# COLONEL HILLS'S PICTURESQUE LIFE OF ADVENTURE, MELLING.

Mil-When & years old, employed as a mill hand in New York. 1530-Raftaman on the Alleghany. Res

Worked as a painter and corporter. cued from the river by friendly In- Drove in an ex cart to Wisconsin and became a timber entire.

M-Morred to Exames as a "regustion" Mil-Lived for a year in the wilderness with a dog for his companion. Only new human beings on two eccessions

The death of Colonel Hills occurred a



WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC The life of Colonel Charles S. Hills, captalist whose death occurred a few weeks was replete with adventures, perhaps the most thrilling of which occurred after the had risen from poverty, had passed Schrough the Civil War and become a mil-Monaire. This was in 1882, when he was - making a tour of the world.

In Jerusalem he stumbled into a cryp containing hundreds of corpses. Groping his way out of the place he found himself in mosque where the Moslems were praying. Upon discovering Colonel Hills. a mol with murderous intent set upon him, and In his dight through the streets he fell into well, from which he was finally rescued Turkish soldiers.

The result of that experience was an illthess which produced paralysis, and for Atwenty years, up to the time of his death The was wheeled about in an invalid's chair. le never, however, permitted his condition his good bumor.

Tills was employed as a "mill hand" the woolen factory of his father in the Bouthwestern part of New York State. 138, berefooted, he trudged across the country to Illinois. There he worked as a painter, carpenter and timber cuiter. dated enough to purchase an ox team, with which he drove to Wisconsin, in the forests

that State he wielded the ax for several weers. When Government lands were opened in Kansas Hills went there and became a "Squatter."

Dog His Only Companion

tas wiiderness with a dog as his only compenion. Only twice in that period did he see a human being. After clearing the timber, he built a cabin and began to raise crops. Other squatters settled near by dur ing the next few years, and when the vil lage of Cottonwood Falls was founded Hills became the principal merchant and horse trader.

In 1858 he was appointed Postmaster at Cottonwood Falls, the first and only Government position he ever held, except as ar officer in the Union Army in the Civil War He entered that conflict as a private. Then he became a Lieutenant in the Emporis Home Guards. At the close of the struggie be was Lieutenant Colonel, commanding the Sixteenth Kansas Infantry. During the siege of Mobile he was brevetted Colonel for bravery.

Colonel Hills came to St. Louis and headed the firm of Hills, Pericy & Pierce, wholesale grocers, on Second street, near Washington avenue. In 1869 he purchased an interest in the Catlin Tobacco Company and helped to build up the business from a small plant to a mammoth institution. In 1893 exactly thirty years after he entered the firm, the company sold out to the trust for a sum estimated to have been several milllon dollars. Colonel Hills was vice president and manager and one of the principal owners. This sale marked his retirement from business.

In marvelous contrast to the log cabin in Kansas widerness is the home which his widow now occupies at No. 5555 Lindell boulevard. It is a great stone and martle structure, beautifully appointed and filled with exquisite art treasures.

Adventures in the Masicin

Quarters of Jerusalem.

filthy places into the gutter. It was a roaring torrent. "Slipping and stumbling, bumping into cerned his neighborn the Lovejoys: dead walls, but keeping on, all the same. ly came to the Street of Sorrows, along | service for four boys-turn about. And they which Christ was led to Calvary. Street | had more funerals than any other family in

are kept the donkeys and other domestic

was falling had washed the debris from the

Deluge of Rain Washed

Debris Into Gutter.

Traded for a store at Cotton Falls,

Eas Bogaged principally in heres

tored business as beed of the wholepale grecery firm of Hills, Perior &

Jeresalem he was attacked by a Medican mob. Fell into a well and costained injuries which made him eriopie for life.

8-Sold out to the Tobacco Trust and retired, a millionaire, his home, No. 5065 Lindell boulevard, being one of the handsomest in the West.



able. I was in a crpt-a dark, moldy pas- forest. In his family record Colonel Hills sage filled with the dead. wrote as follows: stumbled out, and in my confusion "My father's early life was spent mostly in a woolen factory in Massachusetts, which as I was, began another run for it through

"It should be remembered that in this working in the factory when I was 8 years

quarter of Jersalem the first stories of all old, picking wool, spreading cloth and turn-

the houses are used as stables, in which ing the shearing machine. Studied the Bible

and Read Shakespeare. "My evenings were spent in study. The principal textbooks were the Bible. Shakes-"There is but one gutter, which is in the peare and Plutarch's 'Laves.' Once when Laving Among Strangers. I was 12 father gave me my first vacation. precipitously. The deluge of rain which | taking me on a lumber wagon to the New | visited an uncle, who he had expected to York State fair at Buffalo. An incident of those days which Colonel ! Hills often related with evident relish con-

for it was a case of life and death, I final- | poor," he said. "One pair of trousers did

as he expressed it, 'nipped the plan in the bud." A year later, however, he resolved upon and carried out another adventure, becoming a raftsman on the Ailghany River, which flowed not far from his

Not satisfied with short trips, the youth secured passage to Pittsburg by pliing shingles aboard the raft. On the trip the river rose from a rainstorm, the raft became lodged in the trees, and the crew. Hills among them, was rescued by f. ien.ly Indians, who put out from the banks

He returned home from this trip, but a year later started for Beivuigra, ill. He walked most of the way. How He Earned a

assist him in finding work.

"But the best I got was a snub." Colonel Hills says in his diary. "I suppose that it the end it did me good. I remained in B !-"They were a large family, and very videre, doing any kind of work that cam. to hand-carpentering, nailing on shingly and painting signs.

the storekeeper. Of course. I had to not have been left to tell the tale." paint it over again." At Belvidere young Hills secured an ox | Became a Country Merchant team and drove to Wisconsin, where he and Horse Trader. cut timber until the news came that lands in Kansas had been opened for settlement. This led him down into that State, where

he "squatted" upon a clama. "In the cabin which I had built my only company was a cur dog. I tolerated him The trip exhausted his funds. He first | for awhile, though his character was away below par; he stole everything he could, and always were a sneaking look. One day which was used for a cupocard. That performance settled the dog. I executed him promptly. In that year (1857) I only saw human beings twice."

No 5065 Lindell Boulevard

The nearest store was at a place which afterwards took the name of Cotton Wood Falls. Hills, after the first year, frequently walked there, a distance of twenty-eight miles. Business instinct told him that the increasing tide of immigration to the West would make a mercantile business profitagobbled up everything I had in my barre!. | ble, so after having secured a clear title to

his land claim, he traded for a store. "The store paid fairly well," the Colonei recorded in his diary, "but I made more Colonel Hills briefly referred to a fight money trading horses. Westward-bound man, whose frankness and good humor un-

and get one much better after he was no ed. Then I was postmester-an honor. course, as the office only paid about & cente a month."

In 1866 he entered the Catlin Tobacca Company, whose growth from a small plant to an industry which sold out in 1800, for several million dollars, is recent history. Colonel Hills was a factor in the upbuilding of the enterprise, just as he put; vigor into everything with which he was

In the home left to his family, at No. 5065; Lindell boulevard, are many treasures. And with the books and objects of art, there hovers the memory of a kindly, charitable "I remember having painted a sign it i with persons who attempted to "jump" his folks would get there with their nags worn der all conditions won many friends.

port of Hull from time to dine a proudlooking, armor-plated warship, with record that the "Flying Dutchman" might envy. Her name is the Sule man, and instead of grinning gues the carries potatoes and mutton. Her grim armer is ccated with pea-green paint of a dull shade, and her ence-rapid war engines carry her at a peaceful waddle.

She was built on the Clyde some years ago, for the Syanish Navy, and since then ment stepped in promptly, and the Vuelpe | wards sunk by a cyclone off the Malay | very properly. The "Walfisch" did was seized by two British cruisers and | coast. taken to Jameica. She was put up for aucand fromm meat.

States, but soon found the trade too slow. dutied spirits between the coast States and

She vanished, and turned up suddenly in the East as the Kelpic, where she very Eroa got mio trouble with the British Government for smuggling arms into the Persian Gulf. She slipped away, not an hour too soon to escape capture, and, being "wanted" badly, she appeared next as a German vessel on the South American Graf Schwarzfels.

and she did a trade tor an ...... in re- tramping trade slow, and launched on the storing political exiles who had money to odd business of poaching timber-a very move with-among others Da Vinci, John , paying trade. She raided the American Ramsey and the famous fighting President | coast ports, and when the States became on record, changing her name each time. Lavengro. By this time there were three angry and started on her trail she removed The was soon shot through the hull by a | separate nations clamoring for the blood of Morocco gunboat, whereupon Spain sold the "Pennebanke, and she vanished utterly, her as a cheap job-lot to the Chile Navy, | turning up on the other side of the world in and she went to South America and trained a suit of galley-green paint, rechristened the whole Chile fleet in gunnery. Then she I the Shah-in-Shah. There she turned her was stolen by the revolutionary leader, attention to a little pearl poaching, and did Rodriguez of Chile, who manned her and | very well till a fast Spanish gunboat caught sank two of the rival party cruisers with her and plumped a shell through her enher. He renamed her the Vuelpe. Then | gine-room. She was taken to port a cap-Rodriguez went for a patrol in her, and | tive. But her crew actually managed to wank the British brig Avocet on suspicion | tinker up the wrecked engines on the quiet of smuggling weapons The British Govern- and got her away, but she was soon after- solutely banned by Norwegian law,

A very cheery and versatile ship was the tion, bought by an American, who re- Chyan-Porth, which is a good Cornish christened her the Beile Isle, and put her | name and a pity to change. She was built to a little fillcustering 'n Cuba, where she | for a very odd purpose to carry goats bewas peppered by her old friend, Spain, but | tween the Pacific Islands, with what other | escaped. She turned up again as the Prince | produce she came across. But this was too Ruport, and let herself out to Nicaragua | tame, and she presently entered on a little for £1,500 a month, and was used to bom- | quiet piracy, without bloodshed, and looted berd Ban Diogo. There she got into trouble | the island of Pygang.. Thereupon both with Britain again, and finalis was sold British and German cruisers started to to a Rio marchant, Mr. Selbs, who turned look for her among the maze of islands; ser into a cargo tramp, and now her once I but by that time she rejoiced in the name of blood-stained decks cover sweet potatoes | the Clan Oglivie, and was doing some quiet trading in the near East, unknown to au-Kipling based his powerful story, "The | thority, Mostly she carried Moslem pil-Devil and the Deep Sea," on the record of grims. When this grew uninteresting she an extraordinary "bad character" of a ves- appeared once more, very much altered in sel recently mink, the steamship Penne- appearance, and calling herself the Ville de tente. She was built for a grain ship, Grancy, on the Western coast of the States, trading between this country and the where she did big business in shipping un-

Mexico. The hue-and-cry was raised, and, at a huse price by a Spanish syndicate as | and the bird of paradise is extremely rare. as usual, with two days' start of her pur- a regular blockade runner during the | When this became too dangerous the suers, she cleared once more, and actually | Spanish-American War. She carned \$15,000 | reappeared as a chartered vessel carrying I during the shert period of the war, at the "as the "Marmot" in the strictly preserved don. This did not last long; and a little stack, and was noted as the most suclater, as the Shan Voght, she carried a cessful blockade cunner on record. Her band of Belgian fillionsters to the West crew were all Glasgow and Greenock men. Coast of Africa, and was confiscated and broken up by the Belglan Government. It was sheer luck and daring that pulled

the many named steamship Lobagunda. built at Belfast, out of so many tight coast. painted rust-red, and renamed the places. She was, unfortunately, always doing something that some nation didn't like. The usual revestions were in full swing, and, like the rest of her tribe, found the herself quietly, changed her name to the Lim Fjord, and spent the summer in taking the timber from the woods in Labrador. The result was that Britain and States were both anxious to place their hands on her, but she vanished once more. and arrived on the Norwegian coast, totally disguised, as the "Walfisch," and did some salmon-netting at the mouth of the This is a gold mine of wealth, but one abwait to signal good-by, but laid the miles over her shoulder till she came to the Azores, when she did a little peaceful fruitcarrying to Bremen, as the "Manttoba." After that she had the effrontery to let | ical director, took me to his tent, where he herself to a French syndicate to be used as a tripping steamer for holiday cruises around the Brittany coast, visiting also the British south-coast ports. When the holiday season was at an end, being apparently tired of quiet pursuits, she went to the Gold Coast for a freight of stolen ivory as the "Four Brothers," but ran herself ashore, and was looted by natives, the craw being murdered. As she belonged to no nation. being, of course, unregistered, there was no claim made or vengeance taken. Her own

coasts of New Guines and Northern Australia as a bird poacher-nowadays a flourishing business, for the price of skins for Paris hats has gone up largely, since bird destruction on this coast has been forbidden.

Then she disappeared for six months, but

turned up as the "Vital Spark." on the

"Vital Spark" put to sea, only to turn up fish frem the North Sea trawlers to Lun- | cost of a few holes shot through her smoke- seas of Northeast Russin. Here she set her-"lookeries" of Senguev I and so basily that they have never recovered from it. The peacher, being brought to by a Russian gunher aid, and she escaped. Nothing clse could have saved her. Finally, as the

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. General Bradley T. Johnson of Virginia | reason I never touch it." tells the following story of General "Stonewall" Jackson's reason for his well-known extreme temperance habits:

"Shortly after the battle of Sharpsburg, September 17, 1862," said General Johnson, "General Jackson sent for me to come his headquarters near Charlestown, in what anywhere at any time." is now West Virginia. I went, and he asked me to stay all night.

"Before supper Hunter McGuire, his medproduced a canteen of applejack, and then we went into the mess tent. We had three turkeys for supper. 'Moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil, as they say in the old indictments for murder-and still more by the appleiack-McGuire and I entered into a lively discussion of the evils of drinking. Alcohol we declared to be the bane of the human race. We hated it, the taste of it, the effects of it were abhorrent, and we could not understand how reasonable human beings could befuddle their brains and paralyse their nerves and muscles by the use of it. 'Old Jack' sat silent years of the Odessa grain trade, was bired | "I differ with you, gentlemen. I like the

taste and the effects of it, both. That's the "Tableau! And I never knew to this day whether he was not quizzing us; whether he did not see from the voluble tongue and brightened eyes what was the cause of our "McGuire always insisted that he was dead in earnest, and had no idea of a joke

# When Ethel Pongs.

Lithe, gesticulated grace And creamy waves of filmy laces Attitudes the Grecians know,

The lovely dreams of poets, too. Buch fascies in the picture trace. Flushing roses bring to view, In moisture bathed, as with the dow. The rare expression of her face. When Ethel pings.

Bech triumph adds a deeper hoos She sweetly ekes to score a few. But, missing just within an ace, There swift ensues a different case. The world is sad and glum and blue When Ethel pongs.



MANUSCRIPTOR BUTCHES

me who call don't his a morning

#### COLONEL HILLS'S PICTURESQUE LIFE OF ADVENTURE, & COLONEL HILLS'S PICTURESQUE LIFE OF ADVENTURESQUE LIFE DE COLONEL HILLS'S PICTURESQUE LIFE OF ADVENTURESQUE LIFE DE COLONEL HILLS'S PICTURESQUE LIFE DE COLONEL HILLS'S PICTURES PICTUR AS OUTLINED

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Jerusalem he was attacked by a Moslem mob. Fell into a well and stained injuries which made him a

retired, a millionaire, his home, No. 8063 Lindell boulevard, being one of the handsomest in the West. weeks ago.



Dog His Only Companion

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Cottonwood Fails, the first and only Gov-ernment position he ever held, except as an efficer in the Union Army in the Civil War He entered that condict as a private. Then he became a Lieutenant in the Emporia Home Guards. At the close of the struggle be was Lieutenant Colonel, com-

manding the Sixteenth Kansas Infantry. During the siege of Mobile he was brevetted Colonel for bravery.

Immediately after hostilities ceased Colonel Hills came to St. Louis and headed the firm of Hills, Periey & Pierce, wholesale grocers, on Second street, near Washington avenue. In 1869 he purchased an in terest in the Catlin Tolaren Company and helped to build up the business from a small plant to a mammoth institution. In 189, exactly thirty years after he entered the firm, the company sold out to the tried for a sum estimated to have been several million dollars. Colonel Hills was the president and manager and one of the principal owners. This sale marked his retrement

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Adventures in the Musl-m Quarters of Jerusalem.

"It should be remembered that by this quarter of Jersalem the first stories of all old, pleasing wood spreading cloth and turn-the houses are used as stables, in which ing the shearing machine. are kept the donkeys and other domestle.

Deluge of Rain Washed

Among his pastra Colonel Hills left the which Christ was led to Calvary. Street had more function land any other family in

The an angle of the wall I found a state-way leading to a subtermnean passage. This I descended, finding a bage wooden door, which I opened. My clothing was sonking wet, and the cold was intense. Sheer exhaustion, however, caused me to drop to the stone floor, where I lay, I dozed a little until the steach became unbarry. virtues, honests and frogality of their ancestors. His father settled in Elm Creek Valley, in the southwestern part of New York, in what was then known and the limit of New York, in what was then known and the limit is a solution of the cheerful capitalist, sursunded by compenial companions, in his handsome mansion, whenever he recalled the Capitalist is a solution of the cheerful capitalist, sursunded by compenial companions, in his handsome mansion, whenever he recalled the capitalist. a little, until the stench became unbear- 1834, the settlers level in log cabins in the

a little, until the stench became unbearable. I was in a crpt-a dark, moldy passage filled with the dead.

"I stumbled out, and in my confusion
passed into a gate where Moslems were
praying, while others formed a skirulsh
line, poking into corners where they
thought I might be. My situation was still
desperate. But I saw them first, and, stiff
as I was, began another run for it through
the dark.

"It should be remembered that in this
working in the settlers level in log cubins in the
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the fortunes of the War of ISII long to the
family. In the new country, therefore, he
the family and the forest of surders.

"A standard of the War of ISII long to the
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Studied the Bible and Read Shakespeare.

Debris Into Gutter.

"There is but one gutter, which is in the center of the streets, which rise and fall precipitously. The deluge of rain which was falling had washed the debris from the lifthy places into the sutter. It was 12 father gave me my first vacation. The trip calculated his laking me or a lumber wagon to the New visited an uncle, who he assist him in fluding we

the days of his youth.

In the coloner little mode an effort to join gold reckers on a trip to Cadio nic, fie was then is years old, and his parents, as he expressed it, nipped the plan in the bud." A year later, however, he resolved upon and carried out another adventure, becoming a raftsman on the A.1ghany River, which flowed not far from his home.

Not satisfied with short trips, the you'h secured passage to Pittsburg by piling shingles aboard the raft. On the trip the river rase from a ministorm, the raft be came lodged in the trees, and the erew. Indians, who put out from the banks in

He returned home from this trip, but a your later started for Brive or . III. He wasked most of the way.

Living Among Strangers.

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"In the cabin which I had built my only was falling land washed the debris from the filthy places into the gutter. It was a roaring terrent.

Slipping and stumbling bumping into dead with evident related an intere, who he had expected to always of the late of the fold of the fold

The trip exhausted his runns. He first visited an unice, who he had expected to below part he state everything he could, and below part he state everything he could, and

which I placed my own signature as 'the i daim, saying that 'on one occasion if an artist,' in bigger letters than I used for i old musket had not falled to fire, he would the storekeeper. Of course, I had to not have been left to tell the tala."

Recome a Country Merchant

Recome a Country Merchant

No 5065 Lindell Boulevard

Mrs Charles Sy Hills.

Residence of

The nearest store was at a place which afterwards took the name of Cotton Wood Falls. Hills, after the first year, frequently walked there, a distance of twenty-eight miles. Business instinct told him that the increasing tide of immigration to the West would make a mercantile business profitsble, so after having secured a clear title to

his land claim, he traded for a store. "The store paid fairly well," the Colonel recorded in his diary, "but I made more course, as the office only paid about 54

cente a month." In 1866 he entered the Catlin Tobacco Company, whose growth from a small plant to an industry which sold out in 1899, for several million dollars, is recent history. Colonel Hills was a factor in the upmiding of the enterprise, just as he put? iger into everything with which he was onnected.

In the home left to his family, at No. 5065 Andell boulevard, are many treasures. And with the books and objects of art, there novers the memory of a kindly, charitable man, whose frankness and good humor un-

#### SHIPS WITH MANY NAMES.

Special Correspondence of Frenchisch Stephille. She cantished, and turned up suddenly in London, July 1 - Functionals have the time East of the Kelpie, where the very port of Hull from time to sing a proud- aroung a most rouble with the British Gov-looking, armor-pared worship, with a entiment for smuggling arms into the Perpecord that the "Fixing I obstrain" might envy. Her name is the Sun man, and instead of grinning guns the course parameter pea-green paint of a cult enace, and he country her at a penceful waddle.

She was built on the Clyde some years of the south American country painted rust-red, and renamed the tiraf Schwarzfels.

The usual tax utless who had maney to

was stolen by the revolutionary leaner. Rodrigues of Chile, who manned her and sank two of the rival party cruisers with her. He renamed her the Unelpe. Then Rodrigues went for a pairof in her, and sank the British brig Avoest on suspicion of smirreline account. of smuggling weapour The British Govern-ment sispped in promptly, and the Vusipe was sched by two British cruisers, and taken to Jamake. She was put up for auc-tion, bought by an American, who re-christened her the Belle Isle, and put her to a little fillcustering to Cuba, where she twee poppered by her all friend, Spain, but escaped. She turned up again as the Prince Rupert, and let actself out to Nicaragua

Kipling based his powerful story, "The Devil and the Doop Sea," on the record of an extraordinary 'had character' of a ves-sel recently sunk, the steamship Pennebanks. She was built for a grain ship, trading between this country and the

slan Gulf. She slipped away, not an hour the even to escape capture, and, being "wanted" bauly, she appeared next as a German vessel on the South American

She was built on the Clyde some years a survey with among others Da vince, some has had one of the most exciting histories. Ramsey and the famous fighting President Lavengro. By this time there were three apparate nations clamoring for the blood of the was soon shot through the hull by a superate nations clamoring for the blood of the "Pennebanke, and she vanished unterly," her as a cheap job-lot to the Chile Navy, turning up on the other side of the world in and she went to douth America and trained the whole Chile fact in gunnery. Then she the Shah-in-Shah. There she turned her attention to a little nearl poaching, and did very well till a fast Spanish gunboat caught her and plumped a shell through her engine-room. She was taken to port a cap-tive. But her crew actually managed to tinker up the wrecked engines on the quiet and got her away, but she was soon after-

wards sunk by a cyclone off the Malay const. A very cheery and versatile ship was the Chyan-Porth, which is a good Cornish name and a pity to change. She was built for a very odd purpose to carry goats befor \$1,500 a match, and was used to bom-bard Ban Diego. There she got into trouble with Britain again, and finally was sold to a Rio marchant. Mr. Belba, who turned to a Rio marchant. Mr. Belba, who turned her find a cargo tramp, and now her case | but by that time she rejoiced in the name of blood-stained decks cover sweet polatoes the Clan Oglivie, and was doing some quiet trading in the near East, unknown to applicable to the clan of Expling hand his powerful story, "The Dayll and the Doop Sea," on the record of an extraordinary bad character" of a vessel recontly sink, the steamship Pennes and calling herself the Ville de banks. She was built for a grain ship, trading between this country and the States, but soon found the trade too slow.

Hostly she carried Mosiem pillowing and claim made or vengeance taken. Her own-claim made or vengeance taken the rest of the creat of the rest of the creat. The most slippery vessel that ever ploughed the sea was probably the dutied spirits between the coast States and years of the Odessa grain trade, was hired

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After that she had the effrontery to let
herself to a French syndicate to be used
herself to a French syndicate "Four Brothers," but ran herself ashore, and was looted by natives, the crew being murdered. As she belonged to no nation, being, of course, unregistered, there was no

at a huge price by a Spanish syndicate as and the bird of paradise is extremely rare, as usual, with two days start of her pursuant, she cleared once more, and actually recipenced as a chartered vessel carrying fish from the North Sen irawhers to Lubdon. This did not last long, and a little band of breaks his carried a hand of breaks fillusters to the West Coast of Africa, and was confiscated and broken up by the Belgian Government.

It was sheer lack and during that pulled the many named steamship Lobagunda, built at Belfast, out of so many tight places. She was, unfortunately, always doing something that some nation didn't like, and, like the rest of her tribe, found the Mexico. The hus-and-cry was raised, and, at a huge price by a Spanish syndicate as | and the hird of paradise is extremely rare.

#### "STONEWALL" JACKSON'S TEMPERANCE..

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. wall" Jackson's reason for his well-known extreme temperance habits:

"Shortly after the battle of Sharpsburg, September 17, 1862," said General Johnson. "General Jackson sent for me to come to his headquarters near Charlestown, in what is now West Virginia. I went, and he

arked me to stay all night. "Before supper Hunter McGuire, his medical director, took me to his tent, where he produced a canteen of applejack, and then we went into the mess tent. We had three turkeys for supper. 'Moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil," as they cay in the old indictments for murder-and still more by the applejack-McGuire and I entered into a lively discussion of the evils of drinking. Alcohol we declared to be the bane of the human race. We hated it, the taste of it, the effects of it were abhorrent, and we could not understand how reasonable human beings could befuddle their brains and paralyze their nerves and muscles by the use of it. 'Old Jack' sat silent and solemn at the head of the table. At last he broke in:
"'I differ with you, gentlemen. I like the

taste and the effects of it, both. That's the General Bradley T. Johnson of Virginia reason I never touch it."

Tableau! And I never knew to this day "Tableau! And I never knew to this day "Tableau!" whether he was not quizzing us; whether he did not see from the voluble tongue and brightened eyes what was the cause of our equacity. "McGuire always insisted that he was lead in earnest, and had no idea of a joke

anywhere at any time."

#### When Ethel Pongs.

Idthe, gesticulated grace And creamy waves of filmy lace: Attitudes the Grecians knew, The lovely dreams of poets, too. Such faucies in the picture trace. Flushing roses bring to view, In moisture bathed, as with the dew. The rare expression of her face,

When Ethel pings. Each triumph adds a deeper hues She sweetly ekes to score a few. But, missing just within an ace, There swift ensues a different case, The world is sad and glum and blue When Ethel pongs.



HUSS LILLAR ROTHGERER

## DEATH OF CHARLES S. HILLS.

### Former Vice President of Catlin Tobacco Cempany.

Word was received in this city last night from Glenwood Springs, Colo., announcing the sudden death of Charles Spear Hills, former vice president of the Catlin Tobacco Company, and well known among St. Louis business men.

A few minutes before the telegram containing the news reached here W. G. Hills, a brother of the dead man, who was formerly in the tobacco business, underwent an operation at the Mullanphy Hospital and his condition was reported to be so serious that it was deemed advisable not to let him know of his brother's death, the physicians fearing that he would not be able to stand the shock.

Mrs. C. S. Hills was with her husband when the end came, and will accompany the body home for burial. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Mr. Hills was born in Conewango County, New York, sixty-eight years ago. His fa-ther was a manufacturer of woolen goods. After receiving his education in the public schools of New York, Mr. Hills came West at the age of 21. He located in Belvidere, Ill., for a short time, and not meeting with success there walked from the place to Stevenspoint, Wis., arriving in the latter city with a capital of 20 cents. After rafting logs and teaching school for about a year he moved to Leavenvorth, Kas., and later helped day out the town of Cottonwood Falls, of which he afterwards became Post-master. In 1860 he moved to Emporia, Kas., and at the beginning of the Civil War he joined the Emporia Guards and fought un-der General Lyons. He was wounded at the battle of Wilson's Creek. Later he made the assault on Fort Blakely and captured the Southern stronghold. In recognition of his services he was promoted by President

Lincoln to the rank of Colonel.

After the war Colonel Hills came to St. Louis and entered the wholesale grocery business, under the firm name of Perley. Hills & Co. In 1868 he became manager of the Daniel Catlin Tobacco Company, and in 1877 was appointed a director of that concern. In 1879 he took a trip around the world, remaining abroad eighteen months, and on his return he was made vice president of the Catlin Tobacco Company, which office he held at the time the company was absorbed by the Continental Tobacco Company. After disposing of his stock in that

concern he retired from business.

Mr. Hills was married twice, the first time in 1867, to Miss Evaline Babbitt of Indian-apolis, Ind. She died in 1873, and in 1879 She died in 1873, and in 1879 Mr. Hills married Mrs. Eva Sturgess Cur-

ran, daughter of Samuel Sturgess.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son. How-ard, aged 10 years. A brother and three sisters, living in New York, also survive him. Although of a domestic nature, Mr. Hills took a great interest in public affairs. was a member of the Loyal Legion and of the St. Louis Club.

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Kidney trouble is assigned as the cause of

his death.



Cha: S. Hills 1º! Zim! Zt Kanstes Infly.

Sivo days before the Battle of Scholten, Wilson's Creek, Aug. 10. 1861- ft Louis copy



https://www.newspapers.com/image/76494735

