

FIGHTS BULL, WINS BRIDE

Had Leg, Ribs and Collar
Bone Broken and
Chest Hurt

But He Saved Young Woman,
and She Nursed Him and
There Will Be a Wedding.

EARLING, S. D., May 26.—Romance and adventure in real life are rarely experienced to a degree that has befallen Jack Weston, a cowboy and ex-Harvard man who is employed on the B-Y ranch, and Miss Marnie Hilgers, a pretty school teacher. In saving her life by himself receiving the charge of a maddened bull this cowboy has emulated Ureus of 'Quo Vadis' fame, and outdone any act of the hero recorded in Owen Wister's 'Virginian.' Miss Hilgers nursed Weston back to health, and during the long days while the bones of his leg and chest were knitting together their hearts were knitting together until their heartstrings and it is now the understanding in this community that a wedding is to take place the later part of June.

Miss Hilgers was returning from her school through a 1,000-acre pasture, selecting a 'short-cut' in the hope of escaping an approaching storm. She approached too near to a herd of cattle and attracted the eye of an enormous bull. The animal was unused to feminine attire and resented the intrusion. With a mighty bellow and lowered head he charged upon the helpless woman. Weston was engaged in cutting a calf out of the opposite side of the herd and took in the situation just as Miss Hilgers realized her danger and turned to flee.

Riding up at a furious pace he reached her side when but ten yards separated her and the great brute which was intent upon crushing her. He emptied his revolver in front of the very eyes of the bull without checking his speed. There was nothing left for him to do if he would save the fair school teacher, but to ride his horse squarely in front of the animal. The horse was dismounted and the rider thrown to the ground in the collision.

Weston struggled to his feet as the bull was preparing for another charge at the woman. Though he was unarmed he again rushed in between the fair object of attack and the charging brute. Throwing off his coat as he ran, he exposed a vast expanse of a red flannel shirt which he wore, in the hope that it would divert the bull's attention.

His strategy succeeded, and the next charge was directed at him. As the lowered horns approached him he seized them with both hands and swung himself clear of the ground, trying at the same time to wrench the head so as to break the brute's neck. In this purpose he failed, but he temporarily foiled and bewildered his antagonist.

Again and again the bull tried to gore him, but he managed each time to throw himself onto its back or to the opposite side, clinging desperately to the horns all

the while. At last the bull hit upon a plan of bearing its human freight up against a tree. In this manner he managed to break one of Weston's legs and crushed his chest, breaking the collar bone and two ribs. Weston would undoubtedly have been killed but for the arrival at this juncture of Harry Williams, a rancher, who had been summoned in the manner, who had been summoned in the manner, who had been summoned in the manner.

With Miss Hilgers' assistance the now unconscious Weston was loaded on to the back of Williams' horse and borne back to the Williams' ranch, where Miss Hilgers was largely instrumental in restoring him to health.

KNEW WHERE SAFETY LAY

On a recent visit to Alexandria (Va.), the late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was approached by an old dandy who respectfully introduced himself as a Confederate veteran. To test the accuracy of the old fellow's statement, Gen. Lee put to him several questions, all of which the negro answered promptly and truthfully. Then the General asked his new friend where he had seen the best time in the old days.

"At Chickamauga, Sah," glibly replied the dandy, "cause I run jest as soon as de firin' begin."

"But in such a hot battle as Chickamauga," asked the General, "how did you know which way to run?"

"Oh, Gin'ral," answered the old man, "dat's easy to tell. I runs to de safest place, o' coase; de place where de Gin'ral was."

Montreal, May 25.—(Special)—A Canadian newspaper correspondent in London understands that later on in the year Prince Henry of Prussia, accompanied by the Kaiser's second son, with a large fleet, will tour round the world, visiting Canada amongst other places on the way.

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as well as washing.
Colman's Starch
whitens linen.

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Colman's
Name and
the Bull's
Head are
on the box.

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ON APPLICATION TO
E. A. SMITH, 10 Water Street, St. John

THIS COP WAS WISE

Made Up as a Reuben, He Laid
for New York Footpads and
Landed Them.

NEW YORK, May 25.—Policeman Sullivan of the East Thirty-fifth street station house made up as a Long Islander, who had come skating to New York on Saturday night and went on a late cruise along Thirty-fourth street to mislead the footpads who have recently been making the vicinity of the ferry dangerous for belated men. Capt. Naughton picked Sullivan because he has a list like a ham and a muscle like Sandow.

Sullivan took a bundle under his arm and meandered beery down to First avenue. There two young men made up to him, and as his talk was pretty thick each one took an arm and walked along with him.

"We're helping our friend home," one of the pair sang out to a uniformed policeman on First avenue. The policeman looked at them for a moment and passed on.

The three wobbled on toward the ferry. Half way down the block there is a dark space. There the man on the outside threw his arm about Sullivan, exclaiming: "What's the matter, Bill? Can't you keep your feet, Joe?"

The arm went about the detective's neck and tilted up his jaw. At the same time the detective felt the other man's hand in his coat pocket and saw the hand come out with his gloves.

Breaking loose from the man who held him the cop let out his right fist on the jaw of the man who had his gloves. The captain's estimate of his muscular power was correct. The man went to the sidewalk and remained quiet. In fact, he remained unconscious for nearly half an hour.

Sullivan seized the other man and just then Capt. Naughton and another detective who were cruising in the rear came up. The prisoners were arraigned on a charge of robbery. They described themselves as John Connors, no home, and Charles Tyler of 313 East Thirty-fourth street. They declared that they had not tried to rob the detective. Magistrate Steiner held them in \$2,000 bail each for trial.

A CASE OF SIXES

William Allen White says that during a severe drought that once afflicted the State of Kansas, a visitor from the East was one day driving across country in the direction of Topeka when he met a farmer hauling a wagon load of water. A desultory conversation ensued between the two.

"Where do you get your water?" asked the man from the East.

"'Bout seven miles up the road from here," was the reply.

"What?" exclaimed the stranger, "do you mean to say that you haul water seven miles for your family and stock?"

"Shore do," answered the Kansan.

"But, man," expostulated the Easterner, "why in the name of common sense don't you dig a well?"

"Stranger," replied the farmer, with a grin, "out this direction it's jest as far one way as the other."

Stockton, Cal., May 25.—Consequent upon the fact that Chas. Kahane, of the Oakdale Bank, shot himself yesterday, the directors of the institution of which Thomas B. Dorsey is the president, today suspended business indefinitely. The State Bank commissioners were sent for. The condition of the cashier, which was somewhat improved today, remains precarious.

BEWARE OF JIU JITSU

A Fair Knowledge of Boxing
More Desirable for Americans.

(From 'American Medicine'.)

Jiu-jitsu is a complicated system of trick wrestling evolved by the Japanese after centuries of trial and practice by the ruling classes. It depends upon an intimate anatomical knowledge of the joints and peripheral nerves. The wrestler tries to seize his opponent in such a way that he can twist a joint, say the shoulder, so as to give great pain. American school boys have a trick of seizing another's index finger and bending it back until pain causes the sufferer to cry for mercy, and this is typical of jiu-jitsu. It is combined with such tricks as pressing upon exposed nerves or tender spots in joints such as under the

lobe of the ear, while holding the opponent in a species of chancery, or an effort may be made to choke the opponent. As soon as the opponent relaxes his guard in a moment of pain, the other slips behind him and while back to back throws him over his head by a dexterous movement. While still stunned the fallen man is seized, bound, handcuffed or in the olden times despatched with the sword. The system was carefully taught to all the samurai or ruling caste, but the mass of the people were kept in ignorance of its tricks. At present it is apparently used by only the police, to assist them in overpowering men much larger than themselves.

The qualities of a Japanese juggler are required for expertness—very flexible joints, great muscular power, a cool head, and a feline agility which no race possesses except the Japanese, and even with these natural traits, the Jap requires several years to learn the numerous tricks, and must keep in constant practice. Europeans who attempt to become expert do not succeed, so that it is not at all probable that it can be transplanted to America and flourish. The footpad has more efficient means of attack, and the victim is not as well off as he would be with a fair knowledge of boxing.

Jiu-jitsu is advocated as a system of calisthenics, and there is at present a tendency to introduce it from this standpoint, but its dangers are so great that it would be wise for the medical profession to frown upon it. Only Japanese bones and joints can stand such usage and we can rest assured that if the present tendency succeeds, physicians will meet with a series of cases of twisted, sprained and permanently damaged joints and traumatic neuritis. Already there are reports of fatalities from the violent throws upon the floor, and it would seem to be more dangerous to life than boxing or football.

Americans who have witnessed jiu-jitsu bouts in Japan, between native experts in their native costume, or lack of it, know that even with the floor heavily padded with mattresses, the exertion is so violent and a man can be thrown with such force, that it is only by the greatest skill and agility that the Japs themselves escape serious injury. If one is injured, the others, with Oriental carelessness of life, do not seem to care particularly. Physicians, should therefore utter a word of warning whenever the occasion arises against this new fad, and though it is not exactly a yellow peril from the Orient, it bids fair to produce more evil than good. We hope that it will not be introduced into the athletic drills of our military schools, par-

BAD COMPLEXIONS

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Washes and Powders Containing
Arsenic, Lead and Mineral Poisons.
But These Always Make a Bad
Matter Worse. How to Obtain a
Good Complexion in Nature's Way.

It is rank nonsense to attempt to cover up or hide a bad complexion or a sallow, mottled skin by cosmetics, face powders or skin foods, many of which contain zinc, lead or arsenic, and all of which in the end make bad matters worse. The only safe and sure way to improve the complexion is by purifying and enriching the blood, by keeping the bowels regular and the liver healthy and active. Bad blood is responsible for a bad complexion, and in turn bad blood is a direct result of bad bowels. An antiseptic and resolvent is needed as well as an alterative and evacuant. Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills possess all these properties in a remarkable degree. They act directly on the liver and bowels, cleanse and enrich the blood and in this way quickly improve the complexion. When you consider that pineapple is a most efficient intestinal antiseptic and that butternut is unequalled as a liver regulator, you can quite understand why Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills are used by so many ladies to keep their blood pure and their skin rosy and clear of pimples, blotches and sallowness. These little health promoters are purely vegetable, never gripe or weaken, and always cure sick headache, constipation and biliousness in one night. 25 cents. All dealers. All genuine signed by W. F. Smith.

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Especially those of West Point and Annapolis.

AROOSTOOK LUMBER

MILLS ARE BURNED

Fine at Stevensville, Near Fort
Fairfield, Causes \$75,000
Loss.

Fort Fairfield, Me., May 25.—The mills of the Aroostook lumber Co. at Stevensville, two miles from here, together with several hundred thousand feet of lumber, were destroyed by fire this evening. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

The fire, which originated in one of the mills from some unknown cause, burst out about 9 o'clock tonight and as a stiff breeze was blowing the flames soon communicated to other buildings and within half an hour the entire plant was burning fiercely. Help was summoned from this place and a ladder company responded. Fortunately the wind was in favorable direction for carrying the flames away from neighboring property. At half past ten o'clock tonight the fire was practically under control, although the lumber was still burning.

The plant was formerly owned by the Stevens Lumber Company.

The lumber burned consisted of 2,000,000 shingles, 100,000 feet of sawed lumber and 150,000 feet of logs. The plant was insured for \$20,000, and as the loss is very heavy, it was stated tonight that the plant would probably not be rebuilt.

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On and after SUNDAY, Nov. 20, 1904, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

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Campbellton 7.00

No. 4—Mixed train to Moncton and

Point du Chene 8.30

No. 26—Express for Point du

Chene, Halifax and Pictou, 12.15

No. 6—Express for Sussex 17.10

No. 184—Express for Quebec and

Montreal 18.00

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

No. 7—Express from Sussex 9.00

No. 183—Express from Montreal

and Quebec 13.50

No. 25—Express from Moncton, Pictou,

Pt. du Chene and

Campbellton 17.40

No. 26—Express from Halifax

(Sunday only) 24.85

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Moncton, N. B., Nov. 18, 1904.

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