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HYDRAULIC ELEVATORS,

One Exclusively for the use of Passengers. These immense warehouses—three stories, are 66 feet wide—are filled with the Grandest display of all kinds of Household and Office Furniture ever shown.

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PERFECTION HEATING AND BAKING is only attained by using CHARTER OAK Stoves and Ranges. WITH WIRE GAUZE OVER DOORS. MILTON ROGERS & SONS OMAHA

MAXMEYER & BRO. JEWELERS AND MUSIC DEALERS. OMAHA, NEB.

The Oldest Wholesale and Retail JEWELRY HOUSE in Omaha. Visitors can here find all novelties in SILVER WARE, CLOCKS, Rich and Stylish Jewelry, the Latest, Most Artistic, and Choicest Selections in PRECIOUS STONES and all descriptions of FINE WATCHES at as Low Prices as is compatible with honorable dealers. Call and see our Elegant New Store, Tower Building, corner 11th and Farnham Streets.

MAX MEYER & BRO., MANUFACTURERS OF SHOW CASES. A Large Stock always on Hand. W. F. CLARK, PAINTER, PAPER HANGER & DECORATOR. Kalsomining, Glazing, AND WORK OF THIS CHARACTER WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

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DIRECTORY OF LEADING WESTERN HOTELS. Table with columns for HOTEL, PROPRIETORS, and TOWN.

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

CALIFORNIA

The citizens of Lovell propose building a mile race track for the spring and summer racing.

The new woolen mill at Petaluma is working at its full capacity, turning out 300 yards of No. 1 fabric a day.

Complaint was made in a Los Angeles court last week by an aged woman, who charges that her son had towed her.

The local laws of St. Helena, prohibit the playing of poker, but that fact did not prevent the game, and when an organized police raid was made on the private rooms of the hotel, the game was arrested, the good people were terribly shocked.

A company has been incorporated for the establishment of a sawmill at Petaluma. A suitable piece of land, consisting of several acres on Petaluma creek, has been purchased for the purpose and a building 100 feet long is being erected.

The roads at Park City are in excellent condition and are coming down from the Crescent mine.

There are five more cases of small pox at Pangulich, and considerable consternation among the people.

Building material is being piled up in every section of Salt Lake preparatory to an active building season.

The Utah national bank of Ogden is a new concern, just authorized by the government, and will be put in operation soon.

Forty-three cases of minerals, representing specimens from Utah, Idaho and Montana mines, were packed at Salt Lake for shipment to the international exposition at Amsterdam.

Preliminary surveys have been made across the military reservation of Fort Douglas for a railway to the stone quarries. Before such a road can be built, Congress must give the right of way.

Last year the brickmakers of Salt Lake manufactured 8,000,000 bricks, and they are preparing to make about double that number this year. There were but few bricks left over from last year, and the demand already has exhausted the supply.

An engineer is soon to arrive from Washington, D. C., to survey the Fort Douglas military reservation and mark its boundaries so that it will be easy to locate any case of trespass which might occur. Land in that locality is becoming so valuable that it is deemed important that this survey should be made at once.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. An effort is being made at Walla Walla to organize a humane society.

During February 12,465 tons of coal were shipped from Seattle, and the lumber shipments from the sound aggregated 6,000,000 feet.

A lot of persons have attempted to jump some of the settlers' lands which had been improved and cultivated for years in King county.

The ship City of Brooklyn was leaving Seattle a sailor, name unknown, fell from the rigging into the bay and was lost. He struck the rail in his descent.

The new furnace at Irondele has commenced operations, smelting iron ore, and is turning out pig iron at the rate of thirty tons a day, with expectations of doing better.

N. F. Curtis, the master mechanic of the Northern Pacific road, and several others, who were arrested for defrauding the company, have been discharged by the justice of the peace at Sprague.

A number of renegade Indians from Tulalip and Puyallup reservations have been occupying a large body of valuable land, known as Muckleshoot prairie, within the city limits of Seattle.

The town of Willows, Colusa county, is said to be enjoying unusual prosperity. She will have a big flouring mill, a foundry and possibly a woolen mill.

Es Fagan, a convict undergoing sentence in the Nevada state prison for murder, attempted suicide last week by slashing himself with a knife. It is thought that he cannot recover.

About forty lions on the Albin mine were killed when the order at Eureka last week by miners, furnace men and laborers. Two additional attachments were served, amounting to \$7,024. A large number of checks, payable to the Albin mine, were returned, amounting possibly to \$29,000.

MONTANA. About twenty-five passengers arrive daily over the Utah & Northern railroad in Butte.

A desire to have the territorial capital be situated in a better location than Butte and Bozeman.

Before the close of the session a bill will be introduced in the legislature providing for the removal of the capital.

The chief justice of the territory has just been re-appointed to his fourth term of office. It meets with the general approbation of the people.

The streets of Butte are in a most frightful condition on account of the mud. It is candidly stated by the papers that it lies a foot and a half deep on the level.

The bullion shipments from Butte last week were: Anconada mine, 6 bars; Silver Bow, 5 bars; and the Albin mine, 10 bars, the total valuation of which was \$19,000.

WYOMING

There are thirty-five saloons in Cheyenne. The new car shops at Cheyenne are nearly ready for occupancy.

The hospital of Laramie county at Cheyenne is nearly completed, and the proposed is a convenient and creditable building.

As soon as the bridges over the Platte and Laramie rivers are completed a stage line will be put on between Cheyenne and Fairbank.

The Patriot Publishing company of Laramie City has been incorporated. The purpose of the company is to publish a paper in Laramie.

Two Wyoming men have each ordered revolvers for their own use and to be made specially for them. The price to be paid for each will be \$500.

The condition of the weather is such throughout the entire grazing portion of the territory that the snow will not interfere with stock being able to find sufficient grass to live on. For this reason the stock men are reassured and feel easy.

Arthur Sparhawk, recently appointed inspector for the Wyoming state and game society has started on horseback for the boundary line between Wyoming and Montana. The laxness of the game laws of the latter territory renders the inspector's presence necessary to protect Wyoming's game.

COLORADO. Jimtown's mining excitement is abating as the place has not a good foundation to go on.

Assays recently made on some calcares ore found in the Gold Cup district gave returns of 1,500 ounces.

There is likely to be a woman's temperance crusade inaugurated at Denver, and competent judges say that such a move would prove beneficial to the residents.

The papers of Denver are making a war on the milk peddlers of that city, whom they say are selling impure and adulterated milk to customers to the detriment of the city's health.

The trustees of Fairplay have passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of adulterated milk to customers in that town.

The general mining outlook for all properties in the Gunnison, California Gulch, and in the Breckenridge districts are very favorable for this year's output of ore.

The laxness of the game laws of the country will take a large portion of the drifting population to that portion of the state.

An Extraordinary Case. AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 20, 1889. To Mr. J. W. Graham, Druggist:

Dear Sir—My case was an acute form of bronchitis, and was of one and a half year's duration. I employed the best medical aid possible, but failed rapidly, until the doctors said I would die—that my lungs were ruined. Thrown upon my own resources, I got a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and in six hours felt a decided relief. In three days the cough almost disappeared. Now that my chances of life are good for many years, I earnestly recommend this medicine to every sufferer of lung or throat disease.

C. G. LATROFF. BITTEN THROUGH THE HEART. The Sad Fate of Two Men Who Fought a Grizzly.

Denver Tribune. William Farley, who has just arrived from the Medicine Bow country, tells the story of a thrilling bear hunt in which two old frontiersmen lost their lives. Farley and two companions, James Wilson and Jake Shultz, were on a prospecting trip on the Little Pass Creek, which debouches into the Medicine Bow fork on the North Platte south of Elk mountain. It has been the common belief for years that rich placer mines existed in this nook of the Rockies, and the little party started out last fall in quest of the hidden gold. They selected a valley spot at the confluence of Little and Big Pass Creeks for their principal camping place and the locality where they should meet in the event they separated in the mountains. Here they erected a permanent tent and deposited the bulk of their supplies.

Soon after Farley and his partner located at the fork, early in October, the footprints of a huge grizzly bear were discovered in the neighborhood. He did not seem to be at all aggressive, contenting himself for a few nights prowling around the camp. The prospectors grew somewhat alarmed at the frequency and familiarity of these nocturnal visits, and Farley suggested that they organize a hunt. Shultz, who was a mountaineer of large experience, counseled him to have no fears, promising that old brain would shortly find some new attraction and disappear. Meanwhile, two traps had been set for the bear, and in both cases he had cleverly evaded the bait without having sustained so much as the loss of a hair from his shaggy hide.

One night, while the three men were lying within their tent planning to ambush the bear, and kill him, the subject of their conversation put in an appearance as unconcerned as if he was holding a hot potato. The prospectors had just finished eating supper. The camp-fire in front of the tent, and about twenty yards distant, was burning low, a falling ember from the limb of a tree thrown over it occasionally caused a lurid glow. Close by the fires were the dishes and the remnants of the repast—a tin can full of sugar and one of syrup, half a sack of flour some bread and dried bacon and antelope scraps. They had left their rifle leaning against a quaking asp limb near the fire, and were reclining on their blankets lastly smoking and plotting the bear's death.

"If he only took some regular trail," said Shultz, "we could get away with him without any trouble. But from what I have observed I would judge this fellow is an old Tartar, and so—"

Just then there was a sound of some heavy body moving through the bushes back of the fire. The words died away on Shultz's lips, and the three men looked in the direction whence the noise came, as if petrified.

The grizzly walked out into the opening, swaying in the imagination of the defenseless prospectors, to the dimensions of an elephant. He growled at the fire a moment, and then turned his attention to the edibles. The syrup cup was, for a while, a fifteen puzzle for him, but, finally, in his hungry rage, he accidentally turned it over and the contents flowed out through the small aperture in the lid on to the ground. While the bear was engaged in licking up the syrup, the prospectors recovered their presence of mind. Farley and Shultz had a pistol each, but Wilson had left his with the guns. He had a bowie knife, however, and with this weapon he resolved to do battle in the event of emergency. To attack the grizzly with pistols and a knife was perilous. To lay there, hoping to remain unnoticed, while momentarily fearing discovery, was intolerable. Something must be done, and that quickly. The plan of action was arranged with bated breath. Farley and Shultz crawled out beneath the rear flap of the tent. They were to make a stealthy detour to where the guns were, surprise the bear, and riddle him with bullet. Wilson was to remain concealed in the tent.

The two men had not gone more than a half dozen yards from the tent when Farley broke a limb off a fallen tree in stepping over it, and the loud report startled the bear. The grizzly fell back on his hind quarters, uttered a furious growl and then made for the tent on a run. Before Shultz or Farley could shoot or collect their frightened senses the bear had broken through the tent. The noise that nothing less than a miracle could save Wilson's life, and immediately took shelter among the low branches of a cottonwood tree. In the dim light of the camp fire they saw the tent heaving with the conflict for life raging within, and while praying that Wilson would come out victorious, a wild death cry told them that the struggle was at an end. The commotion within ceased on the fading away of the horrible echo, and the grizzly shambled out into the light. He staggered around the fire; surveyed the pool of syrup on the ground, but seemed to have no further appetite for it, and then departed as abruptly as he came.

It was some time before Farley and Shultz could muster up sufficient courage to descend from the tree, believing that the bear was still hiding below. When they entered the tent, the light of a pine knot disclosed to their horrified gaze the form of poor Wilson, literally torn to pieces. One side of his head had been laid bare by a blow from the grizzly's paw, and the left side of the body, including the heart, had been almost torn away. The yet warm life blood coursed everything around, and in the pool lay the knife with which Wilson had vainly tried to defend himself.

Following the track of the bear to the fire it was discovered that he had been wounded, and perhaps seriously, as every step he made was marked by a patch of blood. Sleep was a stranger to that night. The two men replenished the fire and with gun in hand sat and planned revenge, little dreaming that the effort meant the death of one of them. At early daybreak they took up the blood stained trail of the grizzly. It headed straight for the impregnable beaver dam. After having pursued it for about two miles they suddenly found their path blocked by an expanse of dense timber, through and beneath which the bear had forced his way. There was no further trial. Shultz, believing that the bear in his wounded and weak condition would fly from pursuit, volunteered to enter the underbrush and scate him out, Farley's instructions from the old mountaineer being to stand off at some distance so as to command a good shot if the bear appeared.

Farley climbed up on a beaver house into a position which gave him a sweeping view of more than half the circle of the bush, and nervously awaited the result of Shultz's hazardous exploration. Shultz cautiously crept through the chapparal. One, two and three minutes seemed to stretch out into so many hours. Then he broke out into a normal trot, and a yell that froze the very blood in his veins. After that came the echo of the despairing cry, "Farley! My God, I'm killed!" A deadly silence that was only broken by the splashing of a beaver's tail in one of the open dams, ensued, and Farley knew that he had lost his second partner. It was with the feeling that he was walking into the jaws of certain death that he entered the chapparal to seek Shultz. There was no danger, however, the bear had again fled. In a dark spot in the undergrowth, to which the rays of the sun were unable to penetrate, Farley, while crawling on all fours, fell over the body of Shultz. When he had recovered from the horrors of the discovery, he dragged the remains out into the light. It was apparent that Shultz had stumbled on to the bear and received his death wound before he could make an effort to defend himself. His gun was in his right hand as if trailing it.

The bear had struck him on the left shoulder, tearing away cloth and flesh; and then bit him through the heart, the same as had been done to Wilson, the wound being almost identical.

Farley gave up the hunt. He carried the remains of Shultz back to camp. After having buried the two bodies, and marked the double grave, he left the country that afternoon.

Women are rapidly finding places in the learned professions and the more lucrative occupations from which they were formerly excluded. Many are graduating in medicine. Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is a minister of health to thousands who may never touch the hem of her garment or behold the genial light of her modest countenance.

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Or to any point beyond; or IF YOU ARE GOING NORTH TO ST. PAUL OR MINNEAPOLIS

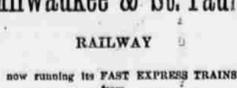
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See Time Table in another column. F. A. NASH, General Agent. G. H. FOSTER, Ticket Agent, Omaha. S. S. MERRILL, A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Manager. General Pass Agent. J. T. CLARK, GEO. H. HEAFORD, General Supt. Agent Gen. Pass. Agent

NOTED BUT UNTILTED WOMAN.

(From the Boston Globe.)



The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings is truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Women."

Some of her correspondents love to call her, the "seasonally devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-long study, and is obliged to keep her lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not ill purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country, says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoea, irregular and painful menstruation, all Obstructions, Inflammation and Stagnation, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent physical weakness, and is especially adapted to be Change of Life."

It permeates every portion of the system, and gives life and vigor. It removes faintness, fatigues, nervous craving for stimulants, and restores weakness of the stomach. It cures Headaches, Headaches, nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Irritability and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, coming pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will, at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

It costs only \$1 per bottle or six for \$5, and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and names of many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply, to her home in Lynn, Mass.

For Kithley's Complaint of either sex this compound is prescribed as a household tonic, and is always the world for the cure of Constipation, and Torpidity of the Liver, Her Blood contains in its special and delicate ingredients a compound in its popularity.

It is an Angel of Mercy whose sole mission is to comfort and cheer.

Mrs. A. M. D.

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