

THE NIGHT AS WELL
Too different he was to him
The maiden by his side
Although he loved the winsome miss
And sought her for his bride.

AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE.

When old Colonel Morton saw his wife
and daughter leave with a party of friends
for a tour among the Northern summer
resorts he had his misgivings, but he kept
them to himself.

"I am 75 years old," said the colonel to
his wife, "and my traveling days are over.
You will have to take care of Julia. In
these times a man can't leave a Missis-
sippi plantation to run itself. My place
is here where I can watch the niggers."

The colonel, despite his white hair and
mustache, was as keen-eyed, erect and
soldierly as when he rode with Forrest's
fierce troopers in the scorching sixties.

But the veteran felt that he was needed
at home, and Mrs. Morton and the fair
Julia, a bright and winsome maiden of
19, had to take their pleasure trip without
him.

It was not many weeks before his wife's
letters gave Colonel Morton something to
think over very seriously.

A Captain Howard had met Miss Julia
at one of the watering places and had
joined the party.

Mrs. Morton wrote freely to her hus-
band. She said, very plainly, that she
did not like him, and that she feared
Julia liked him only too well.

The Mississippiian read his wife's letters
closely from week to week, and was not
long in making up his mind. He came to
the conclusion that his daughter's north-
ern lover belonged to a class of adven-
turous business men very common in
such financial centers as Wall street—

PASSING OF THE BUFFALO.

Result of the Ruthless Slaughter of Noble
Animal.
In 1868 the Union Pacific railroad and
its branch in Kansas was completed
across the plains to the foot hills of the
Rocky mountains—the western limit of
the buffalo range—and that year wit-
nessed the inauguration of the wholesale
and wanton slaughter of the great rumi-
nants, ending only with their practical
extinction in 1885, by regular hunters for
their hides, and by the crowds of tourists
who crossed the continent for mere plea-
sure and sport, then made possible by
the advent of the "iron trail." These latter
heavily killed for the excitement
of the novel experience, often
never even touching a particle of
flesh, or possessing themselves of a
single robe as they rode along
at a slow rate of speed, says a writer in
Harper's Weekly. The former, numbering
thousands of old frontiersmen, all ex-
pert shots, and as many novices—the pioneer
settlers on the "public domain" just
opened under the various land laws—from
beyond the Platte to far south of the Ar-
kansas, within transporting distance of
the two roads, day after day for years,
made it a lucrative business to kill for
robes only, a market for which had sud-
denly sprung up all over the country.

On either side of the lines of the rail-
road, within close range of nearly the
whole distance, the most conspicuous ob-
jects in those days were the dislocated
carcasses of the noble beasts that had
been ruthlessly slaughtered by the
thoughtless and excited passengers en
route across the continent. On the open
prairie, too, miles away from the course
of legitimate travel, one could walk
in places all day on the dead
bodies of the buffaloes, killed by
the hide hunters, without stepping
on the ground! There was the op-
portunity for congress to interpose. Re-
stricting the transportation of robes by
the railroads and express companies
could have saved the buffalo from ex-
tinction. I believe there was some abrid
law enacted in relation to preventing the
terrible slaughter, but it made it only a
misdemeanor on the part of the hunter to
kill—about as effective a provision, so far
as the average plainsman was concerned,
as to attempt to deflect a tornado with a
palm-leaf fan. The price of robes ranged
all the way from 50 cents—the amount
paid primarily—to \$2.50 as they became
scarcer. I have bought many a finely
tanned and ornamented "silk robe" from
the Indians for half a loaf of bread or a
cupful of sugar; but that was 25 years ago.
To-day the same kind would easily bring
\$150, if procurable at all anywhere, which
I very much doubt.

Satisfied With His Investment.
From the St. Louis Republic.
On the grip of a summer car sat an old
gentleman who looked the Denman
Thompson in "Josh Whitecomb." The
cable car ran through a squalid district
where women and children sprawled over
the blistering pavement, while puny babes
waited and helpless mothers tried in a
listless, half-hopeless way to quiet their
cries. The train ran by two squares of
sweltering misery and then the old gentle-
man showed signs of unmistakable excite-
ment, pulled the wrong bell-cord and rung
up a fare as a signal that he wanted to get
off. After the usual exchange of compli-
ments in such cases between the conduc-
tor and the passenger, he succeeded in
alighting, and as he passed the Man
About Town, who sat in the rear seat of
seat of the coach, he muttered:

"By gosh! I'll do it; it won't cost much
and it will do lots of good."
The man swung off into the glaring
heat and watched the old gentleman.
When he reached the women they ap-
peared to be pleased at what he suggested,
and when the next car came along going
west he hopped it and loaded everything
in sight on board for a fresh air trip. The
Man followed on the next train. Arriving
at the end of the road, Mr. Cheeryble, or
Uncle Josh, whoever he was, was discov-
ered in treaty with a saloonkeeper for a
bucket of lemonade.

"Not too sweet, you know, but with lots
of ice."
The women and children drank it eagerly,
and after enjoying not a cool breeze,
but a less torrid one than that which rose
from down-town pavements. Old Beney-
olence put them on a car and sent them
home.

"How much did all that fun cost?"
"Three dollars for car fare and \$1 for
lemonade. Oh, a fellow can do lots with
\$4 if he tries hard."
The man thought so too.

In Chicago.
From Drake's Magazine.
Customer (in cheap restaurant):
"Waiter, bring me a napkin, please."
"Waiter: "All in use at present, Cap,
but that chap with the heavy moustache
eating soup over there will be through
with his soon."

A Generous Offer.
From the St. Joseph News.
"Yess," said Agnes, timidly and confi-
dentially, "George kissed me last
night."
"His self-sacrificing of him," mur-
mured Maude, spitefully.

Used to It.
From Munsey's Weekly.
Missus—Bridget, I wouldn't hang the
cable on that electric wire. You may get
shocked.
Bridget—Sure mum, I've seen 'em all
before.

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OF HELENA.

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Designated Depository of U. S.
Paid Up Capital, \$500,000
Surplus and Profits, \$600,000

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A. M. HOLLER, Vice-President
E. W. KNIGHT, Cashier
T. H. KLEINSCHMIDT, Assistant Cashier
GEO. H. HILL, Second Assistant Cashier

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OF HELENA, MONT.
CAPITAL, \$100,000

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Broadway, Butte. 27-3f
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tractor, office over Silver Bow brewery, Main
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tana to know they can get their watches
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Apply to Mrs. C. E. Irvine, Third street,
near Colby. 27-3f

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD
Judicial District in and for the County of
Deer Lodge and State of Montana.
In the matter of the estate of James Gallagher,
deceased.
Order to show cause on sale of mines and per-
sonal property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR—Bids will be
received by the City Clerk of the City of
Anaconda, until Monday the 4th day of August,
1890, at 6 o'clock p. m. to construct a fence for
the new garbage and dumping ground for the
city.
The fence will inclose a tract of ground of
about six acres; said fence to be six feet high
and to be solid with lattice upright. The con-
tractor to furnish all material. The city reserve
the right to reject any or all bids.
J. R. BOARMAN, City Clerk.

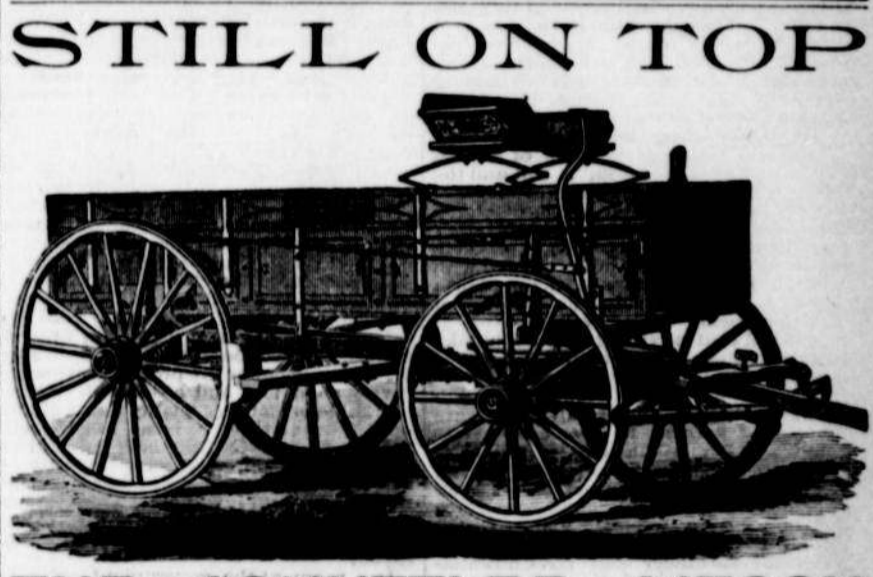
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Bids will be
received by the financial secretary of the
Miner's Union, Granite Mountain, until August
5, 1890, for the erection of the new Miner's
Union Hall and stores, at Granite Mountain.
Plans and specifications can be seen at Granite,
or by applying to J. R. Roberts, architect, 35
West Copper street, Butte City. The right to
reject any and all bids is reserved. By order of
Wm. Quinn, financial secretary Miner's Union,
Granite Mountain, Deer Lodge county Montana.

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A Paper for the Merchant.
A Paper for the Mechanic.
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Dr. C. Schultz is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery of the Imperial College of Moscow,
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