

Sheridan in the Northwest.

EIGHT HUNDRED MILES THROUGH A HITHERTO UNEXPLORED REGION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Gen. Sheridan, being inquired of by a reporter of the Tribune concerning his recent trip through the Northwest, answered as follows:

"We went through," said the General, "a section of country hitherto entirely unexplored, and our researches therefore had all the charm of originality. We struck into the wilderness from Cheyenne, and were soon out of the reach of civilization. We were not within 200 miles of a postoffice any of the time."

"What was the make-up of your party?"

"There was Inspector-Gen. Sackett, Col. M. V. Sheridan, Col. Gregory, engineering officer, besides as visitors, Gen. Strong, Gen. Hardin and Mr. Sheldon, of Chicago. We had a cavalry company for escort and were accompanied by a pack train."

"How much territory did you get over?"

"Some 800 miles, in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Our daily march was from 18 to 25 miles, starting out at 6 in the morning, thus giving the greater part of the day for surveys and observations. At the end of each day's march we pitched tents and made ourselves as comfortable as possible. Our route of travel was through the Black Hills, then across to the Big Horn Mountains, then over the Snow Mountains and down to the Yellowstone National Park. We were all delighted with the wonderful scenery that abounded every where in that country."

"Did you run across any Indians and wild game?"

"We saw few Indians, except the Crows, through whose splendid reservation of 20,000 square miles we passed. Our guides were Crow Indians. As to wild game, there was any quantity of it. We killed all the elk, antelope, bear and small game that the expedition could make use of. All the streams were filled with trout, so that we had a very satisfactory bill of fare. The weather, too, was perfect. All the time we were out the only storms were two little showerers. After spending a few days in the Yellowstone Park I went down to Colorado, where I joined my family, and we returned to Chicago."

A Russian Story.

There is a very pretty story told of how a lovely Jewess in a Russian town saved her property and her life during the recent attacks upon the Jews. A great, hulking ruffian entered her shop and bought a loaf of bread. After swallowing a couple of mouthfuls he threw himself on the ground outside the shop door and began to howl piteously that he was poisoned—the Jews had poisoned him. Of course, an infuriated crowd instantly assembled, and it would have fared ill with our Jewess if she had not dashed out of the shop, and snatching the bread out of the impostor's hand, began to eat in sight of them all. The crowd stopped, thunder-struck. A broad grin dawned on every countenance. One of them called out to her, "Alosha, lend me your knot, will you?" Then the impostor started to his feet and scolded off, pursued by a mischievous but no longer sanguinary crowd.

A Missouri Romance.

From the New York Sun.

Frank Martin, a handsome young murderer, was under sentence of death in the jail at Laclede, Missouri. Time hung heavily on his hands, and for diversion he wrote tender notes to the Sheriff's daughter, Maggie. She did not reply to the first half-dozen, and he was on the point of ceasing to write when he was surprised by a sentimental missive. Their love-making progressed rapidly thereafter, and of course they soon began to plot for Frank's escape. One night the girl unlocked his cell, and he saw that she was in boy's clothes with her hair cropped close. She put pistols in his hands, led him out of the prison to where two saddled horses were in readiness and together they rode away. This happened last November. The pair have just been caught in Tennessee, where they had married under assumed names and settled down to farming.

An Astonished Boston Man.

From the Boston Transcript.

To a Bostonian travelling through this western country some things look queer. A little incident I saw at Quincy, Ill., I thought worth while to write you about. We arrived at the depot hard on to midnight, and made our way to the foot of the depot to a row of omnibuses and entered one. When full, to our astonishment a rather prepossessing young lady came to the door and asked for our baggage checks, and later for our coach fare, after collecting which she alighted and called to the driver, "All right, Charlie." Inquiry revealed to us the fact that this girl had "just bought out" the bus line and runs the business. Think of a Boston girl doing this!

Whether we speak evil of a man to his face or behind his back, the former may, indeed, seem the most generous, but yet it is a great fault, and that which we call reviling. The latter is more mean and base, and that which we properly call slander or backbiting.

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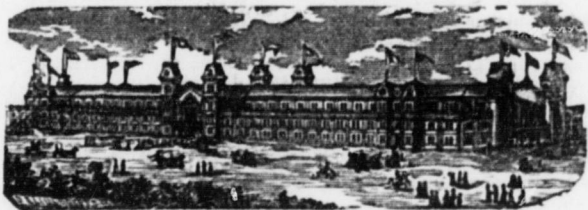
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