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Ranchmen and others seeking locations will find the route via Judith Landing

the shortest and best road, and can depend upon obtaining supplies of all

kind at BED ROCK PRICES. Also, blacksmith shop at Landing.

ORDERS BY MAIL GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

The Ortho-Ox Team.

"Hold on, stranger! Turn out your horse

to the wall!"

For the road's rather narrow and I've got

it all!"

Whoo, back, how there, old Baptist! Whoa,

Methodist, whoa!"

There are oxen that need all the road, you

must know.

Yes, I drove without swearing! though

strange it may seem.

For I'm driving, good stranger, my ortho-

ox team!"

Said the lumberman of Calaveras:

"That Episcopal ox is of excellent breed.

He's more noted for style than he is for his

speed.

Though of delicate structure, this ox will

not shirk.

But he never was known, sir, to sweat at

his work.

He's a good, pious ox, never losin' his way.

For he reads all the sign-boards and goes

not astray!"

Said the lumberman of Calaveras:

"There's the good Baptist ox; he's hard

shell to the bone!"

Close communion in diet—beast and alone!"

Shakes his head when it rains and closes

his eyes.

"Presbyterian, go! Congregational, how!

They're good stock, let me tell you, and

know how to draw!"

They're so perfectly matched, sir, that very

few folk

can tell 'em apart when they're out of the

yard."

But you see a slight difference when it is

shown:

One leans on his elders and one stands

alone!"

Said the lumberman of Calaveras:

"There is an ox I term Israel, eldest of all;

Once he grazed in the garden before Adam's

fall.

He went into the Ark at the time of the

flood,

And when Pharaoh starved he was givin' him

his coat."

There's an ancestry, sir, full of glory, no

doubt!

But for givin' the Master they're scattered

about!"

Said the lumberman of Calaveras:

"I've an ox over there who tends strictly

to his job."

He's the Catholic ox; what a monster

he is!

And he keeps growin' big, while he keeps

growin' old."

And he never lets go where he once gets

hold."

He's the strong one, you bet; why, I never

yet spoke

But what he started right off, with his neck

in the yoke!"

Said the lumberman of Calaveras:

"There's old Methodist, one of the best on

the road!"

You'd suppose, by the fine, he alone dragged

the load!"

How he pulls when I sing hallelujah and

about!"

But the worst of it is, he keeps changin' about!"

He was bought on probation, and works

like a top."

But I've had him three years and suppose

I must swap."

Said the lumberman of Calaveras:

"That same Universalist many admire,

Thinks the devil's a myth with his great

MR. BLAINE'S HEALTH.

Every One in Washington Making Inquiries

About It.

A World special from Washington

says: "A very common topic of con-

versation just now in this city is the

health of James Gillespie Blaine.

Everybody recognizes the fact that if

the Republican party were called upon

to name a presidential candidate this

year, that man would be James G.

Blaine. Naturally, therefore, the

physical condition of Mr. Blaine is of

interest to no end of people. Having

twice denied himself to his party

chiefly on account of his health, people

are naturally inquiring, "Will Mr.

Blaine be physically able to make the

race in 1892?"

A gentleman who saw and talked

with Mr. Blaine for several hours

recently says upon this point: "Mr.

Blaine is just as well as any man of

60 years could hope to be. He has

not accumulated flesh, and in this

respect is a great advantage. His

clear, his voice strong, and he is as

agile in his movements as a youth of

20. How much fatigue he could bear

he suddenly called upon is only a

matter of conjecture. His mental

activity is something marvellous; no

one who has known so much of the

burdens and vicissitudes of public life.

Always keen and incisive, his mind is

now buoyant and generous in its

grasp. No one can converse with him

five minutes without being impressed

with the tenacity of his memory, and

above all in his active interest in all

matters of life. Mr. Blaine says he

sleeps about as well as ever, and his

appetite is good. He does a great

deal of work, but he does it method-

ically."

"In conversation with the gentleman

referred to, Mr. Blaine is quoted as

saying: 'I admit that at the close of

the campaign of 1884 I was pretty

well fagged out. I had performed an

enormous amount of work. I had my

book, Twenty Years in Congress, on

my hands, and it was necessary I

should complete it. This I did. Then

I saw the need of rest. I could have

gone on working and vexing myself to

the end, but having passed the age of

40, I became something of a physician.

Absolute rest, I found, was necessary.

What I prescribed for myself, I ac-

cused to Europe, and no American ever

visited Europe more rationally. I am

now, so long as I live, in my own

house. I did not fatigue myself with

travel. I stopped in my own country

hotels, when I moved into my own

house. I saw all the beauties of the

country and outdoor life. I was

healthy and vigorous. After all my

European rest I came here in good

physical condition as any man of my

years, and propose to keep it by

simply observing an intelligent regu-

larity of life. I live a life of quiet

at least three months of the year, and

open air life in the summer. To the

visitor quoted above Mr. Blaine said

upon parting: 'Let me give you a

tip. So long as I live I shall take at

least a blacksmith-like grip from

both left and right, firm and prolonged.

KOCH'S NEW DISCOVERIES.

They Are Said to Involve the Cure of Two

Contagious Diseases.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Sir Joseph Lister,

in a speech at King's college on his re-

turn from Berlin, announced that

within a month the world would be

startled by two new discoveries. He

said that Dr. Koch's transcendently

important consumption cure hinted

at and involved the cure and preven-

tion of two of the most terrible con-

tagious diseases known. Sir Joseph

Lister had witnessed experiments on

guinea pigs in which they were inocu-

lated with a new and simple chemical