

POOREST MILLIONAIRE

JAMES HEALEY OF NEW MEXICO, SAID TO ENJOY THAT DISTINCTION

ANNUAL INCOME OF \$87,000

Has Been No Further From His Range Than Kansas City in Thirty-Five Years—He is Now a Little More Than Sixty Years of Age—Marvelous Boom in Copper Aids to Healey's Wealth.

To possess a million dollars, to have an annual income of \$87,000 a year and to know not what disposition to make of it in future, and to have no understanding or appreciation of its value or to enjoy any of the comforts such vast wealth can bring, is the strange condition that surrounds one James Healey, the millionaire cattle king of New Mexico, says the New York Journal.

Healey is an extraordinary man, whose counterpart can scarcely be found anywhere. He possesses land, cattle and copper properties well worth far above a million any day in the week, yet he lives in a rude board shanty that could be dis-



JIM HEALEY OFF THE RANGE.

planted for \$50. Out of his annual income of \$87,000 he spends less than \$600 of it on himself. He owns thousands of acres of land in the fertile spots of New Mexico, and still he lives no better—not even so well than a good part of the ignorant Mexicans he employs to help herd his cattle.

He has not been further away from his range than to Kansas City in over thirty-five years, and he seldom goes further from his shanty home than Las Vegas or down to Albuquerque. His wealth is piling up in land, cattle, copper property and mortgages to the amount of tens of thousands of dollars every year. One hears homey speculation among the people in Las Vegas and the white settlers in San Miguel and San Bernadillo counties, in Northern New Mexico, as to the disposition this strange and taciturn millionaire bachelor cattlemen is going to make of all his money and property when his hair gets whiter and his stalwart frame is broken by age and disease.

James Healey came to New Mexico from Texas. He was born in Sedalia, Mo., in 1838, and with his parents went to Austin, Tex., in 1850. He has always lived on the plains and has no knowledge of any other life. He never went to school but three years, and that was on the plains of Texas. But he was born with rare sagacity, a peculiar border shrewdness that reads men at a glance and knows a schemer instinctively. His chief stock in trade is an iron constitution and a bravado nerve that made him well known on the frontier before he was twenty. He became a vaquero in Texas when he was but seven.

The associates he has been Mexican vaqueros, American cowboys, hardened characters on the border and half-breed Indians. "All I know is Mexicans, Indians, cattle and ranges, and it ain't no use for me to try to put on dog," said Jim Healey recently to some one who wondered why the man lived so meanly in spite of his vast increasing wealth.

When the Navajos were moved by the government to Southern New Mexico in the latter sixties, Jim Healey and other vaqueros went northward with little bands of cattle and settled on tracts of land close to the Arizona territorial line. That was the beginning of the Healey fortune. In a few years he had several hundred head of steers. Then he had several thousand. He spoke the Spanish tongue as well as his own, and no American knew the border and its rude way so well as Jim Healey did. With further sales of cattle he bought more and more land, kept on buying land, trading for cattle and water rights, occasionally dabbling in sheep and wool, until he has become more than a millionaire.

Up to twenty-five years ago Healey's sole unnecessary expense was gambling. There are still tales in ancient Santa Fe of the times when Jim Healey, returning from a cattle drive to Trinidad and Fort Dodge, used to sit in a faro game for forty-eight hours at a stretch and lose or win \$7,000 and \$8,000 at a sitting. One night he was playing the game a significant wink to a professional player alongside Healey, and from that moment he quit the tables. He has had his ups and downs in cattle, the same as all other cattle men. In the great freeze of 1878 he lost the greater part of a herd that represented some \$125,000. At another time he lost over \$90,000 worth of cattle by reason of a lung plague and the Texas cattle fever.

The fearful depredation in cattle and ranges which set in at about 1880 and culminated in 1886, ruined many cattlemen, but Healey not only hung to his herds and sold his cattle at little or no profit for six and seven successive years, but he added to his range by purchase of land from discouraged men who abandoned the industry. For three years he has been selling his steers at top-notch prices, and he is the foremost cattle man in New Mexico.

Continuing Our Great Mill Remnant Sale

tomorrow and all the week, at prices named last Sunday, we give below additional bargains—some of them Remnant lots, others not. Several lots advertised last Sunday are sold out, but where it was possible we filled the gaps with even better values at the same prices. So come tomorrow, or any day this week, prepared to get big values in every part of the store. We want every woman in town to grasp the meaning of this big Remnant Sale—to realize that we have made a grand effort to have it, as it is, the greatest Remnant and July Clearance Sale ever held in St. Paul. Such being the case—and we know whereof we speak—can you afford to remain away?

Silks—All Broken Lines Must Go

Many at Half-Price—Others Nearly Half-Price.

All Remnants now on hand in Black and Colored Silks and Grenadines will be measured up for Monday and sold at 50c on the dollar.

25% and 50% off on broken lines of this season's novelties—in Silks and Grenadines will be priced all this week at 25 per cent and 50 per cent off of the former marked prices.

Other Unheard-of Prices—Taffetas in all plain colors, worth 59c; here at 33c. 50c quality 24-inch Colored Silk Serge—all shades, for 33c. 65c, 59c and 49c Plaid and Checked Taffetas, 25 different styles, at 33c.

NOTICE OUR WABASHA STREET SILK WINDOW.

BLACK SILKS—5 pieces 59c quality Black Taffetas... Choice 39c. 5 pieces 65c quality black 28-inch Indias... 69c. 5 pieces 24-in. 65c-quality black linen back Satin... 25c. 50 pieces 24-inch Colored Chinas... 5 pieces 21-inch Pure Dye Swiss Taffetas—in black only; regular \$1 kind; all this week at 69c. Wash Silks—50 pieces Plaid, Checked and Striped Wash Silks, 49c quality. Monday... 25c.

New Wash Goods—Remarkable Sale.

Marshall Field & Co. and Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.,

the well-known Chicago houses, closed out to us their surplus Wash Goods stock in many lines. Our buyer secured them July 5th at remarkable price-reductions by taking an immense quantity—33 cases in all. These goods go on sale tomorrow, arranged in two lots—as follows:

LOT 1—Wellely Battiste, worth 20c yard; Dimities, dark grounds, worth 20c yard; French Organdies, worth 25c yard; fine Striped Lawn, 36 inches wide, worth 20c yard. Choice 8c. LOT 2—Fine 32-inch imported "Que Que Chan" Cambrics (see Wabasha window) worth 30c; Imported Heavy Corded Novelty, worth 35c; Best French Organdies, worth up to 35c; Fine Imported Dotted Swiss Mulls, worth 25c.... Choice 10c.

SPECIALS FOR THREE DAYS.

Imported Irish Dimities—All our 25c Belfast, Ireland, made Dimities will be closed out at, per yard. 18c. The balance of our Fine Scotch Ginghams and English Piques, sold all season at 25c, 30c and 35c, will be closed out at, per yard... 19c.

Hair Dressing Department

Monday we close out a line of \$2.00 Switches—gray, at \$1.25. 20-inch Switches, Monday for 50c WORK PRICES. Shampooing... 35c. Hair Dressing... 35c. Manicuring... 50c. Facial Treatment... 50c.

Hosiery & Knit Underwear

Women's Combination Suits Special Bargain. 25 dozen assorted Ecor, White and Fast Black Lisle Thread Combination Suits—low neck and sleeveless and high neck, short sleeves; regular 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 values. Special... 50c. Women's imported Swiss Rib Lisle and Cotton Vests—high neck, short sleeves; high neck, long sleeve, and low neck, sleeveless; regular 50c, 75c and \$1 values. Special... 39c. Women's very light Sheer Lisle Vests, prettily trimmed, low neck, sleeveless, white or ecor; regular 15c value. Special... 10c. Infants' Silk and Wool Bands and Infants' fine Merino open-front Shirts, assorted sizes; regular 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c values. Special... 25c. Women's regular 50c Fancy Imported Plaid and Striped Stockings, splendid assortment just received, full line sizes. Special... 25c.

THE SCHUNEMAN & EVANS PAGE. THE COOLEST STORE IN ST. PAUL. MARY Mc AT THE SOUVENIR FOUNTAIN.

Men's and Boys' Clothing

Elegant goods at half their value—that's the burden of this ad. You who know our stock of clothing will not be slow in taking advantage of this sale for tomorrow.

Boys' Wash Suits Half-Price. 75-cent Wash Suits... 38c. \$1.00 Wash Suits... 50c. \$1.50 Wash Suits... 75c. \$2.00 Wash Suits... \$1.00. \$2.50 Wash Suits... \$1.25. \$3.00 Wash Suits... \$1.50.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY: Full line of Men's and Boys' Crash Hats at exactly Half-Price. All our Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw Hats at Half-Price. The balance of our Children's Wash Tams, in white and fancy Duck, Striped Galatea, worth 25c and 35c, for... 10c.

Under Muslin Department

The chances for good garments for little money in this department for Monday and Tuesday are without equal.

Gowns—Broken lines of \$1.25 and \$1.50 gowns; are well made and nicely trimmed. Price 69c. Children's Bonnets—of fine Lawn, tucked, regular 39c value, at... 19c. Saten Petticoats—The lot we advertised last week—\$1.75 Skirts at 89c—is sold out, but another lot that we searched the market to find will be on sale Monday and Tuesday. This is the best Saten Skirt value we have been able to buy anywhere. Remember \$1.75 value at... 89c. Summer Corsets—Long and medium lengths, made of elegant netting, well stayed; worth 75c; going Monday and Tuesday at... 39c.

Closing Umbrellas

Rain or Shine Umbrellas—Women's and Men's 24, 26 and 28-inch fine Gloria Silk and Union Taffeta, large variety, handsome handles; were \$1.50. Each... \$1.00. Rain or Shine Umbrellas—Women's 26-inch pure Surah Silk, in changeable blue and black, red and black, green and black and purple and black, with handsome Princess or Dresden handles, shown elsewhere at \$3.00. Our special sale price... \$2.19.

Wall Paper Sale

To make room for New Fall Papers already received and coming we will close out a large number of choice patterns, not duplicated, of from 14 to 150 rolls of a kind, at much below market price. For instance: Glimmer White-Back Papers, wholesale price 5 1/2c per roll, for, per roll... .05. Fancy Gift Papers, extra stock, wholesale price 9c per roll, for, per roll... .08. Fine Quality Embossed Glits, wholesale price 12 1/2c per roll, for, per roll... .12. In the face of another advance in Wall Papers, already threatened, this opportunity to buy good papers for little money should be promptly improved. Some extremely choice papers are included in this sale.

Optical Department

Eyes examined free by a New York refractonist. Save Your Eyes, Your Money and Your Temper by coming to us in the first place. Field Glass with case and shoulder strap... \$3.87. Extra large size Blue Sun Glasses, regular price 75c... 19c. Leather covered steel and aluminum Eye Glass Cases, open from side, absolute protection... 15c. Fine Rolled Plated Eye Glass Chains, Hooks or Hairpins, regular 75c... 39c. We Refer You to Our Customers.

Millinery Specials

Just received, a new lot of the tam crown Outing Hats, in black, cream and yellow straw, at reduced price. The new White Duck Golf Hats, trimmed with white and long quill. Price... \$1.50. All our Trimmings and Un-trimmed Hats, also Sailors, Flowers, Braids, Molines, in fact everything in millinery goods at... Half-Price. New line of Golf Hats, in felt in the new colors, trimmed with scarf of silk and quills, will be on sale Monday or Tuesday. Nothing like them shown in the Twin Cities. The Long Eagle Quills, in black, natural and tan shades, only... 25c.

Wash Skirts, Shirt Waists—Clearance

The continuance of our Mill Remnant and Clearance Sale causes us to offer some exceptional values this week in both Skirts and Waists for summer. The 300 new wash skirts advertised last week have been increased with 200 more—bought cheap of a manufacturer anxious to close up his season's business.



While many of these are but two or three of a kind, we are able to make seven lots of fairly full sorts and sizes, as follows: LOT 1—Crash Skirts—Have two rows of white and one of blue tape trimming, a big value at 69c. LOT 2—White Duck Skirts with two rows blue duck trimming around bottom. The price... 98c. LOT 3—Pique Skirts in blue or white, striped, tailor-made, 12 pearl buttons at back. These are... \$2.48. LOT 4—Duck Skirts of new blue, with white trimming, at... \$1.98. LOT 5—Linen Crash Skirts, trimmed with deep band of blue around bottom, and two narrower bands above, a \$3.25 value at... \$1.98. LOT 6—Plain Linen Skirts—An elegant and stylish garment, full sweep, fine quality, at \$1.39. LOT 7—White Pique Skirts—Very stylishly gotten up, and extra fine trimming. Price range... \$3.25 to \$8. SHIRT WAISTS—All kinds and descriptions now in stock, from the lowest in price to the most elegant. Tomorrow we will offer 75c and \$1.00 Shirt Waists at... 49c. These are splendid values at the original prices—so you may imagine that at 49c they should not be missed. Some have 12 rows and others have 9 rows of tucks at sides. Pique Shirt Waists—A new arrival—the last of a manufacturer's stock—they are \$1.50 grade, for... 98c.

Mill Remnants of White Goods and Linens

The values we are offering in this department during this week are simply impossible elsewhere—and would be equally impossible for us except for our early planning and buying for this sale.

Mill Remnants White Nainsook, checks and plaids, Sheer White India Linen and worth 10c to 12 1/2c. for... 42c. Mill Remnants Fancy White Goods, 46-inch Victoria Lawns and Sheer India Linens, worth 10c to 15c per yard. Here at 62c. Towels, 500 dozen full bleached Cotton Towels, none better made for 10c. Mill Remnant Sale price... 62c. Mill Remnants Unbleached Drilling, 28 inches wide, worth 10c per yard. Sale price... 42c. Mill Remnants Unbleached Linen Crashes and Checked Glass Toweling at... 44c. Mill Remnants Table Padding, 2 to 5 yards in a piece, worth 29c... 19c. Mill Remnants of Unbleached Canton Flannel, regular 5c grade for... 3c. Mill Remnants of Fine French Outing Flannel, stylish patterns, worth 10c, for... 62c. Mill Remnants Bleached Muslin, 1 to 6 yard lengths, worth 6c a yard, for... 2c. Mill Remnants Irish Table Damask, full bleached, 62 inches, 66 inches and 72 inches wide, worth up to 60c per yard. Choice... 39c. Turkey Red Damask, worth 20c, at... 13 1/2c.

Drugs and Sundries

Monday's Special Prices. "Glycodonia"—Stops the pain of sunburn—makes the skin soft, per bottle only... 5c. Lyons' Perfect Tooth Powder... 15c. Euthymol Tooth Paste—antiseptic... 15c. The "Daisy Fly Killer," will kill all your flies—very neat, not inconvenient to have around. Monday special, ea. 15c. McKenzie's Dyspepsia Tablets Cure... 29c. Listerine, regular... 7c. Bromo Seltzer, 25c size... 15c. California Syrup of Figs, 50c size... 30c. Woodbury's Hair Tonic... 35c. Woodbury's Facial Cream, 2 for... 25c. Malvina Cream, remove tan... 29c. Electro-Silicon Silver Polish... 29c. Best Absorbent Cotton, 4-oz. package... 8c. Swan's-Down Face Powder... 10c. Hires Rootbeer, 2 for... 25c. The Rational Tooth Brush is the proper shape to be the perfect brush. 8c, two for... 15c. Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap... 6c. Carmel Cattle Soap, from Syria... 7c. Corona Mucilage—Oil of Witch Hazel Soap—in a box, never sold for less than 25c a box. This sale only... 15c. Rose of Sharon Soap, very fine, per box... 15c.

Mill Remnant Sale of Summer Goods.

The Basement offers some extraordinary price chances for the next three days.

Hardware Specials. 35c Grass Hooks, each... 20c. 10c Hammock Hooks, each... 4c. 25c Ice Picks... 10c. 15c Lemon Squeezers... 5c. 50c Hose Reels... 25c. 10c Steel Garden Sets... 5c. 15c Steel Garden Sets... 10c. 25c Steel Garden Sets... 20c. 35c Steel Garden Sets... 20c. 48c Steel Garden Sets... 25c. 10c Ice Cream Dishes, each... 5c. 25c Water Filters... 15c. 48c Floor Rubbers... 7c. 15c Ice Hatchets... 5c. 5c Fish Scales... 2 1/2c. 5c Screen Door Hooks... 1c. 25c Ice Cream Spoons, per doz... 15c. 60c Oil Stoves... 35c. 10c Oil Stoves... 70c. \$1.60 Oil Stoves... \$1.05. SILVERWARE. Hundreds of odd pieces of high-grade Silverware—Butter Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Spoon Holders, Cream Pitchers, Fruit Baskets, Shaving Mugs, Bon Bons, Hair Receivers and Napkin Rings, goods worth up to \$2.50. Each, 75 cents.

thought his remaining half was worth holding. When copper rose to 12 cents a pound in 1887, Healey got some \$1,600 a month from the Ranger, and since copper has risen to 18 and 19 cents, he has had between \$3,000 and \$3,500 a month profit from it. Yet, he has never seen the Ranger, and has no plans for going to see it. He's too busy with cattle to ever leave the range.

While the average cattle owner leaves the arduous and dirty labor of a rodeo to the hired vaqueros, Jim Healey is the most diligent worker on his range. Last year he believed that recent shipments of cattle to Kansas City should have yielded him \$24,000 instead of \$22,000. So on the next trip he went himself along with the drovers on a slow cattle train to the drovers' labor with his cattle en route that, accompanying cowboys did with their cattle. When the men on the train, found by accident one day that their greasy, roughly dressed companion was not a hard-up veteran drover, but was really Jim Healey, the millionaire cattlemen, of New Mexico, they almost fell down with surprise. When Healey got to Kansas City he got permission to sleep in the caboose of the freight train. He took his meals, bought for a dime, at a drover's lunch stand in the cattle yards. He started back to Las Vegas just as soon as he had his draft for \$18,000 or

\$18,000 in his pocket, and he still brags about the "cracker Jack time on that journey." His total expenses for his ten days' absence from the range were \$4.25. His average daily income at that time was \$216. He is by no means a miser, for he has several times made gifts of \$1,000 and \$2,000 to his vaqueros, whom he likes. Last Christmas he donated to a man on his range a bunch of prime four-year-old steers that were worth \$1,800, and he gave all in his employ a ten or a twenty-dollar gold piece. He makes his headquarters and home in a pine shanty on the southern edge of his great range, about thirty-five miles northwest from Cerillos station on the Santa Fe route. Then he sleeps in a rude bunk built against the wall, and above him are two other bunks, where a friend or a trusted vaquero sleeps occasionally. Healey cooks his own food, but sometimes he has a cowboy help him at cooking. A lot of burned black kettles, a burned skillet and a grimy old coffee pot and a few battered pans, chipped dishes and decrepit knives and forks on a greasy table near the stove all tell what sort of meals this unusual millionaire partakes of. "I ain't got no fussin'

about me; spuds and bacon is 'nough for Jim Healey if he had an income of \$1,000 every hour," said the cattlemen the other day. "The pleasures such as nearly every one who reads this article may know them ever come into the experience of James Healey. He never had a picture taken until solicited to sit for the picture which accompanies this story. He has never seen a drama, heard a concert or anything theatrical or operatic since 1870, and then in El Paso. About once a month, when there is no work, Jim Healey can busy himself at, and he feels in the mood, then the cattle king will get a three-gallon jug of claret (which he buys from the half-breed Indians) and produce several yellow paper packages of cheap tobacco, and he and several associates will sit and tell stories either about a camp fire or in the cabin for a few hours. But that's the end of the cattlemen's dissipation. No one can induce him to have another taste of it in less than three or four weeks. "Great gosh," said he once to a friend, who proposed repeating the conviviality of an evening or two after such a sojourn, "do you think I'm goin' to blow money an' time away like that all th' time? I'm raisin' cattle here and not foolin'."

plans or drawings of the building. He has discovered, however, certain fragments of the plans, and has collected a number of crude photographs of the White house in its various stages of erection and completion. The other day his attention was called by one of the superintendent of public buildings and grounds from 1885 to 1870, which had been found in a lot of old rubbish. These reports contained many interesting facts in regard to the White house and the changes made since it was built. At one time the part of the house which the conservatories now are was used as a stable, and at the other end there was a similar structure also used for stables, as well as a granary and barn. On the west side of the White house there was an ice house, which was filled every winter from the Potomac to supply the president's family during the summer. The remains of the old ice house are still visible, and at the corner of the executive mansion. Gainesville, Ga.—St. Smith, the Habersham county farmer, who killed Willie Bell, a commercial traveler from Atlanta, seven months ago, was shot to death in the jail here this morning.

MANY CHANGES MADE

In the White House Since It Was Originally Built. New York Mail and Express. Col. Theodore Bingham, in charge of the public buildings and grounds, and who has direct supervision over the White house and the president's comforts there, has been making a collection of data relating to the executive mansion. Although he has made a thorough search he has been unable to find the original