

THE CATALOE ROBE

EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE FOR BUFFALO ROBES.

"Buffalo" Jones is now producing a Hybrid Animal, a Cross Between the Galloway and the Buffalo—"Cataloe" is the Scientific Name of the New Breed and it Promises the Only Perpetuation of the Buffalo.

"Buffalo Jones of 'cataloe' fame, has at last gotten his scheme for the preservation of the bison and the production of a new fur-bearing animal on a business basis, and in the course of a short while, perhaps a few months, possibly a year or two, the 'cataloe robe' will commence to be regularly quoted on the market. Mr. Jones passed through Washington this week and had a talk with President Roosevelt, who is much interested in everything relating to big game life in the west, says a Washington despatch.

Mr. Jones has already started a ranch down on the western edge of the Grand canyon, where they are rearing buffalo and cataloe and carrying on experiments with Persian sheep. Possibly through the intervention of the president, Mr. Jones may get the loan of some of the buffalo bulls that will soon have to be thinned out of the Yellowstone park herd, and this will mean a substantial addition to the breeding stock on the forest reserve grazing land.

A Cataloe Robe. The pride of Jones' life just now is a cataloe robe that he is carrying on to New York to show some friends there, and which he will afterward take back west with him. Cut square, the skin is about eight feet each way, of a glossy blackish-brown, very soft and with hair not quite so long as a bear's.

"I have a standing offer of \$1200 for that robe when I want to sell it," said its owner, "but it is not for sale just now. It's worth more to me than it is to any one else, and if it had not been for that skin, which shows what we can do, I would not have been able to get the assistance I needed to put this work on a paying basis. That skin is from a 3-year-old. My partner cut it off too far back from the head but the fur is there and shows for itself. The 6-year-olds are bigger by half, of course. We will have to start some of the killing right away, and then you will see some furs."

Breeding the New Types. The cataloe range in the forest reserve is a big piece of country, but the buffalo are kept on favored land while the Galloway cows with which they are crossed are allowed to run wilder.

The mountain ranges of the reserve furnish cold winter weather, which is productive of the best grades of fur, though the robe Mr. Jones has with him was raised in Texas, where the weather is much less favorable. Mr. Jones was asked whether the experiments with the cataloe had reached a point where there was a fixed type that reproduced its characteristics. He replied: "That is one of the points we are trying to establish now. The bulls of the half-bloods, like mules and a good many other hybrids, are sterile. So are the quarter-bloods. But when you get down to the eighths they are fertile again, and that is one of the things we are getting at now—to fix the proportion of buffalo and Galloway blood that is necessary to establish a fixed type.

There are about 30 Galloway cows on our range now and half a dozen buffalo bulls. I am going to send down some more from Montana, and when I go back I expect to have a whole trainload of livestock to take along. There are some of the bulls in the Yellowstone herd that ought to be weeded out, and we will probably get the loan of those. It all costs money, but I am very well satisfied with the way things are going.

Public Interested in Buffalo. It does take a long time to drive an idea into people's heads. Here I have been working for the preservation of the buffalo for 20 years, and I am just getting it so that the public is taking an interest in it. In 1889 there was a herd of 600 down in the No Man's land strip, south of Kansas.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because it is deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by R-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, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys, and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—The barkentine Katy Fleckenger is ashore at Redondo, and the schooner Mildred is in great danger of a similar fate. The storm began blowing early this morning and there was no time to run out to sea. The Fleckenger dragged her anchor and a tug put out to assist her. The tow line snapped and anchor chain broke. She then drifted onto the beach in front of the Redondo hotel. Her keel and rudder are already gone, and she probably cannot be saved. The crew were rescued. The Jap coek dropped into the surf but was rescued.

tion of the buffalo for 20 years, and I am just getting it so that the public is taking an interest in it. In 1889 there was a herd of 600 down in the No Man's land strip, south of Kansas. "I went to Ingalls, who was in congress then, and begged him to get a law through that would prohibit the killing of any of them. It would have been a comparatively easy matter then to have built up a big herd from that basis, and it would have cost very little to put a small guard of old retired soldiers around the strip for the protection of the herd. But no. It was admitted in congress that the idea was practicable, but they would not do anything with it, and the whole of that herd was killed out.

"Now skins of all sorts are getting scarcer and dearer. The improvement in guns and traps is wiping out the fur-bearing animals. But people will have furs, and the only thing to do is to breed animals that will raise them. There are now about 1000 buffalo left alive, about 400 up in Montana, with the Corbin herd up in New Hampshire next. There are about 40 in the Yellowstone park herd. The trouble with the park animals, like all animals in a small bunch, is that they interbreed too closely and lose size and development."

IS JOHNSON GUILTY? Mexican Government Looking Into Case of Oregon Convict.

M. O. Rey, a secret service officer from the City of Mexico, is a passenger on the overland train from this city to San Francisco last evening, after a sojourn here and in other parts of Oregon for the past week, says the Salem Statesman. He was sent here to investigate the facts in the case of Albert A. Johnson, who has been a prisoner at the penitentiary since October, 1899, under a conviction at Grant's Pass of the crime of seduction preferred by Miss Grace Allen, a girl of about 18 years of age.

Johnson's right name is Eduardo E. Castello, and is a half-breed, his mother being a Mexican and his father a white man. The Mexican government, of which Castello was a subject, is looking into the matter and Rey is to make his report to the Mexican consul at San Francisco. Rey claims to have proof that the prosecution and conviction of Castello was the result of a conspiracy to get rid of him for the purpose of securing some valuable property which he owned in the Grant's Pass neighborhood.

He says the relations between the Allen girl and Johnson were mutual and that as soon as her people found out the relationship they made an excuse to carry out a design which had been long formed and that they threatened and forced the girl into giving the evidence which convicted Johnson. Rey claims that the girl has confessed these facts to him and that he can prove them from other sources. Warden Curtis, of the prison, says that this is Johnson's second term in the Oregon penitentiary, but Rey, when asked if the man had been ever in the penitentiary before, said no. He seems to be confident that with the facts which he has gathered, the Mexican authorities can bring such pressure to bear as will set Johnson (or Castello) free, and that the man will have a good claim for heavy damages. Johnson is a man over 50 years old.

GOVERNMENT OWES HIM. Indian War Veteran Has Been Trying for 50 Years to Get Pay.

For 50 years Asa Fowler, who fought in the battle of the Block House at Seattle in 1856 has been trying to secure his payment from the government for that service, and a few days ago he received notice that the claim had been allowed, only to find that no appropriation had been made by congress to cover it. The amount allowed him by the claims department is \$8.80. Mr. Fowler now lives at Toppenish, Wash., and feels that he has been wronged in some manner by the government of some of its accounting officers. At the time of his discharge from the service Mr. Fowler turned into the proper authorities his arms and equipment used by him as a soldier. Now that the claim has been allowed for his services he finds that he has been charged for his arms.

Mr. Fowler served as a private in Captain Hewitt's Company H, from October 25, 1855, to January 25, 1856, and in Captain Lander's Company A, from January 29, 1856 to July 29, 1856. His salary and allowances for the period served was \$145.31, but in the account as audited by the auditor for the war department he is charged with \$135.51 for clothing, arms and equipments, leaving the government debtor to him in the sum of \$9.80.

While in the service Mr. Fowler used a horse and saddle furnished by himself which were lost in one of the engagements and he put in a claim for them to the government. This claim was disallowed on account of the fact as noted in his notice of allowance of the claim, that the records do not show that the horse was lost. The trouble in the account appears to be the very careless manner in which the records were kept by the volunteer officers of the companies at the time.

FLECKINGER WENT ASHORE. Storm so Sudden She Could Not Put to Sea.

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THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies: those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers: those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c per bottle. One size only.

Don't Forget the Good There is in Life

While the air is filled with gloomy stories of graft, of dishonesty in high places, of bosses and their satellites who have plundered the public, let us not forget that as a people we are no worse than our forefathers, while there is good ground for belief that the race may have improved in moral tone and manly vigor, says the News-Sentinel.

There have been corrupt men, evil men, in all times and in all lands. A thousand years ago stories of graft, of corruption, of evil in its manifold forms, disturbed and distressed the people in nations now dead and gone. Through the thousands of years to come, while nations rise, flourish and decay, the bosses will continue to mount the slippery steps of moral depravity to power and the voice of the reformer will cry out during the countless years against the oppressors' wrong even as it cries out now.

We talk of the desire to get rich quick as though it were a new disease implanted only in the minds of the people now on earth, a form of spiritual decay entirely unknown in other ages. The hunger for riches is as old as life itself, as widespread as want.

Corrupt men may mourn the ladder of financial success until they stand at the top as leaders in finance, in politics, but the slow-moving, patient public—the honest, sound, wholesome members of society—eventually tears the masks from their faces and sends them to prison cells or makes of them pariahs, cast out by clean society.

At the core, the people are sound. The reiterated tales of wrongdoing, the widely exploited stories of vice, the continuous charges of corruption, while fortified by facts and probably indisputable, are prone to make us forget that in every city, town and hamlet honest, sober, truthful men and loving, virtuous, God-fearing women are living upright lives, corroded by no thought of plundering their neighbors or rising to power through an enlarged capacity for taking advantage of their fellow creatures' weaknesses.

We can look too often and too long at the dark picture of human frailty. A healthy mind may be corrupted by constant contact with evil things.

While not forgetting the existence of evil, it is well also to remember that there is a brighter, a better, a nobler side to life and allow the mind to dwell upon the good there is in it. A little sunshine in the soul will shorten the hours and make sweeter the rest that comes as a benediction at night after a day of honest toil.

The Horses of Sable Island.

A recent visitor to Sable Island, a storm-swept bit of sandy land lying about 100 miles eastward of Nova Scotia, describes the present condition of its celebrated droves of wild horses, the ancestors of which are supposed to have come from a wrecked Spanish ship, perhaps as early as the 15th century. Something less than 200 of these ponies are now living, although 25 years ago they were estimated to number 500 or 600. To the regret of naturalists some of them have been crossed with modern horses. About two-thirds of the entire number are pure bred. They bear a striking likeness to the horses represented on the Parthenon frieze and to the now exterminated tarpan horses of Tartary. All colors, except gray, are found among them but chestnut is the most common, with a dark streak on the back.

Queen Dowager Margherita of Italy, is expected to travel next summer by automobile from New York to San Francisco, innocently and from the latter place to Japa by steamer.

TOM JOHNSON'S WORK IN CLEVELAND

The following from The Public touches on the work of Cleveland's recently re-elected mayor, the progressive democrat, Tom Johnson. This will make his third term as mayor of Cleveland, a republican city.

Mayor Johnson's administration has introduced a novelty in campaigning (pp. 451, 457) in the form of a report of progress to the people.

This is done on the sound theory that "the citizens are entitled to a full and complete report of the conduct of their city affairs, and Mayor Johnson's administration, believing that no other campaign document can be so strong, is glad to submit its record and to stand or fall on that record."

The record, presented in a clean and attractive piece of printing simply illustrated with appropriate pictures, is explicit though brief in its story of a municipal administration that well deserves its encomiums of "efficient and progressive."

General interest is concerned more, perhaps, with what this report than with anything else, and we quote it in part:

"In the five years since 1900 a remarkable struggle has been made to secure a reasonable settlement of the street railroad question. In spite of dozens of court injunctions, of ripper legislation and of unjust state laws, the street railroad has been held in check, and with each tick of the clock the hour draws near when the railroad must come to the people and ask terms.

When Mayor Johnson was first a candidate, his opponent said 3-cent fare was a fad, and he stood for a settlement with the street railroad on a basis of six tickets for a quarter, two years later Mr. Goulder, the republican candidate for mayor, would settle for seven tickets for a quarter, and this year Mr. Boyd, the republican candidate, says he thinks the company ought to be willing to give eight tickets for a quarter (with 5 cents cash fare). Meanwhile the people of Cleveland have been steadfast in their determination not to give up their fight. The courts, some day, will dispose of the mass of clever lawsuits which have been tied around the people by the street railroads. The clock ticks on, and existing franchises are expiring. . . . The street railroad question is still up to the people. Victory is as surely theirs as the fact that the people of this city are more powerful than any possible combination of money, lawyers and politicians."

"Waterworks.—The merit system in this department, which was formerly a political dumping ground for broken down ward heeled, has been continued. The department is now run on a business basis, independent of politics, and the result is much more satisfactory to the owners—the people of Cleveland.

period of the previous year, giving much better service to householders without any additional cost to the taxpayers.

"Public Health.—Since Mayor Johnson's first election the health office of the city has never been closed—day and night, holidays and Sundays—the battle against filth and disease is waged. Under the ancient theory and practice of city government, money was saved on the health department so that there would be funds to fight epidemics. The modern method is to spend enough money on the health department so that there will be no epidemics to fight. The old health department used to cost the taxpayers \$35,000 per year. The new one costs about \$85,000 per year. Under the old plan smallpox alone cost the city over half a million dollars, to say nothing of the losses to trade and business. Under the new plan there are no epidemics.

"Charities and Corrections.—The work being done in Cleveland by Director Harris R. Cooley and his assistants is not duplicated in any city in the world. The common idea of municipal "relief" is to dole out the bitter bread of charity through a relief department. . . . The common idea of "correction" has been bread and water and hard labor. Dr. Cooley believes that instead of throwing a crust to the poor, more good can be done by extending a strong, helping hand that will enable the unfortunate to earn his own bread. He believes that, although prisons and workhouses are necessary, and law-breakers should and must be punished."

Eight students of the agricultural college at Pullman have been convicted of Halloween disorderly conduct and fined \$5 and costs each.

ONLY GUARANTEED CATARRH CURS.

"Hyomel Costs You Nothing If it Fails." Say Tallman & Co.

Among the many medicines upon the market that claim to cure catarrh none but Hyomel has enough faith in its own merit to offer to refund the money if it does not cure.

This scientific remedy for catarrh kills the microbes and germs of the disease and from its introduction has been sold under a positive guarantee to return the money to all dissatisfied customers.

Hyomel is the only method of treatment that sends by direct inhalation to the most remote parts of the air passages, a balsamic air that destroys all catarrhal germs in the breathing organs, enriches and purifies the blood with additional ozone, and makes permanent and complete cures of catarrh.

The complete outfit costs \$1.00 and comprises an inhaler, a bottle of Hyomel and a dropper. The inhaler will last a lifetime, and additional bottles of Hyomel can be obtained for 50 cents. Breathe the Hyomel for a few minutes four times a day, and your catarrh will grow better from the first day's use, and will be completely cured within a short time. Do not try to cure catarrh with ordinary stomach medicines. Breathe the healing Hyomel which goes to every part of the air passages and respiratory organs, killing the catarrh germs and preventing their growth. It is the only treatment for catarrh where you can get your money back from a local dealer, Tallman & Co., in case it does not help.



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