BUBSCRIPTION ......

Technical Testimony of Col. James Rion as an Expert in Handwriting With Some Knowledge of Medi-

(Special Dispatch to the News and Courier. COLUMBIA November 24 .- When the trial of the slander suit was resumed in the Court of Common Pleas this morning it was evident from the crowded ap pearance of the Court room that the interest heretofore manifested in the case had not in the slightest degree abated.

Witness said: "I am a practicing attorney. I am, what few are, an expert in handwriting. I have natural talent in discerning similarity and dissimilarity. I have studied everything on the subject, and have taken lessons from experts as to discovering counterfeit bank bills. I think I am the first person who discovered the method of detecting counterfeit \$50 bills. I studied all the reports that were made in the American Law Magazine of the Whittaker-case. I have also studied so as to be able now to give a resume of the contents of the quarto work of Cheselton and Shabeaw on the handwriting of Junius. I have also scientific appliances for discovery of counterfeit handwriting, to wit: A microscope with prolongation tube to carry the objective beyond the stage, made by the microscope manufacturer under the direction of the president of the Microscopic Association of America. I have, since I paid attention to the subject, in Courts of this State, detected four forgeries to the satisfaction of the Judges in three cases, and to the satisfaction of the jury in the fourth case, all of which determined the issues in those cases. I think, therefore, I am an expert, of which fact in this case l am very sorry."

The letters before mentioned were handed to the witness.

"During the trial of this case I examined the letter admitted to be in the handwriting of Mrs. McDaniel, and made a note of the idiosincracies of the handwriting and gave it to a gentleman who is neither lawyer, witness, juror nor client in this case. All of those idiosincracies are unfortunately in the letter in dispute, and on looking over the letter I am sorry to say that I am parely not able to say that I have a perfect certainty that it was written by Mrs. McDaniel. The reason I cannot have a perfect certainty is that I have not subjected the letters to my microscope. In examining suspected writing it is the duty of the expert to consider all the surroundings, the physique, health and all other circumstances connected with the person. From seeing Mrs. McDaniel on the stand, having heard facts testified to while I was present, and from the internal evidences of the disputed letter, I would say that the letter was written by Mrs. McDaniel. I will also add, and from Dr. Talley's testimony I would here state that, although a lawyer, I have devoted a great deal of time to the knowledge which would constitute a doctor. I have a fine medical library few country doctors have better or more costly books. I have read them at night gists. Since I ranaway from the Court house (Col. Rion endeavored to avoid testifying in the case) I have looked over my books on gynaecology and nervous diseases. I find that Mrs. Mc-Daniel's case is that of a person suffering from nyephomania, and at the time of writing this letter was in a state of exaltation, (physicians, will explain what I mean,) and hence was in no degree more culpable than a lady would be having stolen something while suffering under kleptomania."

After a thorough analysis of what he supposed to be Mrs. McDaniel's disease,

Col. Rion went on to say : "Hence I would say, and of course subject to the corrections of physicans, consistent with a de facto chastity of tation with a tendency to religious emonation of Mrs. McDaniel's difficulty, re-

view was had in the Judge's chamber. how we reached Acoma! With all the gram

The interview lasted for about fifteen danger and fatigue, it is a laughable ninutes, when the Court took a recess sight to see a person-some other person until 3 o'clock. The respective counsel |--make the ascent. One has to stride are all very reticent as to the nature or over the fissure, one foot on the rightthat the hope of some sort of compro- at the same time press the hands almise prompted counsel to suggest the ternately against the rocks for support. the case went on and Col. Rion was re-

Witness then read aloud the letter supposed to have been written by Mrs. McDaniel and pointed out the different induced him to believe that it had been written by Mrs. McDaniel while suffering from nymphomania. He next compared the disputed letters with others that were acknowledged to be gennine, points of similarity between them. Witness holding up the disputed letter. then said: "If this is a forgery it certainly may be characterized as miraculous." He then examined the letter through his double magnifying glass and said: "I am more convinced than ever that she wrote this letter."

Upon the cross-examination the witness was asked when he first saw this disputed letter. He replied: "Last Saturday, and that is the time I ran from the Court house to avoid testifying in the case."

In answer to a question he said The letter purporting to come from an t are not in the same handwriting. The etter from the injured wife has been altered in order to make it correspond with the letter enclosed, but the alterations were not made by a very skillful pen and lighter colored ink. [Sensa-

Dr. L. K. Phillipot was recalled. The witness. He said :

"I have seen this letter before. It was in the possession of one George appointed medical examiner for the company he represented. On one occasion Nehand and I walked down Main street together. When we reached Mr. evening and went in.

G. T. Bearg testified:

building in which I had an office. I I were the only persons having rooms on that floor."

simply stated that the Church had nevthe reasons for doing so.

The defence here closed. It is underintroduce evidence in rebuttal.

The trial will run a couple of days longer.

A CITY IN THE AIR.

The Wonderful Pueblo of Ancient

(Letter to the Lawrence, Kan., Journal.) SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO, October 24 -The pueblo of Acoma, situated 90 miles west of Albuquerque, is one of the most remarkable communities in New for amusement. In addition to that I Mexico or the United States. To reach have a great familiarity with medicines, it take the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad railroad. and can make and have made most of to McCarthy station, and then transfer the compounds that are sold by drug- to an Indian pony and ride 18 miles South by East. When near your journey's end you descend almost imperand they and their ancestors have gathcred there the sum of their possessions for nearly three centuries. This butte lamp, either in lifting it up or setting i is one of many that are the remnants of down. a mesa that has been worn away by the erosion of the ages, and survives only in table or mantel. flat-topped mountains here and there. The valleys between are fertile, and untold generations of men have seen them sheep.

Some time in the seventeenth century that the writing of this letter is entirely the Laguno or valley Indians made war upon the Acomas for the possession of Mrs. McDaniel, making her an object the country, and the latter being the rather to be guarded than hated by her weaker occupied this butte as a defenhusband. Among the other numerous sive position believed to be impregnable. effects of nymphomania is the expres- Their judgment has been abundantly sion of religious feeling. To come to vindicated. It has proved a Gibraltar of the letter, what is called a state of exal- strength and safety. The comparison is good as lamps. tation in nymphomania is clearly indica- not inappropriate, and in approaching it ted. The repetition of endearing words, from the North I was struck with the the duplicated and triplicated under- resemblance to the pictures I have seen scoring, the frequent use of the word of that grim fortress that frowns over God, the out of the way use of the word the straits to the Mediterranean. The nothing more to the tauce of a rat than Saviour, the numerous exclamations all height above the valley is nearly 4(x) phosphorous. They will cat it if they indicate what is termed a state of exal- feet and the walls in several places nearly perpendicular. There are two means tion. No person not suffering under of ascent, one by a flight of steps cut gets at it. some kind of emotional insanity, as into the face of the wall and rising at an nymphomania, possessing Mrs. McDan- angle of 45 degrees, and the other by a iel's evident refinement and lady-like fissure in the rocks leading up into the qualities as have been evidenced by her heart of the mountain. Both ways have appearance and demeanor on the stand been trodden by human feet until the and the facts which have been testified steps are hollowed out like shallow to in this case of social standing and troughs. Either one is exceedingly diffriendly recognition by ladies of the ficult and neither is tolerably safe. We highest respectability, could have writ- chose the one along the fissure. To give ten such a combinattion of wanton de- an idea of the laboriousness of the task, sire and religious appeal as this letter imagine a stairway starting at Mr. Groscontains. I think that this is an expla- venor's office and rising to the top of the spire of the Methodist Church, then conlieving her morality from criminality." tinuing on an easier angle for one hun-At this stage of Col. Rion's testimony dred feet, and then rising again by a counsel for the defendant suggested a steeper grade than ever to an elevation and tenth ring at the telephone. Growl-private interview between his Honor, higher than the weather vane on the cresponds. "Hello" "Liebo bell-o" who is Col. Rion. This was consented to by footing along the sides of a gash in a

object of the interview. It is supposed hand side and the other on the left, and conference. At all events the trial of An Indian will throw a live sheep around his neck and go up quite rapidly without touching either hand to the rocks; but I am satisfied I could never do it. They told us of a pathetic incident that occurred on the outer stairway several expressions contained therein, which generations ago. Several men started up, each with a sheep on his back. When nearly to the top the sheep carried by the foremost man became restless, and the shepherd in trying to hold it fast lost his footing, and in falling and explained to the jury the different swept his companions over the precipice, and they all fell on the rocks at the foot in a lifeless heap. The Indians have carved a representation of the accident scarcely serves to steady the nerves of those who go by that route.

The top of the elevation is level, and contains an area of sixty or seventy neres. At one side stands the pueblo, a al vigor will return. Those who suffer from an enfeebled and disordered state blunt pyramid of adobe and stone, honej combed with rooms, at the other the Church and graveyard, and near the centre a pond of pure water thirty feet in depth and several rods in extent. The priest was made acquainted with the ob- & Lowry's. ject of our visit, and the ringing of the njured wife and the letter enclosed in Church bell brought the inhabitants of the village around us. When they understood that the title to their lands was in question and we had come to take testimony they showed great interest, and discussed the various points involved person. The fool who did it used a steel with remarkable intelligence, considering their limited opportunity for a knowledge of law. As nightfall came on a number of the men who had been The disputed letter was handed to the at work in the valley came up, bringing delicious peaches and grapes, which we were glad to accept in view of the meagre preparations for supper. We Nehand, an insurance agent. I was slept in the Church, wrapped up in our Navajo blankets and never felt more secure or happier in our lives. When the gray dawn peered through the little mica window-panes it revealed great roof McDaniel's he stopped, bid me good beams more than a foot in dian.eter and 30 or 40 feet long, and through the open tower a bell that was cast in 1710. How "I know one Will. H. Clark. He had these immense timbers and this bell bed-room on the same floor of the were brought up to the top of this cliff no one living knows. The Indians know Mrs. McDaniel. She never was shake their heads and the priest shakes in my office. I don't know whether she his, but no one ventures an opinion. was ever in Mr. Clark's or not. He and The timbers are there, however, as witnesses, and morning and night, as the seasons come and go and generations Wm. H. Liles was the last witness pass away, the bell speaks for itself in put up by the defence. The witness the silvery tones that pleased its founder in far-off Spain when King George was er preferred any charges against Mrs. on the throne. The adobes-or the McDaniel. He was not allowed to state earth of which they were made-were brought up from the valley also, for the top of the butte was a bald rock in the stood that to-morrow the plaintiff's will beginning. And the earth for the graves came the same way, requiring forty LAMAN, CANKIN, & LAMAR, years, the priest said, to complete the graveyard. It is the only completed graveyard I have ever seen. The old priest seemed very happy in the charge of his flock and his flock seemed happy in possession of him.

When the time for our departure came there was handshaking and handshaking, and a gracious blessing from the old man and a message to Father De Fouri, and we climbed down from the city in the air and rode back in silence to the

How to Prevent Fires.

The following simple precautions suggested by the New York Independceptibly into the valley six miles in ent, if strictly followed, would prevent width, in the middle of which stands a a great many destructive fires. The butte, and on the top of this is Acoma. rules might be posted in every store, Eight hundred people are living there, dwelling and factory with good results :

Always buy the best quality of oil. Never make a sudden motion with a

Never place a lamp on the edge of

Never fill a lamp after dark, even if you should have to go without a light. See that the lamp wicks are always covered with waiving grain and flocks of clean and that they work freely in the

> Never blow out a lamp from the top. Never take a lamp to a closet where there are clothes. If necessary to go to the closet, place the light at a distance. Use candles just as much as possible in going about the house and in bedrooms. They are theaper, can't explode, and for very many purposes are just as

Matches should always be kept in

earthen jars or in tin. They should Lever be left where rats or mice can get hold of them. There is can get at it. A bunch of matches is almost certain to be set on fire if a rat

Have good safes in every place where matches are to be used, and never let a match be left on the floor.

Never let a match go out of your hand after lighting it until you are sure the fire is out, and then it is better to put it in a stove or an earthen dish. It is far better to use the safety match-

es, which can only be lighted upon the box which contains them. Never put any hot ashes or coal in a

wooden receptables.

Who's President?

President ?" the counsel for plaintiff's, and the inter-rugged mountain, and you may show simply correct."—[Providence TeleMr. Calhoun's Love of 'Possum.

"Somehow or other all these great men had their peculiarities about what they wanted to eat. There was Mr. Calboun who always had his 'possum and sweet potatoes when he could get them. He ised to say to me: 'Now, Steve, you NEATLY and PROMPTLY EXECUTED get me a nice fat 'possum, cook it the day after it is killed, parboil it, then put it in a hot oven with boiled yam pota-toes laid around it in the oven and then let it slowly brown. If you can get a coon, Steve, you make plenty of coon gravy, very brown, and pour it over the 'possum, and don't you fail to have the 'possum well flavored with pepper, salt and sage.' Well, sir, you just ought to see Mr. Calhoun sit down to a dish of possum with coon gravy. He wasn't a big man, but he was mighty thin, and there was plenty of room about his vest he would make that 'possum very sick before he got through with it. He used to say that it reminded him of old South Carolina to cat 'possum, and that's the reason he liked it so well. Many a time he's told me about going out 'poscarved a representation of the accident sum hunting at night with colored boys on a rock near where it occurred, which and dogs and an axe, treeing the 'possum, cutting the tree down and roasting the possum before a log fire."

> Purge out the lurking distemper that undermines health, and the constitutionof the system, should take Aver's Sarsaparilla to cleanse the blood, and restore vitality.

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A Physician's Testimony.

I was called to see Mr. John Pearson, wha was confued to his bad with what any arrest to be consumption of the worst form. As all of his family had died with that dread disease except his half-larether, his death was regarded as certain and soon. After exhausting all the remedies, I finally, as a last resort, sent for a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer, and it acted like nugle. He continued the use of it for some time, and has been fally restored to health. So far as I could discover, he had consumption, and Brower's Lang Restorer saved his life.

J. O. HOLLOWAY, M. D. Barnesville, Ga.

Another Rescue from Death.

In 1881, while sawing on a machine, my wife was taken with a severe pain in her side, which was soon followed by hemorrhages from her sungs, severe cough, fever, and she could neiher eat nor sleep, and in a few weeks she was soluced to a living skeleton. Her stomach reused to retain my food, and the physician neight one of her lungs was entirely gone, it a final consultation of two physicians, her are was pronounced hopeless. I tried Brewer's mig Restorer, by advice of one of the physicians, and she began to improve after the third tose. She continued the medicine, and is now revealent leadth, and is better than she has can in several years. I believe Brower's Lung Restorer saved her life.

BENJ. F. HEARNDON, Yatesville, Ga.

ratesville, Ga.

In August, 182, it was discovered that my son's wite was in the fact stages of consumption. Sta was coughing incevently, and at times would discherge constitues of pus from her lungs, could not along our retain enything on her stemach, and we though it only a question of time when life would be compelled to give way to the fell destroyer. After all other remedies had failed, we set Brewer's Lung Restorer, and began it in very small doses, as she was very weak. She soon began to improve continued the remedy, and was restored to life and health; and is to-day better than she has ever been before. I remail her restoration as nearly a closele, for which she is indebted to Brawer's that, Restorer. R. W. BONNER.

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produced by it.

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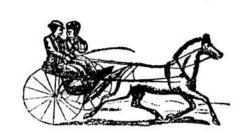
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