PAPER.

SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE

Tuesdays and Fridays

-BY-

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160=ACRES DEEDED=160

TND 160 ACRES Timber Culture claim adjoining, of which deeded land there are 140 acres gord farming land, and the balance A 1 pasture. The deeded land has a good spring of water on it, all under fence. Situated two miles west of Hardman.

Price for the whole, \$1100; or without the timber culture claim, \$800. For further information call at our office.

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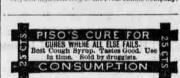


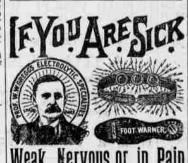
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From some long-standing silment, or feel that your constitution (nervous system) is failing, or that some affliction has taken, or is taking, permanent hold of you, which you have been, and are still, unable to throw off or control, whether in the first or last stage—remember that

Dr. Gregg's ELECTRIC BELTS

No medical or other mode of electric treatment can at all compare with them. Thousands of women who suffer for years with complaints peculiar to sex. have been completely and permanently restored to health. No lewer men have also been curred.

Electric treatment for diseases suggested, properly applied, is perfect and has no good substitute. Incurrent services the disease supplies that the only once in existence that supply apprect mode of application.

The Grege Electric Foot Warmer, price \$1.00, keeps the feet warm and dry and is the only genuine Electric fusole.

People who have paid their money and been embline Electric Bisole.
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BIG INDUCEMENTS TO GOOD GENTS, THE GREGG ELECTRIC CURE CO. 501 Inter Ocean Building, Chicago, Ill.



SPRAINS.

Mr. PLEASANT, TEXAS,

Suffered 8 months with

strain of back; could not

walk straight; used two

St. Jacons Oil,

M. J. WALLACE.

bottles of

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Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard



through prairie and plain, has seen the strange and mysterious gestures. sun rise on many scenes of horror, but on none worse than that portrayed in the camp of the outlaws. Four men lay dead and stiff beside the little heap of ashes and blackened brands marking the site of the campfire. Some lay on their backs, their open eyes gazing into the blue vanits of heaven others were face down, their limbs drawn up and their



Taylor leaned against a tree for support. And as the first bram of the golden sun touched the dead, Taylor crept down to gaze upon his work. He came trem-bling and afraid. His face was ghastly Weak, Nervous of in Pain pale, his teeth clicked together and his limbs could hardly support him as he wasked. His own brother could not have identified him, so great was the facial change. He did not want to approach-he dreaded the sight which would meet his gaze, but some mysterious power forced him along.
"Revenge is mine and I will repay.

saith the Lord." The fate which the outlaws meted out to the poor gold seekers had recoiled on their own heads, but there was yet another to be punished. Taylor leaned against a tree for support and surveyed the bodies lying before him. He had planned this. There was the wagonthere was the gold—there the horses. He had but to drag the corpses to the bank of the stream and roll them in, and then harness up and move off. The Big Cheyenne would not yield up the corpses for days, and if found who could tell how they died or discover their identity? The route was clear of Indians, and he could tell a plausible story to account for his possession of so much treasure. He had invented a story and gone over it in detail fifty times.

Come! All are dead! Dispose of the

corpses. The treasure is yours. But the man clung to the tree in a fazed sort of a way. A look of terror again, and he mouned in distress as he looked over the camp. The horses winnied for water and a change to new

feeding ground, but he heeded them not The sun climbed higher and higher but he did not move. A full hour had passed when he suddenly broke form in a mocking laurh, and this seemed to give bim physical strength. He threw up his hands, shouted meaningless words, and turned and fled as if pursued by demons. Half a unle away he hid beneath the bushes, but not for long.

BRUISES.

PITTEBURG, PA.

One of my workmen fell

nd bruised his arm very

St. Jacobs Oil

FRANZ X. GOELZ.

ALL THE SAME, ALWAYS.

A PROMPT AND PERMANENT CURE.

SAIM

error roused him up, and he raced the sun and dashed away over the earth as men fly for their lives.

Night has come again on the great exranse. A dozen miles to the east of the spot where the dead still lie in their nillness the figure of a man cases from the earth as the dows of heaven fall. It is hard to tell whether it is the face of a man or some wild beast. The eyes are sunken, the lips drawn, the cheeks like those of one who has hungered for a week. He peers this way and that-he skulks and cronches-he indulges in "All dead! All dead! The gold is

mine-hall hall ha! "Revenge is mine and I will repay.

saith the Lord." It is Taylor, and he is a raving lunatic—a madman whose very soul is being shriveled by the awful fire within. Let us leave him to God, himself and the darkness When the sun comes up again its rays will not soften the pallor of another dead face. There are gaunt, fierce wolves here-great wild eyed beasts who are following at his heels and urging each other to make the first attack



The vultures numbered hundreds. It was not a coincidence that Captain Burton's party, when ready to leave the valley, should head in the same direct grass at the other side of the grove. tion as that pursued by the outlaws. It was simply the same line of reasoning. The influx of gold seekers would naturually mass the Indians on the western border to oppose them, and it was reasoned that the route to Fort Sully would be unopposed. In going out of the val-ley, however, each party took a different route, and it was not until the gold seekers arrived at the forts of the Theyenne and the soldiers' encampment that they knew the outlaws had passed on before and only two days ahead

"I had rather have them ahead than behind," said the captain when he heard "If they can get through we ought to be able to." "I don't like it," answered Joe with a

shake of the head. "They were a desperate lot before Taylor joined them and you know how he feels toward us. I believe they have come this way to ambush us, and from this on we can't keep our eyes open too wide."
"That's true," added Harkins. "Tay tor knew what we were after, and

through him all the others know think they played spy on us and discovered that we had struck the tre sure. They dared not attack us in the valley as we would be on our guard, but I shall be greatly disappointed if they do not show their hands before our second day down the river is over."

The party remained in camp with the soldiers only one night, and as in the crept into his eyes, never to leave them case of the outlaws the contents of the wagons were not suspected. They were looked upon as one of the hundred unsuccessful expeditions already returning disgusted from the diggings. They were given three cheers by the soldiers as they moved out, and camp had been placed only a few unles behind when a vigilant outlook was maintained for the outlaws. Three times during the day, when the party was obliged to pass locations where a foe could lie to ambush, scouts were sent ahead to make sure that no trap had been set for them. Their pace was not so rapid as that of the outlaws, and it was noon of the second day before they approached the scene of the tragedy

orought about by Taylor. While yet two or three miles away the scont, who was riding in advance. halted and waited for the others to come

What is it?" asked the captain as all had closed up.

ahead was a cloud of buzzards. What their presence signified every man "They are low down," whispered the

Hovering over the grove straight

enptain.
"Which means death," replied Jos. "While they are waiting for a wounded

man or norse to die they sail nigh. The other party has been attacked and wiped out, I fear." "Can't be otherwise. There's certain

to be a sight there which the women should not be permitted to gaze upon. Some of us had best ride ahead and see what can be done." Joe, Harkins and a third man were

dispatched on the errand, and they found it one to try their nerves. When they had approached close enough to get a view of the camp they knew it to be the camp of the outlaws, for there were the horses and wagon. The vultures numbered hundreds, and while a part of them were running about on the ground, others sailed slowly about in short circles and hesitated to alight.

"Look at the horses!" exclaimed Joe. The animals had been staked out on ground furnishing scant pasturage at best. For three days they had had neither food nor water, and as Joe spoke they were making tremendous efforts to break their lariats or pull the iron pins from the ground. "There are dead men there!" whis-

pered Harkins, with pale face, "but the buzzards are afraid of the horses." The trio moved forward. They were greeted with whinnies of welcome from the suffering horses, but for two or three minutes they had eyes only for the bodies of the dead. But for the clothing on them it would have been hard to identify

them as human beings. "There are only four, and neither of them is Taylor," said Joe as he rode around the bodies. "There are no ar rows here, no empty shells, no signs of a fight with the Indians. Let us ride

through the grove and see if we can find the key to this mystery."

by itself on the ground. "And it has not been discharged," dded Joe as he inspected it. "These dend men are his work, and the fact that he did not drive away with the team proves that something happened Let us relieve the horses and then get these horrible objects out of sight." When the remainder of the party came up not an evidence of the tragedy existed, but the story told them by those who had drawn the corpses to the river dead. The horses had been reduced to skeletons, and it was a full hour before their thirst was sufficiently satisfied to their thirst was sufficiently satisfied to be sufficiently sufficien skeletons, and it was a full hour before their thirst was sufficiently satisfied to

permit them to enjoy the fresh green The next surprise came when one of the men investigated the contents of the outlaws' wagon and found the treasbelongs to the finder. So with the

wreckage of the plains.

The wagons were moved to the other side of the grove and the gold hunters went into camp, if the newly added Agents wanted, reasure was to be taken away it must be drawn by the horses which had hauled it thus far and were now burdly

acre to neep their feet. It would take a week to recruit them for the long pull to the fort. The camp was therefore made as comfortable as possible, the treasure examined piece by piece and its value estimated, and when this task had been accomplished even the sweet,

sad face of the orphaned Lizzie carried a smile. I have written much of adventure and very little of love. Some of my readers may have been disappointed on that score. There is love among the castaways floating on a raft in midocean. There is love beneath the white topped wagon of the immigrant slowly trailing across plain and prairie-in the gold hunters' camp, surrounded by perils and alarms. But it is a silent love, born of

heroism, self sacrifice and true merit, and it is not demonstrative. It waits for safety and civilization to betray itself. A month after Joe and his companions rode into that death camp I met most of them in Denver. They had come safely through all perils, their treasure had reached the mint to be valned and paid for in coin gold, and there had been one marriage—Joe and Bess. A month later there was to be another equally satisfactory to all parties— Harkins and Lizzie. From their own lips I learned the story and have given it to you. If there was not enough live in it to satisfy the sentimentalists, blame them for concealing the fact from your

most obedient servant. THE END

THOM NERRABRA. ED. GAZETTE: -I was three days from Heppner to St. Paul, Neb. Had very nice weather and They scattered and hunted for further evidence but they found none. Taylor. living or dead, could not be traced.

Love a his cine, sand limining as a could two inches of abow on the dismounted and picked up a gun lying ground, and quite cold. Crops were fair in this part this year. Nebraska is going to be a good farming country in the

> near future. Please change my paper from St. Paul to Thurman, Fremont Co . Iowa

J. M. WADDELL

St. PAUL, Neb. Dec. 23, '92. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for onts who had drawn the corpses to the river and floated them off was shocking sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains enough without the presence of the corns and all skin eruptions, and post-

Among rheumstic sufferers over the new the outlaws' wagon and found the treas-ure which had been responsible for so many crimes. While it was known a case where it has failed to cure. It is that the men were hunting for the cave called Dr. Drimmond's Lightning Remof gold, the idea that they had found it edy for Rheumatiem and is sold for \$5 had not been entertained. Whom did it belong to? The wreckage of the sea belongs to the finder. So with the some remarkable cures among rheumatic sufferers. Sent by express prepaid on receipt of price. Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York.

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