pose. The lassoe which had been thrown over his neck when he entered the car, with the loop so arranged that no matter how he struggled it would not choke him, served as a tie rope. The stall or partition that separated him from his neighbor was an ingenious arrangement. It resembled not a little a strongly constructed hurdle, and after the buffalo had been tied it was securely fastened at both ends with rope, thus forming a comfortable stall in which the animal had ample room allowed him to lie down. In the case of the cows with ealves the stalls were made a little bigger and the calves were put in with their mothers.

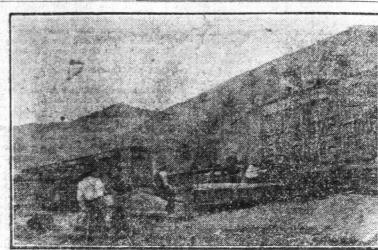
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HOW THE BUFFALO WERE HAULED IN ON THE SNUBBING POST.

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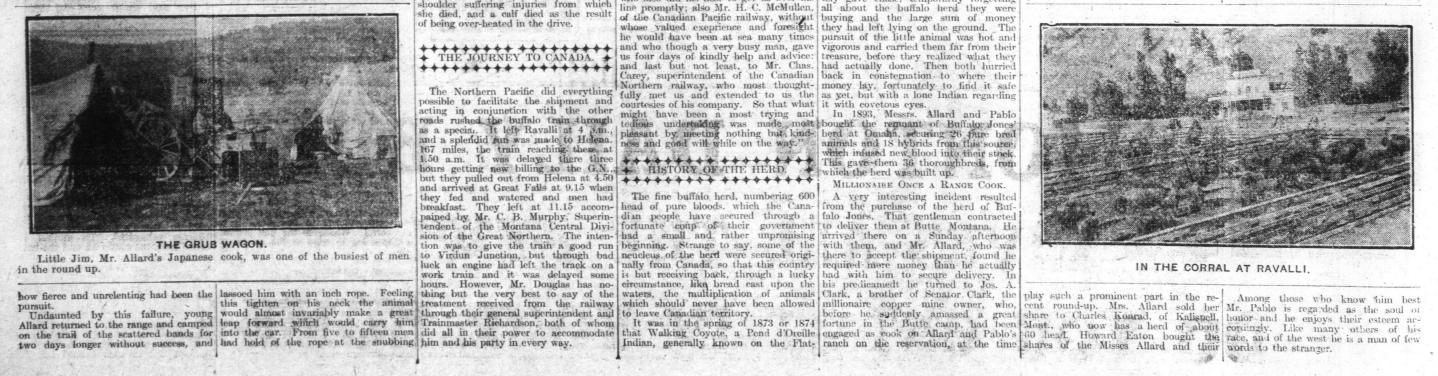
+ ALLARD AND PABLO, +

***** There are few men of more interesting the National park there, where under the string boisterous, turbulent times the careful eye of Sept. Douglas, they of settlement there 25 or 30 years ago have increased rapidly, until to-day there is a herd of 87 fine animals. The herd where. He belongs to the ranching in the Winnipeg suburban park at period and is a striking example of what present are the natural increase of the four this city was allowed to retain, plish in achieving success in the face o and the three old buffalo at river park, adverse circumstances sufficient to dis

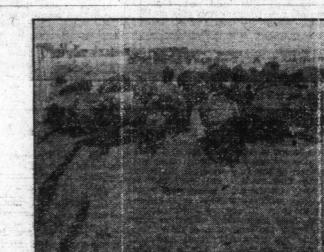
Eaton by the street railway company, are from the same parent stock. Consequently it will be seen how closely allied are the leading herds now in

which have never known fence nor feed, beyond what they foraged on the range, are now as wild as any which ever roamed the prairies.

phan on the Flathead reservation, while still of tender age. The pluck, energy and character he displayed while still a lad attracted the attention of Mr. McLeod, a Hudson Bay Co. trader then The hybrids, or eatalos, were never in charge of the Port on Post Creek, allowed to mix with the thoroughbreds just north of St. Ignatius mission. The but were collected and sequestrated on Horse island in the Flathead lake, interest is the young Mexican and for



from where the drive was to start to town. Here Mrs. Irvine, with her son and daughter-in-law and two grand daughters, who had been wolf hunting with their bounds in the pollow in law. with their hounds in the valley joined



IN THE CORRAL AT LAMONT.

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mission.

With the break of day the riders were being domestic pets. again on the move and before the residents of the little village of Ravalib had taken their breakfast that quiet Sunday morning an even hundred head of buffalo were safely inside the loading corrals there. In the bunch was one old cow with breast caps on her hoirs. which identified her as one which had been in the wild west show many years past. In the bunch were three Cabolos, but they were sent back to the range, nothing but fine blood being accepted.

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vine in spite of her age and her sex did Trojan work on the firing line in that

terrible gallop up the mountain side and down into the valley beyond. One

desperate ride of hers at a critical time no doubt turned the fortunes in favor

of the men, preventing a stampede which

yond control.

Here was witnessed a fight between a buffalo bull and Mrs. Irvine's three big stag hounds. The bull had escaped from the herd and was galloping back.

down the mountain when the hounds

rushed upon him, with all the courage for which they are famous and in a

moment had accomplished what all the cowpunchers had failed to do and that

was to stop his headlong charge. They fought him to a standstill and never

slackened in their attack until ordered

Once in the valley beyond the moun-

tains the buffalo seemed to realize the game was up and while the cowboys

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Three days were necessary to rest the horses and riders preparatory for another drive, so stremous had been their exertions, and even then several remained behind. Two days after the drive was resumed Allard forced a drove to the very wings of the corral at Mud Creek, but there he shared the disappointment and bitter experience of Mr. Pablo on the same ground earlier in the campaign. The buffalo scattered to the four winds in a frantic rush, and every animal escaped. Nobody but the rough riders actually engaged saw the stampede, but the bodies of several buffalos lying next day in the path of their flight where they had dropped and died from exhaustion told more vividly than words

were preparing to swim the Pend of Corelle river were glad enough to rest for a brief time after their flight for five hours in a burning sun. Heads

for a brief time after their flight for five hours in a burning sun. Heads were counted then and it was found that only about a hundred remained, but this was considered exceptional luck.

Several of the cowboys were hurried across the Pend d'Oreille river to awaite the arrival of the burlalo herd and then by a rushing drive the animals were forced into the water. It is a deep, swift running river, three or four hundred yards in width, but they swam it in an incredibly short time. Sixty or seventy horses were then driven in after them and as soon as all were safely across the drive went merrily on at a swinging the drive went merrily on at a swinging to the perfect of the park was at the most unexpected angles and with a force and rapidity that would make a Texas mule turn green with envy.

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at 2.30 p.m., October 11, and the last great buffalo bunt was over. There Mr. Douglas also saw some of the buffalo that were brought in last June and they are brought in last June and they are seemed to be in a first class condition was found feed under a bridge there.

only two animals were lost on the way. Compare this with the shipment Buffalo Jones made* from Stonewall to Omaha when 25 per cent. of his animals died route and it will be seen how excellently the shipment was handled Allard and six of his cowboys came

rough with the train representing Pablo's interests and to assist in th unloading and driving of the buffalo into the park. Pablo was unable to go, being busy superintending the round up of his beef.

Mr. Douglas' Appreciation. Through the medium of the Free Press, Mr. Douglass as a representative of the Canadian Government, wishes to make a public declaration of his thanks to the gentlemen who contributed so

to the gentiemen who contributed so materially to the success of the arduous undertaking. Mr. Douglass says, 'I wish to express my warmest thanks and admiration to Charlie Allard for the admirable way in which he conducted the round-up, and also loading and transportation of this last slupment, as had it not been for him I fear we would not structed of fir planks, two inches thick and eight inches wide, spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide, spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide, spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide, spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide, spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide, spiked upon piles driven into the ground four and a half eight inches wide approaches that the top stood two cowboys who was sentent and solven the plains had tracked out in ages and for structure of this least stipment, as had the obscined a structure of this least stipment, as had the obscined a structure of the plains had tracked out in ages and for structure of the plains had tracked out in ages and the plains had tracked out in ages and the plain and the plain had tracked out in ages and for structure plain had they were a plain had tracked out in ages and the plain had tracked out in ages and for structure plain had tracked out in ages and the plain had tracked out in ages an

A HUMOROUS INCIDENT. was found dead under a bridge there Such was the end of the real founder of the great buffalo herd now known around the world. Several of his relatives still reside in and around Ravalli, and a sister-in-law was one of the most interested spectators during the loading

operations recently.

A humorous little incident is told concerning Messrs. Pablo and Allard,



A BUFFALO COW AT BAY.

which were purchased from Howard courage the majority.

During Mr. Allard's life time the unfallo were carefully herded under his while his other dominant characterisresonal supervision, and consequently ties would single him out as a leader to ree comparatively tame and easily in any community, but especially in the were comparatively tame and easily handled by horsemen, but after his death, in 1896, other great business responsibilities made it impossible for Mr. Pablo to devote the same attention to the herd. He had to entrust the work to hired help and this no doubt, accounts for the lact that the animals, which have never because for the lact that the animals, which have never because for the lact that the animals, which have never because for the lact that the animals, which have never because for the lact that the animals, which have never because for the lact that the animals, which have never because for the lact that the animals, which have never because for the lact that the animals, which have never because for the lact that the animals, and the lact that the animals, which have never because for the lact that the animals.

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Shoshone squaw, and their show strongly the blood of Miss Pablo, his favorite da business confidante.
Pablo's great herds of car horses graze at will the Flathead reservation which long. This affords pasturands, but an idea of the prinish herds may be best gat the fact that during a drive miles recently the writer wever out of sight of cattle brand.
It is not improbable that reservation is thrown open ment the Palbo brand may the prairies of western Can C. A. ALLARD

M. Pablo is married to a

Charles A. Allard, the Pablo, was also an unique on the reservation. He, an orphan under tragic_ while still a mere lad; l while still a mere lad; but hearted, genial disposition almost beloved by the wild Pend d'Oreille band. It is was often strong rivalry a lies as to whom should having him as a guest.
pleasant for him the early y a warlike tribe whose energibe concentrated in consta against their hereditary e Blackfeet, since their supp meat had to be killed east o tains and then transporte nesses of their native hills Allard was the son of dian vovageur and a Ci own tribe who took her to while still in the service of the He died there and later sh married the French voyageur they removed to Salem, Oreg was then a long and adventur through hostile Indian country Charles A. Allard was born. wards returned to Montan head of the family was scalped by the Court d'Alene This tragic circumstance had some bearing on the p terest in young Allard man the remainder of the tribe. reputation for keen busi which his success seems to warranted. A family of four children him, two boys and two girls, I sake being the hero of the

and a chip of the old block. ***** NEGOTIATIONS TO PUL

***** decided to dispose of his bu bulk if possible; and, of cou offered them to the United State ment through his representationals had been nibbling at the tion for a considerable time been repeatedly urged to take action by private parties an bodies interested. President is reported to have heartily of the purchase of the buffalo, gress failed to accept his sugg nake the necessary heavy tunity. Mr. Pablo's agent then ed the American Bison soc while they desired greatly to ecured as a national asset not sufficient funds to control on the animals. They conten and the government to take Negotiations along this line ed so far that finally a repr of the United States gavernm out to Montana to inspect t purchase. However it was

ing that eventually lost the Uncle Sam. He offered Mr.