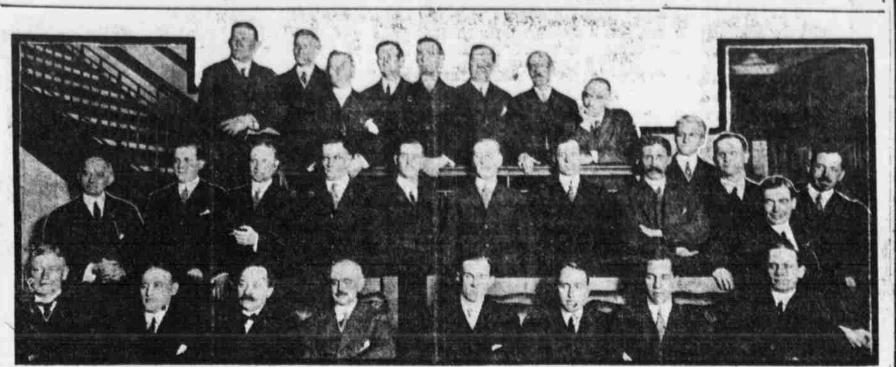
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Slow But Sure,

SKILL WITH A SIX-SHOOTER of the marksman, his coolinges or his marksman speed at knife on several occasions. The velocity which fire-controlling triggers of auto- of the 44-90-300 bullet fired from a Remarkable Shots Made by Famous

Plainsman.

Where Reality Ends and Imagina-

tion Begins in Handling Shooting Irons-Possible and Impos-

is more than likely that some reporter. facts from Mr. Cody, and, being himself a fervid and overworked imagination. the presence of danger by claiming that somewhat shy on gun lore, unwittingly Putting a builet from a 44 or 45-caliber he wore a builet-proof-shirt at all times permitted a few technical errors to creep Colt sixshooter into the neck of a bottle The legend is that Hickok sent to Phila in between the telling and the publishing at a distance of ninety feet (thirry yards) delphia and obtained g sufficient number, erner, pays many tributes to the physical habitually used) is evidently an error of leather vest, something on the order of next to him. "Why the toad" of the story. Mr. Cody, like a true west- with plain open sights (the kind Hickok of silver quarters to completely cover a perfections, proved courage and un- memory or statement. It is entirely pos- 'a mailed shirt of the feudal ages. This that matched skill with firearms of his old sible at thirty feet, but at ninety feet it story was given, the writer by a profescomrade of the trail. After describing would be encroaching on the limit of ac- sional man of unimpeachable veracity. the magnificent physical proportions and curacy for revolvers taking the army 45 His informant was a fellow townsman of panther-like movements of this intrepid and the frontier 4 cartridges, assuming Wild Bill, when the famous scout was plainsman. Mr. Cody says: "Wild Bill that the neck of the bottle was of the marshal of Abilene, Kan., and was conwas one of the best revolver shots ever size usually found in saloons. Hitting a sidered wholly reliable. Undoubtedly a was one of the best revolver shots was giver dime at thirty feet comes nearer flexible leather vest shingled with over-the best revolver shot in a fight. It is the realm of reason, but the marksman tapping siver quarters could stop a 44 one thing to shoot accurately at a target and another thing to be able to shoot ac-curately at a man who is shooting at you. Bill was absolutely fearless. He the distance would hardly care to waste

you. Bill was absolutely reariess. He inclustance would hardly care to waste was wholly devoid of herves, his mind was clear, his hand steady and his marksmanship certain in the most des-persts situation. He never became ex-fing six consecutive shots in the lefter O

which fire-controlling triggers of auto- of the 44-40-200 bullet fired from a matic arms of any type or double action revolver is approximately 1.000-foot seccourse, natural, and in part due to his in the art will recall that it is not a diffisuperb physique and superior mentality, 'cult stunt to hit barrel bungs, smash heen written by Mr. Cody himself, but it is failing or he has been misquoted by Some of the old generation of frontiers- him first."-Outer's Book. some imaginative newspaper man who has men contemporaries of Wild Bill have over-confident of his memory, get the supplied the vital points of the story from tried to account for his fearlessness in

On the single occasion which the writer revolvers may be worked. The shooting ouds and the striking energy is about was privileged to witness the methods of fraternity of America may take at its 500-foot pounds . The . 65-10-370 has a Mr. Hickok in the handling of his size face value the statement of Colonel Cody velocity of 25 foot seconds with a strikshooters I was deeply impressed with his in regard to the position of the builet ing energy of about 472 pounds. These WILD BILL HICKOK'S PROWESS almost examperating deliberation. No mat- hele in the forehead of the unfortunates were the most powerful pistol cartridges almost exampleration, detheration. No mate ter how elusive the target, even when whom Wild Bill put out of action. These known in Wild Bill's day and the ones shooting at objects tessed in the air, he of us who have practiced shap shooting then in general use, and while they never seemed hurried. This trait was, of assiduously and have become prominent might not penetrate the sliver-leather combination, the writer for one, would which, combined with and supplemented small fruits or marbles an inch or less in not covet the job of serving as backstop A most interesting and readable article purporting to be written by Colonel Wil-liam F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) appeared in which is essential to profest around and eye liam P. Cody (Buffale Bill) appeared in which is essential to perfect mastery of would make Wild Bill's forehead shots and cumbersome, would impede and the Chicago Inter-Ocean on October 15, the one-hand gun. Wild B01's physical scenn tame, simple and commonplace by hamper the naturally free and un-1912. The article is entitled "Reminis-power, grace and freedom of movement comparison with a spring trap set to trammelled movements of its wearer cences of Wild Bill Hickok, Early West-have been compared to that of a wild ern Gun Fighter." Some of the state- animal, and I can think of no single more heficht of the average man to a reasonable fimes worn such a garment as a partial ments made therein are so widely at fitting. In his description of Mr. Hick- height at which one might care to proc- protection against pistol or knife wounds. variance with logic based on the ob- ok's mystifying speed and mervelous ac- tice with a view to practical work. Un- but we believe the dauntless frontiersservation and experienc of practical gun- curacy of aim. Colonel Cody has not ex. doubtedly most of Mr. Hickok's practice man depended largely on his seemingly men, that in the interest of historic ac- aggerated; nor do I believe it possible to with rifle and revolver was conducted mysterious immunity from wounds by curacy the writer (in Outer's Book) is adequately describe the natural, and ac. along lines calculated to render him more hand weapons. Wild Bai's philosophy disinclined to jet these statements pass quired skill of that peerless master of the skillful at the style of shooting which was not unlike that of David Harum. "Do without comment. The article may have short gun. But either Mr. Cody's memory his adventorous life rendered imperative. The other fellow or he'll do you, but do

His System.

A contistion who was a stranger to the usual throng slotped up to the mahogany, ordered a New Orleans firs, and reach-ing in his pocket, nulled forth a live toad and placed it on the bar. yelled the man

"For the fove of Mike, Yelled the man next to him. "Why the toad"" That toad plays a star part in a system that I have used for many years with steat success." replied the gentleman. "Byring It" should the mob. "Well, you see. I take my little friend toad and place him on the mahogany in front of me and order my drink. I take my drink and then I order another, and sometimes another, and perhaps then an-other. I look at my tead, and if there is only one toad there I stay and enjoy a few more rounds. As soon as there are two toads there instead of one I go home. I have never yet staysed until there was three. That's my system Well, I don't mind if I do. A little more of the same please "-Philadelphia Record.

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The following extra special bargains will be offered on sale beginning Monday and continuing every day this week.

Samples of Scalette Plush Coars, beautifully lined, some plain, some trimmed with Baby Lamb and Real Caracul, Hundred to select from, all sizes, regularly sell from \$19.00 to \$39.50. Monday and balance of week, in four lots

\$12.50, \$14.85, \$16.95 and \$19.00

telly Novelty Coats, new styles received this week. We hought there coats at prices less than it cost to manufacture them, and will place them on sale Monday and balance of week at-

\$5.00, \$7.95, \$9.95, \$12.50, \$14.95 EVERY WOMAN IN OMAHA INTERESTED IN A STREET SERGE DRESS OR AN AFTERNOON SILK DRESS OR AN EVENING DRESS, SHOULD BE HERE THIS WEEK WITH-OUT FAIL, EVEN PY NOT TO BUY, JUST TO LOOK. 250 Dresses just received by express, odds and ends and samples of four special makers of fine Dresses and Gowns for Women, Misses and Juniors. You will find very clever models. suited for every occasion, and they are actually made to retail from \$10.00 to \$20.00. We bought them for half price and they go on sale this week for-

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$6.95 \$8.95 and \$9.95 Samples of Skirts just received and go on sale at-

Sale of Children's All Wool Serge Dresses-\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 and \$4.98

Ladies' and Children's Fur Sets and Fur Coats Hundreds of Samples to Choose From

Fine Sets of Jap Mink, Foxes, Black Wolf, French Coney, Red Fox-some swell novelties in long scarfs with muffs to match. Also White Thibet Sets, worth regularly from \$19 to \$35 per set, will be priced this week at, per set \$12.50 \$14.85 \$16.95 and \$19.00 Gray, Black and Brown Sets of Furs that retail usually from \$7.50 to \$12.50, will go this week, at-Children's and Girls' Fur Sets-

at ... 98¢ \$1.48 \$1.98 \$2.98 and up to \$7.50 French Coney Fur Sets, Skinner Satin \$16.95 lined, brown or black, worth \$25.00, at Ladies' Russian Marmot Brown Fur Coat, bro-caded silk lining, worth \$85, this week only \$48 Sizes 34, 36 and 38 only.



Big Bargains in Men's and Boys' Clothing Stock Monday and Continues All Week

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\$10 Men's Overcoats-Big shipment just received, consisting of

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\$10.00 Men's Suits -- In fine fancy cassimeres, in light and dark col-

detail. . . . A man who nursed a give you one minute to pray.' 'Well,' protect himself from the supposed enemy n his rear. He gazed on empty space. There was so Andy or anyone else behind him and before he could turn round again Wild Bill had killed him." Six Center Shots.

cited. A cool man is often a phlesmatic on a signboard as 100 yards rapidly is cited. A cool man is often a phlegmatic on a signboard as 300 yards napidly is man; but Wild Bill was the reverse. He was not only perfectly cool, but he was that the O was eight inches in diameter (1). alert and nimble of wit and in action was as quick as lightning. Nothing better illustrates his mental alertness and but if would necessitate a most deliberate physical quickness than one of his ad- and carefully aimed fire. However, Coloventures. I have forgotten names and nel Cody's statement further says that dates, but the incident is true to the last "each of the bullets left its own distinct impression about the edges of the single grudge against Wild Bill swore to kill hole." . This would mean that the six him. He stood concealed in a doorway, stepped out and confronted Bill as the latter passed, and leveled a pisiol at his mous marksman, the advantage of the head. 'I've got you now, Wild Bill,' he full cross-section of the bullet the group said, 'and I'm going to kill you, but I'll would still be considerably less than anaand one-half inches in diameter. The casaid Bill, with an easy smile, 'It does look like the jig's up.' Suddenly Bill peered over the man's shoulder and four-inch circle at fifty yards, and for waved a deprecatory hand. 'Don't hit the .44-caliber frontier a three-inch circle him, Andy,' he said. The man wheeled to at the same range. The shooting described in Colonel Cody's article is fan beyond the accredited records of either the .44 or .45-caliber revolvers with any ammunition, and it would be a very creditable performance with a rifle, from a fixed rest with magnifying sights.

General Sheridan once asked Bill to Seeing is Believing. prove the marksmanship of which he had The writer has himself seen Mr. Hilckok heard such wonderful stories. Bill. a shoot, using a Colt single action revolver modest hero, held back, but General in either hund firing simultaneously or Sheridan insisted, and finally Bill pointed alternately, and I am prepared to believe to a grocery sign 100 yards away and any story of his skill or prowess that does said he would shoot at the white center not conflict with the laws of gravitation of the "O." He drew his revolver, and physics. Wild Bill is credited by seemed to take no alm at all, and fired Colonel Cody with having hit a tomato six times rapidly. Upon examination of can (presumably a quart size) tossed in the sign it was found that the six bullets the air twelve times before it returned to had passed through the center of the let- earth. As forty-five feet in the air would ter, each bullet leaving its own distinct be about the limit to which the can would impression about the edge of a single be thrown and at which Mr. Hickok could begin shooting, starting with both bole.

it is not the purpose of the writer to shooters in the holster, the can would rebelittle, or cast doubt on even the most quire at least two seconds to make its. seemingly impossible feats of marksman- descent to earth. To fire twelve shots in ship of our early border heroes. It would two seconds would be equivalent to one he a more congenial task to be able to shot for each one-sixth of a second, from prove them genuine and possible of aC- the instant the can began to descend from complishment. When, however, the per- a forty-eight-foot altitude, or a shot at formance credited to an individual excels the can for each four feet average of its the possibilities of human skill or the drop. I have seen Wild Bill fire two shots capabilities of the type of weapons used simultaneously using both hands at stawe fell that it is the duty of those en- tionary targets, and alternate shots with trusted with the making and compiling either hand at moving objects, for a limof permanent records to accept only ited number of shots and score with each what is well authenticated, or consistent shot. It was while giving an exhibition what is went atomatical laws. It is claimed by Mr. of his skill with the six-shooter that I cody and others that most of the victims saw him hit a quart tomato can while in of Wild Bill's uncanny accuracy with the air," with two single action Colt sixthe sixshooter were struck in the fore- shooters. He did not seem to be hurried, Lead almost squarely between the eyes. and I feel sure he could have fired an-One may well believe that most of Wild other shot with his left hand, but I firmly till's victims, killed in close encounters, believe that four shots (two with each were shot in the head, but the writer is band) fired with an alm sufficienties acof the opinion that Mr. Hickok's extra- curate to be effective, would be the absawith the position of the holes made by Wild Bill. Adoph Topperwein, the Winbullets fired from his sixshooter at close chester company's famous expert with tange, and under stress on his part. It firearms, can hit a gliart can from five should be kept in mind that Wild Bill to segen times while in the, air withour was fully six feet one inch in height, con- 22-caliber . Winchester automatic rifle, siderably taller than the average man, and this, I think, represents the maximum The style of high-heeled boots universally limit of speed, with accuracy that has yet worn by frontlersmen at that period been attained by any one at abrial tarwould add fully another inch to his stat- gets of reasonable dimensions. But this ure. Thus with arm extended in a natural unique arm differs materially from a shooting position his weapon would be single action one-hand gun in so far that about the height of the average man's after the first shot at an objet tossed in face. As the shooting of those days the air a fair aim may be maintained by usually followed a dispute at double arm's gauging the speed of the target, leading longth, a barroom quartel, or across a slightly in the direction of its travel and gambling table, the gun play might be rapidly manipulating the frigger. I am' atuitive or aimed according to the skill convinced that Mr. Topperwein's perform-

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