None of his comrades unscathed. A FRONTIER HERO.

THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF BOONE MAY.

He Clears the Black Hills of Stage Robbers-An Extraordinary Battle With 150 Indians-His Career in Chili,

Amos J. Cummings gives in the New York Sun an account of the career of Boone May, a remarkable Western character. May went to the Black Hills from Missouri, and was employed to guard the coaches which ran between Deadwood and Cheyenne, and which were frequently robbed by road agents. May became a terror to the road agents, and to him more than to any other man is due the credit of clearing the country of stage robbers. This remarkable man remained in the service of the stage company until 1880. In that year the wellin a dispute concerning a mining property. They required the services of a man of undoubted coolness and courage to protect it. They bid high for Boone and secured him. His reputation was enough. Nobody cared to disturb anything that he was guarding.

That winter Boone May went hunting and trapping with a party in the Moro It was along the Little country. Missouri River, on the border of the Sioux Indian reservation. The party included John Jackson, Tom Porter, Fred Richards and A. M. Richards. They trapped for several weeks without much luck. One morning Boone proposed that they move their traps to the Indian reservation, where beaver and other game were in abundance. The whole party protested. They reminded Boone that the law punished trespassing on such fied to Mexico. The Mexicans marveled reservations, and warned him of the consequences if he carried out his attempt. ver. Life there, however, was distaste-Boone was persistent. He threatened to ful to him. He returned to the United go into the reservation alone if none States and settled in the Gunnison counwould go with him. After demurring strongly, three of the party agreed to accompany him. A. M. Richards went back to Deadwood, predicting untoward results. The prediction was verified. dilemma he learned that an old Black What happened would have electrified Hills partner of the name of Pettijohn the nation if the news had reached the had married a rich belle in Chili, and world. It parallels the achievement of was engaged there in mining operations. Napoleon at Lodi and of Leonidas at Boone went to Chili. He was warmly Thermopylæ.

The trappers entered the Indian country, and got lots of furs. They were of rich silver discoveries in Bolivia. there a month when the savages discov- Pettijohn accompanied him over the ered them. It was a bright sunny day range, but soon afterward returned to in spring. They were camped upon a Santiago. Boone remained in Bolivia branch of either the Moro or the Little with a cowboy, who had fled from the Missouri-probably the latter. Their horses were picketed near by, and feeding upon the high grass bordering the stream. It was about mid-day, and the trappers were cooking dinner.

ical hill. It was aroused by an exclama- ful girl aroused the jealousy of a Brazilian tion from Boone May. He was looking officer. He ordered the soldier to arrest to the northwest. At least 150 mounted the American. Boone knew that an ar-Sioux had broken from behind the hill, a rest involved a long imprisonment withquarter of a mile away. They were com- out a trial. He was too much of a man ing for the camp like the wind, with a to quarrel with a soldier obeying orders. full front. Boone's companions were Turning to the officer, he said: "Be paralyzed. He stood by the camp fire so kind as to revoke your order. I have rifle in hand, advising them what to do. done nothing that should put me under They first rushed for their guns and arrest." horses. Three of the steeds were tethered The officer remained obstinate. "Aron the bank, and one was below it. Boone remained at the camp fire, facing the Indians, with the river in his rear. Two of his comrades secured shelter un- claimed. der the bank of the stream, where they Richards's horse as he was trying to lead in Rio of that epidemic. him to the shelter of the bank. Fred was pulling at the bridle, unaware of the fate of the animal, when Boone shouted, breastwork." Richards did so. Boone May, howon the left, and made a new and more furious charge. Their war whoop was terrible. Their ponies swept by like race horses at the Derby. Boone moved not a foot, but deliberately emptied both gun and resulting down an Indian and revolvers, bringing down an Indian or a pony at every shot.

injured. The Sioux never rallied after the third charge. They sped away dismayed and dejected. Sixty-three ponies and thirtythree Indians were left dead on the ground. Fred Richards afterward said that he believed Boone May killed nearly every one of them.

Such was an actual occurrence in the life of this extraordinary man. It is no chapter from one of Emerson Bennett's Indian stories. For obvious reasons I have given Boone's companions fictitious names. One is dead, and the others are living. There are many army officers and Indian agents who have heard the bitter complaints of the Sioux. They had bearded the lion in his den, and had suffered the consequences. A hundred mountain lions could not have created so great consternation and havoc. The trappers swore each other to secrecy, and returned to Deadwood. The Sioux known Homestage Company got involved urged the Government to take steps toward their punishment. Detectives were detailed to secure evidence. The men were suspected, but proof of the occur-

rence was lacking. A month afterward Boone and U.S. Marshall Lewellen capturned one Curley, a noted road agent. He was wanted for robbing the mails. The two men captured him alive and brought his dead body into Deadwood. They said that he tried to escape a few miles south of Fort Weed and that they shot him. Curley's friends and others asserted that a wanton crime had been committed. The two men were indicted, tried, and acquitted. By this time United States detectives were hot upon the trail of the trespassers upon the Sioux Indian reservation. For once Boone May recognized that discretion was the better part of valor. He at his proficiency with the rifle and revoltry in Colorado. Not long afterward he heard that Government officers were again upon his trail. The information came from friends at Deadwood. In his welcomed by Pettijohn. He remained in Chili for a year or more, when he heard Black Hills under the charge of murdering a man at Spearfish.

His exile had made Boone a changed man. He lost his quiet spirit, and took to drinking and roystering. While at a The camp was near the foot of a con- dance one night his attentions to a beauti-

> rest him," he shouted to the soldier. Boone drew his revolver. "Revoke the order or I'll kill you," he ex-

The officer again refused. A shot was awaited the outset. The third was lead- heard. He fell dead. Boone May had ing his horse under cover, when the been as good as his word. The com-Sioux burst upon them like astorm cloud. panions fled among the Indians near They swept upon them as the Mamelukes the head of the Amazon. After many swept upon the French at the Pyramids. exciting adventures they made their way As they neared the trappers their line over the pampas to Rio Janiero. A broke into a single column, and whirled letter was received at Deadwood from past the face of the camp like a tor- Boone after his arrival there. Yellow to. Each sayage threw himself over fever was raging in the city. This was the side of his horse, and emptied his years ago. As nothing has since been gun as he dashed by. They killed Fred heard of him, it is supposed that he died

CURIOUS FACTS.

Good divers get from \$10 to \$20 day.

Ten cents was the reward given a Potts. town (Penn.) man who found a stray \$3000 team and spent an hour in finding the owner.

Somebody who believes in old-fash ioned methods of discipline recently sent a young lady teacher in Maine a bundle of shingles.

The Protestant Episcopal Church has in the Nebraska Deanery 1650 Indian communicants, with nine Dakota Indians in holy orders.

A dog at Greenwood Lake, Ga., is twenty-one years old, and has killed in his life over sixty rattlesnakes. He has been bitten by them four times, and still lives.

B. F. Parker, of Laurens County, Ga., has a boy five months old. At four months and ten days he had two teeth and weighed twenty-seven pounds and could sit alone.

An eagle that measured eight feet with its wings spread out was shot the other day at Rutledge, Ga. The bird was sitting on a pine tree looking at a sixmonth's-old baby.

While out walking with his mother at Canton, Mass., a little son of Charles Summer was attacked by a large gray squirrel, which ran up his clothes and severely bit and scratched his face.

A census of farm animals has recently been taken by the Italian Government. and it appears that there is a very large increase in all kinds excepting pigs, which have diminished considerably in numbers.

The vein of ore in the Treadwellmine, Alaska, is 464 feet wide, and extends along the mountain three-quarters of a The mine produces \$100,000 in mile. gold bullion monthly, about forty per cent. of which is profit.

Farmers in the vicinity of Anderson Ind., are excited over the appearance of a gang of young wolves in their wood lots. A number of sheep and chickens have been killed. A big hunting party has been organized to kill off the growl ers.

Dr. Alonzo Garcelon, of Lewiston, Me., recently, remarked that he was treating a member of a family in that city which he has professionally attended for five generations-great-great-grandfather, great-grandfather, grandfather, father and children.

Newspaper Enterprise.

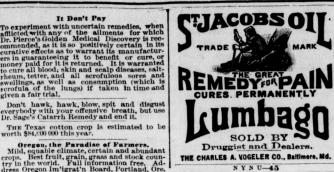
It is discouraging, to newspaper men at least, to read that in a vain attempt to get a better account of the Brown hanging at Minneapolis than his contemporaries, Major Edwards, of the Fargo Argus, had one of his reporters arrested and lodged in jail, and the unfortunate wight was made to scrub floors and perform other menial services during his incarceration and when the hour of execution came was removed to a distant part of he jail .- The Journalist.

A Great Surprise Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Large bottles 50c. and \$1

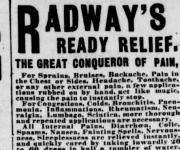
WHILE in Russia the Shah ordered 11,000 re-peating rifles for his troops.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says: Torroo O Jan 10 1887.

years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says: TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs, F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen-I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a much confidence of success as 1 can Halls preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as 1 can Halls prescribed it a great many silving conditions that it was yet to find a case of Catarrh that it was did course, if they would take it accord-ing to directions. Yours Truly, L. Gonsuccut, M. D. Office, 215 Summit St. We will give \$100 for any cage of Catarrh



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One bottle of S. S. S. cured my son of bolls and risings, which resulted from malarial poison, and affected him all the summer. He had treatment from five doctors, who failed to benefit him. Cavanal, Indian Ter. J. B. WISE.

I have taken Swift's Specific for secondary bloo poison, and derived great benefit. It acts much bet ter than potash, or any other remedy that I have ever need. B. F. WINGFELD, M. D., Richmond, Va.



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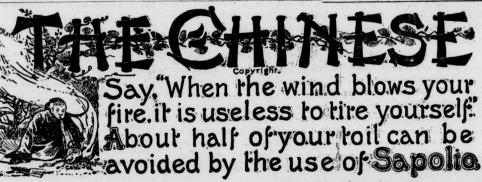
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A large pearl was found in a clam at Belfast, Me., the other day.

Ely's Cream Balm

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at with uncertain re-any of the ailme-folden Medical Di is it is so positively

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with death. He came out of the fight Washington's time.

A Dog That Prints a Paper.

Printing presses are usually run in "Your horse is dead. Use him as a this country by steam power, by water power, electric motors, and by main strength and awkwardness; but the machine that grinds out the Plain City ever, remained at the camp fire like a Dealer is run by dog power. A large statue. He took the fire of the Sioux wheel about ten feet in diameter and without flinching. He emptied his Win- about two feet in width is connected chester at the human whirlwind, and was with the drive wheel of the press by hurriedly seconded by the two men under means of a belt. Cleats are placed about the bank. Fred Richards had hardly opened fire when the Indians disappeared where "Joe," the journalistic dog, walks around the point of the hill on the right. The trappers hurriedly reloaded their wheel to revolve. Joe has run the press guns, and Boone shoved new cartridges for about five years, and has faithfully Sioux again broke from behind the hill on the left, and made a new and more furious charge. Their

When Washington became President,

A second time the savages swept round in 1789, the country contained less than the hill. They essayed a third charge, with no better results. Boone stood like State of New York has a larger populaan avenging deity, and showered them tion to-day than the whole country in

We will give \$100 for Diffect als Southershift that cannot be oursely with Hall's Catarch Catarch Theoremaly with Hall's Catarch F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Soid by Druggists, 75c. THE sole panacea for every ailment in China is a plast-f.

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