## GETS A HOUSE WITH A BRIDE

Interesting Story Revealed in a Suit for Larceny.

ROMANCE OF THE SIOUX RESERVATION

Educated Beauty Captures an Indian Women's Bushand, but the Aban-Soned Wire Gets Another Man and Former Lord's Home.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 22.-(Speresistence Tidrick in this city of Odd Face.

a Sioux brave, on the charge of larcety, is probably the sequel of an interesting Indian romance in which some of the aristocracy of the Sioux nation figured. In October, selected the sequel of the Sioux nation figured. In October, selected the sequel of the sequel of the Sioux nation figured. In October, selected the sequel of the of the Sioux nation figured. In October, 1890, Appearing Earth, the beile of the Crow Creek Sioux, and First Born, a warrior and a member of one of the "first families." were married by United States Indian Agent Dixon. All went smoothly in the First Born household until a young Sioux beauty named Good Natured Fool Bear appeared on the scene. The red skinned filtr had been attending an eastern Indian school and had restum, when she and First Born met and formed a warm attachment for each other. Ngurally the jealousy of the patient wife was aroused. Then the recreant husband and the young charmer decided to clope in the states of the cooked as follows. Choose large, cold, ripe tomatoes, pect slice, lay in a dish with small lumps of lutter between the layers (about two tablespoonfuls in all), sprinkle with pepper and salt, and a little granulated sugar, cover closely and bake in a hot oven for ten or fifteen mile utes. The sugar should not be noticeable, but always adds richness to cooked tomatoes in any form. Tomatoes peeled, cut in any form, and bake in a hot oven for ten or fifteen mile utes. The sugar should not be noticeable, but always adds richness to cooked tomatoes in any form. Tomatoes peeled, cut in any form, and the leader of the sure of the cooked as a shore are excellent. To cook in a hot five market of the market of the first Born met and five market of the sure of the sure of the cooked as a shore are excellent. To cook in a hot five market of the market of the sure of the market of the sure of the market of the sure of the sure of the market of the sure of the market of the sure of the sure of the sure of the market of the sure of the sure of the market of the sure was aroused. Then the recreant husband minutes, the broth may be thickened if and the young charmer decided to clope in liked.

Illed. Hard Boiled Eggs in Sauce—Cut six hard people of the white retriements. They fled boiled eggs in slices and slip them into a people of the white retriements. They fled boiled eggs in slices and slip them into a to Yankton agency but were followed by a sauce made thus: Rub together a table-squad of indian colice, who had been placed spoonful of butter and one of flour, pat these on their trail by the described wife, and in a hot pan and stir in a cup of hot milk forcibly carried back to Crow Creek agency and both, a table-spoonful of chopped parsition had been placed and both as table-spoonful of chopped parsition had been placed and both as table-spoonful of chopped parsition had been placed and both as table-spoonful of chopped parsition had been placed by the half a tensmoon of salt and quarter of large. Good Natured Fool Bear again sent her to the enstern school, hoping that the separation would result in the lovers forgetting each other.

After many months the indian girl returned to her home on the reservation. First Both and the charmer again left the agency and proceeded to Cann Valley, the county seat of Buffalo county, where they were marto the reservation the same evening, and th next morning were ease more accested and thrown into Jail. Complaint charging First Hern with bigarny was made to a United States commissioner, and a warrant was because of the barefoot children who were hanging about, relates the Washsued and served by a deputy marshal. At the preliminary examination Attorney C. C. Morrow, representing the accused, maintained that the United States was without jurisdiction, as the marriage ceremony constituting the act of bigamy was performed Guiside the Crow Creek reservation, and therefore, only subject to the state statutes. The commissioner concurred in this view and First Born was released.

His lawful wife then instituted divorce proceedings against him and won the accused.

proceedings against him and won the case at ferm of circuit court held in this city last

MOVED THE HOUSE.

Such are the details of the romance up to a few days ago, when the case was once more called to the attention of the authorities by the action of First Born in making complaint against Odd Face for larceny. secured the divorce from First Born in the court here she married Odd Face First Born was given an allotment of land y the government some years ago, and upon was located the dwelling in which himself and Appearing Earth resided before trouble arose between them. When his diversed wife remarried she took her new husband to this house, and the couple prepared to make their permanent home there. First Born refused to peaceably permit the couple to retain pessession of what he asserted was his property, and as his divorced wife declared she would keep the house by force, if necessary, the court at Crow Creek agency, composed of three full-blood Sloux, was appealed to. But, much to the surprise of First Born, the Indian court decided to move the house off First Born's land, and this they successfully accomplished. First Born accordingly entered complaint before the United States commissioner, and had Odd United States commissioner, and had Odd the result of the preliminary examination the accused was discharged. During the hearing Mrs. Odd Face, probably for the purpose of tantalizing her former husband to the full-

formerly accustomed to divorce their wives in the easy fashion prevalent for hundreds of years among the Indian tribes, are now quite generally applying to the state courts to separate them from uncongenial compan-ions, and Judge Morrow of this city, who has successfully handled many such cases is being besieged by Indian warriors and squaws who are contemplating applying for

SOLDIERS ARE PAID IN ADVANCE. Officers and Men Start for Klondike

Well Supplied for the Winter. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 22.-(Special.)- Henze-and others not so well known Lieutenant Colonel George M. Randall, Lieutenant E. S. Walker, Lieutenant E. Bell and twenty-five enlisted men of the Eighth infantry left here yesterday morning on the westbound Union Pacific fast mail for Seattle, from which place they will sail Monday for Alaska. The men are well equipped with heavy clothing and the necessary supplies for a winter season in the north. Before casy terms are the same always. in advance. The winter encampment will be at St. Michael's, with the possibility of push-ing on to Circle City early in the spring.

Cattle Shipments Will Be Heavy. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Sept. 22 .- (Special.)-Six hundred cars have been ordered for cattle shipments on the Elkhorn for this week. The usual fall roundup of "reps," or those cattle which have strayed and belong to the different members of the stock asso-clation, has been made and is ready for shipment. There are in all about 500 head. These will be shipped as rapidly as possible and the returns made to the owners of the brands. Some of the cattle were found as far away as Powder river in Montana, which had strayed from the eastern Black Hills range. It is expected that twelve trains a day will leave this place for the next few days.

Kicked by a Vicious Colt. HOWARD, S. D., Sept. 22,-(Special.)-Abraham Abrahamson, a farmer living near Berton postoffice, in the northern part of the county, was seriously hurt by a kick teeth that the ordinary dentist will fur-from a vicious colt. His nose was broken nish you and charge you \$10 for we and his face seriously bruised and cut. He guarantee all of our work to be the best was brought into Howard for surgical assistance, where his wounds were dressed.

Mrs. J. J. Cox, a local aspirant for literary
honors, will deliver a lecture in Howard
Thursday evening on "Glimpses of Washington".

BREAKFAST OR LUNCHEON DISHES.

Easily Prepared and to Be Enten When It is Not Too Warm. With oppressive weather the keen edge disappears from the appetite of the family and Lady Bountiful, while providing fewer dishes for breakfast or luncheon, must see to it that these are inviting, both in flavor and appearance. The few recipes given below are easily prepared and may be cooked with the smallest oil stove, as nothing is needed but a very hot frying pan. This same frying pan has had much unmerited abuse heaped upon it. The hot pan is seldom to blame, however, but, like the Laodiceans, it is the one that is neither hot nor cold whose contents should be spewed from the mouth, so therein lies indigestion and kindred

Scrambled Eggs with Vegetables-Scrambled eggs should be tender and moist and not sloppy, to be successful, and, therefore, digestible they must be served the mom they are done. The frying pan should very ho; and everything ready, but the egg and butter should not be put in until th family is in the dining room. The leather family is in the dining room. The leathery bits that are sometimes served under the name are the result of a cold pan and being allowed to stand in a cold dish. If onlons sliced-very thin and fried brown are liked with the eggs they should be cooked first, but aside on a hot plate and mixed through at the last. Tender boiled cold pass or

rise and cut once across the middle) and chopped mushrooms, all made hot, are ver good mixed through scrambled eggs or I t in the proportion of a cupful to The six eggs for scrambling are t OKRE.

well mixed, but not bearen, with a small leaspoon of sail; pepper to taste. Add at the last a tablespoon of butter and its of cold water, stir well, put a lump of butter the size of a wainut in the very bot path, took the pan to allow the butter to spread. our in the mixture (vegetables and all). It grove from the fire and stir constantly. The heat of the can should be sufficient to "set" the ergs and they will be much more tender cooked in this way that it toughened on a hot fire. Return to the fire, best the pan thoroughly once more, taking care rot to overcook; serve in a bot dish. It this method is once tried the old one of stirring CHAMBERIAIN, S. D., Sept. 22.—(Spe-chal.)—The trial before United States Com-Those who appreciate beefsteak and onlone

forcibly carried back to Crow Creek agency and broth, a tablespoonful of chopped pars-where the hard-hearted officers threw them ley, half a teaspoon of salt and quarter of into jail. After being imprisoned for a time pepper, stir until the sauce thickens, slip

First Value of Wooden Underpluning in Reaching a Widow's Beart. "I don't say as how ye've went back on cer word." he said, as he sat down on the fack stan's that ye've gone an' married

"Ye said, thousin, 'o' and 'o'

the children."
"That was jist the p'int."
"Ain't I alius been ez p'lite an' agreeable
'em ez anybody could?"

ter see 'em touched off."

"Cause I hatter go ter town, right back ter town, that same afternoon."

"It was that day I wall and the same afternoon."

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not git riled; ef any body'll make a stather ter them young 'uns, it's him.'

Latest Fad in the Black Hills. The latest thing in the way of social enter-ainment is reported from the Black Hil's, where women in the first circles provide their tantallzing her former husband to the fullest degree, appeared clad in all the finery of
her wedding costume.

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CAPTURE OF LITTLE KYUSE

Auother Chapter of the Career of the Fighting Pawnee Orphan.

OFF TO THE LAND OF THE SIOUX

Lived a Year Among His Captors and Then Escaped\_Thrilling Adventures in Search of His White Father.

(Copyright, 1897, by Cy Warman,) About a month after the battle at White Horse, in which Whipsaw, the station keeper, Bob and Little Kyuse, the 6-year-old Pawnee, slew a half dozen Sloux, Bob was able to take his ride again on the pony ex-

saw that the animal had two pairs of front was able to keep his course toward the west legs. A quarter of an hour later he made It was near midnight of the second "sleep;" out that the rider was stalking in the shadow of the horse. To and fro the animal

boy cocked his car and his rifle. THE CAPTURE.

The man started his horse round the house one way, and crept round the other side on tiptoe. As the head of the horse showed up at the corner of the cabin, Little Kyuse stood up to face whatever for who-ever might come, and instantly a powerful Sioux sprang upon him from behind, twisted

The big Indian gazed down upon the little gailoped away.

A half hour later Whipsaw and Bob, tired

"Sure."
"Ain't 1 bought 'em candy an' ginger-bread hosses an' tin wagons?"
"An' on the Fourth of July didn't I buy 'em shootin'-crackers an' skyrockets an' roaming candles an' a lot of other things?"
"You done all that. But you didn't stay ler see 'em touched off."
"Cause I hatter roaling town slott but.

As soon as it was light Whipsaw took the of the horse that had carried the boy. In a sag, not far from the cabin, he saw where an extra horse had been tethered, and he knew them that the capture of Little Kyuse had been the result of a well-laid plan, and that it would be useless to follow the thief.

The news of the capture was carried east to St. Joe and west to Sacramento by the riders of the flying bronchos that were racing

across the continent. The company immediately offered a reward for the recapture of the Indian boy, who had become not only an alarm clock, but a watch dog, at the most dangerous station on the entire route.
For six hours the Pawnee, with feet lashed

to the saddle, rode in front of his captor, Swift as the wind, silent as the shadows of birds, they swept over the secovered desert into the territory of Nebraska. For nearly a year Little Kyuse lived among the Sloux, but he never forgot his

white master. In all this time he had made no attempt to escape, and his captors began to believe that the boy had become recon-ciled to his fate. It would be pleasant to write here that Little Kyuse was vasity su-perior to other Indians—that he went regu-larly to the Platte took off his belt and bathed him in the running stream—but he did nothing of the kind. If he plunged into the river occasionally it was because its water was cool and refreshing, and not because he wanted to be clean. Cleanliness is next to godliness. Little Kyuse was an Indian. He would skin a rabbit alive to see how long would live naked and share his dinner with a crippled dog

A mill run of Indians of that day and age regardless of tribe or locality, would prob-ably show a result of about one Jekyll to sixteen Hydes.

In the spring and summer following the capture of the boy the Sloux were busy with the Pawners and the United States troops. The band in which the boy was held was break camp one dark night and fly for their lives.

THE FLIGHT.

Little Kyuse took advantage of the situa-ion and escaped. Not knowing that the Pawnees, who were after the Sloux, were his own people, he turned his face to the west and set out to find his white friend. He traveled all night, not knowing exactly to what point of the compass his swift fee the bank of the river. When the sun went down he set his face toward the gold and resumed his journey. He made note of the Presently the sharp eye of the Pawnee stars, so that when the gold was gone he the boy was hungry and tired. He knew by his native instinct that he must be near went, out toward the sunset that was the station from which the Sloux had carried blinding the boy, and at each turn came him a year ago, and concluded to lie down nearer to the station. When at last the round, red sun went down, and the men did a small piece of dried buffalo meat that he not return, the brave little watchman took his rifle and planted himself in the cabin door. At dusk the horse began to circle how! Another answered from the south of door. At dusk the horse began to circle howl. Another answered from the sound the cabin, but the boy kept his place. him and still another close behind him. how not more than 100 yards separated the boy, being unarmed, was sore affold, got to his feet, listened and hurried orse and the station.

The owner of the animal now started for Presently he heard a sage brush rattle. the cabin from the rear, and when he looked back and saw a dark shadow follow-reached the shed or lean-to in which the ling him. He stopped short, and the shadow express horses were kept, he stopped. The stopped. He turned and ran toward it, beating the night air with his arms. The shadow flounced upiselessly to one side, and he knew

t was a wolf.

He turned and ran for a few hundred ards, glanced back and the shadow was at his heels. He faced about, and to his horror there were three or four other shadows folowing the first.

He ran at them, they flounced about, by

the gun from his siender hands, threw him upon the back of his horse and vaulted up behind him.

did not run away. Now he had to study the stars to get his bearings again, and, when he started forward found himself surrounded by the gaunt, gray woives of the plain Brave as he was, the boy's heart stood still toy gun contemptuously, swept the horizon Brave as he was, the boy's heart stood still, with his eagle eye, leaned forward, clamped the horse with his knees, and the animal He tried to pick up something to throw, but there was nothing but the dry earth and the sage busin.

FRIEND OR FOE?

Far down the plain he thought he heard the hoofs of a horse hitting the trail. put his ear to the earth and heard to his je the unmistakable callatter, callatter of a horse's flying feet. Nearer and nearer came the sound and closer crept the wild dogs of the desert. The boy's trained ear told him that he was north of the trail upon which he horse seemed to be traveling, and that he lone rider would pass to the south of him. Darting this way and that he succeeded in friving the wolves away for a moment, and hen hurried across the sage bush. He had himself surrounded by the band again. horse was now so near the he could hear the animal's breath coming with a snort lke the exhaust of a locomotive at jump, and the wolves were so close to him that he could hear them lick their chops Kyuse would not be there to call them when and see their eyes shining like green glass the first faint sound of horses' feet was in the darkness. Now he could see the horse outlined against the horizen and the rider; a train would be more than two-fifths of a between his knees. The boy made another desperate effort to escape from his pursuers, darted forward and a moment later his bare

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vilinder area and steam pressure as these to four miles long, vary from seventy to

torn and bleeding, staggered to his feet.
"Kyuse!" cried the rider,
"Wuh!" grunted the Indian, as he recognized his old master, Whipsaw.

The man grasped the boy by one arm and lifted him to the back of the horse. A wolf snapped at the boy's feet. Taking another six-shooter from his belt, Whipsaw scattered the band and the horse away again. But these woives had tasted blood and they gave chase. CHASED BY WOLVES.

A mile away, in the cabin of White Horse, the rider, who was to carry the mail west and the wounded rider, whose place Whip-saw had taken, heard the rattle of the revolver, armed themselves and started up Meanwhile the bloodthirsty wolves came

nearer and nearer, snapping at the flying heels of the frightened horse and leaping up in a mad effort to drag the wounded boy, whose blood had reddened their tongues from the saddle.

Holding the boy with one hand and leav-

ing the horse to guide himself. Whipsaw threw his rifle over his shoulder and pumped lead into the darkness behind him. casional yeip told of a wolf that had been hit, but still the band came eq. As the men came from the cabin the spent horse galloped up to the door, with the howling wolves at his heels. A few rounds from the rifles of the two men, the sight and scent of civilization soon put the wolves to flight and the fresh rider.

coast. The wounded riler led the tired horse away. Whipsaw carried the boy into the cabin and laid him tenderly upon his blankets, that had been kept ready and waiting for him all these weeks and months. His chest, arms and legs were fearfully torn, and into the open wounds Whipsaw poured the contents of a quart bottle. Not a murmur nor a mean came from the hero of seven summers, as the red liquor was poured

into his bleeding wounds. "There's five hundred in this for you," said the pony express man, limping in from the shed. "An' it might have been mine ef it hadn't been fer them infernal Injuns. Whipsaw made no reply, for he was not thinking of the reward that had been offered by Wells, Fargo & Co., owners of the pony express—he was thinking of the brave boy who had once saved his life. The gray old plilnsman was deeply touched by the bravery, and his eyes were wet for the first time within a quarter of a century. He would not let his rough companion see his tears, but allowed them to fall upon the brown face of the boy. "Poor little Kyuse," said Whipsaw, sooth-

gly.
"Wuh!" said little Kyuse.
CY WARMAN.

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The six coupled driving wheels of there engines are each six feet in diameter, and desperate effort to escape from his pursuers, darted forward and a moment later his bare feet felt the trail. At that moment one of the wolves snapped his sharp teeth through the calf of the boy's leg, threw him to the ground and instantly he was covered by a dozen, leaping, snapling, snapping wolves that completely blocked the trail. The horse stopped so suddenly that a less watchful rider would have been hurled into the heap.

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Pussy's Letter. Pussy's Letter. peating surface of no less than 2.298 square lett. Soft coal, of which about eight tons will be put on the tender at starting, will be when a letter comes to her." "A letter!" I exclaimed in surprise An engine may also have great power and yet be unable to utilize it, owing to insufficient weight on the driving wheels. The total weight of one of these lacomatives will a minute until I direct one."

My friend left the room and in a few minute of the room and in a few minute until I direct one. e seventy-five tens, of which fifty-eight tons utes returned with a scaled envelope, adbe seventy-five tons, of which fifty-eight tons will rest on the six driving wheels, the remaining seventeen tons being carried by the four-wheeled truck in front. Reckoning the bite or grio on the rail at one-fourth the weight on the drivers we get an adhesion of fourteen and one-half tons, or 29,000 pounds, tomorrow morning you will see that I am which is 1.540 pounds mare than the tractive relief you feels. which is 1,540 pounds more than the tractive telling you facts. I mailed the letter us she asked, and was force of the engine, thus leaving a good. I mailed the letter as she asked, and was margin for wet weather and slippery rails, at my friend's home promptly the next

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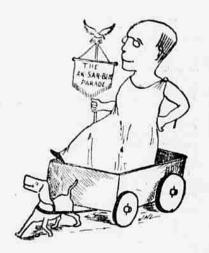
The weight of nineteen and one-third tons morning.
on each pair of drivers is also unparalleled. Soon the bell rang, and shortly afterward n the history of railroads. To carry this the servant entered with a bundle of letters, veight with safety and without heating the among which was that for Miss Pussy. Placing them near the cat on the floor, my tournals of each axle are eight and one-half linches in diameter by eleven inches in length, friend said: "Now, Miss Pussy, pick out Pancy locomotive journals two feet and one your letter."

Sure enough, pussy at once showed an in terest, and in a moment had pushed uside with her paw the envelope addressed to her.

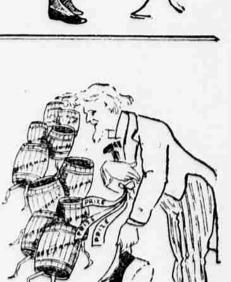
"Wait a moment. She'll open it and cat up all that's in the envelope."
Scarcely had she said this when Miss Pussy The object of having such powerful engines is not so much to make speed on the level as to maintain it on the grades. The maximum grades, of which there are several from two filled with catnip.

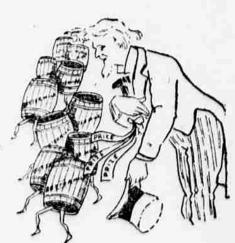
up all that's in the envelope.

Scarcely had she said this when Miss Pussy had torn the envelope open and was enjoying her letter very much. The envelope was filled with catnip.













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