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"COWBOYLAND" WAS FOUND BY THE LATE COL. RODSEVELT TO BE PEOPLED BY MEN WHO WERE BRAVE

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For many years one of the most imrtant of the wilderness dwellers was
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the middle geyser bastn. Here we Yoody: I only fired seven times all ed, under the command of old friends ay; I reckoned on getting meat every of mine, Captain Frank Edwards and me I pulled trigger. "They had an Lieutenant (now Captain) John me I pulled trigger. "They had an numense advantage over their enemies a that whereas they lay still and enrely concealed, the Indians of course ad to move from cover to cover in reder to approach, and so had at times 5 expose themselves. When the hites fired at all they fired at a man, hether moving or motionless, whom hey could clearly see, while the Indians could only shoet at the smoke, hich imperfectly marked the position of their upseen foes. In consequence the assailants speedly found that it was as task of hopeless danger by try in such a manner to close in on tree plains veterans, men of iron arve and skilled in the use of the file. Yet some of the more darting rept up very those to the patch, of rush, and one actually got inside of and was killed among the bedding at lay by the smouldering campfire.

Or mine, Captain Frank Edwards and Lieutenant (now Captain) John Plether. They gave us hay for our horses and insisted upon our stopping to lunch, with the ready hospitality at lawys shown by army officers. After lunch we began exchanging stories. My traveling companion, the surveyor, had that spring performed a feat of note, going through one of the canyons of the Hig Horn for the first time. He went with an old mining inspector, the two of them dragging a cotton-wood sledge over the ice. The walls of the canyon are so sheer and the water is so rough that it can be descended only when the stream is frozen, However, after six days' labor and hardship the descent was accomplished; and the surveyor, in concluding described his experience in going through the Crow reservation.

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This turned the conversation upon he wounded and such of the dead as do not lie in too exposed positions ere promptly taken away by their our hosts had been actors in Indian surapes; but seven bodies fell into scrapes which had attracted my attention at the time they occurred, as they took place in tribes that I knew took place in tribes that I knew that he got; one he shot in the tatempted to rush in. "My, within the attempted to rush in. "My, by that Indian did yell, said Woody the time when the Crow Medicine." we that Indiah did yell, said Woody the time when the Crow Medicine trospectively, "he was no great of a chief, Sword-Bearer, announced himself," After two or three hours of is deadly skirmishing which result- during one of the usual epidemics of in nothing more serious to the ghost dancing. Sword-Bearer derived hites than in two of them being his name from always wearing a medshifty wounded, the Sloux became icine sword—that is a sabre painter sheartened by the loss they were red. He claimed to possess magic ffering and withdrew, confining power, and thanks to the performmselves thereafter to a long runge ance of many dexterous feats of jug harmless fusillade. When it was gling, and the lucky outcome of cerark the three men crept out to the tain prophecies, he deeply stirred the ver bed, and taking advantage of the Indians, arousing the young warriors tchy night broke through the circle in particular to the highest pitch of their foes; they managed to reach excitement. They became sullen, becattlements without further molegan to paint, and armed themselves: tion, having lost everything except and the agents and the settlers nearby grew so apprehensive that the troops West Pointers Play Part. were ordered to go to the reservation.

For many years one of the most im. A body of cavalry including Captain

or two very tedious and weari- round about are sure to clamor against e campaigns waged against the them, no matter what they do, on the saches in the South. Even in the ground that they are not thorough arth, however, there have been occasional uprisings which had to be called by the regular troops.

After my elk hunt in September, fense, a large number of worthy but 91. I came out through the Yellow- weak-minded sentimentalists in the ne Park, as I have elsewhere relat- East are sure to shrick about their riding in company with a surveyor having brutally attacked the Indians, the Burlington and Quincy railroad. The war authorities always insist that the Burlington and Quincy railroad. The war authorities always mast that oo was just coming in for his sumthey must not fire the first shot under's work. It was the first of Octor any circustances, and such were or. There had been a heavy snow—the orders at this time. The Crows orm and the snow was still falling, on the hilltop showed a sullen and ding a stout pony each, and leading threatening front, and the troops adother packed with our bedding, etc., vanced toward them and then halted The Last Word in Blouses



Tailored blouses change very little from the standard forms. Given Tailored blouses change very little from the standard forms. Given the long-pointed neck and the round F-ter Pan neck or the high collar-we have the same general effects this year as last. But F-brsythe nodels have many original touches. One tailored blouse of silk troadcloth has a cellar almost Don Juanesque. Beneath the rolling collar is a blue tie. Another hand made blouse has exquisite drawn work, with dot embrodery in a panel. This work also is on the Peter Pan collar and cuffs. Still another dimity model with tiny fluting shows the tucked shirt

While still trying to make arrangements for a parley, a horseman start-ed out of the Crow ranks and galloped murderers be given up. most up to the troops and then behilt as it fell. Twice he rode com-Then paying no further heed to them man like water, so that they should withdres go back to their homes. Sure enough, while the arrangements for the parwere going forward, down came the cloudburst, drenching the con nand and making the ground on the hills in front nearly impassable; and pefore it had dried a courier arrived with orders to the troops to go back

This fulfillment of Sword-Bearer's tion to the zenith and the young men of the tribe prepared for war, while the older chiefs, who more fully realized the power of the whites, still hung back. When the troops next ap-Crow force, the women and children with their tenees being off to one side beyond a little stream while alost all the warriors of the tribe were

gathered in front.

A Second Performance. Sword-Bearer then started to repeat his former ride, to the intense ifritation of the soldiers. Luckily, however, this time some of his young men could not be restrained. They, too, began to ride near the troops, and one of them was unable to refrain from firing on Captain Edward's troop, which was in the van. This gave the soldiers their chance. They instantly responded with a volley, and Captain Edwards' troop charged. The fight lasted but a minute or two, for Sword-Bearer was struck by a bullet and fell, and as he had boasted him-self invulnerable, and promised that his warriors should be invulnerable also if they should follow him, the hearts of the latter became as water and they broke in every direction. One of the amusing, though irritating, incidents of the affair was to see the plumed and painted warriors race headlong for the camp, plunge into the stream, wash off their paint, and remove their feathers; In another mo-ment they would be stolldly sitting on the ground, with their blankets over their shoulders, rising to greet the pursuing cavalry with unmoved comosure and calm assurances that they had always been friendly and had much disapproved the conduct of the young bucks who had just been scattered on the field outside. It was much to the credit of the discipline of the army that no bloodshed followed the fight proper. The loss to the

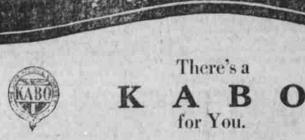
near Tongue River, in Northern Wyo-ming. The command with which he was serving was camped near the Cheyenne reservation. One day two young Cheyenne bucks, met one of the government herders, and promptly killed him-in a sudden fit, haif of ungoverned blood lust, half of mere ferocious lightheartedness. They then dragged his body into the brush and left it. The disappearance of the herder of course attracted attention. and a search was organized by the avalry. At first the Indians

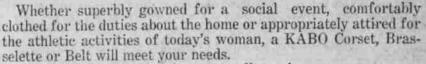
Meanwhile a mass of black thun- find him, two or three of the chiefs derclouds gathering on the horizon joined them, and piloted them to threatened one of those cloudbursts of , where the body lay; and acknowledged extreme severity and suddenness so that he had been murdered by two of characteristic of the plains country, their band, though at first they refused to give their names.

headiong down toward the troops. It The chiefs said that they were very was the medicine chief, Sword-Bearer, sorry, that this could not be done, but He was painted and in his battle-dress, that they were willing to pay over wearing his war-bonnet of floating, any reasonable number of ponies to trailing eagle feathers, while the make amends for the death. This ofplumes of the same bird were braided for was of course promptly refused. in the mane and tail of his fiery little and the commander notified them that horse. Once he came to a gallop al- if they did not surrender the murderers by a certain time he would hold gan to circle around them, calling and the whole tribe responsible and would singing and throwing his crimson promptly move out and attack them. sword into the air, catching it by the Upon this the chiefs, after holding full counsel with the tribe told the com pletely around the soldiers who stood mander that they had no power to surin uncertainty, not knowing what to render the murderers, but that the make of this performance, and expressly forbidden to shoot at him, their tribe involved in a hopeless he rode back toward the Crows. It cord come in and meet the troops appears that he had told them that he anywhere the latter choose to appoint. would ride twice around the hostile and die fighting. To this the com-force, and by his incantations would mander responded: "All right: let call down rain from heaven, which them come into the agency in half an would rage the hearts of the white hour." The chiefs acquiesced, and

> Indians Are Shot. Immediately the Indians

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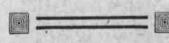
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