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[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

COLORADO (in Camp), July 30, 1882.

A party of us, five in all, reached this camp on Saturday, and rolled ourselves up in our blankets as soon as we had eaten supper. We are traveling on mules—a not particularly obnoxious method of locomotion except so far as concerns

THE COLORADO MULE.

This beast is sometimes called the boom erang mule, doubtless from its unhappy faculty of kicking round a corner and always returning to his owner. In fact I am assured that after once coming into possession of a Colorado mule, one is obliged to flee the country in the night to get rid of him. No one steals him, it is next to impossible to sell him, and no amount of beating will ever induce him to leave the lay out he has, for the sake of fleeing to evils which he knows not of. We have three of these pack mules in our crowd and I never lay down to sleep at night without expecting to have my head kicked off before morning. Yet, after all, this much-abused beast has made Colorado the great mining State it now is. To the mule's tremendous staying qualities, his ability to live for days on very little water and a good deal less food, and his patience and courage under adverse circumstances, does the prospector owe much of the credit of his mineral discoveries. Some of the biggest mines in Colorado would still remain hidden away in the mountains undiscovered and inaccessible but for the mule. I never look on a block of buildings in Denver but I feel a respect for this patient, despised and much misunderstood beast of burden. These animals have been in my company twenty-four hours, and had sufficient consideration for my feelings to spare my life, hence this panegyric; and may their shadows and distance from me never grow less.

MINERALS FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Camped near us are a party of miners, who are on their way to Denver with a display of minerals for the exposition, which opens in August. Their chief exhibit will be a mass of almost pure copper, weighing but little less than a ton, from a mine near Rositer. The specimen is well calculated to make an impression, and probably a sensation, at the exhibition. It is drawn by four lazy oxen, and at the rate they move I doubt very much if the ore arrives in time to be classified. The same party have with them a fine collection of the beautiful stones which abound in Colorado, and which when polished show a variety of astonishingly brilliant colors, and in a cabinet have a very showy appearance to those unacquainted with them. Here, however, they are too common to excite comment.

THE SPECIMEN BUSINESS.

This reminds me to tell you of the proportions to which a certain business has grown in Colorado. In Denver there are half a dozen leading houses which are rapidly accumulating wealth, selling specimens of Colorado geology to the Eastern tourists. One of these traveling chaps, who will demand a judicial investigation if he is charged over ten cents for a cigar, will readily give $5 for a piece of polished cobblestone, under the impression conveyed by the seller that it is the only one left in the country. While Colorado is one of the richest spots on earth for odd and attractive freaks of nature, the business is being somewhat overdone, and some of the curious things, inventoried at fabulous prices, are really manufactured right in Denver, and sell readily when a high-sounding name is attached. I thought the climax was about reached when a dealer tried to sell me an American eagle for $25, apologizing for the steep price on the grounds that only a few weeks before it had invaded a kitchen, kidnaped a year old baby, and when shot at by the irate father, had dropped the child on a rock from a hight of 80 feet, and dashed it to pieces. No doubt an inquiry for the bones of the child would have caused the articles to have been forthcoming.

LOCATING A COPPER MINE.

Since Nevada speculators have palmed off so much worthless property in the East as silver mines, the Colorado miner finds copper a more profitable discovery. The mineral is abundant, easy to work, and when found at all is in good quantity. A man goes out to locate a copper mine before breakfast, much as one would start out to catch a mess of trout. McPherson, our cook, came into camp at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and notified us that he had discovered a copper mine in the spur of the hills. He took pains to state that he should locate and own the entire discovery but by threatening him with instant death, a ride on one of the mules and some other calamities, he was induced to agree to "divvy up" his find with the rest of the party. In less than an hour we had formed a stock company, elected the officers and held the first meeting. Acting on the regular California plan, we stocked the mine with one hundred thousand shares, gave the discoverer ten thousand, and the company took the balance. It was then proposed to set aside some stock for working capital, but no one wanted to surrender any of his, so we increased the stock one hundred thousand shares and "laid it aside." No sooner was the stock divided up than I felt the old Nevada instinct creeping over me. I consulted with one of the party quietly and outlined a plan by which we could freeze out the balance of the crowd. He had lived in Virginia city in early days and took kindly to the scheme. That night I slept a troubled sleep. I was thinking of the vast riches opening up in the mine and wondering which would be the shortest way to steal it bodily. I felt well assured that my partner was a rascal, else why would he consent to such a partnership. It was clear that I must look out for myself, or else be cheated out of my honest rights. I thought of the assessment plan, by which we could freeze out our partners by a collusion with the Secretary, who would put down our assessments as paid when in reality we had put up nothing. Then I studied how I could throw my partner overboard, become a bloated mine owner, ask my fellow-citizens for office, and secure the respect and admiration of my fellow-men. Then I could unload a few thousand shares on a grateful community, and live off of the assessments for the rest of my days, the sole owner and manipulator of the property. What more pleasing dream of opulence and contentment than to see a man living a life of ease and luxury, while 10,000 people are sweating, delving, scrimping, and perchance robbing their fellow-men to support him. I was confident that, with the experience I had in Virginia City and on California street, I could introduce the assessment plan in Colorado with unquestionable success.

RELOCATING.

It was about 2 o'clock when I woke up. Everything was still in the camp except when the weird hoot of the owl, a mile away, called forth the answering bray of the mule, full of melancholy meaning and melody. The sudden thought seized me that McPherson had not the time to post his location notice, and it might be a good stroke of enterprise to go and relocate while the rest were asleep. I dressed hastily, and stealing away, with a board sharpened at one end, wrote a notice on the smooth side, warning all honest people to respect my rights as the original locator. I reached the spot, drove down my notice, piled some rocks about it, and slipped back to camp, congratulating myself that I would be able to give my comrades a taste of California mining that would make their eyes open a little. Next morning before the breakfast fire was built, McPherson asked who the deuce had make off with the wreck of a candle box. I remembered that I had seen some pieces of pine lying around the night before, and that I had only used one to write my notice on. A disagreeable suspicion came up like the materialization of Banquo at the supper seance, but I swallowed my breakfast in silence. In fact there was considerable quietness around the table. Then McPherson proposed to go and look at the claim, and we went up the hill to the place he had described. Here were my worst suspicions confirmed. During the night each man in the camp had sneaked off by himself and planted a location notice on the hill. We looked at each other with broad grins, and what made the matter still more aggravating was the fact that Mac had not discovered any copper at all. Some green rocks, utterly worthless, had led him astray. We returned to camp, each of us thinking we had fallen in with a hard crowd, and vowing to eschew mining in the future, on the California or any other plan.

THE IDLERS' PARADISE.

For the last few days we have made very little progress on our journey toward the big canyons. In fact, we have made none at all. Nature never devised a finer resort for lazy people than this same spot where we now eat and sleep. The balmy atmosphere, the shade of the giant pines, the sounds of birds beating the air, coupled with the drowsy notes of insects, all tend to make a man put away from his mind the baser things of earth, among which may be classed the annoyance of living in a town where you are pestered with social concerns and business bothers, to which are incidentally added the pests who are continually asking you to make political predictions and outline the stock situation. The spot where we now rest is 6,000 feet above the sea level, with a stretch of scenery before us which rivals the grandeurs of Yosemite, or, at least, the popular and ubiquitous chromo Yosemite, which is thrust under our nose everywhere.

A PECULIAR WATERFALL.

A solid wall of rock rises perpendicularly behind us where, three hundred feet above, the trees appear but a green fringe. We have all settled on the idea that the rock is three hundred feet high; but Mac, the matter-of-fact Scotchman, answers us that the last measurement which was made by Professor Plummer makes it but about half that hight. A waterfall comes down this rock, not shooting clear of the brink, but following the mossy surface all the way, sometimes spreading out in thin foam, which clings like lace to the flat stone, and then gathering in white masses where the moss is thickest, or a gust of wind disturbs the flow. In places the yellowish and green moss grows in immense clusters, and some of the bunches project at least ten feet from the rock. In August this fall generally runs dry, and the moss grows steadily all winter, adhering to the rock with great tenacity and attaining a stout growth. The sight of the water sifted through the mottled colors is novel and beautiful, and something to which no description can do justice. Every time I look at it I feel that I would give all my interest in the North End mine for a photographic whack at this rarest and loveliest of all waterfalls. It is so far away from the ordinary tourist routes, and only accessible by bad roads, that few reach it. The average tourist who visits Colorado thinks that he is under bonds to go over the advertised routes, where the thieving hotel-keeper lieth in wait for his victims and the gigantic bed-bug maketh no distinction between the blue blood of Massachusetts and the baser vitality of the wandering Nutmeger from Connecticut. The man who follows the beaten paths laid down in the guide-books will think life a burden in a few weeks, and after wrestling with india rubber pies and gutta-percha doughnuts for a trip, will rend his garments and call upon the mountains to fall on him.

A MOUNTAIN STORM.

Colorado is subject to sudden thunderstorms which fall literally "from a clear sky." Last Friday we had a royal exhibition of this kind. Up to 9 o'clock there was no warning. The sun had gone down in banks of scarlet, the air was still, and the horizon tremulous with the electric glow which only tells of the heat of evening. Even the old pine forest, which breathes with a steady respiration, seemed to have lost its lungs. This impressive stillness was presently interrupted by a rush of wind which caused the branches of the pines to clash together, and a sound was given forth such as comes from a man just about to rouse from a heavy sleep. The old forest had awakened. A few seconds later a clap of thunder fell from the sky, so near that it came almost simultaneously with the flash of lightning that caused it. There were none of those preliminary patterings of rain, or smothered growls of distant thunder which usually forerun the storm; the tempest had fallen upon us without a note of warning, and I have no doubt but that such an affair of nature could have stolen a march upon the barometer. At first the rock which rose behind us was a shelter from the wind, but the direction of the tornado, for such it grew to be, was changed and the wind flung the rain against the face of the rock until it seemed that each drop of water must have left its mark upon the granite. In an instant our tent was a mass of collapsed canvas, not folded up after the manner of Longfellow's Arabs, but bundled along the ground by the wind, and only caught sight of when the lightning sent its glare from above. After a few contortions and somersaults it was flattened up against the