

ignomiay which reacts deleteriously on the moral nature of the victim. It makes a worse man of him. It ostra-cises him for all time from humau society. All penalties are understood to be ignominious, but there are some, such as whipping, branding, mutilating, which brutalize the human being, crushing all

this substance collects tastes precisely like the substance smells. He who like the substance smells. He who drinks of it gets his whole body consid araby infected with the smell, to such a degree that he even makes his bed smell of it. This substance is gathered here, and the people around readily buy it at a deline a quart. They say it beats all creation for curing sores, cuts and burns. It is inflammable, and burns with a great compromise would plunge them. Russia brutulize the human being, crushing all valuable qualities, which the State does not intend to do, and has no right to do. would prefer to force her treaty down England's throat; yet, when she con-siders how England might stretch out the

Clinton declining they stood at their posts and fired a fourth shot. Mr. Swart-Russia will make room for England; England will accommodate herself to the exigencies of a Muscovite neighbor. If a modus vivendi is earnestly sought it out was wounded in the left leg, about five inches below the knee. Being asked f he was satisfied, Mr. Swartwout rea modus virendi is earnestly sought it may always be found, and in this case it will be earnestly sought, because both Powers have a wholesome dread, fear even, of the war into which a failure to may always be found and a source of the sour plied :

"'It is useless to repeat the question ; my determination is fixed, and I beg we may proceed.' "Mr. Clinton repeated that he had no

be such a change in the character and number of criminal cases that we might animosity against Mr. Swartwout; was well imagine we were in a new country sorry for what had passed; proposed to advance, shake hands and bury the past It is for the want of a more rigid admin-istration of the laws against felonies and

fortunate Volante fell forward on the

A HORRIFIED AUDIENCE.

jails and penitentiaries would be relieved of fully half their lodgers. Widen the range of hanging, shorten the period of imprisonment, and introduce the whip-ping post for application to cases of burglary and stealing, and there would dienced dienced dienced dienced dienced dienced dienced Everything was now in confusion, both before and behind the footlights, the au-dience being in a state of terror at the denouement of what had promised to be only a pleasant bit of sensation. At first it was only supposed that Mlle. Volante had been wounded, but it was not many minutes before the news spread that the fatal bullet having entered her forehead

cent. He has not attempted to be showy and demagogical in the distribution of his means, but practical, humane and comprehensive. The world is much the

better because of Peter Cooper, and, dying, he will leave to his children a name and fame infinitely more valuable than the millions of money with the possession of which he is accredited.

As soon as he is clear of the schoo possession of which he is accredited. We are informed that this venerable philanthropist is now on his way to the South, in order to personally inspect a secont which has no more object, meaning or direction than the midnight vociferation of a mule, and yet he appears at a ful run with his arms flying about like the scintillations of a pin-wheel. He is no respecter of persons and is utterly in-different as to whether he runs down s. smaller boy, spins an aged citizen threa-times around or mashes a girl's hat over her 'eyes in his headlong career. Ner-vous ladies hug the sides of the houses as he rushes by in a drove like a whirlwind and screams like a steam whistle. "Mercy on us! If that boy was mine "Mercy on US! If that boy was mine I'd—" but just then her own boy flies past, falls over a dry goods box, bounces up, kicks at another boy, and is chased across the street and around the corner before she can get the "You Robert!" with which she intends to annihilato him, out of her astonished throat.

rest and relaxation. The boy scorns all such effeminate ideas. He is composed such effeminate ideas. He is composed of but three parts—legs, arms and yell and the yell is the biggest part of him His legs and arms have been kept in irksome compulsory quietude all day and must now be exercised. His voice has been seething and swelling in him for homes and now must have yent. for hours, and now must have vent.

The State has no right to destroy the soul. The rejection of these penalties is not due to the maudlin tenderness of the age, but because the State has found a better way of commanding justice, of re-pressing crime and, above all, of economizing citizen existence.

The penitentiaries and jails of the nineteenth century have no doubt been considerably softened by the beneficiary institutions of the age, asylums, almshouses and infivmaries, by improvements in public buildings and private dwellings, by the relative advance in the comforts of living and, not least, by the moral sensibilities of the generation. It was scarcely possible that all these agencies would not have relieved the condition of the convict whose penalty was simple confinement. No civilized State would or could construct a Roman dungeon-a hollow globe of stone masonry beneath the ground, with only an air-hole at the top-or a Bastile, with cells 19 feet beneath the surface, or such an awful pit as that which shot down far into the earth, under the very shadow of the Vatican. The people would tear down such structures or fill up such caverns as soon as they were made. The French in 1789 tore down their own Bastile, a structure which began to be built in the fourteenth century. The State cannot contradict her civilization by remanding her refactory citizen back to the miseries of an absolete penal code. And as the State cannot remand her penitentiaries and jails back to a bygone architecture, neither can it return to the engines of cruelty and torture which have gradually gone into disuse. Among the things of the past is the whipping post-efficient nce, a mischievous anachronism now. When government means to inflict a sharp, just penalty, let it be prompt, invariable, stern as doom, but let it express the awful majesty of law, rather any disposition to inflict a needless ignominy. Let her punishments educate the popular mind to justice, rather than provoke to disloyalty and discontent. To inflict upon the lowest criminal an ignominious torture which would be regarded as too disgraceful to be inflicted upon offenders of higher rank, is itself a disgrace to any enlightened government. Rogues in high places must be submitted scoun-same penalties with the lowest scoun-dreis, be the penalties descent or inde-D. E. F.

A-BELL PUNCH TAX .-- Mr Brooks offered in the New York Assembly a res-olution intended to substitute the Moffett liquor law of Virginia for the law of 1875 in New York city. It is the opin-ton of the author of the resolution that since \$60,000,000 worth of liquors are alleged, on competent authority, to be sold over the bars of New York city yearly, a tax on every drink registered by the Moffett punch would yield an immense, annual revenue to the city treasury, and operate beneficially in other He thinks the law would be popular with liquor dealers, inasmuch as it requires consumers to pay cash for every glass at the time when it is drank, and that would tend to kill off low grog shops where poisonous liquors are now sold at low prices, which would be in-creased by the tax.

would have the true diamond. Where is the alchemyst who can do this? Others of the walls are as sour as crab-apples, and these invariably send up a strong cdor of sulphur. These bubble and boil considerably, and have a whitish

appearance, as if pulverized chalk had been stirred up in them. This is white sulphur. They have a slight taste of the fluid carbon. These are said to act powarms with an army on paper inclines England to adopt a modest demeanor. Hence, through the respective apprehensions of the parties as to war will result in all likelihood the preservation of peace. There may, it is true, be an acerfully upon the liver, and several have told me that no case of dyspepsia could withstand them. Then there is another peace. cident. cident. Russia has a great army near Constantinople, and the Ottomans, under English inspiration and encouragement, withstand them. Then there is another well that is strongly impregnated with iron. Its waters are distinctly marked from all the others in appearance, being exceedingly soft and limpid; so much so that it looks like a little pool of liquid air, if such a thing may be. A few feet from this chabyleate well is another which is called "the Vermifuged." It testes rether nexty and I do not doubt are organizing reviews to flaunt military demonstration in the face of the victor There is the British fleet in the Sea of Marmora also, and from what was said by Lord Derby on Tuesday it is believed that the British admiral has fighting tastes rather nasty, and I do not doubt that it deserves its name. They say that orders to act on in a contingency. With all this inflammable material in near neighborhood some trivial misunder-standing may induce an act of war. But children sick with worms are effectually cured by it. A gentleman stopping here testifies about this well as follows: "I if that possibility is excluded, if the case drank its waters because I somehow took a liking to it. I have been a great suf-ferer from dyspepsia, and that is what brought me here. I had not the reemains in the hands of the diplomatists will they have fairly done with it, they will in all probability preserve the peace. —New York Herald. motest idea that I was 'wormy,' but this well demonstrated to me that astounding

fact. I felt like shooting my head off." Then there is another well or pool, which, if what is said of it be true, is, if not the most remarkable, yet certainly not the most remarkable, yet certainly destined to be the most renowned of all. They call it "gouth and beauty." It de-posits a peculiar sort of sediment on its bottom, which, as they say, has the re-markable property of beautifying the skin and removing freckles. Let a lady having splotches or freckles on her hands or fore surply a little unction of this two or face apply a little unction of this, two or face apply a fittle unchost of this, two nights in succession, and they say she will wake up the second morning as beau-tiful as a nymph just risen from her bath. I am told that this deposit is so much in demand that it is not always easy to keep a supply of it during the watering season. The ladies go to the pool and gobble it up and store it away in their trunks to make presents to their friends who have freckles. What truth there may be in all this, of course I do not know, but it is curious that I have not seen a single freckled lady in all this country, and the piney-woods girls are often thunder on freckles.

Indeed, these wells, as numerous as they are, all differ from one another in the nature of their waters; certainly they do in taste, and I judge that they must also differ in chemical properties; and this great multitude of various waters is, to me, the most remarkable feature of this remarkable place. It is strange, in-deed, and difficult to account for. By what freak of nature were all these strange waters thrown so closely together? Or was it a freak, or was it a design of the Builder of Nature to create fountains "for the healing of the nations?" I may

be laughed at as very stupid by the hard scientists, but I will take this latter horn. I doubt not that this is to become one of the greatest watering places in the world. I can myself testify that the waters are powerfully medicinal, and I have been here only a little over twenty-four hours. If one wishes to be easy and comfortable in company, I would advise him to be as shy of "No. 4" as he would be of epsom that in a few short seconds all would be saits or a dose of castor oil. Another one of these wells, as perhaps all of them, stimulates the kidneys to a great degree. It is singular that these waters have never been properly analyzed; but that is the way we do thinge in Texas. We have no use for the chemist and the man squirting cowboy for all of them.

The site here is really a glorious one burgh Telegraph.

seal."

onflict and how disastrous the contin-ODI1V10D

said :

"During this conversation the surgeon ued drain on her own financial resources kneeling at his side, extracted the would be, she sees the unwisdom of infrom Mr. Swartwout's leg. The fifth shot being fired, Mr. Swartwout received sisting too much. England also would like to force Russia to submit in a corner a ball in the left leg, about five inches above the ankle. Still, however, he but the difficulty of surrounding an army of half a million men actually stood at his post perfectly composed. At the request of Mr. Riker, I asked: 'Are you satisfied ?' He forcibly an-

swered : "No. sir; I am not. Proceed."

"Mr. Clinton then quit his post, de-clining the combat, and declared that he would fire no more. Mr. Swartwout exressed himself surprised that Mr. Clinton would neither apologize nor give the satisfaction required, and, addressing me,

be. One of his letters to Father Frene, the Catholic missionary, is in French, and another to Chief Jcseph is in Latin. Translations of both are furnished. The "What shall I do, my friend ?' "Lanswered: "Mr. Clinton declines making the apology required, refuses taking his position, and positively de-clares he will fight no more; his second appearing to acquiesce in the disposition of his principal, there is nothing further for you to do now but to have your wounds dressed.'

"The surgeons attending dressed his wounds, and the gentlemen returned in their respective barges te the city."

Captain Scott came very near having a JEFF. DAVIS ON THE LATE POPE .duel on the most ridiculous grounds. He The Cleveland (Ohio) Catholic Universe quotes from a personal letter to its editor was a great sportsman, and a perfect stickler for all technicalities of a sporting lore. He would get into a passion at bearing any one call a line of geese "a from Jefferson Davis the following tribute to Pius IX.: "I grieve with you over the decease of the great and noblyflock" of geese, or a bevy of quails good Pius Nono. In common with all who honor true piety, that which begets universal charity, I feel the loss which the Christian world has sustained in the departure of this grand exemplar; but I have personal obligations added to the common cause for mourning. You have brood" of quails. On one occasion he organized a grand hunt. The game was jackass rabbits. A great many visiting officers were presnt, and Captain Scott had taken great pride in having the hunt conducted on the strictest principles. He common cause for mourning. You have mentioned many characteristic acts of had rehearsed the home officers, and had instructed them that when a rabbit ran from cover they should all give the viewthat sublime man. Let me add one, of which you might not otherwise learn, for "tally-ho !" Among the officers hallo, was a Captain B——n, who was an in-veterate practical joker. The hounds were unloosened and taken into the it was as privately as it was graciously done. When our war was closed in the defeat of the South, and I was incarwoods and soon opened rausically. Every cerated with treatment the most need man was at his post in tiptoe anxiety to essly rigorous, if not designedly cruel catch the first glimpse of the suspected game. Suddenly, near the stand of Capwhen the invention of malignants was taxed to its utmost to fabricate stories to defame and degrade me in the esti-mation of mankind; when time-servers tain B----n, out bounded an enormous mule, with twenty dogs in full cry at her at home as well abroad, joined in the cry with which the ignoble ever pursue the victim, a voice from afar to cheer heels. In this critical moment, Captain B-n roared at the top of his voice, "Sally, whoa! Sally, whoa! Sally, whoa!" The ridiculons cry was taken and console me in my solitary captivity. The holy father sent to me his likeness, up, and the whole field burst into unconrollable laughter. Captain Scott was and beneath it was written, by his own violently enraged, and it took all that the hand, the comforting invitation our Lord gives to all who are oppressed, in his calling the practical joker out. Cap-tain Scott was afterwards killed while these words: 'Venile ad me omnes qui laboratis, et ego reficiam vos, dicit Domi-nus.' That the inscription was autoleading his command forward in a most

graphic was attested by 'Al Cardinal Barnabo, December, 1866,' under his A friend has furnished me with an incident in the life of Colonel Dooly, of Georgia, who, it may be remembered, has already figured in these letters as the SAVED BY A MULE.- A very interesting man who would not fight a duel. Living in the most turbulent period of Georgia incident occurred at a railroad accident ou the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Rail-road at Lakeville, Ohio. Standing between history, he preserved his principles of non-combatancy absolutely. He was andacious, sarcastic and full of the deviltwo of the cars, which were loaded with horses and mules, was a brakeman. He went down with the wreck, becoming try of speech. He was, consequently, very frequently engaged in trouble. He fastened between the cars, under ten feet always took the consequences without a murmur. On one occasion he was chal that in a few short seconds all would be over. The mules had been kicking in lenged by a Mr. Halsey, who was very badly afflicted with St. Vitus' dance. His hands continually jerked from one the car, and suddenly the brakeman felt side to the other in a palsy. They were never still. Dooly accepted the challenge, the end boards give way. Then he re-ceived a tremendous kick on the thigh, which sent him out of his perilous poand the shaking gentleman and his friend went to the field. Dooly came at last attended by his negro servant. He held of science. We consider them useless up and struck out for the shore. Then a whispered conversation with the boy, fools, and would not give one tobacco the brakeman grasped the animal's tail and then sent him into the woods. When a whispered conversation with the boy, and was safely carried to land .- Pitts- asked if he was ready he replied that he should have to wait until his boy returned. | German and one Belgian.

desperate battle of the Mexican war.

and for the want of more just gradation of the retribution to the crime, that we hear even in this advanced period of civilization of so many cases of the intervention of Judge Lynch. Make crime odious by proper punish-ment, and the public security will be in-creased while crime will be decreased. —Richmond Dispatch.

SITTING BULL AS "A LITERARY CUSS." only been on the variety stage four or five -B. D. Clarke, U. S. army, sends to the President copies of a number of the writ-ings of Sitting Bull, including intercepted weeks, and no one at Pawtucket or here eems to know her history. The tragedy has naturally caused great excitement in the town of Pawtucket. This accident letters and some of his poems. They show that the warrior is not the untuwill, of course, put a stop to all such ex-hibitions, no matter who may attempt tored savage he is generally supposed to be. One of his letters to Father Frene,

them. EXECUTION BY THE GUILLOTINE .-

A friend once described to us an execu-tion which he witnessed in Paris, outside letter to Joseph is from the "Camp Be-yond the Boundary Line," or in the Latin "Castris Trans Terminos." In this Latin "Castra Irans Irans Irankos." In this letter he says: "I came here—here into British territory—with all my forces and in unbroken strength, and here it is my purpose to remain. I have always been most kindly affected toward the British authorities. But alas for the justice of man! That mean government on whose protection I had so confidently relied is already prepared to deliver me over to already prepared to deliver me over to my enemies. I think, therefore, that further fighting would only occasion loss of our people. Such being the state of affairs, and the enemy also sending commissioners to treat of peace, it seems we would do well to accept such terms as may be offered us." He is sorry, he says, that he has come to this post, and adds a poem (also in Latin) to the letter which he has "with pen long disused set down." of its keen, polished edge; the head dropped into the basket awaiting it, the body was placed in a coffin, the machine-The poem agrees in tone with the letter. The communication, which, as before stated, is in Latin, is signed, "Taurus Qui Sedet"-the bull who sits or Sitting Bull. It was written, it will be observed, before the commissioners appointed by that government to treat with him had arrived, and it will be observed that with true Indian consistency he treated those the executioner had disappeared officials in directly an opposite manner to that in which he stated he would deal

GEN. JOE JOHNSTON IN A CONFEDER-

ATE CEMETERY.-On a recent visit to Wilmington, N. C., Gen. Joseph Johnston was driven out to Oakdale Cemetery, and in company with one of the most prominent citizens, himself a distinguished Confederate, visited the enclosure where friends of the parties could do to prevent the noble women of Wilmington have raised the monument to our Confederate dead. Gen. Johnston gazed upon it long and in silence and turned away without a word; other parts of the Cemetery were visited and the party returned to this most sacred spot in the beautiful city of the dead. Again he gazed for a long time on the lonely soldier who keeps his perpetual guard in that holy spot and turned away with his hands lifted to Heaven and with the simple ex-pression, "My God !" This was all, but the tears which stood in the eyes of the grey-headed soldier and the tremor so plainly heard in his voice were more

with him.

eloquent than the choicest words could

- There have been fifty-six Atlantic steamers lost during the past thirty-seven years, in which 4,430 persons perished. Nine ressels were never heard from after leaving port, four were burned, thirty wrecked, five lost through collision with other vessels and two by collision with icebergs, two foundered and two were lost in fog. Of nationalities, forty-two were not well, of this d-d grindin' monopoly. I froze the mind is very nuch disturbed, to this train at Reno. Whoop !"

recent purchase in the Palmetto State, which he proposes to endow for the ben-efit of South Carolinians. We would and pierced the brain. Miss Franklin was immediately placed under arrest by suggest to our merchants, city fathers and citizens generally, that some organ-ized effort be made on their part to rethe local police, and is now locked up to await the action of the coroner. She seemed to be half crazed with horror at quest Mr. Cooper to honor Augusta with his presence. He is a guest of whom we could be proud, and he is just the kind the occurrence, only rer"ing the reck-lessness of her acl when it was too late. Mile. Volante, who so suddenly closed her career in this shocking manner, has of man we would like to show our remarkable advantages. Mr. Cooper is every way worthy of this distinction, and we trust he will be invited here and made more than welcome.—Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist.

ELECTORAL COUNTS.

How it is Proposed to Elect Future Pres-idents.

WASHINGTON, April 7. The report of the sub-committee of the House committee charged with the con-sideration of the method of electing a the walls of the city prison, and in the public street. It took place in the gray of dawn, and at the precise hour indica-President and Vice President was subted in the sentence. A squad of soldiers filed out of the gates, and in a twinkling mitted to the full committee last night, and agreed to by one majority. The put together the machinery of the guillo-tine, some of them sprinkling sawdust on most important feature in their proposed amendment to the Constitution of the the pavement while it was being put up. Unjetd States is that the electoral votes and the fraction thereof of each person Before this was fairly finished the gate swung open, and the criminal and execu-tioner and the spiritual adviser marched voted for as President in any State shall be ascertained by multiplying his entire popular vote therein by the whole numout. Whatever religious exercises were essential had been attended to within the ber of the Electoral votes of the State, and dividing the product by the aggre-gate popular vote of the State for all perprison. The criminal, with his hands bound behind him and a cap drawn over his head, was led forth, his body bent ted for as President, and the quo forward over the carriage, which, as he pressed it, shot forward on noiseless wheeis, and the knife fell with a glitter tient shall be the number of electoral votes and fraction thereof to which such person shall be entitled, using for such

fraction three decimals and no more. The amendment is designed to preserve the relative power of the smaller States.

boy was placed in 2 count, the machine was ry taken up, and the whole scene was over. Within ten minutes, by the watch of the witness, every trace of the execu-tion was over. The soldiers, the priest, The committee say on this subject: "The small States are now overslaughed by the present Electoral system. It has happened already that the vote of New York, cast solid by general ticket, has decided the election by a few thousand majority, and has not only settled the question for a million voters of the State and there was not even a drop of blood upon the pavement to indicate that a tragedy had been there enacted.—Cairo Bulletin.

of New York, but against a majority the other way of the 8,000,000, who are voters of the United States. The practi-APPLYING THE SERMON .- The Rev. Mr. -----, of the Unitarian Church in a neighboring State, preached a sermon a cal effect of the Electoral system has cal effect of the Electoral system has been to increase the relative importance and power of the large States, and the practice of voting by general ticket was introduced by the large States for that few Sundays since on the importance of saying "No," and in the course of it dwelt impressively on the moral courage required to use that monosyllable at the right time. After the sermon a collecpurpose, and when introduced all were compelled to follow it." Representative Hunton, of the commit-

tion was taken for a very deserving chari-ty. When the congregation was dismissed tee, proposed an amendment in substance that in case of dispute in any State as to a certain newspaper man waylaid the pastor in the vestibule, and seizing him the Electoral vote, the election shall be oy the hand thanked him effusively for decided by the highest judicial tribunal the sermon-one of the most effective he of such State, and the vote shall be counted unless both Houses shall exclude had heard. The pastor modestly replied : 'I'm glad you think so, but cannot see it. Although no serious objection was interposed by the committee to this amendment, the committee did not vote why you should." "Why," replied he of the newspaper when I went into church I was fully on it. It is the opinion of members of determined to give five dollars to that charity, but your sermon impressed me so deeply that I found courage to resist the committee that the proposed amend-ment to the Constitution will not receive the approbation of Congress, two-thirds

the temptation, and let the plate-passer go by with an emphatic 'No!'"-Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for May. of both branches being required to pro-pose it to the States for adoption.

> - The Grand Duke Nicholas is tall, strongly built, and soldierly in person but with no indication of capacity, and certainly none of refinement, in his countenance. His forchead is narrow, his glance is fierce but without penetra tion; his features are altogether rather coarsely moulded. He is one of the best linguists in the Russian empire.

- They who cannot sleep are not well

There is but one thing that has the There is but one thing that has the slightest soothing effect on the boy when he is on his way home from school. He can see his old man further than Prof. Hall can see a hay stack with a teles-cope, and the moment the parent dawns upon his vision he becomes as proper as a model letter writer, and the neatly mod-ulated region with which he wheedles the ulated voice with which he wheedles the author of his being out of five cents on the spot, is a lesson for future ambitious spot, is a lesson for future ambitiour savings bank and passenger railway presidents. The amount of racing, jumping, pull-ing and hauling and howling that s. school boy can concentrate into a transit.

of two squares is positively astonishing. and the preternatural coolness and quiet ude with which he takes his red face and panting breath into the kitchen and ask supper ain't most ready is a humar conundrum that calls for unqualified admiration.- Easton Free Press.

CHLORATE OF POTASSIUM .- The Amer icau Jounal of Pharmacy publishes a case of poisoning by chlorate of potas-sium, a drug heretofore considered inno-cent. This case is copied by the Drug. gists' Circular and Chemical Gazette, and one other case, and the only one, is cited of the kind. It is stated that both the cases occurred in the families of doctors, and it is further stated that no other drug; the chlorate of potassium. Both the cases were fatal. It appears, also, that both took the chlorate in chrystaline

form. The prevalence of diphtheria and other affections of the throat, in this city, fo some months, has induced our peop use very freely the chlorate of potassium. They do so with the understanding from physicians that it is harmless. A leading drug dealer informs us that the chlorate of potassium is very extensively used in this city, and that it is constantly sold in quantities of half a pound or more. The above recited cases should arrest both the attention of physicians and the pub-lic. We may add that there is no record of poisoning by this drug taken in liquid form, and it would seem that is the best and safest way to take it .- Nashville

A POISONOUS STOCKING .- The Montreal Gazette of the 3d inst. says: "A little over a month ago a young mar, ninetcen years of age, named Stewart Smith, boarding at No. 104 Prince stree, inflicted a slight wound on his foot while paring a corn. For several days he fet no inconvenience, and went to work as usual, but afterward his foot began to swell, and got so painful that he was in-duced to go to the General Hospital, which he did on the 20th of March. Despite all efforts he got worse, and died on Monday evening at 10 o'clock. t appears that after his foot began to bleed he put on a blue stocking, and it is supposed his blood was poisoned thereby

- A tramp was pulled off the trucks of a passenger car the other day, and after smilingly submitting to the accusafter smillingly submitting to the accus-tomed kick, turned to the conductor and said: "Old man, you can belt away at me with that mule's head that you carry on the end of your leg till you kick me so full of holes that my hide won't hold sage brush, but you can't knock the glory

out o' me, or keep me from shoutin' over