

# The Bad Lands Cow Boy.

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 3.

LITTLE MISSOURI, MEDORA P. O., DAK., FEBRUARY 21, 1884.

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ALL ARE MADE WELCOME.

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**NOTIONS, ETC.,**  
—IN—  
LITTLE MISSOURI, DAKOTA.

Prices are Lower than the Lowest.

**BAD LANDS COW BOY,**  
BY A. T. PACKARD.

The Cow Boy is not published for fun, but for a purpose. It is a weekly paper, published every week, except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published at Little Missouri, Dakota, and is the only paper of the kind in the West. It is published at Little Missouri, Dakota, and is the only paper of the kind in the West. It is published at Little Missouri, Dakota, and is the only paper of the kind in the West.

Considerable excitement has been caused by the probable opening of the Sioux reservation for homestead settlement. The reservation consists of the tract bounded by the Black Hills on the west, the Missouri river on the east, the Big Cheyenne on the north and the White on the south. It contains 22,000 square miles or over 14,000,000 acres. The reservation includes some of the best agricultural land in Dakota, and for many years longing eyes have been cast upon it by would-be settlers. The bill is almost certain to pass congress, but will contain several restrictions. The reservation will be opened strictly for homestead settlement. Settlers cannot commute their claims, but must live the five full years on their homestead. No pre-emption, timber culture or scrip entry can be made. The treaty provides for 25,000 acres for the Indians, the probable value of which in three years is estimated at \$3,000,000. Each settler must also pay twenty cents an acre in addition to his homestead fee to make up the amount that the government may desire to advance to the Indians. A quarter section of land will be allowed for town site purposes under the town site law. These town sites may be every ten miles.

To make the matter perfectly plain, we wish to repeat what we said in our saluatory. We are not the tool of nor are we beholden in any way to any man or set of men. Our whole outfit was purchased and our paper is edited and published by and in the interest of A. T. Packard. Marquis de Morse is the highest advertiser as his interests are the largest here and he will reap the greatest benefit through our publication. Beyond this he has no interest whatever. We are fighting here for our own interests and wish it distinctly understood that we alone are personally responsible for every article that appears in our columns.

This is the last issue in which we can call the attention of Bad Lands cattle men to the meeting to be held here Feb. 23, for the purpose of effecting a cattle men's organization. That it will be universally attended we cannot doubt. It is for the interest of every cattle man to be here and have a hand in all the legislation that is passed. Every one should come prepared to give thoughtful consideration to every point, as the first meeting will be the most important of the organization. The place of meeting has not yet been decided upon, but will be soon.

There are very few who will not earnestly hope that the report that Gen. Grant will almost certainly be permanently disabled and compelled to use crutches as a result of his recent injuries, will prove unsubstantiated. His physicians are said to fear partial paralysis of the injured limb. It would be painful to see the grand soldier and world-honored citizen crippled in the mature prime of a life that has been of such inestimable service to the country, and who has so grandly earned a period of physical ease and enjoyment.—[Fargo Argus.]

The Rural New Yorker describes an easy manner of relieving choking cattle. It is to, with the thumb and forefinger, squeeze the sides of the gullet together below the obstruction until the latter is forced up to the jaws. Then a quick upward thrust should be given, or the animal choked until it shows signs of distress, when the hand should be quickly removed from the throat, and in nine times out of ten the obstruction will be thrown entirely out of the animal's mouth.

A Most Reliable Cure for Colic in Horses.

The following was handed to us by Baron A. von Steiger. He has tried the remedy a number of times and it is invariably successful in curing the disease. It would be well for those who have horses, to save it, as the remedy is about the only one requiring no drugs, and the articles to be used are generally near at hand: "If a horse is attacked by colic, the first thing to be done is to ascertain the cause from which it appears. The seat of the disease is generally in the bladder or intestines. This is to be ascertained by inserting the pointed hand, well greased, into the rectum. If the bladder is over-full a slight pressure will immediately cause relief. Should any undigested food or other obstacle be found, it must immediately be removed. In this case the trouble is with the intestines. The obstacles then being removed several syringes of cold water should be applied. Then take a large sheet, dip it in cold water, wring it out well and wrap it around the horse so that it will cover the coverings, avoiding all drafts. Should the case be more obstinate, continue the syringing and apply the whole manipulation over. It should be constantly borne in mind that the horse must never lie down, and that the syringing should take place every ten minutes or oftener. If this remedy is carefully and properly followed out it is the best and most reliable one known."

The Dakota delegates at Washington are doing nothing besides making consummate asses of themselves. The advocates for the admission of North and South Dakota as separate States and those for the admission of Dakota as a whole are all pressing their different claims. To begin with, it is almost hopeless that a Democratic congress will admit Dakota and that it will attempt to harmonize the differences between the delegations, and then take active measures toward admitting Dakota in whole or part, is entirely out of the question. No better reason could be found for refusing admission to us than this very wronging among our delegates at Washington. We very much suspect that it is a deep-laid Democratic scheme to help along this discord as much as possible so that a Republican State may be kept out of the Union as long as possible. At any rate it is utterly useless for the Dakota

delegates to stay at Washington any longer. It is disgraceful to Dakota that the delegates are all so pig-headed that they cannot reconcile minor differences and agree on at least one point. Come back home and hide your diminished heads in shame.

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**SPORTING NOTES.**  
The Countess of Stamford paid \$3,000 for Burcaldine.  
The Cleveland base-ball club will have a reserve team located at Akron, O.  
Commodore Kiltison wishes to sell 30 of his racing horses, all in training.  
The lightest jockey at the New Orleans meeting was Rivers; weight, 80 pounds.  
Geo. W. Hamilton, of Fredonia, N.Y., is the champion jumper at 14 feet, 9 inches.  
The Ohio river floods damaged the Cincinnati Union base-ball grounds to the extent of \$3,000.  
The Milwaukee curlers "bearded the lion in its den" successfully, having won the international contest at Montreal.  
Seven thousand dollars has been raised to pay the expenses of the Philadelphia cricket team on its coming trip to England.  
It is estimated that 3,000 deer have been killed in the Adirondacks by the use of dogs in the open season just closed.  
Cock-fighting is recognized as a legitimate sport at Columbia, S.C. A cock-pit has been licensed and is regularly attended by all classes of citizens.  
"Plunger" Walton will return to England in April and arrange his betting losses. It will be remembered that he left England last fall owing a large amount.  
Mitchell will soon return from England and will then back himself to fight any man in America, Sullivan preferred. He has recently won about \$7,000 in England.  
Rowell, Vint, Hazell and Fitzgerald are in training for the six-days' go-a-you-please, to begin at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 24. It is the opinion that the highest record will be broken.  
The stock of the St. Paul club is now all taken and there will be a good club in that place this summer. Minneapolis and Stillwater also belong to the Northwestern League and will have good nines.  
Rowing, like base-ball, is fast losing the taint of dishonesty that has clung to it since such men as Courtney were recognized as leading exponents of the sport. Rigorous rules have put a stop to most of the dishonesty.  
The pool privilege at the opening meeting of the Washington Park club, at Chicago, was sold for \$4,405 per day. The official pools sold at the meeting must aggregate \$704,800 to make this sum good.—[Mirror of American Sports.]  
The programme of stakes for the Chicago mid-summer meeting has been announced. The races last from July 17 to Aug. 20, there being three regular racing days each week. The other days will probably be filled up with new events.  
The winter meeting at New Orleans has been a grand success. Large crowds attended and there was generally good weather throughout. Some of the winners are Princess, Manitoba, Sorrel Dan, Centennial, Boulotte, Athlone and Fellowship.  
The famous trio Eole, Eolis and Eolite were all sired by B. J. Hancock's stallion War Dance. Mr. Hancock does not believe in racing horses under the three-year-old form. The three named were sold for an aggregate of \$25,000 as untried colts.  
Duncan C. Ross, of Cleveland, backer of Mervine Thompson, means business in his challenge to Sullivan. He will back Thompson for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to fight Sullivan to a finish. Thompson has many friends in Cleveland and can find plenty of backing.  
Birch Lake, near Beaumont, Mich., is one of the best lakes in the United States for pickeral. They are of uncommonly large size and bite voraciously. Over 500 men are fishing in the lake, all hired by one firm. The fish are shipped to Buffalo and there packed in boxes and barrels to supply the trade.  
Bicycling now occupies the proud position of being one of the best of our national sports. No dishonesty has attached itself to it and bicycle clubs composed of the best citizens are to be found in nearly every city of any size. It is expected that the coming summer will witness a remarkable growth of interest in bicycling.  
The full report of the Schaefer-Vignaux billiard tournament indicates that better billiards was played than ever before. The played was the balk-line champagne. For those who have not seen it played it is utterly impossible to realize its difficulties. Schaefer's highest runs were 201 and 195; Vignaux's 328 and 323, both runs being far ahead of the record 246, made by himself at the Chicago tournament. The total scores were: Vignaux, 3,000, average 44 52-67; Schaefer, 2,868, average 42 54-57.  
The loss of stock on the ranges so far this winter has been nothing, so far as we have been able to learn, and if we do not have more than fifteen days of extremely bad, stormy weather before spring the loss will not exceed one per cent in numbers, and half of one per cent in value of stock of all kinds on the ranges of the entire strip. Evidence of a mammoth calf crop for the coming season is showing up now, and dry cows will be held in a few weeks at about the regular price of cows and calves, as the ranchmen think they can safely count on 90 and 95 per cent of calves this season. The old cows are on their good behavior this spring, and every one is happy.—[Coldwell, Kan., Journal.]

Not a Match for the Duds.  
"Talk about yer foods," said a Texas stockman on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train, "but a leetle the doodest dood I ever seen wuz a feller that come down from Boston into our kentry a year ago las' September."  
"He didn't stay in Texas long, I guess," said a little man in a silk hat.  
"Yes, he's there now."  
"I thought yer wouldn't let a dudo live in Texas."  
"Waal, I'll you how it wuz we come to let him stay. He come down there with his pecked boots an' his tight trowsers an' a yaller kid gloves, a stingin' more style than a new congressman on the fourth of July, an' a tellin' folks that his doctor said he'd got the consumption an' 'd have to live in a warm climate."  
"Ah, yes, of course, you pitied the poor fellow, and let him stay on that account."  
"Not exactly that; but, as I wuz a-sayin' he slung his style like a Mormon walkin' by a United States marshal's office. Waal, one night he come into a saloon where a lot of us wuz a-drinkin' an' he steps up to the bar an' says: 'Ah—I say, bahndeah, give me a trifle of aw wa'm lemonade.' Bill Jackson snorted right out, an' then says 'e, 'Boys, what d'ye say? let's make the dood drink gin.' It wuz a go, so Bill walks up an' elaps the dood on the back like he'd break 'im in two. Bill's the best man on the muscle in our hull kentry. 'Say,' says Bill, 'you'd better drink gin.' 'Aw—but it is wa'm lemonade I desiah,' says the dood. 'Waal,' says Bill, 'wa'm lemonade don't go in these 'ere parts; you drinks gin or you drinks nuthin'; you hear me.' 'If—ah—seems to me you'r mistaken,' says the dood, 'thout seemin' to see there wuz trouble ahead; I want to aw—dink wa'm lemonade; an' he reed out fur the glass. Bill wunk at the rest on us, an' says to the dood: 'D'ye know what I'm a-goin' to doo? I'm a-goin' to drink an' drink but gin?' 'Waal, I do, not mah deah boy.' 'Waal,' says Bill, 'I'm a-goin' to stand you on yer head in that air box o' saw dust.' 'Aw—that would not be wight,' says the dood, a tippin' up his glass to drink. Bill reed out an' grabbed 'im by the neck, an' I never see a man get licked so quick."  
"Bill was too much for him, was he?"  
"No sires, it wuz fother way. It wuz Bill that got licked. Jerusalem an' Giral Jackson, but how the dood did jump about! An' every time 'e jumped 'e fetched Bill one on the eye or under the ear or along the jaw, an' 'e couldn't git within gunshot of 'im. Why, that air dood had more tricks fur 'im' than Bill ever dreamt 'up. Fust he'd be behind Bill an' then on top of 'im, an' then underneath 'im, an' every time Bill opened an eye the dood stuck a fist in it—ery fist, it didn't make no difference to him. He wuz just about as handy with his thumpers as any man needs to be in this world. It didn't take him more'n a minute to go all around Bill an' over 'im an' through 'im in the bargain; an' then when he hed Bill pretty well licked he took him the alliffretted crack on the nose an' sent 'im over in the corner behind the ice-box like a bundle o' old clo'es."  
"What did he do then?"  
"Wy, he'st turned 'round an' brushed the sawdust off his knee where he'd ducked down to come up under Bill, an' says he: 'Gentlemen, will you all join me—in a wa'm lemonade?' An' we jined 'im too quick."  
"Yes, he'st there yet; an' I guess he kin stay unless the consumption gits away with 'im. There hain't nuthin' down there that kin do it, that's sure."—[Mirror of American Sports.]

**Wolves and Mountain Lions.**  
The Denver News, of Feb. 6, says: J. E. Brown, who came in from inspecting cattle along the Kansas Pacific, says that the coyotes of late have become very bold being driven to it by hunger. The gentlemen saw large droves of them ranging about the prairie. While out a few miles from the railroad on Friday, being on horseback, he witnessed a very exciting race between two coyotes and an antelope. He kept pretty well in sight of the trio, the coyotes holding their own with the antelope, but were unable to overtake it. The antelope approached a wire fence and for some reason did not jump it, but making a sharp turn started in a diagonal course. This brought the coyotes considerably nearer and seemingly encouraged, they gained rapidly on the antelope, finally overtaking it. One fastened itself on the hamstring and the other set its teeth firmly in the shoulder, and soon succeeded in bringing the antelope down. While returning from the scene of this race Mr. Brown saw a pair of coyotes attack a calf that became separated from the herd, and before he could get to them they had succeeded in killing it. As soon as the horse and rider had gone a short distance the coyotes returned and began devouring the calf.  
Mr. Brown said the wolves and mountain lions were playing sad havoc among young cattle that are not closely guarded. Several instances were related where lions had strayed down from the mountains, being driven into the valleys by hunger. He says that during the past two months he had seen large numbers of skeletons of cattle that had been killed by the ferocious brutes.

**Attention, Stockmen!**  
A "round-up" meeting will be held at Little Missouri crossing Northern Pacific R. R. on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10 a. m. Please be on hand promptly.  
HOWARD EATON.