THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1886.

THE ENEMY IN THE AIR! "I have need suffering for twenty yours with Chrony

HUGH O. PRNTECOST, Passie of St. Paul's rote West 44th Straint, New York, writin, "For seven whose one years I woon, which to fever vous provination and work impossible and If the start of the second part of the start mill health or came part of and earl from 1.54 to 3.01 points. The 1.4 time when 1 was peculiarly a 1 wors by Holman * Pad as a

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PAR 1 think God for a Library South V ALL DEPOSISTS, PRICE, \$240 HOLMAN PADICO, 12 William Strate, S PAD TRIUMPHANT LIVER

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Display at their warerooms, 1305 and 1307 Farnam Street, the largest assortment of Planos and Organs to be found at any establishment west of Chicago. The stock embraces the hest class and medium grades, including

A "ROUND-UP."

IN CAMP ON TURKEY CREEK, Colorado, June 14 - We are two aniatear mountaineers bound for the western slope of the Rockies-the one in search of health, the other a friend who bears him company. It was just before sunset on the third day out from Denver that we came upon Turkey Creek, a noisy stream which threads its way through the mountains midway between Colorado Springs and Canon

City. Our ponies-thoroughbred bronchos-who lend to the trip a mournful interest by earcfully concealing what pranks they intend to play next, had been pulling hard all day and we made camp about a quarter of a mile from the main road. After a hearty repast of bread, coffee and ham, so salty that a drink from the Great Salt Lake would have seemed refreshingly pure beside it, we "turned in" for the night. "Here comes a man on horseback"

cried the "first floor lodger," as the friend who sleeps under the wagon calls limself "Well," replied I, "you take the Winchester and give me the pistol. we ought to be able to stand off an ordinary high-wayman. You know 'Billy the Kid' is

no more But the stranger's mission was far from hostile. He had seen our camp from the road, and with that keen curiosity which is the invariable accompaniment of this secluded mountain life had come over to find out whom we were, what our business was and whither we were going.

going. After a few inquiries, satisfactorily an-swered, he said: "You'd better come over to my place in the morning and wait for the round up. It'll be here in a day or two. Did ye ever see a round up?" We never had.

"I've got plenty of good grass for your horses, and lots o' milk and butter for ou." Our curiosity to see a round up, backed by the reminisience of that ham and the

persuasive logic of fresh butter and milk quite overcame our anxiety to reach Canon City the next day, and we prom-ised to drive over to his "place" the next morning. Now as everybody knows who has ever handled them, bronchos live, move and have their being entirely outside of those fixed laws which are sup-

posed to govern human and equine ac-tions. With them the unexpected always happens, provided you are so credulous as to expect any rational conduct. One day they will ford a stream or pull you up a mountain with the steadiness of Normans or Percherons; the next day they will not cross a brook or pull the hat off your head. So my scepticism con-cerning them has settled into that profound, stoical sort, whose moto that 'bro-found, stoical sort, whose moto is 'wait and see.'' We tried to reach our friend's ranch, but there was the raging Turkey Creek, twenty feet wide, to be crossed, and the ponies inexorable in their determination not to risk their lives in so hazardous an attempt. The hospitable ranchman, however, soon relieved our distress

by taking our wagon across with his own His ranch is a good type of a majority of the better class of cattle ranches in the mountains. The house built of logs, with cemented seams, contains two rooms -kitchen and bedroom, and stands a few feet above the creek. Lying low in the valley it is surrounded by rugged hills fringed with dwarf oak and pine. The owner has four thousand acres of grazing land, stocked with five or six hundred head of cattle and a hundred horses. In a pecuniary sense, he is what people call out here "well fixed." Readers of "Vanity Fair" will remem-

ber that one night after all the guests had departed from Miss Crawley's party, that lady said to Becky Sharp: "Becky, let us go up stairs and abuse the compa-Animated by a similar motive, we could not help laughing a little in pri-vate, spite of his hospitality, at our friend's weaknesses, for he had one pet yanity which he displayed so conspicu-ously that it invited ridicule. He was a

employer's cows never lose sight of 1 J. the second secon etc., can be burned on the hide. Three men work in each branding gaug; one holds the head, another the hind legs and a third applies the hot irons. It is in the corral, too, that one sees the lasso used with a skill almost perfect. The cowbo who handles the rope most dexterous! s assigned to this work. He rides about chooses the calf he next wishes to turn over to the branders and has the lasso over his head or heads in a twinkling. When a full grown steer is to be "roped" the cowboy rides after him at full speed. and while the animal is straining every muscle to get away throws the noese around his neck, secures the other end to ie horn of the saddle, the pony braces inself for the shock, and the wild lexan is brought to the ground with amazing

suddenness. The main danger to be guarded against at a round-up is a stampede. During t day the cattle is not easily stampede but at night a bright flash of lightnin the backing of coyotes, or the scamp ing of a single steer may start the wh herd in the wildest terror across the plai When a stampede occurs the cowbo ride ahead of the running mass and er deavor to "circle" the foremost animals that is, turn them to right or left and keep them moving in a circle instead of straight ahead. Even the reckless cow-boy dreads a stampede, as well he may, when he reflects that a false step of his horse may convert him into a carpet for a thousand noofs. And speaking of cow-boys, I think those barbarous, devil-may-care fellows who make the "tenderfoot" hold up nickels for targets, and shoot the neck off the bottle while the bartender measures off the dram, have migrated to Arizona, drawn to the Apaches, per-haps, by a curious bond of sympathy. Those I saw were boisterous, to be sure, and moderately addicted to cards and whiskey, but withal good-natured and

civil.

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The Gentleman. "When Adam delved and Eve span, Where was then the gentleman?"

At our church social last week I over-

who had lately come among us. He appears to be a man of leisure and manners. He dresses in the height of fashion and sports an enormous diamond ring, It is whispered around that he is a gambler, and some of our fast young men have found out to their cost how he gets his money. One of these ladies was

gets his money. One of these ladies was remonstrating with the other for riding and walking with this equivocal stranger. And she replied: "I don't care what you say about Mr. Smith, I know that he is a gentleman, for see how soft and white his hands are." That was her ideal. I looked at my hands, embrowned and hardened by honest toil, and began to wonder if I had any right to go even to a church sociable. One of the lady cor-respondents of a newspaper wrote of respondents of a newspaper wrote of Edwin Booth, the actor: "He is a perfect Edwin Booth, the actor: 'He is a perfect gentleman. I know he is, for I have seen him eat. Only a born gentleman could handle a fork as he does.'' So here is another test. Vulgar people use their knives too much. But those who are thoroughly genteel can manage that table implement, which the Woore called a implement, which the Hoosler called a "split spoon," as skillfully as the China-man handles his chop-sticks. Two young ladies were discussing their beaux. "I would not let John Jones wait on me," said one, "for he is only a mechanic. Peter Prim, my beau, is a gentleman." "Well," said the other, "I don't see where the great difference is. One sits on a bench and makes the shoes, while the other stands behind the counter and sells them. Why is it more genteel to sell a thing than to make it?" That was a poser, but young lady No. 1, though silenced, was not convinced. She regarded Peter Prim as a merchant, and, of course, a gentleman; while John Jones was only a workingman. A owns one of the best farm in this region. He has a fine orchard on it. He cultivates his trees fine orchard on it. He cultivates his trees with Lis own hands. He brings in loads of fruit when ripe for B to sell. B don't own anything but a suit of "store clothes," which he wears every day, and a breastpin. He rents a room ten feet square, and there he disposes of A's fruit by the box or the pound. In the estima-tion of a good many people, A is a rustic, a countryman, a clodhopper; while B is a gentleman. Young ladies brought up to be mere parlor ornaments despise the be mere parlor ornaments despise the man who raises the fruit, and smile upon the man, who sells it. I stumbled upon an English book of etiquette the other day. In it I found this curious statement 'A gentleman may carry a book through the streets if it is not wrapped, but if it is done up in wrapping paper it becomes a parcel, and must be carried by a ser-vant." The wrapping paper makes a wonderful difference. And so absurd are the fashionable ideas of refinement and gentility! The story about Chief Justice Marshall has been told a good many tumes, but will bear telling again. As he was taking a morning walk, plainly dressed, he encountered a young man who was standing at a market stall, evi-dently in great perplexity. A basket of moderate size was before him, and he was saying to the market man: "I won-der where all the niggers are this morn-ing. I can't find any to carry my basket home." The chief justice said: "Where do you live?" "No 200 Avenue A," was the reply. "Well," he said, "as I am going your way, I will carry your basket for you." The started, the judge carry-ing the basket. The young man noticed that the people they met all bowed very politely to his volunteer porter, and won-dered who he could be. The basket was deposited at the door. Pay was offered, but refused. What did it mean? Next day, while walking with a friend, this who was standing at a market stall, eviday, while walking with a friend, this young man saw his volunteer porter in a group of lawyers. He asked: "Who is that plam old fellow that they are all listening to?" "John Marshall, chief justice of the United States." "He car-

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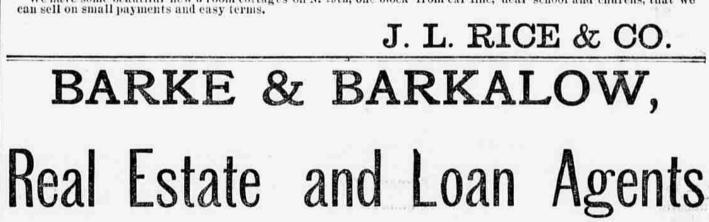


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broad shouldered, tall, large-boned bach-elor, with a grizz'ed head partly bald, and with nothing of the cavalier look about him except a heavy mustache.good in its way but hardly a sufficient stock in trade for a "masher." His manners were uncouth and his education deficient. Yet he looked upon himself as a gay Lotha-rio, a breaker of female hearts. He en-tertained us with stories of conquests, which were saved from utter stupidity which were saved from utter stupidity by their freedom from coarseness. Yes-terday a peripatetic pedler put m an ap-pearance. Our friend and he struck a bargain by which a bull was to be given in exchange for an imitation of gold watch and chain, and half a dozen plated teaspoons. The animal was delivered to

tenspoons. The animal was delivered to the new owner at a ranch about ten miles away. Last night our host returned looking gorgeous and happy. "Why, you were dreadfully cheated in that trade," I ventured to say when he displayed the tawdry stuff. "You see," he replied, "that bull was old, only worth fifteen dollars." And, with a morry twinkle in his even he com-

with a merry twinkle in his eye, he con-tinued: "Cowboys are 'stuck' on gold watches; there'll be a hundred or more watches; there'll be a hundred or more here on the round-up to-morrow; three-fourths of them will pay fifty cents anicce for a hand in a game of 'freeze-out' with this 'ere gold watch for the stake.'' And then I saw there was a goodly sprinkling of woridly wisdom in this old mountaincer's simplicity. Dur-ing his trip ne had seen Miss Sylvia Somebody and opened the feminine cam-paign again by asking me if I didn't think Sylvia was a pretty name. In sheer desperation I told him that I did not, and that, furthermore, I thought any and that, furthermore, I thought any woman who would consent to bear such woman who would consent to bear such a name was false to the grace and dig-nity of her sex. With a look which im-plied a doubt as to the correctness of my taste, the ranchman said: "I heerd of the round up to-day; they're flve miles down the creek and 'll be here to-mor-row," And they were. It was Sunday. Not a cloud appeared in the sky during the day. The surrounding country, sparsely settled as it was, turned out a considerable crowd to view the spectacle. The country girls in their wonderful rai-ment, as they sat bunched together on the plain, resembled a huge "crazy" quilt. The festive cowboys mounted on uncer-tain bronchos, careered hither and

The festive cowboys mounted on uncer-tain bronchos, careered hither and thither on objectless errands. The round-up was conducted in this wise: At daybreak the cook began to prepare breakfast. The fattest calf or steer is always slaughtered, no matter to whom he belongs. After breakfast the foreman of the round-up detailed squads of cowboys to ride through the conntry of cowboys to ride through the country in every direction and drive the cattle to the general rendezvous. Across the open plain they went at breakneck speed and in various postures, some seeming to stick to the side of the saddles like files

to a wall. Presently a vast herd of eattle was col-lected; some judges estimating the num ber at six thousand, and others who appeared to have an equal number of fol-lowers, at seven or eight thousand. Then lowers, at seven or eight thousand. Then the "cutting out" began; that is the cows with calves by their sides were separ-ated from the rest of the herd and driven into a corral which would contain per-haps three or four hundred head. This "cutting out" process is to the looker-on the most interesting part of the round-up-after he has wearled a little of the somewhat oppressive picturesoueness of somewhat oppressive picturesqueness of the cowboy. Each considerable stock owner has a representative at the round-

justice of the United States." "He car-ried my market basket home for me yes-terday. Why do you think he did it?" "To teach you the difference between a real gentleman and a snob." was the caustic reply. If some of these modern aristocrats who consider labor degrading had gone into the carpenter shop of Joseph about A. D. 28 or 29, and seen a young man named Jesus at work there, they would have decided at once that he was no gentleman. If they had gone into the rooms of Aquilla, at Corinth, a few years later, and seen Paul sewing on tents ("for he abode with them and wrought," Acts xvii, 8), they would have despised him because his hands minis-tered to his necessities. They would not have gone to the synagogue next Sabhave gone to the synagogue next Sab-bath to hear that tent-maker preach. No, indeed! Now, can a standard of gentility that excludes Hon. John Marshall, Apostle Paul and our adorable savior, be

a true one:-Obadiah Oldschool, in the Interior, June 10.

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