

**Carey Act! Carey Act! Carey Act!**  
**LAND OPENING!**  
**December 20, 1909.**  
**Wyoming Irrigated Land for \$37.50 per Acre,**  
**on Ten Years' Time, and Under the**  
**"Carey Act," too. Think of It.**

Special excursion leaves Chicago December 17th, 1909. Sleepers direct to the lands and remain until after the drawings; round-trip tickets astonishingly cheap; richest of soil; most perfect irrigation system, with perpetual water rights; best of markets; delightful, healthful climate; splendid transportation facilities, and all for \$37.50 per acre, and that on ten years' time.

We own thousands of acres adjoining the village of Uva, Laramie County, Wyoming. Some people now there are going to grow rich within the next few years. We have one of the best irrigating systems in the United States—three reservoirs; head-gates and flood-gates of structural iron set in solid cut-stone masonry. Good schools, churches, telephone, rural free delivery—in fact all of the benefits of modern civilization here obtained.

**Crop Yields**

Wheat	50 bushels per acre
Oats	40 to 80 bushels per acre
Barley	40 to 60 bushels per acre
Rye	30 to 50 bushels per acre
Potatoes	150 to 300 bushels per acre
Sugar Beets	12 to 15 tons per acre
Alfalfa	3 to 7 tons per acre

**Live Stock Advantages**

Allow your stock to run on U. S. Government lands adjoining our lands on the north, bring them in and finish them for market on alfalfa and graze grown on your irrigated lands. No other irrigation system that we know of offers you so good a chance to double your profits.

Under these conditions our lands work 24 hours a day and 365 days a year. Don't you think a partner work like this would be most desirable? Winters short, delightfully dry and healthful. Plowing permissible each month during the winter. Remember, "It matters not how long we live, BUT HOW."

It does not require a Daniel Webster intellect to see the desirability of our proposition.

**Plan Now to Start With Us December 17th**

No better time to see these lands. Huge alfalfa stacks, immense straw stacks, bulging grain bins, crowded potato cellars, and thousands of tons of sugar beets—evidence character of soil and climate conditions, AND THEIR COMBINED PRODUCTIVE POWERS.

We want you to see these lands before you invest a dollar anywhere else. We know that this is the opportunity for YOU, whether you are now owner, tenant, or young man starting in life.

Write to-day for free illustrated booklet containing Map and All Information.

Send postal by next mail. Remember the date: CAREY ACT LAND OPENING December 20, 1909.

**The North Laramie Land Company,**

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**L. & N. TIME-TABLE.**

IN EFFECT NOV. 14, 1909, AT 11:59 P. M.

**Trains Arrive**

No.	FROM	Time
34	Atlanta, Ga., Daily	5:26 am
134	Lexington, Ky., Daily	5:23 am
7	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:20 am
29	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:25 am
10	Rowland, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:54 am
40	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:52 am
37	Cincinnati, O., Daily	8:40 am
3	Maysville, Ky., Daily	10:05 am
12	Lexington, Ky., Daily	10:05 am
33	Cincinnati, O., Daily	10:10 am
26	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	11:40 am
25	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	2:05 pm
9	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	3:11 pm
23	Lexington, Ky., Daily	3:22 pm
38	Knoxville, Tenn., Daily	3:25 pm
5	Maysville, Ky., Daily	5:25 pm
30	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	5:30 pm
39	Cincinnati, O., Daily Except Sunday	5:40 pm
132	Lexington, Ky., Daily	6:19 pm
32	Jacksonville, Fla., Daily	6:27 pm
14	Lexington, Ky., Daily	10:32 pm
31	Cincinnati, O., Daily	10:45 pm

**Trains Depart**

No.	TO	Time
34	Cincinnati, O., Daily	5:33 am
4	Maysville, Ky., Daily	5:30 am
7	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:28 am
40	Cincinnati, O., Daily Except Sunday	8:00 am
10	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	8:05 am
29	Lexington, Ky., Daily	8:43 am
37	Knoxville, Tenn., Daily	9:46 am
33	Jacksonville, Fla., Daily	10:15 am
133	Lexington, Ky., Daily	10:18 am
6	Maysville, Ky., Daily	11:45 am
26	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	11:45 am
25	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	2:10 pm
11	Lexington, Ky., Daily	3:30 pm
38	Cincinnati, O., Daily	3:35 pm
9	Rowland, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	5:48 pm
39	Lexington, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	5:50 pm
32	Cincinnati, O., Daily	6:32 pm
8	Maysville, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	6:35 pm
13	Lexington, Ky., Daily	6:35 pm
30	Cynthiana, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	6:35 pm
131	Lexington, Ky., Daily	10:33 pm
31	Atlanta, Ga., Daily	10:55 pm

**F. & C. TIME-TABLE**

IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1909, AT 5:30 A. M.

**Trains Arrive**

No.	FROM	Time
2	Frankfort, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	7:55 am
4	Frankfort, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	3:25 pm

**Trains Depart**

No.	TO	Time
1	Frankfort, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	9:50 am
3	Frankfort, Ky., Daily Except Sunday	5:52 pm

**WINTER TOURIST TICKETS**

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**NITROGEN IODIDE.**

A Wonderful Substance That a Mere Breath Would Explode.

"What would be the consequences of firing a barrelful of nitrogen iodide it would be impossible to say," declares a writer in the London Strand Magazine, "simply because the stuff is too awful to be made in such quantities."

"It may sound like a joke, but it is nevertheless the truth, that the tread of a housefly is sufficient to explode this dangerous material. It is not necessary that a fly should walk over the compound. It has only to let one foot come into contact with the explosive, when the jolt causes it to explode and to blow the insect into the air."

"Another manner in which the peculiar property of this explosive can be demonstrated is by scattering a small quantity of the dry powder over a sheet of clean paper. It then resembles pepper and only needs a few sharp breaths of the manipulator—just sufficient to make them roll—to cause each speck to ignite and explode, meantime giving off a long, thin column of dense purple smoke. If a barrelful of nitrogen iodide could be made it would have to be kept moist to prevent danger. By comparison gunpowder is a mild, innocent, inoffensive material."

**STILTON CHEESE.**

It Differs in the Making From the Ordinary Cheese.

Stilton cheeses differ from ordinary cheeses in the method of manufacture. Each Stilton is made in a circular mold, or vat, two feet deep and about nine inches in diameter, perforated at the sides and bottom. When the milk has been turned into curd by means of rennet it is transferred into the vat, which is lined with a coarse woven cloth, with a ladle. When a thin layer of curd covers the bottom of the mold a little dry salt is sprinkled over it. This is supposed to create the blue mold often found in Stiltons. Then more curd is added in layers until the vat is full. The whey gradually drains through the cloth and out of the holes into the pan in which the vat stands. After the curd has stood for twenty-four hours a tin disk is laid on the top and a weight applied to hasten the expulsion of the whey. When quite firm, the cheese is removed from the vat and placed on a shelf to dry. After some days the cloth is taken off and the cheese is left to ripen in a special room, the temperature of which never varies.—London Answers.

**The Young Oak.**

Once as I was botanizing under an oak I found among a number of other plants of similar height one that was dark in color with tightly closed leaves and a stalk that was very straight and stiff. When I touched it, it laid to me in firm tones: "Let me alone. I am not for your collection, like these plants to which nature has given only a single year of life. I am a little oak."

So it is with a man whose influence is to last for hundreds of years. As a child, as a youth, often even as a full grown man—may, his whole life long—goes about among his fellows, looking like them and seemingly as unimportant. But let him alone. He will not die. Time will come and bring those who know how to value him.—Schoepenhauer.

**An Impostor.**

"Have you any skeleton in your family closet?" the prospective father-in-law asked of the titled suitor at the family hearing.

"None."  
 "Then perhaps you have a past?"  
 "I have not."

The parents whispered together a moment.

"You, of course, have debts?" the millionaire resumed.

"Not one."  
 The mother faintly. The millionaire towered.

"Sir," he thundered, "how dare you? This is no romance at all, but only a love match."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Enterprising.**

An immigration official said recently of an immigrant:

"He was a bad case. He was as ignorant of government as the two Polish policemen were. Two new policemen were once put on the Warsaw force. They did good work. They arrested a lot of people; then suddenly they resigned.

"Why are you resigning?" the superintendent asked.

"The older of the two men answered respectfully:

"We are going to start a police station of our own, sir. Boris here will make the arrests, and I will do the fining."—Washington Star.

**Two Kinds.**

The spectators in a county courtroom were waxing very demonstrative over the testimony of one of the witnesses. The judge sternly admonished them to keep quiet, but to no effect. The offense was soon repeated.

"Clear the courtroom!" called out the judge to the bailiff.

The latter stepped forth pompously and, striking a forensic attitude, said: "Them blackguards that ain't lawyers will have to get out. Them that is lawyers can stay."—Lippincott's.

**Can't Lose Them.**

First Author—Do you ever lose any of the manuscripts you send out?  
 Second Author—No. They all come back.—Judge.

The future belongs to him who knows how to wait.—Russian Proverb.

**GLASHING STARS.**

A Greenroom Quarrel in Which Marie Roze Triumphed.

Minnie Hauck and Marie Roze had quarreled over "Carmen." One night "The Marriage of Figaro" was announced, with Roze as Susanna and Hauck as Cherubino.

"At 3 o'clock that afternoon," writes Mr. Upton, "Hauck went into the theater and pre-empted the prima donna's room by depositing her things therein. An hour later Roze's maid reached the theater and proceeded to the same room, only to find it filled with the hated rival's traps. Roze notified the colonel (Henry Mapleson). He was promptly on the scene and began moving Hauck's belongings to the opposite room and instructing his wife to be at the theater precisely at 6.

"At half past 5, however, Hauck sent the chevalier (her husband) to the theater to see that everything was right. The chevalier found that everything was not right and ordered Roze's belongings to be removed, replaced his wife's and had everything, including the door, stoutly locked.

"At 6 Roze arrived, prepared to 'hold the fort,' but as she couldn't get into the fort to hold it she sent for the colonel, who sent for a locksmith, who opened the door. Hauck's things were unceremoniously bundled out. At half past 6 Hauck came to the room to dress, and, much to her surprise and to the chevalier's chagrin, Roze was in there calmly dressing. What passed between them probably no one will ever know, but Hauck went back to her hotel and notified the manager that she would not sing that evening. And she didn't."—Pearson's Weekly.

**THE BOROBOEDOER.**

A Hindoo Temple Built in Java in the Eighth Century.

The Borobodoer unearthed by Sir Stamford Raffles when the English ruled in Java was built by the Hindoos in the eighth century and is by far the finest example of their work in the island. Standing on a hill in the middle of the valley, this imposing edifice, covering nearly ten acres, rises to a height of upward of a hundred feet above the summit of the hill.

It consists of a series of stone terraces built on top of each other in diminishing magnitude, so as to leave circumscribing galleries and crowned by a vast cupola. Entrance to the galleries is gained by four stairways—north, south, east and west—which run from the ground straight up to the big top terraces, in the middle of which stands the crowning cupola, surrounded by numerous smaller lattice-work cupolas, from which one may step aside into any of the intermediate galleries.

The whole is built of stone, showing an immense amount of carving, and, though there is no genuine inside to the temple, many of the galleries are covered in, innumerable images of Buddha occupying niches or prominent positions on the walls, and the sides of the galleries were paved with bas-reliefs, indicating the glorification of this god and other incidents in his history. When one considers that there are several miles of bas-reliefs alone the work expended on the pyramids of Egypt pales into insignificance before this stupendous undertaking.—Shanghai Mercury.

**Wedding Horses.**

An old fashioned man who wanted to hire a team for the afternoon saw a nice pair of bays which he thought he would like to drive.

"Can't let you have them," said the liveryman. "They are wedding horses."

"What's that?" asked the innocent pleasure seeker.

"Horses that won't shy at old shoes and showers of rice. Some horses seem prejudiced against matrimony. Anyhow they lose their temper if they happen to be hit by any of the good luck emblems that are fired after a bridal couple and run away if they get half a chance. Every livery stable, however, keeps two or more horses that take a more cheerful view of the wedded state. They may be literally pelted with old shoes without resenting it. Those bays are that kind. They are slated to head a wedding procession tonight and are resting up for the job."—New York Sun.

**Did Good Enough For Him.**

"Son," called the farmer as the aroma of eggs and ham came up through the trapdoor, "why don't you get up?"

"What's the use?" yawned the college boy as he turned over for another nap. "Don't believe in early rising."

"Don't, eh? Well, how about the early bird?"

"Oh, that's a chestnut! The early bird caught the early worm, and the early cat caught the bird, and the early dog caught the cat, and the early dog catcher caught the dog. So there you are. What's the use of getting up early? It doesn't pay."—Chicago News.

**Protecting Themselves.**

Extract from a letter from Bertie to his friend Percy: "Dear Percy—The Daunces, with whom I am staying, are awfully decent and do everything they can to make my visit enjoyable. For instance, whenever we go shooting they give me the whole field to myself."—London Punch.

**Exactly.**

"Uncle George, we are studying synonyms in school, and I want to know the difference between 'cute' and 'sneaky.'"

"According to your mother, it is the difference between what you do and what Mrs. Jones' little boy does."—Juck.

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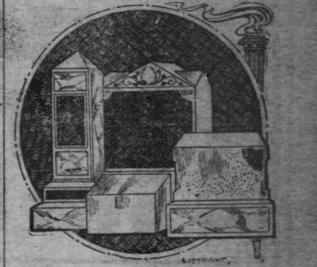
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