

THE ROUGH RIDER'S SCHOOL

ACTUAL LIFE OF THE COWBOY ON WESTERN CATTLE RANGES

The Dangers of the Round-Up Greater Than Those of Fighting with the Indians. Hardships and Fascinations of the Life—Food and Pay Good—Work of the Round-Up.

PORT COLLINS, Col., June 21.—It is not to be wondered at that the rough riders made good fighters. They were trained and hardened to that kind of work. The majority of them were cowboys, fresh from the Western prairie ranges.

Life on the round-up is a very sober and matter-of-fact affair. There is much hard work and little time for frivolities. It is up early in the morning and late to bed at night. The life has its fascinations. The broad plains stretch away on every side until they touch the horizon.

Quite a simple affair is the cowboy's outfit. In the early history of the range the regulation suit was of buckskin—trousers and shirt, ornamented with a fringe of the same material.

MONEY IN FIRE DAMAGED GOODS

How Apparently Ruined Articles Are New Made Suitable.

"One of the greatest boons to insurance companies and merchants whose wares have been partially destroyed by fire is the salvage or wrecking company which steps in immediately after a conflagration has ended.

"Sometimes the salvage concern is employed by the insurance companies and sometimes by the firms which have sustained a severe loss by fire; it depends usually on the terms of settlement between the insurance men and the owners of the goods.

"Making goods which have been through a fire is a difficult and delicate task and very skillful handling. The operation must be in charge of men who are entirely conversant with the line of articles damaged.

"The horse-wranglers have charge of the head of cowboys that are used in riding the range. And as an indication of the skill of the wrangler may be stated that from three to eight broncos are furnished to each cowboy.

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WORK AMONG THE HEATHEN

MISSIONARIES CAREFULLY CHOSEN FOR THEIR DUTIES

Some Hundreds of Young Men and Women Sent to Foreign Parts from the United States to Preach the Gospel and to Establish Schools and Hospitals.

Every year some hundreds of young men and women go out from this country to foreign lands to spend their lives in missionary work. In taking up this work they practically expect to be separated from their friends and families for the remainder of their lives.

There is a general impression among persons who do not know much of the subject that all that is required of a man, in order that he may become a Christian missionary, is that he should be an earnest Christian.

The reports of the society as far as they go for this year show twenty-four missionaries accepted for the foreign work.

"I appear for the defendant," answered another attorney, "and I am going to ask you to make an application for an adjournment I wish to make a preliminary motion that this case be dismissed on the ground that the plaintiff sues on a free summons, and I can show that the plaintiff is worth over \$100, and hence not entitled, under the law, to a free summons."

"What do you say to that?" asked the Justice, turning to the attorney who had answered for the plaintiff.

"I am not the attorney in this case. I am merely a witness," said the attorney who had answered for the plaintiff.

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AGRICULTURE

NOISE-MAKING CONTRIVANCES IN LIVELY DEMAND

Manufacturers of Fireworks Pished to Supply Them Fast Enough—Regulations by Which Patriotic Can Be Satisfied and the City Perhaps Avoid Destruction.

The inquisitive man with nothing to do started out the other day to both the fireworks people with questions. He wanted to know how many kinds of Roman candles, barrels of rockets, cubic feet of firecrackers and bushels of torpedoes were being made in New York shops ready to blow the neighborhood to kingdom come in a halo of red, white and blue fire if a fire should reach them.

"We have less than \$500 worth of fireworks here," said the manager.

"I have you a place of business of your own?" asked the Justice.

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