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AN ORPHAN SQUASH.

How it was Raised by Hand---A Montana Story.

II lena (Montana) Herald. Among the persons exhibiting at the territorial fair this year is J.R. Johnson, a farmer of the Prickly Pear Valley, whose ranch lies seven miles north of Halaman and the prickly the property of the propert Helena. He has a splendid collection of grain and vegetables—among the latter a squash of nearly forty pounds weight, which has a history too remarkable to pass unrecorded. It is of the California. uia mammoth variety, and considerably the smallest "bulb" of several of the kind shown in the same collection. Some six or seven weeks ago-when little more than ten pounds weight—this squash was accidentally severed from its vine by the tread of a farm employe.

Mr. Johnson deplored the accident, the vegetable being a favorite, and the first to set from the blossom, and he entertained great expectations of it. The hired man, seeing his distress, suggested that the squash be taken and raised by hand. Johnson confessed he did not know what that meant.

"It will grow and mature if you will furnish the milk," was the response.
"Go ahead and do it," said Johnson, who smiled grimly, thinking that the Yankee hired man was disposed to play a joke on him.

The "orphan vegetable," with the stem and a few inches of the vine left intact, was taken to the house and deposited in a garret-room, where it could not a sup both each day. The stem was yet a sun-bath each day. The stem was wound with several layers of cotton cloth, and this was submerged in a dish of sweet milk morning and evening. The squash fed hungrily on the lacteal duid. On the start it absorbed a pint of milk in a few hours. This was presently increased to a quart, and twice a day it was thus rationed to the first day of the fair. It thrived wonderfully on its novel bringing up, and neighbors who dropped in from time to time to see it expressed their surprise and astonishment at this singular mode of vege-table production. They watched it nurse, and could easily detect the heal-thy appetite draining the nutritious

drink. Every one gave the squash recated shakes, and pressed their invesigations to learn whether there was ny internal evidence of all the milk which that vegetable had consumed. panded in size continually, and, when taken away for exhibition, weighed within a fraction of forty pounds.

There were many at the fair whose curiosty was greatly excited about this squash, and Mr. Johnson promised to cut the vegetable in the presence of witnesses and exhibit to them the "true inwardness." This was done before a arge concourse of people and the pictured, but not described, when it was opened to their wondering eyes. Divided carefully in the middle, the top alf was removed, disclosing a globe of beautiful golden-hued squash butter, with plump-filled speds peeping out from all sides of the lucious-looking ball. Its

blown daisy. It was the unheard-of movelty more than the surpassing beauy of the sight that raised the enthusiastic outburst of the crowd as they viewed the tremarkable blending of farm and diary produce. The "meat" of the squash, in richness and color, equaled that of the butterball, and, after everybody has had a fair chance to see and satisfy themselves of the genuineness of both and investigate to their heart's content the unique exhibit, it will be divided up and parceled out to a dozen or more parties to whom also will be given portions of the butter for trial. Mr. Johnson receives from the citizens of Helena a special premium of \$20 for this rarest specimen of a "butter squash" ever raised by hand, or, for that matter, by nature's own process. We think it will be generally acknowledged a wondrous product, the counterpart of which has probably never before been seen or

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Sawyer's novelties are a cement, which he says makes the cylinder perfectly light, an automatic feeding apparatus for pushing up the carbon pencil as fast as required, and an attachment by which each light, can be regulated by itself

Centennial Prospects. Yorkville Enquirer.

The present prospects for a successful celebration of the centennial of the battle of King's Mountain are very promising. The chairman of the executive committee is constantly receiving encouraging letters from distinguished citizens in various sections of the country, all of whom promise hearty co-operation in the enterprise. Home J. H. Evins, we are pleased to learn, is fully alive to the importance of the occasion, and besides promising all the assistance he can render by virtue of his position in Congress, he has made a liberal subscription from his

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CAPTURE OF PRESIDENT DAVIS. It Was a Southern Deserter Who Stole His Horse and Money.

The fact that a man who was one of the first to enlist in the Confederate service, and who was for years an ardent admirer of Jefferson Davis, not only assisted in the capture of the fugi-tive President, but gobbled his horse and stole his money, can be sustained by at least half a dozen residents of Detroit, who were members of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry. In the last year of the war, James Lynde, a private soldier in a Virginia regiment stationed at Petersburg, deserted to the Union side, and after a time enlisted in the Fourth Cavalry. He was an intelligent, active man, but a determined forager. The fact that he had been a Southerner and had fought for the Southern cause, did not interfere with his robbing Southern people whenever he had an opportunity. It was more than his captain could do to keep him with his company more than three days of the week; and he was never known to draw sabre in a fight. To sum him up, Lynde had the reputation of a bummer and a shirk, but managed, as did hundreds of others, to pull through some way and

escape punishment. The Fourth Cavalry were at Macon when Davis fled from Richmond, and it was the first regiment out in pursuit. After a march of two days the regiment was divided into three detachments, two of which held and guarded river fords, and the third pushed on towards Irwinsville. No one had certain information, and the chances of intercepting the fugitives were as good with one as another.

The detachment which pushed on got its first information-from a negro who had met the fugitives, but had no idea who they were. Following up the trail, it was pushed until the party was found in camp. The hour was late, but when it was ascertained that a Wisconsin regiment was in camp near by no time was lost in moving for the capture. The Wisconsin men had blundered upon the presidential camp, having made no hunt and followed no trial. They had gone into camp for the night, not intending to make a move before dayit. As the Michiganders advanced and a sharp skirmish took place, each losing a man killed and wounded before ance of the Fourth swept forward and into Davis's camp, and one of the first was Lynde. Guided by chance, or his "gobbling" instinct, he halted before the President's tent. Davis's horse was standing there, saddled and bridled, and mounted the other and rode directly into the woods. When he returned after an absence of a quarter of an hour, Davis was at his tent door, and he pointed his finger at Lynde and called out: "Young man, that is my horse you

are riding! Lynde replied with an epithet and a urse, and was at once placed under arvolvers were removed from the holsters of the saddle, and Lynde was allowed stated more than once that he would kill the horse if not allowed to keep him. At Macon he found the animal would be taken away, and he made good his threat. He took a sudden fanger one marriage to show his work. cy one morning to clean his rusty car-bine, and while so doing he walked down to the feed-line where the captur-ed horse was munching his allowance of hay. Lynde hung around for a time, and as he started to go he threw his carbine over his shoulder. A flash and report followed, and the horse dropped dead in his tracks, shot through his heart. Lynde claimed that it was an

accident, and it had to go at that.

Why did Lynde ride into the woods when he captured the horse? What other reasons did he have but to "plant" the gold packed on the saddle for hurried flight? There was an interval of ten minutes between the firing which alarmed the camp and the appearance of the Michigan troopers. This time was occupied by the Davis party in making ready for flight, and of course there did not be the course that the course of the course they did not forget their money. Lynde would answer no questions about it. He had a "soft thing," and he would not divide. When the regiment was mustered out at Nashville he disaphis possession. He left here for Europe, and everybody, most especially the Ladies, are cordially invited to convince themselves whether or not we say too much of our much of our much of our bones was gone nearly a year, and when he is a condition to compete in price with any first class establishment in the United States. Anticipating an early call, we are nearly of the highest denomination.

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An English Journalist on the American Press.

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