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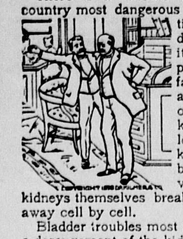

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

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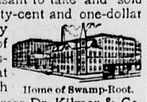

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We registered at the Hotel Beaumont, the principal hotel of Ouray, and after a fine supper served in splendid style we felt much better and ready to view the mountains. Ouray derives its name from a renowned chief, the warrior and Statesman; his memory is cherished for his many acts averting the murder of whites. Although this beautiful town is surrounded by mountains that kiss the sky and higher than the highest clouds, apparently is level and flat, yet rests upon a hill of its self, 7324 feet above the sea level. The people are sociable and quite ready to discuss any subject, mining being the principal theme, a common expression with all "quite a proposition." After a good night's rest and an early breakfast we started on the perilous ride in carriages over the narrow road to Red Mountain.

These noted mines are at a distance of 12 miles and the manager is Col. Geo. Crawford. The only regret we have is that we are not able to describe as seen and picture this wonderful work of God's creation, for every foot of twelve miles traversed was thrilling indeed, some scenes we will try to describe and trust you will not tire in reading. The construction, building and entire cost of the stage road way by Ottaimers, known as the path finder, built at his own expense, for which the citizens of Denver have erected a monument to his lasting memory—yet he is still living in appreciation of the great services rendered to the State of Colorado. The twin bridges are here and for miles the road is blasted from the face of perpendicular cliffs, and bridges are quite numerous to span the cliffs in the uneven walls.

Next we approached the Bear Creek Falls, located 2½ miles from Ouray; passing over the top of them the waters fall a distance of 250 feet and just here as we turned the rock or corner right at the bridge met three teams, and as we passed we could look from the carriage whose wheels within a foot of the edge of this precipice we could see 350 feet below! Next we come to Mt. Abram, towering 1300 feet. One half mile we come to Promontory Point and Circle Route Stage. It has its right name. From our carriage to the river below was only 800 feet, fortunate or unfortunate, we were on the outer edge of the precipice and had the full view below. Next of interest was immense snow banks, one of which the river ran under, by so doing it has cut the snow from beneath, forming perfect pillars or columns like marble. This snow drift covered a space the width of Main street and from 12 to 15 feet deep. Here we carefully climbed over the rocks—two of us—and made snow balls!

Strange to say on this entire route to the mines not one of our party was the least nervous, chatting all along the way attracted first from one side and then the other at the grandeur of the scenery. One thing we noted the cattle in this high and rugged country upon inquiry were told they roamed to the highest points, and none finer did we see. On reaching Red Mountain, the home of Col. Crawford, we were greeted by him and his genial visitors from Philadelphia, finer gentlemen we never met, so impressed were we that we think you should know their names: Dr. Lawrison C. Funk, retired druggist, Alexander Sparks, contractor and bridge builder who has built many bridges in Maryland, W. J. McGaw, city contractor, and W. H. W. Quick, Real Estate, quick by name and quick by nature. After a pleasant chat seated by a coal fire we were invited to a sumptuous dinner and dont say we all did not enjoy the same. Nothing finer could have been served. Col. Crawfords cook and waiter, both of whom are Japs and surely were fine cooks and models for the excellent service they rendered; in the afternoon we visited points of interest, conversed with our new made friends and many of the miners; passed through thunder storms, sometimes we were above the clouds and sometimes below or in the midst of them.

The scenery looking from Col. Crawford's drawing room we thought the beautiful here. The mountains are most covered green with virgin grass shrubbery clear to the snow line, affording the finest grazing for cattle that dared to climb their rugged height—the cattle being fine as the finest.

We enjoyed several hours spent at points ef interest—principal of which was Red Mountain and its Tunnel extending from the base of the mountain one mile in length. The cars used for conveying the ore from tunnel or mine holds 2½ tons, three men fill 30 to 35 cars in 8 hours which constitutes a days work. On every hand we conversed with the employes of the works and mines, whom we found to be men of intelligence and as pleasant as we ever met before.

Returning to our hospitable home Col. C., our host, we were held spell bound by this Prince of entertainers, by his many reminiscences of early history and days of Red Mountain and surrounding country he being the first settler in a once wild country, he settling there when only the trail of the Indian could be seen and the howl of the wild beasts that roamed its mountain sides. This was to us the most interesting part of our visit, the thrilling storries as related by Col. Crawford—to be in his presence was inspiring. A man gray in years but perfect in form, erect, with face clear and strong and eyes of an eagle, showing the man of force and character that he is, the man respected loved ond honored throughout the confines of all this vast region.

At 7 o'clock p. m. we were again invited to a sumptuous spread and after a pleasant smoke before the fire we were all quite willing and ready to retire for the night the hour being 8 o'clock, an unusual hour for Col. Phil. and the writer—one of the party remarking he ventured the like bad not happened with us in 20 years. A pleasant night's rest was had and on arising we had in view the beautiful falls tumbling over the great rocks in full view of our room. The first thought suggested was to have some of the water from this roaring rolling torrent and your humble servant voluntered to climb over the rugged rocks for the pleasure of bathing in its waters, that proved to be as cool as the icey waters of January.

Monday, Aug. 13.—The morning was beautiful and the air bracing, temperature registered 46 degrees indeed like a November day. After breakfast the saddle horses were brought up and each man asked to take his choice, Messrs. Usilton, R. D. Hynson and C. L. Dodd selected a pair and carriage but Col. Wilmer, too gallant to refuse, selected his horse and rode off with Cols. Crawford and Magruder, each erect and with the bearing of a mountaineer. On this ride we visited several mines, namely the National Bell and Hudson, which are the properties of the Blue Bell Mining Co., here you see the practical side of mining, no paper mining or theorizing but the real thing. The machinery at work at each of these mines, ore being brought out by car load for shipment.

At the National Bell we were asked to walk from the shops to the entrance of the mine or tunnel which was some distance, the path of which was a little dangerous. After a little persuading Col. Phil and C. L. D. ventured, W. B. and R. D. declined. We crossed on a log before reaching the entrance of the mine; looking below we could see hundreds of feet. The same log at home over a branch we would have shuddered at. Here the National Bell is in full operation. Next in point of interest is the Hudson mine the most perilous and difficult to ascend on account of its steep road. Upon this mountain side is the great shaft extending downward over 300 feet straight; again we were called to something more daring. Coats were secured and every assurance held out by the foreman that there was no danger: none but Col. Magruder would venture, the writer told him that not for the Hudson mine with its millions of valuable ore would he venture to enter the shaft!

Messrs. Magruder and Sherman went down and after a stay down the shaft of 20 minutes returned with some of the ore taken from a vane just opened up which is most valuable and runs in width 6 feet to an unknown depth or length. We procured some of these rich nuggets and brought them home with us.

Hudson mine, National Bell and Red Mountain constitute three of the richest and most productive mines of this entire district. After leaving Hudson mine we returned to Col. Crawford's to dinner meeting on our way the six horse stage with mail and passengers, three ladies on top of the stage and others numbering 20. On this narrow road the stage horses travel in swinging trot!

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The day we arrived at Red Mountain they shipped six car loads of ore. One car from the Yankee Girl vein averaged over $1500 per ton, 25 tons to the car. Railroad cars are much larger in size than the tunnel cars, their shipments have averaged from $200 to $500 per car load.

After dinner within a short time R. D., W. B. and Col. Magruder started for Ouray the rest of us returning later.

Col. Phil and writer, like the others, were loth to leave such pleasant surroundings.

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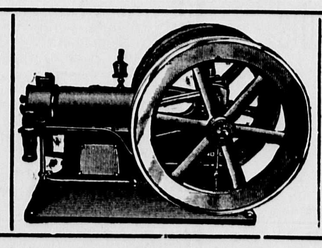

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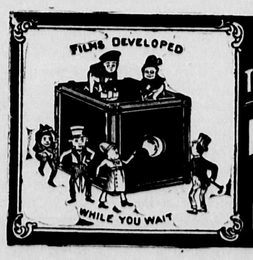

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