Medora was President's Rowevelt's

Buffalo hunt. "Mr. Roosevelt's first trip to Medora was made in the fall of 1883." says Ferris. "At that time conditions at the crossing of the Little Missouri River were distinctly those of the frontier.

bridged the Little Missouri, and soldiers were stationed at a temporary cantonment in the Bad Lands to protect the advance guard of the railroad from the attacks of Indians.

The buffalo had been decreasing under the slaughter by the pothunters, but a few of them were to be found on the headwaters of the water courses flowing into the Little Missouri, fifty or sixty miles from Medora or, as it was then called, brought Mr. Roosevelt to the Bad ping point was reached, and the positively at home of all weakness young alike. It arrests the trou-Lands, and his investments in cattle there were the result of his observations while on his first hunting trip.

"It was a prospect that would have dismayed a less energetic and determined young man than Mr. Roosevelt when he first stepped from the train on a September day fifty miles away over a country exceedingly rough and unbroken and to be reached only after much hardship and exposure. Saddle horses were few and untrustworthy and camp life full of hardship.

"Mr. Roosevelt was then a rather thin young man, plainly dressed, and when he asked me to go buffalo hunting with him I was surprised, indeed. I was considerably in doubt as to whether he would stand the

"But there was something in the set of the young man's face that told me he was bound to go, and finally I consented to be his guide. We started out with a hunting outfit to the head of Bacon Creek, about fifty know, but he rode as well as or better than I did and could stand just as much knocking about.

"In making or breaking camp he and seemed to know just what to do. On the first night out, when we were twenty-five or thirty miles from a settlement, we went into

we used for pillows. "In the middle of the night there was a rush, our pillows were swept out from under our heads and our

"Mr. Roosevelt was up and off in the prairie until they slackened lodged them in jail. speed and we caught up with them. The night was dark and there was ing and branding a maverick for little to guide us on our return. him on the range Mr. Roosevelt Roosevelt's bumb of locality was said: camp straight as a die.

"On the following day we reached our hunting grounds and for several get his time. days travelled about without being made a long drive into Dickinson, able to get a shot at a buffalo. On the fourth or fifth day out, I think from a local committee to make a it was, while we were riding along, Fourth of July speech. The speech our horses pricked up their ears, as is still fresh in the remembrance of they will do when big game is near, the pioneers of that Western couna buffalo close at hand.

"We dismounted and advanced to a big washout nearby, peered over its edge, and there stood a huge buffalo bull, calmly feeding and un- Over-Work Weakens aware of our presence.

"'Hit him where that patch of you've got him.'

"Roosevelt was cool as a cucumber, took careful aim and fired. Out

and so it proved, for the buffalo plunged a few steps and fell.

"It was on this trip that Mr. Roosevelt, with that quick determination that has characterized him, saw the possibilities of the business Ranch, seven miles from Medora on the Little Missouri River, asking them if they would consider a proposition to engage in the cattle busi animals to stock the ranch, they to wonderful cures of the most distressing assume charge of them while on the by all druggists in fifty-

range. "The result was that Roosevelt es. You may have a deposited to their credit funds sufficient to buy 500 head of steers and thus become a ranchman. The animals were bought that fall and in the spring the holdings were increased to several thousand head. The Maltese cross was chosen as the known on the ranges.

on the river forty miles north of tion with this paper. Everywhere Medora and was known as the Elk-horn. This was in the fastnesses of of the highest standard. Its sound com an extremely wild and unbroken mon sense, practical teachings, terse Roosevelt.

what he was after.

With the increase of Mr. Roosevelt's ranching interests, the Maltese cross outfit put on a round-up wagon guide on the occasion of his first growing in those days was on the thousands of Texas steers were turned out upon the ranges to seek their

own suste ance from the range grass. "Twice each year the country was worked by the round-up cutfits. Reciprocity was a practical principle among the cattle men, and each tion cr w had a short time before round up outfit, no matter to what cattle it encountered on its trip

"Each day the wagon moved a distance of twenty or thirty miles along the main water course. Morning and afternoon the riders circled the country for a distance of forty or fifty miles, bringing into camp

all the cattle found. "At noon and in the evening the calves were branded, the beeves cut out of the main herd and close herded with the wagon until some shipday's work ended for the cowboy with a night guard of two hours about the beef herd, to guard against stampedes. It was the hardest kind of work, but Mr. Roosevelt determined to gain his knowledge of it from experience.

"'I want to work with my wagon as a cowboy,' he said to his foreman, S. M. Ferris, 'and I don't want in 1883. The buffalo ranges were to be shown any favors. I want you to treat me just as any other cowb y with the wagon, and I'll manage to get along.'

"So Mr. Roosevelt worked for a part of a season as a cowboy. He had his own string of horses and they were as ugly and ill-tempered as the majority of cow-horses. He was not a bronco breaker as he has been pictured to be, and he took no unnecessary chances in mounting or endeavoring to tame an especially trip. It meant lots of hardship and ugly horse. But he did not shrink hard work to kill a buffalo at that from riding his own horses when from riding his own horses when they cut up the customary capers of mustangs, and although he was sometimes thrown and on one or two occasions pretty badly bruised and hurt, he stuck to his mounts until he had mastered them."

"He learned more and faster by miles from the railroad crossing. observation than any man I ever Mr. Roosevelt was on horseback, and saw," said his ranch foreman, S. M. where he learned to ride, I don't Ferris, in speaking of his season on the range. "He learned to rope his own horse when it was time to get a mount in the morning. He watched the men throw and brand calves was handy as a pocket in a shirt, and he got to be as good a calf wrestler as any of them.

"He was among the first up in the morning, took his trick with the men in the morning and afternoon camp on the open prairie, with our and stood his two hours guard over saddle blankets over us, our horses the herd at night. I never heard picketed and the picket ropes tied him complain of his bargain, and about the horns of our saddles, which when he finished his work with the outfit he had the good will of every man in camp, as a good, whole-sout-

horses went tearing off over the of justice. On one occasion he folprairie, frightened by wolves. Away lowed two men who had stolen a they tore and we heard the saddles boat from his place, arrested them thumping over the ground after and assisted in their presecution. On another occasion he followed cattle thieves, and as deputy sheriff a minute after them. Together we took them after their arrest a long chased those frightened horses over distance over land to Dickinson and

To a cow boy who proposed rop-

"If you steal for me you'll steal from me," and he sent the man to

and I told Mr. Roosevelt there was try, who refer to it as "the finest Fourth of July speech ever made west of the Missouri River."

Your Kidneys.

red shows on his side,' said I, 'and Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. came the buffslo from the washout, with blood pouring from his mouth and nose.

"You've shot him,' I shouted, and so it proved for the buffslo The kidneys are your their work.

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected

kidney trouble. Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady broad ranges of the Bad Lands. over-working in pumping thick, kidneywhile in the buffalo hunting camp
poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary ha sent word to S. M. Ferris and A. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly is known as the Chimney Butte all constitutional diseases have their begin-

ness with him, if he furnished the soon realized. It stands the highest for its

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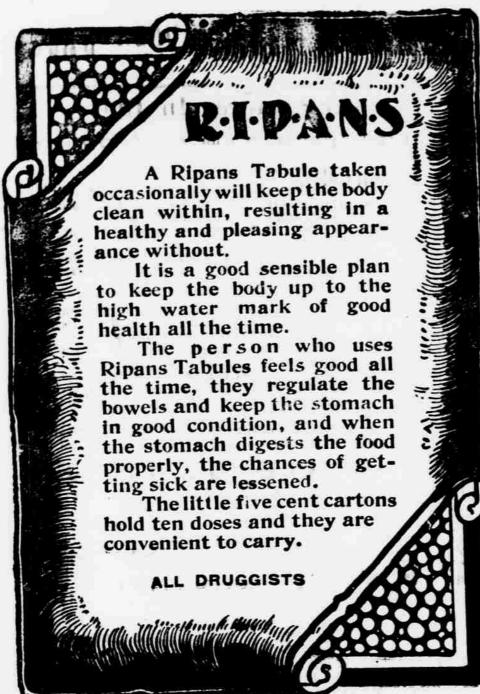
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We judge a company as we do a man. What are its morals? When other companies deserted the Southern Policy-holder, and used bot the money he had contributed towards their success, and their influenc to destroy him, the Manhattan stayed firm as a rock-"Justice" wa their motto. See what a distinguished Statesman of Georgia says: STATE OF GEORGIA.



Treasury Department,

Atlanta, Ga., May 12, 1891

Why Mr. Hardeman had a policy in the via Richmond MANHATTAN LIFE.

Maj. Jos. H. Morgan, Special Agt. Atlanta.

Dear Sir: - As agent of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company of New York, it affords me pleasure to say to you that my father was insured in your company, and by reason of the late war, he was unable to D. A. L. heart beats, and makes one feel as though reac a your company and pay his premiums as they fell due; and that of maturing Texas cattle on the they had heart trouble, because the heart is after the cessation of hostilities, my father having died during the war, our company have paid to my mother the amount of his policy less he amount of premium unpaid Yours Truly,
Signed) R. U. HARDEMAN, State Treaturer.

d this was not an isolated case by no means. he amount of premium unpaid

So soon as the civil war was over the Manhattan announced that e company was ready to communicate with the old policyholders, initing them to reinstate their policies, making one condition only, that the policyholders should be in good health.

Such an act of generosity was unthought of by any other company or corporation. Knowing that their Southern policyholders were, most of them me who had made every sacrific possible for the land that they loved, and hat had been reduced from affluence to poverty, they offered, in lieu of ady money to accept a note covering the entire premium during the tirie that payments had lapsed. In addition to that they placed these policies on the same footing of other policies of the same date, in regard

o dividends and and annuities. The company went even further: In cases where the insurer was unable to comply with these very liberal terms, or did not care to renew he policy during these troublesome times, the Manhattan agreed to pay the purchase value of the policy as i stood on the date of the lapse FAST LIMITED AND EXPRESS

from the non-payment of premiums Although the Manhattan has made no beast of this act of generosit which was not followed by other Northern Companies, "on the ground terms upon which we are prepared to offer the representative journal of Agriculture, Farm and Home, in connection of the categories of the disloyalty of Southern policyholders vitiated their contracts,"

MENT and the best accommodation.

Still it remains on record that the Manhattan was true and steadfast, honest and contracts and Buffet Sleeping cars honest and equitable, when all others forsook the old soldiers in the time of their direst necessity.

RATIO OF PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS TO PREMIUMS RECEIVED

	Commenced	IPN TO JANUAL Premiums	Paid to	Paid per \$100 rec'd	
Company.	Business.	Received.	Policyholders.		
Manhattan Life	e, Aug, 1850,	\$55,763,054	\$45,346,055	\$81,31	
Mutual Life.	Feb., 1843,	728 253,694	510.449,169		
Mass. Mut. Life,	Aug. 1851,	60,268,275	87,647,180		
Penn Mutual,	May, 1847,	87,749,054	52,215,298	59.51	
New York Life,		527,888,388	298,198,195		
Equitable,	July, 1859,	598,109,594	822,786,211	54.42	
Northwestern,	Nov., 1858,	209,752,220	107,816,914		
National Life,	Feb., 1850,	86,598,288	18,006,228	49.20	
Union Central,	March, 1867,	48,864,891	17,844,844		
This is how th	e Manhattan		The Contract of the Contract o	Reliable	

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MATED Jan 18 1101.	No. 23 Dadly.	No. 26 Dally	No. 108.	No. 41 Dadly.	Delly.	
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†Daily except Monday. [Daily except kin Division Main Line-Train leaves Wil mington 9 00 a. m., arrives Fayetteville 12 25 p. m., arrives Sanford 1 48 p. m. Returning leave danford 30 5 p. m., arrive Fayetteville 4 20 p. m., leave Fayetteville 4 50 p. m., arrives Wilmington 9 25 p. m.

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Bennettaville Branch—Train leaves Represtational Variation 1 and 34—Flor.da

Ly Wilson...... 2 85 5 83 12 18 10 45 1 18 Ar Rocky Mount, 8 86 6 10 12 45 11 23 1 58

9 87 12 28

nettsville Branch—Train leaves Bennettsville 805 a. m., Maxton 9 05 a. m., Bed rrive Fayetteville 11 12. Peturning leaves
Fayetteville 4 45 p. m., Hope Mills 5 00 p
a., Red Springs 5 43 p. m., Maxton 6 16 p
m., arrives Bennettaville 7 15 p. m.

daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, S. C., daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday 4:15 p. m., ar rives Plymouth 7:40 p. m., 6:10 p.m., returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 9 a. m., arrives Tar

boro 10:10 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.
Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, 5:00 a. m., arriving Smithfield 5:10 a. m., returning leaves Smithfield 7:00 a. m., arrives at Golds boro 8:25 a. m.

Trains on Nashville Branch leave Bocky
Mount at 9:30 a. m., 3 40 p. m., arrive Nashville 10 20 a. m., 4 08 p. m., Spring Hope
11 00 a. m., 4 25 p. m., returning leave
Spring Hope 1120 a. m., 4 55 p.m., Nashville Bpring Hope 1130 a. m., a so p.m., armys at Rocky 11 45 a. m., 5 25 p. m., arriys at Rocky Mount 12 00 a. m., 6 p. m., daily except

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsew for Clinton daily, except Sunday, 11:40 a. m., and 4:25 p. m., returning leaves Clinton at 3:45 a. m. and 2:50 p. m.

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TIME TABLE 20 To take effect Aug. 5 1901, at 19:01 A. M. Supersedes Time Table No. 20, June 16 EASTBOUND TRAINS. Daily Pass-

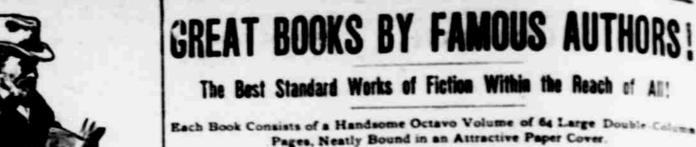
Daily

STATIONS

Goldsboros 8 00 Kinston 8 53 Caswell 9 02 Dover* 9 18 Tuscarora 9 44 Clark's 9 48 New Pern* 10 00 New Bern..... 19 05 Riverdale, 10 80 Mavelock 10 45 Newport*10 53 Morehead City.....11 22 Atlantic Hotel. M. City Depot*....11 8) 7 16

WESTBOUMD TRAINS. Daily A. M. P. M. Ar Goldsboro*..... 11 05 Bests..... s 10 43 LaGrange 8 10 82 Failing Creek s 10 22 Kinston*..... s 10 12 Caswell...... 1 9 50 Dover....... 8 9 40 Core Creek..... 8 9 80 Tuscarora..... 8 9 20 Ar' New Bern* \$ 9 00 Lv New Bern..... 8 87 Riverdale. Croatan. Havelock. Newport...... 8 7 46 wildwood..... 1 7 39 Atlantic 1 7 85 Ar Morehead City ... s 7 27 and T. A.,
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