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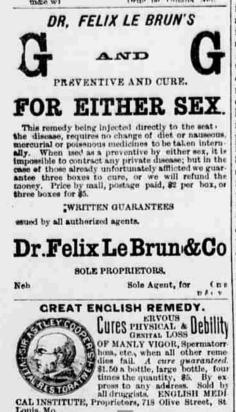
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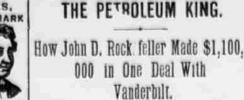
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Home Life of the Head of the Standard Oil Monopoly.

hicago Daily News.

As the crowd filed down stairs on the As the crowd filed down stairs on the closing of the Cleveland oil exchange, an independent refiner, with speculative ten-but all its appointments are perfect, and dencies, turned to The Daily Naws cor-respondent and asked: "Did you ever hear how John D. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil company, salted William H. Vanderbilt to the tune of \$1,100,0007 "Never.

bilt never mentioned it, and Rockefeller mile beyond Lake View Cemetery, never talks business to any one. It got and on an eminence from which a view out among the oil men, however, and has of the city and of the country for five caused some talk It came about in this miles can be seen, Lake Erie included. way: Rockefeller will manage things his The house is so situated that it cannot be way: Rocketeller will manage things his own way, and those who do not are to go it blind and obey orders might as well look out for connections elsewhere. The Standard, with its vast and always widen-ing interests, must be handled like an army or a continual mark. the see a so structed that it cannot be seen from the road, and one passing along sees a driveway turning into a dense clump of trees. In this way visits from tramps and the loitering curious are atvoided. The house is a huge frame army on a continual march through the structure, with verandas running all country of the enemy. One head must about it, and furnished in comfortable plan and one hand direct. An o der is but not elaborate style. On the walls an order, and, while there can occasion-ly be a council of war, all the details and hands of many of the leading artists of More many of the decisions can come from one the world. The library is well filled, man alone. There was a time, several the appointments perfect, and everything years ago, that, with popular clamor, offi- as convenient as money and thoughtful-

cial invastigations, trouble in the oil fields ness can make them. and the always increasing burden of man-agement, several of the old timers among the stock holders felt that the day had come for holding affairs within their de-fined limits. Mr. Rockefeller did not agree with their conclusions, and quietly ignored all suggestions as to how he should conduct the heiman. and the always increasing burden of manshould conduct the business. Mr. Sam Andrews, one of the three founders of the Standard, knew as much as any one of the dangers threatening the big mo-nopoly, and on several occasions express-ed his oninion freely. Revetafallow with cut the guest at the decre and yet most the guest attractive character, making each guest feel at home and not overpowering him with ostentation. Although there are the guest at the decre and we had ed his opinion freely. Rockefeller said little, but with his Scotch long-headed-want is met, and every convenience at and the secured enough to make him with an overpowering sense of their presence. The children are educated at home, and the secured enough to make him with an overpowering sense of their presence. The children are educated at home, and the secured enough to make him with an overpowering sense of their presence. The children are educated at home, and the secured enough to make him with an overpowering sense of their presence. The children are educated at home, and the secured enough to make him with an overpowering sense of their presence. The children are educated at home, and the secured enough to make him with an overpowering sense of their presence. The children are educated at home, and the secured the presence is the balance of the secure is the secur

e. Rockefeller played while in New York they are under the millionaire with his constant charge of several tutors. The for more. Rockefeller played the big millionaire with his usual skill, and secured from him a pro-visional offer covering an amount of stock equal to thatheld by Andrews. The next equal to that held by Andrews. The next studies, and at present all are engaged in date. time upon which a question of policy the study of French and German. Mr. came up between Messrs. Andrews and Rockefeller seldom goes to his office when Rokefeller the latter suggested that if Andrews was dissutisfied with his con-nection he had better sell out. 'Get me a million dollars for my stock,' said Andrews, immediately, 'and out I go!' Mr. poses of the business on hand, and gives Rokefeller smiled and offered him seven the remainder of the day to reading, to

drews refused, but after some figuring they compromised on nine hundred thouswent into his own pocket.'

good terms?"

"Oh, yes; as such things go. They the staunch pillars of the church, and keep a sharp eye on each other, however, whenever anything is to be done for the and neither would care to get into a Baptist denomination in any part of the place where the other could give him a country the president of the Standard is squeeze. Rockefeller let Vanderbilt into the first man called upon.

man, a temperance worker of no little re- Cleveland people than that of any man he wandered around on the mountain for two nown some years ago, and closely identi-fied with the late William E. Dodge, of New York, in many good works. Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller have been blessed

destrians in Cheyenne.

with three daughters and one son, ranging from sixteen to seven years of age. The greater part of the year is spent in New York, where quarters are had at the

Buckingham Hotel. But Mr. Rockefeller has always looked upon Cleveland as his home. His city house, where his A new suburb is to be added to Laramie and a tannery and glove factory will give it the initial boom. It will be known as Gloverschildren were born, and in which many years of his earlier married life were epent, it situated on Euclid Avenue, and is always kept open, no matter where the but all its appointments are perfect, and The Laramile Building, Savings and Loan association is now a thing of the past. It was organized fifty-eight months and fifteen days ago, and during its life its affairs, under the kept in an air of home comfort that many direction of the various gentlemen who have held the various offices, have been managed dence, the family take up their summer

elegant sub-Forest Hill, a fiew Cemetery, and fifty cents was paid out on each share, and 888 was returned to the stockquarters in the pers. You can be certain that Vai.der- urban residence at Forest Hill, a holders.

Improvements aggregating \$35,725 have seen made in Springfield this year. Five dollars a day is the ruling price for carpenters in Sioux Falls at present. The wheat crop for Miller county is esti-nated in the neighborhood of 100,000 bushels.

prospected for. The Rockefellers are not, and never sion of the Chicken about completed appliances necessary are on route.

seen enough to make him wish The children are educated at home, and

recting the sale has been revoked, and the government will continue to maintain and hundred thousand dollars. An- his guests, and his children. Mr. Rockefeller is a member of the

Second Baptist church, located on Euclid and. Then Rokefeller took that block avenue, and presided over by a minister of stock, without the addition of one- with sensational tendencies. He is suptenth of a share, and dumped it onto erintendent of the Sunday school, as he Vanderbilt for \$2,000,000. The difference has been for many years, and is always "Are Vanderbilt and Rokefeller on feller is also in charge of the infant de-

partment. Together they are two of

the Standard because he wished the in-side on railroad transportation, and Van-derbilt went in because he believed it a tion to the use made of his fortune by the The steam heating works now use fifteen boilers, which consume in the course of a year good thing. The old Commodore liked oil king: "There is not a more generous 120,000 tons of coal. Pat Maginnis and his partner, Mr. Ryan, old the Richmond mine in Dark canyon to Rockefeller immensely, and allowed him man in the country than John D. Rocketo make his own terms between Cleve- feller, and I do not exaggerate things in Denver parties for \$40,000. land and New York. You of course the least when I say that his gifts will The Union Pacific paid \$200,000 in cash and have heard the story about the commo- exceed \$100,000 a year, and I should not have heard the story about the commo-dore declaring that Rockefeller was the be surprised if it ran twice that much. \$600,000 in 6 per cent first mortgage bonds for the Denver, Utah & Pacific. don't believe he ever said it." He gives freely to every Baptist college and school in the land, North and South, The Maysville branch of the Denver & Rio "You say Andrews was one of the East and West, and the demands upon arch mining district, last Sunday. don't believe he ever said it." ounders of the Standard?" him are constant and increasing. He "Yes, and if his ability had not been helps not only his own church, but has The Colorado Loan and Trust company have founders of the Standard?"

days, when he managed to find the trail and reached Glendale in an exhausted and famished condition

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The hop crop in Sacramento county amounts to about 14,000 bales. The California and Oregon Railroad is now completed to Camp Bailey, twelve nilles north if Redding. Cheyenne had a \$10,000 fire on the 26th. Highwaymen are going through belated

Los Angeles experienced the hottest day of the season on Saturday last. The thermoregistered 1025 degrees.

California.

The Supervisors of Los Angeles county have selected a lot in Los Angeles that will cost\$35, 800 for the new court house.

The Big Horn monument, to be place of The San Francisco alms house co t \$60,019.

Borax was one of the articles upon which borax was one of the articles upon which the duty was raised by the new revenue law. This year California will produce 5,000 tons, and as transportation facilities become greater the industry will become increased.

General Sherman says that when he was in San Francisco in 1847 he would not have given "twenty-five cents for all the land the people dwend.⁵ This real estate is now worth a hun-dred and fifty millions, showing that the General would have made a protty good spec-ulation if he had bought it all for two-bits. As a well filled stage was being driven over

Three hundred carpenters find steady work n new buildings in Huron. the iron which held one of the whiffle-trees t the double-tree broke, letting the former fall upon the heels of one of the horses. The frightened animal sprang forward, and in a second the whole outlit was off the grade on worth the intervention of the grade of the grade of the second the whole outlit was off the grade of the second the second seco way to the river, some sixty feet below. There The wheat crop for Miller county is esti-nated in the neighborhood of 100,000 bushels. The liberal sum of \$5,500 has been subscrib-al toward building the Huron Methodist thurch. More gram is handled at Plankinton than at worth worth worth and the top and smash-ing one wheel. Strangely enough, no one was seriously injured.

Utah.

It is suspected that there are coal beds in the vicinity of Chamberlain, and they are being Utah. A big deposit is worth two or three mints,

3000

Fails,

Vever

The grading on the Souther's Minnesota divi-A considerable amount of fruit is being Norwassee & St. Paul is shipped from Salt Lake to Colorado and Ne braska.

Deadwood is to be lighted by electricity. A Ogden is afflicted with bunko men and mpany has been torneed, and even now the gamblers, whom the police are trying to sup press.

Madison is to have a normal school. The \$2,000 in bonds voted for the purpose have been sold for 93 cents on the dollar. There is plenty of game in the mountains but the Nimrods are not overstocking the Salt OMAHA Lake market.

The Baptist church of Chamberlain, has The new passenger depot of the Denver & been regularly organized and will seene the services of a minister in a short time. Vilas is the name of the town three miles west of Howard, at the junction of the South-ern Minnesota division and the Northwestern to advantage by its big neighbors.

last accounts five had accepted the proposition.

A large amount of lucera seed is being saved in Utah this fail, for which a ready and lucra-tive market can be found in Colorado and Kausas. Lucern is the best crop raised in Utah, and large tracts of land are being seeded yearly in the Territory.

Those who have been experimenting on the culture of hops in this Territory, have demon-strated that they can be raised very success-fully and at small expense. The soil in Salt Lake is specially adapted to their growth, and hundreds of acres now lying idle could be set out in hops, which produce largely the first season and pay the expense of planting and a good profit beside.

Nevada. An unknown tramp who offered to drink all the whisky a crowd in a Wadsworth saloon would pay for, drank sixteen glasses and then succumbed, dying in a short time after-

An artesian well with casings complete and wards. eady for connections can be sunk in Denver

A gaug of six tramps boarded the caboose of west-bound freight train at Halleck, a few Miss Kate Field has concluded her visit to southern Colorado and the West, and returned off. A lively fight ensued between them and the trainmen. The railroad boys were the victors. The citizens of Trinidad offer \$560 reward

The ranchers on Reese river are preparing the first man that strikes artesian water for a grand massacre of rabbits, which are so The exhibit of the Union Pacific at the Den-ver exposition has been packed and shipped to the Boston show. The steam heating works now use fifteen



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let a contract to complete the big ditch in Montrose county. Work is to be finished on brought into play at a decisive point in assisted in the building of a half-dozen April 1, 1884. the early days of Cleveland refining, it is Baptist churches in Cleveland, and its The Republicans of Denver have utterly i

by no means a certainty that this city suburbs. There are a dozen families in nored the new primary law of their own mak-ing, while the Democrats inscribe it on their banners for "A great moral show." have taken the start that has Cleveland in reduced circumstances who kept it the head-centre of oildom. Clark are virtually supported by him, and a and Rockefeller turned aside for a mo-There are fortunes to be made in alfalfa ment from their commission business on been helped from their difficulties, and ment from their commission business on been helped from their difficulties, and growing in the State. The average yield per the river, and set up a small experiment their losses made good. He also has are is eight tons, and it is worth \$15 per ton. tal still. They took Andrews out of their constant charities on hand in New

So far, too, the supply has never been equal to the demand. warehouse, and put him in charge. An-drews was young and enthusiastic, and gave his whole mind to his task. He Friendly Inp. He is sne of the trustees The Canon City Oil company, operating

near Couon, is forcing its "oil feeder" into the earth at the rate of 110 feet per day. This company expects to reach the oil basin in about worked out a method by which better of the Woman's Christian Temperance oil could be refined at less cost than by union that is making the present temper-the old way, and the business took an ance fight in Ohio, and has furnished as ten days.

An unfortunate man, Charles G. Anderson impetus thereby. There was money in it, and also risk, and when a slight diffi-culty of some sort arose between Messrs. In his donations, and goes on a theory of was overcome by an attack of vertige in the streets of Denver, and while lying prostrate on the pavement some wretch robbed him of

his watch and \$300. Clark and Rockefeller the former dropped his own. He does not give to every-The city council of Pueblo has reduced the tax levy from 15 mills on the dollar to 12 mills. The reduction is hailed with delight by taxpayers and is considered an evidence of inout. Money was needed for the full de-velopment of the business, and S. V. rid of an applicant. He asks close ques-

reased prosperity

\$25,000 provided H. M. Flagler, his son- case. He does not put in a cent where in-law, was let in as a partner. From there is danger of it being misappropri-then the venture proved a success, and ated. He never carries a charity alone, The entire works at Bessemer are now run-ning in full blast, especially the nail factory. The nails of all kinds made at the latter sell like hot cakes. Rails are constantly turned out at the rail nsill for the "Burlington" the Standard Oil company and its re-markable history became possible." but gives in such a manner that others are led to give also. To a young church

The mountains are now decked in the bril-liant hues which always follow Jack Frost's early footsteps. A varied panorama is pre-sented by the different mountain peaks, each

Montana.

Dillon has two female faro dealers. Wood is \$6.50 per cord in Virginia City.

Beaverhead county has \$9,297.84 in the treasury.

reach \$3,000,000 this year.

Meagher county this year shipped a large part of its wool-350,000 pounds-from Liv-

A syndicate of St. Paul capitalists have bought 700 town lots in Benton, the consider-ation being \$30,000.

Eastern Montana exchanges report veni-son, elk, mountain sheep, and other wild game plentiful in the markets.

An important gold discovery is reported

medium, being neither thick-set nor patronage we had worked up. We did

so, and made no error against ourselves. When the figure was presented him he paid it without a word, We preferred that method te a fight." Mr. Rockefeller has kept himself away from the public as much as possible. He thing that their possessor does not want from the public as much as possible. He the railway.

thing that their possessor does not want known. He wears a very quiet manner, is very courteous to everybody with whom he comes in contact. Long before his present wealth was obtained or even dreamed of he was married to Miss Lucy Spellman, a teacher in the Cleveland public schools, and a woman of high cul-ture, beautiful face, and engaging man-ner. She was a daughter of H. B. Spell-

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Miscellaneous. Seattle spent \$10,000 in the Villard jubila-

Portland is reaching out for the Montana trade.

Fires are still burning in the woods on Col umbia river.

There are no less than twenty-two ships in port awaiting charters and cargoes at Portlond,

New Tacoma, the "future great" of Washington Territory, already has forty lawyers, the total population being but 3,590. The local paper says each one of the forty came with the idea that he was to be the principal man in the Territory, and in due time a United



A Union Pacific Representative. heyenne Sun.

Union Pacific officials are laughing over the set-back given one of their number recently, which hit him hard in : sore spot. He has one of those positions that it requires so many words to describe in the folders, such as "Assistant General

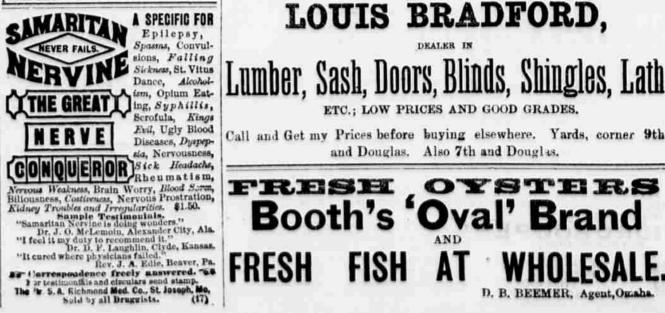
and Special Master of Supplemental Transportation for the Territories, the Pacific Coast and the Narrow Gauge to Galvanized IronCornices, Window the Moon." He is a man of diminutive size, and his own estimate of the wonders

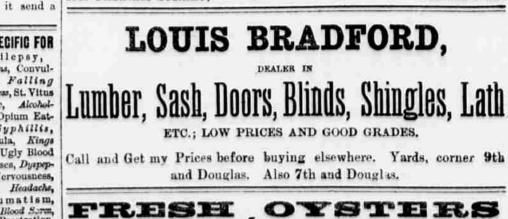
of his intellect equal the estimate that ne presenting its own particular growth and other men put upon his vanity. A few weeks ago he was sent up into Montana to talk up freight rates with local busi-ness men. One of them, when called upon at his office, pinned the little fellow down to close questioning, despite his Benton talks of building a \$40,000 school persistent efforts to talk much in general terms, and he had to acknowledge at

length that he was not empowered to make definite arrangements. When Choteau county's assessment will probably he had made this confession, the Montana man's face assumed an expression of scorn and disgust, and he asked sharply, looking the small man from head

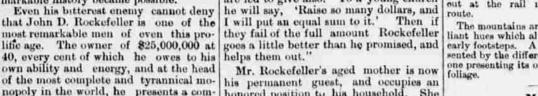
to foot "Did the Union Pacific send you up to epresent the freight business?'

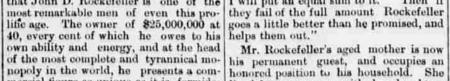
"Certainly it did, sir." "Well, why in hell didn't it send postal card?"











mercial figure as unique as it is formida- lived for some years with her daughter, ole. He took the oil business when in its Mrs. Rudd, and when in the city her son infancy, and, by doing that which Wade made her a daily visit, rain or shine, and did with the telegraph and Gould and always carried with him a choice bouquet Vanderbilt have done with the railroads, from his greenhouse. he kept the control of the world's mar-

Harkness, a capitalist, agreed to put in tions and looks into the merits of each

This is the social and home-life side of ket in his own hands, and made prices or unmade them as he chose. And yet, for is of another color. When he matches all the scores of columns that have been his skill in the market against that of published for and against the Standard, another man or combination of men published for and against the Standard, there has never been, to my knowledge, an adequate attempt made to describe the man Rockefeller in his own person-ality, or to dispassionately sketch him as he appears to those who know him but the standard, another man or combination of men buying out, and determin-buying out, wearing out, or crushing buying out of competitors, but the claim is set up by his friends that he never moved another man or combination of men buying out, wearing out, or crushing buying out of competitors, but the claim is set an addition of the standard, another man or combination of men ed. His success has come through the buying out, wearing out, or crushing buying out of competitors, but the claim is set an addition of the standard, he is released to the standard, h

against a man with a purpose of war un-It is generally understood that he had til he had first offered to take that man's

It is generally understood that the business and property off his hands at a more than made up the neavy result fair and even generous valuation. A the gate receipts were \$5,000; total receipts, the lift of a hand or the loan of a dollar stockholder of a small refinery that the \$14,000. An important gold discovery is reported

told again and again, and with it has been once: "Rockefeller told us he could fur-been sketched the outside history of the bewas willing to take our property off Standard, and such meagre points of in-side history as could be obtained. Mr. Rockefeller in size is a little above the ments but also the probable value of the

The wool clip of Smith river sums up in the neighborhood of 350,000 pounds, and should net the wool growers at least \$70,000. This is nearly equal to the output of the mines of

more than his face, and neither tells any- Mr. Rockefeller has kept himself away

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