

GAME IN MONTANA

NATURAL PRESERVE DISCOVERED BY PROSPECTORS IN THE BELT MOUNTAINS

BROUGHT BACK BEAR HIDES

Stories Told in Helena Not Believed Until "Certificates" to Back Up the Assertions Were in Evidence—Region One Entirely Overlooked by Travelers in the Past—Adventure With an Ugly Bear.

Save in the rank tangles of undergrowth on the islands and shore strip of Southeastern Alaska the grizzly, brown, black and other bears, which once made traveling throughout the far West so perilous, have now all but disappeared. Occasionally a sort of belated bruin straggles into the country...

During the days when every other man who came into the West had his mind bent upon digging gold, when there were no stock farms nor grazing ranches, bear-killing was pursued as an industry, and a bear's body was worth to a butcher some hundreds of dollars in gold.

NEW GAME PRESERVES. It developed, however, that the country which the men visited had, singularly enough, been overlooked by travelers in the past, and it is likely that no one save the Indian had ever been in the region before.

DEER KILLED BY A LION. Softly the lion crept towards the deer, out of sight of it, near, yet not seeing it, locating it apparently by sound, until, suddenly, he leaped upon it, he pounced for a second, then, suddenly bounding to the top of the log, in a twinkling was upon the back of the deer, and thrust his teeth into its throat.

MET A GRIZZLY. Gurley was the first to awake and to recognize the peril of the party. "Bear in camp!" he called out in a hoarse voice.

HOW IT IS DONE. The voting machine is about four feet square and ten inches deep, and is supported by four legs. The top of the ballot box is a little more than six feet from the floor. A semicircular bar projects from the upper corners, on which the ballot is placed.

IN PERFECT SECRECY. The voter first selects his party ticket, and by pulling the straight ticket knob at the top of the party emblem down to the right moves all the indicators for that ticket.

USED WITH SUCCESS. The Standard voting machine has been approved by the state voting machine commission and was used with great success in seventy-three election districts in the city of Rochester, and was highly commended by the mayor, city clerk and other officials.

ST. LOUIS WHITE LEAD \$2.75 A 100 LBS. White Lead will advance 1 cent a pound in the next 60 days. If you expect to paint your house next year order lead now and save \$1 a 100 lbs. Sash weights, 1 cent a pound. Storm iron, 1 cent a pound. Write for prices. It will pay you to send for a copy of our 32-page price list.

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Some of the practical politicians have spent many hours going over the mechanism of the sample machine in the city hall and have had expert mechanics examine it and report to them their confidential opinions. There is no use disguising the fact that wicked men still exist among the practical politicians of this as well as nearly every other municipality, and the chief interest of these men is not how well will the machines work, but how can they be "beaten."

They started in on the assumption that there never was an election law or regulation that could not be beaten, and they still believe, many of them, that a way will be found to beat the voting machine. There have been many conferences on this subject, and it has interested the decent men as well as those who need only the opportunity to stuff ballot boxes. So far no one has discovered the weak point in the machines, if there be one.

It appears to possess all the advantages of the old system, and its accuracy in registering the vote is beyond question. The system of voting is simple, and a man who is intelligent enough to recognize the emblem at the head of a printed ballot will have no trouble in turning a lever under a similar emblem on the face of the machine. The machine provides for split tickets, independent nominations and everything that a printed ballot displays. Voting by machine is rapid, and the amendment of the ballot law adopted last winter and the winter before recognized this in providing that the voter may not remain in the booth longer than one minute.

WILL SAVE MONEY. Notwithstanding the cost of the machines, \$500 each—and Buffalo has spent \$5,000 for them—the money will be saved in four years by the reduction in other election day expenses. The rapidity with which the machine will receive and record votes has enabled the city to reduce the number of polling places from 155 to 108. This means the saving on election day of the expenses of forty-seven polling places, rent, salaries of inspectors, ballot clerks and printing, delivery of ballots, etc. It reduces at once the annual expense of an election nearly one-third. The municipal council, which decided on adopting the new system only after a careful examination, said in its report:

"The number of voting machines contemplated to be purchased by the city of Buffalo would be paid for in about four years; thus at the end of that time this municipality would own \$5,000 worth of personal property and each and every year thereafter would save about \$13,500. The primaries and elections would be conducted by using voting machines, which would preclude the necessity of having unsightly voting booths upon our streets. The savings in the use of voting machines in four years will pay for these machines.

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ready to shoot at the first sound, and Rouse with his six-shooter in one hand and his knife in the other. They moved in and secured the saddle and rifle; but they could see no sign of bear, and concluded that the animal had on her return to her cubs nosed them before her and gone on down the center of the nearby creek.

It was after the horses had been recovered and while the men were returning to camp that a fine deer was observed grazing upon a hillside. The game was distant, and the hunters were not by Silliman succeeded only in wounding it, so, parting with Rouse, who agreed to drive the horses into camp, Silliman alone to make the quarry his own. He secured it a light snow had fallen during the early morning, and the hunter had no difficulty in following the tracks. They led a long way up a ravine and finally turned over a hog's back on the mountain, at which place Silliman dismounted from his horse, tied it to a tree, and made the pursuit on foot. Upon reaching the top of the hill, the hunter saw, a short distance down the slope before him, a mound of leaves which had recently been brushed together, and on looking up he discovered the deer's leg sticking out from under the pile. The thought occurred to him that his deer was under the leaves, and he began to work the quarry in that direction and sought to conceal it. As he stood still silently meditating, he heard a sound of scratching, such as might come from an animal digging under a tree, and peering tentatively into the cluster of trees which rose above the pile, he perceived an immense mountain lion lying cradled in the branches of a tree, and with his eyes fixed upon the brute was in the attitude of springing, and was waiting for the nearer approach of the man, meanwhile nervously clawing the bark with his nails.

SAVED BY RIFLE BALL. The safety of the hunter lay in his rifle and the accuracy of his aim, for he was too near to the beast and the rise behind him was too steep for him to retreat. He was, however, fortunately favored by a careful sight at the animal's head, he pulled the trigger, and was gratified and relieved to see the beast tumble a few feet from the tree, the only shot, however, was not a moment too soon, for the lion was in the act of springing when the bullet took it. There was no doubt that the lion had seen the doe coming down the hill, and he had been waiting for the shot. Then, hearing a noise in the direction of the advent of the prey, it hurriedly covered the latter with leaves and took a position to await whatever was approaching. Mr. Silliman believes that his life was saved by his caution and by his pausing to wonder over the presence of the lion's leg under the leaves.

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dey?" asked Buchanan. "I think I might," replied Silliman, "by the white streak along its side." "Well, sir, there you are," and a deer streaked with white upon one side was substance, it was not by any means hanging open to the air. At the same time Gurley unrolled a number of lion skins and drew forth one which he declared to be the hide of the lion that had killed Silliman such a chase as he had described.

"We saw the thing coming along down the canyon," declared Gurley, two miles from where you turned out. It was upon an overhanging ledge and did not know what it was; still, I saw it moving, so I shot it, and found to my surprise that it was a lion totting along a deer."

These men had also met and killed a number of bears. They shot them under multifarious situations, every killing being attended with a smack of adventure. The most exciting episode, however, occurred when Gurley descended a ravine in plain sight of the balance of the company, intent upon executing a bruin, who, Gurley declares, was looking too independent for him. Tying his horse among the timber, Gurley cautiously approached the open, drew a fine bead on his victim and fired, the animal falling over a grand ledge, much to the amusement of the party on the rocks above. But presently there was a great shouting and waving of hats by Gurley, who, thinking he was being cheered for his success, raised his hat in return. From the excited manner in which the observers were signaling to the hunter, however, it broke upon the latter that something was wrong, and the man turned to look at his horse to see if it was quiet and secure. As he did this he stood face to face with a great bear, which had come bounding toward him. With a thrill of horror Gurley jumped for his horse. He succeeded in reaching it, too, for the animal had sprung enough, stood still in the presence of the bear, and abating the spurs into his steed, the hunter made off, leaving untouched the body of the beast just killed.

"What were you people on the hill doing while this was going on?" I asked one of the party. "We were splitting our sides laughing at Gurley going away from that bear," was the reply. "Whereas I thought that some can see fun even at a funeral."

HAD TWENTY-FIVE BABIES. Mrs. Swartwood, Married 27 Years, Has 20 Living Children. Mrs. Samuel Swartwood, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is the mother of the largest family in the United States. Although a comparatively young woman, being only forty-one years old, she is the mother of twenty-five children, twenty of whom are living. The youngest is only a few days old, and gives promise of being, like his brothers and sisters, hale and hearty.

Mrs. Swartwood is a remarkably well preserved woman. She was married when very young, and her first baby was born

fourteen months after her marriage. There have been but five years since during which the household has failed to be blessed with a baby. These years were 1874, 1882, 1887, 1888, and 1896. But two of them were in succession, and in the succeeding years twins were born.

Of the entire twenty-five children there were but the two sets of twins, which were born in 1882 and 1888. One of each set of twins is dead. Mrs. Swartwood can recite the hour and day each child was born.

Regarding her married life, Mrs. Swartwood talked freely. "I was married when I was fourteen years old. I loved Will when I was a girl and I wanted to be married. Ever since we have been very happy, and I would not change places with any rich woman. Look at these children! Ain't they riches enough, and every one living at home except the two that got married. It nice for father and me to have them all here, although it does crowd us a bit. We haven't got a big house, as you can see, and every bit of the space is used. Walk into the dining room there and look at the table."

It was a table to look at, of generous width and very long. It bore plates and knives and forks for twenty-two people. At intervals were great piles of bread.

"It keeps me and the girls pretty busy looking after the eating and washing for our big family," resumed Mrs. Swartwood when I came out of the dining room. "Father makes about \$70 a month, and the boys bring in about \$30 a month, and while we get along nicely, we have nothing to spare. We've given all the children as good schooling as they can get around here."

"What do you think of married life?" I ventured to ask. "Well, I ought to know, I guess. 'Who was it said married life was one long, sweet dream?' Grover Cleveland, wasn't it? Well, I agree with him. It has been a life. Every woman should get married, I think. I don't know much about the new woman, but if she don't believe in married life I don't want to know anything about her. What's as happy as having children to love you and you loving them?"

"None of my children has been a source of grief, trouble, or anxiety to me, and I think God has been especially kind to give me so many. Yes, sir, you can put me down as believing in the married woman who believes in having children."

Mr. Swartwood, who is an engineer on the Jersey Central railroad, has been receiving the congratulations of his fellow workmen for several days upon his wife giving birth to the twenty-fifth child.

MAKING OCEANS. Out of the World's Deserts My Some Day Become an Actuality. London Mail.

Few people realize how completely of late years the surface aspect of this wretched old globe of ours has been altered and improved.

The world of today, in fact, differs from the world of our ancestors, much as a society lady, in all the glory of fold and fruit and furrow, differs from her savage sister running wild in pestilential woods. As art has transformed the one, so has it the other.

Only the "Moses" who has made the earth, if not exactly "beautiful forever," at least a pleasant and healthful place where to dwell, is no charlatan with a dozen-odd of "miraculous" and "glib" tongue, but a civil engineer, owning nothing more harmful than a few mysterious-looking instruments and a measuring tape.

And the marvel of it is this—that what has been done is but an infinitesimal fraction of that which may, and doubtless will, be done. Who can doubt, for instance, that the great Sahara desert—

THE SYROSSET Collar

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BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS. MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. NOTE THE NAME.

DR. W. J. HURD, 91 E. 7th, St. Paul. Patent system of extracting teeth without pain. 25 years' experience. Successful use in thousands of cases. Plates, Bridges, Crowns, Fillings.

POPULAR PRICES. C.A. Zimmerman

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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA? Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic and allays Feverishness, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years.

"ONE YEAR BORROWS ANOTHER YEAR'S FOOL." YOU DIDN'T USE SAPOLIO LAST YEAR. PERHAPS YOU WILL NOT THIS YEAR

that mole upon the world's face—will one day be but a memory? It was an inland sea once. It would not be very difficult matter to convert it into one again.

A canal sixty miles long, connecting with the Atlantic the west depression which runs close to the coast nearly midway between the twentieth and thirtieth parallels of latitude, would do the

Haynes' photograph artist has the facility of securing your best pose and expression. Cor. Selye and Virginia avs.

DEATHS. BROADBENT in St. Paul, Nov. 12, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Broadbent, aged sixty-eight years. Funeral Monday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 229 Rice st. Friends invited.

AMUSEMENTS. Reserve Your Seats Early. 1,000 Turned Away Last Night. All Past Records Broken By This Great Dramatic Sensation

GRAND A Play of Thrills "King of the Opium Ring." Mat. Wednesday See the Only Chinese Actors A Scenic Triumph.

METROPOLITAN. L. N. SCOTT, Lessee and Mgr. T. NIGHT Justice Winney THE NEILL CAPTAIN SWIFT.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Primrose & Dockstader's MINSTRELS. Sale of seats opens today. Evening prices: 25c-50c-75c-91c. Saturday Matinee, 25c and 50c.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH. TONIGHT, WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS. The American Novelist. "Novel Reading and Novel Writing." Tickets, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

PALM GARDEN. A. WEINHOLZER, Manager. Cor. Eighth and Washburn Sts. All This Week in the All Stars Burlesque Co. Continuous Performance bet. 8 & 12. General Admission, 10c. Balcony, 15c.

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