

CORRAL AND LASSO.

"Broncho Busting" on the Ranches of the West.

THE REALM OF THE COW BOY!

An Interesting Sketch of Life Among the Sage-brush and the Hills as Seen by a Former St. Lawrence County Girl.

Through the courtesy of the Four Track News we are enabled to republish an interesting sketch of Western life by a former St. Lawrence County girl, Miss Minnie J. Reynolds. Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Walt Reynolds, a former resident of Norwood. Some years ago she went to Colorado and took up newspaper work, soon acquiring a reputation for marked ability in her line. She is now living in New Jersey with her sister, one sister, Mrs. Lovelace, being a resident of Potsdam. The sketch follows:

"In northwestern Colorado lies a vast wilderness of gray and blue; gray, rounded hills, clothed with the dun of sage-brush; mighty, overreaching skies, blue with the fleecy blue of the Rockies; a land of infinite monotony and yet of infinite charm. How these two things can be, whether it is the wine like air of these great uplands, or the heavenly emanation of a gold so rich and thick that it is almost tangible, or whether in the deliciousness of remoteness that pervades a 'find four days' travel from the railway, none can tell, but certain it is that the witchery of it gets into the blood and lingers there like a fever; and when at last the outlander tears himself away, the gray monotony of the sagebrush hills follows him and rises in the heart of oily streets to haunt him.

"This wilderness of gray and blue is made up of R. and Rio Blanco counties, a region larger than Vermont and peopled by some seven thousand inhabitants; untouched of the rail save where the Denver and Rio Grande just looks in at Rifle, though soon to be out and end by the new short line from Denver to Salt Lake. As yet one can hear the coyotes yelp their sunset call all about Meeker at night. As yet pretty Blacktail, upon his Autumn trail, still stops to nibble the alfalfa stalks in the ranchman's corral; the timber wolf howls around lonely farmhouses on winter nights, and far in the wooded heights lurks old Silver Tip, king of the American game field.

"This remote corner of Colorado is one of the last bits of cow country left upon the vanishing frontier. Over its hills still range thousands of cattle; the round-up will range supreme; the cows still engage the thoughts and life of the people; the range, though doomed, still holds its own against the incursions of the settler's barbed wire fence.

"Wherever there are cows there are horses. Great herds of Colorado broncos, wild as the deer and elk, range over the hills, and the thunder of their flying hoofs still gives the alarm to the deer. In the old days of cattle driving, when the herds ranged from British Columbia to the Gulf, each cow puncher was given a certain number of 'brones' to break in the Spring. He was expected to ride every one of the first time he mounted it. If he did not, he rose from the ground out of a job. But nowadays the wild bronco is broken by professional 'bronce busters.' An outfit like Ora Haley's in Routt County will break about twenty horses a year, and it will take a good man about six weeks to transform the bunch into rideable cow ponies.

"About one-third of each bunch turns out 'mean.' It is one of the few thrilling sights left on the frontier to watch a man 'brone' in his first struggle with the bronco, man. Bringing all four legs, stiff as steel ramrods, he will buck straight into the air, or throwing himself upon the ground, roll over and over in a determined attempt to kill the man upon his back. Once convinced that no effort will dislodge the tormentor; that after every turn he comes up with the heaviest thing still on his back, he resigns himself to his fate. Thus his real education begins. He must learn to wheel or stop instantly, while rushing full speed, by the gentle pressure of a finger on his rein. He must learn to brace himself and stand stiff when a cow is roped that she may not pull him. He must learn to skilfully avoid an enraged

delicious known to the world, goes with it; and it is one of the honors of life in this country that the condensed milk can holds the honored position of 'camp cow.' The sage hen, a morsel of feathered nectar, is to be had for the shooting. The dry air, spiced with the clean, pungent odor of the sage-brush, stimulates like some elixir of life. It is more like an all summer picnic than any other work known to man.

"The old boys that drove on the Texas trail will insist that the degenerate fellows of to-day, with up-to-date mess wagons and effeminate tents and mattresses, can neither ride nor rope. But the cowboys in Routt county will some time rope and see-based at all just for the fun of it; and once shot a prairie dog and found, nearly impressed upon his little haunch, the two-bar brand of the Ora Haley outfit.

The czar proclaims that Russia will avenge the Japanese roughness a hundred-fold. There are enough war correspondents and picture makers in the Orient to put up a stiff fight against both Russia and Japan.

Mr. Powell died Aug. 1 1861 and with his wife, Maria Wallace is buried in Bayside. In 1880 The Patriot was published here. Mrs. Armstrong has Nos. 88 and 89 of vol. 1 in Nov. 1880.

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EARLY POTSDAM.

Happenings of Former Days as Told in the Papers.

The following interesting notes of early happenings in Potsdam were gleaned from a hasty reading of old papers published here, which are now in the possession of Mrs. J. B. Armstrong, a sister of the late Wm. H. Wallace:

The first paper published in this village was called The Potsdam Gazette by Powell and Clark. It was a four page paper 19 by 12 inches, published every Saturday, \$1.00 if paid in advance and if not, \$1.75. Mrs. Armstrong has Nos. 3 and 9 of vol. 1 in Jan. 1816 and three Nos. in Oct. 1823.

A county medical society meeting was held in Canton Jan. 9, 1816, when it was voted to prosecute all people practicing medicine without certificate or license from said society. Dr. Robert McChesney was chosen President of said society at this meeting.

S. Raymond & Co. were in trade here in Jan. 1816, dealing in dry goods, yarn, dyestuffs, etc.

On Jan. 5, 1816 Dr. Robert McChesney and Chas. D. Taylor dissolved as copartners in the drug business which was continued by the former. Dr. McChesney

He sold to Wm. H. Wallace and Mr. Knowles the valdatory in the issue of Jan. 3 1840, vol. 6 No. 44. At the time the St. Lawrence Republican, Sentinel and Forum were the only other papers printed in the county.

In the issue of March 28, 1840 an appeal was made in the Mercury for a bank in this village, stating that there was then only one bank in the county and that at Ogdensburg.

In the issue of May 3, 1840, there was some complaint over the expense of draining Loon Lake in South Street (now Main Street) through the Backet River Canal. Josiah L. Brown and Dr. Jesse Reynolds tell me there was in early days standing water on the north side of Main St. a little east of the Methodist church especially during wet periods; that Theo. Clark and others dug a ditch south across the street into the lake and thence west near the Heaton place across Water St. to the river to drain it, which is probably the canal referred to.

Lloyd C. Yale's young son got a pea in his ear which caused inflammation and great pain. He took him to Dr. Cole Moh. 13, 1840 who administered chloroform and removed it without trouble. The article was written to give praise and thanks to the great anesthetic.

A quite lengthy article on the old Academy is in the issue of July 11, 1840.

Dr. Henry Hewitt completed the building of dam and saw mill at Hewittville Aug. 8, 1840.

The Ogdensburg Railroad received the attention of a letter Aug. 23, 1840, also Moh. 6 1850.

A new bridge was completed over the east branch of the river in this village in Nov. 1840.

An appeal was made Nov. 28 1840 to build a plank road from this village to Canton to connect with the plank road already built from that village to Utica.

The Presbyterian Church got a new bell in Nov. 1840.

W. M. Hitchcock made a fine village map in 1840.

Thos. Meacham died May 7 1840. He was a noted hunter, killed 2550 deer, 210 bears, 214 wolves and 77 panthers. Ellisa Hildon gave the report in the Mercury of Dec. 19, 1840.

De Witt C. Grunwell was taking dagnery-type in this village in Feb. 1850.

Mrs. Armstrong has the bound vols. of the Mercury for the years 1840 and 1850.

No doubt many other items of historical interest could be gathered from the papers by a more careful scrutiny of the advertisements. Hardly any personal mentions are made in the papers. They evidently did not think it delicate or proper to speak of any one, or else the editors feared if they did that it would create jealousy and brookings. At any rate they did not. But for the few advertisements many of the papers would fit a village in Vermont as well as this village so far as giving any local history is concerned. I hurriedly went over the papers with Mrs. Armstrong's very kindly permission, for a special purpose, making these notes which, it seems to me are quite worth preserving. C. E. S.

Magazine Notes.

A Man is What He Eats.

"Whether all followers of the 'back to nature' food doctrine live exclusively upon raw fruits and nuts, or even on gooseberry soup and breaded peanut chops, I may be permitted to doubt," says Eugene Wood in Everybodys Magazine for March. "I have seen some of these uncooked-fruit-and-nut people. I don't say I saw the right ones. I saw only those who, for the good of the cause, should never have been allowed to wander forth into society. They are and are professed loudly to be in the rudest physical health. But I don't know; I don't know. It seemed to me, so far, the Crown Prince seemed accessories. A floral pillow with REST on it in immortal letters, say about here, and a sheet of white that with purple satin-faced ribbons over there, and one or two Gans Ajar scattered around would have seemed more natural and suited their complexion better. As to their mental vigor, after I had heard them talk awhile, I gave right in to their most cardinal doctrine: A man is what he eats. If he eats nuts, he becomes—but enough."

The Potsdam American was also printed in this village. Frederick C. Powell was the editor. It was four pages, 19 by 13 inches. Mrs. Armstrong has vol 3 No. 50 Dec. 18 1835, vol. 4 No 51 Dec. 19 1837, vol. 5 No. — Sept. 4 1838 and No. 51, Dec. 18 1838 and vol. 6 No. 1 Jan. 1 1839.

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W. T. HINMAN & CO. SUCCESSFUL.

Induced Dr. Howard Company to Make Special Price.

After a great deal of effort and correspondence W. T. Hinman & Co., the popular druggists, have succeeded in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to make a special half price introductory offer on the regular 50 cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia. This medicine is a recent discovery for the cure of all diseases of the stomach and bowels. It not only gives quick relief but it makes permanent cures. Dr. Howard's specific has been so remarkably successful in curing constipation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles, that W. T. Hinman are willing to return the price paid in every case where it does not give relief.

We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money if after taking Six Bottles you have received no benefit.

W. T. HINMAN & CO., Oak Hall Pharmacy, 27 Market St., POTSDAM, N. Y.

HERBERT FRENCH ; Cottage Street Grocery.

These treatments are very successful in the Cure of all Nervous and Spinal troubles (Stomach and Kidney diseases, Catarrh and other diseases of the breathing organs, Rheumatism, etc.)

Massage Baths, with cabinet, medicated. Salt and Oil Rubs. Ladies and their diseases are especially helped by these treatments. Shampoo given to Ladies every Saturday afternoon from two to six o'clock Price 25 cents.

Reference as to Magnetic Massage Treatment: Mrs. Geo. W. Sisson, Senator, Hon. F. E. Baldwin. 324

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Message.

Message Parlors No. 15 Chestnut St.

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Bargains in Groceries.

Bargains in Groceries are good groceries purchased at a low price. Cheap groceries are never a bargain at any price. We are selling the Best Groceries at Extremely Low Prices.

- 1 Three Pound Can Beans 10c
- 1 Can Good Corn 12c
- 1 Can Good Peas 10c
- 1 Can Good Tomatoes 10c
- Best Canned Asparagus 25c
- Best Canned Spinach 20c
- Canned Salmon 10c or 3 for 25c
- Best Salmon Steak 15 and 25c
- Canned Soup of all kinds 10c
- Fancy Extracted Honey 25c
- Fancy Preserves 25c
- Best Japan Tea, 40c per lb., or 3 lbs. for \$1
- Uncolored Japan Tea 50c. Tea Siftings 10c
- Try Our 25c Coffee. It's a Hummer.

O. P. BENSON.

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Largest stock of the Edison Gold Moulded Records in Northern N. Y. Will send them anywhere Express Prepaid if six or more are purchased at one time.

WRITE US FOR CATALOGUES.

HERBERT FRENCH ; Cottage Street Grocery.

The UNIVERSAL BREAD MAKER ...and RAISER...

Mixes and Kneads Bread thoroughly

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Without putting hands to the dough.....

EASY TO OPERATE. EASY TO CLEAN.

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