

THE GREAT NATIONAL PARK

THE YELLOWSTONE TRACT AND ITS MANY WONDERS

An Area Two-Thirds the Size of Connecticut... Described in Time to Become the Mecca of American Travelers.

A writer in the New York Observer says of the great Yellowstone National park: Few people, probably, realize its immense area; and it may be questioned whether there are many who could describe, with any approach to exactness, its situation in the great West.

For the benefit of all the uninformed, it may not be superfluous to state that it occupies the extreme northwestern corner of the Territory of Wyoming, that its northern boundary is about forty miles south of the Northern Pacific railway, and that it covers a territory of sixty-two by fifty miles, which is two-thirds the acreage of the State of Connecticut, and will approach that of Massachusetts if the proposed addition of 3,300 square miles be made to its present area.

Within this great tract are comprised some of the most remarkable natural phenomena of the continent. Nowhere else, indeed, are so many extraordinary features grouped in such close proximity. Nature has here been prodigal of her bounties; geysers, waterfalls, lakes, canons and mountains whose tops are capped with perpetual snow, combine in lavish profusion to make the district one of unrivaled attractiveness.

As yet everything, of course, is in the rough. Visitors procure their outfit at Virginia City, exchange their wagon for horseback at the entrance of the park, camp out at night and enjoy about the same kind of life that tourists experience in Palestine and the East. One cannot do much more than twenty miles a day, and ought to remain at least three weeks in the park to gain even a partial idea of its wonders.

gantic cattle ranch, if they should elect to utilize in this way the rich pasturage of the river bottoms. No one but those who have some such ulterior motive in fostering the scheme will dissent from the strong condemnation which it received from Senator Vest's committee, or will disagree with the committee's conclusion, that "nothing but absolute necessity should permit the great National park to be used for money-making by private persons."

HEALTH HINTS.

A teaspoonful of the white of an egg well beaten and mixed with lemon and sugar taken occasionally will relieve hoarseness.

Says Dr. Foote's Health Monthly: A Maryland medical journal has related a case of fatal tetanus, or lockjaw, following vaccination in a strong man of forty years.

To prevent the hair from falling out apply once a week a wash made of one quart of boiling water, one ounce of pulverized borax, and half an ounce of powdered camphor. Rub on with sponge or piece of flannel.

If stung or bitten by an insect, snake or animal, apply spirits of hartshorn very freely with a soft rag, because it is one of the strongest alkalies, and is familiar to most persons. The substance which causes the so-called poison from bites or stings is, as far as is ascertained, generally acid. Hence the hartshorn antagonizes it in proportion to the promptitude with which it is applied.

Bread, properly so called, was transmitted by the Greeks to the Romans; and either the latter or the Phœnicians may have introduced the cultivation of corn into Gaul. While, however, the land was covered by immense forests, a long time must have elapsed before the practice of eating acorns, chestnuts and beech mast was abandoned, and even when corn was regularly grown, ripened and harvested, the grains were merely plucked from the ear and eaten raw or slightly parched.

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"Talk about eating sixty quail in thirty days; that is nothing. I can eat two quail a day the rest of my life if anybody will find 'em; but I'd a little rather try it on yellow-leg snipe," said Mr. Charles F. Murphy, the fisherman, maker, of Newark. "If Dolph Jakes was alive he could eat a bevy every day. He was the fearfulest gormandizer I ever saw. Did I ever tell you how he beat me out of \$2.65?"

"No, Murphy; how was it?" said the listener. "Why, I was settin' in the Astor lunch one night and in came Dolph. He walked up to the bar and took a drink. There was a big dish of hard-boiled eggs at one end of the bar, and he began going for the hen fruit. He picked up an egg, cracked it on the bar, picked the shell off and ate it. But he didn't stop; he ate another and another until he had swallowed five. I was watching him, and it made me real mad to see him so greedy. So I said: 'Dolph, you had better eat 'em all, hadn't you?'"

"So I will, Charles, if you'll pay for 'em," said he. "Go right along," I said; "I'll pay if you finish the dish." "He never stopped until he had eaten twenty-five more. He then took a drink, ate an oyster stew, a plate of crackers, and finished the dish of eggs. There were twenty-three more. Fifty-three eggs was what he ate, and they had the check to charge me five cents apiece for 'em—just \$2.65 I was out. I never spoke to Dolph again. I wouldn't associate with him after that."—New York Gastronomer.

Becher on the Horse.

At the commencement exercises in the American Veterinary college of New York, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered an address on the horse. He said: Man is the only animal who degrades himself. There are no drunkards, no gluttons, no earth excrement among men. Animals seldom overstep or break the laws, while men break the laws by wholesale. The diseases from which animals suffer do not come from excesses. Man is at war with himself everywhere and always. If ever there was a faithful animal it was the horse. In the Apocalyptic vision of St. John in the Apocalypse the horse was deemed worthy of being associated with the gods. Loving liberty, how readily he submits to bondage. He is ten times stronger than man, and yet how submissive to man's will!

He is the servant of all and the slave of all. He begins life with one year as a colt, and when at last he had ceased to be useful to the peddler he has "the only privilege of his life—the privilege of dying." In war the horse is "as sensitive to danger as the most nervous of men. When the trumpet calls he swallows his fear and offers his life as readily as a brave and patient man. Yet for him there is no reward, no glittering medal, no honorable mention in the Gazette, and no pension." The draft horse was more to be admired than the racer. He was the family friend. What a debt was due him which was never repaid! "The physician uses him from door to door, and collects his inevitable and inexorable fee, but the horse never gets nothing but the privilege of going again, and often without even an 'out stiver.' It ought to give a man pleasure to be called to minister to the sufferings of this most human and most abused of all animals."

Then there was the cow, "not the one that pastures at the pump, nor the distillery cow that the devil fosters, but the cow that lies under the shadowy trees in summer and looks as sleepy as an August clergyman." She was the best physician for children. "This is an age of humanity," he said, in conclusion. "Men are sensitive to suffering as they never were before. Cruelties are passing away, and even cruelty in slaughtering animals is discountenanced. Do not let any man look down on you because he ministers to mankind while you minister to suffering brutes. Let your names be remembered for your fidelity, your humanity and your science."

Daniel Murphy, said to be the largest land-owner in the world, recently died at San Jose, Cal. He owned 200,000 acres bordering on the Pacific coast, 6,000,000 in the State of Durango, Mexico, and several counties in Arizona.

The Frederickton (New Brunswick, Can.) Reporter says: "Nobody can but admire the persistent enterprise manifested by the owners of St. Jacobs Oil in keeping the name before the public. It received a big 'send off' in the House the other day by the Hon. Mr. Perley, who warned his colleagues in the Government of the danger of Bear Killers receiving two bounties for one nose; the judicious use of the Oil causing rapid growth."

A quarter of a century ago Mr. New hall erected the hotel recently burned in Milwaukee. It cost \$250,000. But the wheel of fortune revolved, and today he is peddling milk in that city.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is a concentrated, potent alterative, or blood cleansing remedy, that wins golden opinions from all who use it for any humor, from the common pimple, blotch or eruption, to the formidable scrofulous swelling or ulcer. Internal fever, soreness and ulceration yield to its benign influence. Consumption, which is but a scrofulous affection of the lungs, may, in its early stages, be cured by a free use of this God-given remedy. See article on consumption and its treatment in Part III of the World's Dispensary Dime Series of pamphlets, each two stamps, postpaid. Address: WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

The product of American pig iron for 1892 was 4,223,223 tons, almost 500,000 tons more than ever before made in one year in this country.

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Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bedbugs, ants, skunks, chipmunks, gophers, etc. D. G. A. One good name at home is a tower of strength abroad. Ten times as much Hood's Sarsaparilla used in Lowell as of any other.

THOUGH SALT RHEUM Does not directly impede life, it is a distressful, vexatious and resolute complaint. Patient endurance of its numerous very small water pimples, hot and smarting, requires fortitude. It is discharged matter, stings, itches, and the scales, which under a reddened surface, the disease has not departed, and Hood's Sarsaparilla, in moderate doses, should be continued.

FAMOUS CASE IN HOSTON. "My little four-year-old girl had a powerful eruption on her face and head. Over her eyes it was regular red and sore, like a burn. Back of her left eye we had to have her hair done to her head. Five or six weeks ago she was taken to the hospital. Several physicians and two hospitals gave her care, as a result, she was that she might outgrow it. When it began to mature I became alarmed. In three weeks, with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the sores began to heal, two bottles made her eyes clear as ever. To-day she is as well as I am." JOHN CAREY, 164 D Street, South Boston.

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Childhood, Manhood and Heavy Age Reclaim in "The Hope of the Conqueror."

During a brief visit to the ancient town of Warwick, R. I., recently, our agent extended his trip to the southeastern extremity of the town, to look about among the wonderful improvements which have been made in the appearance of Warwick Stock during the comparatively brief period, and while conversing on the subject with Col. Benjamin S. Hazard, the popular proprietor of the Warwick Stock Hotel, he learned that the greater part of the handsome summer residences had been erected within a dozen years; and he also learned that Col. Hazard had been a great sufferer from a chronic disease of the kidneys and bladder over fifteen years, the most painful form of it being a stoppage or retention of the urine, which was so very severe at times as to disable him for his accustomed work, and even to confine him to the bed, when a surgeon's assistance would be required to relieve him. He was being doctor'd a large part of the time, but could get no permanent relief. At times his sufferings were terrible from sleep, cutting pain through the kidneys and bladder; and he had suffered so long and so severely that he had become discouraged of getting well again, especially as the doctor stated that it was doubtful if a man of his age, with such a complicated disease of long standing, could be cured. But last summer, when he was suffering intensely from one of these attacks, a gentleman who was boarding at his hotel urged and persuaded him to try a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, as he had known of some wonderful cures effected by it. Mr. Hazard reluctantly to try it; and after taking it only two days the intense pain and ache had disappeared, and he commenced to gain strength rapidly, and in less than a week was attending to his accustomed work, and he never had a return of the pain. Mr. Hazard is over seventy years of age, and on the 25th of November, 1892, when our agent met him, although it was a very cold and blustering day, he was in the field with his team at work pulling and loading turpentine, as hale and hearty a man as you could wish for, whereas last August he was unable to stand up to oversee the work then going on in the same field.

Mr. Hazard had given his health and strength again, and he recommends it to his relatives and friends, and he would be glad to give you a bottle of it, as he considers it a most excellent remedy for all kinds of kidney and bladder troubles. Hunt's Remedy has given his health and strength again, and he recommends it to his relatives and friends, and he would be glad to give you a bottle of it, as he considers it a most excellent remedy for all kinds of kidney and bladder troubles.

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