A PRAIRIE PICTURE.

Browsing on the Bluff at Guide Rock, and Gazing on Unbroken Fields That Kiss the Heavens.

Red Cloud's Progressive Independence

Correspondence of The Bee:

RED CLOUD, Neb., February 4.—There is something of a sameness in the appearance of nearly all the towns along the B. & M. road between Wymore and Red Cloud, but when one goes into them and converses with the people, and looks over the various interests of the towns, the difference becomes manifest.

Guide Rock, ten miles directly east of this place is a pleasant little town of about 500 inhabitants and to an ordinary observer would seem dull and prosy as country towns usually ere, but the appearance here is very deceptive.

It is situated on the edge of the bluff overlooking the Republican river and bottom, on a shelf which is about half the average height of the bluff. It commands a view of the river for some distance both ways, and beyond the opposite bluff stretching and rolling away to the southward in its vast expanse presents to the eye a very fine contrast to the hustling activity of the town.

Wandering down to the bluff, and sitting, half lying, in the bright sunshine, I wandered off into a sort of dreamy existence, as I contemplated the grandeur of the scene. Some talk about the salubrity of mountain scenery, the vastness and sublimity of ravines, gorges, mountain streams, waterfalls and the like, but to my mind the greatest work of all is the broad expanse of prairie, rolling, wave after wave like the ceaseless ocean, presenting no boundaries as far as eye can reach or human mind conceive, and only broken at rare intervals by some sluggish stream following the line of depressions in the surface.

Guide Rock ships more stock than any other point in this region, having for some months averaged about fifty cars per month; the people are justly proud of this fact and challenge any other town on this river to beat it.

There are several large herds of cattle and sheep being fed in this vicinity, which will be put on the market in the spring.

The ride (by buggy) from Guide Rock westward is very pleasant. The road follows along the edge of the bluff, which is very broken, and winds out and in among the ravines; sometimes on the bluff, where we can see the beautiful valley, with the Republican river winding its serpentine form sluggishly down, vibrating between the two bluffs, much as the Missouri does between her boundaries, and then again we go down in a little valley, the entrances of which are so steep that one hardly expects to ever see more than a little spot of sky between the surrounding hills; but he finds himself just as suddenly on the pinnacle of the bluff or out on the bottom below.

Amboy, six miles west of Guide Rock, is the junction of the two railroads coming from Wymore and Hastings. Here is a mill, a school house, a postoffice and a restaurant. The mill power is very fine, the branch being dammed where it breaks through the bluff.

Four miles further west and we arrive in that city of which so much has been said, favorable and derogatory. But Red Cloud don't care; it can afford to be independent, as it has a good start and the best location to be found in western Nebraska, so far as I have seen.

The "Boys Home" is the principal hotel, being the one where they make it a point to make their guests comfortable. There are two other hotels, however, which appear to be full most of the time.

Red Cloud is really a good business town, and everything seems to be booming for this time of year, except clothing. Real estate is looking up considerably, as the railroad officials seem to favor this as a division point and will probably build shops here.

The depot is about a mile from the town (which is back on the north bluff) away out in the middle of the bottom. Bus lines connect with every train and the runners for all the hotels exert themselves energetically to secure the few travelers that come in on the trains.

The town is building up rapidly and good buildings seem to be the order of the day, as those erected most lately are the best.

Being the gate of the whole region of cattle country west of here, a large business is done in the way of outfitting herders and furnishing supplies for cattle men. Cattle trains coming from the west stop at this station over night to feed and water their stock, which creates a demand for feed of all kinds.

The success of Red Cloud is an assured fact and a few years will see it one of the most important towns in the whole west. There is plenty of room on the prairie for it to grow and if it covers that, and wants more they might arch in the river and build over it. SCRIBBLER.

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"I send you my testimonial in reference to SPRING BLOSSOM, having taken it for dyspepsia, and receiving almost immediate relief. I passed it to my neighbor, who is using it with same results.

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A MUSICAL ROMANCE.

How a Neglected Wife Reclaimed Her Husband's Affections.

York New Letter to Cincinnati Enquirer.

In the course of my chat with the musician referred to, the conversation drifted on to the romance which music is so rich in, and I was told such a charming little story in this connection that I make no apology for giving it in full. "A year ago last fall," began my informant, "a card was brought into my music room, bearing the name of a well-known and fashionable married lady. When she was ushered in I was surprised to see so young a looking woman, though, to be sure, she is not yet forty, and a fair complexion and clear blue eyes make her look younger. She seemed a little embarrassed, but asked me to try her voice. I did so, and found it uncultivated, but singularly fresh and sweet, in quality a light soprano. I told her so, and her face flushed eagerly as she asked: 'Professor, could you teach me to sing?' 'Yes,' I replied, 'if you choose to apply yourself earnestly.' 'I will, and if you can manage it so that I need not be seen, and that no one knows of it, I will take a lesson every day.' We made the best arrangements we could, and the lady never failed to appear promptly at the hour. She was so anxious and so persevering that she made

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY PROGRESS,

and when spring came her voice had so strengthened and developed as to be almost beyond recognition. During the summer I heard nothing of her beyond mention in the society papers of her being at Saratoga, but about a month ago she called upon me, and taking both my hands in hers, shook them earnestly as she said, 'Professor, I have come to thank you for making me the happiest woman alive.' She then told me, what I had a faint suspicion of, that her husband, to whom she was deeply attached, was passionately fond of vocal music, and had always regretted that she could not sing to him. She had never cultivated her voice before marriage, and afterward the coming of children and the claims of society had prevented her attempting it, but the unlucky day came when Mr. R. made the acquaintance of a charming widow with a charming voice, who was always ready and willing to sing sweet songs to him, and he gradually fell into the way of spending many of his evenings with her. At heart devoted to his wife, he was unconscious of his gradual neglect of her, and would have been astonished had she resented his enjoyment of these musical tete-a-tetes. About the widow I am not prepared to speak. Mrs. R., like a nice woman, did not resent it, but

UNDERMINED THE ENEMY,

as you will see. Her music lessons she kept a profound secret from her family. In the summer they went, as usual, to Saratoga, and took possession of one of the pretty cottages at the United States hotel. "The morning after their arrival, the local newspaper contained a notice that the leading soprano of the Episcopal church was ill with a throat affection, and the congregation was asked to make due allowance for the disabled choir. The next morning, Sunday, Mr. R., with two of the children, wended his way to the church of his belief, Mrs. R. having excused herself on the plea of a headache. After the opening service the minister announced that 'a lady from New York had kindly volunteered to sing in place of the sick soprano, and in consequence the musical service would be the same as usual.' A few moments later a clear, sweet voice rang through the church, had touched the hearts of the people, perhaps, even more through

THE EXQUISITE EXPRESSION

and feeling with which the music was rendered than the qualities of the voice itself. Mr. R. was fascinated, delighted, and inwardly made comparisons between it and the witching widow not flattering to the latter. After the services were over he eagerly sought the minister, to ascertain the nature of the charming soprano, whose face he had not been able to see from his seat. "Come with me and I will introduce you," said the minister, who knew Mr. R. by reputation. They entered the choir together, and the good man began, 'Miss Brown, permit me to introduce—' when he was interrupted by Mr. R. ejaculating, 'Great heavens, it is my wife!' And, place and company notwithstanding, he gave her a hearty embrace in his delight and surprise. To cut the story short, he fell in love with her all over again, the singing siren was forgotten, and I don't believe you could find a happier couple in this great city. To mark the occasion Mr. R. gave his wife a magnificent set of diamonds, which she wears with a great deal of pride." All of which is true.

Wm. McCartney, 88 Lloyd street, Buffalo, N. Y., fell and sprained his ankle. His employer, H. Anderson, 94 Main street, procured some Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and he says that a few applications enabled him to go to work as usual.
1w-eod

LONG BEARDS.

Interesting Reading for Ambitious Young Men.

Harper's Weekly.

Exceptionally long beards have always attracted a good deal of attention, and history records many instances of the kind. Reuber Von Talberg, a German knight and counsellor of Maximilian II (d. 1575), rejoiced in a beard which reached to his feet, and from there again to his waist. John Mayo, the celebrated painter of the sixteenth century, who accompanied Charles V in his campaign, had a beard so long, that, although he was a tall man, it would hang upon the ground when he stood upright; he wore it, therefore, fastened to his girdle. George Killingworth, sent by Queen Mary as one of her agents in 1855 to Czar Ivan the Terrible, is said to have had a beard five feet two inches long. In the olden time, when every part of the body had its price, the beard was valued at twenty shillings, a large sum for the time—while loss of a leg was valued at twelve shillings. We can easily imagine that at periods when the beard and whiskers were looked upon as ornamental, false beards were substituted for the genuine article. Fedro IV of Aragon (135) found himself compelled to prohibit his Catalonian subjects from wearing false beards. But the most singular substitute was the golden beard which Chrysestemus says was worn by the kings of Persia. Suetonius says the same of Caligula, the Roman emperor. According to Andreas Favn the kings of France of the first dynasty wore beards entwined with gold threads. Duke Renatus of Loraine wore at the funeral of Charles of Burgundy, who died at Nancy in 1447, a beard of gold thread hanging down to his girdle. As Jupiter was sometimes adorned with a golden beard, the phrase anream barbam habers, was equivalent to saying Deum esse. Beards were at various times taxed in England. Thus we read in Notes and Queries that the sheriff of Canterbury paid three shillings and four pence for wearing a beard. In the first year of Elizabeth every beard of above a fortnight's growth was taxed three shillings and sixpence; but the law was too absurd to be enforced. The duty imposed on beards by Peter the Great was a rouble (about three shillings); this tax met with a fate similar to that of Elizabeth's, and was soon cancelled. The development of the beard as well as the hairiness of the body differs not merely in different races, but also in familes of the same race. In Europe and a portion of Asia beards prevail, until we go beyond India, when gradually beards disappear, as in the case of Siamese, Chinese and Japanese.

THE HUNT FOR HALL.

The Murderer of Georgie Cox Run to Cover and Captured.

His Arrest Effected After a Desperate Resistance—A Good Piece of Work.

Cheyenne Sun.

Christmas night Fort Laramie was the scene of a shooting bee, in which Georgie Cox, a Senegambian cyprian, and Matt Hall, a black leg gambler, assumed the leading roles, with neatness and dispatch. The woman died subsequently and the facts in the case as near as can be ascertained indicate the unfortunate woman to have been the victim of a cold blooded murder. Hall had been in the habit of visiting the house wherein the deed was committed, and upon one of these periodics claims that he was robbed of a revolver. On the night in question, and while crazy from the effects of liquor he called and demanded of the keeper of the castle that she either return the gun or reimburse him for its loss. This she absolutely refused to consent to do, and after some further altercation he drew a pistol and approaching the madame in a menacing manner, threatened to have his property or her life. At this juncture the Cox woman came to the relief of the prospective victim, but before she was able to prevent the crime, he shot her in the breast, inflicting a wound from the effects of which she died early in January.

Immediately after the shooting Hall made his escape, defying arrest and threatening to massacre any one who should be sent in his pursuit. As soon as the intelligence of the tragedy was brought to the knowledge of Sheriff Sharpless, he directed Deputy Fields to institute a search for the murderer's whereabouts and procure his apprehension at any cost. Deputy Fields took the trail at once and followed the fugitive from point to point to find upon his arrival that the game had but just left and could be caught on to without much further delay. After running the gauntlet of this experience for several days, he finally caught sight of Hall on Lightning creek, near Fort Fetterman, during Wednesday. Both were mounted, and here began a race that according to all account's rivaled that between Tam O'Shanter and the witches. For some time each maintained a respectable distance from the other, but this became monotonous and to decide the contest Fields shot the horse upon which Hall was riding and the latter fell by the wayside. When approached, he attempted to intimidate the officer by producing a "pop" and threats to shoot, but without effect. Fields accepted the situation and after a desperate struggle downed his man, secured him to the end that escape was impossible, and returning to Fort Fetterman placed him in the guard house, whence he will be brought to Cheyenne at once and held to await the law's delay on a charge of murder. He is represented as a hard citizen, one of the bad men from Bitter creek, who are constantly on the outlook for trouble and ready with his gun at all times to accommodate an adversary or intimidate a foe upon the slightest provocation. His arrest will stop further bloodshed and the public is indebted to the pluck of the officer who with his life in his hand has been the medium through whom so happy a deliverance has been accomplished.

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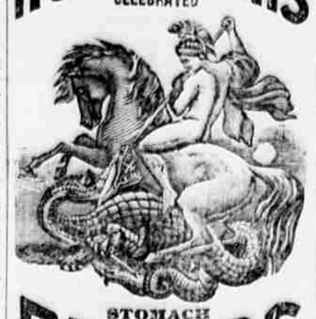

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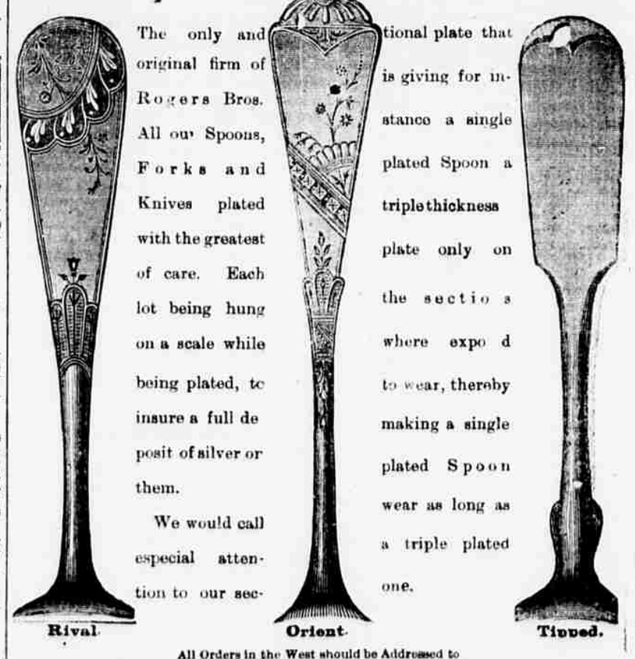

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