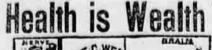
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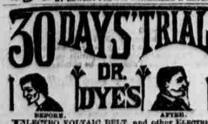
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A FRONTIER CAREER.

Death at His Ranch in Wyoming "Portngese" Phillips, the Indian Scout.

The News Which He Bore to the Outside World of the Fetterman Massacre.

A special correspondent of the Chicago Times, writing from Cheyenne, says that
John Phillips, better known as "Portu"But about 'Portuguese' is not willing to invest that much in making one serious effort to rescue himself from deadly debility, and to step into the enjoyment of solid health. Brown's Iron Bitters vitalizes the blood, tones the nerves, and izes the blood, tones the nerves, and leads and daring escapes from the Indians deeds and daring escapes from the Indians deeds and daring escapes from the Indians deeds and daring escapes from the Indians the stream through the garden and deeds and daring escapes from the Indians the stream through the garden and the stream through the st massacre of Capt. Fetterman and a detachment of soldiers at the old Fort Phil Kearney in 1864. This and many similar exploits gave him great fame. He lived that his fame was coextensive throughout the coefficient of the co quietly on a ranch well stocked in Wyoming territory for some years past."
"Know 'Portugese' Phillips?" answer-

ed an old army officer now residing in this city, last night, when asked the question by a reporter for the Times: "yes, I have eaten several meals with nim on his ranch on the Chug Water river. He was a great genius, and has since been libeled in 'Ranch 10' by the character they call Portugese Joe, though heaven only can testify that the resem-blance is very slight indeed. I have heard Phillips

from Fort Phil Kearney to Fort Laramie that time. I was also over the same ground in 1876. Just ten years later, with the Gen. Crook's command, at the time Gen. Custer was killed. We camped on the spot where the old Fort Phil and gazed at the spot, about one mile away, where those soldiers were massacred. The flag staff and a ratio massatorney, in whose recognitions and staff and a ratio massatorney, in whose recognitions are staff and a ratio massatorney, in whose recognitions are staff and a ratio massatorney, in whose recognitions are staff and a ratio massatorney, in whose recognitions are staff and a ratio massatorney. away, where those soldiers were massacred. The flag-staff and a portion of the stockade still stood there, and there was a little hill called Sentinel hill, at the base of which some of the poor fellows who fell, pierced by the deadly Sioux bullet, were buried. At the time this massacre occurred, in the fall of 1866, Col. Carrington commanded the fort. He went west to that point, about the junction of the Big and Little Pinos rivers filed should remain on file, yet it is bet-

fore and established the fort. It was not a desirable location, though being in a only ground for the action, so far as we space of cleared ground it was not easy know definitely, is that of breach for any ordinary band of Indians to capture the fort proper. THE TRAIL LED from Fort Laramie to Fort Reno, thence to Fort Phil Kearney, then up to Fort C. S. Smith, and on to Bozeman. All these forts except Fort Laramie, have been abandoned long ago. It wound over in a curve to the west crossing both the Pinos rivers to reach Fort Phil Kear-

BRACES!

the fort were directly on the trail, which, after sweeping out south, made another curve about a mile from the fort, just where a hill and some chapparal hid the trail. On the morning of the massacre hostile Indians had been seen about the country, but in spite of this no one thought much about them, and Col. Carrington sent out a small, and Col. Carrington of disease. Samaritan American Pinos into the chapparal to chop wood. They were surprised by a band of redskins, mostly Sioux, from Red Cloud's tribe. The fight occurred on the trail, and was in plain view of the people at the fort.

Seeing his men surrounded, and not Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. really knowing how many Indians Springered, Ill., November 22.—He there were about, Col. Carrington order-who visits the capital of Illinois without

ed out a detachment of soldiers under seeing that magnificent monument of

"Well, they started out bravely, but not a man of them ever came back to that bronze groups, life size, representing

THE INDIANS to besiege the fort. They were repulsed at the river, but kept up the si ge. It looked as though they would starve out the people in the fort. Then it was that John Phillips, the

SCOUT AND PRONTIERSMAN, got out of the fort at night and started for Fort Laramie to bear the news of their danger to civilization. No one outside the little band penned up in the fort knew of this terrible massacre. Phillips got away in the night, but was pursued by the Indians. He was a leng time reaching the other fort, and at one time was nearly lasseed. Before the res-cuing party could be started Red Cloud marched away and the command left for safety. Col. Carrington was brought up on half pay. I guess it was simply post

" By the way, there was a queer inci dent grew out of that massacre, and though not strictly apropos, I think it was a good one. Col. Carrington went east after the massacre, and Mrs. Grummond, the widow of the officer who was killed, charged him through the press with being the cause of hor husband's death. It came down finally to a charge nearly of murder. There was a great deal of talk at the time. Then Mrs Carrington died. Col. Carrington went south afterward, to a town in Tennesses where Mrs. Grummond resided and me-

and were married. Thus Mrs. Grum mond became Mrs. Carrington No 2, the wife of the man she sharged with murtoring, in an indirect manner, her hus-

band. That was not all. It seems that Capt. Grummond, whose relict married Col. Carrigton, had been married before, and failed to so tell his wife. He was a and failed to so tell his wife. He was a lawyer in Detroit at the commencement of the war of the rebellion, and went south. He left a wife and child in Detroit. In the south, in the very same village in Tennessee where Col. Carrington wooed and won his second wife, he met a lady whom he loved and made Mrs. Grummond. His other wife lost all trace of him, and did not have where he was until the reverse know where he was until the reports came of the massacre at Fort Phil Kearney, in 1866. Then she went to claim the body and found wife No. 2. There Fort Phil. Kearney and the Howling
Redskins Who Surrounded
It in 1806,

The body and today was quite a time, but she gave way to the latest. Thus, you see, all around, it was a great time. I believe Mrs. Col. Carrington has written several books about this western experience, and she is a very pleasant and able writer. Col. Car-

would fill a volume. He was the first man to carry the news of the terrible was raising water cresses. I think he sold this ranche afterward and went fur-

Looks Honest,

the northwest.'

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BREACH OF PROMISE.

A Vivacious Young Widow Sues the "Senator from Dodge" for

Thursday evening action was begun in the district court in a suit brought by Mrs. Rachel Beers against Charles Sang. The necessary papers were placed on file but as they were afterwards allowed to

went west to that point, about the junction of the Big and Little Pinos rivers filed should remain on file, yet it is betand the old Bozeman trail, the year be- ter for the parties interested and just as

of promise. The defendant has for more than a year past been paying his respects to the plaintiff, and from the nature of the case it is to be presumed that the lady in question considers that Mr. Sang has been guilty of breaking an agreement of marriage and trifling with her affections, and alleges that the damages incident thereto are an even ten thousand dollars. There is a probability

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Lincoln's Monument.

and Grummond and several other officers of the martyred Lincoln, must be devoid to their rescue. I think there were over to their rescue. I think there were over of both patriotism and appreciation of year. ninety-three men, officers and all, in the beautiful art. The Lincoln Monument, with its truthful bronze statute of Abraham Lincoln, heroic size, and its four four departments of the nation's defense, is a real work of art worthy of more than very cunningly drew them on along the ordinary interest. Beneath the monuthere they were surrounded by the yel. the dead hero. I entered Memorial Hall ell, Mass. low demons. After a close, desperate yesterday in company with a very feeble hand-to-hand fight all were slain. All old man, who gave me his name as Wil-this could be plainly seen from the liam More. He is a farmer, and in his stockade of the fort, but its inmates feventy-fifth year and his white hair, his could render the poor men no assistance. long white beard, his tottering, bent form, could render the poor men no assistance. long white beard, his tottering, bent form, the Indians must have numbered fully his trembling voice, seemed fitting acthree thousand and were on the warpath at the time, crossing over into the Powder river region. They drew the soldiers the old chain which Lincoln used when I looked up

played together in our young days, but he could always tell a bigger story than "Get ready, boys! They're coming! for him for the legislature, and twice for for him for the legislature, and twice for Every man stood up, and the clicking president. I never was so shocked in my of a thousand gun-locks rose clear and country then if I had had them in my monument erected to his memory. And

yet he deserves it all. He was a great and good man. Poor Abe! He deserves it all."

What a picture was here for a painter

The voice was quiet still, but there was a stern ring in it that told of the suppressed excitement in the speaker. or poet! This humble old man, honoring the memory of the intimate friend of his early manhood. Then they walked and talked together as equals. What an almost infinite distance the world sees now between these "old chums," and yet methinks if "Honest Old Abe" could have looked down from his mansion in the the mass of butternuts which came surg-skies and seen his friend "Bill" More ing through the woods; "that means doing honer to his memory so humbly and so sincerely it would have been to him a m re grateful tribute than all the skirmishers, and the ground was clear bronze and marble statues which the for action. Men's eyes were lit up by wealth of a loving nation can ever purthe battle light and cheeks that had

STOCK RAISING.

Interesting Statistics of

A Quarter of a Million Made on \$3,000 in Ten Years,

question put to a number of stockmen and not a few lying quiet and peaceful on who attended the recent meeting of the the bosom of the earth-dead, Wyoming Stock Growers' association at I heard shrill cries piercing the terrific Cheyenne. The question could be easily clamor, and saw men whom I knew strug answered by pointing to the thousands gling convulsively among the dead leaves who have amassed fortunes in the busi. and beating their limbs against the hard, who have amassed fortunes in the busi-ness in a short time. But, to illustrate We were kneeling now, hastily biting the profits of the business, the following cartridges. ramming them home, and figures will give a general idea: As to the driving bullets across the narrow space increase of cattle one of the closest ob. with only one desire-to kill. servers makes the following calculation on 100 cows in ten years, estimating that 40 their marks, and splinters of stone, to per cent of their progeny are heifers, which still adhered tufts of moss, whirled which commence to re-produce at two years of age:

years of age:

100 cows in the first year drop heifers.

100 cows in the second year drop heifers.

140 cows in four years drop heifers.

236 cows in five years drop heifers.

308 cows in six years drop heifers.

402 cows in seven years drop heifers.

626 cows in nine years drop heifers.

896 cows in ten years drop heifers.

not be much short of three thousand. The of moaning humanity.

cost of raising an animal on the plains I looked once at Jim. His cap was off come taxes and death risk.

profit in ten years is figured thus: First cost of cows...... 8 3,000 Three bulls.... Expenses of herding.... Death risk in ten years Taxes

\$41,300 Result, 31,000 cattle at \$30.....\$930,000

41,300 Balance as profit.......\$888,700 To avoid all dispute on the question of To avoid all dispute on the question of men stood up, at their feet lay so many profit, cut this result right in the center, of out dead! Our other messmate had and call it \$444,200, and then ask where, gone down, and his body lay stretched on the face of the globe, is there another across a low rock. In the moment be business outside of stock raising that fore we started Jim picked up a blouse would pay in ten years a net profit of which had been discarded by some sol \$444,200 on an investment of \$3,000.

equal those of cattle, but the death risk at the sun, now throwing its slanting is much greater. The cost of starting a glare through the leaves of the shivered

First cost of ewes.
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Sufficient merino bucks.
Expenses of herding one year.
Cost of dipping and shearing.
Cost of sacking wool and shipping.
Loss by death and otherwise.
Interest on investment.

will give the figures:

Total earnings

So, with an outlay of \$17,460, the sheep grower has a net earning in one Springerfle, Ill., November 22.—He year of \$13,500. In the second year he is over there. will not have to purchase lands or make improvements and his net earnings will

A Good Investment.

One of our prominent business men said to us the other day: "In the spring my wife got all run down and could not eat anything; passing your store I saw a pile of Hood's Sarsaparills in the window, Bozeman trail south of the fort until ment, or rather inside the pedestal, lie and I got a bottle. After she had taken they had reached that point about a mile the remains of Lincoln, his wife and two it a week she had a rousing appetite, and from the fort where I was telling you the trail turned around the little hill and same structure is Memorial Hall, a room tles, and it was the best three dollars l disappeared from view of the fort, and set apart for the preservation of relics of ever invested." C. I. Hoop & Co., Low-

A CHARGE.

The Evening of the Second Day a Gettysburg.

I looked up and down the line, and on along the trail, then swarmed out of he was laying out Petersburg, and here noticed that while many faces were white the chapparal behind them in a perfect are his other suyveying instruments."
and teeth were set hard to conceal what cloud, The big Pinos—by the way, that
"Ah, how well I remember that old the tremulous lip might betray, nobody and teeth were set hard to conceal what wants to be pronounced just as though you were spelling it "Piney"—river at the point opposite the fort was about as wide as our Chicago river at Madison street bridge, but was only about three feet deep. The Indians, after massacreing the poor fellows, came on in a cloud to be old chums, and we into the fort was about three feet deep. The Indians, after massacreing the poor fellows, came on in a cloud to be old chums, and we worked together in the old mill, and I had it was not long delayed. Above the helped him survey. Poor old be! We clamor of the guns and the crash of shot to be sold to the rear. The weak-kneed had to the rear. The weak-kneed had to the rear to looked to the rear. The weak-kneed had to the rear to looked to the rear. The weak-kneed had to brow of that little rock-strewn hill could be depended on to give a good account of himself when the deadly wrestle came. And it was not long delayed. Above the leader of the guns and the crash of shot the remulous lip might betray, nobody to the rear. The weak-kneed had to the rear. The weak-kneed had to be over in the could be depended on to give a good account of himself when the deadly wrestle came. And it was not long delayed. Above the leader of the rear. The weak-kneed had to be of the rear. The weak-kneed had the trash of allen out before, and every man on the brow of that little rock-strewn hill could be depended on to give a good account of himself when the deadly wrestle came. were intimate friends for thirty years. smiting and shattering the quivering He was only three or four months older trunks of the trees, there came from the than I. Many a yarn have we spun immediate front the sounds of indescribtogether, and many a prank have we able tumult, and the sharp rattle of our

"Get ready, boys! They're coming! I could, and it was no use trying to keep up with him. Oh, there is the picture of the cld log house where I cast my first rear, and the words were so quietly uttervote. It was for Henry Clay, and it was tered that they seemed addressed to each recorded by Abraham Lincoln. I have individual man—I thought they were cast many a vote for Lincoln. I voted spoken within a foot of my ear.

life as when I heard of his assassination. distinct over the waves of sound which I would have killed all the rebels in the rolled along the air. then if I had had them in my A violent commotion in the bushes across.

The old man straightened up as the ravine marked the retrograde move-

he said this, but after a while continued, ment of our skirmishers, and in a mo before a military court of inquiry for the massacre, but was acquitted and retired Little did I think, when we were running them the undergrowth was crushed flat around together at the age of twenty-three, that I would ever see so grand a swiftly on their retreating footsts ps. "Hold your fire until the skirmish lin

> Here and there one of the skirmishers claimed one of the boys, looking over at

> ing through the woods; "that means business boys!" Down into the ravine swarmed the

glow. The tiger nature that was in them was awakened and their nostrils scented

fresh blood.

"Now give them h-1!" The voice rang out like the blast of a bugle and as the last word fell from the speaker's lips a cloud of flamy smoke shot out over the ravine and the crash of our first volley whirled through the forest. Before it the Confederates went down by scores, and through the bluish-gray smoke we saw them, like phantoms in a mist "Does grazing on the plains pay? If tome struggling to keep their feet, others sinking sullenly to the ground while brandishing their pieces as if in defiance

THEM

On the trees little ragged white spots PASSENGER ELEVATOR sprang into view where bullets scored through the air. Shot and shell tore through the woods with pitiless fury, and here and there a man was lifted bodily from the earth and dashed, a gory bun-dle of mangled flesh and shattered bones,

against a rock or tree.

But we gave no thought to that. Our business was with the living—the dead needed no human care. For the wounded the stretcher-bearers were there, and their canvas barrows were winding in grisly procession in and out among the This, it will be seen is a calculation of only the female increase. So that the entire gain of animals in ten years can-

where it forsges its food from the govern-ment from its birth to its maturity, at down his left cheek and dyeing, with a four years is about \$5. Supposing the male animal to be worth at its birth \$5, and if it is sold in the butcher's market at His premonition had not yet come true.

\$40, it is simple enough to understand that there has been a \$30 profit on a \$10 investment. However, out of this must soldier engaged time is a myth. I know my loose cartridges were exhausted and I With 100 cows for a starter the net had broken open one of the sealed packages which lay at the bottom of the box, when our fire began to slacken, and upon looking up and down the line I saw the men standing up and fixing bayonets, while the officers were shouting in the helling din something that sounded like "Cease firing!"

Jim leaned over toward me and called

"It's a charge! Our line was sadly thined, and, as the 444,200 on an investment of \$3,000.

The profits of sheep-raising nearly face of our dead comrade. I looked up

360 lined against an immense bowlder. In one hand he carried our coffee-kettle, and in the other a gorgeous red sash, the 2,000 glaring tint of which had probably so ap-1,000 pealed to the instincts of his barbaric na-500 ture that he could not resist the tempta-Three thousand ewes, properly cared for, will produce their equal number in lambs. For those that fail to bear a Jim waived him back with his hand, and

Across the ravine a ragged cloud of smoke streamed out and up, concealing from us the movements of the confeder813 500 flew above and around us.

"We can't do it," said Jim in my ear; " we're too light-handed for what there

Before I could say a word the order

" Forward, march !" And as we got under way on the brink of the slope and looked down into the ravine, now rolling up smoke as if it were one of the openings of the pit of hell, came the thrilling command,

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Army Orders.

Official notification having been received from the headquarters of the army, of 2d Lieutenant Charles Byrne, 6th Infantry, (company F.,) to 1st lieutenant (company C,) vice groeabeck appointed adjutant, he will report for duty with his company.

The following named recruits enlisted at Forts Omaha, Nebraska, and D. A. Russell, Wyoming, are assigned as fol-lows: William N. Handy and Emile F. Monnier, to the 4th infantry. Albert Ames, to company E, 9th infantry, Robert Furlong, to comgany K, 14th in-

Private Gustav Bendorff, re-enlisted at Fort Omaha, Neb., is assigned to the Ninth infantry, and will be sent to the station of his regiment on the first favorable opportunity.
Private John J. Gillady re-enlisted at

Fort D. A. Rassell, Wyo., is assigned to company C, Fourteenth infantry. The following named recruits enlisted

at Fort Douglas, Utan, are assigned as follows: Edward James to company D, Sixth Infanty; John Fitzgerald to com-pany G, Sixth Infantry.



Nervous and Blood Diseases. Here and there one of the skirmishers was flying at his greatest speed, but the greater number were falling back with their faces to the front, loading and firing as they moved to the rear.

"One—two—three lines of battle" exclaimed one of the boys, looking over at claimed one of the boys, looking over at Thousands THE GREAT

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