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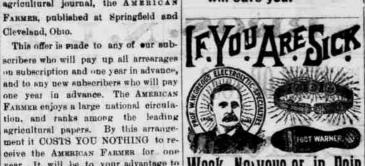
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hauling up the mummy cases, told n that he had been the first actually

enter the corridor where the mammis and treasures lie. The shaft had the

been excavated only as deep as the mouth of the corridor, and he crept in

on his hands and knees and stood in

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enon was shown recently at the office

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tion of the list parallel with

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tory along the northeastern boundary line of Alaska than it was supposed t

have. Of course, it will require a long

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ing his return to the states."

A remarkably interesting

NAPOLEON'S HORSES.

letone of Some of Then Bull Preserved.

Imals Killed Under the Great tier from Arcola to Water.

Hon. Francis Lawley, son of Lord what he describes as being like a palace Wenlock, published the other day in of enchantment. count of the herses that were mounted twelve feet high and two hundred and by Napoleon in his principal campaigns, and the Figaro republished the article with some comments and corrections.

In a conversation between Napoleon and Barry O'Megra at St. Helena the great prisoner states that the closest the floor at the end is the entance to a charge he ever had in pattle was at Ar. wound, rap away with him toward the wound, rap away with him toward the present by M. Grebaut.

Austrian lines, and finally plunged into a marsh, where he came very near being captured by the enemy.

In all Napoleon had nineteen horses seven—father, mother and children—for Arcole to Water.

killed under him from Arcola to Water and around them, exquisitely arranged. killed under him from Arcola to Water
loo. Marshal Blucher claimed to have
are vases, models of houses, models of
and Gen. Forrest, of the confederate
army, according to Mr. Lawley, had no
less than thirty horses shot under hir
during the four years of the rebellion.
It appears that nearly all Napoleon's

Tappears that nearly three war horses were either white or gray. thousand years. He said that photo-The most famous were Marengo, the graphs had been taken of the place in charger that he role at Waterloo; Aus-terlitz, Marie, Aliand Jaffa. Marengo's to be that of a perfectly kept and well skeleton is at present in the military in-stitute of Whitehall. London, and one

of his shoes, made into a snuffbox, is in the mess-room of the officers of the guard in St. James' palace. Upon the shey Were Born in Bohemia Fourtee silver cover of the shoe, the gift of Col. Angerstein to his comrades, is the following inscription: Show of Marengo, the war borse that be of the Figure newspaper to a very lenged to Napoleon, and mounted by him at limited number of specially invited Marengo Austeritr Jena. Wagram in the Russian campaign, and at Waterloo.

Around the sho: there is this inscrip

Among the laymen present were Lyt

Among the laymen present were Lytton, M. Musicaey, Sonor Ruiz Zorilla and M. Clemenceau. The phenomenon consists of twin sisters joined together at the lower part of their bodies. They were born in Bohemia and are fourteen wounded in the preceding battles, and here the Figuro remarks that if the above inscription is correct in its statements Napoleon must have used that horse for fifteen years, from Marenge formation Millie-Christine, some years. horse for fifteen years, from Marenge to Waterloo, which seems very doubt ful. There is no doubt, however, that Marengo was the horse that Napoleor wide at Waterloop with the control of rode at Waterloo and that carried him exerienced the feelings of hunger rode at Waterloo and that carried him to Charleroi after the battle, but how and thirst at the same time. It is no the horse came to end his days in Eng two stomachs, have distinct tastes in two stomachs, have distinct tastes in

The supposition is that he was taken the matter of food and drink. land has not yet been fully revealed. there along with Jaffa by the French man who leased some property at Glas senburg in Kent, and who was once a great friend of Napoleon's but whose remarks—told an amusing story of hox name is now forgotten. The greatest after they had tasted champagne for care possible was taken of the old the first time both were iil. Josepha horse, who died in 1839, at the venerable made up her mind she would not touch age of thirty-seven years. In the park the dangerous wine again, and she has on the Glassenburg property there is a kept her word, whereas Rosa still in-little column with the following:

on the Glassenous per continue of the Glowing:
Under this stone lies Jaffa, the celebrated warhorse of Napoleon. Aged thirty seven years
There is some confusion and probably sisted on feeding in her usual way.
They are thus quite different beings.
They are thus quite different beings. the horses mounted by Napoleon in his far as sensations, inclinations, different battles. "But," says the and heart are concerned. Figaro, "it is quite probable that the children are quite pretty; the two horses, Marengo and Ali, were rid healthy in appearance, and they appear to be very amiable and good-tempered

we horses, Marengo and Ali, were rid en by Napoleon the same day."

According to Mme. de Remusat Na Paleon often tired out four or five horses to be very amiable and good-tempered On their way to Paris a curious quer tion was raised. The officials wanted poleon often tired out four or five horses tion was raised. The officials wanted to reckon them by heads, whereas the tradiction of the legend which gives tradiction of the legend which gives Marengo the honor of carrying Nation, and he gained his point, so they poleon at Austerlitz, in the memoirs of Gen. Vondamme, which speaks of a steel-gray Arab horse as the one that he rode at that time, and which was baptized "Austerlitz" immediately after the victory. It is certain that Napoleon had a horse of that description, and a portrait of the animal is at present in the residence of Lord Rosebery.

As for Marie, her skeleton is

present in the old castle of Ivenach, where the heirs of the Baron von Plessen preserve it.

- AN EGYPTIAN FIND.

Bundreds of Mummics Dating Pack Near ly 3,000 Years Discovered in a Pit. A discovery was lately made in the necropolis of Thebes second only in im portance to the discovery of the roys mummies at Dehr-el-Bahari by M. Mas pero in 1881. About half a mile from Dehr-el-Bahari, says the London Aca demy, a pit has been found containing several bundred magnificent mummie evidently been removed from the tomb and concealed in this receptuele. precaution, by the servants of the priests, probably at the same time are for the same reasons which caused the royal mummles to be placed in the recep tacle where they were found by M. Ma pero. This removal is believed by M. Maspero to have taken place in the reign of Anaputh, son of Shasang of the twenty-second dynasty (circa 966)

The coffins hitherto found all belong to the twenty-first dynasty, and are those of the priests of Ra-Amun their families. The pit is forty-live feet in depth, at the bottom of which are two corridors filled with coffins and treasures of every description. In the lower corridor—which as yet has only been explored—it is computed that there are some two hundred coffins, and the second corridor is believed to be not

less extensive.

The shaft is forty-five feet deep. its

What E. V. Smalley, of The Northwest Magazine Finds, From His Pen.

ouldn't Make a Dicker With Buffelo Horn In The Hostile Camp-Offered a Job as War Correspondent

rom the Northwest Magazine J. W. Redington, editor of the Puyalthe Pacific Northwest. In his younger told me that he had just covered the dis-Portland Oregonian. Then he herded miles, and might have made it by noon 1878. Later he became the owner and olimb down and rest his saddle and feast at Heppner, a small town in the sheep fresh from the slaughter, but he said no. Daily's Magazine an interesting account of the horses that were mounted twelve feet high and two hundred and sage brush country of Eastern Ore- He had shot a screech-owl on Snake riv gon, remote from railroads and and not or that morning and had a smack of that. overburdened with any of the superflui- and was not bungry, thank you. He ties of modern civilization. He gave to then told me he was going to very shortthis paper such a quaint and droll char- ly lead the Snake Indians out on the war great prisoner states that the closest the floor at the end is the end and the that isolated hamlet every week to serve Talk," because I was war correspondent as themes for his humorous fancy. At for the Salt Lake Tribune the year bethe same time he was a thrifty, hard- fore. He said he needed me badly beworking country editor, who knew how to cause I could send regular dispatches to make a dollar or two on an order for job the Oregonian and state his side of the printing as well as the dullest of his co- case as the war progressed. He rememtemporaries.

> wife, a daughter of the famous philan- stay-at-homes, and as a commander of thropist, writer and friend of the Indi- what he proposed was to be a victorious a.s, Mescham, now takes care of three army he planned to forestall abuse by pretty children and a hospitable home having a "churnalist" right with him. I among the vines and fruit trees of Pay- could splice suddle-blankets and sleep allup. Redington owns a prosperous with him and he would pay \$40 a month, paper in that hop-market town. He with a third interest in all captured thinks he is not good looking, and that horses, and a right to erect my wickyup he has no right to inflict his picture on a on the best part of Fort Hall reservation suffering world. We are therefore forced when the war was over. of the Figure newspaper to a very trains arrive, advertising the "print shop" flattering offer.

As an example of Redington's humor in his cayuse to prevent a runaway. we give the following account of his In- A few weeks after this a special courdian war experiences:

HUNTING WILD HOSTILES

every one of them, used to escape through our lines the following night while we were asleep under our saddles. Had the army come up and posted pickets any army come up and posted pickets—say
about fifteen feet high, sharpened on topand a barbed wire over that—we could
have held them. But the army was from
have held them. But the army was from ten to forty miles behind us, with bleed-ing feet, given out horses and empty putting down the hostiles. But I told stomachs. The white men were doing them all that the wool crop of the OUR NORTHERN BOUNDARY. the best they could but nature could stand no sparts without falling down that war or no war, those sheep had to Latest Surveys Show That We Should Dr. W. V. Kingsbury, the surgeon of completely exhausted. And because the besheared, and there were only 2,600 of the United States coast and geodetic white soldier could not accomplish the survey party, organized to definitely establish the northeastern boundary of Alaska, returned to St. Louis after an absence of over two years. In speaking of the trip and its results, Dr. Kingsbury said: "In the opinion of the "Next year Bannock have heap of hors." This of course ments we take the trip.

This of course ments was accounted and got to shearing fourteen a day regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land accounter and an extensive carries and whether the course ments was the course ments and was ready to take the trail.

This of course ments was accounted and got to shearing fourteen a day regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land and got to shearing fourteen a day regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land on a level with my knees day in and day out for three weeks, turned it in on my store account for shears and whether the course of the stablish the northeastern boundary of the soldier and got to shearing fourteen a day regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land accounter and any regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land accounter and any regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land accounter and any regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land accounter and any regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land accounter and any regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land accounter and any regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land accounter and any regular; collected the \$20 hocks seout, got disgusted with soldier land accounter and accounter and

ment of the northeastern boundary line | Stion, and lots of it. the cents a head, with no extra allowance jure an elephant if it hit him. when you skinned the hide off with the

hair. We also got our board and the privilege of doing our own washingthat god-given right of an American citizen when he is bathing.

At anndown one evening we had dressed by up taking our overalls out of our boot-legs, and were enjoying a musicale in the sheepmen's parlor, which was effectively separated from the kitchen and chamber by having a chalkmark parti-SOME EXPERIENCES WITH THE HOSTILES, tion across the floor, and none of the dogs dare cross that mark.

I was busy rubbing resin on the stops of the piano, when the book-keeper of the sack tramping department announced that a strange Indian was at the bars to see me. Knowing that the laws of the land did not allow Indians to patropize bars, I hurried out and found lup Commerce, is an original product of Buffalo Horn sitting on his horse. He days he was a printer in the office of the tance from Fort Hall, Idaho, about 400 sheep in Eastern Oregon and served as but did not want to worry the horse, a volunteer in the Snake Indian war of which was his own. I seked him to editor of a little weekly paper published on some cold mutton hanging hard by

bered how shamefully General Howard When he married he migrated. His had been abused the year before by the

to content ourselves with a good like I told him it he would wait twenty ness of his dog, (meaning Dog Jack) a minutes till we finished our musicale valuable assistant, that runs up and and then give me forty minutes to burndown the platform at the station when ish up my spurs, I would then accept his

with banners carried in his mouth, and No, he had to meet some of his warputs in the rest of his time rounding up riors at the crossing of the John Day the children won they get lost in the fifty miles away, in an hour, so we split blackberry wilderness in the back lot. | bairs on this and he dashed off, reining

ier hunting me arrived in the sheep country of Eastern Oregon, bearing dispatch-General Howard and several others es from General Howard requesting me have written histories of the campaign, to take all the troops I could gather in but they are all objectionable because the department and go out and correl they stick right to the truth and make the Snake Indians, who had gone on the every line bristle with frozen fact. Such warpath under Buffalo Horn. The genhistories are only fit for filing to amuse eral's disputch was full of love for erring that part of posterity that is supposed to humanity, and kindly suggested that I delight in details. In the following vol- do not destroy, but rather hive the bees. ame of history I propose to ignore facts I telegraphed back by the courser that I as completely as though they never ex-isted. bad to finish the band of sheep I was then shearing on; that they were Cota-The first I knew of the Indian war of wold wethers, big as steers, and 2,600 of 1878 was in 1877. That I think was the buyes, and been rubbing against alkali banks, and the spring showers falling on year before it occurred. I then numbered one of Captain Fisher's fifty Bannock Indian scouts who were on the beels of Chief Joseph's Nez crees war outfit. We got away absad of the army and used to capture Joseph's command every day or two, but as we did not care to post pickets the whole outfit of 700 souls with two and one-fourth head of horses to goar of them used to exame through I would got a disgrace to the profession, and I could never again hope for a shearing situation in Morrow to the two and one-fourth head of horses to goar the profession I would got in the bottle, would go and start out and follow the directions I would gut in the bottle, would come out and ign him as soon

I then pulled out and got to leaders of the two government survey es:" This, of course, meant war with on a \$2.50 war horse, soon swapped for parties sent into Alaska, the result of them in '78, for the Indian's main idea another with \$5 to book My shooting the work has been most satisfactory in going on the war path would be to get the expedition has been to definitely establish the northeasterr boundaries of Alaska, about which is a work of the expedition has been should be to get the expedition has been to definitely establish the northeasterr boundaries of Alaska, about which is a work of the stock had been should be to get the stock ha boundaries of Alaska, about which there was a difference of British and American opinion. Lieut Frederick of the San Francisco Chronicle. The Schwatka had made a running survey along the 141st parallel for this government, but there was a difference of the British government, but there was a difference of three miles in their establish ment of the northeastern hamplay line. In May, 1878, I was very busy shear-ing sheep in the Heppner hills at seven paper and wedged in with ball a dozen six-shooter bullets on top of a handful of powder, made a charge that would in-

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