

## IN THE BAD LANDS.

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water clears up your fish will be gone. When everyone had become chilled through and the ammunition was exhausted we made a count of the fish. There were fourteen in all, averaging over eleven inches in length. Some were suckers and some were trout. When we got back to camp that night, tired but satisfied, there was a feast fit for the gods, and the supper dishes stayed unwashed until morning.

After a week's work at Eagle Crag, Prof. Harbour sent half of the party twelve miles west to a new location in Middle War Bonnet canon. This place was reported to be full of rich material, differing slightly from the form of corkscrew with which we were already familiar. The tent was pitched in a clearing in the midst of a thicket of birch trees. A stream ran within a few rods of the tent. King, who was always a great man for a bath, built a brush dam on the edge of the clearing. The water was nearly as cold as ice and a bath on a chilly morning was exhilarating, if not intoxicating, to judge from the yells emitted by the bather.

The corkscrews were on the ridge some 550 feet above our camp. It seemed disheartening to look up the almost perpendicular cliff and think it had to be climbed. It was a long and tedious ascent. We took it in three stages, at each one of which breath was a much sought article. And then—after we had made it and became rested work was impossible, on account of the scenery.

We spent a few days at work on the ridge and then the rest of the party joined us. Next day we moved our camp to the top of the ridge to be nearer our work. From there we could look out east along the whole Pine ridge. The bad lands were at the north and to the west appeared Laramie peak and Raw Hide Butte with the Rockies in the distance.

The ridge above War-Bonnet canon was once the scene of much industry. Here the Sioux had their arrow point manufactory. Along the ridge they shot the eagles, the feathers of which they used in making war bonnets. Every now and then we found the piles of flint chips where the squaws sat and made arrows for their bucks. Occasionally we found a perfect arrow.

On one of the most prominent buttes near our camp was once the scene of a battle between the Sioux and Crows. History or tradition does not tell who won that fight.

It is said that one of the bands was entirely exterminated, and the bodies left for the coyote and the buzzard. The field is covered to this day with fragments of human bones and arrow points.

After a stay of a fortnight we finished or rather drew our work to a close in the Daemondelid beds. We broke camp, packed our wagons, and started across the Hat creek basin to a little town called Adele, at the foot of the Pine ridge. Adele was some sixty miles away, and we made the distance in a drive of a day and a half. We spent the next day in the little bad lands, which are within two miles of town, and on the fourth of July we started for Hot Springs by rail.

There we met our driver with teams and saddle horses, and at once started for the big bad lands.

The water, although plentiful, is muddy, so muddy that the only means of distinguishing it from mire is by putting a stick in it. If the stick stands up it is mud, if it falls down it is water. The only thing that makes life bearable in the bad lands is the abundance of fossils and the thought of getting out of them.

We spent two weeks in that region getting out a good deal of material. The most important of our discoveries this year were those of a protoceras, a deer-like animal with six horns, and two saber-toothed lions, one small and one large, both of which are new species. There is but one protoceras skull in existence and that is at Princeton. It is not in as good preservation as the one we obtained.

While in the bad lands we were visited by an Indian half-breed. By Indian cunning he succeeded in hobbling one of our horses over the hill and out of sight of our camp. Afterward by mistake—being so accustomed to thieving that he lost his precaution—he rode the same horse into our camp. A little persuasion at the end of a Winchester

decided the point of ownership. The horse remained with us.

Custer, S. D., was reached after a couple of days, and from there we visited Wind cave. From there we drove to Deadwood and back, and then the party closed. We shipped over a car load of material, which was made up of some seventy large boxes.

H. H. EVERETT.

### UNDER DIFFERENT RULES.

Two sets of rules for football have been adopted this year, one by Yale and Princeton, and the other by Harvard, U. of P. and Cornell.

Yale and Princeton allow only one man to start and only three men to group before the ball is put in play. This change will do away with all mass or momentum plays. Harvard makes no change from last year's rules governing momentum plays. Princeton will play under the new rules, and Harvard, U. of P. and Cornell will be governed by last year's rules with regard to mass plays.

Several other amendments have been made by the Yale-Princeton Association and Harvard, U. of P. and Cornell. The new fair-catch rule governing Yale and Princeton does not require that the man intending to make the fair catch shall hold up his hands. He is required to make a mark with his heel, and must not advance beyond that mark. As amended by Harvard, U. of P. and Cornell, the player does not raise his hand, and after having caught the ball he cannot run with it, but may pass it to one of his own side, who can run with it or kick it, otherwise it must be put in play at the spot where the catch was made.

Rule 14, as amended by Harvard, U. of P. and Cornell, reads: There shall be two umpires, a referee and a linesman, who shall be nominated by the captains and confirmed by the faculty.

Athletic committees of the respective universities, Yale and Princeton, will have one umpire, a referee, a linesman and an assistant linesman. Any official may disqualify a player under the rules, subject to the approval of the umpire, who may appeal to both the referees and the linesmen for testimony regarding cases of unnecessary roughness and unfair tactics. Among the duties of the officials, Harvard, U. of P. and Cornell require the referee to give testimony in all cases of fouls or violations of the rules seen by him, to either of the umpires, who shall accept such testimony as conclusive, and forthwith impose the penalty for the offense committed. The kick-off rule is amended by Yale and Princeton so that if either side forfeit the ball twice by kicking it into touch, it shall go down as first down at the center of the field to opponents. After a fair catch, according to the Yale rule, the ball may be put in play by any player of the side having made the fair catch.

The off-side rule is amended by Yale and Princeton to read: A player is put off side if, during a scrimmage he gets in front of the ball, or if the ball has been last touched by one of his own side behind him. No player can, however, be called off side in his own goal. No player when off side shall touch the ball except on fumble in scrimmage, nor with his hands or arms interrupt or obstruct an opponent until again on side.

Rule 25, as amended by Harvard, U. of P. and Cornell, reads: No player shall lay his hands upon or by the use of his hands or arms interfere with an opponent before the ball is put in play. After the ball is put in play the players of the side that has possession of the ball can obstruct the opponents with the body only, except the player who runs with the ball. But the players of the side which has not the ball can use hands and arms to push the opponents out of the way in breaking through.—Harvard News.

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### DANCING SCHOOL OPENS.

Miss Ferguson, who conducted the dancing school so successfully in the Lansing theatre dancing hall last fall, has returned and is again ready for business. Many university students will testify to her ability to teach the Terpsichorean art to awkward individuals.

New pupils can come in at any time. Regular lessons are given Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Anyone intending taking dancing lessons should consult Miss Ferguson as soon as possible. She may be found at the hall from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or at her residence, 1640 G street.

As Miss Ferguson has the use of Lansing hall, parties desiring to secure it for dancing purposes may do so by arrangement with her.

### REFLECTIONS AFTER THE DANCE.

Why does the floor never look crowded until after you are on it?

Why, at a dance without programs, don't they furnish a piece of wrapping paper or a shingle or something similar to each one so that you wouldn't have to use an immaculate cuff for a dancing card?

Why does the orchestra imagine that playing dance music "con espressivo" means to make insane transitions from fast to slow?

Why is it that the girls who look the best on the floor often are the ones that need a derrick to guide them around the room? Why can't the information ever become general that, when two couples happen to collide on the floor, it is not absolutely essential that they should kick each other as a mild system of revenge? Why do some girls look as though they were conferring an inestimable favor upon you when they hand you their card when in reality you are merely taking a dance with them because you could find no one else?

### BEWARE THE DOG!

Four well-known university boys, "musical geniuses," went out serenading in East Lincoln one night early in the week. Toward the last their voices began to show signs of wear and at the last house their one song had lost all the beauty it originally possessed. The next morning the fair maid who lived at that house, told one of the boys confidentially that her father had bought a dog because there were a lot of hoodlums howling around their house the night before. The "hoodlums" have not serenaded since.

### ELECTED OFFICERS.

The regular annual meeting of the athletic association was held in the chapel Saturday afternoon, Mr. Pace acting as chairman. There was a noticeable lack of "barb" and "trat" feeling when it came to the election of officers. The following were elected:

President, O. G. Whipple; vice-president, F. E. Wiggins; secretary, N. T. Pollard; treasurer, J. P. Sedgwick. Board of directors: J. P. Cameron, H. H. Everett, H. G. Shedd, C. R. Spooner. Advisory board: Faculty, Prof. Kling, Chancellor MacLean, Prof. Barber.

Alumni, Harry Reese, John Dixon, Roscoe Pound. Students, H. C. Parmelee, N. C. Abbott.

### DOES IT MEAN YOU?

Sandy Griswold, the well-known sporting editor of the Omaha Bee in writing upon the opening of the present football season, among other things says: "Nor is it the players alone who let their hair grow. At all the universities there are always some who could not be induced under any consideration to enter the arena, yet who like to promenade around with long hair and a sweater, in order that they may be recognized as part of the push. Some even go so far as to purchase a sweater similar to that given to the team, in order that they may fool some of the folks at home into believing that they were 'some peaches' while at college. This practice should be frowned upon and the athlete who wins his sweater on the college athletic field should be allowed to wear his souvenir without being imitated by would-be sports." All of which is applicable to this university.

Manager Sheldon says that if any one has suits which they are not going to use, that they could be used to a very great advantage by men who are quite anxious to play, but who can't raise a suit. Bring them around and they will be returned to you.



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### Photographic Silver.

It is often the case that photographers have on hand more or less gelatine emulsion that has become unfit for use. The silver in this is valuable and they would like to know how to recover it. The following process, given by an expert, will be found both simple and effectual: Dissolve the emulsion in warm water; let it slowly heat until perfectly fluid; add a small quantity of hydrochloric acid and boil briskly for three minutes. The silver is precipitated and remains at the bottom of the vessel, while the liquid at the top may be poured off. The sediment should be carefully removed and placed in a bottle with a tight-fitting cork. It is well to have at hand some simple and inexpensive compound for obscuring parts of negatives. Lampblack added to asphaltum varnish until the mixture is perfectly opaque will answer this requirement admirably. The lampblack should be of the finest quality and the compound must be kept in glass stoppered bottles.

### Metatarsalgia.

Metatarsalgia, or fourth-toe disease, has been the subject of much scientific discussion of late. The Ledger was one of the first papers to call attention to this disease. Many patients have been operated on, the operation consisting of the removal of a portion of the bone of the toe which had become inflamed. A new form of treatment is that of so shaping the shoe that the weight will not come directly upon the ball of the foot but slightly back of the ball and this is secured by making the ankle and instep close fitting and the toe and ball very broad and easy. One physician advises that a depression be made in the sole of the shoe just beneath the fourth toe, so that there shall be no pressure from any direction. This works well in some cases but in others the surgical remedy is the only successful one.—New York Ledger.

### Drainage Silver Mines.

The drainage of the great silver mines in the west is an expensive undertaking at times, and the drainage tunnels are frequently driven under conditions as dangerous as those which are encountered in tunneling under rivers. One of the greatest of these tunnels in the country is that just completed at the Ontario mine, about a mile and a half south of Park City, Utah. It runs 15,400 feet into the mountain at a grade of three inches in 100 feet.

### Said of Adolph Sutro.

Adolph Sutro, the newly elected mayor of San Francisco, is thus described by a writer in the Boston Transcript: "Tall, and straight as a pine tree, his hair white and his side whiskers with but a tinge of black, Adolph Sutro is still vigorous, despite his sixty-three years. He owns one tenth of the area of San Francisco county. He was born in Aix-la-Chapelle, near the river Wurm, in Rhenish Prussia, one of the seven children. His father was a manufacturer of cloth."

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