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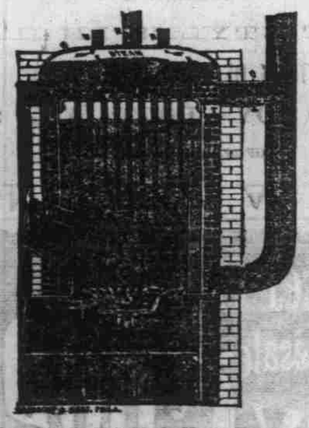

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# EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - May 24, 1884.


## A BRAVE COW-BOY.

AN ESCAPE FROM PLUNDERING INDIANS.

The "cow-boys" of our Western plains have certainly gained for themselves no enviable reputation. Indeed, there are many both East and West who have been led to believe that all to whom the term is applied are ruffians and desperadoes,—a lawless and dangerous class of men. Yet many who wear the cow-boy's jacket have hearts that are brave and true, and it is one of these last who is the subject of my present story.

He was born in Montana, and had never been east of the Missouri River, nor west of the Rocky Mountains. I found in him a pleasant, quiet young man of twenty, and he enlivened a dreary day on the stage with many interesting anecdotes and facts relative to cattle-raising on the plains. There was nothing of swagger or egotism in his conversation, but rather the manly modesty of a gentleman.

"I suppose you met with plenty of adventures?" I said.

"I really don't know," he answered, "as I've ever had an adventure that would interest you, in my five years of, cattle punching' as they call it. You've heard plenty of Injun yarns, I've no doubt; one almost just like another. A lot of whooping and hard riding, some fancy shooting, and perhaps two or three scalps lost. One soon gets tired of them. But I don't mind telling you one of my adventures, such it was,

"A year ago last Fall, Jim Caldwell and I—Jim was my 'mate' then—were working for old Sam Vesy, a big 'cattle king up our way; and there with us, at the ranch, three other fellows, good, square, up-and-down boys every one of them.

"This ranch was way up on Rose Creek, close to the Crow Country; that's the reason there were so many of us together; and our business was to keep about six thousand head of cattle 'rounded in' between the mouth of the creek and Seven Men's Buttes, away up nigh the head of it.

"We never feared any danger, for of late years the Crows have done nothing worse than run off stock, on the sly, into the mountains; and they won't do that if there is any risk about the business.

"But there was a little real danger, though we never thought much about it, and that was from the 'wild' Sioux. We never gave these fellows much thought, and the summer passed; till one night in the last part of August, when Jim and I ran into a party of young bucks, fresh up from the Ogalalah camps, and spoiling for a fracas. The beggars were running a good-sized bunch of fat steers right into Vesy's gap and in broad daplight, too! For it wasn't ten minutes after sundown when we saw them, as we came riding out of the hills, a mile lower down the creek.

"'Crows, Ed!' yelled Jim over his shoulder to me, for he was a little ahead and saw them first. 'More'n forty of 'em. Runnin' off a big bunch of steers. Look at the yaller varmints! Bold, ain't they?' I thought, too, that they were Crows. A fancy lot of chaps they were, I assure you! Even at that distance we could see they were all togged out in big-figured calico, with red and yellow streamers fluttering all over them. And weren't they hustling those steers! Not a bit of noise about it, though; not a word spoken. But they were bobbing about as lively as a whole nestful of yaller wasps, flourishing their arms and quirts, and just scaring the wits out of these poor cat-'Jim,' says I, 'shall we go for 'em, or do you expect there are too many of 'em, for us to hitch to?' 'They may be Sioux,' said Jim, looking hard at them. If they are Crows, they'll scatter at the first shot, and leave us the cattle. If they're Sioux, we'll leave them the cattle and a pair of scalps into the bargain. But let's take the chance, Ed! Here goes!' And just as the whole party, cattle and all, went out of sight behind a spur of the Buttes, we went flying up the valley after them. I don't think that they saw us at all till we had followed them nearly three miles and rounded the second point. We were then about half a mile from them and it was getting just a little dark.

"'Touch 'em up now!' Jim exclaimed; and unslinging our 'Winchesters,' we began to fire at them. We thought that if they were Crows, they would run at once into the hills. But they didn't. They kept steady after the steers; never so much as noticed us by a shot back. The cañon was getting deeper and it was growing darker every minute. Just here a bend in the ravine took them round out of our sight for a moment.

"'Shall we go round thar after 'em?' exclaimed Jim.

"'They may attack us,' I replied. 'But I'll follow your lead, Jim.' So on we went, at full drive.

"Well, sir, they came at us, more'n a dozen of 'em, the minute we rounded that bend. We had no sooner passed the high rocks there, when more than a dozen sprung out behind us, so as to cut off our retreat. And such a yell! They had been still as ferrets, but now they just let out, and it almost lifted our hair right up.

They meant to capture us, ponies and all, and then have an interesting time, "roasting" us, triced up to a pine-stump—the same as they had served a poor fellow named Norcross, two seasons before in those same hills. Well, as we couldn't turn back we just drew our six shooters and urged our ponies to a run. We supposed that there were more of the redskins ahead of us, and so it proved, for in less than a minute we ran into another squad.

We went in amongst them like a pair of sky-rockets and just turned loose on 'em with our six-shooters right and left, wherever, in the dust and dark, we could catch sight of any of that fluttering calico. They dashed, struck and shot at us from all directions at once; but we plunged through the midst of them, and went at full drive among all those floundering, bellowing steers ahead.

"Only dark could have saved us from the bullets and arrows that were shot at us as we were carried on in the midst of the stampede; and only heaven saved us from being crushed to death in the jam of cattle crowding along between the almost vertical walls of rock on each side. Our ponies were spry and nimble; they were more used to cattle than Indian ponies, and we got ahead in the press faster than the redskins could follow us. At length we came out among the foremost cattle; in a moment more we would havy cleared the whole jam. Up to that time not a ball or an arrow had touched us; but now a bullet brought down poor Jim, horse and all. Checking my horse with a jerk, I tried to pull up and face about; but a heavy steer running plump against me, and the place being frightfully rocky, my pony was upset and tumbled head-foremost into a deep rift in the ledge; where I think he must have broken either his legs or his neck, for we found him trampled into the rift the next morning.

"By good luck my own neck was not broken; and jumping to my feet, I ran to Jim.

"The ball had gone through his thigh, breaking the bone, and fatally wounded the pony besides. Putting both hands under his arms, I raised him, and then, partly carrying him and partly dragging him, I ran backwards, stumbling over rocks in the dark, and soon came against the shelving crag on the left side of the cañon—just as the dense mass of steers came bellowing and crowding on. Had it not been for a little cranny, or cleft in the ledges, we should have been quickly stamped and trodden to death. But right beyond a projecting rock there, we chanced to be a little nook, just large enough to shelter us, which I succeeded in dragging Jim into. Then all that wild, crazy, 'bellowin,' whoopin' crowd of snortin' steers and howling' redskins, plunged and struggled by, like a big avalanche smashing everything to bits in front of it. But those Injuns were careful not to get very far into the press of mad cattle. They had lost sight of us in the dust and darkness of the place; and I don't suppose they ever had the least idea what became of us. At any rate, none of them came back to look for us. "Well, I had a time of it there with Jim, trying to stop his bleeding. It was not till after daybreak that our three mates on the range came out in search of us and found our trail. With their help I got Jim to the 'shack,' and he was made out to set his broken leg. In the course of a couple of months he was out again.—*Youth's Companion.*

Wm. Jackson Carter, of Stanley County, has been totally blind for 39 years. Notwithstanding his total blindness he can take his axe in the woods and cut down a tree and log it off into rail cuts and split it into fence rails as correctly, if not as fast, as a man can who has his eyesight. He is the father of a large family of children nearly all of them grown and married, and he has never seen the faces of but two of them.

POTATO PANCAKES.—Grate a dozen medium-sized potatoes, after peeling them and washing thoroughly. Add the yolks of three eggs, a heaping tablespoonful of flour, and if they seem too dry a little milk will do to thin them, with a large teaspoonful of salt, and lastly the whites of the three eggs beaten stiff, and thoroughly beaten in with the potatoes. Heat your griddle and put butter and lard in equal proportions on it, and fry the cakes in it until they are brown. Make them a third larger than the ordinary size of pancakes.

[From the *Chicago Inter-Ocean.*]

## NOT A FAILURE.

PROHIBITION A SUCCESS IN KANSAS.

To the Editor of the *Inter-Ocean.*

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, 21.—At a meeting of the "Iroquois Club" in Chicago last month, a letter was read from George W. Glick, Governor of Kansas, and published in the Chicago *Times*.

This letter was in response to the sentiment "Temperance not Prohibition," and it so utterly and wrongfully misstates the facts of prohibition in Kansas, that the impression it gives should be corrected, and I know of no better medium than the *Inter-Ocean*.

Being a member of the "Kansas State Temperance Union," receiving reliable reports constantly from all parts of the State as to the workings of the law, I speak advisedly when I say that the prohibitory law (except in three cities of the State) is better enforced, more promptly obeyed, and more feared by law violators than any other criminal law on our statute books. That the prohibitory law is of itself the best educator of public sentiment. That in each community where the question of closing the saloons is agitated, the gain in public sentiment is always in favor of enforcement of the law. The party lines naturally disappear, and only one issue is made, "Shall the law be enforced or openly defied," law and order vs. whisky, and when this issue is fairly presented only those who sell or who may be profited by such sale will long array themselves on the side of whisky.

Who, in Kansas, says "Prohibition is a failure?" Ask any temperance man, any minister of the gospel, any member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Kansas, and your answer will be invariably, "Oh, no; it is a grand and glorious success." And no man or party will ever attempt again its repeal.

Ask Governor Glick, ask some county attorney who daily violates his oath to "enforce the law" at the dictation of the saloon interest; ask the judge who allows his court to

SCREEN INSTEAD OF PUNISH

open-handed and confessed criminals because he hopes by the whisky vote to secure a re-election; ask the saloon-keeper, who though trembling for the future is violating the law constantly, and your answer will invariably be, "Yes, prohibition is a failure; it is not 'true temperance,' it is an infringement upon our 'personal liberty.'"

By arrangement this is asserted by them always and on all occasions. You see it in the papers, constantly reiterated, and many well-meaning people believe it because it is said so often and so positively.

Notice how glibly now the saloon men and even our Governor quotes Dio Lewis as authority that prohibition is a failure in Maine. Even senators, representatives, and judges from Maine say most emphatically "that it is a success, and no party in that State dare oppose it."

Dio Lewis is now standard authority in every saloon in the land. Why this change? How singular, too, that only "true temperance" men, as Governor Glick is pleased to style himself, should always be found outside of the lines of all our temperance societies and opposing them. That they think, act, and vote, with saloon men only, and as in the case of our Governor elected by the saloon interest of the State and by the money furnished by the whisky interest of the nation.

The most of his pardons during the one year of his administration had been of his friends who had been convicted and jailed for violations of the prohibitory law.

Governor Glick in his letter says: "In Kansas prohibition is only used to advance the interests of the republican party instead of the cause of temperance."

Less than two years ago, when Gov. Glick was elected by a small majority, he claimed, in his inaugural, his election and the defeat of the republican party was because that party

HAD ADOPTED PROHIBITION

as a part of its platform. If the republican party adopted prohibition "to advance the interests of the party," and only succeeded in electing a democratic governor in Kansas, we don't feel particularly flattered at our "success," or proud that he should herald the alleged fact all over the world, or even to the members of the Iroquois Club of Chicago.

The Republican party of Kansas adopted the prohibition platform hesitatingly at first, fearing the result upon the vote in the State as an untried factor in politics; but, after giving prohibition a two years' trial, and in that time driving the saloons from seventy-six of eighty-one counties of the State, and reducing the number of saloons from 708 to 271 (the most of those remaining confined to two counties), the republican party will this fall adopt, if possible, a more radical prohibition platform, and elect, by the old-time majorities of 20,000 to 40,000, a Governor who will enforce the law in every part of the State. So generally is this understood that already Governor Glick has declined to lead the "forlorn hope" of the democratic party as its candidate for Governor on an anti-prohibition platform.

If the democratic party of any State, or of the Nation, aspires, as Governor Glick suggests it should do, to be the sole champion of

THE SALOON INTEREST,

or "personal liberty" exponents, as they are pleased to style themselves, they will find, as in Kansas, that the best elements of their party will leave them at once and forever. Many of our best, most eloquent, and earnest workers in the cause of prohibition are life-long democrats, but men who are loyal to the "home as against the saloon," and now work and vote with the republican party, or any party that opposes the insolent and arbitrary demands of the saloon interest.

Three years ago we were discussing the relative merits and demerits of high or low license, but after nearly three years of prohibition the man is now considered an enemy of the State and of the home who would suggest license in any form.

What license an acknowledged wrong? Kansas has got away beyond that and will take no backward step on this question. Some friends in other States wonder why in some of our cities the law is not obeyed and saloons still running in violation of the laws. The reason is that in some counties the County Attorney, who by law is the prosecutor of criminals, violates his oath of office, and for money or popularity with the saloon interest for a time defeats the ends of justice.

The term of this office is two years, and at the coming fall elections the people have the opportunity and will certainly improve it to give these unfaithful servants their final discharge, and then

THE LAW WILL BE ENFORCED

and the open saloon in Kansas will be a thing of the past.

Many believe, as our enemies constantly assert, that prohibition is legislation against the "personal liberty" of the citizen, saying, what he shall or shall not eat or drink. "Sumptuary legislation" is the favorite term applied by our Governor and saloon men generally. This assertion is utterly false as to the constitutional amendment or the prohibitory Law. This law is aimed at and outlaws the saloon. The business of selling intoxicating liquors as a beverage is made a crime, and the man who engages in it is a criminal.

This is so because the gilded saloon with all its attractions and enticements is recognized as the place (when made semi-respectable by a license) where the boys and young men are enticed and taught to drink and gamble, and where recruits must come from in the army of drunkards to be sustained with unbroken ranks. Old topers will smuggle in liquor and drink it, and the law does not abridge his "personal liberty;" this "inalienable right" is still all his own, but those who have not the terrible habit formed; and when the practice of treating is abolished, as it is under prohibition, young men will not commence

THE USE OF INTOXICANTS

under such adverse circumstances, and when it is made unlawful and disreputable so to do.

This is one of the great, far-reaching benefits prohibition has ever licensed in every community.

Your readers may be assured that, notwithstanding the false reports of "failure" coming, as they do, only from those who are enemies of prohibition, public sentiment in Kansas is gaining in its favor steadily and rapidly, and when our next Legislature shall amend the law in force to meet the exigencies of the different localities of this great State there will not be a political party in Kansas that will dare to place an anti-prohibition plank in its platform with any hope of success.

The flat has gone forth in Kansas that "the saloons must go," and her past history ought to teach even the obtuse saloon-keeper that his day for evil is nearly over on her free soil.

Truly yours,

W. B. SLOSSON.


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$2100 A new Brick house of 6 rooms, cellar and porch, corner lot 5x20 rods, on car line, 19th Ward.

$1650 A new Brick House of 2 rooms and 2 closets, nice summer kitchen, good well, etc., lot 85x165 feet; Near car line 15th Ward.

$550 Adobe house of 2 rooms and kitchen, lot 2 1-2x5 1-3 rods, in the 19th Ward

$4750 A new Brick House, one and a half stories, containing 6 large rooms and bath room on first story and 4 in finished rooms in the upper story, 11 feet ceilings, ornamented with Eastlake cornices and panels in plaster paris, hot and cold water throughout the house. Marble wash bastes and French cabinet water closets, gas in every room with latest designs in gas chandeliers, 2 large pocket and 2 bay windows; the house is finished cuttside and finished first class throughout; lot 67x165 feet, all fenced and large barn 25x23 feet with hydrant water laid in buggy house, etc. This property is 3 blocks east of Post Office in 13th Ward, half block from car line.

$950 A neat Brick House of one large room and summer kitchen, good cellar, coal house, etc; lot 5x10 rods, full of choice fruit trees, strawberry patch, etc., in the 16th Ward.

$2200 A new Rustic House of 4 rooms and 2 closets and summer kitchen, also porch, wellhouse, pump, etc., corner lot 4 1-2 rods, three blocks east of Main Street, close to car line.

$1650 A new adobe house of 3 rooms, well finished, with cellarage also granary and outhouses, summer kitchen, large cool cellar and a nice adobe store room above good well and pump. Lot 8x10 rods choice location in the 15th Ward.

$1400 A neat house of three rooms, porch and also summer kitchen, large cellar, coal house, etc., lot 8½ x 20 rods, good barn and hay loft, stabling house and pig pen, also orchard, vines, etc. The place is in good order, also fenced. Situated on the Third South [illegible] street, 6 blocks east of Main street.

$900 A house of three rooms; lot 1½ x 20 rods; south front, close to Main St.

$3000 A new Brick House, of 6 rooms, 2 closets and bath, two stories high, finished in good style, also house; lot 64½ by 132 feet by 16 rods deep; close to car line 19th Ward.

$1750 A House of 2 rooms and kitchen; lot 4x20 rods with a south and north front, will make two nice building sites; a splendid orchard, 400 gallons of cider made last year, on Jordan Street, 16th Ward.

A New modern 2 story Brick house of 9 rooms and bath room, large halls, all finished in first-class style; lot 10 feet front and 12 rods deep, nice lawn and shades, large barn and nice spring on the premises, first-class location, close to Main street, a nice residence for a business man; on market for a short time. Call at our office for terms.

$8500 A modern style 2 story Adobe House of 8 large rooms, 2 large halls, 4 rooms with nice grates and iron mantels, bath room and water closet on first floor, water and gas pipes all through, high ceilings, large pantry, 5 closets and 2 good cellars; lot, 8x15 rods, all set with the choicest fruit trees and plants of all kinds; nice lawn and ornamental trees, hydrant, etc.; also, a large and well finished barn 22x36 feet, cow house and everything in first class order. A beautiful residence and a bargain, on South Temple Street, cheap.

$2300 A new Adobe House of 4 rooms, closets etc., lot 2 1-4x10 rods 2 1-4 blocks west of Main, 7th Ward; a bargain.

$3600 A new Brick House, 11 rooms, mansard roof, lot 4 1-4x12 rods; stable, 12x16 feet; on car line, 7th Ward.

$1150 A new Adobe House of 2 rooms, storehouse and cellar, good well and pump; lot 2 1-2x8 rods, 3 blocks from U. C. R. R. depot, 15th Ward; very cheap.

$1000 A Frame House of 2 rooms, well finished, good well and pump; lot 4x4 all fenced; 1 1-2 blocks East of Main, 8th Ward.

$400 A Rustic House, 2 rooms; lot 21-2x10 rods; can be paid in installments, 2 at Ward.

$1550 House of 3 rooms; large stable, etc., good well; a rear lot 5x5 on lot south street, 4th Ward.

$1500 House with 5 rooms and cellar, porch on 3 sides of house; on Pine street, 20 h Ward; lot 5x10 rods.

$650 House with 4 rooms; lot 2 1-2x10 rods; between 1st and 2d South Sts., 11th Ward.

$4000 A very cheap and good investment; a new Rustic house of 6 rooms; lot 4x12; city water and gas; come to our office in 7th Ward, one block from Main st.

Building Lots.

$225 A nice Lot of 3 1-2x10 rods, near car line, 19th Ward.

$350 A nice lot of 3 x 14 rods south front, between Main and First East Sts.

$125 Another cheap lot of 3½ x 10 rods; south front, 2 blocks north of Brigham Street.

A First-class Lot of 3x10 rods, south front, choice location, city water, in 7th Ward, 2 blocks from Main street.

$650 A choice Lot of 3x8 rods, south front, close to Captain Hooper's, 11th Ward, 1 mile to car line.

$200 A rod front, 10 rods deep, Building Lots in 15th Ward.

$120 A choice lot, 4x9 rods in 5th Ward.

$135 A Lot 4 1-2 by 8 rods, near Denver & Rio Grande Railway.

Farms.

$7000 A number one Farm of 96 Acres, 40 acres plow land, 10 acres pasture, balance meadow, good Brick house of 7 rooms, rock cellar, large rock grainery and milk cellar, 2 wells, with never failing water, situated on Jordan River, 7 miles south of the city, all bottom land.

$2000 A Farm of 53 acres, 10 acres in lucern, 6 acres in pasture, the balance under through cultivation; located on County Road, Kay's Ward, Davis County.

$2500 Fifteen acres of Grass Land, all fenced to itself, close to city.

$2750 A new Brick house of 7 rooms, nice brick buttery, granary and cellar, stable, 6 cows, and 8 acres of good orchard land, good land in farm patch; three acres of city lots, 3 blocks from Ward.

$1000 A Farm of 40 acres of good land, a new Adobe house of 2 rooms, good well of good water, stable, etc., close west of the city in Pleasant Green.

$2200 A Farm of 40 acres, all fenced, a house of 4 rooms, large rock cellar, good barn, corral and stacking ground, well of good water and ample water right, 8 miles from city.

$650 A Farm of 40 acres, Adobe house of 2 rooms and cellar, well and pump, good stable and corral, 4 miles from the city.

$500 Forty acres of good Farming Land, 3 miles from city.

$1100 Sixteen acres of Farming Land, a partly finished Brick house of 5 rooms, good water right, in County Road close to Pratt's on East side of Jordan River.

79 Acres of Farming Land, close to P. Little's farm on County road, at $25 per acre.

$400 Ten Acres of Land on County Road, near D. & R. G. Depot; good water right.

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A Business Lot of 6 x 15 rods at the D. & R. G. depot suitable for stores, wharehouses or lumber yard, for terms call on us.

$100 An acre, good land, splendid water right, all seeded to lucerne, and fenced, close to Jordan street.

For Rent.

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