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MELANCHOLY STORY OF FORT PAYNE

Glorious Rise and Disastrous Decline, with Five Millions Blown In-Fine Buildings Descried and Many Fortunes Sunk.

life—the active border life that is fast be-coming a memory, reigned in its varied carried the tale of wonder to their friends, phases, decay and desolation is now en-throned. None of the deserted camps of the A year passed, and instead of marvelous throned. None of the deserted camps of the returns there came imperative demands for returns there came imperative demands for spectacle of desolation and ruin as the many homes being mortgaged to do this. wrecked town of Fort Payne, Ala.

The story of Fort Payne, recently the jolly party of Chicago business men found pride and hope of so many New England the place very attractive and invested conpeople, is related by a correspondent of the siderably in the new enterprises. But wily St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and presents a tragic lesson to enthusiastic investors in distant properties. tant properties.

The company that boomed the Ill-starred

tain on the west.

In selecting the officers of the company care was taken by the prime movers in the company care was taken by the prime movers in the enterprise to choose from various points men of influence in their own districts—men of sterling integrity and honor. New England was thoroughly canvassed, for it was in this ection that the stock was principally offered. Such was the faith in these men that within a month \$4,099,000 of the \$5,000,000—the sum originally fixed as the capital of the com-pany—was taken. In January, 1889, the prospectus went forth: "It is the intention of the stockholders and officers of the Fort Payne Coal and Iron company to build a manufacturing city in the Wills valley at Fort Payne, and if the results obtained in other localities, many of them with far less advantages, can be taken as a criterion, the accomplishment of the object can readily be attained. The company has laid the foundations broad and surrounded the enterprise with men whose financial skill and judgmen are a guarantee that the inexhaustible re-sources of this fine property will be care-fully and fully developed, and, as a natural result of such development, a city will rise in its midst," etc.

Early in 1889 the pioneers arrived in the illage and began the foundations of the new ity. Broad avenues and streets were laid out and carefully graded; building went on with great rapidity; houses sprang up as f by magic; more pretentious homes, with eautiful grounds, quickly followed; many nore were carefully planned—to be built when the expected fortunes were realized.
Young men from our various colleges eagerly sought positions with the company.

and a really charming lot of people became settled there. It was called the "New Eng-land of the South," and truly it might be, for from each and every town, village and city were culled the men of means or in-As the mining and manufacture of iron

which was everywhere so abundant, was t

everywhere, too. Coking coal was discovered and coke ovens were built. A rolling mill and steel plant was equipped. Stove works a basket factory, an ice factory, a fire-clay works, a hardware plant and many more in-dustries were well established within a year "A complete system of sewerage, water works and a fine electric plant to illuminate the city followed. Fine hotels were built and beautifully fitted with every comfort. An academy with a well selected corps of teachers was established, for here was to be center of learning, as well as of industry. Churches were built and an opera house. In eighteen months from the time of start-ing the prophecy set forth in the prospectus was fulfilled, for a model city stood in the

Place of cotton fields.

The taxable property increased during this period from \$146,633 to \$3,000,000. The northerners who had gone there t dwell were enthusiastic over the place. The were making money rapidly in their real ex-

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consummated another was negotiated. The scenery was delightful, with its rocky glens and falling waters. The mountain ranges were picturesque at every turn. Old Lookout had many memories to the soldier; riding parties explored hills where all was novel and strang. Within twenty n there were untrodden forests. The clir was mild, the temperature equable; Within twenty miles forests. The climate

healthfulness it could not be surpassed. The

lights were cool. Excursion after excursion had been planned and executed during those eighteen months bringing from New England homes hard earned savings to be deposited in the "Electric City." These excursions were always lavishly arranged. After a delightful death of Nell Prescott, old Virginia's first journey from Boston the vestibuled trains-often twelve in number-would arrive in the The mining towns of the west have had twinkling lights of the little city shone out says a correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, oom towns innumerable. Mining camps brilliantly. The visitors were taken at once and, though her span of existence only exhave sprang into existence in a day and dehave sprang into existence in a day and developed into towns of more or less importance in a year or two. Many have held their own despite the gradual decline of the continuous local, the standing room of watch was most attractive. Its waitars were well things lively in the mountains while she did live. Yet her daring on the road had a stended to the cuisine. The guests were enthusiastically welcomed and well entermines which gave them birth. Many have disappeared from the map, and where once Loath to leave, they returned home com-

west in their best days reached the preten-tious altitude or now presents as great a their interest, so more money was raised, The story of Fort Payne, recently the

for congratulation.
Times began to change; money, once twee town was organized in the fall of 1888. It was looking for iron and coal, and in the vicinity of a little village on the Alabama Great Southern railroad it found both in richest projusion. It was in the beautiful wills valley, with mountain ranges on either side—Lookout on the east and Sand mountain on the west.

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derful steel and iron were obliged to shut down for lack of funds.

Some of the officers of the company, realizing their false position, withdrew from the enterprise. In the spring of 1891 preparations were made by the most prominent workers in the field to withdraw quietly. Others followed as quickly as possible—all at a heavy loss-and so the exodus began. The academy closed its doors; the hotel was shut up; all building was suspended, and the people were panic stricken. All who could leave went away. But there were many who could not leave, for their interests were all centered there.

One bright young lawyer, who had left a good practice, with good social position, in the east, to build up a home at Fort Payne, bringing a charming wife and family, was so tortured by the situation that he resorted o a dangerous drug to still his anxiety, and a now bereft of home and wife, the woman's ath being bastened by the change in the ce happy life. One man, somewhat elderly, but full of

te and vigor, gave up his prosperous business and lovely home in a Vermont town o invest all at Fort Payne. This man, sudenly aged, by this blighted trouble, his ervous condition developing into insanity, died alone and deserted in a Massachusetts asylum last July.

others followed in his pathway, and suicides were frequent. One young man, who had inherited a snug rtune, placed it all in the hands of a ouse was never occupied save by tramps, ad it stands sione and deserted.

be the principal feature, fron-working plants and furnaces were established. Coal was One of the chief officers of the company, a man respected by all, of strictest integrity, surrounded by friends and by every comfort, a prominent attorney in his own city, left all behind to place his fortune here. This man thoroughly believed in the greatest sucall directions, brought every friend and rela-tive he could to the place, desiring them to share in the glorious profits to come. He has left all behind him to begin life anew in To all his own troubles he has the added

The writer was painfully impressed by the

nousands of dollars, laid out with such ving pride, are owned now by the natives f the place—people who had lived in "cab-is" before the boom, whose "farms" had disinclined to surrender, so Gabe and Al held a consultation of war in whispers, which ended in the latter going to summon aseen so eagerly bargained for and who old afterward use the money thus given nem to buy for a mere song the lovely omes built there. Those who do not buy aimly select a house—anywhere—and pro-sed to dwell therein. No rent can be collected from them, for they once more rule the town, so wonderfully improved for them

w the "Yankees." All the industries are lying idle, many of hem dismantled by the men having charge f them for the past three years, selling he fine machinery to pay their own salaries. All is waiting for a purchaser. The whole ought today for \$50,000 or less. But who

Payne, but one is recalled who did not suffer by the reaction. He did not wait for it to ome. He arrived early in the spring of 1889, without money and apparently friendless. For weeks he sat around in the different real estate offices, constantly smoking an old pipe. No one paid any attention to him, but he was getting points, and, finally, managed to borrow some money rem a good natured broker. He invested in land, was very lucky, and had many quick eturns from his real estate ventures. while the fever was at its height and enthusinsm boundless, while he might safely have lingered and increased his winnings, he quietly departed for his western home without saying goodby and with \$50,000 in his pocket.

A strange feature of it all is that the honest leaders of the enterprise lost not only all the money they ever had, but all prestige besides. It was all a tragedy for the in-

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and sooth-ing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand. His Night Out. A Germantown bachelor of convivial hab-

its, missing his last train, spent the night with a friend in town, says the Philadelphia ing Record, and met with a harrowing experi-ence. When they awoke in the morning the Germanium man to use in the morning the Record, and met with a harrowing experifelt like a fur salesman who had swallowed his samples. He was still a trifle under the influence of the rosy, and his nerves were not in the best possible condition. On the dressing case was an open pill box, containing two realists. ing two pellets. He was about to ask his friend what kind of pills they were when the proof the next month you will be one of them gave a little squirm and turned completely over. The Germantown rubbed his eyes and stared in amazement. The Germantown man Then the other pill slowly began rolling about the box, and his eyes threatened to buige out of their sockets. The two pills next began hopping up and down, as though trying to escape from the box. Thoroughly frightened, the Germantowner gave a yell, and, jumping into bed, pulled the clothes over his head. "Take 'em away!" groaned. "Take what away?" aske

"Those pills

yesterday and put in the pill box to keet And the Germantown man felt a great deal

hotter. Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and thus cures the disease.

A FAIR VIRGINIA-BANDIT.

Pretty Nell Prescott Was a Tecror to the Wayfaring Mountaineers.

The recent exploits of two female highway cobbbers in a part of West Virginia recall the rather romantic story of the life and highwaywoman. Nell was born and lived and died within sixty miles of Parkersburg, tended over some twenty years, she made capture and melancholy death.

Nell Prescott lived and died "befo' de wah." She was the preity daughter of old Job Prescott, who lived at the foot of old Bald Top mountain. As a school girl was bright, intelligent and studious, and it is generally believed that it was the extreme overly of her parents that drove her to the nighway

Early in the spring of 1853 a cattle buyer named Jennings reported to Sheriff Mul-cahey that while crossing Bald Top and when ear the county line he caught up with a repossessing, boyish-looking fellow on the and was going to Deering, a little settlement nine miles this way from the mountains. Jennings offered the wayfarer a seat behind him on the horse, which offer was thankfully accepted. Thus mounted the pair rode mer-rily on their way, chatting pleasantly as they proceeded. Jennings thought his companion was a very entertaining fellow, and was all meonscious of danger until, while passing through a narrow defile, he felt the muzzle of a pistol pressed against his head, and a voice xclaiming from behind;

"Give me your money or else I'll shoot!" Jennings was dumfounded by the sudden and unexpected turn of affairs, but as he heard the pistol click, knew there was nothing else to do but to comply with the command, and he at once drew out a roll of bils, amounting to \$300, which was immediately snatched from his hand by his boyish companion, who leaped lightly from the horse to the ground, and then coolly

'Stranger, you're broke now, and as I took the pistol from your belt to do the job, I'll give you \$20 so as to get another." Then the robber disappeared, and Jennings went disconsolately on his way to Huntley, where he found the sheriff. Mul-cabey at once dispatched a posse of officers in pursuit of the highwayman, and, although they scoured the mountains for three days, ould obtain no trace of him. Three week afterward a peddler was held up and rebbed of \$63 near the same spot where Jennings had been despoiled of his money on the Linwood trail. This deed was done by a small, bewhiskered desperado. From thence highway robberies were frequent The inhabitants of the sparsely settled

country believed they were at the mercy of an organized band of highwaymen, for in no two cases did the descriptions of the robber tally. The fact, though, that the crimes were always committed by one person Another man was so overcome with exvitement in the early days—so troubled that
he could not get all the land he wanted—
that his brain became unbalanced and he is
now an inmate of an insane asylum. Many
others followed in his pathway, and spieldes

Grimes were always committed by one person
and in a certain locality, at last led the autorities to doubt the existence of a band
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more they set about effecting his capture.

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and in a certain locality, at last led the autorities to doubt the existence of a band
of robbers and to believe that all the "jobs"
were the work of but one individual. At Many attempts were made in that direction but all to no effect. At last, however, it was deemed necessary to have deputy sheriffe constantly patrolling the mountains and \$500 reward was offered for the capture and conplace. A charming villa was to be built for him on the outskirts of the town, for he was coming with his bride in the fall. The house was never occupied save by feather. voted their time to the pursuit of the un-known highwayman. One morning, accom-panied by Gabe's bloodhound, Jennie, they were on their way up Rattlesnake mountain, when they met a Hebrew pack peddler, who an hour before had been held up by a bearded highwayman on the Bentley road and robbe The peddler accompanied Gabe and his

companion back to the place where the rob-bery occurred, and the dog was placed on the highwayman's trail. The bound was held in leash so as to keep her constantly within range of her owner's rifle. Thus the To all his own troubles he has the aude of pang of remorse for the friends and kindred yerecked through their faith in him. Many, two hours' journey, and when nearing Huntiwo hours' journey, and when n trail around the mountain side, through could be quoted, for of all the bright glory leash, and Gabe knew she was hot on the only ashoe remain. human form flitting through the trees ahead solate appearance the little town presented Instantly Gabe Jimison raised his rifle and cently. It was night when the visitor fired, but, apparently, without effect, for rived, and the blackness of old Lookout, the class was continued, but soon ended at a fallen tree, into which the highwayman had bhasized the painful contrast to the appearunce of the gay little city four years ago.
It is a tragic tale—the rise and fall of this
little town, carrying with it desolation and
lespair into so many once happy homes and
lespair in New England.

The appear in New England. earts in New England. thar an s'render ter th' law er l'll smother The becautiful homes, costing so many yer with smoke, fer we'uns has yer sho"." There was no response to the stern com-mand. Not a sound could be heard from within the log. Evidently the robber was

sistance while Jimison remained to guard the self-impri-oned captive. It was shortly after I o'clock when Al re-turned accompanied by three woodmen and Deputy Sheriff Strong. Strong opposed try-ing to smoke out the robber by a fire at the base of the fallen tree, and directed another method of getting hold of the robber, which was to split the log open. So, with axes and wedges the log was split, disclosing within a motionless human form. The aperture was materially widened, while the deputy sheriff and Gabe stood on the alert with drawn reown, costing more than \$5,000,000, could be ought today for \$50,000 or less. But who and grasped the form by the shoulder, saying

at the same time:

wealth of Virginia for highway robbery." There was no response. With a vigorous jerk he turned the form over, and then jumped back aghast. The bearded face that confronted his was that of the dead. Gabe's bullet had done its work. The robber had been shot through the back. In raising the body from the log the whiskers worn were discovered to be false, and when the officer removed them Gabe Jimison claimed: "Hely smoke, it's Nell Prescott! Boys, I'm flabbergasted." Some of his companions also recognized the pretty face, and, despite the fact that

'I arrest you in the name of the Common-

the form was clad in male attire, declared it to be that of old Job Prescott's daughter. It was mercifully decided to not inform the Prescott family of the death of Nellie. and so, after viewing the body, the coroner ordered it interred on the mountain side of near Oak Grove. After the burial there were no more highway robberies in that part of Virginia.

A melancholy sequel to the death of Nell Prescott was the suicide, by shooting at her grave, of the young schoolmaster of Hunt-ley. He had been the girl's lover. Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney Tou-

les. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists. The Melanchoty Days Have Come, These are the melancholy days: Because sneezing seems to be the most

opular mode of salutation.

Because painfully neat housekeepers deam it necessary to give the house a fall clean-

constantly discovering clews that will tell you that all your woolen things have been appropriated by industrious little moths.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoric. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria