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| VOLUME XIII |  |  | HURSDAY. AUGUST 11, 1887. |  | BER |
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|  |  | bearing the effigy of Prince Alexander, for distribution to the Bulgarian army. |  |  |  |
|  |  | GarNizR, an actor in Mme. Bernhardt's traveling company, has challenged M. | of the premises fired two shots at a dark object in a hammock on the veranda of the | address to-day before thy National Civil- Service Reform League, Geo. Wm. Curtis | lature terday All <br> All interest centered in the prowibition |
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|  | Governor Oglesby to at once take measures |  |  |  | Never in the histery of Texas has such a canvass been waged. It was no party issue. The ablest men of both panties wem ar- |
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|  |  | preparations be made for the reception The Crown Prince of Germany recen |  | so large a body of citizens re-election in great peril. |  |
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| ©bjase Comity ©ouram $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br>  $\square$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> She sigh And su Idid fo Of $\qquad$ $\square$ <br> KENYON'S VERSION. <br> His,Five Years' Rough Experience |  | Ightht triced the shatowsw of the elms on the white ground sait it they had been <br>  was warm and bright and they hadn't taken down the Christmas greens yet, so the air was full of the smell of them-that spicy, haunting smell, that seems as if it came somehow from a world before it came somehow from a world selored this. It was years since I had smelled it, and I sat and listened to the music and looked at the people, with their wore cheerful, notworn and wrinkled with eare and weather. Molly was an awfully pretty girl in those days; all pink and white like an apple blossom, somehow. And fighting to keep awake out there in the heart of a Kansas prairie I got to thinking about her as she was then and how she had the color of tanned leather no that wibd, hungry look in ber as if they were always staring into the dark for something that frightened $\qquad$ that was expected of them if they kept the weather out. Somebody hailed over the top of the bluff. $\qquad$ the sides of the gulch on his sure-foote mule-"You Kenyon? News for you. All hands doing well yesterday morn- All The rest roused themselves, sleepily. He had not off the trail, He had got off the trail, and seeing our smoke had struck for it. We knew and he knew that the chances wer that it saved his life; but he swallowed his coffee and smoked his pipe and turned in with the rest as it getting lost in a norther was one of the things that happened, of course, to every man. Then I sat and thought a while, and finally I roused out Madison. "Y "Fr going home." "Not a brute that will travel", "You'll pass in your checks before $\qquad$ No, the wind is at my back; no fords; I'll keep going;", and I went. Went; half running with driving me on till I was ready to drop. Once Ifell and lay there witp the wind dragging and tepy gan to grow sleepy, and then I had got to get up and go ahead again. Perhaps you prairie at night without a trail to fol- low. It's a curious thing, one I can't <br> account for; one that makes you feel as if your body and all your senses were of no more account than a spent cartridge. It happened to me that night, space and time seemed to get all mixed <br> up together all at once racing along; it seemed to me that $I$ had been keeping <br> up that sort of thing for hours. I felt so adrift somehow-so horribly lost- as if I had slipped out of myself and <br> as if I had slipped out of myself and was out in space without a landmark to measure any thing by. I expect you'll have to try it yourself to know what 1 mean. I had no watch; there was no way of knowing how much time had gone. Of all the devils that can enter into a man uncertainty is the worst. Every sort of a fane came into my head. Perhaps I did not know the route as well as I hal thought. Perhaps I had even passed the eabins and was going away from them with every step. 1 ought to have reached them in three hours at the utmost. It seemed to me that thad been hurling along for twice three hours. Once I tried mady to fight back into the wind. It was hopeless-worse than useless. I shonld drop with exhaustion in a few minutes, and I must keep go- <br> ing. And then I found burned grass under <br> my feet. There had been a soo cold the prairie. The ground was not yet. A new dread got hold of me Who knew where it had gone or what had stood in it track? I ran rlong swearing-quite mad, I think, for a little, till I fell again and the $j$ a Ihad gone over the edge of an old buffilo run scooped dry by the rush of summer rains. 1 lay still for a little while. I must have gone to sleep or perhaps I fainted away. Anyway, when I came to myself again the world was as still as the grave. The wind had gone down, as it will sonetimes, suddenly and entirely. The silence was horrible. I got on my feet, stiff and benumbed. In all that gray, still, ghastly space there was nothing to tell east from west, or north from south. I was lost on the big range. It was still enough but the cold was dangerous. I could not stop. I mus move somewhere. I must make my self a purpose-a purpose to keep my self alive at least-till daylight came. I began walking; it did not matter in what direetion. If only ny strength held keep know I stumbled hearily along. I wa all seemed like a dull dream. And then bells began to ring, deep and soft and far off. 1 stopped in my tracks to listen. It was the sound of bells, certain, full and sweet; ahd I bells, $\qquad$ ent. $\qquad$ body lived on the big range, unless some camper was traveling about, and compers don't travel in the teeth of a norther. And this hight swang and ravered, went out entirely for $\square$ <br> ond or two And near was a light |  |  |  |
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