

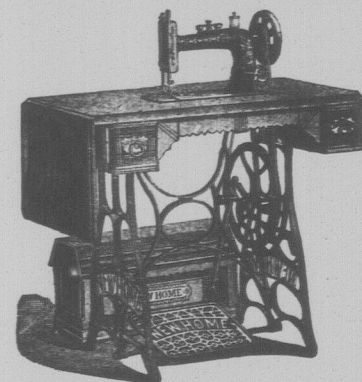
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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8.

Whip-Poor-Will. "Whip-poor-will-whip-poor-will, When twilight comes, serene and still, With balmy scents and grateful hush, And in the west a tender blush, As if the moon, moon, moon, moon, And from against the evening sky, You'll hear from some dark-shaded hill The soft complaint of "Whip-poor-will!"

The Women of Egypt. The most ancient moralist that we know, the Egyptian Paphnopus, speaks of women as being mischievous and bags full of lies and wickedness. The testimony of the wall-paintings of Thebes, of the bas-reliefs of Lougou, and of the antique papyrus written by the remote predecessors of Boissacchi and Sacchetti, goes to show that the ladies of old Egypt, with their plaited hair and jewelled bosoms, were ardent to attack and weak to resist.

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ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

The Strongest Fortress in the World Its Monitor Ordnance and Rock Galleries - Is it Impregnable?

In order to take this little jaunt through the galleries, a two-mile walk only, it is necessary to secure an order from the military secretary. After receiving this the officer in charge details a gunner to conduct you through the galleries. The gate is then opened and you start in on the lower level. This tier is perhaps a mile long, from which you mount to the second, which rises above the other like the upper deck of an enormous line-of-battle ship.

At every dozen yards there is a large passage, and at every hole heavy guns are mounted on carriages, by which they can be swung around to any quarter. The simultaneous discharge of these cannons is terrific, as the concussion against the walls of the rock is much greater than if they were fired in the open air. It is not often that this noise is heard, however. But there is one day in the year when the British troops are in the town, and that is the Queen's birthday.

The rock gun from its exalted position on the highest point of the rock, 1,400 feet in the air, gives the signal, and the batteries along the sea answer to those along the mountain side, and the mighty reverberations sweep across the bay across the Mediterranean, and far along the African shore. The noise is simply indescribable. It is had enough when the artillerymen begin their practice in the spring. The guns in the galleries are then not used, but all the batteries along the top of the rock are let loose upon the town. But, as disagreeable as this is, it is nothing in comparison with the clamor on the day of the Queen's birthday.

Gibraltar really impregnable? It is a question that has often been asked, and one that evoked differences of opinion from those capable of judging. Englishmen who are most familiar with its defences, say yes, and maintain with characteristic stubbornness that Gibraltar could not be taken by all the powers combined. On the other hand, the French and German engineers claim that it is no fortress which cannot be battered down. The new inventions of war and the tremendous force which the use of dynamite and nitro-glycerine give to these new projectiles make everything possible. The object of the fortress of Gibraltar is to command the passage into the Mediterranean. The arms of Gibraltar are a case and a key, to signify that it holds the key of the straits, and that no ship flying any other flag than that of England can enter or depart except by her permission.

But that power is already gone. The 100-ton gun of Gibraltar, even if aimed directly seaward, could not destroy or stop a passing fleet. To attack and capture Gibraltar, it is four or five miles, a distance that no ordinance in existence can possibly reach. A fleet of ironclads, hugging the African coast, would be safe from English shells. The only way to capture Gibraltar is to enter the English fleet. It is her fleet in which England places the utmost reliance, not on the fortress, for the fortress alone could not bar the way to the sea. The English fleet could find protection under the guns of the fort.

THE SUN DANCE. A Strange Ceremony of the Canadian Indians. On Saturday last, says the Pilot Mount Sentinel, guided by an intelligent half-breed, who trades with the Indians, a visit was made to the Swan Lake reserve, where a great sun-dance was in progress. The strange solemnity was presided over by the Indian tribes of the British and American Northwest. The principal object is that of discovering to what extent those who desire to become braves can endure hardship, fatigue, hunger and pain. No doubt indifference to such a sun-dance have lost their value and significance, but the remnants of the ancient custom still cling to the old custom, although now only a shadow of what existed in former days.

After a long drive amongst the wooded hills, which partly encircled the lake, a more level district was reached, where the trees stood in groves with intervals of prairie between. Hawthorns and other flowering trees were in bloom and numerous birds made their presence known from the thickets by the songs which floated on the pleasant summer air. On approaching the camping ground of the Indians many horses were noticed enjoying the excellent pasture, the position resting in the shade of the quivering aspens. Carts, wagons and other conveyances stood here and there amongst the tents, for Indians had arrived from Fortage la Prairie, Fort, Mount and Rossau River. There were six

teen lodges and the number of Indians assembled of both sexes must have been nearly two hundred. A large structure had been erected of poles, somewhat resembling a circus tent, but without the canvas covering, round the outside there was a wall made of green branches closely plaited together. Many red and white flags of the true Indian character waved in the breeze and from the main centre post, which supported the structure, a number of ropes were suspended which had been used for an exceedingly barbarous purpose. Before an arrival seven persons had submitted to be tortured, by having pieces of pointed wood passed through where incisions had been made in the muscles of the breast; to the sticks the ropes were attached and the candidates for the strange honor threw themselves back until their weight was on the cord and the skin of the breast was drawn down to the level of the feet. About a dozen persons stood behind a wall of branches about breast high that formed a section of a circle inside the outer wall of the inclosure. Each had in his mouth a loose whistle which he continued to blow constantly, keeping time to the sound of a large drum that was beaten by a number of Indians, who squatted on the ground in a circle round the drum. No attempt was made to vary the sound. The action of the dancers was simply an up and down movement caused by the bending of the knee joints. As the whistles were held by the lips only and were not touched by the hands, the performers were forced to hold their heads back in a steady and stiff attitude. As the dancing had been continued for two days without taking either food or drink, the appearance of the dancers was a sight to excite the most unfeeling. Chief Yellow Quill acted as master of the ceremonies, and at intervals an enormous pipe was carried round to vary the music. The dance was given a snuff by way of refreshment. Amongst the dancers were two squares who seemed to be as eager to distinguish themselves as were the others. All had their faces painted with some red substance, which appeared in spots on the cheeks, the forehead and sometimes on the chin. Sitting on the ground in one corner was a squaw, said to be a case and a key, to signify that it holds the key of the straits, and that no ship flying any other flag than that of England can enter or depart except by her permission.

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The White Indian Princess.

A TRUE STORY.

Formerly there lived among the Snakes, or Schoolhouse Indians as they are commonly called, a white woman of surpassing beauty.

Many years ago a party set out from the eastern States of Oregon. While crossing the plains they were set upon and all murdered or captured by Indians.

Next day he left his sister hid in the cave, and bidding her remain there until he returned, he went back to the scene of the massacre to see if he could find anyone alive and get something to eat.

My poor little sister, he said, "we are all alone in the world, but here are some crackers for our supper, and tomorrow I will kill some game."

Early in the morning he went out and shot a fine deer, which he cut up with a butcher-knife he always carried, and taking off a hind-quarter went back to the cave.

Just at sunset they came to a large Indian encampment in a beautiful grove on the bank of a broad river.

The cave in which the children were hid was in Salt Lake Mountain, in the Juab Valley, and was well known to the Indians.

Soon all was still, and the children, worn out with fatigue and the excitement of the day, had fallen asleep.

In the morning they heard the same sound, and were frightened almost to death, thinking the Indians were upon them, and would surely find them now that it was light.

On the second day of their stay at the cave the children heard the peculiar noise again, and fled far into the recesses of the mountain.

Every evening the children heard the moaning in the mountains, and the brother, who was very brave, set out to find what it was.

They had lived this way nearly six months, and the weather was beginning to become cold, for the winter was approaching.

Though she was regarded as being of a superior order by these wild yet loyal aborigines, the degradation and unhappiness of her situation may yet be imagined from this affecting incident.

Sum peep train' to calculate here lately how many things a Senatorial investigation don't do besides investigate.

Give a polliumish all the money he'll do the ballast.

The American gits to warn' peticoates the farmers had better jump the fence and run for the tall timber.

Because sum statesman hain't had their femerals yit ain't no sine they ain't dolen' a mackerel.

Before Trapper Tom could recover his balance the wolverine seized his leg and the next instant he felt the agony of its sharp fangs tearing the flesh.

he was soon knocked down by a tremendous blow from the bear's paw, and torn to pieces.

As soon as he was dead the bear made off with her cubs, and the little girl ran to her mother.

Thinking the Indian was of the band who had killed her father and mother, and that he would murder her, the child seized her brother's knife, and resolutely stood before his body.

Little by little she became convinced, and throwing down the knife, sat down by her brother's body, and burst into tears.

When he had somewhat restored her confidence he gave her some pemican, dried meat, and berries to eat.

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but there are scores of people still living who know better.

One summer, while the White Princess held her court deep within the Rockies, a large body of Crow Indians attacked her camp while most of her guards were out on a hunt.

The women tore their hair and cut gashes in their flesh to show their grief, and the warriors shot many ponies, believing the White Princess was dead, and would need them on her journey to the happy hunting-grounds.

The desire of the Snake nation to go to war with the Crows was made known to the white commandant of the nearest military post, but he forbade them from doing so.

The white man was authorized to offer five hundred ponies as a ransom for her, if she could be found.

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Trapper Tom's Robber.

Trapper Tom lived alone in a 'dog-out' in the Black Hills.

Tom had a hard time of it, for someone, or something, was forever stealing on his top of a knoll and so forth with a host, then a piece of bacon, this was followed by the disappearance of his washing basin, and there was a robbery from his traps.

Henry Labouchere.

An English paper says, Henry Labouchere is a short-built, pug-dog-looking man, with markedly arched eyebrows and a pointed black beard streaked with gray.

The evening at which Tom arranged his traps, and as usual went directly to bed, for he could not afford to burn much oil.

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Again he lifted his spade, clutched it with both hands and brought it down with a digging motion on the back of the animal's head.

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