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A SQUAW'S SCHEME.

The Story of Mary Poisset, a Half-Breed, Who Married a Boston Man.

Denver Tribune, June 10. Twenty-one years ago old John Poisset, a sore-eyed French Canadian, who had been on the frontier among the Indians for twenty years, took up his abode in Denver. His house was a tepee, made from the skins of animals, tanned and then smoked.

This he placed upon the bank of Cherry creek, between Blake and Wazee streets, on the east side. He had married an Indian squaw, who had borne him a daughter who had then arrived at a marriageable age. She had refused to marry an Indian, so her father had entered the white settlement to enable her to choose a paleface male. Now, in 1860, white women were very scarce in Denver, and a squaw of this sort stood a very good chance with the lower order of human white bipeds. In course of time a shiftless, whisky-drinking fellow from Boston offered his hand, and was accepted by the Pocahontas of the west, Poisset's daughter.

His mission being accomplished, Poisset folded his tent and Arab-like, silently stole away. He returned to his own people, as he was wont to call the numerous vagabond Indians who roamed upon the plains. The government in its wisdom at some prior day had offered a bounty for the production of half-breeds—not to elevate mankind, but to degenerate the redskins. This premium of award was to be six hundred and forty acres of the public lands to each and every mongrel Indian or squaw born in the country.

Twenty years have now passed away since Mary Poisset stepped from her mocassins—shook her Indian blanket and passed into a higher civilization. Right well has she employed her time, too, for to-day she and her progeny inherit and have had set aside to them by the government sixty-four hundred acres of the public domain, which forever shall be exempt from taxation.

THREE DELIGHTED ELEPHANTS.

Their First Bath in Years and How They Incurtured in It.

Philadelphian Times. As the three elephants in the Zoological garden had not washed themselves for more than two years Superintendent Brown suddenly realized that it would be eminently proper to give them a bath tub large enough to accommodate the trio of monster proboscideans. The sea lion pool or seal tank could not be used, as they are too small, and it was remembered that when Empress took her last bath in the duck pond in 1879 she popped around in such an extravagant manner and stirred up the mud so thoroughly that she came out far dirtier than she was when she went in. It was clear that if the elephants were to bathe a tub would have to be built. The work was begun in April, and as it was finished on Friday the bathers took their first dip next morning. The bath tub is oval in shape, ten feet deep, about one hundred and twenty feet in circumference and has a concrete floor and is lined with bricks. Half an hour after the elephants, Don Pedro, Empress and Fanny, breakfasted in the morning they were marched from their pens to the brick-covered roadway which inclines to the water in the bathing place. Here Empress became suspicious about the solidity of the roadway and stopped. The keeper, however, found several tender places on her body with his harpoon, and after two or three wicked snorts which were echoed by her companions, she moved cautiously towards the water. The plane to the pool is only about sixty feet long, but so slowly did the bathers move that fifteen minutes elapsed before Empress put one of her feet in the water, stopped, raised her trunk and trumpeted loudly. This cry seemed to dispel the fears of her companions, for an instant later Don Pedro plunged his way to the front and went bodily into the water. Fanny plunged in next, taking a genuine elephantine "header" and reappearing in the centre of the pool. Empress entered very slowly until her legs were covered and then with a grunt which indicated intense satisfaction she topped over on her left side and sank out of sight. Don Pedro, after sousing himself thoroughly and going under the water several times, waded to a place where the water was only about three feet deep and stood there lazily whisking his good-for-nothing little tail at the flies, as he viewed with evident astonishment the preposterous capers Fanny was cutting. The Dom accepted the situation as coolly as though he bathed every day instead of once in two years, but the females fairly bubbled over with manifestations of satisfaction and they dived and splashed and snorted and trumpeted nearly an hour. After splashing around fifteen or twenty minutes Fanny walked up the incline and then deliberately rolled down into the water again. The effect of this newly discovered feat must have pleased her intensely, for on coming to the surface each time her piggy little eyes sparkled joyously and she scampered up the bath to repeat the novel performance.

At the moment the spectators were most deeply interested in Fanny's performance Don Pedro showed his ill-breeding by sucking a pail or so of water into his trunk and poking that member out horizontally until it was as rigid as a hose nozzle, he discharged its contents full in the face of an observing naturalist who stood near the edge of the pool. The naturalist on recovering his breath used bad language and Don Pedro bellowed as if proud of his performance. The keeper on seeing this in getting the elephants out of the water, but he finally succeeded and drove them to their pens. On the journey, however, Fanny insisted on rolling in the dust, so that when she reached her apartment she was about three times as dirty looking as when she went into the bath, she will take another dip at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

WHO BELIEVES THIS?

A Fight With Snakes, Snow-White, Black, Blue-Two Men Kill 87 and See More.

Saratoga, N. Y. One day last week two farm laborers were sent to cut poles for scaffolding near the foot of Snake Hill, on the eastern side of Saratoga Lake, where they had a narrow escape from being poisoned from the bites of black snakes. As none of the parties wish to have their names brought to the notice of the public they will be omitted, and their adventures only will be told.

Wishing to get the best timber possible they sought the southern side of the hill at the water's edge, where the poles could be found the straightest and tallest. After felling a number of poles they proceeded to a pile of loose rocks and there sat down to eat their dinner. The spot chosen was very much exposed to the sun, and they were in the act of stepping down from the stones to seek a more shaded spot, and while doing so, some of the stones rattled from their resting-place and rolled down the bank into the water. Hardly a step had been taken from the stone heap when the head of a black snake was seen to dart from a crevice between two large flat stones. One of the men at once secured a stout club, and stepped up to kill the serpent, while his friend rolled the stone to one side with a pole which he had found at hand. While in the act of striking the snake and as if by magic, the heads of snakes were seen to dart from every opening in the stone heap, followed by their bodies, and with heads erect, their eyes flashing, and their tongues darting forth from their extended jaws, they made a horrible sight to behold. In an instant the ground was alive with the crawling, writhing creatures, who, as if by human instinct, surrounded the two men, who were nearly paralyzed with terror, but realizing that something must instantly be done, with uplifted clubs, they showered blow after blow upon the serpents, and their tongues were sent them flying in all directions as they were, with every stroke of the club, caught up and thrown into the air.

One of the unfortunate men in his excitement had not noticed several of the snakes which had crawled in his rear, and not until he felt the cold and slimy body of the reptile around his neck did he realize his horrible position. Shrieking to his companion for assistance he struggled to tear the coils from his neck, but did not succeed in doing so until the snake had bitten him once under the right ear. Fling-

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