

Early Western Journalism.

When William N. Byers, the Colorado pioneer of journalism, first started to print the Rocky Mountain News he had a pretty tough time of it and experienced lively enough to suit a Ute Indian agent, says the New York Graphic.

News was plenty enough, and it was not generally supposed that the press would make any editorial attacks upon the citizens of Auraria, as Denver was then called; so one day when Byers found fault editorially with the killing of a Mexican by Charles Harrison a gambler, the latter's friends made an attack upon the log house occupied by the News. The editor and his reporters and type-setters were so surprised at the suddenness of the attack that they did not have time to make any resistance.

Editor Byers was taken a prisoner to Harrison's saloon, called the "Criterion." The crowd wanted to kill him on the spot and knives and pistols were flourished in his face. Harrison had once been a Mason, and knew that Byers was a member of that fraternity, so, under the pretense of taking him into a side room to talk, he got him out of the place altogether.

Byers was plucky enough, for he ran for his office, and arming all hands, laid low for the enemy, who came fast enough and a lively combat took place and one man was killed.

It was just about this time that the Hon. Joseph Wolf, of Boulder, Col., who was a good printer and a handy man about an office, arrived in town from Omaha via a freight train.

He was dead broke, and he made at once for the News office, and asked for the boss. Byers, seated on a barrel, was pointed out to him.

"Want any hands?" asked Joe, leaning against the door.

"That depends," said Byers, without looking up.

"Depends on what?"

"Can you shoot?"

"You bet."

"Will you?"

"Of course."

"Well then," said the editor, getting off the barrel, "here's a rifle and there's a case—go to work."

"What'll I do first," asked Wolf, "kill somebody, or throw in a case?"

Byers went to the window, leaned well out, looked up and down carefully, and then turning back, said:

"I guess you'll have time to throw in a handful."

Just about this time the office was in a state of siege, and to write and print what Byers wrote and printed at that time, requires a greater amount of moral courage, or what is commonly called nerve, than is possessed by journalists of the present day.

Many threats were made and more than one combat took place, but the editor came out ahead, and always stuck to the paragraph in his salutatory, which read: Our course is marked out. We will adhere to it with steadfast and fixed determination to speak, write and publish the truth, and nothing but the truth, let it work us weal or woe."

What is Thought of Yakima.

Vancouver Independent: From the Yakima district we learn that a large number of rich quartz and placer claims have been recently staked out and many coal claims taken, and that it gives promise of becoming one of the richest mining districts of the new state. The coal of this district is anthracite and of the very finest quality, comparing most favorably with that of Pennsylvania and Ohio. Locators of the new coal fields are endeavoring to keep their discoveries a secret, being anxious to keep all the ground possible. But capital is needed to develop the mines. As Yakima is also one of the finest of agricultural countries it will doubtless become one of the most densely populated and wealthiest sections of Washington.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Janek's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Delicate women who complain of a tired feeling pains in the back and loins, desire to sleep, dizziness, painful or suppressed menstruation, will find in Oregon Kidney Tea a faithful friend. It can be relied upon in every instance to give immediate relief from kidney and urinary troubles. Thousands of women are suffering every day from some disorder of the kidneys or liver, who might be permanently cured by using Oregon Kidney Tea. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

Security.

Accepted Sultor—Won't you find it awkward when you meet your other two husbands in heaven?

Interesting Widow—I do not expect to meet either of them there.—Lyle.

How the Merchant Gets His Vacation.

"Are you going away this summer?" said one merchant to another.

"No. I am going to the store every day; but I have made arrangements to take a rest."

"How?"

"I took my advertisement out of the paper.—Lynchburg Virginian.

A fine new line of saddles, harness, etc., just received at C. E. McEwen's shop, Yakima avenue.

WEALTHY WOMEN.

Million-Heiresses Not at All Unusual in Many American Cities.

Wealthy Women With Pads—The Cattle Queens Who Have Piles of Money.

New York World: Wealthy women can afford fads. Most of them have fads and their fads are apt to be described in print and make their possessors and promoters famous. Mrs. Mary J. Morgan had just as many millions before the sale of her orchards and porcelain several years ago as her estate was worth afterward. But the orchid sale was telegraphed and wondered at all over the country. There's Mrs. Mark Hopkins, of Nob Hill, San Francisco, and Great Barrington, Mass. Her estate of \$30,000,000 is said to show signs of able management. She has the building fad and is constantly putting up palaces.

Miss St. Pierre—how many of the World's readers ever heard of her?—is a million-heiress, and a modest and pretty one too, down in Tennessee. There she owns several hundred thousand acres of mining lands, and has business enterprises in the vicinity of Chattanooga, which, it is said, have cost \$1,300,000 to organize. Miss Elizabeth Garrett inherited one-third of John W. Garrett's \$37,000,000, was her father's confidential secretary while he was president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and advised him on many occasions. She has been at the head of the family since Robert Garrett's decline. Her fortune is said to be unimpaired, although her brother's has been sadly depleted.

Miss Gwendoline Caldwell is one of the famous Caldwell sisters, whose pet projects have mostly had relation to the Catholic church, which they so love. The Caldwell girls have long been known as million-heiresses in Baltimore and New York. The announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Gwendoline to Prince Murat is the latest news from the market of American millions in foreign courts. Miss Linda Caldwell, her sister, remains a disengaged prize, living with her sister at present for the most part at her Newport villa. Wealthy women have for years been more common than beautiful women at the aristocratic seaside resort of Little Rhody. It was at Newport that Miss Catherine Lorillard Wolfe, the million-heiress, lived and died.

It is Mme. Barrios, who is a property owner and resident of New York, and a citizen of the world, is seen to the best advantage. She has the godlike gifts of both beauty and millions. Mme. Barrios the dashing young widow of the Dictator of Guatemala, is worth not less than four or five millions, which, before the climax of his turbulent career, her husband had the good sense to invest securely for her in Paris and New York. A South American, who has been for several years contemplating, like Mme. Barrios, a removal of her residence to New York, is Dona Isadora Cousins, who bears off, even above "Hetty" Green's head, the palm of being "the richest woman in the world." Dona Isadora isn't as young by half as Mme. Barrios, and while she may in her time have been as beautiful, she hasn't, even now, as many pretty daughters to plead her cause. Dona Isadora's agents here began repairing a "palace" for her on Fifth Avenue as long as eighteen months ago. But the fickle and fascinating salt-coal-gold-ranch-and-cattle queen seems to have changed her mind. She has not yet deprived Chill of the golden splendor of her presence.

Mrs. Maurice B. Flynn, who was Miss Moss, is no doubt worth a million, or almost that sum, since her husband left his entire estate to her. It is more and more customary for rich men in this country to leave their property to their wives. San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburg have plenty of wealthy women whose millions come in this way.

Senator Palmer's wife was a million-heiress. As wife of the minister to Spain she has a chance to regild the faded romance of the banks of the Guadalquivir. Millionaires are not plentiful in Spain, and especially not female millionaires. The wife of Congressman and Editor Tom Bayne, of Pittsburg, who was Miss Smith, the daughter of the partner of the famous Hostetter, of bitters and almanac fame, brought him a million and consequent influence. So to Congressman Hill, of Illinois, did his wife. So did Senator Hale's wife to him, from Zach Chandler. It is simply astounding how many men have climbed the political and social ladder by the aid of the fortune of their better halves.

Mrs. Alexander Ray is one of Washington's millionaire widows. Her husband was a well known miller. Miss Jennie Riggs is said to be one of the richest single women at the national capital. She inherited a million or two from her father to guard zealously from fortune hunters.

Mrs. Rogers, one of the Texas cattle queens, became, by her husband's will, owner of a herd of 40,000 cattle. She married a preacher twenty years younger than herself. He had seven children, and she took care of her cattle business, with which the young husband is not permitted to interfere. Texas, however, is full of cattle queens. Colorado has several said to be worth their millions.

Philadelphia is said to have women millionaires as follows: Mrs. J. Campbell Harris, said to be worth \$5,000,000; Mrs. Thomas A. Scott, \$3,000,000; her daughter, Mrs. Howell Bickley, \$3,000,000; Mrs. Joseph Harrison, \$2,000,000; Mrs. M. W. Baldwin, \$2,000,000; Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, \$2,000,000; Mrs. J. Edgar Thompson, \$1,500,000; Mrs. H. S. Benson, \$1,500,000; Mrs. Richard Townsend, one of the prospective heirs to an estate of \$15,000,000; the three daughters of Mr. F. A. Drexel, each worth several millions and one of them now married; Miss Helen Erben, worth \$1,000,000; the Misses Pugh, \$500,000; Mrs. Thomas Clyde, more than \$1,000,000; Mrs. John

Bohlen, \$500,000; Mrs. St. George Tucker Campbell, \$500,000; Mrs. William Wilstach, \$2,000,000, and Mrs. Thomas Balch and her daughter, \$500,000.

The richest widow on the Pacific coast is Mrs. Mark Hopkins, the widow of one of the Central Pacific syndicate. Her husband's estate proved up to \$25,000,000, and the only two men in California who could justify on the widow's bond an executor were Leland Stanford and Charles Crocker. They were compelled to justify in twice the amount of the estate, and each swore he was worth \$46,000,000. Mrs. Hopkins is an elderly woman. The Hopkinses had no children, but had adopted a son, whom Mrs. Hopkins married to a Miss Crittenden, a protegee of her's, providing her with the dot of a princess.

The richest young and unmarried woman on the Pacific coast is said to be Miss Jennie Flood, the only daughter of the bonanza king. The richest prospective heiress in California is Miss Mattie Crocker, the only daughter of Charles Crocker, another of the railroad syndicate. She also is, like Miss Flood, rather plain in appearance. She is noted for her charities and domestic virtues. The whole value of "Billy" O'Brien's estate was a little over \$9,000,000. After the legacies were paid the residue was turned over to Mr. O'Brien's two sisters, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Joseph McDonough. These two ladies inherited \$3,500,000 each.

Speech. The transition from long and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alternative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of kidneys, liver or stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Janek's drug store.

Unusually Lively.

Walter—Oh, Mabel, I worship the very hair of your head. Give me one curl to recall this hour at some future time.

Mabel—Oh, I see—a sort of time lock.

Walter—A lock is a good thing to adore; that's why I won't it.—Detroit Journal.

Pendleton, Or., January 12.

Having suffered with my kidneys I was induced to try Oregon Kidney Tea, which relieved me in a short time. I take pleasure in recommending it to the public as a safe remedy for kidney difficulties.

GRACE W. BAILEY, County Judge of Umatilla.

Sold by Allen & Chapman.

A good digestion waits on appetite and a good appetite is one of the surest signs of perfect health. If you are low spirited, irritable, bilious, or have an irregular appetite, then we advise you by all means to take Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic. It will make a new man of you. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

Chilblains, unpleasant odors from the feet and other parts of the body, nasal catarrh, ringworm, poison oak, stye on the eye, granulated eyelids, eruptive diseases of the skin, all disappear after using Dutard's Specific. Warranted to effect a radical cure in every instance. Sold by Allen & Chapman.

Few children can be induced to take physic without a struggle, and no wonder—most drugs are extremely nauseating. Ayer's Pills, on the contrary, being sugar-coated, are eagerly swallowed by the little ones, and are, therefore, the favorite family medicine.

A perfect complexion, free from pimple or blemish, is very rarely seen, because few people have perfectly pure blood. And yet, all disfiguring eruptions are easily removed by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Try it, and surprise your friends with the result.

Beauty

Is desired and admired by all. Among the things which make best beauty, the daily use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. No matter what the color of the hair, this preparation gives it a lustre and pliancy that adds greatly to its charm. Should the hair be thin, harsh, dry, or turning gray, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore the color, bring out a new growth, and keep the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, there is a better preparation in the market.

"I am free to confess that the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor has convinced me that it is a genuine medicine. Its use has not only caused the hair of my wife and daughter to be

Abundant and Glossy, but it has given my rather stunted moustache a respectable length and appearance."—B. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for."—E. T. Schmitt, Dixon, Tenn.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my family for a number of years, and regard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the hair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory results."—Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo.

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. I cannot express the joy and gratitude I feel."—Mabel C. Hardy, Delavan, Ill.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.



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