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LYNCHED BY THE COWHOVS.

MONTANA HORSE THIEVES.

A letter to the New York, Sun from Lewiston, Montana, says: Four or five cowboys, just in from the mouth of the Musselshell, brin particulars of the raid now in progress

particulars of the raid dow in progress against the horse thickes of that sec-tion. The movement against the thickes was organized some time ago, and since their departure the whole country has been awaiting news of them with the keenest interest. The forse thieves of this section are do orate characters, mostly fugitive rom justice from the States or from

arope. They have stolen from stock aisers and farmers in this Territory and in Dakota several hundred head of



at upon the loss of vital heat EVENING NEWS. at upon the by the first nunser-overcome by the first nunser-brous relaxation which pre-brous relaxation of anima

iar or ilbrous relaxition which pre-cedes the decomposition of animal matter. For this reason, no matter how prime an animal is shaughtered for food, its flesh will be tough after the warmin of life has left it, and it will remain so until decomposition or the first softening of the flores in the beginning of decay sets in. Every sportsman who has cooked game in the deld or camp, within a short time of killing it, has demonstrated this fact. A familiar domestic instance of it is the habit of the famous aegro cooks of the South, of cooking chickens directly verify this statement. If the bird is killed, plucked, and cooked at once, it will be much more tender than if it is allowed to stiffen before it is used. A good Southern recipe for cooking chickens was given a while ago; others will follow in due season. After animals used for food have been killed and their flesh has been entirely chilled, some jtime must have been killed and their flesh has been entirely chilled, some itime must clapse, before it will become tender enough to be acceptable as food; un-less ice is used, in ordinary warm weather meat cannot be kept long enough to become tender before it spoils: in winter it can be frozen. It will keep model under the ordinary conhorses during the past six mouths, and the present raid was organized for the purpose of recovering the proper-ty, if possible, before it was disposed of, as well as of punishing the guilty contest.

will keep good under the ordinary con-ditions of clear, dry weather in accord-ance with the following table:

Veal and pork, one day: lamb, two days, wild Iowl and small birds, two days; large game, birds, fowls, capons, hares, rabolts and squirrels, three days; beef, mution, vealson, bear and buffalo, four days tour days.

four days. During warm, rauggy weather, and summer rains, meat will not keep half as long; in ordinary winter weather the time may be doubled; and trebled in clear, freezing weather; fi'e tem-perature of an ice - box well sup-plied with fice is about that of ordinary winter weather. One im-portant point should be kept in mind during the continuance of summer weather. Any fiesh which has been on ice, even for a 'short time, is apt to spoil, if exposed, even temporarily, to ordinary summer temperature, for a short time. For like reasons, in winter, meat that has been frozen and is put into the oven without being first thaw-ed in cold water, until the fibre is quite relaxed, is liable to spoil in cook-ing; the field of the fire affects it so gradually that the conditions of, warmth and moisture to which it is exposed closely approach those of damp sumand moisture to which it is exposed closely approach those of damp sum-mer weather, and the results are simi-lar; putting perfectly good meat into a cold oven, and gradually raising the heat to the baking point, many produce the same result. In winter, venison and mutton are sometimes hung from three to six weeks. All meats design-ed for roasting, or for baking in a very hot oven, can be hung longer than those which are to be bolled. All should be hung, covered with fly screens, or entirely enveloped in thin cloth, in a cool Cark place, free from dampness; entirely enveloped in thin cloth, in a cool Cark place, free from dampness; they never should be laid down on damy platters or boards. If house-keepers will remember these details, and put them into practice in keeping meats, they will not regret the caution. When the fibre of meat is dense and hard, it will yield to the softening effect of vinegar; when the meat is first brought into the house dust it all over with member, to keep off the files; do man by either shoulder and led him unresistingly down the little beaten path. One threw nis old slouch hat off and the other put the noose about his neck, drawing it tight, while three or four men having hold of the other end of the rope stepped off one or two paces until the cord was without a tight

you have anything to say," remarked one of the cowboys, the time." The man looked them full in the fac

The man looked them full in the face for an instant, and then, raising his eyes slightly to the long mountain ranges in the distance, as If peering beyond their ragged peaks, he replied: "I have nothing to say." "Hoist away there, then!" The boys who had hold of the rope pulled steadily and all together, rais-

o stolen horses were recovered in his vicinity.

guided to some extent by the nation given by the thieves just

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER MADE and entered in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah on the 21st day of July A. D., 1884. the matter of the Estate of Horace Gil

## FROM THE FOUR WINDS. omer had its back broken, yester

Jay Eye See is said to have a private record of 2:09.

General Longstreet is keeping a hote in Gainesville, Georgia. Dr. Koch has received a grant of \$100,000 for his labors in the cholera in-fested districts.

Senator Bayard is the fourth member of his family to serve as a Senator in the United States Senate.

The gross earnings of the Sper Canal ast year were \$13,000,000, and the dividends about 16 per cent.

A French almanac predicts that Em-peror William and General Molke will die before December 31, 1885.

Robert Griffin, of London, says the world will not be large enough to hold the population a thousand years from now.

The mother of Joaquin Miller has commenced suit against him for the livision of some property held jointly by them.

John Habberton hasn't a cent left from his carnings by "Helen's Babies." He signed  $\pi$  friend's note and lost all he had. He has nothing but his *Herale* 

salary. The officers of a British man-of-war

in the harbor gallantly fired a salute as the Jersey Lily arrived in town last

In the harbor gallantly fired a salute as the Jersey Lily arrived in town last week - Langtry bangs, as it were. -N. Y. Dial. The Baltimore courts have struck out boldly for reform. A few days ago a man was fined \$25 and sentenced to three months imprisonment for telling a lie in a horse trade.

About the middle of July the Pope of Rome had a fainting fit, due to over-work and the summer heat. He has always been more or less subject to at-tacks of this kind at the beginning of the hot weather.

The June bug has a gauzy wing, The lightning bug has fame, The bed bug has no friends at all,

-Register Call.

"Doctor, I came to see you about my younger brother." "What is the matter with him?" "One of his legs is shorter than the other, and he limps, Now, what would you do in a case of that kind?" "I reckon I'd limp, too." - Texas Siftings.

The most powerful electric light on the Pacific Coast, and one of the larg-est in the world, will soon be mounted on the summit of Telegraph Hill, San Francisco. It will be of 2,400 candle-power, and a pole 100 feet high is be-ing put in place for it.

One of the beauties of journalism shines forth in this item: "The East Oregonian goes to press to-day at a later hour than usual on account of the bad behavior of Thomas Orlando' Powers and John Bennett, two rather over-induigent whisky-suzziers who have been at work in this office."

brought into the house dust it all over with pepper, to keep off the flies; do not use sait, because that hardens the meat; use sweet olive oil, for the pur-pose of keeping the fibre soft in pre-ierence to outter, because the oil al-ways remains liquid, and more thor-oughly effects the purpose than butter; after the meat is peppered pour about half a cupful of vinegar and the same quantity of olive oil or melted butter of a platter, and lay the meat on it; keep it in a cool place, where the files cannot reach it, and every two or three hours turn it over; it can remain over

"What is the matter with Jim Ham-

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them, but two had been kined by the ilrst fire of the cowboys, who, widely scattered, had all almod at the open window. They were tied up by the neck side by side on the same tree, and their dead companions were laid on the ground beneath them. About 50 stolen horges were recovered in S n R 0 BAT C O TOILET **USI**  $\geq$ D à n AL WIIY IS THE SALE OF 

information given by the thieves just lynched, the boys soon came upon a herd of horses, many of them bearing orands. After consultation, it was agreed that they were probably mear a big camp, and that it would be wise to move with great caution. Every man was instructed to keep a close which on every suspicious object, and which on every suspicious object, and it was agreed that under no circumit was agreed that under no circum-stances was a shot to be fired, un-iess the presence of the thieves was actually revealed. It was toward sunset, and the boys scattered in re-connoitring parties of two and three, each armed with a rifle, two revolvers and a knife. Three or four remained behind to guard the stock. After dark the scouts began to come in: the first comers had found nothing, but others had located the robber camp and made i fair estimate of its strength. The boys estimated that there were twenty to thirty of the robbers, all desperate characters, who would rather have a pliched battle than not. After a long consultation it was decided that the wisest course would be to wait unfill sunrise and then stampede the camp. It was the unanimous opinion that if the raid could be made before many of the thieves were awake it would be the best policy, but if this was found to be out of the question they must be taken

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t one, making a short speech com-menting the boys on the ense and

hat a party should be sent back with "Gin as yer aand, old pard; I'm right he recovered horses, more than a rad to meet yer. I'm a Missouri train undred of them, and that the others mobber."-Trazeler's Magazine.

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pulled steadily and all together, rais-ing the man by the neck about two feet from the ground. From this point the boys took a northerly direction, and in the course of a week came upon a house known to be a rendezvons of thieves. As they rode up four rifles were thrust through a window and discharged almost simultaneously. The attacking party returned the fire in-tattacking party returned the dire in-tattacking party returned the dire in-tattacking party returned the dire in-stantiy, and with such telling effect that the guns in the house were soon silenced. Presently the door was opened and a voice, was heard asking for a truee. The man was made to throw up his hands, and another came out in a simi-iar autitude. There had been four of them, but two had been killed by the thirst fire of the cowboys, who, widely scattered, had all almod at the open hours turn it over; it can remain over night, if desirable: when it is wanted for the table cook it without wiping off the vinegar.-N. I' Witness. countryman who had just "got in" with some corn. "He's got himself

Some Clever Animals.

with some corn. "He's got himself into trouble," was the reply. "So 1 hear; but what was the matter?" "Well, Jeems got too prosperous." "How can a man be too prosperous?" "Well, Jeems warn't satisfied with raising the best co'n an' oats, and the best hosses an' cattle; he had to raise notes. That's where the trouble be-gan. In Central Park, one hot day, my attention was drawn to the conduct of an elephant which had been placed in

In Central Perk, one hot day, my ata-tention was drawn to the conduct of tan elephant which had been placed in an elephant which had been placed in and have a size of the source of the placed back. He continued the the general elephant to est the grass, and that it was and the source a kitten about hat grown showed mental reflection of the placem a source which elephant of the placem a source which elephant to est it was only the kitten about hat grown showed mental reflection of the placem a source which elephant at topping in Somersetshire, and the aring a knock at the front before the North Island of New Zee-ing and put he other forepaw right through the kitten outside to be the place was an ordinary shape to me, fixed in the centre of the door was glazed. I note to be proper to the door was glazed. I saw whis pertormance done. I was never known to knock A aister kitek to this one was nord in any on to the door has performance done. I was never thrown to knock A aister kitek to this one was never the knock was successful. The kiten opened; and, in mite casse out of the sore sing railroads at that polut one day, and one asid. "It tell you, rall-went into effect, the Kansas Cliry, the knock at both front and back door."

Soon after the reduction in postage went into effect, the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis road was fin-ished and put in operation. It crosses Black River about six miles above Powhattan. Several natives were dis-cussing railroads at that point one day, and one said. "I tell you, rail-roads are good things. For the last five years we have tried to have a post-office put here, and they didn't do it, though the mail carrier passed here every day. The railroad came and we got the postoffice. The postimaster here sells stamp for two cents, and that old fraud down at Powhattan has been charging three cents ever since I can recollect." was never taught in any way. It would knock at both front and back door.

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How a BUTCHER WEIGHS & STEAK. Business man to butcher: "Give me small porter-house steak." Butcher whirls his knife, cuts three slices ou One of the marvels of London is the inner Circuit Railroad, which is a tri-amph of engineering skill. It is built entirely under the busiest centre of the great city, and the operations attend-ing the excavation and construction have proceeded without serious injur-to or interruption of business. Quict

the thieves were awake it would be the best policy, but if this was found to be out of the question they must be taken at breakfast. There was not much deen in the cowb by camp that night. All hands were up examining their arms and agatening their isaddles long before dawn. Just at daybreak they moved eautiously toward the robber camp. As they approached it the stolen horses neighed as if recognizing old friends, but there was no sign of human life. When they were near enough to make an observation, three or four of the boys dismounted and went ahead. They returned presently with informa-tion that some of the thieves were be-stirring themselves, but that most of them were still asleep. It was hastily decided that this was the time to strike, and all hands with bond shouts lashed into the camp. The surprise was perfect. Very few of the robbers bould reach their weapons, though many ran, and, mounting horses in the porral, made their escape. The boys covered seven with their re-rolvers and rifles and captured hem, the others getting away. Several of them were pursued for a hort distance. The seven men taken to uprised some of the most notorious whiris his knife, cuts three slices out of the atmosphere and one off the ment. Then he spreads the steak like a sail and throws it violently into scale-pan, his engle eye catching the scale-hand is engle eye catching the scale-hand is the lowest dip on the dial. The scale rapidly recuperates from the force of the butcher's throw, and the index moves backward toward the truthful weight. The butcher baffles this bonest intention by snatch-ing the meat, and cheerfully whispers to the customer: "Seventy-flye cents, please." Business man (dubiously producing specie): "The meat looks lighter than to or interruption of business. sands had to be passed throug of old rivers spanned, lofty war es and massive buildings secure their foundations have been

lease:" Business man (dublously producing pecie): "The meat looks lighter than he money, but that spring balance cale of yours is worth paying to see." Butcher (philosophically): "I never flow anything to outweigh my first baservation."

servation." Business Man (reflectively): "Truth mighty and will prevail - some-mes."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

HE WAS GLAD TO MEET HIM.-A-he train pulled outfor Kansas City re-ently, bound west, a fine-looking old man, who occupied a star in the occupied as a star in the occupied by a rank of western humanity ed a seat in in' far west, stranger?"

sir," replied the old gentle-litely. "I am going to Den-"Yes,

"Business or pleasure?" "Chiefly for my health." "Ah, yes, I'see. From the East, ain't

"Yes, I'm a president of a national bank in New York." don't say so!" exclaimed the ner.- Then he added in a whis-

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