Charles; and Judge Woodrow a, purchased those owned Allard, later turning them e 101 ranch. Besides the of 250 or 300 head have been Mr. Pablo in small consign addition to the herd just purthe Canaidan government.

ON THE SNUBBING POST.

DANGER OF EXTINCTION. hort record shows conclusively n be done to perpetuate the by private enterprise, and that k of the Indian. In twentya herd of 36 increased t times their original number, h proves how rapidly nature measure restore the noble mated by wanton slaughter. largely the fear generally ultimate extinction of the such can be accomplished enterprise, simply protecting rely the efforts of a paternal may be confidently exeven more eminently sucwhen an ideal range rovided. The herd will ur increase to a degree which the extinction of the buffalo te possibility. The governanticipated this, and is proample for 10.000 head the aveage increase is careful computation that cows give birth to calves while twin calves are eviommon, inasmuch as in 100 head there were two aving their two calves at affording positive proof of ity of their species. This year es are known to be with

tage of loss among the not heavy, averaging about or even lower than ordinary They are invariably strong ous, and instances are known ders of a buffalo calf being on hirty seconds after being born ally showing fight while yet wenty minutes old.

ALLARD AND PABLO, *****

re few men of more interesting Michel Pablo even in where the memories that are of the wild and wooly days



DRAGGING IN "A REAL ORNEY CRITTER."

M. Pablo is married to a full-blooded such a figure provided there was a sub-M. Pablo is married to a full-blooded Shoshone squaw, and their four children show strongly the blood of both races. Miss Pablo, his favorite daughter, is his business confidante. Pablo's great herds of cattle and his bound and the three standard of business honor and integrity he ab-business confidante. Pablo's great herds of cattle and his bound and the three standard of business honor and integrity he ab-business confidante. Pablo's great herds of cattle and his bound and the three standard of business honor and integrity he ab-business confidante. Pablo's great herds of cattle and his solutely misjudged his man. The free horses greate at will throubgout the

horses graze at will throuhgout the open and busy life on the range had buffalo herd in the world over the head never tainted nor familiarized Mr. Pablo of her big and wealthy neighbor, Uncle long. This affords pasture for thous-ands, but an idea of the proportions of his herds may be best gathered from refused by Mr. Pablo, who peremptorily likely receive.

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miles received, the with the covere divide the sector with the reservation is thrown open to settle ment the Palbo brand may be seen on the praines of western Canada.
C. A. ALARD.
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He has a pretty home pieturesquery mutations about five out the fields on his rarge and in the heart of the synchronic and in the synchronic and in the synchronic and the sy

to Mr. Pablo, presumably with the hove that the great monetary consider-tion of nearly a quarter of a million dollars might be an inducement suffi-ciently alluring to cause him to break hie bargain. It was a temptation for make attempts to cause him to break hier or a temptation for make attempts to cause him to break hier or a statempt and the animals end only in failure. But Mr. Pablo, as already stated, is a gentleman of stering integrity, one whose word is his bond and one whom it is refreshing to meet in these days of prevalence of commercial dishonors. It stands greatly to his scredit that all the alluring offers for his buffalo, even the barg driver unwillingly into a lumilia ing transaction, should reag the reward of enterprise and straightforward deal-ing. The opposition to the sale of the buffalo threatened at one time to take a urbulent turn just after the first herd was placed in the corrals at Ravalli An organized attempt by a rough ele-ment in Missoula to smash up the corral and pnerit the buffalo to scence merit ment in Missoula to smash up the corrals and pnerit the purchase the rease is good, the prairing and pnerit the buffalo to scence merit in Missoula to smash up the corrals and pnerit the buffalo to scence merit in and park as it seems destined to store than the one they had in Monter and pnerit the buffalo to scence merit is more than elifico in the an innumerable part of thore scence in the corrals at Ravalli, and pnerit the buffalo to scence merit is more there buffalo to scence merit is distributed to the scence or an innumerable part of the scence in the corrals at Ravalli and pnerit the buffalo to scence merit is distributed to the scence merit buffalo to scence merit is more the buffalo to scence merit is distributed

An organized attempt by a rough ele-ment in Missoula to smash up the corral, <u>per cent.</u> The pasture is good, the prairie that "there must be an innumerable quantity of wild bulls in that county

iscussed, but when it was disc that according to the terms of the contract, such an outrage would affect only

ince the earth is covered with the They follow one another, so that you may see a drove of then for about a league together. Their ways are as beaten as our great read, and no herb grows thereon Judging by ordinary standards of con. arison, the early pioneers of the eigh teenth century thought buffalo were plentiful in the localities mentioned. But the herds that lived east of the Mississippi were conparatively only me stragglers, from the innumerable mas

THE EYES OF THE ROUND UP. Two cowboys, J. Grinder and Jos. McDonald, on the ridge of the Pend 'Oreille mountains watching the buffalo. Indians of some settlements believed the United States at 1,404; but there that the buffaloes issued from the earth were several small herds and scattered

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continually, and that the supply, there-iore, was necessarily inexhaustible. Yet specimens of which no definite parti-culars could be obtained. There were in four short years the great southern probably another 175 head which were nord was almost totally annihilated, unaccounted for in this way. The figwhist to-day the only surviving members unsciouted for in this way. The figof the race living in their wild state however accurate they may have been are inhabitants of the almost inaccessible two years ago they certainly are far wild state Already, when scarcely a buffalo bone stance, the Pablo herd is given at 300, former existence of their tribe, it is diffi-and in Banfi there are 87 instead of with to believe that these animals once existed in such numbers as to constitute, not only a serious annoyance, but often increase over these figures is in the isolated sections of angerous menace to wagon travel Yellowstone park where the wild herd is roaming. There wolves may possibly prey on the calves, but it is suggested that poachers are plying their netarious rains, for the beasts have been known o stop, and even throw them off the ack.

MIGRATORY ARMY.

occupation. The figures quoted by the Washing -It was a fixed habit with the buffalo ton authority are as appended: terds to move southward, from 200 to 4 10 miles, at the approach of winter. Pure Bloods in Canadasometimes this movement was accon-plished quietly and without any excita-nent, but at other times it was done with a rush. The advance of a herd thabasca section 300 Banff..... Winnipeg. 11 Toronto.....

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was often very much like that of a big army, in a struggling line, from four to en animals abreast. Sometimes the ierd plunged forward in a dense mass. Hybrids in Canadain Alberta and 24 in Ontario; 31 in all ind in consequence came to grief in juicksands, alkali bogs, muddy cross-

ind in consequence came to grief in juicksands, alkali bogs, muddy cross-ings, and on treacherous ice. In such laces thousands lost their lives, through hose in the lead being forced into danger Pure Bloods in the United States-Fathead Indian Reservation (Michel by the pressure of the mass behind. Fort Pierre, S.D. (James Phillip)... In this manner, in the summer of 1867, Goodnight, Texas (Charles Good-108

over two thousand buffaloes, out of a hard of about four thousand, lost their lives in the quicksands of the Platter vinter a herd of nearly a hundred at-vinter a herd of nearly a lundred at-39

and shooters elts and their lives in days which have thrown nd adventure around ous, turbulent times here 25 or 36 years a frontier life els ongs to the ranching striking example of what rmination may accomng success in the face of nces sufficient to dis

open, tall and his 68 years so years so easily be m might 50. Quiet deteramped on his features im out as a leade but especially in the as cast his lot. There ing in his own way with sway.

l Pablo is a Mexican her having been a He was left an or ead reservation, while The pluck, energy displayed while still the attention of Mr son Bay Co. trader then he Port on Post Creek, Ignatius mission. The trader took a fathe vonug Mexican and fo post was Pablo's hom se early years of boy of success and a great and C. A. Allare friendship that deveess partnership and progressed until latter eleven years ago

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who know him best regarded as the soul of njoys their esteem ac inv others of

Fort Garry. She had been previously sell his buffalo to Uncle married to a Hudson Bay trader of her own tribe who took her to Montana CANADA STEALS A CANADA STEALS A MARCH.

while still in the service of the company. He died there and later she met and It was at this stage that the Cana-

And a chip of the old block. -NEGOTIATIONS TO PURCHASE. It argely sentimental. If they were on the eve of rejecting it at one time, but Mr. Dou las persistently urged the advisab-lity of making the purchase, arguing that no better advertisement of this About eighteen months ago Mr. Pablo country for a similar expenditure could decided to dispose of his buffalo herd in possibly be obtained. He also pointed bulk if possible; and, of course, first offered them to the United States govern-eured, the heads and hides of the herd ouered them to the United States govern-ment through his representative. Offi-cials had been nibbling at the proposi-tion for a considerable time and had been repeatedly urged to take decided action by private parties and public bodies interested. President Roosevelt is reported to have heartily approved deciding that the herd should be secured

bodies interested. President Roosevelt is reported to have heartily approved of the purchase of the buffalo, but con-gress failed to accept his suggestion to make the necessary heavy appropria-tion and thus lost their gloden oppor-tunity. Mr. Pablo's agent then approach-ed the American Bison society, but while they desired greatly to see the herd not sufficient funds to control an option on the animals. They contented them-selves with importuning the congress and the government to take immediate action.

action. Negotiations along this line progress-ed so far that finally a representative of the United States gavernment went out to Montana to sign a contract on behalf of the government and pay a substantial deposit. All this was effected so quietly that it was not until several months afterwards when the preof the United States gavernment went out to Montana to inspect the herd and it is believed had authority to close the purchase. However it was his blunder-ing that eventually lost the herd to Uncle Sam. He offered Mr. Pablo \$25

town of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, on the main line of the Canalian Northern

n the main line of the Canadian Northern ailway, some 18 miles east of the city & Edmonton The present site of the city



BIG BEAR'S LAST CORRAL.

This illustration shows bones on the prairie where the famous Cree chief, confederate of Louis Riel, and the perpetrator of the Duck Lake Massacre once slaughtered a herd of bu'falo. The scene was just west of where the town of Lloydminster now stands, and the prairie there for ten miles either way was white with the bones of a butchered herd, where the carcasses of thousands of animals were left to rot in the sun. It was cenes like this that explain the disappearance of the buffalo. They were common in those days, and the writer was told by Mr. D. McDonald, an old buffalo hunter, of Ravalli, Mont., that 100,000 of the animals were killed in one year within a radius of ten miles from where the town of Macleod, Alta., now stands.

anpted to cross a lake called Lac ui parle, in Minnesota, upon the ice, which Wild West show, Missoula. ave way and drowned the entire band. During the days of the buffalo it was a common thing for voyagers to se buffaloes New York Zoological Society park, Island Improvement Co., Salt Lake opelessly mixed in the sands and much f the rivers and bogs. Such accident City, Utah. The Golden Gate park, San Fran-

s these were due, as a rule, to the great cisco. travelling togteher nver City park, Colorado. umber of animals Washington National Zoological and the momentum of the moving mass. in their forced marches helpless indi-viduals were thrust, into mortal peril park incoln park, Chicago. the irresistible pressure of those be-

Belvidere, Kansas (F. Rockefeller). Cardigan, Minn., (J. J. Hill). nd, rushing blindiy forward after their aders and thrown into utter dismay ncinnati Zoological garden. y the least interruption to their for-ard progress. In this way it was pos-Bancroft, Iowa (C. G. Lenander). ble for hunters to decoy a herd towards Ronan, Montana (Eaton Bros). precipice and cause it to plunge over Philadelphia Zoological gardens... n masse, the leaders being thrust over he brink by their followers, and al 1.053

rest following of their own free Hybrids in the United States-California (E. G. Molera). The Eskimo has his seal, which yields The Isking has his seat, which yields hearly everything that he requires. The Korak, of Siberia, depends for very ex-Minnesota. Montana (Pablo) Oklahoma. tence on his reindeer, the Cevlon native cocoanut palm, which leaves South Dakota. Wyoming..... Unaccounted for.. im little else tu desire; and the North merican Indian had the buffalo. If ny animal was ever designed by nature the express purpose of supplying t one stroke, nearly all the wants of

ut one stroke, nearly all the wants of in entire race, surely that animal was he American bison. His body yielded resh meat, of which thousands of tons vere consumed; dried meat, prepared in summer for winter use; penmicar, vere provide the summer in comparing the the during who has been observing them during ummer for winter use; penmicar, who has been observing them during prepared in summer), of meat, fat. nd berries; tallow, made up into large timous naturalist, Thompson-Seton, says that signs of wolves were exceedingly reserved in bladders; and tongue, s arce, and the conclusion was reached lried and smoked, and eaten as a del-t at there are very few wolves there. lried and smoked, and eaten as a del-pacy. The skin of the buffalo yield H_3 is of the opinion that the talk of a robe, dressed with fur on, for clothirg nd bedding: a hide dressed without he hair, which made a (teepee (tent) overing; and boats. when sown to ether in a green state, over a wooden amework. The skin was also mad ato shields, ropes, clothing of many inds, bags for use in travelling, and vinding sheets for the dead. The sinews inds, bags for use in travelling, and vinding sheets for the dead. The sinews Fort Resolution should be set apart for vere used for ropes, thread, bow strings a government park.

ow-shoe webs, and similar requirement hair was sometimes made thto belts ornaments, and from the bones the men fashioned many articles of use ornaments in the bones the men fashioned many articles of use of the bones the same as happenhe hair was sometimes made thto belts nd ornaments, and from the bones the Id * ornament; while from the horns ed thirty years ago farther south. Cana-made spoons and drinking vessels. di will wake up to the fact that the -day a good buffalo robe is a prize buffalo are extinct, and they will wonder how it was done.' hat is scarcely to be had for money.



