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up and adopted.

and scouts.

in a cave, and prowled away in search of prey. The herd of ponies was pastured above the village, and the white man's first victim was an old man who was acting as one of the herders. He was digging roots with a stick when Saunderson crept up to him and hit him such a blow with a club that he fell down dead.

He carried the body half a mile on his back and dumped it into a dark ravine, but not till after he had secured the scalp lock. He then made a half circuit to the other end of the valley where he found a boy herder about sixteen years old lying at full length on the grass asleep. This tribe of Indians had no more fear of the presence of a white man there than of an elephant, Only the warriors had ever seen one, unless it was some poor prisoner brought in to be tortured. Saunderson crawled upon the sleeping sentinel and killed him with a stone and his body was carried to the same ravine.

The two Indians were killed before noon. The ponies fed to the south, and it was not until they were a long way up the valley that any one in camp took the alarm. Then four or five squaws and boys started out to turn the herd back and Saunderson followed them, having the cover of the thickets along the foothills. The Indians scattered considerably in surrounding the herd, which was now full of frolic, and as the white man pressed forward through dense thicket, across which wild game had made a beaten path suddenly came face to face with a squaw. On the impulse of the moment and scarce realizing what he did, he struck her with his fist. The boy probably broke her jaw, as she did not cry out. She was knocked down, but she scrambled up and made a determined attack on her foe. She had no weapons of any sort, but she seized Saunderson and downed him and got such a grip on his throat that he had to exert all his strength to break it. He flung her off and in turn got the same grip, but she bit and clawed him in a cious manner and when he choked the life out of her she still had cessful preparation that has yet been pro-duced for coughs, colds and croup. It will loosen and relieve a cold in less time than any other treatment. The article referred to is Chambard in the article referred to her fingers in his hair.

This body went to keep company with the others, and then Saunderson withdrew to a safer position. The mysterious disappearance of three people from the village kicked upa great excitement before evening, but although a hundred Indians scattered about to search for them they found no clew to the mystery. Next day Saunderson secured the scalp of a warrior and then left the neighborhood. During the next month he lived among the foothills of the Laramie mountains and among his stirring adventures he relates this.

He was stalking a deer and was in the act of leveling his rifle to shoot, when he espied six Indians advancing along a trail. A moment later one of them shot the same deer and the party at once proceeded to build a fire and cook a portion of the meat. They were all full grown men, but felt so safe in their own territory that no precautions were taken. Every rifle in the party was placed against a central tree, fifteen feet from the fire and as the Indians toasted their meat they sang, laughed and joked each other, like so many boys. Saunderson had cover to the tree spoken of, or within a few feet of it, and when the redskins got to eating he crept forward and got position behind a large rock. He was above them, with the tree at his left. The largest Indian in the party sat facing him- and Saunderson shot him stone dead. He had his revolvers out before any of the Indians were on their feet. and as they sprang up he killed a second and wounded one. The survivors bolted through the forest without attempting block), Omaha.

ole and injured many others. I afterwards met with a Cheyenne whose left shoulder was badly "lopped," and he told me that it was crushed by one of the stones flung into the gorge that day.

Indian pony, and brought in five Indian

rifles and fourteen scalps. He had at this time upward of one hundred scalps

and had killed at least 140 Indiands and

sfxty or seventy ponies. He was in the best of health, but wanted a new suit of

buckskin and a supply of ammunition.

He had no idea of abandoning his quest

more determined than ever. He re-mained with us eight days, and then left

the fort one midnight, saying he should

probably come in again about the first of

November. He was not seen or heard of

again by any white man, nor yet any of the Indians. What his fate was no one

will ever know. Had he fallen into the

hands of the red men they would have

boasted of it, and had any white man en-countered him, word would have been

passed along to us. It is likely that he

met some fatal accident in the moun

The druggists of this city sell the most suc

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too high—a gay, wild life—though he was a good fellow to the last. He never Saunderson had now become such married. The day before he passed away terror that the tribe, instead of splitting he sent for me. ip into five or six bands, consolidated "I shan't be alive tomorrow," he said. nto one for protection, and a large numand I want you to know the truth. ber of young men were always scouting "My Uncle Busch died at 6:30, I came and on guard. If a war party left the village it was dogged and harassed, or down to see him on the 5 o'clock train, and went up to his room without being the avenger took advantage to attack seen. No one was there. He was awake the village. One night in the spring of and going fast. 1866, while a war party of sixty-fou " 'Allan,' said he, 'you have come to Cheyennes were camped on the North see me.' Fork of the Platte, in Nebraska, Saun-"'Yes, uncle,' said I. 'I only heard derson got among their horses during a you were ill yesterday."

furious snow squall and killed twenty 'If you had only come sooner, Allan, eight of them with his knife. One of said he. 'I've been a fool. I want to change my will. Potter is a sneak. He's the guards who was called "Bear on the Hill," whom I saw at Fort Laramie duranxious to have me die. I want you to ing a truce, ran upon the white man as have my money now, Ada's only son. he was doing his work and was killed "'No matter about the will,' said I and scalped. The war party at once re-

Was

in ghosts.

'No matter about the money; I can live by my profession.' On July 15, 1865, Saunderson appeared at the fort for the last time. He had an

man. 'I have not been allowed to see my friends. The doctor is a tool of Potter's. I-I am neglected. Allan, I've been alone two hours, and I want some water dreadfully. "I gave him the water and he put his

hand on my arm and kissed me. He died that way. Nobody came near us, and] kissed him again and crept down stairs. but as I passed the dining-room I saw Potter and the doctor stuffing them selves and laughing, and then and there, what with contempt of them and a wish to see my uncle's last wish carried out, as wellgas the natural longing for money that seemed mine by right, hit upon a plan. I was an actor, as you know, and my line was old men. More over I am very like my uncle. I went back to his room, gave him one more kiss-he was already cold-took his gown and cap and slippers from the wardrobe

made myself up and came to you. You know the rest. I've nobody to leave my money to. Potter is dead. I'd have been the heir in course of time, probably, at any rate. Suppose we give this money to the orphans at the asylum. Nobody has a legal right to it."

"I'll make a will for you to that effeet," said I, and so I did. "Van Buskirk," said he, after the will was executed, "you don't owe me a grudge for having been fooled, do you?'

"Allan Busch," said I, "I was fooled: don't deny it: but I'll keep the secret. Get well, old friend. But he died, and the orphans have got the property, and Mr. Farren still be-lieves that he and his apprentice wit-

nessed Mr. Busch's ghost, Medical students in London are com-

Mr. William T. Price, a justice of the peace at Richland, Neb., was confined to his bed last winter with a severe attack of lum-bago, but a thorough application of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm enabled him to get up and any Drive attack of the price of the severe pelled to go through a course of four years' study, hospital attendance, and lectures, before being qualified to appear for final examination. By an order go to work. Mr. Price says: "The remedy cannot be recommended too highly." Let anyone troubled with rheumatism, neuralgia or lame back give it a trial and they will be of the sum application. of the general medical council of Eng-land the term of preparation has been of the same opinion.

Weather Indices. Up to this date our monthly prognosti-

Orleans in Captivity. cations have been fully as reliable as the prophesies of the late lamented Wiggins, The Due d'Orleans was not more glad to leave Clairvaux than M. Arnaud, the out at the beginning of a new year we governor, was to see him set at Liberty, resolve to do still better. The customary says the Chicago Herald. That func January thaw will be dispensed with and passengers who travel in the electric tionary is what Zola would call un bon zig. He is a clever, scholarly man and lighted, steam heated, vestibuled polace a thorough Bohemian, prizing most incar trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry., between Omaha and Chi-cago, will be comfortably cared for retellectual freedom and independence of the comforts and elegances of civilized life. Lounging in public libraries, cafes gardless of the outside atmosphere. City ticket office, 1501 Farnam street (Barker and newspaper offices were his great pleasures bofore he was sent to govern Clairvaux. There is a sub-governor

"Then they must all be mine. The crowd was too much sold to "kick"-exa fact, but it is not fashionable to believe cept themselves, for having bitten so. A year ago Allen Buschdied. He lived

M. L. Blair, alderman 5th ward, Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, '83: He had used Dr. Thomas' Electrical Oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every

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and you can easily imagine she odors that rise from thence and permeate all parts of the house. The household furniture is very meagre and seldom extends beyond a plain pine table, a broken chair and a cracked stove. The clothing these people wear has the appearance of having been mildewed years ago

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