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LETTER FROM COLORADO.

DENVER, COLORADO, July 20, 1881.

DEAR SENTINEL: Since our advent the air of the Silver State has been so dry, the sky so clear, and the sun's rays so bright, we had almost come to the conclusion that the climate was rainless. To-day it is cloudy and a steady rain falls, recalling the poets words:

"Some days must be dark and dreary."

The Denverites smile and we hear the trite remark: "The rain has come, and the long heated term is over."—We have not been here long enough to rhapsodize on a more dreary climate, but the dry air seems to excite the people as much here as in the deserts of old Jasper. This is a pushing, live city, and is in all respects metropolitan in its appointments. Having traveled for so great a distance over the bare, lonely plains of Kansas and the almost verdureless parts of Colorado, it seems like coming to land after a long sea voyage to look upon this "Queen City of the Plains." Denver is making a persistent struggle to be and remain the "grain city" of the West.

The whole region resembles more the Pacific than the Atlantic in its general features. The grazing interest is sustained more by the quality than the quantity of succulent grasses. The labor of cutting, curing and preserving is accomplished by Providence. The very dry, scorching winds and dewless nights preserve the nutriment in the dead grass. Stock run at large in winter and pick for grub on the heat;—its often slim pickings. Thousands starve and freeze, but the Cattle Kings seem to care little for such a price of meat. A "Cow Boy" is a peculiar specimen of the human race. A lithesome, long-haired, swearing individual attached to a broad hat, circular saw spurs, bowie-knife, lariat, whip and broncho, woud somewhat express his superficial characteristics. They are not plentiful, but are a necessity with brawling cows, crying calves, and fighting steers, to complete the picture of a grand "round up." This annual frolic is enjoyed here as well as on the grassy plains of Texas.

The removals of the precious metals caused a rush of emigrants from the East. Some who vainly hoped to gather gold and silver found themselves too poor to return, and have remained to strike luck in other employments. The ordinary laws of emigration would not have peopled this State for a long time, but the process was accelerated by astonishing accounts of the moneyed metals. The towns are far ahead of the country.

The geologist has in this country of upheavals—where the Titans must at some time have played at shuttlecock with the pillars of the earth—an open book.

We visited the Garden of the Gods, and Monument Park. In the latter were pillars of coarse sand stone capped with iron conglomate. The figures in the aid of a vivid fancy can be identified as statues. The sea at one time rolled over these regions, and the fossil remains show the climate was tropical. The Rocky Mountains give birth to the great rivers and the rivers sweep into the sea.

In coming years I believe the rainfall will return in regular periods to render fertile without irrigation these arid plains.

For the present we would advise but three classes of persons to come to Colorado to live:

1. The invalid who has money and needs a lighter, dryer air as a panacea.

2. The wealthy who have leisure and a wholesome income to feed the pulse while the soul revels in the glories of mountain, canon, park, geyser, cave and fountain.

3. Those who expect to wrestle physically with prospect holes or gold and mining stocks.

The novelties in this State must make up his mind to bear burdens and live like a burro unless blessed with extra luck.

The prospectors and miners say, "It's dollars we're after!" It is often a weary road, and neither birth, brain, grit nor wit will surely win.

We have merely been "lookers on" in Venice. We have seen the picks flashing in the sun, heard the rumble of the rock-splitting blast, gazed upon the foot-sore and weary miner, listened to the stories of terrible hopes, and heard him swear those who struck it rich. We've followed the one-horse team quart through the wet process at Silver Cliff and saw the shining bricks of commerce. Yet the stock of that mine is only worth thirty per cent. of its face value. Here we visited Argon.

The first few weeks, where soon shall join the human race.

Every one seems to be an optimist. The upbuilding of States is looked upon as being wrought within the brief space of less than human life. Water for use in the cities of Denver, Colorado Springs, and Rensselaer, and Silver Cliff has been brought from the melting mountain snows. Ditches with running water line the broad walks and wide streets like mountain rills and murmuring brooks. These irrigating ditches enable the city people to rear shade trees. Denver and Colorado Springs are tinged with clear cut beauty when viewed from the adjacent plateaus. This city especially has great promise of commerce. The streets are shaded, comely boulevards, grass paths and flowers add grace and attraction.

SCENERY—PLAINS AND FOOT HILLS.

To the East nothing appears but the silent, limitless plains so flat, but in basins marked by dry channels cutting through them, here and there, less or more brings a feeling of solitude, and a human being beyond the horizon of forest or mountain seems like a little boat very far from shore. It is very desolate when ones eyes search the horizon in vain for some tree, shrub, or living thing. Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado are thus treeless. It is true we find the strangely gaunt and twisted sage brush, from the shelter of which occasionally springs a jack rabbit. The prairie dogs are plenty, but are scarcely seen, anything of the little residents except their noses or tails as they peer or disappear. Some flowers grow on the plains from Denver to Colorado Springs, and the foothills at intervals seem blue with gentian, blue-bells and lark-spurs. This carpet of flowers is only spread in choice places, the miniature parlors of the mountains.

CANONS AND MOUNTAINS.

From their sources in the metamorphic rocks come the mineral springs at Manitou and Idaho. We have visited the former and will go to the latter. The Indians named the spring at the mouth of Williams Cañon because the escape of air bubbling through the flowing fountain was thought by them to be the breathing of the Great Spirit—an elixir for the affected.

The vermillion rocks assume the grotesque forms of animals, castles, and unique shapes in a park near Fountain Creek, and these mute figures standing out from the Mesa gave a name to the park—"GARDEN OF THE GODS." Every gorge or narrow chasm in the mountain chain is called a Cañon. The widening of a Cañon is called a Park, and the level plateau of a park is called the Mesa. You want to see? Come and trace it to its mountain end, you will need across the three great parks of Colorado.

—North, Middle and South—are said to be as large as our smaller States. But Manitou, Monument, and other Parks visited by us are mere babies a mile or so in extent.

—Looking to the West in the evening the horizon is serrated with mountain

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