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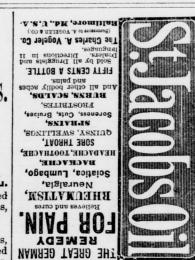
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Notes Made on a Trip Over the Northern Pacific R. R.

retracing our course, I got from memsent the Northern Pacific in brief; and day.

he Red River basin.

other slope of the Red River valley, towns of yesterday bright at night with

ed, broken, brown prariie, with buttes; few water courses, no trees, few settle-ments. The experiment of wheat raising is in progress here and there, as at Dickinson and at Richardton; practically all of western Dakota is wildwhich cures into hay as it stands. Good grazing land; ranches north and of the prairie an inexhaustible supply of imperfect coal.

At the Montana border, the so-called Bad Lands, in which Nature, gone crazy, has produced a vast agglomeration of fantastic hills of vividly colored ash and burnt clay-a landscape which seems to the new comer as unearthly as if a piece of the moon had dropped upon this spot.

Nearly four hundred miles along the valley of the Yellowstone, close all the time to the clear river with its islands and fringes of cottonwood, and shut in on either side by the cliff edges or terraced slopes of the uplands beyond. Cattle and horses in great herds all along the line. Here and there, infant cities which have come to stay. The scenery of the Yellowstone yalley is pleasing in all respects save that of color; in the early summer it must be charming.

All of Dakota, as seen from the railroad, is prairie; all of Montan is mountain, valley, and canon. The landscape, in each Territory is alike destitute of green, The eye becomes accustomed to the prevailing russet, but it does not

cease to long for the living hue. At Livingstone we come to the Belt range, the first spur of the Rocky Mountains. Snow peaks appear over the foot hills. The road climbs the

the garden places of the continent. Up the Yellowstone the general tained that certain port west. After crossing the Belt range it makes north latitude fast. With the Belt range on the right hand, and the left, we run up the Missouri valley to Helena, between hills that look as if they had been tufted by an upholsterer. This valley, too, is charming in every respect but that of color. We cross the Missouri agaiu. 1,200 miles above the point where we passed it at Bismark. Beyond Helena another climb over the Rockies. The mountain scenery is on the whole disappointing. The eastern front of the main divide is bold

and rugged, but not particularly imposing. The scenery on the western slope, as the road descends from the Mullan Pass, is hilly rather than mountainous. In a few miles we have passed from the waters of the Missouri system,

flowing to the Gulf of Mexico, to those Allegheny City, Pa. Opposite Fort Wayne of the Columbia, and the streams that Passenger Depot. miles are of the color of pale green quartz, and they rush to the Pacific. Author's Review and Scrap Book, quartz, and they rush to the Pacine. The Bitter Root, Clark's Fork, Snake River, and the main stream of the Columbia itself seem to have sucked the green out of the country which they drain.

The extreme northwest of Montana and the little strip of Idaho crossed by the railroad is a region of picturesque scenery, great gorges, mountains, rushing streams, and tall forests. Skirting the beautiful Pend d'Oreille lake, the road turns southward again into Washington, and cuts the corner of that Territory through 200 miles of sage brush and sand, dismal beyond description to the eye, but which will speedily be developed into one of the richest winter wheat regions on the continent.

At the Oregon line we join the main stream of the Columbia, and accompany to Portland and the Pacific a iver which is nobler than the Hudson and finer than the Rhine.

Portland, with 30,000 people, is al-

eady laid out to accommodate a poplation as large as that of Paris. Speco extraordinary figures. If . e town was ten times bigger than it is, the value put on land in desirable or prospectively desirable quarters could hardy be higher. For example, the owner of a corner lot 80 by 100 feet said that he had recently refused \$42,000 for the property. His lot is away from the present line of business improvements. and is occupied by a cheap two-story wooden structure. The owner of anof the busy streets, asks \$50,000 for the land. Close on the borders of the Chinese quarters you find that the ruling prices for real estate are those of upper Fifth avenue in New York city. The same thing is true of Seattle The town has eight or nine thousand inhabitants, with the life and bustle of place of 40,000. On the principal

THE GREAT NORTH-WEST. rows command \$40 or \$45 a month. For the past two years there has been wonderfully active speculation in Seat-

he Red River basin.

In which to make a thousand per cent., piercing, snow-capped summits, are the undertaking on certain conditions.

Crossing the Fargo in Dakota, the say, on money invested in Seattle real the two ends estate were the years 1881-1883 rather

than the years 1883-1885. men with steam engines; then an undark the Ranier of the geographies. The dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with smaller farms I owe to this magnificent eminence the dulating prairie, with the dulating prairie, which is the dulating prairie, with the dulating prairie, which is the dulating prairie, and the dulating prairie, which is the dulating prairie, and the dulating prairie, which is the dulating prairie, and the dulating prairie, which is the dulating prairie, and the dulatin and flourishing little towns, to Bismark and the Missouri River.

Across western Dakota, from the Across western Dakota, from the describe such a peak, the most glor-Missouri to the Little Missouri, a nak- ious spectacle offered by Nature to hu- verging point of seven different rail- Co. filed an amended bill, in which

in words or a fool. erness still. Everywhere bunch grass think this is the general experience. south of the line. Under the surface moulded in cloud piles on the northwestern horizon, but is never to be the value of its public buildings surtent and snow. Tacoma passes those of any other city of its notified him of their acceptance of it. makes you fairly ashamed of your skepticism.

Milk and Infectious Diseases.

ly to a sycamore tree. During Audemic within a limited area. The sanitary officer conducting an investigation showing the distribution of houses was able at once to discard two theories of infection, namely, the condition ed water from the mains, and speedily to find an adequate cause in the milk supply. Out of 431 persons attacked helpful toward each other. during the summer, 368 were known to obtain milk from one dealer and the remaining 63 might have done so in-

course of the railroad has been south of er's employ were attacked after drinkhouses in St. Albans supplied with the mountains of the Main Divide on the same milk were also infected. The investigation having been narrowed down to a single farm, the water supply naturally fell under suspicion. The milk cans and pails were found to cess-pool. A sycamore tree stood between them, and its roots probably gave opportunity for the percolation of leakage from one into the other. This was the most satisfactory explanation which sanitary inspector could give of

the outbreak of the fever. It is by no means certain, however, that the milk was not infected by the prevalence of the disease at the farm. A dairyman in Dundee, for example, who kept his supply of milk in a room where his little boy lay prostrated with scarlet fever introduced the disease in various households, until there were seventeen cases and four deaths. Instances are constantly arising where infectious disease is directly communicated by means of milk that has been directly exposed to contamination in dairies or farm-houses. It is possible, therefore, that the sycamore tree had less to do with the spread of contagion than the inspector supposed. The relative situation of the cesspool and the well, however, naturally suggested the final step in his series of ingenious deductions

Our Mock Legislature.

ng, as usual, and adjourned. The House met yesterday, did nothng, as usual, and adjourned.

ng all present. stump speeches only hindered adjourn- descendants from a repetition of his ex- if permitted to be with their mothers or marks, it is somewhat easier to be a ulation in real estate has carried prices ment each day immediately after grant-perience. ing leave of absence.

unacy .- Phila. Times.

-Thrilling local from an esteemed other corner lot 50 by 150, not on one God's sake kill the fatted son for here comes the prodigal calf, then he smiled one of his most pensive smiles,"

cottage and cheaply built tenements in a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup! the tomb. -Phila. Press.

A Glimpse of Denver.

Titzen,

To one who has traveled one thous-Northern Pacific country, and the opover arid prairies, the sight of live pages of legal cap in the famous Taking a good map of the line and portunities of the future have been the "Queen City of the Plains," largely discounted. It is safe to say embowered in long lines of cotton- Hammett & Co., which was a bill in ory a tolerably complete panorama of that \$10,000 invested in Seattle with ordinary discretion two years ago the car window. Let me try to prewould mean \$75,000 or \$100,000 tothe Car window. Let me try to prewould mean \$75,000 or \$100,000 tothe Platte River, at an altitude of 5,
the proceeding was begun more remember, if you please, that the prevailing color in the picture is brown, from these facts. The first that events fifteen miles of the Rocky Mountains, have died. The suit grew out of a have justified and are continuing to whose range may be seen for 200 contract by Asa Packer to build part Minnesota: Lakes, forests, farm justify the unbounded faith of those miles, forming the segment of a circle of the Lehigh Valley Railroad for houses, New England thift, and a who have looked to the railroad to quick succession of villiages; toward bring prosperity and high prices. The bring prosperity and high prices. The the western border the level bottom of second conclusion is that the two years miles to the south, with their sky- He offered them one-fifth interest in

the electric light, miles of gigantic prairie farms cultivated by armies of ed with striking scenes is Mount lation of 65,000, is provided with from the firm. In time he became man eyes, must be either a great artist ways, the capital of this centennial they claimed they were partner in the State, the home of large mining and successful railroad enterprise, and were corporate institutions, as well as two entitled to \$12,000,000. They presentsaw, and in regard to which I had of the largest ore smelters in the world ed the contract, in which their names formed considerable expectations, was disappointing, at least at first view. I for New Mexico and Arizona and the from Mr. Packer's. Several decisions One comes to believe that the ideal health-seekers, tourists and miners. which are sustained by the Supreme mountain may be seen sometimes In educational advantages, Denver is Court, on the ground that Noble and

> size in America. growth, have been phenomenal, and to protect themselves against loss if the railroad enterprise should be a to young men of the crowded Eastern failure, and at the same time be in a ocratic party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a interest that it is possible for the Democratic party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the trop receiving the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a correct party to do in the railroad enterprise should be a corre cities it offers opportunities for lucra-An outbreak of typhoid fever in St. tive employment and investment of Pancras, London, has been traced to the milk supply directly, and indirect-known. Outside of the city, moreover, since plans of proper irrigation gust there were 223 cases of the epi- have been matured and artesian wells sunk, an energetic and active young man with a thousand dollars of capital began by making a map of the district can buy a ranch or farm and by industrious cultivation make enough in where there had been sickness. He two or three years to pay for all his outlay and have a profit besides. The ries of infection, namely, the condition of the Regent's Canal and contaminat-(there seems little use for idlers here),

and they are thoroughly social and With regard to the climate, the atosphere is dry and clear more days in the year than with us East, and the directly. Houses supplied by other dealers escaped; and in familes which depended upon the fatal milk-cart, night one notices this particularly. those who drank milk were attacked, In consumption, bronchitis, asthma while those who preferred beer did not and catarrh the climate is of great service, but in emphysema of the lungs, The dealer obtained milk from five all nervous troubles, rheumatism and neuralgia, it is not beneficial but often in which the fever had occurred had very hurtful. Especially in the case of infection, the sanitary officer ascerreased want of strength and tone.

From Jeremiah to Henry. The late Judge Black, in one brief rovision of his will, has left on record proof of his humanity and good sense which speaks more eloquently than any panegyric. To his grandson he leaves \$2000 to be paid him with its avails on reaching his majority, provided he be washed every day in a dairy with water obtained from a well adjoining a Black and takes that of Henry Vantriess drops the name of Jeremiah Sullivan

Black. As to the relative merits of Vantriess and Sullivan, there may be some room for difference of opinion, but the immeasurable superiority of Henry to Jeremiah admits of no question. The filial spirit of the parents of the junior there to take orders. Jeremiah naturally made them desire that their own heirs should bear the name his honored grandfather had rendered illustrious. But the wise old man saw that it was a mistake to handicap a child with such a name; so, by his will, he emancipates his grandshoulders the heavy weight of Jeremiah have done me good." Sullivan.

The uncouth Scripture nomenclature of the Puritans is happily going out of fashion. Parents of robust good sense have discovered that there are other and better ways of keeping green the memory of their ancestors than by compeculiar degree invite grotesque and license. ugly nicknames. The enthusiastic Puritans who first brought these names into vogue did so by throwing aside the good old English names of their The Senate met yesterday, did noth- fathers and going to Moses and the prophets for substitutes. From this In the two pretended sessions of the ueled, Simoned and Petered in endless pended on what was tied: if it was a choose. Senate this week, there was not a iteration. But these are minor evils. dog it made him howl, and if it was a quorum to confirm appointments, count- The very commonness of the names gate it untied it just as soon as a cow make them tolerable. It is such names or young man came along. It is such things as this that make school teach-House during the week, there was not which try boys' souls, but it is not every ers want to lie down and die every day a constitutional majority for any con- man who remembers it in maturer years at 4 o'clock. tested proposition, and several stale and does what he can to save his own

"Don't Nicodemus your child into There may be people who can strain nothing" is sagacious advice, but it is nothing delights them more than to be 32 cents. courtesy so far as to call such unmixed not necessary that the name should allowed to attempt to make some simmockery of legislation a Legislature, crush him in order to be objectionable. but they would be in great peril if com- Any name which is peculiar or ugly, or pelled to confront a commission of which is distinctly and strongly associated with some incongruous character, is sure to make him the target for the small wit of his playmates, and, unless contemporary: "Andy came home and as his father saw him, said mother for God's sake kill the fatted son for here less some memory of his own boyhood less some memory of his o that induced Judge Black to release his for sake of average, say, 1,000 times bleeding will cease. Continue the grandson from the life-long thraldom on every page, making 16,000 for enpressure five minutes, until the rupof Jeremiah. It is bad enough that tire copy, equal to 48,000 letters. tured vessels in the nose contract. ed to deacon of the church, as he start. the iniquities of the fathers must be Now, if we reckon that every line in a In the case of the severing of an artery, ed around with the contribution basket, involuntarily remarked; "Tickets, gentlemen!" The contribution was unusually large.

The contribution was unusually large. little. Let them follow the example of are consumed. And so we come to heart, place a stick through it, and -We understand that seal-skin coats the honored sage of Brockie, who was ascertain that an ordinary copy of the twist it up tightly till the bleeding

Packer vs. Hammett & Co'

case of Asa Packer against Noble, 197 feet above tide, on the western than twenty-six years ago. Since that In 1860 this Eldorado of the West Mr. Packer went on with his work. was but a straggling camp, of log Soon after Mr. Packer was financially

destination annually of thousands of have been made against their claim, second to few cities in the land, and Hammett signed Mr Packer's proposi-Their object in this was doubtless to is true, then are you not doing as a The whole city, its history and to protect themselves against loss if

Coleridge on Literature.

profits might accrue.

sympathetic and serious way to the students of Haverford College, near Philadelphia, upon the authors they should read. Putting Milton next to Shakespeare, he told them that John union of the two interests results in Bright said he had built himself up on Milton. He then named Wordsworth, and said: "If I had any fault to find with America, it is that I fear you do not do Wordsworth quite the honor which he deserves." Gray, Shelley and Keats followed in the order named. Coming to American poets, he said: 'You may be surprised at the name I shall select from your American poets, when I tell you to learn Bryant. not say Longfellow, because, although he is a sweet and noble and delightful poet, he is not American—I mean that his poetry might just as well have been written in England, or Italy, or Germany or France as in America—but Mr. Bryant's poetry is full of the charrange, passing the summit at the altitude of Mount Washington, and descends through a fine canon to Bozeman and the Gallatin valley, one of
man and the Gallatin valley of partial paralysis, the climate being
a stimulent rather than a tonic, and
direct evidence that this was the source
producing a more severe attrition of
more seve perfect English:" next, "the greatest advocate since Cicero—and I say this, English adage runs:—"Nay, nay, even remembering your own Webster Lord Erskine;" then Burke, Hooker -not to be read as a whole, "except by theological students"-Lord Bacon and Cardinal Newman. Among American writers he named Daniel Webster. and "your greatest writer, the master of an exquisite and an absolutely perfeet style-Nathaniel Hawthorne. The appreciation which the little talk manifested of the aspirations of youth, and the vital importance of the ferma-

tive period of life, made it a delightful and winning address. -A witty burglar, caught in a drygoods store, remarked that he was

-A scientific monthly asks: 'What old father. are crowds?" This is an easy one. Crowds are what we see going into the

-Mr. J. A. Caughen, Wrightsville, Pa., says: "I used Brown's Iron kick a boy sky-high. Nine years in a son by striking from his youthful Bitters for general debility and they

store that advertises extensively.

-An Ohio breach of promise suit brought out letters on which the post- read the following somewhat puzzling age was thirty-two cents, and in which | Latin nonsense line. It nevertheless the word "darling" was used 620 contains a patriotic sentiment which is times

-Hereafter the retail sale of intoxpelling their children to perpetuate icating liquorn on credit in Prussia names which ill-fit their youth and in a will be punished by withdrawal of the

> Little drops of lager, Little sips of gin, Make the red proboscis, And consume the tin.

eginning, successive generations of the tide?" the teacher asked John ple in any election district may hence children have been Danieled and Sam- Henry And John Henry said it de-

in the kitchen, love to see the work millionaire-a franc being worth a trifle done, particularly the cooking; and less than 20 cents and a mark worth ple article themselves. This early play will not be forgotten. Girls that grow up under such training or indulgence will have no fear of the real the nose bleeds from the right side,

\$1,000 a front foot. Land is dearer in Seattle, probable, than in Milwaukee or Buffalo. Rents are high. Small cottage and cheaply built tenements in a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup! the honored sage of Brockie, who was ascertain that an ordinary copy of the twist it up tightly the the bedding a scertain that an ordinary copy of the twist it up tightly the to deeding a scertain that an ordinary copy of the twist it up tightly the twist it up tightly the to deeding a scertain that an ordinary copy of the twist it up tightly the to deeding a scertain that an ordinary copy of the twist it up tightly the twist it up tightly

FOR THE CITIZEN.

A Third Party Necessary.

EDS. CITIZEN: - Do you know of an instance where the lea lers of a pelitical party to which they were loyal adviseor urge that party to take up a new issue which they knew or believed would divide and defeat it? I know of no such instance and take it to be a fixed fact that self preservation is the first law of nature, with political parties as well as with individuals. Both Republican and Democratic parties seek to hold all the voters they have, and get as many more as possible. was true in 1875, when to hold the liquor vote they were induced to repeal the local option law and it has been true ever since. The liquor interest, now wielding a power sufficient to cause success or defeat, life or death, to come to either of those parties, commands their leaders, under penalty of political death, to stop this work and they do their utmost to keep every man in rank and file, subject to their will-Can they support a party, and by such support, put down the power that rules it? Can they serve God and mammon at the same time, in the same act? They may deny that their party is serving the liquor interest. it not oppose the repeal of the local option law? Why did it endorse those instrumental in that work? Why has it ever since refused to do as much as even to say it is in favor of submitting the question of the prohibition of the traffic to a vote of the people? It is claimed that you have two-thirds of the temperance men in your ranks. If this ocratic party to do, in that you restrain needed to be done? I do not say that your motive is the support of the liquor interest; it is evident to me that your Lord Coleridge talked in an easy but aim is to support and give success to make money in a business which the body politic makes legitimate and offers

VINDICATOR.

them for a money consideration. The

-The best recipe in the world for making buckwheat cakes is the one which tells the poor man how to get the buckwheat.

-If every man who has a soft head should aesthetically conclude to wear a soft hat, the present style of stiff felt would go entirely out of fashion.

-There are two cats at the Crystal Palace Exhibits of London priced at \$50,000 each. Five hundred dollars is a common price fixed on the exhibits. -Parental discipline in these latter days is so tender hearted that truly

-There is no use in remonstrating with fate when it is too late. The

quoth Stringer, when his neck was in the halter." -If you wish your sermon to-day to be effective you must not imitate

-A great many ministers know when to begin a discourse, but not one in ten knows when to leave off. The

man who has the genius to put his

amen in the right place is always pop-

... The most charming young woman in the world, and the one whose charms are always appreciated by young gentlemen on the point of matrimony, the one who has a feeble and wealthy

-A Pennsylvania mule, which had lived in a coalmine for nine years without seeing daylight, was hoisted up the other day; and his first act was to coal mine won't make a mule anything but a mule.

-Not every scholar will be able to heard in our streets every gala day, and one which does honor to the Ame: ican citizen: Quis crudum pro te lectum, album et spiravil.

-The recent Florida enactment, forbidding licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors, except upon a petition of a majority of the voters of the election district, has been considered by the Supreme Court and the constitu--"What influence has the moon on | tionality of the act affirmed. The peodeclare absolute prohibition if they

-The New York World publishes a list of millionaires in that city, num-bering nearly four hundred. It is estimated that there are nearly six hundred millionaires in Berlin. In France or Germany, however, where millionaires -Most girls, almost from babyhood are rated by the number of their francs

The small arteries branching up from the main arteries, on each side of cares when it comes to them as a duty. In Hose dectases the finger along the -"L" writes to the London Times: finger along the edge of the right