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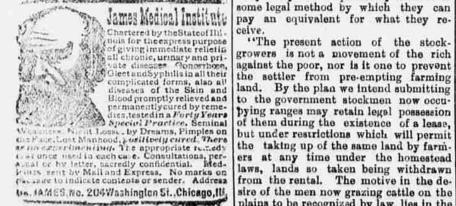
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THE GRASS OF THE PLAINS.

The Plan of the Western Stockgrowers to Buy It.

A New Source of National Revenue-Both Stockmen and Home. steader to be Protected by Law.

New York Times. Mr. Thomas Sturgls, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, was seen at the Union League club recently by a Times reporter, who made inquiries of him as to the intentions of the cattle raisers of the plains in connection with their new project of leasing the grazing lands of the public domain. Mr. Sturgis is probably better qualified than other men to give information on secretary of the National Stockgrowers'

Mr. Sturgis said that "public attention in the east had been directed to the fact that there is what is termed another scheme afoot by which vast tracts of public land may be stolen. On a patient hearing of the merits of the proposal of the western live stock raisers, however, the public may deem it a fair solution of the problem as to what ought to be done with those parts of our public lands which in the existing state of agricultural methods, can be used for stock grazing only—the uplands and plateaus lying re-mote from streams and the arid districts in which farmers cannot raise crops. Montana has much farming land, but a great deal of the Territory is fitted only for grazing purposes. Colonies of farmers whose lands will be supplied with water by irrigation companies will no doubt be established in Wyoming, yet the area so occupied will be small for years to come, the remainder of the country being given over to stockmen. More than one-half of Colorado is stock grazing land, while Arizona is almost entirely so, and New Mexico, Utah and Idaho do not offer to the farmer, except in comparatively small tracts, good farming land. The public land of the states and territories mentioned is stocked with cattle. This occupancy of the government land by stockmen is in one sense unlawful. though not made in defiance of law. It has been done without the protection of law, yet it is a fact of general knowl-

edge, and has been permitted by the United States authorities. "The grazing business of the plains had its inception about 1870, and the men who first undertook the enterprise did so at the risk of their lives and property, which were in danger of depreda-tions from the savage Indian tribes, and also from the then unknown and untried effects of the severity of the winters. The effect of their enterprise has been, first, by a large amount of taxable property, and, second, to prevent, by the vast herds of cattle in a manner previously unknown, the rise in the price of beef which would otherwise assuredly have taken place owing to the very rapid increase of our population. The suits brought against a number of cattlemen for fencing in public lands have created an impression in the east that ranchmen generally force in their ranches with a freedom of range requisite for his cattle generally fence in their ranches with a freedom of range requisite for his cattle view to exclude settlers taking up public land under the homestead laws. The truth is that by far the largest number of same purpose. The ratio

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"The present action of the stockgrowers is not a movement of the rich against the poor, nor is it one to prevent the settler from pre-empting farming grazing. from the rental. The motive in the desire of the men now grazing cattle on the ger train on the New Orleans and Northplains to be recognized by law lies in the western railroad between New Orleans fact that there is danger of their being overstocked by newcomers. These of forty miles an hour, was wrecked near Timported Beer seed men not experienced in managing the large herds which they drive upon a range, and not aware of its various, of Cincinnati, and his fireman were able productiveness in grass crops. The crushed to death by being bruised beowners of the cattle now grazing every- neath the tender. Erianger,..... Bavaria where on the plains and in the moun-eastern markets in order to prevent the they were arrested and placed in jail at number from outgrowing subsistence. Purvis. They were charged with the As an illustration of this fact it was crime and finally confessed, stating that As an illustration of this fact it was crime and finally confessed, stating that stated in the recent cattlemen's conventhey thought it was a freight train and tion at St. Louis, by the leading stockgrowers of Texas, that their state is an- they wanted for Christmas. They did

and that amount must be absolutely re-moved from their ranges annually to death of Turner and his fireman. They market. "The reports of the profits of the cat-tle business have induced capitalists, and about a year ago. The news of the arespecially foreign financiers, to form rest was kept very quiet, but soon becompanies with a view of handling enormous herds on the plains, and, the land being free to all, they are sending cattle upon many ranges in such numbers as to gineers, firemen, brakemen and section expose a large proportion of the animals of the region to the risk of death by star-Meridian. The train stopped at Purvis, vation—to the certainty of it in the case and the crowd got off and pro of a short grass crop and a severe winter. ceeded at once to the jail, For instance, 125,000 head of cattle have where they battered down the during the past season been driven upon door with axes and sledge hammers, the range lying between the North Platte. The prisoners, amid piteous appeals for the range lying between the North Platte and Powder rivers, west of Fort Laramie, in Wyoming territory. As a consequence much of the land is as devoid of grass as the streets of New York, and if the approaching winter should prove to be a strong one, the loss in cattle by death will be perhaps 20 to 30 per cent of all that graze in the region. Now, then, the stockgrowers of the western plains prostockgrowers of the western plains pro- was completed, and as the last man was pose to ask of congress a qualified lease swung off the mob stole quietly away.

thus be protected in that purchase. The United States treasury would annually be \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 richer than it

is if their proposal should be acceded to.
"The belief that the cattle companies are using this plan only as a means of obtaining government possession of the lands, or in order to exclude homesteads, or more readily to obtain through fraudustreams, is, I believe, not warranted by facts. If the stockman leased his range from the government would he have any himself by securing title to government lands would be removed, and his business could be safely prosecuted, subject to the gradual absorption of the lands by farmers, without eradicating the produc-

man requires a dozen or more of these buildings in the pursuit of his occupation He cannot obtain title even to the smail tracts under any existing law. government will not sell for cash and the right to obtain title by settlement is limited to two tracts not exceeding 160 acres each to any one individual. To make the establishment of such improvements as the ranchman needs would constitute every stock owner a law other case I found that some valuable breaker perforce, and must inevitably diamonds, stolen at the time of this nur-result in the speedy restric-tion of the cattle raising without this city and afterward sold to a firm of substituting therefor any equivalent means of earning a livelihood. The plan proposed has been carefully considered by the association I represent, a body of which three-quarters of the members are the smaller class of stockmen, owning from 100 to 1,000 head of cattle. It is believed that, if honestly carried out, the murder part she was horrified, and as I interests of all would be amply protected. It contemplates placing in the hands of the secretary of the interior, or some other proper officer of the government, the power to execute leases of the arid grazing lands upon such terms and in such manner as it may be determined, after a full investigation, will equitably protect splendently, and screamed—"
the rights of all parties. These laws "She wanted to get rid of them, eh?"
have already been carefully examined and said the other defective, removing his classified by a congressional commission, whose labors extended over six months of personal inspection on the ground, and whose report is on file in the department. No error can, therefore, be committed in the character of the lands sought to be

tain natural boundaries, as, for instance, large rivers and chains of mountains, shall become in a body the lessees of the grazing lands within specified limits. In owns, each of the ranchmen will contribute toward the payment of the rental of the entire tract. No fencing will be

of land is gradually brought under cultiva moniously and with manifest benefit to the country until in the slow progress of

VAINLY BEGGING MERCY.

The Terrible Fate of Two Train Wreckers, Near Purvis, Miss.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., December 27. On the night of the 22d inst. the passen and Atlantic, while running at the rate

Tom Griff detective for the road, was desired to wreck it in order to steal what nually producing 800,000 head more cat not intend to wreck the passenger tle than its grazing lands will support, train, and were sorry it was done. They stated that they wrecked a freight train

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ROMANCE OF GEMS.

Women Who Care Nothing for the Past History of their Diamonds

Atlanta Constitution.

Two old detectives sat by a blazing the box beside her. Mrs. D. O. Mills, grate fire in a down-town office examining who was Miss Tiny Livingston, was with lent means the title to the lands along the some jewels. There were diamonds,

better facilities for fraud than at present?
With the possession of a lease always subject to subsequent entries by actual world, has had some connection with settlers the stock-owner would receive all shame and crime, possibly with violence the protection that he could desire. The and death. The fair and virtuous lady whose neck is encircled with gleaming undoubtedly a handsome girl. Her coldiamonds of great value little dreams oring was quite brilliant, which considergreat temptation to endeavor to protect whose neck is encircled with gleaming that the stones in that sparkling chain so ably increased her personal attractivemuch admired by herself and others may some time have graced a wanton's neck or been the motive of murder. A gem is not like anything else that is worn. It in rosy white, as she did Friday night, is practically indescribcable. It may, of the rosy hue of her cheeks was not so course, be lost, but a prectous stone once noticeable. Mr. and Mrs. Von Hoffman, tection of men and corrals of an acre or ted with it. Almost every one of these two in extent for holding cattle—are stones that is of value has a history often necessities of the business. Each ranch—written in human blood.

"I know a lady in this town who has sold her diamonds and will have no others unless she can be assured that she is the first wearer, but as a rule the ladies do not care. I happened to be interested in a peculiar case connected in-directly with a murder that had taken place in a neighboring town a number of years ago. The murderers had long sgo been punished, but in working up the jewelers. I traced them and discovered that they had been mounted in ear-rings and sold to a young lady in town. Following the matter up, I called on the young lady in question, and in her hus-band's presence briefly recited the his-tory of the gems. When I came to the described to her the fact that the box in which they had formerly been kept was found in the blood of their previous owner, and that the stones themselves might at one time have had blood on them, she turned pale, put her hands to her ears, in which the gems sparkled re-

cigar from his mouth as the other paused to light one.

"You'd have thought so, wouldn't you?" continued the first speaker. "But that isn't what she said at all. She just grabbed her ear-rings and began to yell leased.

"Instead of special leases to individuals or corporations, it is desired that all the stock owners within and help and they're mine. I've got the receipt the stock owners within and between cer- for them, so there, now, and I don't know anything about this bloody mur-

"Her husband and I talked the matter over after awhile, and I arranged a meetto create a valuable industry represented proportion to the amount of stock he ing of the innocent parties who had had second street above Chestnut. dealings with the diamonds, and they fixed up the matter somehow so that the family which owned them originally got his horses.

them and the others did not lose much. But that is a fair sample of how much the as the man approached and doffed his But that is a fair sample or now much their owners of jewels think or care what their history may have been."

"Why, ain't you the gent as wanted his horse's tail lengthened out?" said the

Patti Still in Her Prime. York Times, Dec. 20.

Mme. Patti's performance in "Crispine e la Comare" attracted to the Academy of Music last evening one of those overranches are not inclosed by fences, and increase being alike in all herds, small or flowing and brilliant assemblages which ranchmen generally prefer an open range great, the small stock owner is protected it is this artist's sole privilege to bring nized number of acres necessary for the support in that locality for a single animal during one year. Within these Powerfully dramatic as she often shows lease-holds pre-emptions and homesteads herself in "Aida" and in "La Traviata," will continue to be taken, and while the for example, it is only in such bright, ornate, and rippling music as Rossint wrote tion the cattle will continue to utilize the for "Il Barbiere," as Auber composed grass which annually renews itself. Thus for "Les Diamants de la Couronne," and the two interests can be prosecuted har- as the Ricci brothers provided for "Crispino," and only in characters as natural and joyous as Rosina Catarina, and Antime the farming interest supersedes the netta, that the vocalist's sparkling tones and facile and dazzling execution, and the actress's buoyancy of spirits and mastery of all the methods called into play by light comedy, are listened to and seen under the most favorable circumstances. How admirably Mme. Patti sings and acts Annetta has often been set forth in these columns, and as time appears to pass on and leave the artist untouched by its wing the record of performances n bygone years might stand for yester day's representation. As mentioned al ready, the audience filled the house, andas during last season, since which "Crispino" has not been heard, applause, encores, flowers, and recalls marked incessantly the progress of the evening. It would be difficult to single out a few incidents of the entertainment as worthy of special commendation. With the exception of the and out of it, but he never made scenes with the fairy, which, though stronger point than he did the other day brief, are somewhat tedious, there is not in private conversation on the subject of a dull page in "Crispino." And Mme. Patti's part fits her to perfection. Every one of her numbers were encored, from her first canzonet ("Istorie belle") to the last note assigned to her in the score; her two.' duet and dance with Crispino-one of the most fatiguing bits of work a songstresss can undertake, but one which Mme. Patti performs with that absolute unconsciousness of effort which enhances tenfold the value and impressiveness of all her efforts—caused quite a demonstration of enthusiastic delight, and her in-terpretation of "Il bacio," in place of the dialect songs habitually given in the ban-quet scene, was followed by almost as terms in and for which they are elected, hearty a testimonial of pleasure. Mme. and the absolute power of veto which it Patti, as implied already may now and then essay heavier roles, but she will it practically the supreme legislative body find none in which the brilliaucy of her of the land. Nothing can reach an ingifts and talent shine forth as in such interest which it defends. If the house characters as Annetta, whose song and attributes seem to correspond in the from becoming aggressive. If it be cor happiest manner with the quality of the rupt the senate will lead it in corruption songstess' voice, the suppleness; of her talent, and her youthful and sunny district.

That body is to-day a disgrace to America. The few able and good men in the presence of so much

But twice this season has the Academy of Music contained a goodly number of mediocrity and servility. Its controlling prominent fashionables. They were unusually attentive to the performance and moneyed representatives of monopusually attentive to the performance and moneyed representatives of monop-applauded the fair and favorite diva as if olles, and their principal idea of leg it were her first appearance. Her dialative service is to protect the various monds and jewels which she wore in the combinations which sentthem there. We second act were an object of great attraction and scrutiny, and several ladys til the people exert as much pressure on whose brilliants are famous questioned the genuineness of those before them on Mme. Patti's dress. From one of the boxes were thrown upon the stage abunch of roses carried by one of the ladies, and a ndphysiologically, read "The Science Patti took themup, kissed them, and show- of Life, or, Self-Preservation." See ad ed by her manner she thought they were vertisement.

over the footlights. The proscenium boxes were the conspicouous ones and. contained many well-known people. Mrs. August Belmont, in black, wore her beautiful pearl ornaments, and Mr. Belmont was prominent in more to be appricated than any passed them. Directly over them was Mrs. pearls, sapphires and rubies in the lot, all handsomely mounted.

"It is strange," said one of the men, "how people, especially ladies, yearn for Willie Wetmore was also in Mrs. Astor's box, and looked extremely pretty in black. In the Cutting box was Mrs. Brockholst-Cutting, who had with her the much discussed Miss Grant, who is Miss Kittle Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, nee Taylor, Mr. and Miss Clift, Mr. Willie Graham, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schenck, Mrs. John H. Draper, and others were at the Academy to bid farewell to Patti.

AN ELECTRIC SCARF PIN.

How a Young Man in a Broadway Car Attracted Attention,

The New York Times says: Riding up town in a Broadway car last evening was a young foreign-looking gentleman of sallow complexion who attracted at tention. Every once in a while a light would gleam from out of his scarf and illuminate the expanse of white collar above it. The light came from a small electric glow lamp made into a scarf pin. The lamp was in a small bulb of glass, about three-eighths of an inch in diameter, and the light itself was no larger than a pin's head. It glowed, however, with exceeding brightness from time to time and the owner felt elated at the notice he attracted.

"Never seen one before?" he said to a Times reporter who was aboard the car. "I got this in Paris a little over two weeks ago. They are quite common there, and I guess they will soon be so here.

"Where does the light come from to

light the lamp?"
"Here it is." Saying so the young man took from out of his pistol pocket a small inclosed box containing a battery. This box was about the size and shape of a flat four-ounce bottle such as druggists use for medicines. Two wires led from the box and connected with the scarf pin. About five inches distant from the box the wires passed through something like a button, which, being pressed, completed the circuit. Whenever the owner of the apparatus wished his pin to glow he simply pressed the button.

False Tails.

Philadelphia News.
"Say! Hold up? Look here?" shouted a queer-looking old codger, wearing a ratskin cap and wrinkled top boots, to the driver of a stylish team on Twentygentleman turned his head, looked inquiringly at the old man, and pulled up

old fellow, looking scrutinizingly at the DR. HORNE'S ELECTRIC BELT off-horse, whose tail was rather short and

"No; I don't know what you mean! exclaimed the gentleman, as with an annoyed expression he started down the street again.

"That beats the Dutch," said the old fellow to a bystander, looking after the zled expression, and scratching his left address and that's why 1 stopped him." "How do you 'fix' horse's tails?" In

quired the stranger, looking interested. "Why, I lengthens them out when they're too short, and I thickens them when they're too thin," replied the old man. "I take long horse hairs that l get at the stables and other places and tie them in so you can't tell it from the real tail."

"How long does it take?" "O, about a half a day to make an ordinary tail; the very long ones takes as much as a day. I get from \$10 to \$15 for a tail, 'cordin' to the size and color."

"Color?" "Yes, you see, some horses has mighty queer colored tails, and they are hard to match. One gent sent for me to dye his horse's tail once, 'cause it was turnin' gray. I didn't get the right kind o' stuff, I guess, for it came out bright, and he was awful mad;" and the old fellow chuckled until he was read in the face.

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The Monopoly Senate.

Chicago Herald. Congressman Reed, of Maine, say some very witty things both in the house the United States senate. "The senate, he said, "represents many very great interests. Every senator represents one

terests. Every senator represents one railroad and some of them represent two."

While so sweeping an indictment cannot be literally true, the charge is applicable to so many members of that body that in a general way it is not far from the exact fact. Imperceptibly almost the senate has come to be the stronghold in this country of corporate and monopoly power. It is magnificently constituted for such a purpose. The limited number of its members, the manner and the long terms in and for which they are elected, and the absolute power of veto which it has on the house of representatives makes it practically the supreme legislative body of the land. Nothing can reach an initerest which it defends. If the house be virtuous the senate prevents its virtue from becoming aggressive. If it be corruption or profligacy.

That body is to-day a disgrace to America. The few able and good men in

it are helpless in the presence of so much will have no change in these matters untheir legislatures as the corporations do. There is where the root of the evil lies.

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Phonix Insurance Co., London, Cash Assets. 1,000,000
Westchester,N. Y. Capital 1,000,000
The Merchants of Newark, N. J., Capital 1,770,000
Girard Fire, Philadelphia, Capital 1,200,000
Woman's Fund, Capital 1,239,000 NOTICE.

The remarkable growth of Omahe during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome

Since the Wall Street panie with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investore seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homeo at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant e of present prices for future pro ts.

The next few years promises greates divelopments in Omaha than the past five years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New manufacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and

all add to the prosperity of Omaha. There are many in Omaha and throughbut the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of terest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the

We have for sale the finest resi-

dence property in the north and western parts of the city.

North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

West on Farnam, Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets

The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the pro perty in the western part of the city will increase in value.

We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business lots and some elegant inside residences for sale,

Parties wishing to invest will find some good bargains by calling

REAL ESTATE BROKERS. South 14th St.

Bet veen Farnham and Douglas.

P. S.-We ask those who have property for sale at a bargain to give as a call- We want only bargains We will positively not handle property at more than its real value.