

From Penury to Wealth.
THE JOURNEY WAS RAPID IN THE CASE OF MONTANA'S MILLIONAIRES.

Jim Whitlatch, the discoverer of Whitlatch Union mine, near Helena, led a typical western miner's life. The mine in question is now owned in England, and has produced \$20,000,000 in gold. After Jim Whitlatch sold the property for \$1,500,000 he went to New York to make as much money as Vanderbilt. He was a rare treat to Wall Street, which fattened on him, and in one year let him go with only the clothes on his back. He returned to Montana, began "prospecting" again, and discovered a mine for which he got \$250,000.

He went to Chicago to rival Potter Palmer in wealth, and returned just as he did from New York—"flat strapped," as he would have expressed it. He made still another fortune, and went to San Francisco, where he died a poor man. Another Lewis and Clark County mine—the Drum Lummon—provides another such story. It was discovered by an Irish immigrant named Thomas Cruce. Although he owned it he could not get a sack of flour on credit. He sold it to an English syndicate for \$1,500,000. But he remains one of the wealthy men of Helena.

There is an Ex-State Senator in Beaver Head County who owns a very rich mine, the ore yielding \$706 the ton net. He is a Californian "Forty-niner," who came as a prospector to Montana, and since discovering his mine has lived upon it in a peculiar way. He has no faith in banks. He says his money is safest in the ground. When he has spent all the money he has he takes out a wagon load of ore, ships it to Omaha, sells it and lives on the returns until he needs another wagon load.

There is a queer story concerning the Spotted Horse mine in Fergus County. It was found by P. A. McAdow, who sold it to Gov. Hauser and A. M. Holder for \$500,000 three years ago. They paid a large sum down in cash, and the other payments were to come out of the ground. The ore was in pockets, each of which was easily exhausted. Whatever was taken out went to McAdow, who got about \$100,000. Then the purchasers abandoned it, on the advice of experts, and McAdow took hold of it. He found the vein, over which rails had been laid for a mining car. He has taken out \$500,000, and it is still a good mine. One of these children of luck came to Helena with money, picked out a wife, who was a poor seamstress, hired a hotel and invited the town to the wedding. The amount of champagne that flowed at that wedding was fabulous, and it is said that the whole town reeled to bed that night.—*Harper's Weekly.*

"Dirty Tim."

DUBLIN, June 25.—Timothy Healy finds it dangerous to openly appear in the streets of Dublin. He was recognised there on Tuesday and was compelled to take refuge in a house under a guard of police. Again, yesterday, as he was leaving a federation meeting a crowd tried to stop him. Some of the crowd saluted him with cries of "Dirty Tim." Stones and handfuls of mud were thrown at him. He jumped upon a passing car, which rushed through the mob, knocking down and killing one of the men. The crowd pursued the car and a bag of flour was thrown over Healy. When he reached the office of The Freeman's Journal and National Press he jumped from the car, and as he did so a man hit him a severe blow on the jaw with a stick. He was also struck in the face by a stone. The police seized one of his assailants, who was to day sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment.

Shot by His Own Burglar Trap.

WALLACEBURG, Ont., June 25.—Theodore Pickering's house was robbed by tramps recently during his absence, therefore he resolved to fix a trap for the vagrants. Accordingly, he attached a simple wire arrangement to the top of the front door and fastened it to the triggers of a double-barreled shot gun, placed in such a position that anyone pushing the door open would receive the two charges in the lower part of the legs. After taking a trip to Wallaceburg, the young man returned in the evening tired and hungry and forgetting in his haste to get into the house all about the trap, sprang to the front door, and, pushing it open, set off the machine and two charges of coarse shot found lodgement in his knee. The injury is a very severe and painful one, as over 28 shot entered his knee.

That the world was inhabited long before authentic history began is now one of the generally accepted facts. There are said to be more than 3,000 prehistoric buildings in Sardinia. They are almost all in the fertile districts and are built in groups which are separated from one another by wide and generally barren places.

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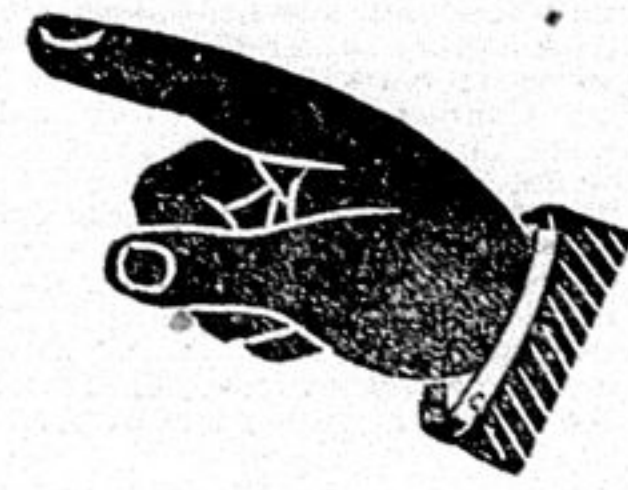
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1. If a building worth \$1200 is insured for say \$1000, the Royal Canadian is obliged to pay \$1000, if a loss occurs. In such a case the London Mutual is obliged to pay only two thirds of the cash value, or \$800.

2. If a horse worth \$90 is killed in the fields by lightning, the Royal Canadian is obliged to pay \$90. The London Mutual pays only \$60.

3. For a cow worth \$30 killed by lightning the Royal Canadian pays \$30. The London Mutual pays only \$20. For other animals the Royal Canadian pays the full value. The London Mutual pays not more than \$5, no matter how valuable the animal may be.

4. In the Royal Canadian animals are insured against lightning while at pasture anywhere. In the London Mutual they are insured while pasturing on the premises of the insured only.

5. When articles are insured specifically, such as musical instruments, the Royal Canadian is obliged to pay the full amount insured up to the cash value of the article. The London Mutual pays only two-third of the cash value, no matter what the insurance may be.

6. When "ordinary contents" of out buildings are insured by the Royal Canadian ALL implements are included. In the London Mutual only one reaper and one mower are included, no matter how good others may be.

7. When the outbuildings are not joined to each other the Royal Canadian insured under one sum the "ordinary contents" of all building not cut off by a distance greater than 40 ft., the same as if the contents were all under one roof. The London Mutual requires a separate sum on the contents of each building, if the distance is more than 12 ft. This is a very important difference in many cases.

8. In the Royal Canadian it is a part of the contract that standard STEAM THRESHERS may be used without a special permit and without any restriction as to the distance from stacks or buildings, caretakers, piles of water, kind of fuel or direction of the wind. Many of the policy holders in the London Mutual were obliged to run their own risk while threshing last season, because it was found to be impossible to comply with the conditions of their permit. When a farmer pays for insurance he should secure a policy which will hold him safe when it is most required.

9. The Royal Canadian is obliged to pay its losses within sixty days and usually takes much less. The London Mutual need not pay for ninety days, and since it has become so hard up as to be obliged to borrow money largely, it usually takes about the full time allowed.

10. The Royal Canadian policy is subject to the statutory conditions only. It has none of the numerous variations against the policy-holder printed in red ink on the back of the London Mutual policy.

11. As to security, the inspector of insurance reports that the Royal Canadian has \$202,758, the amount he estimates to be necessary to enable the company to carry out all its engagements with its policy holders. Besides this he reports that it has to the good the \$400,000 capital paid in cash by the shareholders, and a net surplus \$117,607 making in all a total cash surplus of \$517,607 to protect its policy-holders against unexpected contingencies. In addition to these cash items it has a subscribed capital of \$100,000 not called up. Regarding the security of the London Mutual the inspector reports that the amount of unearned premium it should have on hand is \$290,309. To make up this amount in cash a second call would have to be made on the premium notes for a large amount, leaving a surplus of only \$74,218, even if there were no bad debts, and this surplus is made up wholly of the unpaid balance of premium notes already heavily assessed. The company reports the losses adjusted but unpaid at the close of the year at \$6,387, but the Inspector of Insurance finds that the liability for unpaid losses at the end of the year was \$20,286. The cash on hand to pay these losses only amounted to \$12,911.

In view of the foregoing facts farmers will have no difficulty in deciding as to the company in which they should be insured.

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