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THEIR RACE IS RUN.

he Vast Herds of Boffalo Annivilated

Millions of them Killed by Hide Hunters and Sports men in Seven Years-The Herds of Other Days.

The American buffalo is virtually an extinct animal. There are few to be found now where millions reamed and grazed ten years ago. In 1815 the bufalo ranges extended as far east as Illinois, Minnesota and Iows; in short, the theles, boundary of their grazing grounds. On ridge was the limit of their pastures, and between there two natural boundaries

one animal the red men drew the main necessaries of life. The hides furnished clothing, beds, and lodge coverings. The gent game laws and a corps of gamefurnished various kitchen utensels. The flesh was their staple food, and their sinews became arrow cords. The Indians product of these brutes in northwestern Montana, in the valley of Milk River, where J. G. Baker, the great cattle king of that sec-The herds in those days south of the present international boundary line, strictly in the United States, must have contained not less than 5,000,000 and male. It is present international boundary line, strictly in the United States, must have contained not less than 5,000,000 and male. It is part, however, as the non-hard are best part and are best mals. In what is now Manitoba, Assiniboine, Alberta and Saskatchewan there must have been fully 5,000,000 more, as the Hudson Bay trappers who came south to trade with the Snake, Shoshone, and Mandan Indians always reported

vast herds of bison in the neighborhood

of Great Slave and Great Bear iskes. "Less than nine years ago," writes a correspondent of the New York Sun at Miles City, "this spot was covered with the tepees and ledges of Sitting Bull's warriors, then at war with the United warriors, then at war with the United conditions of the state of the stat States. In those days this region was trons produced by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite the very heart of the buffalo country. Prescription." Any druggist. I remember accompanying the military expedition of 1877 up the Yellowstone river to the mouth of the Tongue river, and encountering on the journey more buffalo than it would be possible intelli gently to describe on paper. Figures carry but little idea of the vast number of animals, and were I to say that one herd we passed through, travelling for three days without being out of sight of bison from the Nevada bank came the rumor during daylight, numbered far up into the hundred thousands, it would perhaps Floed had also sold out his interest in

m'ghty mass. "When we had passed through this herd at the close of the third day about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the scouts Senstor Fair declined to say anything on reported another tremendous herd in the the subject. distance, coming directly toward us at nence on the open prairie, and waited out the interests of both Mr. Flood and with interest the approach of the rush- Mr. Fair last November. ing mass. On they came, helter skelter, Subsequently a Caronicle reporter saw eye could see was an ocean of buffaloes, surging and swaying like the waves, little dizzy. All that afternoon the animals kept up their flight, and it was not until the sun sank behind the tall mountains that their numbers began to lessen and left us free to escape from our tem-

porary prison. The herd which we traveled through for three days was not in motion, but was encountered in small scattered bands terest Senator Fair chose to buy out and lined every foot of the read we Flood and Mackay, but backed out traveled. Nevertheless it was one single when the transaction came to be closed. herd, as it was continuous, though broken. But the last herd, which was proposition and sell out, but insisted as a moving at high speed, was packed so condition that Flood should also retire thick that I believe it contained fully as many animals as the first herd. They flaw by us for five hours on a dead run.

Mackay, had lost heavily in his Atlantic and the horizon of our sight was bounded cable enterprise, and would not be able flew by us for five hours on a dead run,

noble animals themselves. "In 1877 the plains and prairies of Montana were the home of the buffalo. As long as the Indians remained hostile and at war wi h the whites, just so long was the salvation of the buffalo assured. When the Indians were captured and corralled upon reservations it left the bison to the mercy of white pot hunters and deadly repeating rifles, and the two

together have done the business for them.
"The buff does were all right until about seven years ago, when the Indiana were conquered, which opened up the country and let the hide hunters in. It ward to the hide hun'er, that every idle fellow in that part of the country could preperly was bought in by them on foremake good wages by butchering them. in half, and left a moiety to the north a necessary part of a banking business, and a moiety to the south. Those in
Texas were soon used up by sportsmen
and professional business, but the north
so they conveyed it to themselves individually." Texas were soon used up by sportsmen and professional hunters; but the great northern herd fled to Wyoming and Montana, where Sitting Bull and his followers took charge of and profested them until Uncle Sam's soldiers began chasing him around the country as well as the bison. From 1875 to 1880 fully 1,000,000 of these brutes were killed by soldiers and other white men. I heard of one enterprising pot hunter on the Yellowstone who actually had a Gatthe Yellowstone who actually had a Gatling gun to help on the slaughter. He employed no less than 30 skinners to tear the hides from the poor animals as they dropped, and each skinner received a dollar for every hide he brought in at it centains saccharine matter, but because night. The skinned carcasses, as well as a man doesn't know what else to call numberless unskinned, were left to rot when he feels the effect traveling through

"In those days the hide hunters began to pay attention to other brutes besides just want to think and dream and die bison. In 1880 the number of buffalo with their boots on. So we have been bagged on the Yellowstone eggregate 100.000. On the Missouri river and its tributaries the same number were secored making 200,000 in all. 60,000 antelope ary organs, are speedily cured by the and deer skins were secured the same infallible Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] and deer skins were secured the same year on the Yellowatone and 107,000 on Remedy. the Missouri. In 1881 the Yellowstone country yielded about 140,000 suffered five years from kidney disease, robes and 73,000 antelope and deer talls. The Missouri river districts sent Remedy.

than they could attend to.

nearly 100,000 buffalo robas to market during the season of 1881, besides seventy odd thousand antelope and deer skins. From January to December, 1882, about 80,000 buffalces were killed near Miles City and Giendive in essiern Montana. The whole territory yielded somewhat in the neighborhood of 185,000 robes. The number of antelope, deer and elk slaughtered that year is not accurately known, but it was a great year for professional as well as unprefessional aportsmen, the actual number of game animals that either bit the dust of the prairie or yielded up their lives among the mountains must be something awful to calculate. In Idaho and Montana that season there was not less than 5,000 hun-

ters scattered along the line of the Northern Pacific. "In 1883 there was a marked falling off in the supply of robes and skins. Never-100,000 buffalo robes were Mississippi river marked the eastern shipped from Glendive alone, and as many more from other points along the the west the main Rocky Mountain railroad. These, however, were a part ot the pevious season's s'aughter. In 1884 there was no crop at all to speak the buffalo roamed, over the vast plains of, and in 1885 there can be none, as there are no living bison in the northof the West, migrating with the seasons north and south from the shores of the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico. They were at the mercy of the various Indian tribes, but the reare a few in the northern wilds of the various Indian tribes, but the Yellowstone National Park, a kind of mountain buffalo, where the government keepers. There is still another small herd are kept securely penned, and will be finally slaughtered when there is a corner

> "Her face so fair, as flesh it seemed not, But heavenly portrait of bright angel's hue, Clear as the sky, without a blame or blot, Through goodly mixture of complexion And in her cheeks the vermeil red did

THE BONANZA FIRM, Fair's Retirement and Flood's Sale

to Mackay. San Erancisco Chronicle.

Close upon the heels of the announcement of the retirement of Senator Fair be falling short of the real number of the bank to John W. Mackay. Mr. buffaloes that actually composed their Mackay left on Friday last for Virginia, Nev., and Steamboat Springs, and could not, therefore, be seen to obtain the verification or contradiction of the report.

George L. Brander, the vice-president full speed. Quickly our party sought the protection of the neighboring buttes, while a few of us climbed a rocky emi-

pell mell, and when the leaders reached the mound or hillock upon which we with both Mr. Mackay and Mr. Flood Mounting a pile of bale poxes. Picket

The fact of the matter is that in the summer of last year differences arose between C. Brackinridge. If there be one im-Flood and Mackay on the one hand and while the awful rumbling sound and shaking of the earth made our heads a Fair on the other. Flood and Mackay others it is a desire, a yearning to see both determined they would have no fur- the American eagle, proud bird of liberty, ther business relations with Fair, and place her beak on the north pole and they went so far as to say that, rather her tail upon the south pole, stretch one than continue in business with him, they, wing across the Atlantic and the other owning two-thirds of the stock, would disincorporate the bank and wind up the business. They offered either to sell out to Fair or buy his inby nothing but the black hides of the to accept these terms. Flood cabled immediately to Mackay, who had meanwhile gone to Europe, and Mackay jumped right in and took him at his word. That was last November. From that time until a few days ago Mackay was the sole owner of the bank, although Flood still retained his position as president. During all that time, however, the relations between Flood and Mackay remained perfectly harmonicus, as they always a duty or detail of railroad telegraphy in have been, and a few days ago Flood bought back his interest. In fact, I with. Her father has been an operator don't bel'eve his stock was ever actualderds of the bank building and other country and let the hide hunters in. It took about seven years, beginning with Mackay recorded the other day conveyed an undivided half interest to each. That which in the good old times could have been seen blackening the Platte river bottom for miles. These poor silly beasts were so easily killed, and, from their abundance, offered so rish a renot consider that holding real estate was

An Editor's Description of a Kiss.

Texas Exchange.

A kirs is said to be sweet, not because his system on a lightning express with no where they fell. In short, the manip-ulator of the smillery kept shead of his stepover check. It is safe to assume that employees and provided them with more a man who attemps to describe a kias never had one; men who have had kieses (not smacks) don't want to talk; they told.

Diseases of the kidneys, liver or urin-

Captain Winship, Providence Police

THE "LITTLE GIANT,"

Reminiscences of Illinois' Greatest Statesman,

Douglas died in the midst of his phyntellectual prime. He was convival in his habits, frank, open and generous in his nature, careless of his associates, and hall-fellow-well-met with many men he ought to have shunned. A good story is told of him and Uncle Dick Oglesby when the latter, writes a correspondent to the Louisville Courler-Journal, was much younger than he is now. Many years ago, back in the fortias, Douglas, after the adjournment of congress, made an annual tour of the state of Illinois, giving an account of his stewardship and sounding the "key-note" for the coming campaign. It was his custom to offer a division of time to any whig crater who chanced to be present at any of the speakings. It was by his efforts that the state was held so long and so firmly in the democratic column, not even flinching in the deluge of 1840 In one of his periodical tours Douglas had an appointment to speaks at Decatur. The whigs called on Oglesby the day before the appointed time to prepare himself and answer what the the Ledians were merciful. From this the Yellowstone National Park, a kind of Little Glant might say. Oglesby agreed to do so if he were permitted to answer him in his own way, to which ascent was given. Douglas was on hand promptly to fill his appointment, and in the forenoon went round to see his friend Oglesby, who had gotten together several good fellows and several gallons of fine cli brandy, which the party proceeded to discuss. When the hour appointed to discuss. for the speaking to begin had arrived, Douglas, Dick, and three or four other

> ious of all sublunary things, and the sovereigns were not instructed that day. Afterward Ogleeby said that the liquor argument was the orly one he dared use with Douglas, and frankly declared that the whigs would poll more votes in the state if Lincoln, Linder, Baker, and other lights of that party would answer Douglas as he had—that no one but a born foel would undertake to tackle him

fellows were all under the table, obliv-

on the stump when he was invincible. When Douglas awang around the circle in 1860 he made a speech at Nash ville. Just before he appeared on the balcony of the hotel to address the immense audience he swallowed two tumblers of undiluted brandy without batting an eye, and within two minutes he was delivering the best speech he made during the canva's, beginning with the ringing words: "Sixteen years ago today, fellow-citizens, I visited the city of Nashville,, battling for the principles of democracy, urging the preferment of a noble son of Tennessee, and received the thanks and benediction of the hero and sage at the Hermitage.

It was a splendid speech, and the liquor he drank seemed only to exhilarate him, as tea does the delicate organism of a lady. Joe Picket, glorious Joe, one of the

Breckinridge electors for the state at large, was announced to speak at the same place in the evening, Douglas hav-ing consumed nearly all the afternoon. After supper a great crowd assembled, among whom were the entire Irish population of the city. Douglas had inspired his followers with confidence and filled them with triumph, and the Breckinridge tions pro rata

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The mound or hillock upon which we parts and swept began a most effective campaign speech, and was greeted with cheer upon cheer. Finally to tie on the Hibernians, he sale. We gazed in wonder and swept by us like the wind half on either side. We gazed in wonder and swept by us like the wind half on either side. We gazed in wonder and swept by us like the wind half on either side. We gazed in wonder and swept by us like the wind half on either side. We gazed in wonder and swept by us like the wind half on either side. We gazed in wonder and swept by us like the wind half on either side. We gazed in wonder and swept last November, but within the last few days Mr. Flood has again the last few days Mr. Flood has again the last few days Mr. Flood has against his interest in the ownership of the bank. The fact of the matter is that in the sum-Mounting a pile of bale poxes, Picket claimed: "Fellow citizens, I know John

> until-until-the bursts herself wide open." At this point the Irleh made a rush, seized the speaker, took him on their shou'ders, and marched him through the streets, going from grocerer to grocerl When Joe was asked what made him come down from his climax in such a lame manner he said that he had gotten the d-d bird up there, and he knew of

across the Pacific, and rise and sore, and

rise and sore, and rise and sore until-

no other way to get her down. Douglas was much pleased with Picket's speech, laughed immoderately at it, and promised him anything in his gife when he became president.

A Seven-year-old Telegraph Operator, Galveston News.

Eala Brown of Courtney, Texas, is the youngest telegraph operator in Americapossibly in the world. She is but little over 7 years of age. Yet there is harely a duty or detail of railroad telegraphy in

for years, and the little one has passed ly transferred. You will notice that the all, or nearly all, her time in a telegraph office since she first learned to creep. She always had a fondness for tampering with the keys and she had hardly learned the letters of the alphabet before she also knew the telegraphic signs and sounds tor each. Before she had learned to write plainly she could send a message over the wires at a fair rate of speed, and to-day she can send and take as we'l as any of the average operators of the country. She does all the office work for her father, and more too; for the boys are always pleased to practice with her over wires, not that she is classed as a student by any of us, but they like to get

her work. The child's penmanchip is very neat. A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indigestions of youth, nervous weakness and decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. Thiss great remedy was discovered by a missionar to South America. Send self-addressed envelope REV. Joseph T. Inman Station "D" New York

A Telegraph Receiver. NEW YORK, May 21.-Adjutant General Farnsworth has assumed control of the Bankers' & Merchants' Telegraph company, having malified as receiver.

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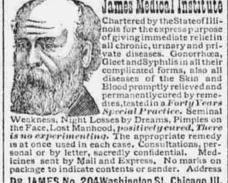
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I am an old man. For 28 years I suffered with ulters on a jet right leg as the result of typhold fever. Amputation was suggested as the only means of preserving life. The doctors could do nothing for me and thought I must die. For three years I never has a she con. Swift's Specific his made a permanent cure and added ten years to my life.

I have taken Swift's Specific for blood poison contracted at a medical college at a dissection; while I was a medical student I am grate ulto say that it gave me a speedy and thorough cure after my parents had agent hundreds of dellars for treatment.

Augustus Wexons, M. D. Newark, N. J. My wife from cally gir hood has been suffering from rhumatism. She has tried many remedicand I must frankly say has derived more benefit from Swife's Specific than from all the others, after long and faithful trial.

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Located in West Omana, two blocks south of Leavenworth street, a fine location and the cheapest loss in Omana; \$125 for inside loss and \$150 for corners; terms \$10 down, balance \$5 per month; dont fail to see these if you want a bargain.

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> FOR SALE -Lot and 2 houses 18th and Nich-

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