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His story in regard to the death of Belmont and his surrender, differs somewhat from the story told by Fauts and Miller, though substantially for the horse he had stolen from him it is the same. He says he got out of bed first that morning and was sitting a murderer to justice and receive the by the fire in his shirt sleeves warmby the fire in his shirt sleeves warming himself. Shortly after Belmont arose, and dressed, and then walked out of the door; in a few moments after he heards three or four shots fired, but paid no attention to them, as Belmont was continually practicing with his revolver and never missed an opportunity of firing at a jack-rabbit, and very frequently practiced on empty bottles, oyster cans, sardine boxes, etc. He was just thinking

where they spent two days in recruiting their horses and resting themselves. During their stay at the
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heroes to bay again yesterday morn. the wheat plants to make a vigorous is young. ing, and gleaned from them some adfull growth, although if applied before A mapl

ington rifle and a six shooter. He whenever the soil is well filled with ishing as any of the other branches. knew he was on the right trail, from the fact that the horse Belmont rode tage of fall top-dressing for the first that during the four weeks of dry, and which had been stolen from him, had a peculiarly shaped foot, the imprint of which could be distinctly seen in the road. At Lakin, Belmont had the horse shod, and this for a time threw him off the track, but forther top-dressing for the first that during the four weeks of dry, hot weather in that state alfala kept vigorous, green, and its growth was unchecked. Next to it prairie grass in the road. At Lakin, Belmont had the horse shod, and this for a time threw him off the track, but forther top-dressing for the first that during the four weeks of dry, hot weather in that state alfala kept vigorous, green, and its growth was unchecked. Next to it prairie grass tood the drouth best and was the chief pasturage. threw him off the track; but fortun-ately he met the blacksmith who shod and be readily assimilated as plant and orchard grass looked brown and the animal, and from him got a description of the shoes he were. From this time forward he kept the trail as fast as he could ride, and could occasionally see signs that told him plainly how hours the plan of seather than the brought against the plan of seather than the bas used Thomas' Echectric On for the shoes he were. many hours the murderers were tering barn-yard manure upon the had gained upon them twenty miles. At last he neared sure to result. If the surface is here. Touse's ranche, and after reconnoiter- ever, comparatively level, and the ing he found that Belmont and Sim- manure has previously been applied merman had left.

ranche and told that his horse had sufficient depth to absorb the liquid give satisfaction r m day refunded, been stolen by the men and that they had committed a murder in Nelvester and not men the lead nor the lead not be lead to the liquid give satisfaction r m day refunded.

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turned loose, and when Belmont and and plowed under in the spring. sod stable situated on an em-inence about one hundred yards obeyed; but, instead, pulled their itive disadvantage, and the disastrous revolvers and were apparently waiting effect of the drouth is increased.

Another Interview With the Minden rapidity that the revolver in his hand all the essential elements of plant feil on the ground back of him,

THE PLAUSIBLE STORY.

After Belmont was shot, Simmer-A Journal reporter paid another man asked what they were wanted for, visit to the penitentiary yesterday af- when Fauts replied, "Belmont is termoon, and through the kindness of Warden Nebes was granted another interview with Matt Simmerman, one ward of \$500 offered for you dead or of the Minden murderers, Mait was alive. This news termed to please occupying one of the upper cells on the south side of the cell house, and when our reporter called on him was seated on a low stool with his head swered in the affirmative, he said he garded as the sheet-anchor or, in the language of Sully and pasturage are the two the state." down and resting on the palms of his hands. In answer to the question, "How do you feel?" he rapping that "How do you feel?" he replied that Simmerman was somewhat surprised ing to find one remedy that is worthy o taken to Minden or not, and when that some two years ago Belmont told that the sheriff of Kearney county came to Mr. Fauts' ranch tired and told that the sheriff of Kearney county had left Sunday morning for home, though he had called at the prison to receive him, he expressed his thanks, and said that he was well satisfied with his treatment at the prison, and had no desire to return to Minden until he went there for trial, when he thought the court and court officers would protect him from mob violence. horse he learned that the thief was one of the Minden murderers. He

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about going to the door to see what had become of Belmont, when Fauts and Miller entered and ordered him to hold up his hands. He obeyed that this companion was shot and killed.

The story of the journey from the ranche to the railroad station, he corroborates, and says the "boys" (Fouts and Miller) treated him like a man.

He says that Belmont and himself first met Miller at Touse's ranche, where they spent two days in recruiting their horses and reating them. met many good shots manure is carefully saved and judici- tions in the chickens' bill of fare. his travels through Colordo onsly used is the grain and grass grow-

mont observed a snake on the trail, and whipping out his revolver said:

"The drinks goes that I shoot his head off." He won the bet, for the head of the reptile was completely severed from the body. After remaining two days at Touse's ranche, they lett for Gray's ranche on the Cimmaron river. Here they got supper and intended spending the next 24 hours.

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Under favorable circumstances i connoisance of the premises and soon may be set down as a rule that man-discovered that the men were in the ure, when nearly or wholly rotted, is identified it. They then held a council of war, and agreed that shortly be-fore daylight the horse should be fall, than when drawn from the yard

Simmerman made their appearance The beneficials effects of surface they should be ordered to "hold up manuring where but little snow falls, and surrender." If they refused, the boys would open fire upon them. They posted themselves in a Sod upon which manure has been spread and lain during the winter not only breaks up more easily, but is in from the house. Shortly after day-light Belmont came to the door of the house, and observing the horze loose started to capture him, closely follow-ed by Simmerman. The order was given to "hold up," but neither men fibre of the unrotten manure is a pos-

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On the second day they all went fishimprovement in the direction of labortatoes, sugar, suct, wheat, and sometatoes, sugar, suct, wheat, with most

A very large and fine cotton plant is on exhibition in Levy's shoe-store, in equal of Belmont. As an instance of his marksmanship, he said that while by experiment he first ascertains on the way to the river to fish, Belwhether some special plant food, such balls of cotton, several of them in full balls of cotton, several of them in full

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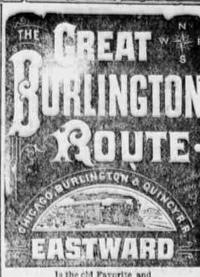
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