TAMING THE TEXANS.

Spirited Scenes in the National Stock Yards at St.

Louis.

How the Dealers Are Occasionally Hunted by Their Horned Property.

The Dexterity Displayed by Cowboys.

Globe-Democrat. The "western wilds" are an unfailing source of Interest to the people of the cities east of the frontier, and many a journey is made to the far west solely for the purpose of seeing the untamed herds of cautle and butfalo that have never known any greater restrainst than a good stiff prairie breeze. There is an indiscribable abandon and fierceness about the undomesticated western bovine that is never wholly lost.

TEXAS CATTLE when in herds are harmless, but the moment one is separated from its fellows it becomes belligerent, and will not only fight if pursued, but will fiercely attack any other animal in sight, excepting one of its own kind or a horse. The "cow-boys," invariably mounted, do not hesitate to approach an infuriated steer when it would certainly gore a footman to death. To one declining the cost and tedious fatigue of a trip to the cattle ranches, the great stock yards in East St. Louis afford sufficient opportunities to gratify the most exacting curiosity. Daily, almost, occur scenes fraught with excitement and interest attending the handling of herds direct from the prairies. One day last week a brindle stag, weighed separately from the herd, on leaving the scales suddenly attacked the counting clerk, and pursued him to the barrier a few yards distant. The clerk fled like a deer, and at one bound scaled the high fence. He was not an instant to

THE STAG'S LONG HORN

caught the leg of his pants and ripped it into shreds. A faithful shepherd dog belonging to the clerk, followed his master to the fence, and the enraged steer turned upon him thus diverting its attention from the terrorstricken man. The dog easily escaped the fierce enslaughts of the steer. A gang of boys, armed with sharp pointed sticks, soon drove it back to a pen. Not long since, a herder was knocked down by a wild steer and his face disfigured for life.

nearly a hundred men engaged in trading, forgot their business and fled for safety. The "long horn" was finally driven toward a herd, and once among its fellows, became quiet, evidently satisfied with its playful to held a three days' sofsion at Chevenne. rampage. The excitement and interest to an observer is not confined to the cattle. Texas horses, too, cccasionally furnish lively episodes. In the same manner as cattle, they are driven into cars directly from the ranges, and are turned into pens, their wild spirit unbroken. The shippers send Mexicans into pens, their wild spirit unbroken. The shippers send Mexicans who are experts in handling the lasso and skilled in taming these steeds of the ranges with their herds. The horses are turned into a large pension of a residence in Wyoming and has taken up a ranch on Sand creek. There are some five or six boys in the family and pater familias has been figuring up the advantage of a residence in Wyoming. horses are turned into a large pen, which the seller and customer also en-

After the shock has passed away, the spirited animal draws back with all its strength, or starts to run. Greatly to its surprise the captured steed is brought back with a sudden jerk, that nerrly throws it off its feet. The wild nature of the beast is now fairly aroused, and, finding escape impossible, it will attack its captor. Rearing upon its hind legs, it will throw its fore feet forward and attempt to bring them down upon its tamer with crushing force. The latter, active and agile, easily dedges the feature and agile, easily dedges the feature are the feet in the spiritual of the spiritual easily dodges the frantic animal, and by dexterous manipulation of the rope obliges it to move about as he desires. The horse is then taken to the buyer's stable. The Mexican fastens the rope to the tail of a stout horse, especially trained for the purpose and

MOUNTING THE SUBMISSIVE ANIMAL rides away, the captured one being dragged behind. Sometimes the tamer mount the new horse. Despite its "bucking" and "charging" he retains his seat, except when the struggling steed lies down. The tamer then slips off dexterously and quietly stands by until the horse attempts to rise, when he resumes his seat. Brute force soon yields to intelligence and strategem, and the horse finding its struggles so easily overcome be-

OCCIDENTAL JOTTINGS.

DAKOTA. There are nine telegraph poles in a row uear Sioux Falls that have been struck by lightning.

The small-pox cost McCounty \$1,600, and Davidson county \$1,200. Mitchell is having an influx of Iowa saloon keepers fleeing from the amendment.

The town trustees of Valley City have decided to issue \$20,000 in bonds for the building of sidewalks, sewers, etc.

Will McClosky, aged fourteen years of Athol, Spink county, has broken seventy-five acres this sesson.

A sheep man estimates that over 2,000,000 pounds of wool will be delivered in Eenton this year, aggregating in round numbers over \$500,000.

The product of all three of the brick-yards in Jamestown this season will not be sufficient to supply the demand for brick. sufficient to supply the demand for brick.

There were eight hundred and forty-two milch cows taken into Hanson county between April 1st and July 1st.

The citizens of Miles City have subscribed \$3,240 for the purchase of a fire engine, but a larger sum is needed, which it is said will soon be collected. ween April 1st and July 1st.

A through line of coaches will, about the 1st of September, be put on by Gilmer

the first Catholic church on the line of the Dakota Central.

The city of Grand Forks voted bonds to the amount of forty-five thousand dollars for the purpose of supplying the city with water, improving its streets and protecting A Mrs. Cummings, living near Kimball,

Drule county, was recently attacked by an infuriated bull which gored her in the side inflicting a wound lifteen inches long, knocked out seven of her teeth and severely bruised her arms and body.

COLORADO

The hay cross in the park below Ouray is extraordinativ Large this year. Denver begins to complain of dull times, and real estate ir declining.

A sedeme is on foot in Durango to form a stock company and establish a jockey

The Denver exposition building is to be lighted by twenty-five electric lights, of the Weston pattern.

The republican state convention will be held at Denver on September 14th to nom-inate a full state ticket. Charley Hurd, a Georgetown miner, fell to the bottom of an unworked shaft on the 19th and was not found for three days. He was still alive, but fearfully injured and son, an average of 2500 each.

may yet die. Men from Denven have taken the place of the strikers on the D. & R. G. extension and work has been resumed on the exten-sion to Utah.

The pavilion for the exhibition of Hinsdale county ores at the exposition will be ornamented with 150 photographic views

of different portions of the county. The old volunteer firemen of Leadville met on the 17th for the purpose of organiz-ing a social club and to keep together the men who in days past have saved L-ad-ville from many a serious conflagration. They declare that though badly treated by

On the night of the 20th, a cloud-burst occurred in Plessant valley, doing immense damaze to property. The Larimer county and Eaton ditches were broken, bridges were swept away, and the surrounding country inudated. The damage to the Eaton ditch alone is estimated at \$10,000, while the extent of the damage to the farms can scarcely be estimated. The rain extended all over the country, and the streets of Fort Collins were flooded with water.

miles below The Dalles. As the train was coming around a pretty sharp curve onto a trestle one of the trucks of a flat car jumped the track and took another one with it into the river. The cars were loaded with the new Silsby steam fire engine, hose carriage and hose designed for this city, and the two cars, the engine, hose carriage and hose, are now lying quietly in about 40 feet of Columbia; river water.—

Walla Walla Union.

Joe Baca, an Indian, was arrested at West Las Animas on the 18th, for attempting to commit a rape upon the person of a 9-year old girl named Maggie \$200, for which he had been arrested, tried, Ritie. Baca enticed the little girl into an convicted and sentenced in the brief interout-of-the-way place, threw her down and, holding his hand over her mouth to prevent her giving any alarm by screaming, was attempting to execute his hellish pur-pose when his designs were frustrated by some parties coming upon the scene. The little girl is the daughter of a white man, Charles L. Ritie, who used to be a Justice of the Peace, and a Mexican woman.

On the 21st, an accident occurred to the Denver & Rio Grande El Moro occommodation train, by breaking through the Not long since, a herder was knocked down by a wild steer and his face disfigured for life. His nose was torn completely from his face. That he was not killed was owing to the fact that the long horns, wide apart, touched the ground on each side of the poor fellow's head as he lay prostrate. On Friday last a slendid specimen of the Texas "long horn," straying from a herd, dashed through the alleys of the yards bellowing and plunging furiously, causing divers, dealers, employes, and even dogs to give it a wide berth. The brute leaped the picket fence around the exchange building into the area, and

IN A TWINKLING

On the 21st, an accident occurred to the Denver & Rio Grande El Moro occommodation train, by breaking through the Denver & Rio Grande El Moro occommodation train, by breaking through the Huerfano bridge, thirty-six miles from Pueblo. When the engine and tender reached the structure the crash came. The men had not a moment's warning, and had it been otherwise they could not have benefited themselves by jumping, for the swollen stream was flowing very swiftly. The engine and tender the structure the crash came. The men had not a moment's warning, and had it been otherwise by jumping, for the swollen stream was flowing very swiftly. The engine and tender the structure the crash came. The men had not a moment's warning, and had it been otherwises by jumping, for the swollen stream was flowing very swiftly. The engine and tender the structure the crash came. The men had not a moment's warning, and had it been otherwises by jumping, for the swollen stream was flowing very swiftly. The engine and tender the structure the crash came. The men had not a moment's warning, and had it been otherwises by jumping, for the swollen stream was flowing very swiftly. A. J. Stevens of Sactramento. Prices have advanced nearly ninety per cent, but the first car happened to be loaded with stone and tipping to one side when the shocke came blocked the train and kept it from following the engine. Fireman McNally was crushed to away the bridge supports.

The territorial Sabbath school associa-tion held a three days' session at Cheyenne last week. Laramie throws rotten eggs at its pros-

titutes when they appear too "fresh' the streets. Prof. W. I Brown, late of Kearney, Ne-

braska, will be the new principal of Laramie's public schools.

up the advantage of a residence in Wysming. Here he says his boys will earn \$50 a month, while \$15 was; the most they could get in the east, and, taking all things into consideration, Wyoming is much the best country to live in.—Rawlins Journal. his task. He approaches the drove and stampedes it. As the affrighted horses dash past him he throws the lasso in the air, with wonderful accuracy, and it slips over the head of the animal wanted. Then the excitement begins The noose encircles the horse's neck close to the head, and is drawn. After the shock has passed away, the spirited animal draws head.

Onsiderable excitement was created in Socorro last week by the arrest of E. L. House, a well known sheep-buyer, and a negro by the name of Logwood. These parties are charged with the murder of Mexican herder, near White Oaks, on the 11th inst. The murdered man's body has would have escaped. Fortunately an order was received at noon to send them to Fort Steele, and they were taken away before they had a chance to complete spirited animal draws head.

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Ogden's much needed hotel is expected to be finished by Christmas,

The e-timated increase of Salt Lake's opulation in the last two years is 4,000. The farmers of Utah are suffering for want of laborers, the railroads having employed all the floating help.

William Einbect, of the Coast and Geo-William Embect, of the Coast and Geo-de ic survey, is now under instructions from the superintendent of the Coast sur-vey, requiring him to return to Utah and Nevada and resume the field work of the Geodetic survey of the thirty-ninth paral-lel at Jeff Davis Peak. He leaves Wash-ington in a few days, and expects to reach Salt Lake by the 1st of August.

Poll tax is \$4 at Hailey.

There are too many laborers and too little for them to do at Sawtooth, The democratic territorial convention will be held at Boise City on September

MONTANA. Forty-four buildings are now in course construction in Butte.

During the past four years there have sen sixty-two marriages and thirty-one deaths in Glendale. Prices paid for wool in Benton range from 22 to 252 cents. Pelts are selling there at 17 cents. The frost during the last three weeks

has destroyed the potato crop on some of the ranches of the Upper Deer Lodge valley.

The wide-awake young business men of Miles City are about to form a building association to erect residences and sell them on the installment plan to those unable to provide themselves with homes by paying cash down.

There is no justice of the peace between Weeksville and the Montana line. There are about 5,000 men working between these two points, and consequently there is lots of work for a justice of the peace.

There is considerable emigration passing through Bozeman for Judith Basin and the Muscleshell, and the greater number of them say that they propose devoting themselves to stock growing chiefly.

From parties recently over the line, we learn that a man named Meagher, who had charge of some forty or fifty Chinamen, some way incurred their enmity, and their enmity and their enmity and their enmity. they murdered him. A number of his friends banded together, armed them-selves and attacked the Chinamen, killing six of them and wounding thirteen others.

The survivors took the trail for Missoula in fear of their lives.—[Missoulian,

At Spokane Falls the tax-payers cast a unanimous vote in favor of a \$2,500 tax for a new school house.

The present hot weather, ninety-five in the shade, will have a serious bad effect upon all spring sown grain yet in the milk.

There are no indications of rain. It is reported that Wm. Rodman and family, who left California about the 1st of May for Washington territory, with 3,000 in their possession, have all been murder-

The first election held in Walla Walla county was held in the fall of 1855, and 40 votes were cast. Walla Walla county then included all of eastern Washington and northern Idaho, and that portion of Montana lying west of the Rocky mountains. They declare that though page treated the council they would always in case of need turn out in a body and show the paid Bonneville met with an accident about 12 miles below The Dalles. As the train was miles below The Dalles.

The track of the Nevada and Oregon railroad has been laid twenty miles north of Reno. Track-laying has been temporarily stopped for want of iron.

While its mother was engaged for sever-

During the last lifeteen months (says the Reno Gazette) the Central Pacific has had 100 new engines built, and they have orders in now for 100 more. Twenty-five are the new twelve-wheelers, designed by A. J. Stevens of Sactramento. Prices have advanced nearly ninety per cent, but they are dropping back a little. A good forty-ton engine, that cost \$7,000 or \$8,000 two years ago, now brings from \$13,000 to \$15,000.

The Giencoe school house, in Calaveras, was destroyed by fire last week, supposed to be incendiary.

ARIZONA. Granville H. Oury has been nominated for delegate by the democratic territorial convention.

It's 100 ° at Phoenix for a steady thing, but the people have been baked so much they don't mind the heat.

NEW MEXICO. A number of hydrants are to be set up in Raton for fire protection. Las Vegas castl 2,000 votes for city

fficers, and elected E. Romero mayor by 263 majority. On the 5th of August the Raten Presby-

terians go to Chihuahua, Old Mexico, on an excursion. Marshal Morrison has arrested a num-

ber of the most prominent citizens of Taos for selling liquor to the Pueblo In-

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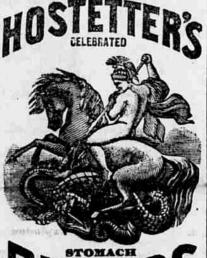
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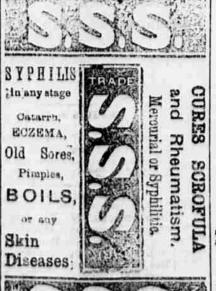
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