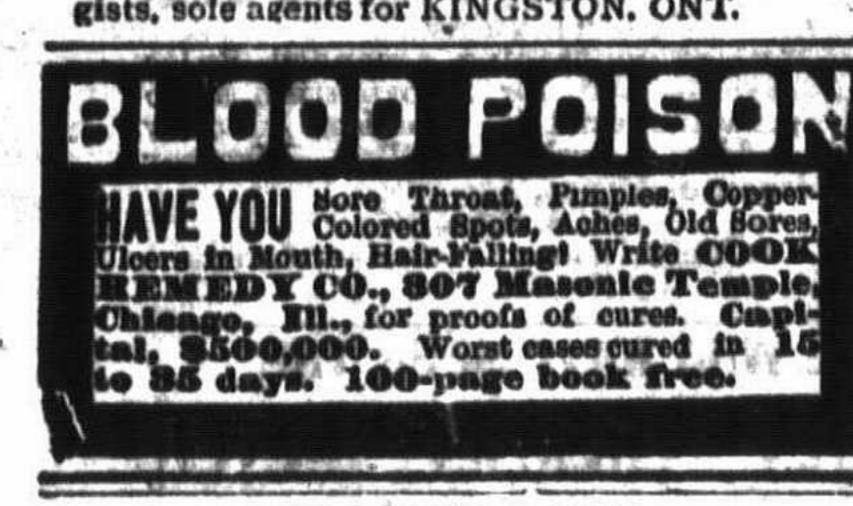
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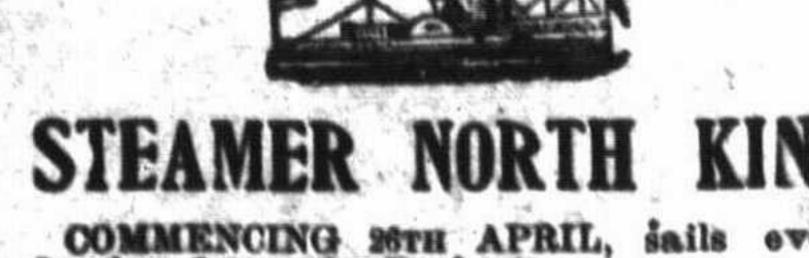


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Romantic and Tragic Career Of Fascinating Louise Peyton

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I was a very young man when I first met this strange woman at Junction City. Kan., two years after the war. At that time Junction City was the extreme west ern limit of the railroad. Here mule trains for Denver, Santa Fe and all the great west were made up and the place was a vast caravansary, a mighty brothel and the rendezvous of scouts, miners, teamsters, gamblers and adventurers. There was but little law in that part of Kansas then. Every man carried arms, not secret ly, but openly; indeed, no man looked to be dressed unless he had a rifle slung at his back or a pair of revolvers supporting a huge bowie knife strapped about his

The men in Junction City outnumbered the women ten to one, but while there were some most estimable ladies there a the time the majority were suspected, and their conduct warranted the suspicion. General Hancock was then in command

of that military district, and I came with him from Leavenworth to join General Wright, who was about to lead a surveying expedition across the plains and on to the Pacific. We were detained at Juneon City for some weeks, as the nomad tribes, in the language of General Smith then commanding the Seventh cavalry. with Custer under him, "were raising ha and hell between the Kaw and the Rock

On my advent I found the central if no the leading personage in Junction City was Louise Peyton, or the Prairie Queen, as her admirers called her, and the man who was not her admirer, for his health sake, kept his opinion to himself. I have been around the world severa.

races and of nearly every distinct nation

ality, but I doubt if I ever met one who

impressed me as being such a perfect type

Queen. She was slightly under the aver-

age height for women, but so exquisitely

to her stature. Her hair, thick and wavy,

was a brilliant bronze, her eyes hazel, the

face oval, the mouth perfect and the com

plexion bright and dazzling as if with in-

But it was the exquisite low voice, th

arch and dainty ways, the suggestion

coquetry, rather than coquetry itself, and

the seeming sympathy with all who came

near her that were the secret of that fatal

She was the star singer and dancer i

Bacchus rather than to Apollo. As print-

ing was expensive if not impossible out

there, the main attraction of the opera

house, "The Beautiful and World Famed

Prairie Queen!" was permanently billed

front of the structure, on which, in huge

red letters, the foregoing legend was

To the great disgust of her worshipers,

the Prairie (they called it "Perrayrie")

Queen was married. Her husband, inter-

ested in the opera house, bore the prosaic

name Haycock. He was a fine looking

the frontier by reason of his kinship to

It was not unusual for the opera house

audiences to show their approval of the

singing and dancing of the Prairie Queen

by firing their revolvers through the can

vas roof of the structure, which in conse-

quence was as full of holes as a colander

Louise Peyton spoke English with a

that of a Parisienne of culture. I thin

true. Much of it was confirmed by an ex-

the story she told me of her early life is

Louise Peyton was born in Toulon i

1840. Her father belonged to the old

French nobility and was educated for the

genta, in the Franco-Austrian campaign.

artillery officer. Louise's mother was

in which he distinguished himself as an

beautiful woman and one of the most

graceful dancers on the stage of her native

Paris. She was the cause of many duels.

Indeed Captain Peyton shot a man on her

account a short time before his marriage.

With only a small pension to support her-

self and daughter, Mme. Peyton re-

turned to the stage. But her first beauty

the field. Louise, however, came to the

singing and dancing attracted attention.

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found that would do me any good." Price

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50c. Wade's drug stare.

When a little more than 16, her

had vanished, and new favorites were in

He was killed at the battle of Ma

The little woman never showed alarm a

fellow and very prominent in that part of

Wild Bill, the quickest man on the trigger

west of the Mississippi.

in Louisiana.

the Grand Occidental Opera House,

structure largely canvas and devoted

power that sent 11 men to death.

formed that the observer gave no though

COWBOY APPROBATION OF THE PRAIRIE QUEEN.

times, and so have seen the women of all | blue as she had been with the men in gray.

by means of a strip of canvas across the lily. But there were not wanting those

Before Louise was 19 two art students at Albuquerque she decided to leave them. Princess Street. of the Latin quarter fought what was | Her reason for this was an offer of marcalled "an American duel" on her ac riage made her by a young man, Juan Count. They met in a dark room with dag Jesus Blanco, whose father was among the Varnish gers, and both were killed. This and other richest men in the territory. encounters gave the young woman an undesirable notoriety, so that she was glad posed to the marriage, which, as it had not to join an opera troop organized to visit the French West Indies and Louislana. The company reached New Orleans late

in 1860, where it disbanded for want of support. It is said Louise was married to the tenor of the company, but she denied it. The young man, however, was insane some money, and she made his way to ly in love with her, and, resenting some | Santa Fe. thing said about her in a cafe, he was bruweeks after. The doctor's family were rich and refused to acknowledge Lousie, whom Louise Peyton.

BAYLIS and refused to acknowledge Lousie, whom | Louise Peyton. they regarded as an adventuress. As her husband had no means of his own and his y opened a school in which for some months she successfully taught Frenck

But death, like a Nemesis, still pursuec her. At the breaking out of the war, soon after her marriage, her husband was fa tally wounded in a duel, brought about through some offense, real or imagined offered to his wife.

Louise married Captain George W. Robinson, a Confederate officer, then stationed at Fort St. Philip, below the city. This marriage seems to have been happy, but it killed in the fight with Farragut's fleet. Soon after the Union forces occupiet New Orleans General Butler, then in com mand, permitted the opening of the thea

and stay on the other side. She was given

In the meantime a young officer of a

two days in which to make her prepara-

distinguished New England family had

become infatuated with Louise. They

were secretly married the morning of her

departure. The next day the young officer

was missing, and no trace of him has been

found from that day to this. Some believe

that he was assassinated by Confederate

sympathizers and his body sunk in the

river, and this is the story told to the fam-

who felt sure that the love insane young

man deserted and joined his bride of a few

Louise denied ever having seen her Union

soldier husband after she was banished

from New Orleans, but veracity was not a

conspicuous trait of her very remarkabie

She claims that she went directly from

New Orleans to Mebile. This was in the

fall of 1862. It is certain that she was on

the stage in Mobile in the spring of 1863,

and that soon after she married Lieuten-

ant Battle, a young man whose family

stood high in Alabama. Battle was or-

dered on to Virginia, Louise bravely de-

ciding to go with him. At Richmond she

secured a place in a hospital, where her

beauty, grace and rare tact soon made her

brought to her from Spottsylvania desper

died and continued at the hospital till the

close of the war. In the meantime two of

her patients had fallen in love with her.

Jealousy ensued, and a street fight was the

In May, 1865, Louise returned to New

Orleans, this time as the wife of a man

named Thornton, who had been a member

of the famous battery known to the Army

of Northern Virginia as the Donaldson-

stage to support herself and her husband.

After some months Thornton, with his

wife's consent, went to Mexico to build up

never came back. It is said he joined Jua-

rez, then fighting Maximilian, and was

That Louise was attached to this man i

shown by the fact that, in the hope of find-

ing him, she gave up a profitable engage-

ment and made her way to Matamoras.

Here she was taken down with a fever and

was cared for by a rich Mexican family

named Perez. When strong enough, Lou-

a home, when he would send for her.

ville cannoneers. She again took to the

ately wounded. She nursed him till

In the spring of 1364 her husband was

very popular.

killed soon after.

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hours inside the Confederate lines.

ters, and Louise, who had been reduced to sore want, again went on the stage. She five men could be strengthened, but he soon became as popular with the men ir made light of the Apaches.

Force Moves Him On and On. Even since Huie Hughes was bitten by a venomous South American snake in 1872 he has been a wanderer on the face of the GET A PAIR OF OUR

earth. Nine times has he crossed the American continent from ocean to ocean. and every foot of the distance he has Ball-Bearing Hughes insists that while he is a grea

tramper he is not a tramp, inasmuch as he does not beg his way. Whenever his exchequer is depleted he stops his journey for a few days, and the few dollars he thus earns will carry him many miles on his way. His wants are few. He carries in a If tow bag his cooking utensils and prepares his own food. He does not know what it is to sleep in a bed when en route and blanket spread in some sheltered spot is all the bedding he requires. Huie Hughes was born in Wales about

While she never had an aggressive view 47 years ago, and in his youth he went to on any question she made no effort to con-South America, where he found employceal the fact that her sympathies were with | ment on the plains of Paraguay as a cattle the south. Louise soon became a frequent | herder: Among the many poisonous repapplicant for passes through the lines. At | tiles of that country one of the most deadfirst no suspicion was excited, but Butler, | ly is the snake of the cross. When fully who was Argus eyed, caused her to be grown it is six feet long. It is brown in watched after a time, and, as a result, she | color, and on its big, flat head is a plainly was charged with being a spy and impris- | defined cross, the stem of which is about oned. She protested her innocence, and three inches long. The cross is blood red most of the officers believed in her. At when the snake is angered, and its bite length she was released on the condition | nearly always results in death. The natives | that she should go through the lines again fear this species more than all others. snakes one night. The usual remedies were applied and the natives began pray-



For 13 days he was unconscious. When he began to recover, his mind was affected and he was seized with an inordi- Fire Insurance nate desire to travel. It was a year before he gained sufficient strength to leave. Then he embarked for New York. In St. Louis the other day Hughest old the story of his wanderings to a Post-Dispatch reporter. He said: "When I arrived in New York, I received instructions from the Lord to leave for California. I was told to walk every step of the way and live result, in which one of the men was killed. as nearly like John the Baptist as I could. I slept under trees and in barns. When my money would give out, I would work for a few days, buy more provisions and continue my journey. I could make about 25 miles a day when I walked steadily. "The first time I walked across the country it took nearly a year. This was

from New York to San Francisco. Since then I have made nine trips. "Iam now on my last trip. I left Santa Barbara on the 2d of last November. have not traveled steadily, for when in the mountains and wilderness I love to pray and commune with the Lord. This is my last trip. When I reach New York this time, I am going to return to Wales. "I do not need to travel in this manner. Many wealthy men in California have offered me homes with them for life, but my work was marked out for me, and I have

The other day I was pointing out to a stranger from Norfolk the residences of the rich in Fifth avenue. He gazed for some time at the home of the late Jay Gould at Forty-seventh street and Fifth

asked. I thought about \$500,000, including furnishings. "Just to think!" he pondered. "The richest man in Norfolk is worth only \$500,000, and imagine him having the

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The young man's people were much opbeen performed by a priest, they regarded

abandoned Louise after four months. Or condition that she should leave the Ric Paints.
Grande valley, the elder Blance gave her

thing said about her in a cafe, he was brule Here she was on the point of entering a tally assassinated. No matter what their convent when she met Jack Haycock. relations were, Louise's love for the hand. Tall, handsome, long haired and in the some tenor could not have been very deep, picturesque dress of the stage frontiers. for she married young Dr. Simon a few man, Haycock war just the man to fill the

the former was killed. Whether there was

after a stormy scene between the husband

She crossed over to Brownsville, intend

ing to make her way back to New Orlean

and home to France; but, meeting with an

of women, and great was the regret when

as illegal. They set out to excite his jeal-

ousy, and they succeeded so well that he

and wife Louise was again cast adrift.

They were married, and at once started across the plains to Kansas City. They people would not help him, Louise brave | had not been in Kansas City a week when Haycock killed a man for insulting his wife. His plea of self defense was accepted. As her husband's income depended The oldest and largest manufacon the uncertain winnings of the gambling | turers of Varnish in Canada. table, Louise, who was ever energetic and wholly loyal to her husband of the hour, again went on the stage. Her success was very great, and Haycook became her manager, advertising her as the Prairie Queen.

A few months after the doctor's death Haycock was as much the creature of unrest as the wife was of circumstances. The mines of Arizona were coming into prominence in 1869, and, indifferent to the fact that Cochise and his Apaches were was of short duration, for the captain was devastating the territory, Haycock decided to go with his wife to Tueson. He provided a good outfit and started back over the old Santa Fe trail and down the Ric Grande. At Fort Craig Haycock was advised not to make the trip till his party of

> Six weeks afterward a scouting party from Fort Bowie came upon the burned wagons and the maltreated bodies of Jack Haycock and his wife and four companions. There had been a terrible fight, and all the evidence pointed to the fact that Haycock, when the inevitable came, shot Louise Peyton to keep her from falling ALFRED R. CALHOUN

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'Yes," said the colomel, giving his weed with Sciatica, distracte Templeton's Pink Powders wou

The boys who knew the colonel's story telling abilities drew their chairs closer put themselves into a listening atti-

not been doing much fighting for a month or more our marching had been rather continuous and arduous. Xanthus then was a lieutenant in the Fifth infantry. and a braver or more daring fellow never wore the blue. He was the envy of all the young officers and the idol of the soldiers. He had the manners of a Chesterfield and the daring of a Robin Hood. And it was the combination of these two qualities that got him into trouble and brought him the scar that makes him look so flerce and

XANTHUS' SCAR.

"Near where we were camping was the mansion of a wealthy old Kentucky farmer, a supposed Unionist, but who really was in sympathy with the Confederacy. In addition to other very desirable commodities, he possessed a pretty young daughter, and from the first time that Xanthus saw her it was all over with him. He fell desperately in love and availed himself of every opportunity to go up to the big house, as we called it. And UU, wasn't long until the little Venable girl-Venable was her father's name, David Venable—it wasn't long till she was as much in love with Xanthus as he was with her.

> "Those who were on the inside watched the affair constantly and wondered how would turn out. The little girl had a couple of brothers, who, for the sake of policy, treated Dick Xanthus' visits with respectful consideration, but they weren' blind, and they hated him in his blue uniform as the 'devil hates holy water.' They were big, brawny fellows who were only Fairfax), the passion of Washington's life, stay at homes because their principles would not let them enter the Union army and their own and their father's interests kept them out of the Confederate ranks. one of four daughters of a wealthy colonial "Finally, one day when things had been going on this way for some time, Dick asked the colonel for leave on the next night. warmest friendship with Sally Cary, who Old Tom Baker was colonel of the regiment then, and he was a good hearted old codger. He winked knowingly as he gave the young lieutenant leave and warned

him not to get into trouble.

"A quarter of an hour after Lieutenant Dick Xanthus had cantered away from the camp a half dozen of us young fellows were summoned to the colonel's presence We found him pacing back and forth the length of his tent with a look of mock sternness on his kindly face. He addressed us as follows: 'Gentlemen, the discipline of this camp, it must be confessed, is rath. er lax. Continued sojourn in peaceful territory and consequent immunity from dan ger have brought about this result. have allowed myself to give Lieutenant Xanthus leave to go outside the lines tonight, and it is my impression that he has gone to the Venable house to carry off the daughter of that household as a bride. Now, whether his action is right or not, it is not for us to say, but a man in love is liable to encounter great dangers in accom plishing his end. But, 'said the colonel. with a twinkle in his eye, 'all this is ne ther here nor there and is of no conse quence to you. My purpose in assembling you together is to send you out as a recon neitering party. Go out and reconneiter no matter where or what. Don't do any thing rash, but should you happen to find any soldier or officer of the United States

in danger give him protection.' "The colonel turned to his writing, and we knew that we had received our orders. Not a man who did not understand, and

"It was the work of but a few moments to swing into the saddle and go galloping away in the direction of the Venable household, where we knew our reconnoissance would be most valuable.

"It was a cold, clear night, one of the kind that puts spirit into a man and makes him feel like bounding over the ground We were a light hearted set, happy as could be in our mission, and we laughed, chatted and joked as we galloped along under the bright starlit skies. 'Stetson was just remarking: 'Wel

there don't seem to be much use for a reconnoitering party tonight. Here's one place where the course of true love seems to run smooth,' when the clatter of horses hoofs broke upon our ears. "We quickened our pace to the edge of

a clump of poplars that commanded view of the road. Even before we saw hi flying horse and his face gleaming in the moonlight we knew instinctively that it was Dick Xanthus, and that he was "We saw that his horse was carrying

double, and we smiled even as we halted and drew our sabers, for the noise of pursuers sounded close upon the clatter of his ous prosperity." horse's hoofs. But, thought we, he will soon pass our line, and then we will flash out and put his assailants to flight. wished to take no rash measures. "On they came, pursuer and pursued.

The lieutenant was very near us, and we could see him looking down into the face | songs and have a fund of entertaining of the little Venable girl, when, to our surprise, what should he do but whirl suddenly and go charging back straight into the face of his pursuers.

'It was all done in a moment. We saw his saber flash upward. Then we heard a woman scream, 'Don't kill my brother!' and saw the saber lowered. Then there was a flash of another steel, and Xanthus dropped from his horse, just as we dashed up and surrounded the two Venable boys. The girl was on the ground beside her lever, weeping and trying to stanch the flow of blood, while her brothers stood by, mad enough to end it all with her, but we took them all safe into camp. Of course, we couldn't do anything with the fellows. They were only protecting their own. But they had to consent to the marriage of their sister with Xanthus. It quotes much that is false to nature just for, as you know, he did not die of his as glibly as though it were true. This is

"A saber stroke, did you say? No: that's the unromantic thing about the snow under certain conditions are blue whole affair. A saber stroke would have had the right tone about it, but they had cut our lieutenant with a big corn knife." -St. Louis Republic.

Origin of the Salvation Army. General William Booth originated the name "Salvation Army" in 1878 after having been engaged in evangelical work for 17 years. The first name of this religious organization formed on military lines was "The Christian Mission," started in a small way in 1865 by General Booth.

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pipe of medium size blows out of his and had his eyes put out; John V ruled mouth for every time be fills the pipe 700 | only in name and lived in constant dream day for 20 years, he blows out 20,440,000 | died in prison. One of the Swedish Johns

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that passed between the vivacious Virginia

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lieves, "when his half sentimental fancy

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an could have taken serious hold of Wash-

The Mental Nurse.

to the care of people out of their minds,

off their heads, and were assigned to asy-

lums for the care of rich private patients.

Since insanity has become so broad a term

the occupation of the mental nurse has a

This view has correspondingly changed

and widened the duties of the mental

nurse. A dyspeptic patient needs a men-

tal nurse when he can afford to have one.

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hopes, as they affect the mind, are recom-

There are even mental nurses for ennui.

satiety and persons suffering from "nerv-

differ materially from those of other

healthy, cheerful and of course full of taot.

These are by no means all. She must be

able to talk well, tell amusing stories, sing

make one an interesting companion is use-

less. It can be readily seen what a field

opens for a lively person who feels that he

or she must live. The preparation for a

Such places are much sought after. They

tages, for only the rich can afford treat-

ment of this agreeable description.—New

Affectations Followed by Painters.

nature at second hand, and, what is worse,

noticeable at the present time in the use of

the colored shadow. Shadows cast upon

and shadows cast upon the ground are,

snow shadows are always blue and earth

erroneous. The disposition of colored light

A yellow sunset will throw blue shadows

upon snow, but a red sunset will throw

snow makes these colored shadows appar-

John I of the "Eastern Empire" was pol-

was driven out of his kingdom by his sub-

jects and another was belittled and defeate

soned by a servant; John IV was denosed

ent. Remove the snow and substitu

else has seen it. --Scribner's.

is to cast its complementary color

theaters and numbers of pleasant advan-

The qualifications of a mental nurse

mended to the care of a mental nurse.

A luxurious person who becomes hypo-

The mental nurse at first had reference

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