Girl of Ten.

OF DAUGHTER AN Didn't Wait for Her to Grow Up and Marry Her-The Cowboy of Fie-

> tion and the Cowboy of Fact.

Half a dozen cowboys were strung like of the lonesome little railroad station in came up to add their weight to the pres- high financiers which warned the people to Wyoming. There was nothing particularly sure. picturesque about the outfit. The casual observer would see little to distinguish them from the platform leafers at every other wayside "depot" along the line. They wore no uniform. There wasn't a broadbrimmed, leather-belted sombrero on any one of the six heads. Nearly every other type of soft head covering was represented, from a droppy Stetson to an imitation Panama held on with a string under the chin, but not a sombrero. There was no girdles. filled with truculent cartridges, nor overgrown revolvers swinging from conspicuous russet holsters. If any one of the party carried a gun it was not visible to the naked eye. There wasn't even a pair of "chaps" to betray their vocation. They looked, in short, just as unromantic, as uninteresting and as respectable as any group of farm hands to be seen in Ohlo or Pennsylvania. But they were cowboys. No doubt about that. Their ponies were hitched to the stock pens across the track, and the pens themselves were filled with cattle waiting to be loaded into the cars on the Except the railroad station and the shipping accessories, there was no sign of human industry visible in all the broad landscape. It was a cattle country, The Real Article.

"You don't mean to tell me those are cowboys," exclaimed the tourist from Bos- be thought at all. He never would talk been better. This was illustrated when a "Why, I thought--"

who gets his ideas of cowboys from cursitions. These broad-brimmed heroes you the front of the flying column. That, to make good losses unless every officer to the real cowboy as it is to a New Eng- for the fraction of a second. That reland schoolma'am who reads nothing but quired both nerve and skill. Emerson. I'm not kicking about the stories. They're all right. I like to read them mythey're extremely unreliable,"

tenderfoot from Boston, "are all cowboys though. He was in greater danger than Wilson H. Shaw, president of the Bank like those back there?"

average pretty well." a livestock buyer from Omaha. "It's only that sight. For fully a mile the horns of bank; L. M. Talmage and George E. once in a while that you see a cowboy, or the leaders in that bovine charge were Haverstick of the United States National a bunch of cowboys that look the part, over the heels of Samuels' gallant pony. according to eastern notions, and nobody Another mile would have been too much for is more asionished or amused at the place it. But the other cowboys were at work, he has taken in literature than the cowboy and the herd began to turn under the himself. But I want to tell you, gentle- pressure, allowing Samuels to get off their nen, that the cowboy, the real cowboy, is track by continuing straight ahead. a fine fellow as a rule. There are good and "That child's mother had seen the act, had among them, and some of the bad and when Samuels rode up and restored mes are mighty bad; but take them as a the little one to her arms she overwhelmed dasa they'll average up pretty high. In him with her gratitude. he virtues of courage, honesty and fidelity hey should be given an especially elevated nothin'.

meaded man, "that the real cowboy is real herolsm, and Harry Samuels was a Hero of the Range.

vith emphasis, "but not of the kind that don't know that he ever saw her again, uptures the malden from Vassar. There but he had a talk with his boss, and Mudd Shorty' or 'Stumpy' or even 'Hank,' but 'Times. ommon, ordinary Harry. And Harry was common, ordinary cowboy. He didn't PHAROAH HAD A TOOTHACHE scape from Harvard, nor he wasn't the lisinherited son of an eastern millionaire. ie was born in Texas and raised in fexas, mostly on a cow pony. The little chooling he'd got hadn't gone more than kin deep, but there wasn't anything on ie was working for one of the big cattle creature's skeleton. rings up in the Panhandle at the time it used to be. The cattle men, you know, domain, fenced a piece of ground and com- Israelitish hosts go. menced to plow they looked upon him much as you or I would a burglar who had in Egypt in those days, there would be no plus. broken into the house. They didn't shoot Jewish passover now. hlm, not often; but they made it so unand moved back to a safer country.

Starting a Foud. "Well, there was a fellow named Mudd took up a quarter section of state land on a little creek within the territory that-Harry Samuela' boss considered his perthe old man's messenger presented the royal mandate Mudd didn't tremble. He just cut off a fresh chew of tobacco, closed one eye and asked the messenger if he could discover anything green in the other. That made the cattle king madder than a direct defiance and he instructed his cowthey could. They obeyed orders. They made all kinds of terrible threats, but Mudd calmly went ahead with the build- a pyramid. ing of his sod cabin and the plowing of his land. When his corn came up they fore down his fence one night and drove their cattle into his field. Mudd drove them out. repaired his fence and rentanted his corn, teeth. Then they took to shooting at him, not to kill him, but to scare him. The farmer did some shooting, too, and he wasn't bluffing. Harry Samuels got a bullet through his left arm, and that made the

feud a personal one for him Cowboy Chivalry, "Mudd had a wife and Pitte virl a rather. considerable interest in them, aside from every effort would have been made to the matter of the fight on Modd. They find it. happened they should be protected. Sam- been buried with it.-New York World. however, didn't seem to symnathize with this chivalry. His arm was still hurt

Time west along to the round-up season without any signs of Mudd's evacua-tion. Harry and some others were setting tagether a aresty his bunch of cattle along. The the creak in the neighborhood of the offending farm. One day, without any apparent taded

RUNWITH MADDENED CATTLE cause, the herd broke into a stampede, and 3,000 head of cattle swung off into a mad race in the direction of Mudd's homestead If allowed to run they could probably have How a Cowboy's Heroic Deed Saved a destroyed everything on the farm, including Such is Opinion of Eastern Bankers Mudd and his family; but if the boys thought of that at all, they considered the risk too great. Samuels was nearly caught In the press, but he got his pony out to the side and spurred it to its highest speed to reach the head of the herd. They had gone four or five miles before he got along. Revelation of Methods of Frenzied side the leaders, and commenced pressing them to mili. They paid no attention to his efforts to get them to turn than if they had been loaded in a cattle train. All he could do was to keep in line with the leaders until they began to waver from exhauscrows on a rail fence along the platform tion or the other, slower-mounted cowbovs

A Race for Life, flying across the country in one compact The leaders could not stop if they of any kind, them. would. They must go straight ahead until gradually checked from sheer fatigue, they must be turned by the pressure of the herders on one side until they wind themselves up like a watch spring. That, us you all probably know, is called 'milling,' and that was what Samuels was trying his best to do when he caught sight of a flaxen haired little girl standing alone on the prairie not more than 500 yards shead. The maddened cattle were rushing directly toward her. There was no possible chance of saving her life unless Samuels could forge ahead of the herd and and failed; if his pony should prove unequal to the speed, or if it should stumble, t was certain death for him. And it was Mudd's baby. "I don't know whether Harry's heart

went into his mouth when he saw her. I don't know whether the thought occurred to him that by letting things go the greatest possible blow would fall on his bitterest enemy. I don't know whether about it. I do know that he didn't hest-"Of course you did," put in the redheaded tate an instant. With a yell he dug his tion called on President Heinze of the Merman in the corner, "Everybody else does spurs into the pony's flanks, and with one cantile National bank in New York leap was in advance of the herd. But to Wednesday, Mr. Heinze had thrown up his rent fiction, but the cowboy of romance reach the child he had to work his way hands and the committee told him plainly and the cowboy of fact are different propo- obliquely across nearly to the center of that the clearing house would not attempt read so much about are a good deal like you can imagine, required speed. And he and director of the bank tendered a resig-Cooper's Indians, mighty fine fellows, but had to judge distance and location so nation at once," awfully hard to find in the flesh. And the accurately that he could stoop and pick language they use is pretty near as strange up the girl without checking his horse Saved.

pulled his sore arm from its socket, but "But-but," stammered the astonished he got her. He wasn't out of danger, ployes. before, for he was still directly in front of Pittaburg, commented on the situation "Oh, no," admitted the redheaded man, of the rushing cattle, and his pony was in the west, which formerly borrowed "once in a while you find a pretty good carrying two instead of one. With such money from the east, but which is now imitation of fiction as to garb, more of a load he could not hope to escape to one them in the southwest than up here, but side. All he could do was to go straight the fellows you just saw represent the ahead. It was a wild race for life, let 1 o'clock Saturday by John F. Flack, me tell you, gentlemen. I can't think of president of the City Savings bank: C. C. "What you say is about right," remarked mnything finer in history or romance than Kountze, president of the First National

"'Shucks, ma'am,' he said, 'that ain't "According to my way of looking at it,

nd I have no doubt," put in the red- concluded the man from Omaha, "that was real cowboy hero, but there wasn't any romance about it. He didn't wait for the "You bet be is," reglied the stock bayer girl to grow up and then marry her. 1 vas Harry Sa anels, for instance, not wasn't bothered any more."-Los Angeles

King's Mummy Shows that His Sayage Temper Was Due to Suffering.

Truly learned zoologists and paleontolo-'our legs he couldn't ride and he knew gists study the thigh bone of an antediluabout all there was to know about cattle, vian animal and from it reconstruct the

With equal, if not greater, precision, a entertainment in Omaha. when the man with the hoe was just be- learned Egyptologist who has studied nember that for a long time there was Pharaoh who ruled when the children of The war isn't over yet, for that matter, age suffered excruciatingly from toothache. in some parts of the west, but it isn't what The acute agony he endured so angered Pharach, so "hardened his heart," as the had used the public lands for grazing pur. Book of Exodus has it, that it was neces-

fat. He was about 60 years old when he office.

mous relative, Rameses II. When this Pharach's teeth were at their shelves of the library of congress. best they were very bad. Few remain, and Of course a fair proportion of this mass ber 21 none, except possibly his mother boys to harass the farmer in every way savage temper, just that frame of mind copies of his work to the copyright office, at 1622 South Compton avenue, whose gues

> The fact is obvious that there were no dentists in old Egypt, for had there been, same time. they must have been at their sovereign's Books are not the only articles subject test here and attempt to wrest the aerobeck and call and would have repaired his to copyright. The articles are divided into nautic henors from the world's best air

To add to Pharaoh's irritable nature he 1906-07 are scheduled as follows: had the gout, most probably, for his blood Class A Books; vessels and his ribs show unmistakable signs of chalky degeneration.

Thus the Egyptologist restores a mar who lived thousands of years ago. But the savant does not say how it comes that Menephtah's mummy exists. The Bible prefty child, about to years old with coal, says that the king and all his horsemen black hair and deep brown eyes, but he and charloteers were overwhelmed in the kent them so close to the cabin that the Red sea, whose waters returned after the cowbove only not rilmoses of them at long children of Israel had passed dry shod. rance. But they were the only women Probably the kine's cornse was washed folks in that section, and the boys took ashore or recovered by divers, for naturally

were the subject of a good many conversa- It is equally interesting to note that the tions around the camp fires, and there was rascals who embalmed Pharaoh's body stole an unexpressed agreement that whatever most of the valuables which should have

The Fond and Foolish.

dear sirl was slender and willows, wealthy sulter lingered by the fond collab mother. mother. id.

I fonlish mother weighed 250 nie of double oblice of double oblice suitor leaded at her and

January 1 1807, was a record bicycle, pedaled for his life, and rose grace-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EXPOSERS WARD OFF PANIC

Who Go West.

COUNTRY HAS NOTHING TO FEAR

Financiers Reduces Them to Level of Common Thieves, Says J. S. Kuhn.

Only the exposures of the methods of keep out of the stock market, prevented the country from being plunged into the "A cattle stampede is a terrifying thing, greatest panic of history, but the fact that When 3.000 steers loss their senses and go the small investors did not hold stock which has fallen prevented the hard times mass, it is worse than the charge of a and the country is now suffering from Roman legion. No obstacle will stop prosperity rather than from a stringency

This is the opinion of prominent financiers of Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Washington and New York who arrived in Omaha at noon Saturday enroute to Milner, Idaho, where they will inspect 185,000 acres of irrigated land of the Twin Falls North Side

Land and Investment company. 'Legitlmate investors have suffered from the shrinkage," said James S. Kuhn, president of the Pittsburg Bank of Savings, who is responsible for bringing the party of financiers west. "But the common people were not in and the panic was averted merely because the money has been lost pick up the girl on the run. If he tried by those who could afford it. The exposure had to come. Men in whom the financial world put trust have been reduced to the level of common thieves and now the moral tone of the financial world is the best it ever has been."

No Pante in Sight.

John B. Jackson, president of the Fidelity Title and Trust company of Pittsburg, said: "No panic is in sight. The moral tone of the New York financial world has never committee of the clearing house associa-

Mr. Jackson said the country had more business than currency and the men discharged from the Westinghouse plant near Pittsburg were let out because the company could not secure money to meet the "But he got her. She was a pretty big pay rolls. Orders are piled up, but rather self. But as studies in natural history child for her age and her weight nearly than let the men go without wages the company let out almost 400 of their em-

buying eastern paper.

The party was met at Union station at bank, and Frank Boyd of the Omaha National bank.

Personnel of the Party.

Those in the party were James S. Kuhn, president of the Pittsburg Bank of Savings; John B. Jackson, president Fidelity Title and Trust company; Wilson A. Shaw, president of the Bank of Pittsburg; William Price, president of the Diamond National bank of Pittsburg; H. M. Landis, vice president Federal National bank, Pittaburg: L. M. Plumer, vice president Pittsburg Bank of Savings; F. A. Griffith, vice president Columbia Pittsburg; W. Frederick Snyder, president Northern Trust company, Philadelphia; John Donnan, president Washington Trust company, Washington; J. W. Young, cashier Second National bank, Pittsburg; Frank Battles, Philadelphia; D. McKay Lloyd, president Peoples Savings bank, Pittsburg; E. B. Scull, Dr. R. W. Stewart, F. S. Carmack, L. L. McClelland, A. N. Voegtley, Jerome Hill, J. W. Miller, John W. Fulton, F. D. Glover, all of Pittsburg. Mr. Flack of Omaha, joined the party here and accompanied them to the west. The party was in charge of F. C. Bush, traveling agent of the Northwestern Railroad company. An automobile trip around Omaha, visits to the bank buildings and Omaha club, Hanscom park and the Country club, constituted the three hours

ginning to break into that region. You re- Menephtah's mummy declares that the GOOD YEAR FOR COPYRIGHTS war betwen the stockmen and the farmer. Israel were delivered from Egyptian bond- Sixteen Thousand Books and as Many Photographs Deposited in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Chalk up a poses until they began to think they owned sary to inflict ten plagues on his realm be- strike for the hard working author. Then them and when a farmer came into their fore he would consent to let Moses and the put him on a pedestal; for, behold, his particular government bureau not only In a word, had there been good dentists pays its own expenses but earns a sur-

The copyright office is flourishing, thank This Egyptologist writes in the Berliner you. During the fiscal year ended June 39, pleasant for him that, unless he was made Tagliche Bundschau that he has minutely 1907, it received fees amounting to \$84,685. archeologists declare, ruled Egypt when the \$74,972.37, and for stationery and other twelve tribes departed from it. Menephtah supplies, \$1,201.66 This would seem to leave was a very homely person, thick set and a snug little balance to the credit of the

died. Five feet eight and a half inches in Thanks to the industrious American auheight, he was taller than his contempo- thor, the congressional library is growing Cromwell Dixon, Fifteen Years Old, sonal preserve. The old man was mad raries, the average height of the Egyptian at a rate which will make it at least one when he heard about it and he awore that of his day being only five feet five inches, of the largest in the world, though the less intruder's name would be Mudd in Menephtah was very baid; only a few wisps said about some of the objects which capital letters if he didn't get out of the of white hair circled his poll. He had a threaten to swamp it the better. The "arcountry p. d. q. But Mudd had sand. When very long and thin nose of the extreme ticles deposited" at the copyright office itants who will see Cromwell Dixon, the Semitic type and in this resembled his fa- during the year numbered 222,047, of which a good many thousands went onto the

these are much decayed. They are full of of material represents things of value. If will watch him with greater anxiety and cavities, in which exposed nerves must it were not for the beneficent author, who fonder hopes for his success than Miss have throbbed, throwing Egypt's ruler into presents, because he was told to do it, two Stella Utt, a pretty goung woman residing in which a despot would order his slaves the library would have to pay out Uncle he will be during the three days' event. to make bricks without straw or to build Sam's good money for them. So that the author's bureau not only pays its expenses, with his mother, a wealthy woman, or but is accumulating valuable assets at the Columbus, O. The boy's announcement that

nine classes, so that those for the year navigators and balloon scientists has

(a) Books (volumes) and pamphlets. 15,551
 (b) Booklets, leaflets, circulars, cards. 5,196
 (c) Newspaper and magazine articles. 9,003

positions. Engravings, cuts and prints... Chromos and lithographs..... Pine arts: paintings, drawings and 2,560

entries made and the number of "articles deposited" is explained by the fact that two classes, photographs of works of art and foreign books, require a deposit of only one object for each entry, whereas in other it went her hopes and prayers for his lasses two objects must be deposited. It is a peculiar fact that the applications have their high and low tides. For instance, January is the big month in the

copyright office. For ten years, which is the period covered by the present reports, January is the ambitions or their successful realisation lime for an ensisuent of authors and com-

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tered that day. December is next to Jan-

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uary in the amount of business done. On the other hand, November is close to low tide of the year For instance, the 1906-07 came on August 4, when only 164

titles were recorded. May and June are good months. years one leads, only to lose to the other

the following spring. People who have fallen victims to the fashionable foible of forgetting what is in the constitution may need to be reminded that the copyright laws had their origin in Article I., section 8, of that documen That article stated that congress should have the power "to promote the progress of science and useful arts by securing for experience was a thriller. limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings

and discoveries." At the second session of the very first congress the original copyright act was of America in the first international race passed, and from that time to this there have been twenty-five acts relating to copyright passed by congress. We now have copyright relations with seventeen countries, counting Great Britain and her possessions as one country. We have relations with all the larger European countries except Russia, Austria and Sweden.

We have even concluded a treaty dealing exclusively with copyright matters. It is with Japan, and is the first of its kind concluded by this country. An earlier treaty between the United States and China contained an article relating to copyright, but did not deal exclusively with that sub-

In 1892 there was a diplomatic agreement between the United States and Germany of pretty stern stuff, he pulled up stakes examined the mummy of Menephiah, who, During that period it paid out for salaries, relating to the protection of literary propratified by the senate.

> PRODIGY OF THE AIR Who Will Ride His Sky Bierele.

Of all the thousands of St. Louis inhabyoungest aeronaut in the world, ride a sky bleycle, his own invention, in the international balloon races here, beginning Octo-

Young Dixon is 15 years old and tives he would enter the dirigible balloon con caused a sensation in his own city and has aroused considerable speculation in St. Louis over the boy prodigy of the air.

The boy's greatest inspiration in the fast three years, during which he has worked on his invention, was his mother. "Keep up, my boy. I know you are on the right track," were the words of reassurance from her. Not only her encouragement, but thousands of dollars of her fortune, were given to the boy inventor as he worked away on his plans and tests for soaring bicycle. The covering of his trat balloon, made out of 450 yards of white Japanese silk, was constructed by Mrs. Dixon herself. To no other hands would she entrust the delicate buoy upon which depended the life of her son. Every stitch was worked by the mother, and with

safety and success. To this apparatus, which was thirtytwo feet long and fifteen wide, the boy attached his old bicycle, minus its wheels, and the queer contrivance was inflated in secret. No ene knew of the boy's soaring until he climbed aboard the seat of the

Columbus.

The city gasped and stared at the spec tacle of an odd looking airship maniputhe extreme duliness, being surpassed in lated by a mite of a boy, who turned, Dixon is a little lad in short trousers and weighs only ninety-two pounds. He was born in Columbus and was graduated from a grammar school there. He is ambitious

> devote his time during the evening in winter to study. From almost babyhood up the boy has shown an inventive precocity, says Miss are interested in industrial education. Utt, who knows the family well and witnesssed the first ascensions made by her flight in one of his airships and says the

The race beginning on October 21 is to International Aeropaut cup, won by Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm of the Aero club

ing the cup races.-St. Louis Republic.

tain an Apprenticeship System.

Among the corporations that have been

young friend. She has ridden for a short the industry of locomotive building in all son in Charities and the Commons. its branches. There has been some form of apprenticeship in these works since 1865. but the present system was adopted only be the second long distance flight for the in 1901, when it was made a distinct department, with its own superintedent.

The General Electric company of Lynn has two classes of apprentices. The regufrom Paris last year. All international lar apprenticeship course covers a period contests are conducted under the direction of four years. Beginners must be 16 years of the International Aeronaut federation of age and have a grammar school educa-

breaker, with a total of 2,525 titles regis- fully in the air over the driving park at and in accordance with the rules govern- tion. In addition to the shop work, six hours per week of class work is required in mathematics, physics, technology and SQUARE DEAL CORPORATIONS mechanical drawing. The wages are graded from \$4.50 to \$9.50 per week, with a that respect only by July and August. twisted, dived, and rose at will, last May. Three of a Kind Establish and Main- bonus of \$100. The apprentices become foremen, master mechanics and superinter This company also takes high school and

uates as drawing office apprentices. The Westinghouse company of Pittsburg to perfect his education and intends to far-eighted enough thus to undertake the has a special foreman of its apprentice detraining of their skilled men a few have partment, who has general charge of all had remarkable success, and their systems apprentices and who outlines the courses deserved the thoughful attention of all who of work the apprentices are to follow. Six months' work in the drawing room is re-The Baldwin Locomotive works of Phila- quired of each apprentice and a daily refelphia, for instance, takes apprentices to port throughout the course.-Ralph Albert-

It Wouldn't Go.

Widow (sobbing)—We will have to break off our intended marriage. Suitor (dismayed)—What on earth is the natter?
Widow—I told my daughter this morning
was going to get married again, and she
bjected.

believed.
Suitor—What did she say?
Widow—She said the idea made her tired
—so tired, that she could not and would not
go a step-father.—Baltimore American.

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