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Are you going west? Are you going rast? If so, take the Great Rock Island. Pinest accommodations and lowest rates to all points. City ticket office, 100 East Douglas avenue, corner Main street.

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Texas is a big state, and if you wish to gain some idea of its vastness, the harvest excursions on September 9 and 23, and October 14, via Santa Fe route, will afford the desired chance.

Tickets good thirty days. Stop overs allowed south of Arkansas City. Rate, one fare for round trip.

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Black Surah \$1.25, Come before all are gone.

GLOBE, 418 Dollo as Ave who with an except office men was on the to dance. "Turing Levy" has no to California. "Carson's dispatches a successor.—New York Word.

KIT CARSON'S EXPLOITS.

STORIES OF THE FAMOUS HUNTER. SCOUT AND GUIDE.

In Battle with the Copper Colored Braves of the West-A Friend in Need. With Gens. Fremont and Kearny-In the Civil War.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] LL agree that no

man of this era more fitly represented the spirit that carved out highways to the west and made the barren wilds bloom with the flowers of civilization than the fa mous border hero "Kit" Carson, the companion and guide of the Pathfinder. Before the coming of Fremont Carson had spent his days in

trapping and hunting in New Mexico, on the Yellowstone and in Sacraa pioneer in a savage wilderness, and in this way the latent boldness and prowess of a naturally modest nature were highly

It is hardly to be expected that a man whose modesty is extelled on all sides would have a history filled with the most daring exploits. Yet such is the case with Carson, and the deeds he was capable of may be illustrated by one of his best early While trapping on the Laramie river with a party they were much an-noyed by Indians, and adopted the tactics of opening battle on sight. Once "Kit" and three companions were exploring for beavers, when they were confronted by beavers, when they were confronted by four red men in war paint splendidly mounted. The trappers dashed ahead, but the Indians wheeled and sped away like lightning, leading their rash pursuers into a cleverly arranged ambush. Carson was at the head of his party, and when he saw the trap, and some fifty warriors drawn up along the pathway, he rushed at them as boldly as though he had a regiment at his back instead of but three men. The his back instead of but three men. The others followed his lead, and the Indians were so dumfounded that they did not fire a shot until the riders were well abreast of them. Then "Kit" and his men sheered off, breaking the force of the volley, only two shots of which took effect, and the trappers were soon beyond rifle range. It turned out that the ambush was only a part of a campaign arranged to destroy Carson's party and another band of trappers before they could unite, and thus the boldness of "Kit" had saved the

whole trappers' camp from annihilation.
On another occasion Carson displayed his great readiness and courage in saving the life of one man at the peril of his own. His party was trapping in the Yellowstone, and were given much trouble by the Indians. One day, finding themselves in some strength in the vicinity of a village, they decided to attack, and with "Kit" at the head dashed into the midst of the warriors, killing several at the first charge. The Indians, however, recovered from their surprise and made a stubborn fight, coming to such close quarters that the trappers were driven to the use of their pistols. Even then they were outfought, and began the retreat at a gallop. In the mad flight a horse was shot, and its rider was caught beneath it as it fell. Immediately a dozen painted fiends rushed forward in a race for the trapper's scalp. "Kit" was some distance away, his horse tearing along at a breakneck pace. Seeing the straits of his comrade, struggling under a mountain weight, with his savage foes howling close at hand, he flung himself from his saddle, wheeled and ran back, emptying his rifle

Pathfinder, bound on his first expedition in 1842. He was at once engaged as guide. Fremont says of him in his memoirs, de-scribing this first meeting, that he was of medium height, broad shouldered and deep chested, with a clear, steady blue eye and frank speech and address."

He remained with Fremont through the first expedition, and at the express request of the explorer joined the second one. was through Utah and to the Great

On the return toward the states they took the Spanish trail, and one day a Mexican, accompanied by a lad, came to the explorers' camp with a touching tale of wrong at the hands of the Indians. They were Mexican traders, and had been attacked with their friends and had escaped with their lives, leaving the wife of the man and the father and mother of the solining chair cars morning and night to boy, together with a band of horses and valuable goods, at the mercy of the The Frisco is the only line. savages. Touched by their grief "Kit" volunteered to go and help rescue their friends. Another mountaineer, Richard Godey, accompanied him, and in a short time they struck the trail leading to camp, and soon the elder Mexican's horse gave out and he turned back, leaving Carson and Godey to pursue their chivalrous adventure alone. They sur-



four lodges, at night, and charged up to the fire, where the savages were gathered round the bodies of six roasting horses. Two Indians were shot dord, and the rest, panic stricken by the sudden blow, and be-lieving that the daring scouts had re-encements in hiding, ran away. Fifteen live herses with their packs were recovered, and the bodies of the Mexicans captured with them and slain, were found and buried. On this trip Carson and Godey traveled 150 miles in thirty-four

hours, and performed the daring and mag-nanimous service without other regard than the thanks of the distressed Maxicans. When Fremout reached the California coast on his last expedition, and with Commodore Stockton captured Lower Commodore Stockton captured Los Angeles, Carson was sent overland toward the states as bearer of dispatches to the gov-ernment at Washington. He took the route through New Mexico, along the old Spanish trail, and was here met by Gen. S. W. Kearny, of the United States army,

and ne surned about to guide nearly to the Pacific coast. When the party reached the frontier of California, Steckton and Fremont, who were at San Diego, learned of Kearny's situation, and sent out a relief of forty men to open communications. With the united command of about 140 the general pushed on toward San Diego,

and at San Bernardine attempted to surprise the Californians who were in arms against the United States. He was defeated, and he established his men on a hill of rocks, intending to make a stand until relief came from Stockton. The Californians were in great strength, and were led by Gen. Don Andres Pice, brother of the governor of California. A party of messengers sent out by Kearny reached Stockton's camp with the news of his situation, but on at-tempting to return and reassure Kearny of hope of succor they fell into Pico's hands. Stockton, acting on his information, sent out a column to meet Kearny, but had it not been for Carson, with his indomitable spirit, the junction of forces might never have taken place, and the establishment of United States authority on the coast must have been indefinitely delayed. All the cattle in Kearny's camp had been lost in the fight, and his men were reduced to mule meat. Pico had a large force completely surrounding the American position. At the end of four days' siege matters were desperate for Kearny, and he determined to try issue with his enemies, desperate as as a means of support for his family. His experience was attended with all the danger and excitement that falls to the lot of a pioneer in a savage wilderness and the little caravan stretched itself out in shape to show which aimed to go. Suddenly there appeared in view a heavy corps of Pico's Mexican lancers, which moved into line along the road selected by Kearny and stolidly awaited

> To go forward would mean surrender or annihilation. A council was called and the grave situation was discussed. Should it be surrender or a fight to the death? Many, even the suffering sick and wounded, preferred the latter, for Mexicans, when their flerce passions are aroused, can be as savage and cruel as Indians. The only alternative was relief from Stockton, only alternative was reher from Stockton, and there were believed to be insurmount-able obstacles in the way of that. But at length the spirit of devoted heroism arose as a silver lining to the cloud that hung like a pall over that beleaguered, starving band. A young midshipman, a mere boy, who had come out from Stockton's camp in the first party, offered to point out the way to San Diego if "Kit" Carson would go with him as a bearer of tidings. Kearny at once demurred, and said that



KIT CARSON,

eils of the camp in the crisis of that hour. Then the boy, Midshipman Beale, answered that no other could aid him, and Carson himself pleaded to be allowed to accompany the brave fellow. Kearny yielded, and they set out at dark, with dif-ficulty passing Gen. Pico's double rows of pickets on the hillside and a patrol of mounted lancers on the plain. These precautions of the enemy had been taken especially to prevent just such a movement communication with Stockton The California general's orders on posting his guards had been, "Be alert, Carson is there." pointing to the American camp on the hill. He had learned from the first messengers from the camp whom he had captured, that the redoubtable scout and guide was with Kearny.
In order to move with secrecy Carson

and Beale removed their shoes, and in pass-ing Pico's wary sentinels they crawled but cult that at once Beale urged Carson to give it up. "Let us jump out on them and fight, for it is all over with us," he said. Carson answered, "No; I have been in worse places and Providence served me."

At last they passed the standing pickets, and then crawled over the two males of plain, which was guarded by mounted patrol. This they passed, and then day came on. During the day they hid in a mountain gorge, and on the following night struck Pico's pickets around Stockton's camp. They now separated and eluded the new danger successfully. Beale, however was so exhausted that Stockton's men had to carry him from the outposts to the camp. Stockton at once sent out a strong party to meet Kearny, and the delicate mission, thanks to Carson's

coolness and pluck, was accomplished.

In the civil war Carson commanded the First New Mexico volunteers, and the same characteristics distinguished him in the army that he displayed in the exploring and hunting camps. At the battle of Valverde, in New Mexico, he crossed the Rio Grande with his regiment, and attacking boldly was gaining the day when sudden orders came to retreat across the river. In his report Carson effered no protest, but through a desert. The boy was sent back simply said that his regiment was sweeping

everything before it when it was called off. In person Carson was a simple minded, modest man. He made nothing of himself; his career is written indelibly where he lived and wrought. A tribute to his memory published in The Salt Lake Tribune closes with these words, which fitly indicate his niche in history:

"He followed the water courses to their sources, and guided by them learned where the mountains bent their crests to make possible highways for the feet of men. He limbed the mountains and 'disputed with the eagles of the crags' for points of obervation; he met the wild beast and subdued him; he mes the savage of the plains and of the hills, and in his own person gave notice of his sovereignty in skill, in cunning and in courage. To the red man be was the voice of fate."

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Why the Turkeys Danced. There died a few weeks ago in San Francisco an old man who, a generation ago, was known in New York as "Turkey Levy." His name was Aaron Levy. and in ante-bellum times he kept a saloon on Chatham street, near Baxter. The great attraction of Levy's place was a big cage on a raised platform, in which were confined three solemn turkeys. An old chap with a cracked violin would begin to play a tune, and the turkeys would dance, first with slow and stately measure, gradually becoming more animated as the fiddler fiddled faster, and eventually ending with a ludicrously wild and frenzied motion, which created intense surprise and amusement. Old Levy kept his secret until one night a party of inquisitive toughs upset the cage, and found undermeath a charceal furnace. The bottom of the cage was of metal, and when the old man fiddled he kept time with his foot. This put a bellows in motion, the fire burned bright, the metal began to get hot and the turkeys began ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Furniture Made New with Gilding Paint and Bright Elbbens. The Decorator and Furnisher advises a correspondent how to renovate a set of cane seat chairs with painted frames, old

cane seat chairs with painted frames, old fashioned, but of attractive shape, as fol-

We would have the paint scraped off with glass and the surface smoothed with fine sand paper. Then we would have the chairs gilded, and interweave narrow ribbons in the meshes of the cane work. For the purpose you can use ribbons of several colors—turquois bine, old rose, moss green and golden or all a heavy for instance. and golden, or olive brown, for instance; or you can use several shades of a single color. The effect is beautiful, and thus you would have a charming set of chairs. Instead of gilding you could have the chairs of some delicate color or white picked out with gold; and if you have any of the small, old tables with marble tops, once fashionable, you could paint them en suite with the chairs, and finish them with ribbons tied around the standard or the legs, and furnish them with covers of printed China silk, trimmed with fringe of silk tassels strung on twisted cord. Very much can be done out of odds and ends of cast off furniture by an ingenious

woman to give a modern and pleasing of-

Cleaning Carpets. Perhaps the most thorough way to clean a carpet, especially a Brussels, says Good Housekeeping, is to lay it on a clean grass plat, face down, and beat it as it lies there. After being beaten thoroughly it can be dragged by the corners over the grass, which will brush off all adhering dust, and the carpet will be cleaned in the most approved manner. To beat a carpet on a line is but an imperfect way, and the work is not as well done, unless by the most patient beating, besides not being as easy as the first mentioned way.

Don't let carpets be cleaned on the floor, as is being practiced in some cities. That slimy compound that is brushed on the carpet is only soft soap, nothing else, colored and perfumed, perhaps, with sassa-fras. It is true that it makes the carpet look clean, but it is well known that more or less of that soap stays in the back of the carpet, having worked its way through along the sides and in the corners. Any one versed in chemistry knows that this scap which stays in the carpet is resolved into common grease, attracting myriads of files, carpet bugs and insects of all kind, besides decomposing and filling the rooms with dangerous gases from this disgusting compound of grease, wool and dirt.

An Ideal Cup of Coffee.

"Grind moderately fine a large cup or small bowl of coffee; break into it one egg with shell, mix well, adding enough cold water to thoroughly wet the grounds; upon this pour one pint of boiling water, let it boil slowly for ten or fifteen minutes, according to the variety of coffee used and the fineness to which it is ground. Let it stand three minutes to settle, then pour through a fine wire sieve into a warm coffee pot; this will make enough for four persons. At table first put the sugar into the cup, then fill half full of boiling water, add your coffee and you have a delicious beverage that will be a revelation to many poor mortals that have an indistinct re membrance of and an intense longing for an ideal cup of coffee," says an importer of the coffee berry, who has tested the recipes of many lands. If cream can be procured so much the better, and in that case boiling water can be added either in the pot or cup to make up for the space oc cupied by the milk as above.

The Dear Little Things.



Farmer Haighcede (warningly)-There be a hornets' nest in that tree, young ladies! Miss Metropole (just arrived from New York)-Oh, we won't disturb it; we both love birds.-Puck.

His Best Days. Minister-You look, my friend, as if you

might have seen better days.

Convict—Yes, but you can't always tell by a man's looks. Regular meals will do a heap for a man when he's all run down. I was once a lawyer.-New York Ledger.

Just Out. "Your overcoat is just as spotted as ever,

"I know it, my dear. Did you suppose it had been cleaned?"
"Why, yes. Didn't you tell me you had souked it a month ago!"-Chatter.

All at the Fair Grounds. -Where do you suppose Goldsmith got his idea for his "Deserted Village?"

He-Probably he had visited a country

town when a circus performance was in progress.—Lowell Citizen. When you travel west take the Santa Fe on the voice was taked the Santa Fer route whose line passes through the principle cities of Kausas. Your excursion tickets vin this line always have a going limit, permitting stop overs, thus business and pleasure may travel together. d30-tf

Kansas State Fair-Topeks, Kan., Sept. 12 to 20 On account of the above the Great Hock Island route will sell tickets to Topeka at \$4.62 for the round trip, with 50 cents add-ed for admission to the grounds. Tickets on sale September 12 to 20 inclusive, good

on sale September 12 to 20 inclusive, good for return until September 21. Remember the Rock Island trains land you on Kansas avenue, convenient to all hotels and business portion of the city. Trains leave Wichita 2 a. m. and 935 p. m. Free reclining chair cars on both morning and evening trains. For tickets, etc., call at city ticket office, 100 East Douglas avenue, corner Main street.

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clusive; return limit September 22; rate one fare for round trip. Inquire of W. D. MURDOCE, Agent. A., T. & S. F. R'y, 122 N. Main, 86 tf and Douglas ave. station.

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