

STUDYING THE BLACK HILLS

Structure of the Great Plains Revealed by Mountain Ranges.

EXPLORATIONS OF HARVARD GEOLOGISTS

Minerals and Mysteries of the Black Hills—Scenic Wonders of the Big Horn Mountains—Camp Experience.

A member of the Harvard geological expedition, which spent the greater part of three months exploring the Black Hills and the Big Horn mountains, writes an interesting account of the experience and discoveries for the Boston Transcript. He says the Black Hills present to the student of earth lore one of the most significant lessons which the American continent has to teach, and continues: A striking feature observable on all sides is the series of scale-like, overlapping strata forming...

Looking Beneath the Surface.

It is the function of earth science to find out what is beneath. For ages erosion has been eating off the outer shell of the earth and eating into the interior. Rivers and streams washing away to the sea the worn rock in the form of sand and mud. There are other rocky mountain ranges that are less worn away and some that are more worn away; the geologist maps them all and compares them, and so grows up the science which teaches what is beneath. The rocks of the outer ridges contain oysters—or at least oyster shells—were they ocean laid. The granite breaks across the strata and is wholly made of crystalline—hence was it fire made or molten, or deposited from hot steam.

Sylvan Lake.

The expedition to Sylvan lake—a small artificial pond 6,000 feet above the sea, near Harney peak—revealed much of interest concerning what must lie beneath the vast ocean of shales which extends from Canada to Mexico, over the whole of the great interior of North America. There are several climates in the Black Hills, according to the elevation, and each geological zone is characterized by topographical, climatic, floral and faunal features of its own. The soil that grows upon it is fertile, waterless, deeply trenched, support a meagre growth of cactus and sagebrush, and a population of rattlesnakes and kophers. The foothills are grassy, the climate dry, except for heavy thundershowers early in July and snow in winter; the western district of the northern hills is sparsely timbered, the gulches frequently dry, the climate in summer hot and close, and though there are some high peaks, the general level of the upland does not exceed 4,500 feet. The gulches are deep and the hills scrubby and covered with salsicrock.

Viewing an Old Sea Bottom.

The view from that summit to the men of the Harvard school was an epitome of all that they had examined in detail, and something more—it is a survey at once of the wide old retreating sea bottom left high and dry to make the plains, and of the cross-section of the beds laid down on that ocean's floor. The observer sits on granite knoll and sees in the foreground forests and granite—beds, domes, pinnacles. Beyond to the west is the plateau where the mantle of heavy white limestones lies flat above the arched uplift—edge of the "Laramie," for such is the local name for that wide forested tract marked by a succession of high level-topped cliffs extending away to the north, nearly to the limits of the hills. North is the rugged country of the mines, conical hills and V-shaped gulches. All around the eastern side and far to the south are seen the infating hogbacks of upturned sand-

EVIL TENDENCIES CUT OUT

Surgery as a Cure for Crime Comes In for a Boost.

BAD TEMPER VANISH UNDER THE KNIFE

Trifles That Bring On a World of Trouble May Be Remedied by the Deft Hand and Genius of the Surgeon.

Medical science has lightened its belt preparatory to entering a new field of achievement. A scalpel-rampant heralds the dawn of an era when the direst of crimes, the useless, verminous appendix, will be snatched bald-headed and cut from suffering mankind. The coalition of surgery and science as a cure for crime received quite a boost the other day at Indianapolis when an incorrigible boy with the singular name of the useless, verminous appendix, will be snatched bald-headed and cut from suffering mankind.

Wyoming Wonders.

From the Black Hills to Sheridan, in northern Wyoming, was a journey by rail, Maco Tepees, or the Devil's Tower, is the most striking scenic feature of that ridge, but it is far away on the northwestern flank of the Black Hills range. It is a mass of isolated porphyry columns, 300 feet across the base and 600 feet high, one of those remnants of erosion that make one's heart ache to see the land so desolate. It is a lonely land. Tourists rarely visit it, for it is very difficult of access. It is thirty miles from the railroad, but plainly visible in clear weather.

Bullet Made Preacher Victim.

"I knew a Baptist minister once," continued Dr. Lee, "who was educated and talented. At times he would deliver the most beautiful and learned sermons, and often before reaching the end he would fly into a passion, and utter the most profane and profane language. Then he would go home, indulge in excessive drink, abuse his family and really endanger the lives of all who came in contact with him. These spells would pass and he would again become normal. One day he told me that he had a bullet in his heart, received during his service in the civil war. Of course, I did not believe him and repeated examinations by myself and other physicians failed to detect any sign of such a condition. That was before the day of the X-rays.

Education Not a Panacea.

"The celebrated Dr. Maudsley says that so much in human development being due to education, it is evident that the training which a person undergoes must have a great influence on the growth of his intellect and the formation of his character. What he shall be and what he shall do will be determined in great measure by what has been done to bring into full activity the capabilities of his nature. "But great as is the power of education, it is yet a clearly limited power—limited by the capacity of the individual nature and can only work within this larger or smaller circle of necessity. "Education can plainly act only, first, within the conditions imposed by the species, and secondly within the conditions imposed by the individual organizations; cannot, for example, ever teach a man to fly like a bird, or a eagle, or run like a gazelle, or make a Shakespear or a Shakespeare of every being born into the world. "Not until comparatively lately has much attention been given to the way in which criminals are produced. It was with them, much as it was with the time with lunatics, that it was evident that the training of the former that they were wicked and of the latter that they were mad was thought to render any further explanation unnecessary and any further inquiry superfluous. It is certain, however, that criminals, as well as lunatics, are as much manufactured articles as are steam engines and telegraph printing presses, only the process of the organic manufacture is so complex that we are not able to follow them.

Costly Drugs for Dogs.

"Must be money in dog medicine," said a druggist. "Here's a little box of sulphur tablets for dogs. Cost you 50 cents. Yet you can get enough sulphur tablets as you yourself to last a week for 15 cents. Dissolve pills for little Fido are half a dollar, but if you ask over two bits for a vial of popain pellets for little Mary the customer will think he is being robbed. Folks don't stick when they buy dog dope. We've over seven brands of dog soap. We have coats a bar, with an English dog soap that retails at 35 cents. I suppose the croaker people will be putting puppy cakes in an airtight box next and tying it with pale blue ribbons. They could get a good price if they did."—New York Sun.

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"If it were not that the desire to get something for nothing is so strong in people of all kinds and classes there would be no room in the world for the get-rich-quick man," said a police official. "But the gambling instinct is so strong in man and woman that whenever the chance apparently is offered to make money without working there are always plenty of them ready and anxious to risk their hard-earned coin in the care of get-rich-quick swindlers and their ilk. It matters not what kind of a proposition a man may have, whether it is a fictitious gold mine in Alaska or a three wire sure thing at New Orleans, if it is put before the public with the proper wording and an oak finished office to back it, the dear public, from the preacher to barkeep, will come a-running to help the get-rich-quick man lay by enough to make his big getaway when the police break down the doors with evidence to convict. The supply of the easily 'done' in the land is unbelievable to the layman." What with the activity and effectiveness of the police and the publicity and notoriety given to their machinations by the press of the country it would seem that the get-rich-quick swindle would hardly find victims enough among the public of a great city to warrant him exposing himself to arrest and a subsequent term in the penitentiary. But, according to the detectives and policemen who have worked on the "swindling detail" in the city for the last few years, the inevitable "sucker" is still to be found in uniminished quantities throughout the country. How this can be in the face of the fact that each day there is circulated in the public press accounts of arrests of bands of swindlers, and often an outline of the methods of their operations is a mystery to the public themselves, but the harsh fact remains, nevertheless, that the victims from all classes.

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