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ELEPHANTS AT SEA.

The voyage of the elephants pre-
sented by the King of the Belgians,
from India to Africa, was an eventful
one. The task of slinging the bulky
packydeems off the wharf into the
ship was simply enormous. A gear
adapted to a weight of twenty tons
was rigged, and the mammoths being
got into position were safely slung on
board, and the steamer started. Out
at sea the great beasts would persist
in standing up all day and night,
and the swaying of their huge bodies
with the motion of the ship nearly
dislocated even their columnar legs—
nearly fractured, also, the timbers of
the deck. But at last they were urged
into kneeling down, while a judicious
addition of props kept the deck in its
place, and thus the elephants got
safely across the seas to Zanzibar.
Then came a difficulty—how were the
creatures to be landed? The ship
could not go nearer to the shore than
two miles' and there was neither raft,
nor lighter, nor any other appliance
for transporting them to land. Could
they swim? No one knew.

There was nothing for it but to try.
So one of the monsters—its name
was the Budding Lily, and it stood
ten feet high—was gravely dropped
overboard, with a man on its back.
The elephant solemnly sank until
the man was under water, and then
as solemnly re-appeared. One look
round sufficed to explain the position
to the poor beast, which, hopeless of
ever reaching the distant shore, turned
around and made frantic efforts
to get on board again. In vain the
mahout belabored it. The elephant
kept its head against the ship's side.
In vain they tried to tow it behind a
boat, for though, when exhausted
with struggling, the huge bulk was
dragged a short distance, returning
strength soon enabled it to drag the
boat back to the ship.

And so for an hour, rain pelting
hard all the time, the wretched mon-
ster floundered about in the sea, and
scrambled against the ship's timbers,
now floating alongside without any
sign of life, now plunging madly
around with the ridiculous boat in
tow. That it would have drowned
ultimately seemed beyond doubt, but
on a sudden the great thing's intelli-
gence supplemented that of the hu-
man beings who were with it, and
making up its mind that life was
worth another effort, and that the
ship was unscalable, the elephant
began to swim. Again and again,
before it reached the first sand bank,
its strength or pluck failed; but the
boat was always at hand to encourage
or irritate it to renewed exertions,
and so at last, after nearly four hours
immersion, the first behemoth got on
shore. Away in the distance those
watching from the ship could make
out the great black bulk creeping up
the sward. Under a tree close by
stood its attendant, and in the enjoy-
ment of the monstrous cakes of sugar,
rum, flour, and spices which had been
prepared for it, and the luxury of a
careful rubbing down with warm
blankets, the Captain Webb of the
elephant world recovered its equani-
mity and spirits.

Her companions, the Flower Gar-
land, Beauty, and the Wonder Inspi-
rer, emboldened by Budding Lily's
performance, soon joined her on Afri-
can soil.

Telluride Ores of Boulder County, Colorado.

Telluride ores are so rare, that a
brief account of their occurrence in
Boulder county may not be uninter-
esting. Only twice before in the his-
tory of mining had they been en-
countered in any quantity—in the
mountains of Transylvania and in
Calaveras county, California—but in
neither instance in such novelty and
abundance as they exist in Boulder
county. The Telluride belt, as at
present known, is about thirteen
miles long by three miles in width,
extending in a northerly direction
through Gold Hill, which is five
miles from its southerly extremity.
The country rock, which is at the
northern part of the belt, is a mica-
ceous or gneissic schist, is in the re-
maining portion principally gneissic
granite. All the lodes carry mineral
of a similar character, but they may
be divided into three classes, each
distinguished by the kind of rock en-
closing it. First, lodes in gneissic
granite, the richest and most abun-
dant. Second, lodes in mica-
ceous schist, and porphyry, and
mica-
ceous schist, the least abundant and
least valuable. Third, lodes in
gneissic granite, the least abundant
and least valuable. Call

uride vein yet opened in the country.
The slight local variations of the
country rock in this belt have no ob-
served relation to the contents of the
lodes, differing in this respect from
the telluride veins in Transylvania.
The most noticeable variation in the
character of the contents of some of
the veins is the gradual partial sub-
stitution of the sulphide species for
the telluride.

Telluride ores contain a large
proportion of gold and silver, and are
therefore very valuable. Calaverite
from the Slide mine, has yielded as
much as forty-four per cent. gold,
while sylvanite contains about
twenty-five per cent. gold and twelve
per cent. silver, and petzite twenty-
five per cent. gold and forty per
cent. silver.

The Slide mine, Gold Hill, exhib-
its telluride ore of almost every vari-
ety occurring in the district. The
collection weighs over 3000 pounds,
and includes pieces varying in size
from hand specimens to lumps
weighing half a ton. The latter
which are from 600 feet below the
surface are of the usual bluish gray
quartz rock, and show the width of
the "pay." The smaller pieces have
been selected for their richness of
variety. In some the telluride oc-
curs in solid mass, free from all rocky
material; in others it impregnates
the rock. Sylvanite and petzite are
the most abundant varieties, with
some albite and hessite. The mine
has produced some beautiful calaver-
ite crystals, which are remarkably
rare, but none were observed in the
exhibit. Native gold occurs in the
telluride ores quite frequently, and
many of the pieces on exhibition
show it in the form of wires, lumps
and incrustations.—News and Cour-
ier.

EXTRAORDINARY BLAST.—There are
at present some very interesting ex-
periments being carried out at Messrs.
J. W. Pease & Co.'s limestone quar-
ries, Weardale. The output at the
present time is estimated at 200 tons
per week. The ordinary system of
hand drilling has been adopted from
the commencement until very recent-
ly, when a number of deep holes have
been drilled by machine power. One
of the holes, described and known by
the quarrymen as the Jumbo hole,
has been drilled to a depth of 18 ft.,
by 2 in. diameter. The hole was
drilled and completed in about four
hours, and by an excellent system in
charging the hole, was blasted, using
450 lbs. of powder, whereby it is esti-
mated that over 3,000 tons of rock has
been removed, and is acknowledged
to be one of the largest and most
effective blasts ever known in the
district, and at the same time the
output can be very considerably in-
creased. The machine employed at
these extensive quarries is the well-
known Cranston patent rock drill, of
Newcastle-on-Tyne.—London Min-
ing Journal.

PATRIOTISM NOT TO BE BROUGHT INTO
DISREPUTE.—A Memphis magistrate
had before him recently a young man
who at a masked ball the night before
had figured as George Washington,
to whom however, his resemblance
was so entirely superficial that he
became drunk and abusive before
the night was over. The magistrate
pronounced sentence in the following
homely but emphatic language: "Now
if you had got drunk as a private
citizen, and had cursed and ripped
around as such, I should have fined
you \$5; but inasmuch as you appear-
ed at the masked ball and committed
the offense while personating the
character of George Washington, the
revered father of his country, I will
have to gently stick you for \$20. I
won't have this patriotism business
brought into disrepute."

Startling rumors of a threatened
outbreak at San Carlos are rife. It
is said that great dissatisfaction is
felt by the Indians at the course
pursued by Crook in forcing them
up to count every morning, and that
an outbreak may be expected at any
time if the course is persisted in.
One report even goes so far as to
state that Crook has been warned off
the reserve, and that the chiefs have
told him that if he does not leave
the reservation he will be killed.
The latest news received somewhat
confirms the report. Crook has dis-
continued counting, giving as a
reason that he has got all on the res-
ervation that are possible, and that
he now knows the exact number and
who they are.—Maxey Times.

Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, is
both a great patriot and affectionate. Call

morning, he asked them, as a testi-
mony of their love for him, to learn
to make their own clothes and cook a
good dinner. They promised, and
not long after invited pa and ma and
a few friends to dine with them.—
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wore handsome gowns made by
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