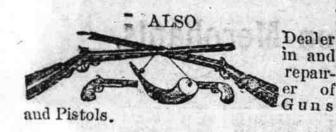




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rode while on the search, and self around the legs of one of the AUTOMATIC DEVICE FOR STOPwith all possible speed loosed and plongh mules and the negro mounted the saddled horses, abandoned the team. The snake which were led behind the wag- soon returned to the stump. An on. There might be pause endeavor will be made to catch it the Old Colony railroad, in the enough to draw a cinch a little live. tighter, but beyond that there was no waiting. Usually the herd would sight the hunters as the latter did them, and then away they would go. There was only Commissioner of Fisheries, has one pace for the riders and that the very best the horses could do. Of course the light wagon could not keep up with the herd or wti the riders, and these were very soon lost to sight. The

driver of the wagon, however, lashed his horses into the best speed they could make, and sent them on full jump after the less. ening cloud of dust. The wagon would sway and bound over the rough hillocks, but so long as its inmates could cling to it there was no thought of any danger. There is an excitement to every feature of this kind of buffalo hunting which is not paralleled in any other sport of the field.

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enough in farming pursuits Sec- in the camp got out and worked to the lamb's assistance with clubs, want him to drive so fast. The whiskey, which the mare drank whereupon the snakes uncoiled engineer, the veteran Simpson, and gave chase to the men. The tooked at him for a quarter of a out of a pail, and by long and latter were hotly pursued for over minute, and then said: "I am patient rubbings, she got through one bundred yards, when they running this train under orders grabbed a fence rail and turned from Payson Tucker to be in When the herd was sighted- on the snakes. They succeeded Portland at 1:07. It you want to although the "herd" meant usu- in killing one, which measured stop here, all right. If you want line of Machinery Oils.

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