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NOTICE.

short cut across the prairie to the hope to escape, cope successfully fort; though it made little difference with, a wounded buffalo-wounded, or to-morrow, as we were accustomed

We rode up the river until almost -for one could hardly ride through this tall grass a mile without seeing after this kind of game, we paid no attention to them until nearly noon, shot, killed a fine buck; and, dismounting, we made a most delicious meal on the young tender venson. Mounting, after dinner, we struck

orthwest across the broad prairie, where, with the exception of the tall grass, there was not a tree or shrub on all the vast expanse, except along the river bank.

It was about four o'clock in the afernoon, just as we were beginning to get discouraged, and we were thinking of turning our horses' heads towards home, when we discovered the objects of our search. They were two buffaloes quietly feeding on a little rise of the prairie—the first rise we had discovered since leaving the river. We were now many miles from where we had left the river at noon, but hoped we were not far from the fort by a direct route across the prairie,

Our game was a long distance off when first discovered, and disappeared over a rise in the prairie, and was

sible. As we came dashing up to and immediately took to flight .-Buffaloes can run very fast, notwithstanding their weight; they seem to gather momentum as they proceed, and are not easily run down. We made our choice immediately and gave pursuit.

to Bob; his game had taken a different direction from mine, and we were soon widely separated.

After a hard chase I came near enough, I thought, to venture a shot -perhaps, if it did not kill him, I could cripple him and thus stop him somewhat in his mad career. I brought my rifle to my shoulder quickly; but as my horse stumbled slightly, his feet having become tangled in the grass, and I missed my aim, but struck the beast in the shoulder instead of the heart; and the ball being large, made a terrible wound from which the blood flew in

a stream

This maddened him; and turning quickly, he charged with a terrible half snort, and half roar down upon me. My horse was taken by sur-prise and frightened; and in springing partly to one side, as if to turn suddenly and fly away from the mad creature his feet caught in the tangled grass, and he fell, throwing me many

feet over his head The fall did not hurt me, and I was on my feet in an instant; but before I could reach my horse he was

to us whether we returned to-night as I knew, in no vital part, but sufficiently to madden him.

I could bear more plainly his half grunt and half snort close upon my noon, seeing many deer and wolves heels-and could feel his breath upon my back-in another instant he would be upon me-would pierce me with them-yet, as we were not looking his short stumpy horns-would grind me to the earth with his monster head, and trample me beneath his when, feeling somewhat tired and hungry, Bob, who was an excellent come_that no earthly power could come—that no earthly power could save me and instinctively I breathed a prayer to heaven.

At that instant my feet became entangled and I fell; the maddened creature had just touched me as I went down, and was under such terrible headway that he passed directly over me without touching me. As his tail brushed over my face I grasped it, and was dragged to my feet, as the buffilo, stopping suddenly, attempted to turn upon me. But I had a new lease of my life. I held on to his tail with a death grasp, and was dragged round and round.

You may smile, dear reader, but the tailhold was my last chance now, and I held on with the grim determination while the bull wheeled rapidly round and round, roared, snuffed. snorted and pawed the ground in his

far from that now, while I seemed very near to it. I knew my strength We agreed to separate as soon as could hold out but little longer; and we reacched the top of the ridge, and to let go was certainly death. The each take our game and charge down upon them and capture both, if posdragging me with velocity-then he the top of the hill they discovered us would stop and with a terriffic sport attempt to turn on me, and it was more than I could do with my failing strength to keep out of his way and several times his horns rent my cloth-

This state of things could not congrass tangled his feet, and I had a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to Bob, his grass tangled his feet, and attention to Bob, his grass tangled his feet, and I had a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention as the mad grasters which his grass tangled his feet, and I had a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention as the mad grasters which his grass tangled his feet, and I had a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention as the mad grasters which was perked hither and thith- and brought the rope and slipped through these, and fastened it with extra ropes below to Bob, his grass tangled his feet, and I had a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to be a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to be a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to be a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to be a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to be a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to be a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to be a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to be a long hard chase before I came up with my game. I paid no attention to be a long hard chase before I came up with my game and a long hard chase before I came up with my game and a long hard chase before I came up with my game and a long hard chase before I came up with my game and a long hard chase before I came up with my game and a long hard chase before I came up with my game and a long hard chase before I came up with my game and a long hard chase before I came up with my game and a long hard chase before I came up with my game and a long hard chase lon

I was safe but it came not a moment too soon. I, too, fell to the ground more dead than alive. The sequel is soon told. It was Bob who first by the greatest effort, and we had saved me. He had been more dragged ourselves, bed and all, to the fortunate than I, and after a hard window, about seven o'clock in the chase had killed his game, and then morning, and with one free hand looked round for me. The first thing opened the window and alarmed the he saw was my horse without a rider, and then he discovered me in the distance clinging to the bull's tail for dear life; and putting spurs to his seperated. We are alive and well, horse, he came to my assistance. It only that we are scratched and bruis-was sometime before he could shoot, ed, and John's chest is black and

easily found where I fell from the chain. Laura grabbed her's and flung horse, we sat down to smoke and relate our adventures.

SELF-Love.—The love of self is fore I could reach my horse be was up and bounding away over the prairie, leaving me to my fate.

I had no time to think whether I fancied the situation or not, for the mad boll was upon me almost; and aperises on many difference of the stuation or not, for the mad boll was upon me almost; and it is also takes the appearance of covetousness, or of some brush leaving horse, I ran I knew not whither, has been offered the situation or not, for the mad boll was upon me almost; and personse of covetousness, or of some brush leaving her child no there is the same of vice. It is, however, compatible with all this happened in an instant. Has discovered in the same of vice. It is, however, compatible with all excellence of external behavior. For a man may shon all pursue my horne; but not so—the trial grass impeded my progress, and I knew I could hold ont but a few my side, and do all this ifrom love of self. He may expect his result from membars.

I saw not the slightest chance for my life. Here I was, upon this broad ocean of prairie; Bob was, I knew for my life. Here I was, upon this broad ocean of prairie; Bob was, I knew for my my strength, and a wounded buildle with a few yirds of me, in the applaance of men, in the advancement of the prairie, away my strength, and a wounded buildle with a few prairies, and the work and the glory for it. He is a god unto the prairie; Bob was, I knew for my workers, and the prairies is the first that, of his own strength, and a wounded buildle with a few yirds of me, in the applaance of men, in the applaance of men, in the advancement of the position in the work of the prairies and principle with a glory for it. He is a god unto the prairie, away my strength, and a wounded buildle with a few prairies and prai the root and centre and animating

king northwest into the broad open prairie, where we should be most likely to find our game, return by a short cut across the prairie to the that Laura had of what was going looking splendidly. It is more ad-on was that a man was entering their vanced right now than it was on the plained his plan of operation, which five minutes, and shortly thereafter room, over the sitting room, and he had a dark lantern in his hand and Capt. Alexander talked also about should on a certain night make their

I had not been asleep over ten min-tes, for I heard the town clock strike is no counting on this crop. In 1868, der in Harrar who instantly seized communication between the steamer twelve, and at half past twelve we at this time of the year, the wheat the sultan, his nobles, and a number and the shore, except by the physiwere all under their entire subjection, looked miserably yet this State has of Galla chieftains who were tarrying cian, and no danger can therefore be there being a man or two in my chamber at once. The first I knew a man was then. His wheat averaged 18 the presence of the informer, whose entered my room, and the dark lan- bushels to the acre, which is unusual. vengcance must have been complete tern wakened me, I suppose. I scream- Year before last, too, it looked badly, enough to satisfy him, since no fewer of the Carolina Central Railroad ed, thinking it was John, and that in the early spring, and turned out than a hundred heads were struck off to state for the benefit of a number the house was on fire; and sprang out well and yet the turn-out was poor. on the occasion, of bed. He pat me back and choked So there is little judging wheat this me, and then told me he would treat far in advance. It may be an excelme kindly if I would keep perfectly quiet. He said I was caught—"You are all caught, and you may as well give up." He then told me I must get up. I begged him to let me lie there, but he said "Xo," and pulled me up and led me into the hall and handcuffed me. He then took me into Laura's room-no, not quite yet. After getting me into the hall he said I would take cold without more cloth-

ing, and I told him I would take my death of cold that way, and he led me back into my room, when I ob-tained more clothes and he took me by a direct route across the prairie, though we did not know how far, neither of us having been out there before.

Hurrah, Fred! exclaimed Bob, putting spurs to his horse and gesting excited. "Now for some sport, and away he went at a reckless break-neck away he went at a reckless break neck away he went at a reckless away he went at a reckless away he went at a reckless

His wound was bleeding profusely, other's clothing, and some were half and my hope was that he might be- dressed. They kept hurrying us up, come exhausted first; but he seemed and we were all wonderfully possess-far from that now, while I seemed ed. I was very call, and acted accordingly. They opened L.'s bureau drawer, and took out her handsome violet cloak and handed it to her, saying: "I guess this is what you want." She put that on with her balmoral skirt, and then I was fixed up and they fell short of handcuffs.

Then Laura and I were joined by one handcuff, and they took us off into the front room and put us in the bed and then tied our hands and feet bed and then tied our hands and feet with leather straps, buckled as tight keep better hours. He thinks he as possible. Then they took heavy will. as the mad creature paused an instant, the sharp crack of a rifle rang out upon the air, and the huge creation was to gag us with rubber gags. John was out upon the air, and the huge creation was to gag us with rubber gags. John was gag us with rubber gags was gag us with rubber gags. John was gag us with rubber gags was gag us with rubber gag us with rubber gags. John was gag us with rubber gag u

for fear of hitting me; but he finally blue. They held a pistol at his head succeeded in planting a ball directly after they got him in the bed-room, in the animal's breast. when they demanded the keys and After resting, capturing my horse, combination. They did not touch and securing my revolver, which I the silver, but took John's watch and it under the bureau, and they missed

The Fayetteville Wide Awake says: We have been informed of a SELF-LOVE .- The love of self is

immediately sprang to their bed, while wheat and oats. He doesn't think way into the town, and, with the asboth screamed. They were then held wheat is looking so well now as it sistance of the sultan's own troops, ficially reported that there is a case by their throats, two men then being ought to at this season, and can't ac- murder the Egyptian garrison. Upon of Small-Pox on the steamship Piothere, and at once handcuffed and count for it, either. He has seen this the late victim of the sultan's ty- neer which arrived in the river near

A Mistake All Around. A farmer living near Washington, N. J. was awakened early one morning by the noise of some one entering his house. Springing from his bed holding in solution, and wash or daub A. C. Harris, of Sassafras Fork, a room. Determined to defend his property at all hazards, he called to will make the mixture of the consismade his appearance and mistaking his employer for the burglar—who set the whole near a fire, and, when The whole apparatus is then set up him with another chair and knocked this liquid composition or size, give heavy wire hinge on the back. Those him down. Lights were soon pro-duced and the whole family aroused, a second coat. It resists fire for five enjoy Mrs. Harris' excellent toast when it was discovered that the supposed burglar was an employee on ever bursting into flames; that is, domestic merit. the same farm, who had been out on it so resists the ravages of fire as, at a "sparking" expedition, and had en-deavored to gain access to his room without awaking the family. His employer informed him, as he caress-is found that a quantity equal to

A Man Killed by a Mouse,

An extraordinary occurrence was lower bed-room, and he was almost on a table, causing, of course, condead when found. stampede. The intruder was seized, however, by a young man who happened to be present, but the mouse slipped out of his hand, and running waistcoat and shirt at the neck. The unfortunate man had his mouth open-ed, and the mouse, on the lookout for some convenient place of concealment, entered the man's mouth, and air has long been a popular belief, and was unfortunately proved to be a fact in the present instance, for and the result was the unfortunate

was that a detachment of Gallas he ate a hearty breakfast. very little good wheat this side of ranny made known the whole plot to this city two days ago, where she has

Fireproof Composition.

A French journal says that, of the have been brought forward within as many years past, there is scarcely Charlotte Observer. one that possesses superior, or even equal adaption, to the purpose, to following: Dissolve, in cold water, as much pearlash as is capable of saw last week at the residence of Dr. is found that a quantity equal to clay, a pound and a hal! of flour for making paste, and one pound of pearlash is sufficient to prepare a square rood on deal boards.

Respectable Swindlers.

tion. They then dragged him in the mouse suddenly made its appearance Of course he is not always found out. In one-half of the cases of fraudulent failures and compromises the debtor who has been overtaken by misfortune offers to settle on a basis of say from twenty-five to fifty per cent., he really cannot give more, up his sleeve, came out between his and if forced into bankruptcy he very much doubts what with lawsuits, losses, delays and lawyers' fees, if even half the amount will be eventually realized. After a few meetings he, in his fright and surprise, swal-lowed it. That a mouse can exist for a considerable time without much air has long been a popular belief, the creditors come to the conclusion debtor, and wish him every success in the future. In this case the "unthe mouse began to tear and bite fortunate debtor" has been eminent-inside the man's throat and chest, ly successful. He lives handsomely on the spoiles of his victims, enjoys fellow died after a little time in hor-rible agony. Several witnesses cor-roborated the above facts, and med-possible view of the immediate forreborated the above facts, and medical testimony as to the cause of death having been given, a verdict of "accidental death" was returned.

Werengen his Wife.—The done incalculable injury in the way

ir. Warm Springs Va., and is dated July 27, 1868: "As regards the movements of Gen. Sherman, it was easy to see that unless they were interrupted I should be compelled to abandon the defence of Richmond; easy to see that unless they were interrupted I should be compelled to abandon the defence of Richmond; and with a view of arresting his progress I so weakened my force by sending reinforcements to South and North Carolina, that I had not anficient men to man the lines. Had they not been broken, I should have abandoned them as soon as Can. Sherman reached the Roanoke." The letter is published by Gen. Custer in his "War-Memoires" in the March Gricery.

THE APPECT.—A Savannah darkey, shot in a watermelon field, thus explains his prosence there: He said that religion had greatly affected him; that the Lond called on him to pray in private, and he climbed the fence so as to be by himself.—He was praying, and he had no thought of melon. He accounted for the fact that it was pulled from the vine by the andren jerk the shot gave him. He was allowed to depart, but he can't sit down in a chair with

THE AMERICAN MISCELLANEOUS.

A BUSTANUELLE SON, BUSTANUEL

THE SMALL-POX .- It has been of-

We are requested by the agent of the merchants here who are expecting goods from New York over this line, that the explanation of the delay lies in the above paragraph.-The goods were shipped from New score of fireproof compositions that York per steamship Pioneer, which

he sallied out to meet the intruder, with it all the boards, wainscoting, capital bread toaster, the invention and as he entered the kitchen he saw timber, etc.; then, diluting the same of Mrs. Harris. It consists of a sheet the form of a man standing in the liquid with a little water, add to it of heavy tin, 16 inches wide and 18 suddenly disappeared-struck warm, stir them well together. With on the hearth and held upright by a

A bashful and not over-educated fellow went to see his girl the other night, and as he started away he put his arm around her and whispered in ed the bruise on his body, that here- twenty pounds of finely-sifted yellow her ear, "dearest, I love you;" and she responded sweetly, "ditto," meaning of course, a recipitation of his tender passion. The young man could not find "ditto" in his vocabulary, and asked his father the next day as they were hoeing cabbage, what it meant. The old gent rested a moment on his hoe, and pointed to the cabbage in front of him with the remark: "You see that cabbage?"
"Yes;" responded the youth. "And you see the next one there ?" "Yes." "Well, that is called ditto. "Damn her !" exclaimed the impetaous youth, "she called me a cabbage head."

> FOUND AT LAST .- A story is told to the effect that a lady member of a family in Machias, Maine, more than a year ago, while "stirring up" a straw bed, lost a ring from her finger. Strict search was made, but the ring could not be found. The straw was emptied in the spring in the stable and used as bedding for horses, and thrown upon the manure heap; the manure was hauled about three miles and used on a potato lot. The crop of potatoes were dug and cellared, and lately, the man was estting some of them to feed his horses, his knife struck upon some hard sub stance, which on investigation proved to be the identical ring lost in the straw bed more than a year previous.

Old Winston was a negro preacher in Virginia, and his ideas of theology ed at a loss, and everything is going behindhand. These gentry have done incalculable injury in the way of retarding the permanent re-establishment of confidence; they are the scum and outgorth of illegitimate speculation and feverish activity.

Gen. Sheridan, in a letter to Gen. Custer approving of his plan of writing his war memoires, alludes to a letter written by Gen. Lee to a friend in, Warm Springs Va., and is dated Joly 27, 1868; "As regards the got 'em yet.

THE AFFECT.-A Savannah dar-