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ON A PRAIRIE IN MONTANA. YOUNG MAIL CARRIER'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE THROUGH THREE FEET OF SNOW,

AND WITHOUT POOD FOR THREE DAYS. alt Lake Herald. The following is the greater part of letter received here by Mr. Charles s in the mail service in Northern Montana. The young man is but 22 years old, and the simple and unaffected manner in which he relates his thrilling experience shows that he is not only possessed of a great deal of courage, but also a great deal of man-

VIRGINIA CITY, January 22. DEAR FATHER-In answer to your uestions, I will endeavor to give you some particulars. At the time I wrote mother (December 1) I was snowed in at Fire Hole, and was there about ten or twelve days. Two of us then succeeded in getting over the mountains with three horses and snow shoes and we arrived at River Side station that day. On the following day Marshall, the bess, came in from Henry Lake with two men and fifteen horses. They had been six days on the road, a distance of thirty miles. He then ordered me to start out on the following morning on horseback to the lake. I ·bjected. and told him I thought it mpossible for a horse to get through, and asked him for a pair of snowshoes. He then became very angry, and said he would not send me if he did not know I could get to the lake safely. started out on the morning of the 16th with their best horse, but I had not traveled ten miles before the animal was unable to carry me. and I had five miles further to go be-

fore I could reach some hay-stacks on the prairie. By considerable hard work I led the horse to the stacks after dark. I was entirely worn out, and so took my saddle blankets and lay down to rest, but I fell asleep and did not awaken until daylight. I started out sgain, but only susseeded in traveling one mile that day, as the level)that it was impossable for a horse to travel. I was then in a canyon, and found wood, and built a fire, and was so tired that I slept all night again and froze my feet still more, (but first night at the hay stacks.) I dare not take off my boots to look at my feet for fear I could not get them on again. I had discovered by this time that my horse was good for nothing, so I started him back to the hay and started on foot, calculating to make

me in on snow-shoes, and took good care of me. I had been all this time-three days and two nights - without a Hearing that a company team was eighteen miles this side of there with supplies for here, I concluded to start for it in company with two mail car-riers. This eighteen miles had to be made on snow-shoes; but I mustered up courage enough to start out. No one can imagine what I suffered on

that trip. My feet were so sore and raw that I could hardly lift them; but we made the trip at last, some time after dark. The following morning I

That day, on the prairie, a terrific show storm came up, the wind being with us, with which we tied up the runner, and away we went sgain and arrived at the station at dark. I froze again on that trip my hands, feet and all the time during our fast driving against the blinding snow. We had a

chin. My eyes were frozen shut most | are a very difficult reptile to kill." hard time coming the balance of the way, but not so herd as that which I have mentioned. I was in bed in the wagon the last thirty-five miles. The doctor does not know yet but what I will lose my big toe, on the right foot, but pronounces the rest of my toes and my fingers sefe. The place phere I was on foot is one hundred miles from here, and no persons live there except the men at small stations, which are fifteen miles apart, except at that one place, and it is a thirty-mile station.

A Wrathy Brother

ers dford (England) Chaerver. Jack Finehart had one love affair. and only one. It was his sole romance in life, and he was very chary of talking about it. But I learned

the facts, and they form a startling commentary on border life and the haracter of the man. He and his brother both fell in love with the same girl, the niece of an officer in the regular army, then stationed at Camp Douglas, Utah. Jack could hate as well as love, and he could make and keep a promise. He and his brother came to an agreement by which both men pledged themselves never again to see or speak to the young lady, the penalty for a vio- turn offender should die at the hands of the other. The brothers shook hands

he said. Finehart stood there, solitary, tall, his arms folded, and an expression of quiet melancholy on his haudsome face. "I am ready," was his sole re-ply. The brother levelled the pistol, took deliberate aim, and pulled the trigger. The cartridge did not explode. Jack took one long, quiet look at it, and seeing his brother about to fire again, once more gazed at the

river. Suddenly the brother raised his arm, and the deadly wepan whizsed through the air and found a last resting place beneath the turbulent waters of the rushing stream.

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Jack advanced in anger. "You are a perjurer," he said. "I would have killed you." And, disdaining the Latest Home and Teleproffered hand of his brother, he Yes, sir, I believed I had struck the

strode rapidly away. The two never met again.

The Embarrassed Passengers. You may have been a passenger on a street car at a time when some one has picked a half-dollar off the cushions or a dollar-bill from the straw H. Bassett from his son W. H., who and anxiously enquire for an owner. At such a time every man instinctive-

ly feels in his pockets. Every man feels like saying that he is the lucky party, but an inward voice somehow restrains him, and he remembered that George Washington could not tell a lie. The money is invariably pocketed by the finder, and he is set down in the opinions of his fellowpassengers as contemptible and mean. On a Woodward avenue car yesterday a young man purposely dropped a greenback on the floor, and at a prop-er moment he picked it up and ob-

"Who lost this dollar!" Every one looked at him, and every nouth watered. "Did any one drop this bill?" continued the young man as he held up a There was another embarrassing

pause. Then a man reached out for with the remark: "I dropped it, sir. You are an houest man to return it. "Are you sure you dropped it?" "I am. I am not a liar. "But-you see-you-," stam-

mered the young man.

other, as he reached out for his vic-The young man gave it up. He looked white and red and green, and he felt so bad over it that he soon dropped off the car and took to the

loy walk. SOME SNAKE STORIES TOLD BY CAVALRY SOLDIERS-HOW

TOAD BRAT A BATTLESNAKE. Chlongo Times. Last evening three cavalry soldiers sat in a south town lager beer saloon and over their glasses and pipes rehearsed their experiences during last summer on the plains and barren sands of New Mexico and Arisona. forgot to say that I froze my feet the They were brawny, museular fellows, with bright, intelligent eyes and weather-beaten faces and that indifferent, matter-of-course air characteristie of the frontiersman and cld soldier. "Snakes!" exclaimed one of the smoke that almost concealed his counthe lake by night, which was fifteen | tenance-"I thought I had seen snakes miles further on. The lake was fro- among the buttes or elay hills of Wyzen, so I cut scross it to shorten the oming, but I never knew what repdistance; but I soon found my mistake, for when I started on it I broke through, and got, out only by hard scrambling, and was then on the ice wet and freezing. There was about two hat, following a buffalo troil to the

feet of soft anow, and I could hardly water to drink, Tarantulas always walk. The station was on the other follow each other in Indian file. Some side of the lake, and by swinging my people think that a tarantula's bite is cap I attracted the stock-tender's attention; but none too soon, for I then tain death. I've seen a tarantula fell down exhausted, unable to take jump four feet to strike a horse in DR. C. McLANE'S another step. He carried and pushed the face, and fifteen minutes afterwards that horse's face would swell to an enormous size. He would act as though he had the blind staggers and then in a little while drop dead. Mocmouthful of food or water, and had casine? By the thousand! The plains eaten snow until my throat was so of Arizona and New Mexico are full raw that I was unable to eat a full of rattlesnakes, and everywhere in meal for a number of days. I need the vicinity of a stream of water are arnica on my feet, but the boys | the moccasins. Their bite, too, is thought I would lose my toes, if not certain death. Strange, these anakes my whole foot, if I didn't get down never bite wild animals or the Indihere where I could get medical advice. No one ever heard of an Apacha Indian having been bitten by a snake. They seem to be of one and the same nature. You never heard of snakes

fighting among themselves, nor of an Apache fighting snakes. Deer and antelope know how to defend themselves from the snakes. I once was out hunting, and got very close to a fine looking buck, and was about to give him a shot when my interest was excited by his strange conduct. His eyes appeared fixed upon was unable to walk a step, and was some object on the ground, and carried around and started for this through the telescope of my rifle I was able to see, close before him, an enormous rattlesnake. He had soiled himself into that peculiar position the in our faces. We had to make eight | rattleanake takes just as it is about to miles before dark, and it was then strike. Instantly the deer stamped Attorneys-at-Law, CONSULTING PHYSICIAN, miles before dark, and it was shen strike. Instantly the deer stamped strong with the forefeet and trod did make the station before dark, the the reptile into a jelly. I shot the chances were that we never would get | deer and I got the snake. It had there. The sleighing was bad on ac- twelve enormbus rattles. All the wild count of there being so many rocks; animals appear to be on the lookout but I took the whip and away we for reptiles. A wolf never lies down went at breakneck speed. We struck | without walking round and round in a rock and broke one runner into a a circle for some moments, until it number of pieces. Fortunately we has trod every inch of ground, almost, happened to have sixty feet of rope upon which it lies. So with the elk, deer and antelope, or any wild animal.

"But why are not more persons bitten by the moccasin than are?" in-quired a by stander. "I bear they "Yes, they are difficult to kill, unless you know how to make them kill themselves," replied the frontiersman and scout. "The first thing a mosca-sin does, when it is alarmed, is to inflate itself with the air. Then it is as flabby as a sponge, and iff you were to hurl a stone upon it it would have no seeming effect. The way to dispose of the moccasin, and I have put hundreds of them out of the way, is just to strike it with a switch or your riding whip so as to sting it, and it will instantly sting itself and in three

minutes be a dead snake." "What do snakes live on?" "Whatever they can get hold offiles, grasshoppers, berries and toads. They are very fond of fresh meat, and good sized toad is a lucious feast for a millionaire."

"Yes," spoke up another soldier who had been listening with approving silence to his comrade's recital of the habits of the reptile: "but even the fond knows how to defend itself \$250, St. Louis, Mo.

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snake had come upon the the toad unawares, and it could not tail and jump, else lation of the contract being that the the snake would spring and catch it in his jaws. So the toad took up a small stick, about six inches over the bargain and each went his long, holding it at the center of its mouth. The snake's mouth could not Six years after Jack sought out his | be distended to a width of six inches brother, traveling over 2000 miles to and so facing the snake, with the stick do so. He told him quietly that he its mouth, the toad wearied its wouldhad broken his oath and wanted the | be destroyer out of all patience, and compact kept. The brother remon- finally he gave up his efforts and strated, but Jack was firm as ada-mant. He had forfeited a pledge, and stick and hopped to a safer retreat."

"Somewhat of a snake story that, "Yes, but as true as Washington paces, leveled the weapon, and looked once more at Jack. "I san't do it," lived on the plaine.

> How He Was Laid. Wall Street News-

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"What was it?" "One day when the old woman was flat down with her lame leg I had to cook my own dinner. After I'd got the paucake batter all fixed up I couldn't find the greased rag the old | the Educational and Commercial center of the woman used to rub over the spider. Sort o' absent minded like I picked up out of its kind for the! a piece of raw turnip from the table and used it instead. It worked to a charm; no smell, no smoke, no stink." He paused here to wipe away a tear, and then continued:

"There was a tortune. I figured that nine million greased rage were used in this country five months in the year. Fifty thousand barrels of greass were used up greasing spiders. Over a hundred thousand dollars wasted and gone. One turnip would make aix greasers; one thousand bushels would make enough to supply the country. All that was needed was to out them up into fancy style, affix a handle, and go to supply the demand at ten cents each.

"There was money it." "No, there wasn't. I bought a hundred bushels of turnipe, \$56 worth of wire, and hired two men to go to work, and then I took a greaser and went over into Vermont to see how it would take, they would not have it. They had something mere simple and much cheaper."

"What could it have been?" "They spit on the spider!" replied the old man, as a tear made a break "You give me my money or I'll wring your neck!" interrupted the down his nose and was swallowed up in the dust on the floor.

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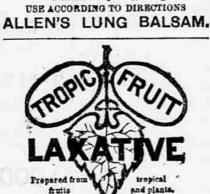
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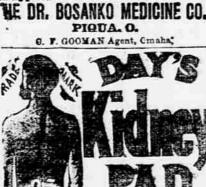
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