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Cancer of the Tongue,

A Case Resembling that of Gen. Grant.

Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand which gave me great trouble, and under the old time treatment healed up, but it had only been driven into the system by the use of potash and mercury, and in March, 1884, it broke out in my throat, and concentrated into what some of the doctors called cancer, eating through my cheek, destroying the roof of my mouth and upper lip, then attacked my tongue, palate and lower lip destroying the palate and under lip entirely and half my tongue eating out to the top of my left cheek bone and up to the left eye, I could not eat any solid food, but subsisted on liquids, and my tongue was so far gone I could not talk. Such was my wretched, helpless condition the first of last October (1884), when my friends commenced giving me Swift's Specific. In less than a month the eating places stopped and healing commenced, and the fearful aparture in my cheek has been closed and firmly knitted together. A process of a new under lip is progressing finely, and the tongue which was almost destroyed is being recovered, and it seems that nature is supplying a new tongue. I can talk so that my friends can readily understand me, and can also eat solid food again. If any doubt these facts I would refer them to Hon. John H. Traylor, State Senator of this district, and to Dr. T. S. Bradfield, LaGrange, Ga.

MRS. MARY L. COMER.

LaGrange, Ga, May 14, 1885.

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For all those who are suffering from the effects of youthful indiscretion, who desire to marry and are troubled with nervous weakness, premature decay, impotency, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable medical work, containing full particulars, terms, etc., free of charge, in sealed envelopes. Address as above.

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A FAMOUS DESPERADO'S END.

James McDaniel's Surprising Career as a Stage Robber.

Robbing a Load of Passengers Twice, Once on Each Side of a Town—A Boasting Letter to a Newspaper that Led to His Death.

A correspondent of the New York Sun writes from San Antonio, Texas, that it is the general opinion that if James McDaniel, the celebrated Texas deperado, whose death has just been announced, had not been killed just as he was by the officers, he would have been killed any way in less than twenty-four hours.

"His time had come to die," said an old cattle man to-day, "I don't see how he could have escaped at all. He was engaged to marry both of old Dave Coffee's daughters, and as he was preparing to jump the country he'd got to take one or the other with him. They're as pretty girls as there are in Texas, and they're just as quick with a gun as anybody and the man who liedto one of them would die, and I'll bet on it. I believe that Jim escaped a violent death at the hands of one of the girls by being killed by the officers. So there's no use of anybody grieving over Jim. It was fate. His time had come and he had to go."

McDaniel had taken a hand in a great many kinds of crime, but stage robbing was his trade, and he had a reputation in that line which was the envy of all the beginners in the business in the southwest. He had robbed more than fifty stages, and considered his occupation as legitimate as any other. This was due as much to the fact that he never had any of the advantages of civilization when young as to any other cause. He grew up on the western Texas border, and whatever notions he imbibed were evil. During the eight years that he was at work on the highways of Texas and New Mexico he made his name a terror to all drivers and travellers. Some of his robberies were so daring and unexpected that the people were exasperated to madness more than once, but the harder they tried to catch him the greater case did he display in eluding them. When the search became too hot for him in this vicinity, he would slip over into old or New Mexico for a while, and then when the excitement subsided a little he would return and resume operations.

On one occasion he broke the hearts of a party of Texas editors who were travelling through Tom Green county by stage, by stopping them, making them form in line on the roadside, and then having fun with them. As soon as they were all in a row Jim knocked every man's hat off violently, scaring them half to death, as they thought he was going to assault them, and when all were uncovered he drew a lot of bags out of his pocket and put one over each man's head. Then he made them march, and, once in a while tripping one of them up, he would order them to fall into line, which, in their blindfolded condition, was a very difficult proceeding. When he tired of his sport he took what valuables they had and let them go.

As an evidence of the celerity, or cheek, as it is called here, with which he operated, it may be said that two years ago he robbed the Boeme stage twice within three hours. He stopped it first on the west side of the town, and, after subjecting the passengers to many indignities, let them go, pretending to ride away from the town when he had got through with them. His victims drove rapidly to Boeme, where their stories caused the utmost indignation. The able-bodied men got together, armed and mounted, and set out toward the west in search of McDaniel. In the meantime the people of the town had supplied the travellers with some ready money, and the journey was resumed. About two miles east of Boeme the same highwayman presented himself, and once more took everything the unfortunates had. They then returned to Boeme, and when their story was told the settlers gnashed their teeth in impotent rage. McDaniel had simply made a circuit of the town, and after finishing his second robbery he had no difficulty in making his escape. A dozen similar instances might be related of him.

The fellows that McDaniel had with during a good portion of his career were quite as hard as he was. He killed several people in their stage robberies, for which none of them was ever punished, and on one occasion they cleaned out a rival party of outlaws with whom they had long been at swords' points. After this exploit they left Texas and crossed over into New Mexico, where they indulged in a prolonged debauch, visiting all the principal towns and boasting of their crimes. In the saloons which they visited they created a decided sensation by reaching into their pockets, producing the ears of their victims, and clapping them on the bar in payment for their drinks. They kept this sort of thing up for a month or more until there began to be hints that their presence was not desirable, and they returned to their old haunts in Texas.

During all of McDaniel's career he showed a strong dislike for the press. Although living in the wilds most of the time, he seemed to have a way of finding out all that was written against him anywhere in western Texas, and all that an editor needed to get a reprimand by mail from McDaniel was to intimate in his paper that he was a thief and murderer who ought to be dancing on a scaffold. It was this fatal fondness for writing to the newspapers that hastened Jim's death.

The outlaw's last arrest was for mail robbery, and on his trial in this city he was convicted and sentenced to one of the Illinois penitentiaries for ninety-nine years. While awaiting transportation north he broke out of the jail here and disappeared. A vigorous pursuit was instituted, but as no trace of him could be found, and as it was known that he would rather die than to submit to life imprisonment, it was believed that he had gone to old Mexico, and would not again be heard of on this side of the line. Just as everybody had settled down to this conviction one of the local papers received a long letter from McDaniel protesting against its suggestion that men should be kept on his trail for some time longer. He said that that was not a fair way to treat him. He was now free, and he intended to remain free. He had a good Winchester and two revolvers, and he wanted everybody to know that he could not be taken. For that reason it occurred to him that any newspaper man with common sense would let him alone and urge other people to. This missive was not dated, but it was postmarked at Uvalde.

The officers made up their minds that McDaniel had not gone to Mexico as they had supposed and they immediately made preparations for a thorough search. Dave Coffee and his two daughters were known to be friends of the outlaw and as their camp was in a wild and dangerous part of the country about thirty miles north of here, it was believed that he was in hiding there. Accordingly a party was made up to go out there, and, arriving at the place early in the evening the officers waited until daybreak and then drew a little nearer, to await the developments. Just at dawn they saw McDaniel crawl out of a tent, and as he grabbed his rifle when they called on him to throw up his hands, they fired, breaking both of his arms at the first shot. He tried to raise his rifle but it dropped from his hands, and as he seized one of his revolvers and endeavored in a helpless way to raise it he received a rifle ball in the neck, which passed out near the spinal column and caused him to stagger and fall on his face. The Coffee girls threw themselves on the dying desperado's body and bewailed his fate, but presently ceased their lamentations to engage in a furious scuffle over their respective claims. Twenty minutes after his discovery by the officers McDaniel was a dead man.

The outlaw's intention had been to start that day for Mexico, and each of the girls had expected to go with him as his wife, though neither knew of the other's intention. McDaniel had converted what little property he had into cash, and doubtless anticipated a long life south of the border.

THE BOSS CROOK'S LAST JOB.

He Makes a Successful Deal in Real Estate That Does Not Belong to Him.

New York Sun.

As the boss crook had not been seen in his accustomed haunts for a fortnight, his advent into the joint aroused unusual enthusiasm. He was more elegantly attired than ever, but looked tired and careworn.

"What racket have you been up to?" queried half of his admirers.

"I have been in the rural districts indulging in real estate. It's a good biz, but no more of it for me," he answered.

"How did you make out?"

"First-class. Enough to get my sparklers out of hock, pay off my rum bills, and have a few cases left over. Let's have a snifter, and I'll tell you the the scheme."

The drinks having been ordered and consumed, he continued:

"I went down to Rivershead as Mr. Smith, a real estate agent from Morrisania. In a couple of days I'd made a list of all the property there was for sale, and what was more important, of all the farms whose owners didn't live in Long Island, the names and addresses of these owners and tenants. I picked out a farm owned in New York that was worth about $2,000. I then went to a real estate broker on Third avenue, and offered him the property for $1,000, half cash down and half mortgage. I told him I was hard up and had to have the money in a week. If he could put it through in that time he could have the job and an extra commission of $75; but if he couldn't, I'd try the man on the next block, who had been recommended to me by my friends. Of course I knew they were rivals. I gave him the real owner's name and one of my hotel addresses on the Bowery. He took the next train to Riverhead, and of course was told by the rustics and the officials that the place was worth $2,000, and was free and clear, and the owner was a swell city chap who lived beyond his means, and seldom or never came down there. He came back perfectly satisfied, and got some customer to put up the cash. I signed the papers, got my $500, less the commission, and his fees for searching, and opened wine for them both. Do you know, boys, the customer had him pinched for the job, and he had to make it good.

"Well, I thought I had a picnic, and the very next day I started a second trick in Queens county. Everything ran along like the first till the broker went down to Jamaica to make his search. While there, in the county clerk's office, he ran across an old lawyer who had charge of the farm he was working on. The counsellor tumbled in a minute, but went off half cocked because he thought the broker was in the job. They came to some understanding, however, and the next morning sent a sweet letter to the hotel, and a fly cop along with it. I twigged his nibbs from the reading room back of the bar and skipped. If you go around now you will find that merry note in the pigeon hole and the police mug getting weary in the chair. Still I ain't much alarmed. I saw my lawyer on the way up, and he said as long as I hadn't signed anything or got any cash out of a bloke they could only collar me for a vagrant. But it was a close shave, and don't you forget it! What will yons all have?"

Tucson.

Arizona Letter.

Tucson is situated on the Southern Pacific Railroad, 219 miles west of the junction of the latter with the Atchison and Santa Fe line at Deming, N. M. Its present population is reported at 7,000, a large majority of whom are Mexicans and civilized Indians. As in many parts of Mexico, the latter are said to be by far the best citizens, as they are a quiet, industrious, and tidy people, but like the Spanish Mexicans they are unprogressive, and their energies accomplish little for want of proper direction. Tucson claims to be the second oldest town in the United States, Santa Fe ranking first in point of age. But as both were old when the Spanish invaders first appeared, their real age is a matter of speculation, and if Indian tradition is to be credited, they were flourishing cities hundreds, if not thousands of years before Columbus discovered this continent.

As a trade centre, Tucson ranks first in Arizona, and is the chief supply point for a large section of country devoted to mining and stockraising. It is also becoming a winter resort for invalids from the States east of the "Rockies." A Vermont gentleman whom the writer met here said: "Th's is a hot place for about three months, but during the remaining nine it is the most delightful climate on the globe. I speak advisedly, as I have visited every part of the world. His statement was well supported by army officers stationed at Fort Lowell, about eight miles from here. During the greater part of the year every one who can do so prefers to sleep out in the open air, and instances of catching cold are of rare occurrence. Consumptives, and those suffering from throat troubles generally recover by a prolonged stay here, and malarial diseases are seldom known. Unlike many Western towns where rough characters flock from necessity or choice, society in Tucson is said to be very good, and the statement is confirmed by the appearance of a very large majority of the citizens met at the hotels and on the streets.

The Favorite Washing Compound of the day is JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. It cleanses fabrics without injury, and without the laborious scrubbing necessary with ordinary soap. For sale by grocers.

TUSSLE IN A CHURCH.

A Young Rector and a Parishioner Engage in a Test of Muscle.

A dispatch from Trenton, N. J., says: The congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city is in a ferment over a personal encounter which occurred there Sunday afternoon, between the young rector, Mr. Post, who has just come from Philadelphia, and a dry goods clerk named Robert P. Netter. The latter, who is a member of the church, it seems has a particular aversion to the former and he refused to recognize him as the rector of the parish. During a session of the Sundayschool Netter was seated in the library when Mr. Post entered and addressed him. Netter refused to speak to the minister when the latter told him who he was and persisted in addressing him. This brought from Netter a passionate reply to the effect that he knew who he (Post) was well enough already and he desired no intercourse or familiarity.

The rector became angry and ordered Netter out. He refused to move, when Post put his arms around him and tried to force him to the door. A lively scene was enacted, the teachers and children becoming greatly excited. The combatants were at length parted, when Netter left the building, leaving the minister master of the situation. The ladies present sided with Netter and pleaded for him to remain, but the men prevailed upon him to leave. During the scrimmage a glass door was broken. The charge is made against the young rector that he had to leave a church in Philadelphia because of his overbearing conduct, and that he is not wanted by St. Paul's congregation. The flock is about evenly divided on the matter, and there are fears of a fresh outbreak. This is the congregation ever which young Rector Williamson, who committed suicide about a year ago, presided. Netter admits the truth of the story and says some hard things of Post. The latter refused to be interviewed.

Judge T. Lyle Dickey.

A short telegram from Atlantic City in yesterday's BEE announces the death at that place last night, of Judge T. Lyle Dickey, of the Illinois supreme court, who went to Atlantic City a few weeks ago in hopes of repairing his shattered health. Judge Dickey was in 1811 near Paris, Ky., and graduated in 1831 from Miami university at Oxford, Ohio. In 1834 he removed to Macomb county, Illinois, where he studied law with Cyrus Walker and was admitted to practice in 1835. In 1839 he made Ottawa his home, and in 1848 he was elected circuit judge at Ottawa, serving four years. In 1861 he raised the Illinois Fourth regiment, joined Grant at Cairo, and after the battle of Shiloh was given command of all of Grant's cavalry. In 1866 he was a candidate for congressman-at-large against Gen. Logan, and made a brilliant fight. In 1868 President Johnson made him assistant attorney-general. In 1873 he removed permanently to Chicago, and was soon appointed corporation counsel, being chosen to the Illinois supreme court in 1875.

He leaves Mr. J. J. Dickey, superintendent of the U. P. telegraph department; Chas. Dickey, who is now in the Sandwich Islands; Mrs. C. H. Wallace, also living in the Sandwich Islands, and Mrs. Gen. W. H. L. Wallace, whose husband was killed in the battle of Shiloh, as children to mourn his loss.

W. C. T. U. Free Medicines and Free Ice-Water.

That devoted band of workers, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, have inaugurated two new philanthropies the past week. One is a free dispensary at the W. C. T. U. Buckingham Home, where the needy sick can have treatment and medicines free on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 11 a. m. Dr. C. S. Sprague has very generously offered his services and medicines free, and if any desire to pay the money will be donated to the W. C. T. U. This has long been needed in a city the size of Omaha, and all citizens will rejoice at the benevolence of these wortby ladies and Dr. Sprague.

The second enterprise deserving praise is the erecting of ice water barrels before both lunch rooms. They are painted in the national colors—red white and blue. Upon the middle stripe are the letters "W. C. T. U.," and on the red "For God and Home and Native Land." Inside of an hour from the time the barrel was put out with three shining cups, over seventy persons drank—this alone in front of the Buckingham home. The one before the Fifteenth street home will prove as popular. As a temperance movement these "free drinks" will prove a grand success.

Daniel and the Lions.

Chicago Ledger.

"Can any little boy or girl tell me why the lions would not hurt Daniel?" said a gentleman, addressing a Sunday school.

"I know," said one bright little fellow, holding up his hand.

"And what was the reason, my little man?" said the speaker, stepping forward, with his face in a joyous glow. "Speak up loud, so that all will hear you. Why wouldn't the lions bite Daniel?"

"I guess it was coz he b'longed to the circus."

St. Jacobs Oil banishes pain. Red Star Cough Cure removes coughs. What greater blessings could there be than these!

Accepted His Apology.

"I have never given you credit for knowing very much, madam" said a blunt old bachelor, "but——"

"Sir," she interrupted, "do you wish to insult——"

"But, he continued, "I have always admired your grace and beauty."

"I accept your apology," said the lady.

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A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else.

SKIN DISEASES CURED

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For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Influenza, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Quinsy, Pains in Chest, and other affections of the Throat and Lungs.

Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Parties unable to induce their dealer to promptly get it, for them will receive two bottles, Express charges paid, by sending one dollar to

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Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness, Mercurial and other Diseases of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poison, Old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparalleled success, on first or sole principle. Safety, Private, Speedy.

Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Diseases of Sight and defective memory, Pimples on the face, premature decay, Aversion to the society of females, Confusion of ideas, Spots before the eyes, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Blotches on the face, Pain in the head, Dreams, Nervous Weakness, Sexual Exhaustion, Impotency, Gloomy Forebodings, Aversion to Study, Society, Marriage, etc., rendering Marriage improper or unhappy, are permanently cured. Pamphlet (56 pages) on the above, sent sealed, free. Hours, 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1. Consultation free, by mail or in person, and invited. Write for questions.

A Positive Written Guarantee is given in all curable cases. Medicines sent everywhere. Pamphlets, English or German, 64 pages, describing above diseases, free to male or female, 25 cts.

MARRIAGE GUIDE!

50 pages, fine plate. Beautiful to look at; gilt backs, full sheep, marble edges, $1. Very interesting, contains all the latest information, medical or physiological, of a private nature, which every married or single person should have. Address Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, Graduate of the Medical College of the Army, Surgeon in charge.

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Infants & Invalids

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Denver Junction is a new town of about 200 inhabitants, laid out in 1884, on the great trunk railway across the continent, at the junction of the Julesburg Branch, 197 miles from Denver. The town is on second bottom land of the Platte River, the finest location between Omaha and Denver, and is surrounded by the best-laying lands west of Kearney Junction, Neb.; climate healthy and bracing; altitude 3,600 feet. Denver Junction bids to become an important point, as the U. P. R. R. Co., are putting up many of their buildings here, while the B. & M. R. R. Co., are expected soon to connect at this place. The present chance for good investments in town lots will scarcely ever be equaled elsewhere. For sale by the lot or block in good terms by

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THE MAGNETIC HEALER,

To all who are diseased or afflicted, no matter how long the standing; come and be healed. Female diseases where medicines have failed to give relief, a specialty; come one, come all and be healed by the Magnetic healer, the only sure escape from any disease. For examination, our charges are $1 for each treatment, or visitations $2; terms strictly cash.

J. H. PAGELAR,

North State St., one mile west of Fair Grounds Omaha, Neb. P. O. Box 983.

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Large Lots at Reasonable Prices.

A Good Investment

South Omaha.

Since the completion of the new packing and slaughter houses, South Omaha is making a wonderful ane rapid growth. Besides the large pork and beef house erected for Hammond & Co., other dealers have commenced the erection of similar institutions and still others are contemplated for the near future. Several dwellings have been built and twenty or thirty are now building. Employment is now furnished to about one hundred and fifty families, and conservative estimates place the figure at eight hundred to one thousand families that will find employment there a year hence. This offers great inducements to laboring men to secure homes now while they are cheap. Speculators will also find it to their advantage to buy at present prices. The company have made no change from the original prices, but some parties who first purchased lots have resold them at splendid profits, in some cases at double the purchase price. If in so short a ime handsome profits are made, what will be the result when everything is fully developed? In the few other cities that are favored with a first class cattle market, fortunes have been made by investors in real estate, and the same is certain to follow in South Omaha. While the whole city of Omaha will be greatly benefitted by the growth and development of the cattle interest, South Omaha lots will enhance in value more rapidly than any other by reason of the proximity to the works.

MANUFACTURERS.

Manufacturers of all kinds will find it to their advantage to inspect this property; good location, level grounds, track facilities and plenty of good pure water furnished by the South Omaha Water Works. In fact, every facility to make desirable for manufacturers, including cheap ground.

BUSINESS MEN

Will find it profitable to select property now, as a year or two hence with a population of 5000 to 10,000 people, this will become a desirable place for all kinds of business, and lots bought now, can be had at very reasonable prices which will double in price many times in the next two years.

EVERYBODY,

Rich or poor, will find it profitable to make investments in this property. Free conveyance at all times will be furnished by us to parties wishing to see this wonderful new town and learn of its advantages. We have entire charge of, and are the exclusive agents for the sale of all this property from G streets south. Splendid lots from $225 upwards.

BEDFORD & SOUER

213 S. 14th STREET,

We have desirable business and residence property for sale in all parts of Omaha and do a general real estate business. We olicit buyers and sellers to call on us. We will give them all possible information free, and keep conveyance free to show property in any part of the city.

Bedford & Souer,

Tenth, which was occupied by [illegible]