

TENDERFOOT RODE STURGIS

He Wasn't as Green as He Looked, a Events Soon Proved.

THE JOKE WAS ON CAP NORTH

An Episode of Wayback Days in North Platte, When Buckers Were Plenty and Riders Mighty Scarce.

Away along in 1881, the cowboys who were looking after some 3,000 head of cattle, the property of the Great Central...

On the occasion of the visit of this "dudish" individual, the foreman, Captain North, was not in the sweetest of humors...

Well, as I said before, "Mr. Dude" with a Christy stiff hat, a belted shirt with immense suspenders, came to the camp...

Not as Green as He Looked. Now, as a matter of fact, there ain't no cow punching done in Missouri; that state is pretty much of a hayseed state...

Well, I worked for my pap; pap had nigh onto twenty cows and I had to drive them down to Spring river to water; pap used to ride the old bay and I used to ride Molly, sometimes I used to ride Jim, the mule...

That so? said North; well, I guess I haven't got no job for you. "What?" says the dude, looking mightily surprised; "perhaps you think I can't ride—no good enough?"

Now this same broncho was a regular outlaw and man-killer, and there wasn't a cow-puncher in the outfit of the year before who could stay with him if he took the notion, and one morning he actually did pick Buck Taylor, now one of Cody's Wild West rough riders, head first into Dismal river...

He was a vicious, biting, striking, whistling, snorting terror, and as for bucking, why he'd sooner buck than eat. We called him "Sturgis," as Cody & North got him from the Sturgis range in '80.

It did seem rather mean, low down, to run the stranger up against such a cyclone, but he was so precious green, why he just jumped at the chance. "All right," says he, "you'll give me top wages if I ride that horse?"

"Yes," says North, laughing to himself. "And praps you wouldn't mind buying me an outfit, too, as I'm broke," said the freckle.

"I'll do that," says North. "I guess sticking plaster is pretty cheap," whispered he to the boys who were standing around taking it all in.

Here, George, says North, "you go and help Billy Newman catch Sturgis, saddle him and bring him round here. We called him 'Sturgis,' as Cody & North got him from the Sturgis range in '80."

GREAT MEN HELD IN MEMORY

Omaha Schools Take Their Titles from Great Names of History.

NUMBER OF OMAHA PIONEERS INCLUDED

Habit of Using Names of Authors, Warriors and Statesmen is Adopted by Christening the Schools of the City.

Sentiment has entered into the naming of school buildings in most cities. From the Atlantic to the Pacific there is a string of Washington, Longfellow and Bryant schools. The poets and historians and statesmen have been remembered over and over again, while the prominent men in most localities have been overlooked by school boards, which have no thought of preserving local history in their public buildings.

In Omaha local men or associations have given a name to nearly all the public schools. Fanny Fern and Louis M. Alcott have been slighted, but the boards of education have remembered such men as ex-Governor Saunders, S. D. Beals, George Francis Train and others who were identified with Omaha in days when the pioneers had little time to read poetry and were making history which is of more interest to Omaha than anything the great Prescott wrote.

More than half of the Omaha schools took their names from the streets upon which they are located or from the addition in which they stand. Such a name immediately associates a school with a certain part of the city and in the case of additions preserves the history of the city's growth. Central Park, Clifton Hill, Walnut Hill, Grand Hill, Monmouth Park and Omaha View schools bear the names of the additions in which they are situated.

Windsor school takes its name from Windsor Place and Forest school bears a portion of the name of Park Forest addition. Central school was so named because of its central location. Saratoga school stands in what was formerly the village of Saratoga, which at one time was a formidable rival of Omaha.

Omaha Remembers Scholars. Bancroft school takes its name from Bancroft street, which in turn was named for George Bancroft, the great historian. Lincoln school is a remembrance of Abraham Lincoln and afterward gave its name to Lincoln boulevard. Comenius school perpetuates the memory of John Amos Comenius, an early Moravian bishop, who was a distinguished schoolmaster and educator. He was born in 1592 and lived to be almost 80 years old.

Shortly before the death of ex-Governor Alvin Saunders the handsome new school building on Forty-first street was given his name. John H. Kellogg, who organized the Omaha High school and was principal in charge for the first three years of its existence, is remembered in the name of the Kellogg school. Long school bears the name of Eben K. Long, who was a member of the Board of Education for many years and was at one time president of that body. Mason school took its name from Oliver P. Mason, who was prominent in the pioneer days of Nebraska.

Sherman school was named for Sherman avenue, although it is located several blocks from the thoroughfare which bears the name of America's famous soldier. Cass school was named for the street upon which it stands and the street took its name from General Lewis Cass, who distinguished himself in the war of 1812. Castellor school also takes its name from an adjoining street and indirectly honors the Spanish statesman.

Columbian school was dedicated the year of the Chicago exposition and bears the name of the Spanish discoverer. Train school is located in Credit Foncier addition and was very appropriately named after eccentric George Francis Train, who platted the addition and at one time owned much of the land in the southeastern portion of the city.

Street Names Appropriated. Vinton, Leavenworth, Farnam, Franklin, Lothrop, Pacific and Webster schools bear the names of the streets upon which they stand. Lake school was named for Lake street, which in turn was named for Judge George B. Lake. Park school was so called because it is located near Hanscom park and Dupont school derives its name from Dupont street.

Although Benjamin Franklin, General Sherman, Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster and other Americans of national fame have furnished names for Omaha's schools, all of these names, with the exception of Lincoln's, were not adopted by boards of education until after they found a place on Omaha street signs.

Omaha's new school, formed by the consolidation of West Side, Ambler and Eckerman schools, bears the name of the late S. D. Beals, who was identified with education in Nebraska for nearly forty years. Mr. Beals was at one time superintendent of public instruction. He was afterward superintendent of Omaha schools and principal of Pacific school. For several years prior to his death he was an instructor in the High school.

Robbed the Grave. A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, my sunken, tongue was dry and continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three Physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement, I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim. No one should fail to try them. Only 50c, guaranteed, at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.

RELIGIOUS

Individual churches are coming into use in Free churches, Spokane, Wash.

THE CHURCH BUILDING OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS OF GALESTOWN, WASH.

Two members of the church lost their lives. Rev. Father M. J. Marzile, C. S. V., president of St. Valerius' church, Kankakee, Ill., celebrated his silver jubilee the other day. There was a large meeting of the alumni, followed by a banquet at which Father Marzile was presented with a purse of \$500, the gift of the alumni.

Eight thousand names are enrolled in the Prisoners' League of the Volunteers of America and 75 per cent of the men who have passed through the Iowa House of Correction are now doing well. The league has many branches extending from Massachusetts to California.

One of the Liverpool agents of the Established church of England is trying to employ church women as regular supplementary curates, and he suggests that much organizing work of the parish might be done by the women. The program declares that he can get three women to work, for the price of one curate and to do three times the work.

In 1899 there were 102 incumbents of church livings in England who had occupied the same living for fifty years or more, and of these twelve had held their places for sixty years; five incumbents amounted to \$1,500 a year and six-

teen cases the income after fifty years' continuous service was between the limits of \$800 and \$700 a year.

News comes from Bordentown, N. J., that its central feature, Bonaparte's park, as it is generally known—the American St. Helena, as its erstwhile owner, Joseph Bonaparte, former king of Naples and of Spain, would fain have called it—is to become a training school for Catholic priests under the tutelage of the Lazarist Fathers, who are its present owners.

Rabbi Henry Hirsch of the Adath Jeshurun congregation of Philadelphia, who has decided to retire, is well known as the author of several books, among which are "Sally," a poem; "Herod," a tragedy; in five acts; "Joseph," a drama; "The Quest of Columbus," an epic poem, in twelve cantos; "Jewish Dreams and Realities," "Sally," a biblical tragedy; "From Morocco to Atlantic," sketches of life in three continents.

"The Feast of Lights" and "In the Pale," recently published by the Jewish Publication society of America.

In charging the grand jury in Raleigh, N. C., the other day, Judge W. S. O'H. Robinson said: "Be careful how you indict men for disturbing religious worship. If the preacher is the sort of fellow he ought to be, people will be paying too close attention to him to disturb anybody. I've seen a great many indictments for disturbing religious worship and I don't think I ever saw a proper conviction."

Too Hard a Test. Cleveland Plain Dealer. My wife took a mean advantage of me the other night. I had been out a little late with some Buffalo boys and she was very voluble about my condition. I assured her I was all right and then she proposed a test that sounded me instantly.

"She asked me to rapidly pronounce the names of the three Chinese peace commissioners—Chang, Ching and Sheug." "And how did you get them?" "Every one except the right one. Shang, Sing, Chong, Shing, Seng, I gave 'em in every blessed style they could be given wrong. It was altogether too hard a test by George. It was lebanian!"

"Mrs. Pinkham Saved me from an Operation."



Operations Avoided.

When a physician tells a woman suffering with ovarian or womb trouble that an operation is necessary, it of course frightens her.

The very thought of the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. And our hospitals are full of women who are there for ovarian and womb operations!

It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but such cases are much rarer than is generally supposed, because a great many women have been cured by Mrs. Pinkham's medicine after the doctors had said the operation must be performed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been very successful in curing ovarian troubles. In fact, up to the point where the knife must be used to secure instant relief, this medicine is certain to help.

Ovarian troubles are easily developed from womb troubles, and womb troubles are so very common that ovaritis is steadily on the increase among women. It is, nevertheless, a most serious trouble, and to recommend wrong treatment for it is a crime for which there cannot be too deep a penalty.

It is, therefore, with full consciousness of the seriousness of the disease and the steady failure of other medicine to cure it, that we present for ovarian and womb trouble Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as the most certain to help of any medicine in the world to-day.

Any person who could read the letters in Mrs. Pinkham's files at her office in Lynn, Mass., would be convinced of the efficiency of Mrs. Pinkham's Compound.

The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who have escaped the operating table by the use of this medicine. Let any woman suffering from these troubles, or anything which may develop into them, write and get Mrs. Pinkham's advice. If you are beyond the reach of the medicine, you will be frankly told so, but, if not, you will be fully and carefully and kindly advised.

The most serious of all the diseases of women, as well as the minor ills, are promptly overcome by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

\$5000 REWARD to any person who can show that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writers' special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Earnest Words of Gratitude.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—After my child was born, blood poison set in, which left me with granulated inflammation of the womb and congested ovaries. I had suffered from suppressed and painful menstruation from a girl. The doctors told me the ovaries would have to be removed. I tooled treatment two years to escape an operation, but still remained in miserable health in both body and mind, expecting to part with my reason with each coming month. After using one bottle of the Compound, I became entirely rid of the trouble in my head. I continued to use your remedies until cured. The last nine months have been passed in perfect good health. This I owe entirely to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—MRS. F. M. KNAPP, 1528 Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Your Vegetable Compound has completely cured me of the worst form of womb trouble, and made me a strong, healthy, robust woman. Before using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I suffered with severe pains in back and side, headache and nervousness. Menses would sometimes occur every two weeks, and once I had a severe hemorrhage which lasted a month. I was confined to my bed and the attending physicians told me I would have to undergo an operation as soon as I was strong enough. I read in one of your little books several testimonials from ladies who were cured by your Compound after having been told by their doctors that an operation was necessary, and I made up my mind then and there to commence taking your Compound. I did so and it has completely restored me to good health. I have gained twenty pounds since taking it, and my flesh is as solid as a rock. My friends remark about the change in me. I am a living advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can do, and have influenced many of my friends to try it, which has proved very gratifying in its results. I thank you for restoring me to health."—ANNIE HARTLEY, 221 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to publish the wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was like a crazy person—could not eat or sleep; there was no rest for me day or night. Physicians examined me and said an operation was necessary. Before undergoing it, however, I determined to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. I am so glad I did, for it cured me. I am a well woman now and can do any kind of work. I want this published throughout the land, so that all my suffering sisters may read, and if in any way afflicted with female troubles, they may be induced by my sincere statement to try this wonderful Vegetable Compound and be cured."—MRS. MARGARET BAMPFORD, Centennial Ave., Crescent Beach, Revere, Mass.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I wish to send you my testimonial stating the grand effect Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has had on my health. I was suffering to such an extent from ovarian trouble that my physician thought an operation would be necessary. Your medicine has been recommended to me, I decided to try it. After using several bottles I found that I was cured. My system was toned up and I suffered no more with my ovaries. Your medicine is the greatest boon on earth to suffering women."—MRS. ANNIE ASTON, Box 137, Troy, Mo.

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonials, we are constantly publishing new ones deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who can show that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writers' special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Advertisement for Garland Stoves and Ranges, featuring the text 'All styles and sizes. Prices from \$5 to \$50.' and 'The World's Best'.

Advertisement for Cancer Cured, featuring the text 'Cancer Cured' and '13,797'.