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erans, numbering several hundred, gathered together their effects and departed from their homes in the fatherland. They sought in America a spot where they might enjoy the religious freedom of which they were deprived in Germany. Jacob Henrici colony first settled in Harmony, Pa., strong, to a place christened New Harmony, on the banks of the Wabash river, in Indiana. The colony was managed on communistic principles. Its members owned and enjoyed the products of their labor in common. They married, had children, lived planniy and prosperod. The strictest economy was practiced, no idlers were allowed in the family, and had it not been for the pestilent fevers of the Wabash, Indiana in all probability would have enjoyed to-day the possessions which the Harmonites brought back into Pennsylvania. Two or three hundred of the community died of malaria fever before its managers, by a majority of vote, decided to move name of the settlement from Harmony to Economy the members styled themselves Economites, instead of Harmonites. An attempt was made on one occasion to start a rival society in Ph llipsburg, only a short distance from Economy, by a disaffected faction of the old community, but after entire community, all of its members, to be no more a man-slayer than the male and female, are admitted to the clouds are composed of granite. council, and they have an equal voice many members it is at present composed. Mr. Henrici has, upon several occasions, when the question was put to him, evaded it. From a gentleman thoroughly familiar with the so-

probable that fifteen years hence any of the original members of the society will be alive. Should their worldly wealth be diided pro rata among them, each of the members of the society would probably have \$1,000,000. Owning his vast wealth, they heard it as a trust to be devoted at some time for the glorification of their Savior. There is much curiosity among the people of the surrounding country to know what will become of the Economites' money when the members of the society die. No one seems te think the community will be perpetuated. The members of the society, however, beheve that if the second coming of Christ is delayed beyond the period of their lives it will certainly come in the future, and they expect to see the society in a state of flourishing life before they die, and devote the money to the original purpose of its found-

Some idea of the extent of the possessions of the Economites may be derived from the following partial statement of their property; Economy Township, 2,800 acres; City of Beaver Falls, 700 acres; Tidiout, Warren county (oil), 6,000 acres (on this land some of the first oil discovered in the Warren region was found; it sold for \$15 per barrel); Michigan, 5,000 acres \$15 per barrel); Michigan, 5,000 acres ever, when his companion turned to farming lands (bought for a community which afterward failed); the Dar- marked; lington coal mines, Beaver county. In this city alone the value of the Economites property is closely estimated at \$5,000,000. They own the Beaver County Bank, the cutlery works, steel life. Mor'n you've got fingers and works, car works, pottery works, a toes on you. Why, that's Dead Shot works, car works, pottery works, a toes on you. Why, that's Dead Shot majority of the stock of the shovel Bill. Never has to waste a second works; they are interested in the gas cartridge. Always takes em an inch and waterworks, the magnificent wat- above the right eye. er power of the city, and the Western file works. They own many dwellings and stores in Beaver Fails, an immense tract of land in Dakota, one- his confidence. fourth of the capital stock of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad, for sort. He kills for sport. Wouldn't which they have been offered double steal nothin. its par value, and of which Mr. Henrici is President; they also own the Little Saw Mill Run railroad, which does a big business, the Pittsburg, Ghartiers and Goughlogheny railroad, now in process of construction; they stout, fat gentleman, who appeared to are stockholders in the Birmingham be all ears and looked as though he ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Waterworks of Pittsburg, the Bridge might be an English tourist.

own the Beaver division of the Eric any attempt to-restrict his amuse canal, now vacated.

Ten years ago this place was almost a wilderness. In 1868 1 two magniti- sheriff himself of this county, and cent dams were built across the Beav- since he shot the last judge for tining er river by the Pittsburg and Erie him for contempt of court when he canal company. These dams gave a shot a lawyer that had the impudence One of the most remarkable men in tremendous water power, the value of to say that a fellow the sheriff had this country is Jacob Henrici, of Har-tremendous water power, the value of to say that a fellow the sheriff had which for manufacturing purposes the taken in for stealing a horse wasn't tween Pittsburg and this city. Im- 1870 they began to build works and body who felt like taking his place. size, who in his youth must have pos- since. Other gentlemen were assobut which now shows the effects of of cases the mills bear the names and age and severe toil in bent shoulders are managed by those who have no inand slow movements, his head, bald terest in the society beyond using on the top, fringed with a profusion of money. Nature has been very genercal, although having a strong German In the manufactories. The adjoining antiquated cut and an immense broad portant industry here. It is one of the largest establishments of the kind Pittsburg and Beaver Falls. He is great knife and fork. They are the constantly traveling backward and for- largest ever made in the world, and an assistant, interests estimated to be les are of solid carved ivery and the worth \$40,000,000. This enormous whole cost \$1,500. The works cover sum of money has been accumulated two acres. The buildings are of brick since 1825 by honest labor and shrewd and stone. The company employs 200 investment. Every passing day adds men, and the rapidity with which, by thousands of dollars to the fortune, means of improved machinery, knives, and its possessors believing in the forks, scissors and shears are made is second coming of Christ, hold the marvelous. The steel from which the money to expend in His glorification cutlery is manufactured is made at when He shall appear once more upon the steel works here, under patented processes owned exclusively by the company. The invention is such that in rolling long strips of steel the bevels of the knife and shear blades are perfected by the single operation, doing away with the necessity of forging the separate blades These strips of steel, as they come from the mills. bear marks at the points where the after which, by other shears, they

was a child among the number. This blades are to be separated by shears, and afterward, in 1815, moved, 1,000 are cut lengthwise, thus making two blades ready to be ground and polished. Two-hundred of these blades can be cut in a minute, and, although about forty different processes must be applied before the knife is finished the company can produce 1,200 dozen of tinished goods per day. Henry T. Reeves is President of the company and John Reeves Secretary and Treasurer. During the panic of 1873, when industries of all descriptions everywhere were prostrated, the Economites had the cash in hand to sus tain their works here. They have donated lands and money to the erection of schools and churches, and are noted for their kindness and liberality toward the workingmen. Nearly to Economy, the present site of the community. With the change of the A DESPERATE DUO

How a Pair of Cow Boys were Unmask ea by an Aged Stock Raiser. enver News. The first thing that a tenderfoot does when he comes to Denver is to wona short time the organization died, der where the mountains are, and then The Economites are very reluctant to to look about for the standard despergive any information to the public re- ado of eastern literature. The moungarding the details of the infernal or- tains are, of course, dimly discernable ganization of the society to-day. Ja- in the distance, although the tendercob Henrici and Jonathan Lenze are foot is not always exactly certain its trustees, and they do all the busi - whether they are the hill or only an citement has been raised on the Flatness of the society. Mr. Henrici is insubstantial bank of cloud. A similar reality the head of the concern. Is hallucination is apt to be experienced by the head of the concern. Is hallucination is apt to be experienced by the head of the concern. There is a council of nine men, to rienced with regard to the desperado. whom all questions to which the The hirsute youth, with a cartwheel trustee sfeel unable to decide are re- hat, who is looked upon as embodying ferred, and in cases of very great im- all the characteristics of a dime novel portance, affecting the interests of the or literary weekly here, generally turn

The threatening presence of a poin the decision. But very few people lice station has encouraged the bold, outside of the society know of how bad man who kill for fun to emigrate. looking bucks, who brandished their and the wide-hatted, long-haired. sanguary-looking fellows who hang The surveyors, being unarmed, indiaround the Denver street corners are cated no desire for a fight, and with the blood-thirsty heroes of fiction. the situation. Mr. Hamilton had preciety, I learn that the original male Most of them, however, are quite viously secured permission from the members, and possibly twice that willing to be mistaken for "Buffalo Flathcad chief to run his lines through number of females. Recently several Bills," and use no little bragadocio of the reservation, but it appears that people who were children of deceased a harmless kind, with a view of giv- the authority of that functionmembers of the community have been ing themselves a reputation for homi- ary admitted to membership, but it is not cidal tendencies. This desire to ap- his red brethren who propose pear terrible is well understood among to dispose him and substitute a memthemselves, and when one of them wishes to say something particularly lattering of another, he generally in

dulges in language which would by many be looked upon as extremely Two of these worthies recently enered a railway car in which a News man was seated. They were pictures quely attired in sombreros, rubber boots and pearl colored suits of miliar a moment and then seated themselves and commenced a whispered conversation. Thoughts of train rob bers flashed through the minds of the tender feet in the train, and a con servative-looking old gentleman was noticed to surreptiously slip his gold watch and pocket-book under the cushion. Suddenly one of the "Wild Bills" stood up and there was a gen-

eral movement among the tender feet to throw up their hands, and to allow the supposed desperadoes to get through with their work, of acquiring their hooty as expeditiously as possible. But a general feeling of relief was experienced when it was found that the bloodthirsty looking fellow merely wanted to borrow a chew of Ish & McMahon. 'navy' from an acquaintance in the opposite end of the car. He had scarcely left his seat, how his nearest fellow-passenger, and re-

"That's the hardest man in Cole "Has he killed anybody!" "Killed anybody? You betcher

"Is he a robber ?" hesitatingly in quired the passenger whom Dead Shot Bill's companion had taken into

"Naw! He ain't nothin' of that "Might I enquire if he has shot any one quite recently?"

"Waal, no; not since a week ago Fri day that I can recollect on This was carefully noted down by

"Authorities Guess not; why he's Then he rose and joined his bloody

named companion. "Do you know these men "asked the News man of a quiet looking stockman, who had got on at the same sta-

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to take a rest. While surveying on the reservation, thirty-five miles west of Missoula, the Hamilton party was surprised by the sudden appearance of an Indian, who shoved one of the engineers aside. The above was quickly reciprocated, whereupor the Indian drew his knife and was at ence reinforced by a dozen wicked weapons with unmistakable intent. for the most part hollow imitations of drew, leaving the savages masters of is not conceded by

ber of their tribe of less civilized proclivities. At last accounts the Indians were in force, about five miles from the scene of their attempted intimidation and were engaging in a tirade of abuse against the encroachments of the railroad company. The air is resonant with war whoops, but no seri ous danger is believed threatens if proper precautions are observed. Mr Hamilton called on the Indian agent tary cut. They glowered around the and later went to Missoula, where, it necessary, a military force will doubtless be accured for the protection of the surveyors.

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