HUNT FOR ANTELOPE.

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"I know it," I replied. "They are too wild. One might wish himself to die on those plains and never get within less than five miles of an antelope."

Bing! Bing! Bing! Bing! Bing! rang out a half dozen rifle shots over in the wake to the left. "It’s the trapper!" shouted the sheepman, and he rushed in a hurry.

I followed with the statement that he had not killed anyone and that there was no more running, but kept at the sheepman’s heels.

We soon reached the trapper’s side, and found that he had killed two of the animals outright and wounded another. The bodies of the slain antelope were placed close together and a pocket handkerchief tied to a sage bush close by.

"What is that for?" I inquired.

"To keep the coyotes from molesting them while we trail down the wounded antelope," was the reply. "A coyote will never come near a rag or other article placed on the plains by a human hand so long as there is a sufficient amount of air to keep it in motion."

A track of snow.

We soon struck the trail of the wounded animal and easily followed it by the blood. "It will not turn out from the main band we will soon find it," said the trapper. "When the wounded antelope is killed it cannot live any longer it always leaves the main band and goes deep down."

We followed it until late in the afternoon, but it never left the main band, and now that we were far outside from camp we turned our course in that direction.

It was long after dark when we arrived in camp, but not too late to mount a horse and lead another with a pack saddle on it to the place where the antelope had been shot and bring the carcasses in that night.

Fished antelope steak next morning was considered a rarity in the sheep camp, and all paid at a solid complete price.

HOT AIR RECORD.

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First as in last week’s Herald. Actual facts and figures must be given if the trapper is to be able to decide what the cost of running the county is.

The Examiner as well as every taxpayer in the county would be very glad to have the county get out of debt, and the county will be normal when that time arrives. But compare the like the omission in last week’s Herald, and dictated by the county Judge for political effect, evictions, and have the county...