have one, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address H. E. BUCKLEN & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Reward For a Murderer. LANCASTER, O., Jan. 14 .- The county

commissioners met in special session and offered a reward of \$200 for the detection of the party or pacties who murdered Tom J. Davis on the night of Dec. 23 About a yearugo I took a violent attack of la grippe. I coughed day and night for about six weeks; my wife

then suggested that I try Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. At first I could see no difference, but still kept on tak-ing it, and soon found that it was what needed. If I got no relief from one dose I took another, and it was only a few days until I was free from the cough. I think people in general ought to know the value of this remedy, and I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I have received from it. Madison Mustard, Otway, Ohio. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by D. J. Humphrey.

After Waggoner, the Wife Murderer. Shoats, Ind., Jan. 15.—Sheriff Cannor received private information of the whereabouts of Sherman Waggoner, the wife murderer, and left immediately for the retreat of the criminal. ganized a strong posse and will surround the place. Waggoner has numerous rel-

The usual treatment of catarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands can testify. Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, if not most, of the remedies in general use afford but temporary relief. A cure certainly cannot be expected. pected from snuffs, powders, douches and washes. Ely's Cream Balm, which is so highly commended, is a remedy which combines the important requisites of quick action, speciic curative power, with perfect safety and pleasantness to the patient. The druggist all sell it.

FELICITY, O., Jan. 14.-The "Blue Goose" saloon, situated just outside the corporation line of this city, on the south, was blown up. One end of the building was blown completely out, and the whole building badly wrecked. There is no

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Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and care this is your remedy, Sold by D. J. Humphrey, Druggist, Napoleon, O.

April 27-98 ly

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