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HINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. A large steel boiler is being put into the new Baldwin block for heating purposes. Bert Sargent presented to each minister of the city a fine turkey for yesterday's feast-

Married-At 721 Willow avenue, Wednes-day afternoon, W. E. Lindsy and Miss Bessie Randall, Rev. T. F. Thickston officiating. The handsome little dining room of Hotel Gordon was cleared last night and the guests were entertained at a Thanksgiving ball. Colonel Daily, Dr. Pinney, W. H. Ware and N. M. Pusey had a wolf hunt yesterday on Mr. Pusey's large farm about twelve

'Squire Schurz, who is presiding over the police court in Judge McGee's absence, orders that vagrants must either work on the streets or not have any rations. They work. Prof. Hyde of the high school took his chemistry class through the Omaha smelting works the other evening. During the visit Miss DeVol accidentally got a small piece of blue vitrol in her eye, and she has been since suffering considerably with it.

The members of Trinity Methopist church of this city met on Wednesday night last to vote on the eligibility of admitting women to seats in the law making part of the general conference of the church. Nateen-twentieths of those present voted to admit the women. This is a progressive age and this a progressive church.

The second annual ball of the Union Pacific assembly, No. 1,300, Knights of Labor, will take place at Masonic temple on Friday even-ing, December 12. Dalby's band has been secured for the occasion. There will be a good delegation present from assemblies in Omaha, and the party promises to be a success. Tickets are selling lively.

A Griswold, Ia., barber named T. Ruther-ford has been conducting a barber shop in one part of a building in that village and an original package joint in another, but the deputy internal revenue collector has finally brought him to grief. Yesterday he was brought to this city and taken before United States Commissioner Frank Hunter. After a brief examination he was bound over to answer to the federal court. His bond was fixed at \$200, which he gave, and returned to

The members of the Council Bluffs rifle club have selected their officers for the en-suing year and have made up a stronger or-ganization than ever. J. G. Tipton was elected president, A. E. Avery, vice presi-dent; J. C. Hoffmayer, treasurer; F. A. Sacket, secretary. The executive committee consists of the following named gentlemen: W. J. Lauterwasser, P. J. Mulholland and W. H. Grandy. Chartie Mattahi was chosen captain. The members of the association contemplate making some important improve-ments and additions to their range in Robclub have selected their officers for the enments and additions to their range in Rohrer's park during the coming year.

An old fashioned parsonage visitation was given on Thanksgiving evening by the congregation of the Trinity Methodist church. When Rev. S. Alexander, the pastor, and wife returned to their home from prayer meeting they were thoroughly surprised to find the house in the possession of about seventy-five persons, who came with packages, large and small, containing turkeys vegeta-bles, fruits, sacks of flour, etc., as a donation for the family use. The guests enjoyed im-mensely the completeness of their arrange-ments in keeping secret their doings from the pastor and family, and after a few hours of social enjoyment bade their hosts adieu.

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Some time ago a man named Kinkannon, who was confined in the county jail, serving a sentence imposed by the federal court for boot-legging, became deathly sick. Commissioner Hunter was appealed to and Kinkannon was released. Upon reaching home Kmkannon told how he had played it on the authorities. This reached the ears of Commissioner Hunter who investigated the case, and he ascertained that Kinkannon had eaten soap to tained that Kinkannon had eaten soap to make himself sick. A marshal was sent to Guthrie county and Kinkannon soon found himself in jail. Yesterday afternoon a trial potice was served upon him that his wife had commenced proceedings for a divorce.

Among the many pleasant events that transpired yesterday was an agreeable surprise for the friends of H. A. Cox, the western sales agent for A. T. Thatcher, the Chicago wholesale coal dealer. The surprise was in the shape of his marriage to Miss May Tucker, which occurred at the residence of the bride, 1022 Third avenue, at 4:30 o'clock. The nuprial knot was tied by Rev. T. J. Mackay. The weelding was private, only a Mackay. The wedding was private, only a few of the intimate friends and relatives of the couple being present. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will be the recipients of many warm congrat-ulations. Mr. Cox is one of the most popular and is in every way worthy of the handsome and accomplished bride he has won.

Colonel S. W. Clark, proprietor of Hotel Gordon, is one of the interested parties whose money is locked up by the failure of the bank-ing house of Bell & Eyster at Duluth, Minn., which was announced yesterday morning. The first intimation Colonel Clark had of the crash was conveyed by The Bee, and when he looked at his bank book he discovered that the firm held over \$5,000 of his money. He is engaged, in connection with his son, in transacting a large grain and commission business in Duluth, and it was for the pur-pose of conducting this business that the money was deposited in the insolvent bank. The Habilities were \$750,000 and the assets are represented to be \$1,200,000, so he naturally does not feel very uneasy. The bank only has a working capital of \$100,000.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Charles S. Squier, a banker of Kansas City, Kan., is visiting relatives, Mr. E. M. Bunker and family, at 816 Third avenue. Colonel George Rudio has returned from one of his soap vending western trips. He improved the opportunity of witnessing a ghost dance from a safe distance and is running over with stories of the Indian war.

A Christmas Puzzle.

Whatshall we buy for the holidays! If this puzzles you come in and see our holiday attractions; brilliant diamonds; gold and silver watches and chains; quaint, novel, new patterned jewelry, rings, bracelets, necklaces, lockets; gold-headed canes; solid silver and plated ware; too many novelties to name; you must see them to appreciate them, they are so artistic and beautiful; visitors welcome to see our display. C. B. Jacquemin & Co., No. 27 Main st.

The Catholic Bazar.

The bazar and entertainments kiven this week by the ladies of St. Francis Xavier church are proving very successful. The interest is being maintained by new features hightly. Tonight there will be a grand promenade concert at the Masonic temple hall. Tomorrow evening will be the closing hall. Tomorrow evening will be the closing night, A variety of valuable articles will be disposed of, a lot in Morning Side, a fine carriage, a hall tree, Jersey cow, lady's gold watch, etc.

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THE OMAHA BEE THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

Council Bluffs Feasts, Worships and Passes a Generally Joyful Thanksgiving.

UNION SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

The New Twenty-Five Cent Water Gas Company Will Not Surrender Its Charter-Minor Mention

A brighter, sunnier or more genial Novem ber day never dawned in Iowa than that which broke in sunshine and continued without a cloud yesterday. The dry, warm air had just enough of coolness in it to make it invigorating and give zest and appetite for the bountiful dinners under which thousands of tables grouned. It was a genuine Thanksgiving day, and nature toined heartily with her children in making it joyful.

Business throughout the city was sus pended, and the streets assumed a peaceful Sunday appearance everywhere except in the vicinity of some of the large buildings and public works in process of construction. The work was too important, the day too pleasant and the certainty of blizzards in the near future too great to permit the contractors to knock off work, and the workmen only knew that it was Thanksgiving day by the extra good dinners they ate and the general sus

pension of business in other lines.

No previous Thanksgiving day seemed to be so generally observed. Small social gatherings and private parties were being enjoyed. in almost every block, and in every home in the city, whether it bere the distinction of being a mansion or was marked by the badge of humbleness or even poverty the dinner table was spread with extra care and covered with extra viands and surrounded by happy faces and glad hearts. The people of Coun-cil Bluffs have much to be thankful for and hey are thankful.

One of the features of the day were the number of lawn and croquet parties, a pleasant novelty seldom enjoyed in this latitude on the days of an expiring November.

In nearly all of the churches regular

In nearly all of the churches regular Thanksgiving services were held and the attendance was larger than usually occurs on a Sabbath day. Union services were neld in the First Presbyterian church, very seat being taken and a few chairs being called into use. Upon the pulpit platform there were eight ministers, Rev. Mr. Reichenbach of the Scandinavian Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Croft of the First Congregational, Rev. Dr. Stuart of the First Methodist, Rev. Dr. Phelps of the Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Alexander of Trinity Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Brewer, the new pastor of the Fifth Avenne Methodist church, Rev. T. A. Lewis of the African Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. Mr. Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. Mr. Thickstun.

The services opened by the large congregation rising and joining in the singing of 'Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow.' They remained standing while Rev. Mr. Alexander offered an invocation. Then was sung the hymn, "Joy to the World," which was followed by scriptural reading by

Rev. Mr. Hall, who selected the 193d Psalm and the 12th chapter of Romans.

Rev. G. W. Crofts read the president's proclamation, and offered prayer. Then the hymn was sung. "Awake my soul to jeyful

The sermon followed. It was by Rev. Dr. Stuart. He chose as his text the words: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits towards me! I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord; I will pay my vows unto the Lord now in the presence of all His people." The sermon was far different from the oldtime Thansgiving sermon, so much dreaded by the children, and not altogether conducive by the children, and not altogether conducive to the good nature of the hungry listener and the anxious housewife. It had the unusual merit of brevity, it being about thirty minutes in length. It had still greater merit of being full of fresh thought, clearly and forcibly presented. His introduction was explanatory of the views of the psalmist, who looked at God as the source of all good. It was true that evil existed, but God's primary purpose was the good of mankind. Evil came not from God. In fact evil was the perversion of good, the misuse of that was the perversion of good, the misuse of that which would otherwise prove a blessing. Then there were many things considered evils, which were such as viewed from the human standpoint, which as viewed from the divine standpoint might be truly blessings. He then proceeded to direct attention to many of the blessings of life as causes for thankfulness. Among these were the tem-poral blessings, which men were wont to ac-

poral blessings, which men were wont to accept without any more thought than they give to the air or sunlight. It was true that in some places there was scarcity, but in no place was there such scarcity that it could not be readily supplied from the superabundance which was to be found in other parts of the nation. Then there were the political blessings. The government was far from perfect, but it was the best of which the people were capable, and would improve as the people became more elevated. With all its imperfections it was a government which brought blessings enjoyed by no other people on the earth. There was a unifying process going on, sectionalism was fast disappearing. This national prosperity was due to the foundation resting upon the bible itself.

The social "advantages, the Christian homes, the literary culture, and all that, were special blessings to this nation. The plebian in this land could forge his way to the front and even jostle those who claimed to be of society's four hundred. The workingman of today could by economy provide his home with comforts which even the Father of his Country could not possess one

hundred years ago.

There were moral and spiritual blessings.
There were more churches than in any other nation; more Christian institutions and adintages than anywhere else.

For all these blessings there was a special

For all these blessings there was a special obligation of gratitude. Many who would scorn to be ungrateful to a fellow man never gave a thought to God for His bounties.

God intended that men should not only become beneficiaries of His kindness, but in turn should become benefactors. In this way alone could one receive the best part of the blessings sent by God.

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Union services were also held in St. Paul's church. They were of a beautiful nature, The congregation was large, members of St. The congregation was large, members of St. Paul's church, All Saints' and Unity missions being present. Services opened with the boy and girl choir coming in in procession singing hymn No. 422, "Songs of praise the angels sang." The rector then began the morning service, the order being the morning prayer. This was followed by a Thanksglying anthem, plain chant; Te Deum, Parry In D. Jubilate den, plain chant; by no. 305.

); Jubilate deo, plain chant; hymn 305, Praise, O praise, our God and king." Then followed the Thanksgiving anthem, by C. L. Williams:

To thee, O Lord, our hearts we raise In bymas of adoration, To thee bring sacrifice of praise With shouls of exultation.

Bright robes of gold the fields adorn

The hills with joy are ringing. The valley stands so thick with corn That even they are singing. O blessed is that land of God Where saints.abide forever. Where golden fields spread far and broad Where flows the crystal river.

The strains of all its holy throng With ours today are blending. Thrice blessed is that harvest song Which never hath an ending.

The solo part was beautifully taken by The solo part was beautifully taken by George Duquette, whose voice is of rare purity of tone and with cultivation he would become a remarkable solo singer. The chorus part was well sustained by a full choir and showed careful training on the part of Mr. Bert Simms, the musical director and organist.

organist, Rev. C. H. Bowen's sermon was one ad-Rev. C. H. Bowen's sermon was one admirably adapted to the occasion, setting forth the duties of thanksgiving. The recessional hymn, "Pleasant Are the Courts Above," closed one of the most pleasant Thanksgiving services ever held in St. Paul's parish. The offertory is to be devoted to charitable purposes. Quite a handsome sum was raised. The rector, Rev. T. J. Mackay, appointed as a committee Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. S. A. Pierce and Mrs. J. W. Laing, who are to have charge of and see to the distribution of the same.

The children of the Christian home were given a feast, and have additional reasons for

given a feast, and have additional reasons for feeling thankful that they live in a charitable Christian country. Wagon load after wagon

load of stuff that had been contributed by a generous public was taken to the home an received by the youngsters with every mani-festation of delight. They were given a royal

The sufferers at the Woman's Christian hospital were also given occasion to recollect that it was Thanksgiving day, and were treated to a splendid feast.

In the general feasting and enjoyment the prisoners in the city jall were not for otten. After they had enjoyed a turkey feast pro-After they had enjoyed a turkey feast provided by Marshal Templeton they were treated to a genuine surprise in the shape of an order from Acting Police Judge Schurz directing that they all be discharged. The prisoners complied with the order with alacrity and for once in a long time the corridor and cells were all vacant. Acts of charity were numerous and generous. The case of extreme destitution called attention to by The Ber yesterday morning, in which Mrs. McGwire and her mother, Mrs. Boler, and her two children were the sufferers, was thoroughly investigated by charitable people thoroughly investigated by charitable people and the distressed family given abundant reason to be thankful, and to bless the coming of the daughter from Hamburg, whose weary search for her mother and her pitiable destitution attracted public attention.

The entertainments that were provided for he evening were numerous and pleasant. There were a score of entertainments during the evening. All were of a pleasant char acter and drew large attendance. The mem bers of the Royal Arcanum gave a turkey party to their friends in their hall and preented an evening of pleasant entertainment to them.

The rooms of the Young Men's Christian association were crowded until nearly 11 o'clock and a splendid entertainment was provided. An elegant banquet was spread and a musical and literary programme ren-

At the Catholic fair additional interest was awakened by a Thankspiving hep.

The day was appropriately observed at the deaf and dumb institute. The festivities were not concluded The festivities were not concluded until the pupil's hour for retiring arrived. At 9:30 in the morning the children were assembled in the chapel, and Prof. Wyckoff, principal of the educational department, gave them an interesting description of Thanksgiving. Until the dinner hour the pupils were given the liberties of the build-ing. When they were called to dinner there were no disappointed faces. The tables were handsomely decorated, and were groaning with their loads of turkey and other delicacies. Prof. Hiram Phillips invoked divine blessing in the sign leaveners. No limit use cies. Prof. Hiram Phillips invoked divine blessing in the sign language. No limit was placed upon the appetites of the children, and they enjoyed the feast to the fullest extent. There were many guests present, among whom were Resident Trustee Flickinger and family, E. H. Rothert of Des Moines, oldest son of Superintendent Rothert, and his family and nephew. After dinner each child was allowed to select the dinner each child was allowed to select the enjoyment most congenial to its tastes. The day closed with a party for the children, at which Prof. Barrett, assisted by Waldo H. Rothert, gave a very creditable exhibition of magic lantern views, the pictures being the result of their own genius as photographers and the scenes being all of a local character. There was nothing but happiness every-where, and the parents of the children throughout the state can feel assured that they enjoyed the day in the best possible

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Got Drunk and Stole a Horse. James Johnson and Charles Killion were arrested last night and locked up on a very

serious charge. Henry Cofeen owns a valuable horse which he keeps in Harl's livery stable. Yesterday afternoon his brother John and a friend took the horse and drove to Omaha. They stopped in front of a saloon on Ninth street, hitched the horse and went in to get a drink. When they came out the animal was gone. After hunting around for a long time they notified the Omaha police, and returned to this city and acquainted the officers here with the theft. The horse was well known to the officers and readily recognized by the description given. About 7 o'clock last evening Sargeant Safely saw two fellows drive the rig up Broadway and stop in front of John Dunn's saloon and enter it after leaving the horse un-hitched. He called Officers Kemp and John-son, and placing one of them in charge of the son, and placing one of them in charge of the team went into the saloon and arrested the two men. Both were in a state of maudlin intoxication, and the patrol wagon had to be called to convey them to the station. They were unable to give any account of themselves or state how the team came into their possession. Later in the evening they were identified as two laborers who have been working for Contractor. Habor who have been working for Contractor Huber on the Indian creek ditch. All they could tell about the transaction was that they went over to Omaha and got drunk, and when they got ready to come home concluded to ride and appropriated the first buggy they saw.

The horse had been shamefully abused and over driven and it is feared ruined. A

charge of horse-stealing was placed against

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The New Gas Company a Go. The report that was in circulation yester day afternoon that the Iowa fuel and power company that obtained a charter a short time ago will surrender it, is emphatically contradicted. One of the officers was in the city last evening and stated that every condition of the charter would be complied with. He also denied the rumor that only \$4,000 of the \$10,000 asked for had been subscribed. More \$10,000 asked for had been subscribed. More than half the amount has been guaranteed, and the era of cheap gas in Council Bluffs is assured. He says the company does not want to conduct an experiment at the expense of local capitalists, but only asks for the investment of enough local capital to create an interest, and for the \$10,000 asked they will invest over \$200,000.

Dr. Birney cures catarrn, Bee bldg.

Damaged by Floods. CARISBAD, Nov. 27.-The damage by floods s enormous. Hundreds of shopkeepers are ruined. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be required for public repairs alone, terrific storm is raging on the Black sea.

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THE ART OF THE DEAD SHOT.

Some Famous Feats of the Buckskin-Clad Hunters of Old.

THE RED MAN'S GET-THERE METHOD.

Style is Good in Its Place but Discretion and a Solid Rest Bag More Game-Fancy

There are no such rifle-shots nowadays as there were in the time of Daniel Boone and Natty Bumpo, writes Allen Kelley in the San Francisco Examiner. Nothing is done so well by the present generation as was done by our grandfathers-let our grandfathers tell it. Phillo Jacoby, Dr. Carver and Gus Zimmerman can handle the modern breachloader pretty well and do some clever shooting, but they wouldn't be in it with old Leatherstocking, who used an ancient flint-lock muzzle-loader and shot the eye out of a gull sailing two hundred feet over his head, and that was nothing for Natty. He used to shoot at two potatoes thrown in the air and hit them both with the same bullet. Dr. Carver frankly admitted to me once that he didn't think he could make that shot.

And then think of the marvelous eyesight of those old boys. We have all met the old-timer who owned a rifle so notoriously accurate that he was barred out of turkey shoots in his part of the country, His favorite distance was "forty rod," and he considered it mighty poor shooting if he didn't put six consecutive bullets into the same hole. The degenerate marksmen of this age are not fitted with eyes keen enough to see a bullet hole in a plank at the distance of an eighth of a mile, and the gunmakers of today haven't succeeded in turning out either barrels or ammunition that will drive six bullets through the same hole, even if the rifle be screwed into a vice. But grandfather could do with a Kentucky flint-lock or a Missouri Yagor without turning a hair. He says so himself.

It might be unkind to accuse Cooper of drawing the long bow, but it would be heresy to doubt the traditional skill of Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett, but I've a sort of a notion that the Injun or other varmint, 200 yards away from the muzzle of a Kentucky pea-shooter, was tolerably safe. Those old rifles were very long and very heavy, and the picturesque man in buckskin who packed one of them generally rested it over a log or against the side of a tree when he shot at anything. If no log or tree was convenient he stuck one end of the ramrod in his belt and used it as a brace for his left hand and the rife barrel. That sort of a brace is not allowed in off-hand matches today. The nearest thing to it is the hip-rest, but in that the marksman has no artificial rest. He rests the point of his elbow upon his left hip, and supports the rifle upon the ends of his thumb and fingers. That position is very good if the wind is not blowing strong, and it is adopted by a great many first-class riflemen, but it has its disadvantages for all-round shooting. The marksman has inferior control over his weapon, and if the wind is blowing the leverage is all against him, Advocates of the hip rest declare that they can shoot better from that position than from any other, but t is quite certain that no wing shot would think of holding a gun that way. For shooting at a fixed mark it may e all right, but one trial will convince anybody that the hip rest does not permitenough freedom of movement for shooting at moving objects. Every trap shooter knows that he has best control of his shotgun when he extends his left arm full length and grasps the barrel

and he could not swing his piece with any steadiness or accuracy.

For all-around off-hand rifle shooting the full-arm position seems to be the pest, although target practice is a case of every man to his taste, and scores count for more than theories. The first requisite is a firm and easy pose upon the feet, no matter how the rifle is held. The marksman's left side should be toward the target, and he should plant himself squarely upon both feet, with his weight so poised that he can rise upon the balls of his feet without effort. upon the balls of his feet without effort. In aiming the body is turned slightly toward the target from the waist up. The butt of the rifle should be held firmly against the shoulder, not against the biceps muscle, particularly if a heavy charge is used, and the right hand should take firm grasp of the stock. The left hand supports the weight of the barrel and does all the work of guiding it. A slight inward pull with the left hand, not strong enough to put much strain upon the muscles of the arm, as sists in keeping the butt firmly against the shoulder. It is a mistake to hold either rifle or revolver with a strenuous grasp, because musular tension in excess mere firmness produces tremor and dis-

well out from the fore end. The hip rest

would put him in a constrained attitude

turbs the aim. The novice in shooting can be distinguished from the old hand by his man-ner of holding his weapon. Usually he does not balance himself well, but bends his knees and back. Instead of holding his right elbow above the level of his shoulder and at about the height of his right ear, he drops it at his side, and so gets the butt of his rifle against his arm, where he will feel the kick for all there is in it. It goes without saying, or ought to at least, that the rifle barrel must not be canted to one side, but must be held level. A little list to port is as bad as a hind sight knocked three points

out of plumb. The most important thing to be learned in shooting, supposing these re-marks to be addressed to a green hand, is how to pull the trigger. The forefin-ger must be trained to keep a firm, steady pressure just short of the force

required to release the nammer, and the final pressure must be applied with-out any jerk or flinch. Presuming that a man has good eyesight, firm muscles, steady nerves and a fair share of gump-tion, rifle-shooting is all in the pull. Nothing but practice will teach a man how to pull a trigger properly and train his finger to work in harmony with the eye without conscious effort. One of the hardest things to overcome is gun-shyness. It is usually a sort of instinctive recollection of previous whacks and bruises, and it pops up just as one pulls the trigger. One may shoot at a target all day without being able to control that nervous flinching from the gun, and if he is shooting heavy amunition the more he shoots and the tenderer his shoulder gets the more he will flinch. The best cure for gun shyness is a fair chance at a fat buck or an experience meeting with a lean and evil-tempered Under such circumstances kick of an express rifle is a trifle not worthy of notice.

A sling-strap on a rifle is a very handy contrivance and a great help in taking aim when one is tired or blown with hillclimbing! It is but an instant's work to throw the left elbow under the strap, and if the strap is kept the right length it makes the firmest kind of a brace. The lower part of the strap, when held that way, comes across the breast and acts as a recoil spring. If one uses a rifle carry-ing the heavy government cartridge, the strap brace is a good trick to know.

When a man has been tramping up and down hill all day he is liable to become a little trembly in the legs, and if he is out of breath he cannot hold a rifle steadily. Under such circumstances the rules of the range for off-hand shooting don't go, and the bestthing he can do, if he sights game, is to plump right down in the dirt-taking proper precaution to avoid Spanish bayonet and prickly pear -and get as many points of support for his rifle as his anatomy affords. Both elbows rested upon the knees make a very good brace, unless one is so thoroughly tired that his legs won't stay still in any position, in which case he had better lie down and take a rest over a rock or lump of earth. It is a mistake to neglect advantages.

of that kind for the sake of style. I lost a big, fat bear once by being too proud and haughty to let an old Siwash sec that I was so played out with mountain climbing that every nerve and cord in my body was quivering like a telegraph wire in a gale. I might have lain on my stomach and bored holes in that bear, but I stood up, in careless, off-hand fashion and plowed up the dirt under his nose. And then the Siwash swore scornfully about me in an unknown but none the less insulting tongue.

Old hunters and platfarm. Give fads about off-hand sheeting. Give them half a chance and they will drop to one knee and take a rest if the game isn't a hundred yards away. Their main idea seems to be that they went to hit what they shoot at. The Apache, when off the reservation, has about the right idea of the art of rifle-shooting as applied to the serious affairs of this life. He lies down behind a bush, takes a dead rest and no chances, and pulls the trigger when he can count the hairs in the other fellow's head. He doesn't wait to count them before pulling the trigger, but goes out from behind the bush immediately afterward and secures the hairs, so that he can take them home and count them at his leisure.

I hat is plain, business shooting without any frills, and it is a great deal more difficulty to do thoroughly and certainly than the fancy kind in which the target takes no active part. Many of the socalled fancy shots are pure fakes, so far as difficulty is concerned, and striking only because queer positions assumed by the marksmen. Shooting at a mark behind one's back, taking sight in a mir ror, is the simplest trick in the world-The marksman gets a perfect rest over his shoulder and only has to get the re flected sights and mark in line in the glass. It is much easier than shooting with the rifle held at arm's length. Holding the rifle upside down, the butt resting on the head, is another fancy shot and a very easy one to make at short range. At 100 or 200 yards the sights would need readjusting. But all that sort of shooting is useless and good for nothing but amusement. The realiy useful rifle practice is range shooting at 100 and 200 yards off-hand and up to 500 yards with a rest. After acquiring skill at that, it is good for a man to go out upon mountains, prowl about in the chaparral and learn how easily he can miss a six-point buck on the jump at 100

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SALT LAKE, Nov. 27 .- There was great excitement on the east-bound Oregon Short Line train yesterday after leaving Pocatello, when it was discovered that a man in one of the coaches was sick with small pox. He had been on the train some time and the train hands had passed and repassed through the coach. Besides this there were twelve other passengers in the coach with him. The car has been side-tracked at Bryan with the sick man in and the passengers who rode with him were taken to Green River in another train for examination by a surgeon.

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Dangerous Women Drivers. Of thirty pedestrians injured on the streets of Cincinnati in one month twenty-five owed their injuries to the carelessness of female drivers, and as a result there is a call for an ordinance to revent any woman from driving horses in that city.

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London, Nov. 27 .- There is a heavy snow storm in the channel. A large steamer is ashore at Folkestone. A Vegetarian Cat.

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A New Theory of Seasickness.

A new theory of sensickness has been recetly offered by M. Rochet, an eminent French physician. He accounts for it by the disorder brought into muscular contractions through not being used to such sudden movements as those of vessels. M. Rochet's advice is not to look to ancesthetics soothing drugs, etc., for relief, but rather to muscular excitants, and, above all, to seek in voluntary movments a compensation for the reflex movements which are not produced. He recommends strychnine, veratrine ergot of yer and drinks charge with

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The Australian rabbit pest does not essen, although immense numbers of the prolific rodents are killed daily. many as 15,000,000 rabbit skins have been exported from New South Wales in one ear, and the number instead of diminishing is said to be increasing by leaps and bounds. It is calculated that in three years two pairs of rabbits will have increased to 5,000,000, such is their extraordinary fecundity.

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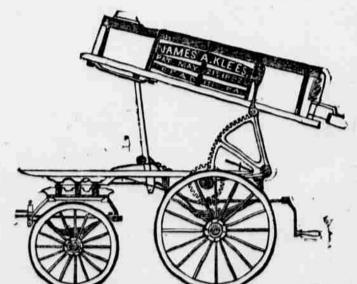
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