## A Chinese Maneppa

On Wednesday of last week there occurred a thrilling tragedy at Brook-ville, in Arizora. On that day, within about four miles of the above-named town, there were three cow-boys. There jingling spurs, their long horned and brightly-mounted addles, on which were coiled like long, lithe, limber snakes, rawhide riatas, the predominance of bright colores displayed in saddle blankets and clothing, the gleam of the highand clothing, the pleam of the high-iy-polished pistol and knife, and the rude, active health and vivacity of horses and riders, made them a picture pleasant to look upon, when such an inspection could be made the species of croup, similar to the chronic croup in children, when a false membrane forms in the wind-picture pleasant to look upon, when such an inspection could be made with satety. They were known to neglected cold, and it is so with the their associates as Jack Mc ray, Billy Folansbee and Tom Dilworth; of keeping them dry and warm dur-but whether these names were con-ferred on them at the baptismal The membrane formed in the chickterred on them at the baptismal font was a matter of considerable doubt and conjecture. They had been carousing in town, and were then on their way back to their ren-dezvous. Suddenly a Chinaman appeared, laden with baskets, and, at a dog trot, slowly approached them, and his little pig-like eyes showed that he had an instinctive showed that he had an instinctive up; but all often fail to save the life fear of the horsemen. This was an of the chicken.

Gapes and Ohicken Cholers.

fear of the horsemen. This was an opportunity for cruel sport which the cowboys could not let pass, and Jack McCray said to his companions; "Boys, let's have a Chinese Mazeppa. I'll lasso the Chinaman, an' yous ketch a stear, an' we'll tie John on an' run him through the streets of the town." To this cool proposition Billy and Tommy joyfully assented. In a few second's McCray's riata was describing circles in the air, and Ah Sin, dropping his burden, fled for

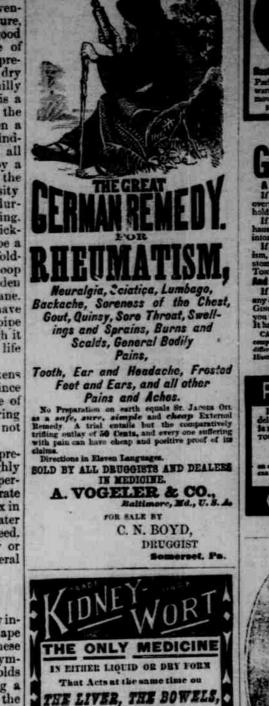
Sin, dropping his burden, fied for life; but after a few bounds the uner-ring riata encircled the limbs of the This will be enough for twenty or Mongol, and he was jerked and thirty chickens, to be given several thrown ten feet in the air by the times during the spring.

High-Heeled Boots.

bounding horse of the cowboy. In the meantime Billy Folansbee

and Tom Dilworth had pursued a and Tom Dilworth had pursued a huge Texan steer, and thrown him prostrate on the ground. There he hay panting and bellowing out de-fiance at his captors, although in their expert hands he was as power-less as an infant. They laid the prisoner, breast down, upon the steer and pulled his hands well down on the shoulders and tied them together. Then his legs were pulled apart and secured firmly on either side of the animal's loins, and the Chinaman was tied so firmly on the back of the animal thathe looked, as McCray expressed it, as "though he growed there." The fastenings were then High-heeled boots undoubtedly inhuge Texan steer, and thrown him |. there." The fastenings were then removed from the steer. With blood laced in a boot with an inflexible in his eye, and shaking his great breadth of horn defiantly at his tor-mentors, he charged successively first at one horseman, then at another, while Ah Sin was yelling al. ternately "Police!" and "Murder!" in broken English and Chinese, at the top of his voice. His captors made the air fairly ring with devilish merriment. Finally, the "fiery, untamed" steer was headed for town, and then begar a race which beggars description. Over gully and ditch he wast making and the start of the muscular powers Extension of Bank Charters

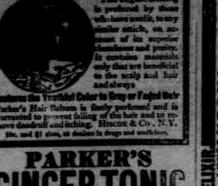
he went, making stupendous bounds each time these obstructions were WASHINGTON, May 1.-The Compncountered, and each bound being troller of the Currency, referring to accurately recovered by the Mongo-lian, for he fairly rent the air with his screams, and the length of the ligislation to extend them, says that cry was regulated by the distance the expiration of the charters will WHENCE COMES THE UNBOUNDcovered by the steer in a jump. The cowboys were more than delighted operations of the country. The



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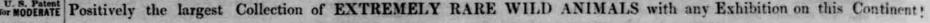
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but his remorseless tormentors head ed him at every point; when en-deavors to make these turns would develop abnormal bursts of speed long-drawn-out wails would issues without interruption. He says the only advantage of extending the charters is the saving it accom-from the unhappy Mongol; and when the animal settled down to an ordi-nary run the cry would sink down low, and thus, like the music of an Eolian harp, would the moans rise and fall. The wild, frenzied bovine approaches a gully fully eighteen feet in with, and, with a fierce snot! and bound, the steer gathered him-self in one supreme effort, and clear-ed it by a scratch. Jack McCray's horse, following a little to the right, and at a narrow place, also success-

the second at a narrow place, also success-fully jumped across the dry chasm, But Billy Folans bee and Tom Dil-worth, following immediately behind the following im

the Chinese. Mazeppa, both came to grief and were landed, horse and foot, in the bottom of the ditch. All the flicted with Catarrh; the use of Horous Plaster. dogs in the place chased the frenzied Elys' Cream Balm effected a com- Jan25,7mo BOV animal and barked in chorus; horses broke from their fasteniugs, and be-hind came McCray and Dilworth, shouting like wild Apaches. Sudden-ly, when in front of the court-house, Support Pa. May 3 — The trial

ly, when in front of the court-house, the steer stumbled and fell. Deputy Sheriff Charles Smith took advantage of this, and with a few quick cuts of his bowie knife released the Mongo-lian Mazeppa from his perilous perch The released Chinamen threw him-sel under the protection of the officer of the law. The harrassed steer see-ing his mounted persecutors ap-proaching, struggled to his feet and darted away. Tom Dilworth, when he discovered his prisoner free, loosened his riata and shouted to McCray to catch the steer and he would capture

his riata and shouted to McCray to catch the steer and he would capture the Chinaman. Swinging his lasso around, he charged up and loudly called on the deputy sheriff to stand aside. The officer of the law drew his pistol, while the Mongolian crouched and trembled behind him, and the sheriff's deputy shouted defiantly: "Touch him at your peril." Without a second's hesitation the riata was thrown, and encircled the officer and Chinaman, but before the line was tightened by the quick tur-ning horse theored of Schult kur-

officer and Chinaman, but before the line was tightened by the quick tur-ning horse the crack of Smith's pistol was heard, and Dilworth fell dead from his saddle. The horse, fright-ened by the falling body, bounded away, and the two or three turns taaway, and the two or three turns ta-ken round the horn held the riata firmly, and the brave officer and abused Chinaman were dragged, bumped and jolted through the main street. The dogs made mat-ters worse by their barking, and the cit-izens endeavored to intercept the mad career of the riderless horse. Finally, after dragging them a mile, the rialing broke. They were picked up, but so badly were they bruised and torn that it was hard to tell which was Cau-cassian or Mongolian. McCray see-ing from the outcome of affairs that there would be trouble, hunted up

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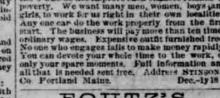
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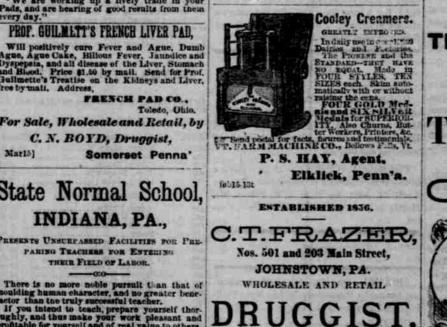


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