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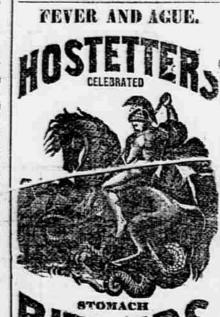
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the flouring mills. On every side the rippling tields of golden grain glisten In the sunlight. Nevada is one vast adventure. Tom Wood, or "Uncle Tommy," as he was known in General sea of wheat from the Base Range to Lee's camp, had never been with the the Comstock. Of course we take out army in Flanders, but he had learned some metal out of the mountains, but their habits all the same, and was, that is only done by a lazy set who pernaps, as wicked a hunter as ever will only earn money when they can "But I'll tell you about how I liked industry, and I simply want to introto have been caught. It was late in December, and it occurred to me that supply is getting limited, and we must I would take my Christmas frolic by raise a hundred and thirty bushels in Randolph county. We were camped at the Warm Springs, and had his two bushels broadcast over the Daggett got his wheat and will sow

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making a little acout out to my home | to the acre or pause." nothing to do in camp, and I felt lone- state. some like. As Christmas drew on I got to thinking about my old woman and the children at home-they were away fuside the lines of the enemyand I thought that Christmas would appear more like Christmas to them if I could unexpectedly drop down among them. So I shouldered my old gun and awap I went, out through Pocehontas and down into Randolph I got along first rate on my way out; saw no Yankees; slipped around their pickets; saw my family, and after enjoying myself for a season started "Of course I kept out of the way

shouldered a riffs.

"Well, now, tell us, old friend.

flock of wild sheep in the ranges near Waitekauri, and lost some days of all the settlements, and stuck to the mountains. I stopped at nobody's in attempting to capture a ram, which was of enormous preper-tions, and covered with a tremendous house unless I knew them to be true blue Southerner. One night I came to the Greenbrier river, and just as dark came on a heavy sleet set in. I was cold, tired and hungry, and the only house where I could fine shelter was the house of old Billy Johnson, head for all they could recover. The whom I knew to be the most ultra union man in all that region. I had no personal acquaintance with him. and don't think that he had ever seen the Waitekauri battery. The sheep me, so I concluded to risk myself un- were lost seven years ago, and have der his roof that night anyway. It not been shorn during that period. was my purpose to give him a fictitions They have had abundance of food, name, for I felt pretty sure that if he and are such as to be worth exhibiting. discovered that I was Tom Wood, the They are in size equal to two or three rebel scout, I would not live to see ordinary sheep. No doubt but more daylight. Mustering up courage, and helped along by the wet and cold, I sought refuge under Johnson's roof, and was hospitably received. While The 'nly pad guaranteed to cure diabetes, gravel, dropsy, Bright's disease, nervous debility, and all diseases of the kidneys and bladder, is P. of. Guilmette's Prench "idjey Pad. sitting by the fire warming myself, Johnson kept looking into my face very earnestly, when all at once he arose from his seat, approached, and standing directly in front of me, says:

Ain't your name Wood?' "Here was a poser, and I thought ofiniments, pills, electuaries and all manner of nostrums and doctors' stuff, internally and externally, without relief. What wonder it is that nair a faillion redeemed sufferers should shout hosannas over the was caught. I knew that if he recognized me it would do no good to lie about it, so I owned up and said that was my name. 'Well,' said he. it? This relieved me. You see he for Piles! This m dical miracle, so simple as to excite wonder that wise doctors have not thought of it before, so prompt and certain in its action as to secure for itself the title of infallible, so scientific and ra-tional in its combination of postetics, instruhad mistook me for my brother Jim, and seeing how ic was humored the mistake, though Jim is a blested sight uglier man nor me. But I wasn't standing on looks then; the circumment and medicine as to render the ulti ARRIVE stances didn't admit of it. 'Well, mate cure of 95 per cent of average cases 4:35 p.m. really, easy he, 'Brocher Wood, I am of piles sure, is not an accidental di cov glad to see you. I ain't seen you since the camp-meeting in the hill, nigh on to twenty years ago.' And he took my hand and sheek it like he was glad to see me. But I could hardly keep from laughing in his face at being taken for a class leader. You see lad to see you. I ain't seen you since Jim is a Methodist and a leader in the church, and so is Johnson, and that is how he called me 'Brother Wood.' And then he sot down and talked over old times and the campmeeting in the hills, and as the old man was willing to do worth man was willing to do most of the talking, I was willing for him to do it.

"I got along very well until we sot up to supper, when Johnson called on me to say grace. I had done many a hard day's work; had been on many a long scout; have been in some mighty hot fights; but I tell you houestly, boys, the hardest and hottest work I

hot fights; but I tell you housely, boys, the hardest and hottest work I ever have done was to get out that blessing in a genteel way. But this was no time for flinching, so I got through with it. Everything moved on smoothly until bed-time came around. Brother Johnson put the the better it is liked. It history is Bible on the stand, snuffed the candle one long, continuous record of success and asked me to lead in family wor- as a benedicial and most fragrant wash. ship. I had broken the ice by asking the blessing at the supper table, so I read a chapter in the book, and kneeling down offered up the Erst prayer of my life. By jings, it was a good one. I didn't forget to and the destruction of its enemies.

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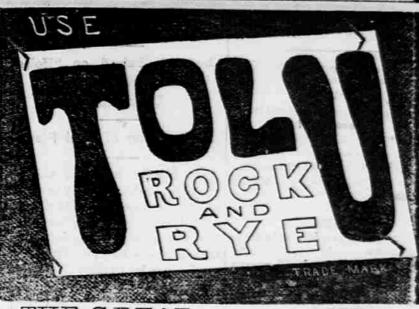


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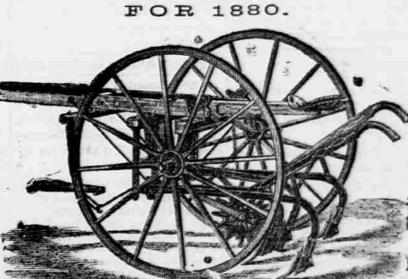
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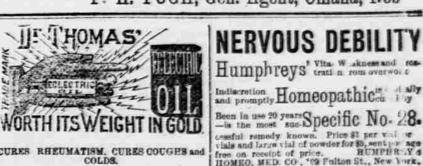
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