

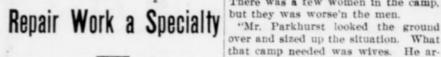
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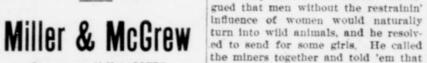
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hundred Bibles and hymn books. The company paid all expenses and give each gal a hundred dollars to set up FIRST CLASS WORK housekeepin' with.

"The day Miss Bowers arrived with them twelve gals was a screamer. Not a man would work, and every one of 'em went to the tavern where the coach was to unload. While they was waitin' Ben Huggins, an old feller who

wanted him that left a girl for a second drawin' of chances. Many of those present would rather have fought for their chance; but, recognizin' the delicacy of the situation and the plan Hope Mine bein' the nearest that could be suggested to a raffle, it was unanimously approved. Blanks and ten prize slips were placed in a hat and ten men were How the Miners Were selected. Every one of the lucky ten was ordered to black his boots, take his trousers out of them, wear a coat if he had one and report at the tavern that evenin' for introduction by Miss By ALAN HINSDALE Bowers.

The Last

Civilized

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Hope mine. Its name was given it

by the man who struck it, who was

much down at the heels at the time

and fully intended that if it didn't re-

lieve his necessities he would hang

himself to the limb of a tree that ex-

tended directly over it. He sold his

claim for \$100,000 to a company and

lived in the east and sent out a man-

ager from that region. Mr. Parkhurst,

cussin' that was going on was just like

fireworks. The saloons did a better

business than the store. Whenever the

wind riz the playin' cards filled the

air like a snowstorm. As for Sunday,

there was no work on that day, but

instead of services there was gamblin'.

There was a few women in the camp,

"Mr. Parkhurst looked the ground

over and sized up the situation. What

if they would turn out the women

there was in camp he would send for

a carload of real good, true members

of the female sex to be helpmeets for

em. The miners agreed, and Mr.

Parkhurst wrote Miss Amelia Bowers,

who had succeeded him as head of his

Sunday school, to come out with a

dozen of the best behaved and best

lookin' young women she could pick

up. Her influence was far more need-

ed in the west than where she was.

"Miss Bowers, a middle aged, con-

scientious woman, concluded that it

was her duty to accept the situation

and proceeded to collect a dozen young

women who would rather get married

than work. She also shipped several

There wasn't enough gals to go round

by any means, but any fightin' for 'em

would spoil the whole business. If

the men behaved right another lot

would be provided; if they didn't those

"When the coach drove up to the

tavern door there was a yell. Some of

the gals was on top, and they was

mighty good lookin'. Them miners

hadn't seen a nice woman in years-

such beauty. It was like angels comin

down from heaven. The men was re-

spectful, you bet. There's no place

where a good woman is so reverenced

as where she's a rarity. A way was

opened from the coach to the tavern.

and the gals went inside, but there

was sich a howl for 'em, that they

come out on to a balcony and stood

there, while the men at an order from

Huggins, the old feller who had spoken

to 'em a short time before, took off

their hats. The gals looked kind of

funny, as if not knowin' what to make

"If the manager had sent for

enough gals to go round in the first

place there wouldn't likely have been

any trouble. As it was, several of the

most desperate men each saw among

the lot a gal he wanted, and some of

'em wanted the same gal. The gals

hadn't more'n gone back into the tav-

ern before there was half a dozen

fights. Huggins he goes off to the man-

"Huggins went away and called a

mass meetin' of the suitors. He told

of the reception.

some of 'em-and they wasn't used to

who had come would go back.

Husbands would be provided.

but they was worse'n the men.

"The president of the Last Hope

retires first off from this here story.

"The next mornin' Mr. Parkhurst called for Huggins.

"In the early days of the Colorado "'Well, Huggins,' he said when the minin' camps," said the old prospector, old man appeared, 'how did it turn out "one of the best payin' holes in the last night? groun' before it run out was the Last

"'At the courtin'? Tol'able, sir, tol'able. Three men proposed to gals as tuk 'em, four men was too or'nary to go down with any of the gals, two men wanted the same gal and was killed in a shootin' match afterward. One man got up on his ear with a gal who wouldn't have him and said he had a wife already in Frisco and didn't want no more of 'em. This leaves seven gals for the next drawin' and three men less to be provided for.'

"Seven names were next drawn and among other things, at home had been superintendent of a Sunday school. presented the same evenin'. This was Huggins' report of the second pair off: Naturally he didn't like the appearance of a Colorado minin' camp. The

"Three paired off. One feller was drunk and wasn't let in to the courtin' Three men wanted the same gal. They had a triangular fight, the survivor to win; little feller with red hair winner. Gal wouldn't have him. That leaves four gals for prizes.'

"In this way eleven of the gals was paired, leavin' one, the purtlest of the ot, to be disposed of. All the fellers wanted her from the first, and most of the men that got killed was fightin' for her. But she wouldn't have none of 'em. She's mighty particular, seein' reddish hair and is purty and plump as a robin.

"Now, if you want to work out a scheme for furnishin' wives you don't want nary of the women to be a fim dandy. One purty woman with the old Nick in her will spoil any practical plan that was ever got up. This gal, Becky Riggs, bein' the only unmarried woman left in the camp-Miss Bowers had gone back for another load-and every man left wantin' her, set up a conflagration. Every day there was a fight about her, and some one was sure

to be killed. The wives begged her to choose some one and stop the fightin'. But she wouldn't. She'd make b'lieve she was goin' to take one of 'em and then start in to encourage another. If anything was needed to keep up the list of casualties this filled the bill.

"Well, it got so bad at last, so many good men bein' killed, that Mr. Parkhurst sent Miss Riggs word that he'd be pleased to furnish her a ticket back where she came from. She sent word to him that she'd ruther be an old maid in Colorado than a bloomin' married woman in the east. Then Mr. Parkhurst went to see her to reason

EXERCISING THE MIND.

Time and Solitude Are Essential In Learning to Think Easily.

An important element in easy thinking is: Opportunity for thought in time and

in solitude. Many of us are "too busy," but with far less productive things, to really live or to really think. One should make time, make solitude for thought. at the end of the ribs, draws them to-People are often too much continuously together, especially young people. Each individual is separate and re-

quires individual separate thought. One in general should room by oneself or else in some way manage to spend considerable time alone, along the seashore or brook side or in one's room. The gentle exercise of a stroll or of a slow bicycle ride requiring little attention to itself is our ideal stimulant and occasion for thinking unless the attention wanders too much outwardly. The time should be somehow had in which to be alone.

Schools are oftentimes too crowded to allow their students to think. One can afford as a matter of dollars and gether by machinery. cents to take an extra year in school if one can learn to think by doing so. The time so used is a rich and certain Investment.

In default of better time a half hour good time to think, and many people have their most productive and original thoughts occur to them thus in the morning and early after a good night's rest .- Dr. G. Van N. Dearborn in Scientific American.

PORSON'S WEAKNESS.

The Drink He Got From Mrs. Hopp ner's Private Bottle.

In "Samuel Rogers and His Circle" fessor of Greek:

arrived there. Hoppner said that could not offer him dinner, as Mrs. next ale house and accordingly stayed to dine.

During the evening Porson said, "I am quite certain that Mrs. Hoppner keeps some nice bottle for her private drinking in her own bedroom, so pray try if you can lay your hands on it.' His host assured him that Mrs. H. had no such secret stores; but, Porson insisting that a search should be made.

a bottle was at last discovered in the lady's apartment, to the surprise of Hoppner and the joy of Porson, who soon finished its contents, pronouncing it to be the best gin he had tasted for a long time.

Next day Hoppner, somewhat out of temper, informed his wife that Porson the heavens. had drunk every drop of her concealed

MAKING UMBRELLAS.

The Work of Assembling the Frames and Putting on Covers.

In most umbrella factories the task of turning out ribs and stems is left to other factories making a specialty of those parts. These are sent to the manufacturer, and the man whose work it is to assemble the parts inserts a bit of wire into the small holes

gether about the main rod and adjusts the ferrule. In cutting the cloth or silk seventyfive thicknesses or thereabouts are arranged upon a table at which skilled operators work. In one department there are girls who operate hemming machines. A thousand yards of hemmed goods is a day's work for one of

these girls. The machines doing this tob attain a speed of some 3,000 revolutions a minute. After the hemming has been done the cloth or silk is cut into triangular pieces with a knife, as before, but with a pattern laid upon the cloth. The next operation is the

sewing of the triangular pieces to-The covers and frames are now

ready to be brought together. In all there are twenty-one places where the cover is to be attached to the frame. The handle is next glued on, and the after walking or before rising is a umbrella is ready for pressing and inspection,

EARLY RAILROAD FLIERS.

When the Threat of Twelve Miles an Hour Was Called Nonsense.

When the first passenger railroad ever built was opened in England in 1825 the train traveled from one end of the line to the other, a distance of twelve miles, in two hours. And Wood, one of the best known writers on the subject of railroads at that day, wrote

as follows:

"Nothing can do more harm to the adoption of railways than the promulgation of such nonsense as that we shall see locomotives traveling at the rate of twelve miles an hour."

Today, with locomotives traveling at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour, one can look at Wood's warning with a feeling of amusement.

In 1829 a locomotive was introduced in this country, and in the following year Peter Cooper experimented with a locomotive on the B. and O. railroad. The flues of the boller were made

from gun barrels. The boiler was about the size of a flour barrel. Cooper related with considerable satisfaction how on the trial trip of this wonderful engine, he passed a gray

horse attached to a wagon .- New York Double Stars.

World.

A double star is one which consists of two stars lying close together and revolving in an orbit. For some time Professor Comstock, astronomer of the University of Wisconsin, has made a particular study of this feature in

the conclusion was reached that this

condition was caused by a dark star in

lose proximity to the two bright stars.

cause of this double star's peculiar be-

Diplomacy.

deal of expense to get thrills?"

ences.

"For instance?"

a man kisses her?"

ledo Blade.

bridge."-Pittsburgh Post.

A Mean Insinuation.

pounders of unanswerable questions.

"does a girl always shut her eyes when

Send us your photograph and per-

haps we can tell you the reason .- To-

A Solemn Ceremony.

"Papa," whispered Johnny, who was

in attendance at the Sunday morning

services, "why do the people look so

sad when they drop their money in

A new phenomenon is a double star

Church Directory

Arleta Baptist Church.

9:45 a. m. Bible School. 11 a. m. Preaching service. \$:00 p. m. Evening services. m. B. Y. F. U. meeting. 8:00 Thursday Prayer meeting. Everybody 'welcome to any and all of these services. W. T. S. Spriggs, Pastor.

Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church.

10 s. m. Sabbath School, 11 a. m. Morning worship, 7:00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choir practice. Rev. Wm. H. Amos, Pastor.

St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Sundays: 8:00 a. m. Low Mass. 10:30 a. m. High Mass. 8180 a. m. Sunday School. 12 M. Choir rehearsal. Week days :. Mass at \$:00 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church.

10 s. m. Saturday Sabbath School. 11 a.m. saturday preaching. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. 7:45 p. m. Sunday preaching.

Kern Park Christian Church.

Corner 69th St., and 46th Ave., S. E. 10 a. m. Bible School. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. preaching service. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:50 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer meeting. A cordial welcome to all. Rev. G. K. Berry. Pastor, 1330 E. Salmon,

St. Pauls Episcopal Church.

One block south of Woodmere station Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at \$:00 p. m. No other services that day. Every other Sunday the regular services will be as usual. Evening prayer and serme at 4:60 p. m. Sunday School meets a! 3:00 p. m. B. Boatwright, Supt., L. Maffet, Sec. Rev. O. W. Taylor, Rector.

Lents Evangelical Church.

Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Albert Fankhauser, Superintendent. Y. P. A., 6:45 p. m., Paul Bradford, President. Prayer meeting Thursday \$100 p.m. A cordial welcome to all. T. R. Ho uch, Pastor.

Lents Friends Church.

9:45 a. m. Bible School, Clifford Barker, Superintendent. 11:00 a.m. Freaching service. 6:25 p. m. Christian Endeavor. p. m. Preaching service. 8 00 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer meeting. A cordial welcome to all these services. John and Nettle Riley, Pastors.

Lents Baptist Church.

Lord's Day, Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Elmo Heights Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. A cordial wel-come to these services. J. M. Nelson, Pastor.

Fifth Church Of Christ.

Fifth Church of Christ. Scientist of Portland, Ore. Myrtle Park Hall, Myrtle Park. Services Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 and 11 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial e erig 8:00, .

Lents M. E. Church.

Sunday Sceool 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 m. Bible Study Class, 5:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. F. M. Jasper, Pastor. Residence 5708.83rd street.

Laurelwood M. E. Church.

9:47 a. m. Bunday School. 11:00 a. m. preach ing. 12:30 p.m. class meeting. 8:00 p.m. Junior League. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 30 p. m. preaching. 8:00 p. m. Thursday

When Hoppner, the painter, was residing in a cottage a few miles from London, Porson one afternoon sudden-

she's had twenty men to pick from. is this anecdote about Richard Porson, She's got snappin' black eyes, kind of the famous classical scholar and pro-

ly he H. had gone to town and had carried with her the key of the closet which contained the wine. Porson declared, however, that he would be content with a mutton chop and beer from the

Chester's

Barber Shop

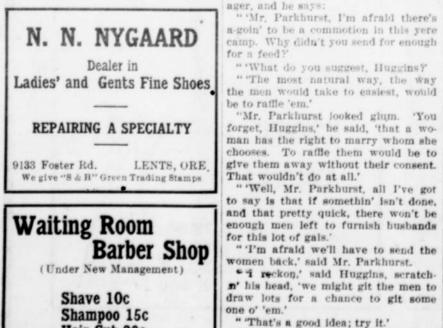
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with her. 'She jist set there listenin' was a leader among 'em, made 'em to him with her head on one side and she. "Heaven above, it was spirits of a speech, remindin' 'em that they her nose in the air and didn't answer mustn't be in too much of a hurry to never a word. wed and that gals liked to be courted.

"Things kep' goin' from bad to worse. Some of the men Miss Riggs had refused tuk to drink, and most of 'em wouldn't work. It was impossible to glt other hands, and the dirt taken out was gittin' less and less every day. It begun to seem that if Miss Riggs wasn't married or didn't go away the mine would have to shet down. The president wrote to know what was up. Mr. Parkhurst wrote to send on a carload of women. The president wrote that Miss Bowers had come back and wouldn't advise no more gals to go to sich a benighted place. This looked purty black. Mr. Parkhurst called for old Ben Huggins and axed him what was best to be done.

"'When I was livin' with my ole woman, Mr. Parkhurst,' Huggins said knowin'ly, 'I found out that women must have their way.'

"'What do you mean by that?' "'Well, sir, there's nothin' fur a purty gal here but to git married. Every man here has axed Miss Riggs but one.

"'I thought they had all asked her.' "'No, sir; there's one left, and the knowin' ones among the wives say that's the one she wants.' "'Who is he?'

"'I think it's you, sir.' " " 'I?'

"'Yes, sir-you.'

"'You must be mistaken.' "'If I am the women ain't.'

"He didn't say no more about it, "'Mr. Parkhurst, I'm afraid there's but I noticed that he was sprucin' up. He'd been wearin' a flannel shirt, and fust thing I knowed he had put on a boiled one. Then he went to the barber and got a shave. After supper I "The most natural way, the way seen him lookin' at himself in a glass that hung beside the roller towel at the tavern. Next he headed for the cabin where Miss Riggs was stayin'. "Mr. Parkhurst looked glum. 'You "The young woman was perfectly aware that the manager understood the situation. Furthermore, she had brought with her some becomin' costumes and had put one of them on for "'Well, Mr. Parkhurst, all I've got his reception. When Mr. Parkhurst saw her to have her for a companion didn't seem to him such a hardship, after all. It had been more than a year since he had seen a refined wom-"'I'm afraid we'll have to send the an. He passed the evenin' with her in general conversation and found her in-"I reckon,' said Huggins, scratchtelligent. He might spend years in a n' his head, 'we might git the men to minin' country, and it occurred to him that Miss Riggs would take away from his loneliness. He thought the matter

over that night and the next evenin' made another visit, durin' which he surrendered

them that a dozen men must be chosen by lot to offer themselves each to camp was a lottery with one prize. a girl. If a man failed to find any Miss Riggs got it. But in her case there one of the glils he wanted and who was more management than luck."

dram. "Drunk every drop of it!" cried which he noticed was that two bright stars "wobbled" and did not have the usual steady appearance. At length wine for the lamp!"

Black Fridays.

In England the term Black Friday Such a situation was considered imwas first applied to Dec. 6, 1745, the possible at first, but analysis revealed day on which news reached London that the two bright stars could thus that the pretender, Charles Edward. exist with a dark star without breakhad reached Derby. Again on May 11, ing down. Albough the dark star has 1866, when the failure of a large Engnever been seen, there is sufficient lish discounting institution brought on proof to justify the belief that it is the a most disastrous panic, the day was called Black Friday. On the day of the suspension the Bank of England raised the rate of discount 9 per cent. twelve years. Wild speculation in gold in New York and other cities culminated in a monetary crash on Sept. 16, 1875, that swept thousands of firms and individuals into financial ruin and caused a commercial his birthday party. depression that extended into the eight. les of the last century; hence the origin of the term Black Friday in the United States. ent.

No Handicap at All.

"It seems to me this lot is a long way from the car line," remarked the prospective purchaser, a little doubtasked: fully

"Why, that's an actual advantage,' responded the gentlemanly agent engaged in making the sale. "When you reach the car in the morning you are already halfway to your office, and coming home at night you have a nice walk to give you an appetite for dinner."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Fair Enough.

"You are the fourth tramp who has come here begging today," said the lady of the house, "and I'm all out of

plied the tramp. "Couldn't we make a trade?"-Exchange."

Handicapped.

cheap beside the one our neighbors have. We ought to get the latest make." "I know we ought, but this is the only house I have to mortgage."-Bal-

The Real Wish.

timore American.

"Don't you wish you could see an old fashioned one ring circus?" "No. I wish I were a boy again and could appreciate a little thing like a one ring circus."-Detroit Free Press.

Stinging.

More Like a Noose. The trouble with the hymeneal knot is that it is often tied too tightly. Many a husband reminds one of a sixteen neck in a fifteen and threefourths collar.-Smart Set.

that plate?"-Chicago Tribune.

In the smallest cot there is room enough for a loving pair .- Schiller.

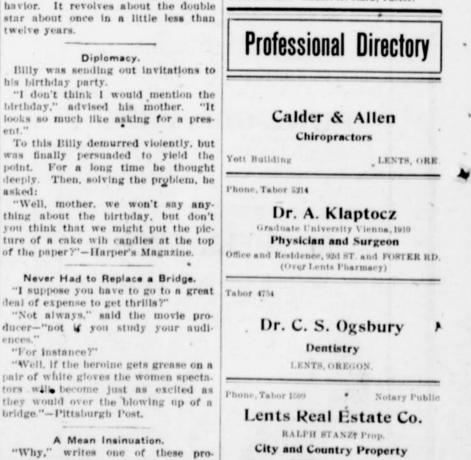
evening, prayer service. Dr. C. R. Carlos, Pastor.

German Reformed Church.

Corn Rev W. G. Lienkaemper, pastor. Bunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Y.P.S. at 7:30 p. m. German School and Catechetical Class Saturday at 9:00.a. m.

Free Methodist Church.

Sunday School, 10 s. m. Preaching 11 s. m and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday :30 p. m All are cordially invited to attend these services. Robert H. Clark, Pastor.



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Mr. Gnaggs-Oh, there are worse fellows in the world than I am! Mrs. Gnaggs-Don't be such a pessimist!-San Francisco Chronicle.

"The visit of the girls to the minin" Patience, persistence and power to do are only acquired by work .- Holland.

patience." "I'm all out o' vittles myself," re-

"My dear, our automobile looks so