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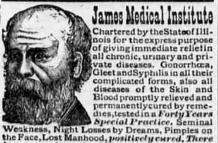


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RANGE PIRATES.

A Traveler Tells What He Knows About Wyoming Cattle Kings.

Freezing Out Small Owners-A Decidedly Audacious Article Replete with Grave Charges,

A correspondent of the Blackfoot (Idaho) Register, who signs his communication as "Driftwood," gives some points upon what he terms "The Piracy of Ranges" in Wyoming, as follows:

It is a mistaken idea that we have any where in the United States and desert wastes that will subsist vest herds of stock that will not eventually be settled. thing beyond sage brush and greasewood would grow up there which would entice a person to stop, I would heve thought change! The dried and parched alkali Yet, beyond the cattle feeding on the luxurious grasses, there was no evidence of civilization, except at intervalsof probably twenty or thirty miles, a house, the headquarters of a cattleman or a company would be found. On Deer Creek I stopped at a "catt,e king's" ranch owned by Major Wolcott. He was not at home on my arrival. I found a garden apot ready for planting. The retainers of the estate told me that nearly anything would grow there if planted. Directly the major came home and I discovered the secret. These "cattle kings" did not want the country settled; they did everything to discourage it. I learned while in that country that any person or a small number of persons coming to take up lands, would become discouraged by the talk and treatment of the cattlemen that they would not dare to stop. The cow-boys and besses were extremely hospitable to a person traveling through, but show a disposition to stop and locate a home, and a sudden change is easily notice-

Mr. George Sailor, living on the Medicine Bow river near its mouth, termed bimself a small stock raiser. He only had about 1,000 head of cattle, and in consequence of his insignificance he contemplated selling out; the big cattle men round up his stock away off of his range and to bring their stock on his range to round up. It took Sailor the remainder of the season to get his cattle back. He did sall out.

A poor man located himself a homestead in Albany county. The "cattle kings," Swan Brothers, ran a fence in such a manner that the homesteader could not make his exit without going of the interior. Swan Brothers were hence the order for the removal of all fences built on the public domain.

In my rambles I got onto the waters of Powder river. While in camp a lot of cowboys came along, and one of them asked: "W'at hare you fellow doing 'ere?" 'They were so intensely English I did not know what they were talking about. I told them I was going to settle 'Cawn't do that, you know," said he 'This is Frewen Bros.' cattle range. My camp was about thirty-five miles rom the Englishman's castle.

The natural disposition of the water ourses of Wyoming makes it easy, with roper system of irrigation, to plant a lense population and leave but few places where cattle cannot live. The land grabbing argument in the newspapers will be bailed with delight by the cattle lords who domineer it over fair Wyoming. Wind river, Owl creek, Grey Bull, Stinking water, Nowood, Powder, Paint Rock, Shell creek, Platte, Sweetwater and many other streams have splendid agricultural lanes along their course. Watermellons and tomatoes can be grown o perfection on Paint Rock and Shell creek. Just across the Big Horn meuntains wild plums grow in great quanti

The Inauguration Crowd. Train-Dispatcher Laffin, at the Balti-more and Potomac station makes the folowing estimate of the number of persons brought into and carried out of Weshingon last week on the lines of the north and south controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad: "The northern travel consisted of 383 trains, each train averaging 14 cars and each car containing 40 persons. That makes a total of 214,480. The southern travel consisted of 181 trains, averaging 7 cars each, with an average of 52 persons to a car. If you multiply that you will find that a total of 62,884, or a grand

ties.

total of 277,364." "All that, of course, was not one way?" "O, no. The figures I have given you epresent the total number of persons we brought here and carried away. There are, however, six thousand persons in the city who came here since Monday."
"How does the crowd compare with other great crowds?"

"It is beyond doubt the great;s number of persons ever carried by single railroad, in the same space of time

he ever saw a finer procession. "None that I was better plessed to see," said the parade much more imposing than this, too. It was May 24, 1865. We were inmates of the Old Capitol prison, and in front of our prison windows marched the armies of Grant and Sherman to the greatest review of victorious armies ever teen in the history of the world,"

Robbing a Dead Robber,

vaginia (Nev.) Enterprise, The case of Wells, Fargo & Co. versus John Rogers, which is now before the, courts, is rather a trange one. About four years ago the Bedle and Carson stage was robted three times in as many weeks by two highwaymen named Sharp and Jones. To stop these depredations a Here are the great arid plains of the shotgun messenger was put on the route Snake river. Three years ago this was and the first trip he made the stage was uncocupied; three years hence not a sgain attacked, but this time one of the spare inch will be left. Let us turn our nobbers—Jones—was shot dead. A conattention for a moment to the great terri- siderable amount of money in green backs tory of Wyoming, and see how a country was lost by the company on the two previous accasions. Short was shortly after-almost universally termed an arid and alkali field, is fixed. About tence in the state prison, and he states twenty years ago as I came along that at the time Jones was killed he up the North Platte, Sweetwater, on (Jones) had a large amount of money (Jones) had a large amount of money through South Pass and down the Sandy concealed about his person. When Jones to Green river, hostile Indians, alkali and was buried, however, no money was buffslo on every side, worn and tired out, found on him, and it has recently been if anybody had told me then I would live brought to light that a men named Rogers to see that country settled, or that any a resident of Smith's valley, whose home was near where Jones was killed took the money from the dead robber as he came a person to stop, I would heve thought by and found the body lying in the road. him a little luney, Two years ago I The money was in bills of large denomipassed over the same route. Note the nations and the fact that Regers had lately tried to change some large bills led plains of twenty years before were clothed in a verdure of bunch and buffalo grass unequaled anywhere. The North Platte passed along down on its course, fed by a hundred tributaries that could furnish homes for thousands. neighborhood of \$1,800, hence the suit.

> The "Ship of '40" a Real Ship, California Argonaut.

Bret Hatte's new story, "A Ship of '49." is evidently inspired by the strange fate of the ship Niantic. For many years she lay at what is now the northwest corner of Clay and Sauseme streets, and was occupied very much described in the story. At the last the raising of the street grades and the filling in of the lowlying water lots caused her to disappear from the sight of men. Over her were erected some shanties, which were to n down about 1872, to make way for the erection of a building. When the workmen who were excavating for the foundation got down some six or eight feet below the level of the street they struck the skeleton of the ship. The discovery was quite a San Francisco sensation at the time. A four story building now stands where the ship lay for so many years, and bears the name of "The Nian-

tic." Those who are not familiar with San Francisco may be interested to know that the place where the ship in the story (and in fact) was beached is now over a half a mile from the shore line. Old residents of the city will, we think, recognize another local curiosity in one of Mr. Harte's characters—the Frenchman. De Ferrieres. He seems much like a strange individual once so familiar in San Francisco's streets and locally known as "The Great Unknown."

Heroic Emma Abbott.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 6 .- At the Grand opera house to-night during the play of "La Traviata," by Emma Abbott, place. As the firmes sprang up the audithrough the mighty man's fence. This ed a stampede. The house was crowded ence sprang upon their feet and commend he did. He was arrested and sued for and for a moment it seemed nothing Boyal Havana Lottery | he did. He was arrested and sued for a moment it seemed nothing trespass, and was fined \$900 for damages, and for a moment it seemed nothing could prevent a death-dealing rush for the doors. Abbott, who was then entered the public domain by mon trespassing themselves. This little incident and other percecutions so wrought upon the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nother percecutions so wrought upon the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nothing could prevent a death-dealing rush for the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nothing could prevent a death-dealing rush for the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nothing could prevent a death-dealing rush for the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nothing trespass, and was fined \$900 for damages, and the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nothing trespass, and this for cutting a fence built upon the public domain by mon trespassing themselves. This little incident and threw a heavy woolen hlanket over the flames, anothering them could prevent a death-dealing rush for the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nother prevent a death-dealing rush for the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nother prevent a death-dealing rush for the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nother prevent a death-dealing rush for the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nother prevent a death-dealing rush for the doors. Abbott, who was then entered nother prevent a death-dealing rush for the doors. wretched homesteader that he went crazy The audience stopped halt way in the and was sent to the lunatic asylum. This flight, and seeing her standing with the fransaction was so notorious that it was smoking blanket in her hand, commenced brought to the attention of the secretary to cheer. The applause rose and swelled into one long and continued roar. There prosecuted for fencing the public domain, is no doubt that thirty records longer would have seen a horrible sacrifice of life and limb, and the town is wild over the divine Emma.

Above all otherearthly ills, I hate the big, old-fashioned pills; By slow degrees they downward wend, And often pause, or upward tend, With such discomfort are they fraught, Their good effects amount to naught. Now, Dr. Pierce prepares a pill That just exactly fills the bill-A Pellet, rather, that is all-A Pleasant Purgative, and small; Just try them as you feel their need, You'll find that I speak truth, indeed,

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In Caraccas, Venezuela, there stands a heroic figure in bronze, with no in-scription upon its pedestal but the name toward a friend who had just entered. 'Washington." It was erected to calebrate the centenary of Simon Bolivar's

road.

Senators Brown and Co'quitt, of Georgia, and a party of friends viewed the processin on Wednesday from the balcony of the Metropolitan hotel. An on the processin of the

BATHS AND BATHING.

degree of skepticism. In order to get the opinion of high and disinterested medical authority in the matter, an eminent physician was called upon. In response to the question: "Is the Turkish bath always beneficial in its effects," he could do nothing with him but send him beneficial to a person in good health. up little place among strangers. Mi-Always is a word which never occurs in a family wasn't here then, and I had no physicians vocabulary. Thus the layman place of my own to take him to.
might say that strawberries were always "But as he had met with bard luck in healthful, but the physician knows that rescaing the girl her family naturally the generally harmless strawberry when took a grateful sort of interest in him, eaten by certain persons will produce a and the mother, a good, whole-souled most violent eruption of the skin. I am little woman, had him removed to her justified in raying, then, that the Tur-kish bath is generally beneficial, although I have known cases in which a serious de-of the family. The arm was some time rangement of the body's functions has in coming around, but long before the resulted from a single bath .

"In what cases are the batha most injurious?" "In all cases where there is a tendenproduced by it. No one should enter the and a week's total separation went far hot room for the first time without having toward proving the assertion. Accordhad his heart examined by a physician."
"Are you a patron of the Turkish bath?" was the next question.

"I used to frequent them," was the re ply; but of late have contented myself "Which proves," continued the rink with a cold bath every morning. I find manager sagely, "all's well that ends ply; but of late have contented myself that the best both for health and cleanliness

"Would you recommend that for a person of slight physique?" with a glance at the doctor a staiward figure.

"I would recommend it for every one with whom it agrees. That is the test of common sense and medical science. you remain blue and cold after a bath don't take it again while in the same atate of health. If, on the other hand, your system reacts, the effect is entirely beneficial. If you pin me down to gen eralization, I should say that the tepid bath is most beneficial to the majority of the people. The hot bath should never be taken in one's house."

When handed a long newspaper clipping in which it was laborlously proven that the curse of this sge was a too free use of soap and water, the people of the temperate regions growing weak and short-lived under its application, while the natives of the north lived to a good o'd age, encased in dirt and train oil, the doctor characterized it as "an elaborate argument built upon false premises." "A person should wash once s day," he

continued, "with soap; for without soap the skin will shed water like the plu-mage of a duck. Indulgence in a Turkish bath should not be frequent, owing to its weakening tendencies. It is preposterous to say that the inhabitants of the north cutlive those of the south. The Esquimaux are a very shortl-ived race, while the negroes are at the other extreme. Witiness the number of colored nurses who dandled the father of his country upon their knees, and siill live to tell the tale.

Romance of a Pair of Skates, New York Times.

"There is a pretty romance connected New York roller-skating rink, exhibiting a neat little pair of silver-mounted rollers. "They were the means of bringing that ever rolled around thisrink. They're married now - - the young people, not the skates-and are living in a pretty furnished flat in Fourteenth street. can see them on the floor here about every other evening in the week, and a more graceful pair of skaters never did credit to the art.

fancy skater. He was good-looking, dressed well, had a pleasing address, and was in his element on rollers. The ladies said 'what a real nice young man he was,' and were never tired of making a circuit of the rink with him. As for him, he appeared to think but little of the attentions paid him; in fact, I believe he was bored by it, but he was always gallant and polite when he was rapped into a 'Jouble,' no matter who the tickets at the office of the Company. caught him. He was as quick as a cat they tried. He would glide through a reckless crowd of skaters without as much as touching them, and I have known him to save ladies from a fall who have stumbled fifty feet away from him. He fall whenever she came near him, only to bring him to her assistance.
"The pretty g'rl who rolled into for-

tune on these skates was a regular patron who had the prevalent craze for rollerskat ng fully developed. Her father is an employe in the postoffice. She used to come here with another ghl about her own age. Both of them lavished their dmination upon my faucy skater, and before they knew it, were a little jealous of one anothe. Their coolness was shorely changed into open enmity when the younger—the one who were those A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy.) called Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy.) called Dr. Williams Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Letions, instruments and electraries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumers, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed.) acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and fer nothins else. skntes-laughed at al 'header' taken by to think no more of either of them than

"The incident, or rather the accident, which was destined to bring about the precent happy condition of affalis occurred at one of our Saturdsy matinees. As suggested a trial. The suggestion was acted always attracted the attention of spectators. The afternoon of which I speak ahe was moving tapid y down the floor with her course and attention directed toward a friend who had just entered. Coming toward her on diagonal and a rapidly converging courses were a couple of big awkward fellows, each exerting the second of the first to tree desains room. Supt. Barker, of the Pullman car company tells me that 452 of their cars were brought here and taken away during the week—a larger number then were taken in or out of Chicago during either of the conventions. I think Washington had as by a caremony which has never been to out of Chicago during either of the conventions. I think Washington had as by a caremony which has never been equalled in magnificence on that continued in or out of Chicago during either of the conventions. I think Washington had as by a caremony which has never been equalled in magnificence on that continued in or out of Chicago during either of the conventions. I think Washington had as by a caremony which has never been equalled in magnificence on that continued in or out of Chicago during either of the conventions. I think Washington had as by a caremony which has never been equalled in magnificence on that continued in or out of Chicago during either of the conventions. I think Washington had as by a caremony which has never been there and taken away during the equalled in magnificence on that continued in or out of Chicago during either of the conventions. I think Washington had as by a caremony which has never been the convention of the convention of the conventions. I think Washington had as by a caremony which has never been there are shops and stores, hotels and streets in Caraccas named after wast be a college, and there was to be a college, as above stime that they actually arranged for my friends that they actually arranged for my finends that they actually arranged to my finends that they actually arranged to the finends that they actually arranged to my finends that they actually arranged for my finends that they actually arranged for my finends that the of big awkward fellows, each exerting himself to be first to tre dressing-room, A. E. Shultz has entered suit against the

took in the situation. He was near them at the time, and quicker than a wink he senator, "but I once saw a military The Uses and Abuses of the Cleaning he was at the scene of danger. Another moment and he cut in at full speed beand so did my friend Zab Vance. We were provided with a window aplece to view it at the expense of the government, Much of the liferature on the subject that all three crashed to the floor in a of the Turkish bath owes its origin to heap. The girl escaped the collision althose who are financially interested in together, but when my fancy skater got the success of the baths. As such it is, of course, to be regarded with a certain broken his arm. I never saw any one said: "The Turkish bath is generally to his boarding house-a gloomy, cramped

> patient was well enough to be up he was as dead in love as she was. The mother was filled with consternation when she found how matters stood. She protested cy to heart disease. Men have died in but it was of no use. The lovers were the bath from aggravation of this trouble sure they could never be happy apart, ingly inquiry was made relative to the young man's anticedents, which proved highly satisfactory. They were married before he had his arm out of a sling.

some Certificates of Prizes in the Monthly Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, Drawn February 10th, 1885.

\$75,000. New Obleans, Feb. 20, 1885. The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of Nevada Bank of San Francisco, Cal., whole ticket No. 28,600 Single Number, Class B, in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the First Capital Prize of SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 18 5, and that the amount was promptly paid, by a check on the New Orleans National Bank, or presentation of the ticket at the office of the company,

L. F. SERVARY. General Bookkeeper of State National Bank

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Note Clerk Louisiana National Bank, New Orleans.

\$4,000. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23, 1885. The undersigned certifies that he held for collection on account of F. Goessel, 421 I Street, N. W., Washington, D. C, whole "The fortunate young fellow so Ticket No. 96,021, Single Number, Class B, in pleasantly concerned came here from The Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the "down east" somewhere just before the Fifth Capital Prize of TWO THOUSAND holidays and began an engagement as a DOLLARS, on Tuesday, February 10, 1885, also

for account of Reuben Joel, 62 Monroe Street, Lynn, Mass., one-fifth of Ticket No. 1,730, Single Number, Class B, in the Louisians State Lottery, which drew the Third Capital Prize of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1885, and that the amounts were promptly paid, by checks on the New Orleans National Bank, on presentation of FRANK R. OSBORNE,

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