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sts in camp on Indian Creek, on th orders of the North Park of the Colorado. We had just eaten supper nd were disposing ourselves comfortbly on our blankets for a smoke and lesh that ever awoke the echoes with in asthmatic bray. It was a venerable animal and wore upon its time-marked face that look of quiet dignity which ge ever infuses into animals of that ng down beneath a depression of spirits, or something of that sort, the air worn from its body in numerous laces and every rib and bone standstrange animal presented an appear-ance that would at once attract the ttention of any artist looking for a

"WHO-A-AA, JERUSALEM!" He reined up and dismounted a few eet from where we lay, and as we ose to welcome him said: "Don't git too clus to Jerusalem's icels, gents, or thar's liable to be a

nal life. With a long drawn out

wake in the camp!" "Is he a kicker?" I asked. "A kicker? Pardner, thar's bin me kickin' mewels in these mount-GEO, HEYN, PROP.
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212 Sixteenth Street, ngs that war' holy terrors, but none ery time. He come of a kickin' amily, an' you kin just bet yer life gin a b'ar skin that he's agoin' to old up the family reputation as long s he lives, an' I reckon he's good fur everal y'ars yit."

"How old is the animal, uncle? He ooks like he might be classed as a atriarch among four-footed beasts.' "Wal, pardner, thar's some differ nce of opinion regardin' the length ' time he's graced this airth. Thar's ome settlers up my way thet claim he in't more'n five or six hundred years ld, but I'm willin' to bet my hope o' lory agin a jackknife thet Jerusalem ar' one o' the chosen ones thet tuk a

floated around in thet shower I could nation of a man who was reaching hear the harps a-twangin' now. W'at across for a ball.

braces me up in this opinion air the "That's the only one I have at that across the only one I have at that across the only one I have at the only o P. PEMNER, 3031 Tenth street, between Farn-cam and Harney. Does good and cheap work.

> war' a storm comin' up. It happened decent snake out of him. Why, he to look like rain that day an' ding my eyes ef he didn't let out a snort of was caught, but I got him reconciled alarm an' in spite of all I could do he tuk to the water, with me on his back, an' swam out to that boat. The sogers had to beat him off wi' the butts o' their guns afore I could steer him birds in alive, and I sometimes feel sorry for the poor things, they do take Utah in about three minutes!"

"So you think he was on the Ark, stirring a muscle.

"I do, but I reckon at that time he continued, "rarely feeds more than ar only a kid and knowed mighty three times a week. He is much the about the proper use o' his heels, more vicious than the pine-snake, and If he'd a possessed the accomplish-ments then that he does now, this airth would be a howlin' waste, fur float ten minutes. I tried ter break trial I jest give up and settled down to the opinion that he was the

CHAMPION KICKER O' THE WORLD! "Afore goin' to bed one night backed him up to a barricade o' l\*ga that I'd fixed for 'im. It war' four eet high, twelve feet long and about twenty kicks to the minute. Finally went to sleep, an' w'en I woke in the penitent one, but when I opened the abin door the logs war' gone an' thar' stood this identical critter in sawdust up to his knees a holdin' up one hind foot an' a fannin' it with his off ear. you don't believe it just come over my ranch on Snake river an' I'll ow you the sawdust.'

The old man remained with us for wo hours, and the foregoing is but a sample of perhaps a dozen stories with which he regaled our ears ere mountng his ancient animal and setting out or his home on the Snake. WYOMING KIT.

are coming. It is the cursed copper head, lying so quiet and braced up for that makes the the trouble. I rather like rattlesnakes, for they are ort of affectionate varmits when once understand 'em. often carry 'em around with me, and once in a while get myself into a scrape by it. Did you ever hear of my stage scrape? No! Well, it's a good one

and I will spin it for you. 'Bout five years ago some fellow from the city same up and started a new line of stages. It was soon after the Water Gap house was built, and he got the job from the Brodheads for that hotel. One day I'd been over to the lersey side gettin' some live rattlers or a couple of show chaps. They were stoppin' at the Gap House, so I took the stage from the depot to carry the snakes up to 'em. I and the varmints in a basket, but the wouldn't stay quiet, so when I got in he bus I put my hat over the top o the basket to keep the critters in. noticed the folks eyeing me and the basket pretty sharp, and pretty soon one of the women gave an awful scream, and yelled out, "He's got hat when Sam came riding up on the snakes." In a minute there was great most dilapidated specimen of mule excitement. I looked down at the excitement. I looked down at the basket and saw that the cusses had worked their heads out under the that delirium treme brim of my hat and were stickin' with all its horrors. species. Blind of an eye, but a taper-ing spike where once hung a bushy afraid to pass me. I couldn't help tail, one ear erect and pointing proud-ity at the heavens and the other droop-was tryin' to keep his wife quiet mad, and he ordered me to get out. I said something bout the serpents being harmless and that they couldn't go ing out in startling prominence, the had no idea that men were gettin so excited, for the first thing I knew the driver stopped the team, jumped there's none can throttle. Its merits are down, and came around to the door, not in the puff, but are inside the bottle. At the same time a couple of men in Rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, side came toward me, and in a jiffy asthma, bronchitis, diphtheria, etc., are how hustled me, basket, snakes curea by F homas Electric Oil. codly model for a picture of antiquated ani that the same time a couple of men in-

and all, out into the road. One of the rattlers got away and I could not find him. However, I got even with the driver, for several days later that same varmint which saw what sort of a passenger he had bruising himself pretty badly.-A Julpepper, Va., Character in the New York Times.

A Snake Charmer's Feats Most people haven't a very high opinion of snakes. William W. flowe, of Camden, has. He considers that a snake has as much right to liquor and billiard rooms, corner of Arch and Fifth streets, stands a pine box with a glass front, and in this yesterday afternoon a visitor found a sixfoot pine-snake, which, at a distance of three or four feet, closely resembled a rattlesnake. Mr. Howe thrust NOAH IN THE ARK. an arm into the box and lifting the f I war' jist as sure of connectin' on squirming reptile by the neck tossed to a part of the constant and the squirming and the constant are successful to the constant and the squirming and the square of the constant are successful.

braces me up in this opinion air the fact that every time it begins to rain the old cuss gits oneasy an' lights out fur the top o' some hill.

I had him over on the Big Horn the time the sogers came up in a boat, an' the minute the old coot seed that boat floating in the water he looked up at the clouds to see if thar' war' a storm comin' up. It happened wouldn't eat for three weeks after he wouldn't eat for three weeks after he wouldn't eat for three weeks after he

ashore agin. Who-a-a, Jerusalem! sorry for the poor things, they do take Please stan' back thar' a leetle, mister, on so. He kills them and then swal-or thar's liable to be a shower o' flesh clows them whole, feathers and all. He swallows an egg without breaking The last remark was addressed to one of the party who had moved around to the rear of the animal, and was contemplating his wonderful sion. I feed him three and four times a week. After a meal he will tion, I said: "The rattlesnake," the snake fancie

more vicious than the pine-snake, and it requires much more skill and patience to subdue him. It is the same airth would be a howlin' waste, fur way with a blacksnake. The "rathe'd a converted that air ark into ther has the nature of a bull dog to a kindlin' wood an' a drownded every great extent; the only way in which critter on board afore they'd a bin anything can be done with him at affoat ten minutes. I tried ter break, first is by brute force. I have to whip him o' the habit once, but after the a rattler into subjection. How't trial I jest give up and settled down that? Oh, the whipping? Well, sir, I find a snake has about as much inteldigence as almost any animal, and when it strikes at you it knows it has done wrong and under-tands why the whip-ping is administered. It ake a small switch and whip the snake over the head. Rattlers are stubborn at first, even feet thick, the logs bein' bound but they can be conquered finally by ogether with rawhide thongs When the whip, and give little trouble I backed the old snoozer up he looked When a law I have conquered hun around sideways an' appeared to then I know I have conquered hun know jest w'at the barricade war's Now with the pine snake it is differ-there fur. He turned loose on it an' eart. If I should take a switch and there fur three hours I whip that snake there on the head it has bed an' fur three hours I whip that snake there on the head it has bed an' fur three hours I whip that snake there on the head it has bed an' fur three hours I whip that snake there on the head it has bed an' fur three hours I whip that snake there on the head it has bed an' fur three hours I whip that snake there on the head it has bed an' fur three hours I whip that snake there on the head it has bed an' fur three hours I whip that snake there on the head it has bed an' fur three hours I whip that snake there on the head it has bed an' fur three hours I whip that snake there had been the head it has been the head it has been the head it had been three hours I whip that snake there had been three hours I who had an head it had been three hours I who had been three hours I I went to bed an' fur three hours I whip that snake there on the head it lay thar' an' listened to the fool a would cry like a hurt child. That's whackin' away, makin' a fair average strange, isn't it? But it is true. There is no need of whipping a snake more than two or three times, for after that normin' all w'ar still as death. I got up it fears you, and if you go at it in the expectin' to find either a dead mule or right way it will soon learn to love you the same as a dog or cat. Before I tamed this one it jumped clear out of the box one day in an endeavor to strike the clerk. It never made a single pass at me, and it probably never will, because I treat it kindly. Would you like to see it climb a tree? Well then, come out here.'

The snake owner carried the reptile to a tree in front of the store and hung it over the first limb. In a few mo ments it climbed to the very tor of the tree and swung to and fro in the summer breeze. There was commotion among the birds and loud Aman Who Consorts With Rate the intrusion. Mr. Howe and the retlesnakes.

I don't mind snakes at all. I talked of snakes and lizards and all oughtn't to, considerin' how many manner of creeping things, the former years I've been in the business. It's discoursing volubly on his preference very seldom a person dies if they only for snakes as pets and playthings. He 'tend to them as soon as they are bit-claims to have owned and handled all ten. It's very funny to me why folks sorts of small animals, including birds, are so terribly afraid of reptiles. Course of copperheads they are a coons, ground-hogs, foxes and pretty decent critters. Blacksnake other creatures common to this bites don't amount to anything, and country. He prefers snakes rattlesnakes always let you know they

arguing that as much confidence be placed in them as in a dog. While he was giving an enteresting experience a man stepped under the tree an became an attentive listener. He was a middle-aged man, upon whose features rum had placed its mark. He was evidently no stranger to delirium his mind was cloudy and his speech ncoherent. As he sat listening, the snake, tired of the tree, dropped from the lower limb across his shoulder, and instantly coiled itself about hi

"Merciful God!" he shouted springing to his feet and clutching wildly at his throat, his face the very picture of "Take it off; take it off! Oh Take it off, for Heaven's

"Got 'em again!" said Howe, as he relieved the man of the cold, clammy coils. "Jim-jams sure, this time. G home and go to bed.' "But -- but -- wasn't that a snake-

that dropped on me?" fairly gasped the man "You've got 'em again, I say. How would a snake be in that tree I'd lik

to know? "Boo! ugh! Yes, I've got 'em!" and he started off at an unsteady though fast pace down the street, convinced that delirium tremens was upon him

their fangs out at the passengers, "If that fellow hadn't got rid of the The women wanted to get out, but snake it would have choked him to as I sat by the door they were death," said Howe, as he tucked the afraid to pass me. I couldn't help repute under his coat. "It has a laughin', and that made a man who powerful backbone, and its squeezing was tryin' to keep his wife quiet mad, wability is something remarkable."— and he ordered me to get out. I said. Philadelphia Times. Philadelphia Times.

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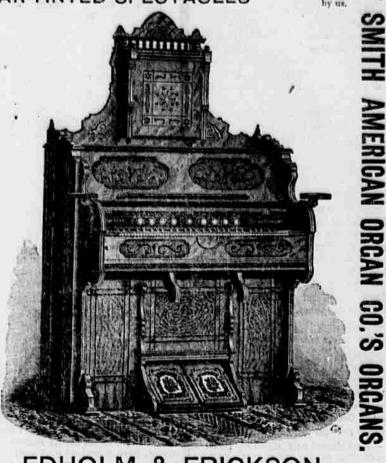
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