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AMERICAN ARABS The Wyoming Cowbcys and Their Horses

As you mingle with these cowboys you will find them a strange mixture of good-nature and recklessness. You are as safe with them alone on the plains as with any class of men, so long as you do not impose on them. They will even deny themselves for your comfort, and imperil their lives for your safety. But impose upon them or arouse their ire, and your life is of no more value in their esteem than that of a cavote. Morally, as a class, they are foulmouthed, blasphemous, drunken, lecherous, utterly corrupt. Usually harmless on the plains when sober, they are dreaded in the towns, for bringing Siwashes from the norththen liquor has the ascendency ern part of British Columbia, and over them. They are also as imwhen we were passing from Taprovident as the veriest "Jack" of coma to Seattle, the Sound was the sea. Employed as cowboys completely dotted with their only six months in the year-from canoes, all heading for Tacoma. May till November-their earnings are soon squandered in disso-(buck and squaw) to a dozen-luteness, and they then hunt or children of all ages, occasionally a get odd jobs to support themselves dog or two-in fact, the whole until another cattle season begins. outfit, household goods, gods and They are never cumbered with possessions of the family. Many baggage. What little they may of the canoes were thus loaded have besides the clothes they wear down almost to the water'a edge and their revolvers or gun is car-They live in these canoes by day ried in a bag, which they call their stopping at night on the shore at "war bag." Several weeks since any convenient spot, cook one of them slung his war bag into salmon, then repose beneath the wagon with the careless reblanket, a tree, a rock or anything mark: "There, that holds all I've handy. The squaws and children earned for several years." They do most of the hop picking, the are utterly reckless of their own head of the family considering it lives. Dr. Davis recently shot and beneath the dignity of his lordwounded a huge bull buffalo-a ship to labor, feeling better satismost ugly antagonist in a fight. fied to indulge in the to him more Three cowboys immediately congenial pastime of loafing lighted out after him. One around and gambling. I should by the hind leg, and the third judge we saw not less than thirty lariated him by the horns, another dismounted and leaped upon the of these canoes, and they certainly presented a very picturesque apaged buffalo for a wild ride. "Missou," another of these reckless chaps, came upon four grizzly bears, two old ones and two large cubs. Unobserved by them, he dismounted and shot at one. The wounded bear turned upon the other as though its mate was the offender. For a little time the fur flew, and the very trees seemed to shake with the roar of the fighting beasts. "Missou" says he lay in ambush and shook his sides with laughter while watching the combat. Then he shot again and laid out one of the cubs. This shot attracted the attention of the bears and they made for him. Dropping his gun, he hastily grabbed the pommel of his saddle, and just succeeded in drawing himself upon his frightened and running horse. The name of this fellow, so called from being a Misourian, suggests the fact that each one is dubbed with a name, and always one suited to some peculiar characteristic. For example, one upon this ranch is called "Gun Sack Pete;" another "Windy Jim," suggested by the scantness of his wardrobe. These combined facts will show the appropriateness of a title given these fellows in a previous letter-the Bedouins of the plains. They never own any interest in the stock they tend. This dark picture of the cowboys ought to be lightened by the statement that there is occasionally a white sheep among the black. True and devoted Christians are found in such company-men who kneel down regularly and offer their prayers in the midst of their bawdy and cursing associates. They are like Lot in Sodom .-- Dakota Paper. Judge a'man as you find him, an' doan' forgit dat the son ob a senator kin display all de meanness expected of de son of a convict. If dar am any member ob dis club who wants his lineage traced back six or seben thousan' y'ars to see whedder his relashuns took first or second cabin passage in de ark, or wants his blood strained to see, if it am blue or red, let him go ahead; but at de same time I feel it my dooty to warn all sich pus-

Washington Territory Hops

An English gentleman who Puyallup valley, located about passed months hunting among the ten miles east of Tacoma, is the Rocky mountains, says his first great hop producing section of genuine impression of the west the Pacific coast, and, I believe, came while he was riding over an of the United States. This year arid plain and from a squalling there is a hop famine in Europe, baby. It revealed to him the inand as a consequence the price genuity with which a western has advanced from four to five woman adapts herself to circumhundred per cent. The hop stances, and makes the most of her growers in Puyallup are in high limited resources. "There was clover, so to speak-some of them nothing," he says, "very peculiar clearing fifty thousand dollars on about the appearance of this haby their crop. Before the picking that I saw just ahead of me. It season opened, they sent a meswas not overburdened with garsenger up the coast to notify the ments, and was strapped, Indian Indians of an advance in the price fashion, to a board about two feet of picking hops, for all the hop long and one broad. picking is done by Indians. This welcome news had the effect of

"The board and the baby were leaning against the log wall of the shanty, on its shady side. There was nobody near. The baby seemed very happy. Its little arms were free and kept up constant motion.

Keeping the Baby Quiet.

"As my horse came nearer, I Each canoe contained from two saw some strings were dangling about the child's neck, and that one was tied to the big toe of its rosy little feet.

> "I was puzzled. Dismounting, I had the curiosity examine the tape arrangement. The child was sucking at a bit of raw pork about the size of a walnut. This was tied to one end of the string, while the piece of twine, knotted to the board over its head, prevented the pork from falling to the ground should the child drop it. Suddenly the child grew very

red in the face. Then its eyes filled with tears, and its little arms beat the air with frantic energy. At that moment the mother made her appearance.

" 'That baby is choking, madam, cried. "'No, he ain't, he can't,' she re-

lied, tersely.



pearance as all hands paddled along on the mirrored waters of the Sound, reminding one very forcibly of the gondolas of Venice. -S. F. Bulletin Correspondence.

A Bear Story

The Dalles Times-Mountaineer learns that some two or three weeks since a German had a band looks. of sheep on the head waters of Mill creek, and among the rest he owned a couple of thoroughbred rams. For safe keeping he tied it. Mayhaps yer wife won't go back them together with a rope leaving on it." -- Boston Herald: some five or six feet of slack be tween them. During the night a bear came along and captured one of the rams and carried it off into the the unfortunate ram all the time, City, Md. and when found was still tied to HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR the dead one. Barring a few bruises and scratches and the fact that he had lost considerable wool, he was all right. In going over the route, so our reporter was informed, the so our reporter was informed, the bear had taken the two sheep over logs that were from two to five feet bear had taken the two sheep over through, and along the road were evidences of desperate struggles but with the inevitable result that bruin came out master, and bruin came out master, and marched right along. Once in a while could be seen where the ram set his feet in the earth and made a stand for liberty, but it was no use. Our reporter thinks that ram must have had a very lonesome

must have had a very lonesome night of it listening to bruin crunching his companion, and if ever he had serious thoughts in his life he must have had them at that time. The method in which Japanese newspapers are conducted is of-ten amusingly naive. A recent issue of the Nichi Nichi Shimbun —which, like all its native con-temporaries, is printed, not in coltemporaries, is printed, not in columns, but in squares-came out with one square blank, the empty space being covered with a number of straight lines. The editor apologizes for the extraordinary appearance of the paper, informing his readers that at the last moment he found that what he had written was all wrong, and he had to take sons dat it am fur cheaper to buy it out. He had no time to fill up a ten cent gimlet an' hire a five with anything else, and there was cent boy to bore a hole in de top ob yer head 'an let de wanity blow itself off.—Detroit Free Press. with anything else, and there was nothing to be done but to leave the space with nothing in it.

"At this instant the infantile legs began to work. One kick, wo kicks, and there on the bib lay

the piece of pork, jerked from the throat of the baby by the string tied to the big toe.

"'Ain't you ever seen this afore mister?' asked the mother, observing the Englisman's surprised "'No -o -o,' he answered

slowly. "'Then kinder o' remembrance

My wife's mother was afflicted with rheumatism for twenty years and tried almost every remedy without any relief until she used woods within three or four hundred St. Jacobs Oil. Three bottles enyards of the house and made a tirely cured her. It is the best meal of him, the other being with remedy I have ever seen," writes Frank P. Dryden, Esq., Pocomoke

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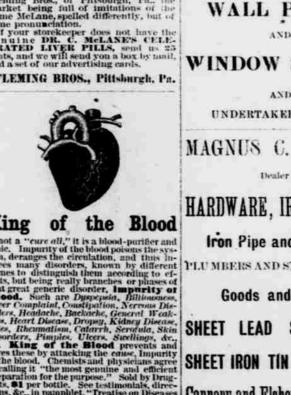
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