

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life... These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition...

Saved His Child... Mrs. E. W. Easton, Baltimore, Md.

Gentle—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Brown's Iron Bitters... I was thoroughly convinced that it was restoring to me the health and vitality I had lost...

Brown's Iron Bitters effectually cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting diseases as Consumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.

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COX'S STOMACH BITTERS... CLARK'S BLOOD PURIFIER... THE GREAT BRAZILIAN REMEDY... THE GREAT TONIC AND APPETIZER

PIONEER HARDSHIPS. True Story of the Death Valley Horror.

Lost in the Mountains—Terrible Suffering of a Train that Crossed the Sierras in Midwinter.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. SAN BERNARDINO, May 1.—The story that is commonly told of the emigrant train that perished in Death valley in 1849 forms one of the most painful chapters in the history of California. It has been frequently retold with all its thrilling details...

IMPATIENT PIONEERS. Many trains decided to winter at Salt Lake and spread themselves out among the Mormon settlers... The train was led by Capt. O. K. Smith with a pack train from St. Louis, Mo.

LED STRAY. Here they were met by Capt. O. K. Smith with a pack train from St. Louis, Mo. Capt. Smith had led a pack train over the old Spanish Southern trail and professed to know a cut-off by which a hundred miles could be saved...

IN DEATH VALLEY. The train was here again divided. Sixty-five wagons followed Brerly down into what is now known as Death valley, the balance of the train returning and taking the Spanish trail followed by Maj. Hunt. The experience of the train of sixty-five wagons which followed Brerly "down into the valley of death" was a severe one.

for relief, and passing through San Fernando pass, reached Los Angeles, and packing two animals with provisions, went out and brought the families, arriving at Chino ranch on the 26th of March.

MAJOR HUNT'S PARTY. The entire Death Valley party suffered most incredible hardships, living most of the time on the carcasses of their starved oxen, which afforded but scanty nourishment, as even the bones contained not a particle of marrow. They traveled for days on foot over the hot, burning sands, with a very scant supply of water.

THE REMNANTS OF THE TRAIN. Thus the presence of the remnants of the sixty-five wagons which are still to be seen in the sandy wastes of Death valley is explained and a horrible myth which has harrowed up the feelings of the sympathetic for the past thirty years is dispelled, and as further evidence that the foregoing is a true account, it is stated by many miners and prospectors who have visited and carried off portions of the wrecked wagons...

NOT IN WASHINGTON GUIDE-BOOKS. A Place Where Calhoun Drank Sherry and Clay and Webster Gambled.

Washington Letter to Cleveland Leader. I am surprised to find how little people know of Washington and its life. Fifteen thousand strangers come here every winter, and hundreds of thousands visit the Capitol every year, but, as usual, not one man in ten sees anything, and the great masses at home know absolutely nothing of the strange sights and strange people who make up the 200,000 citizens of Washington.

Every epileptic sufferer ought to try Samaritan Nerveine at once, says Rev. J. T. Ritter, of New Glarus, Wis. "It's a never failing remedy."

Washington, May 13.—It is understood that Mrs. A. H. Nickerson, who arrived in New York a few days ago from Europe, where she has been for three years, will immediately institute legal proceedings to set aside the decree of divorce obtained by her husband, Major Nickerson, U. S. A., in Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

Next to this was the seediest-looking white plug hat I had ever seen. Large, old and fuzzy, its nap worn off, and its color changed by the dirt of several decades. It was handled at the hat of Gen. Zach. Taylor, and the card stated that it came from the battle of Palo Alto.

President Lincoln stood near by one of John C. Calhoun's, the great secessionist and the great unionist almost alike, each other. A picture of Charles Gates was appropriately made a companion to one of J. Wilkes Booth, and on the other side of the room was a theatre bill, giving the play at Ford's the night the assassination of Lincoln occurred.

A Case not Beyond Help. Dr. M. H. Hindes, Kenosha, Ill., advises us of a remarkable cure of consumption. He says: "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease, and pronounced beyond help from Quack Consumption. As a last resort the family was persuaded to try DR. Wm. HALL'S REMEDY FOR THE LUNG."

Good health is the greatest of fortunes; no remedy has so often restored this prize to the suffering, as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it. Substitutes for Hops. The high price of hops this year has produced activity in the business of supplying a substitute which is cheaper.

"I am going, but I don't know how soon. It depends on circumstances. My yacht will have steam up on the 20th of this month, and will make her trial trip on the 25th; but I have not yet decided either when or where to go."

"I am fond of books and fond of my children. I shall read the former and play with the latter. My whole family will accompany me. The ordinary amusements at sea I shall not be able to indulge in, as I never play cards nor drink nor smoke."

"For a variety of reasons, but chiefly because I saw an apprehension in the public mind that the paper imperiled the liberty of the people. When I perceived the popular distrust I bowed to the will of the people. I never cared anything about The World, and long ago offered it for sale. When Mr. Bennett, through his paper, first charged that I had designs upon the control of the press, I sent him a long cable dispatch offering him The World for what it had cost me. I am glad that I have disposed of it, as I wish to put all my affairs in clear shape before I sail."

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ARTHUR'S PLANS. The Presidency in View for '94, and no Westerner to be Strengthened.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. WASHINGTON, May 14.—Said a very prominent Illinois politician to-day, speaking of the probable failure of that state to receive the commission-ership of internal revenue, "It would not have made any matter if both senators had joined in an earnest recommendation at the start. It was not in the books that Illinois should have the place, and it is not in the books that John Logan shall have much more influence with President Arthur. The trouble is that Arthur is now certainly a candidate for the presidency. There is no longer any doubt about it; I know it. I know it by everything that a person can do to indicate his purposes. President Arthur himself of course does not say it. He possibly might deny it, but he is a candidate, and he is trying to make a good administration with that end in view. He is not doing everything that the politicians want him to do, and he is doing a great many things that they do not want him to do. He is not going to do anything to build up Logan in Illinois, or Harrison in Indiana, or any of the other numerous rival Western candidates in their own states. See what he has just done to Harrison. He has not only taken an Indiana man for the cabinet, without consulting with the republican senator from that state, but he has taken one of the most pronounced opponents of Harrison in the party, Judge Freshman, and Arthur is now lasting upon the honor of having selected Gresham himself without outside suggestion, and all that Harrison knew about it was that he was informed that the nomination was to be made, and practically requested the poor privilege that notice of it might be conveyed to Judge Gresham through himself. Harrison was not even able to eliminate Gresham's successor as district judge. The man whom he advocated strenuously, and stayed days in Washington in his interest, was not seriously considered, and the man whom Judge Gresham alone suggested received the place. I tell you, General Arthur is not going to do anything for western presidential candidates, and Logan's candidate will not win. The appointment of a commissioner of internal revenue will go east."

"I don't own a single share of stock in any newspaper in the country. I never cared anything about The World while I had it. It never occurred to me to use it for any personal or political purpose. It was simply an accidental trade of mine. I never interfered with its conduct in any form. Its principles were invariably opposed to mine. I am a republican. In fact, the best evidence of this is that the paper, as a matter of fact, never did reflect either my sentiments or my interest, and yet I never interfered. Take, for instance, the tariff question. I did not interfere in the least when Mr. Hurlbert advocated free trade."

"Have you any new enterprise on hand, Mr. Gould?" "No; none at all. I am gradually getting out of business and concentrating all my affairs. I have been out of Wall street for the last two years, and never expect to go back to it again. I intend to take a good long rest and travel and study."

"How do you expect to spend your time on the ocean?" "I am fond of books and fond of my children. I shall read the former and play with the latter. My whole family will accompany me. The ordinary amusements at sea I shall not be able to indulge in, as I never play cards nor drink nor smoke."

"That do you think of the financial outlook?" "It will depend on the crops. I never saw better indications. Out west the crops promise to be abundant. In that case the year will not only be prosperous, but times will be even better than they are. A large portion of the corn crop of last year is still in the country and will be shipped just as soon as the farmers get through with their spring sowing. It is estimated that at least 40 per cent of last year's corn crop is still on hand. Europe wants all our surplus. The crop outlook there is not very good, according to my private information."

"You have not said yet why you disposed of your interest in The World?" "For a variety of reasons, but chiefly because I saw an apprehension in the public mind that the paper imperiled the liberty of the people. When I perceived the popular distrust I bowed to the will of the people. I never cared anything about The World, and long ago offered it for sale. When Mr. Bennett, through his paper, first charged that I had designs upon the control of the press, I sent him a long cable dispatch offering him The World for what it had cost me. I am glad that I have disposed of it, as I wish to put all my affairs in clear shape before I sail."

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