

EXPERT WITH A ROPE.

Apache George Exhibits Some Feats of Skill.

HE LASSES A REPORTER.

Unique Character of the Wild and Woolly West.

"Characters," as such, are passing away in the west. The bold men and the bad men who have helped to win it the distinction of "wild and woolly" are yielding to civilization and death. Peace to their ashes. A man of inoffensive career who is written up by the San Francisco Call is known as "Apache George"—by name George Bush, son of a government scout, who once worked with the Texas rangers. Not taking to "book larnin" George found himself a captive of the Apaches when he was 15, and there remained until 19, husband of a young squaw. He came prominently before the public when, says the Call, he joined the Cody and Carver wild west show, better known as "Buffalo Bill's" show, and after touring the United States went to England with it. In Germany "Buffalo Bill" and Dr. Carver quarreled and they divided the show. George went with "Buffalo Bill."

The rival shows fought for patronage in the various European town until the bitterness of the quarrel extended to the cowboys themselves, and in Hamburg, Germany, the shows pitched their tents directly opposite each other on the same street. The cowboys knew there was going to be war, and they filled their revolvers and cartridge belts with real, sure enough powder and ball instead of the blank cartridges used in the performance.

One afternoon Apache George stepped from the tent into the street just as one of Carver's cowboys came out of the tent across the street. Compliments that wouldn't look well in print were exchanged, and a second later the men were shooting at each other.

Another second and every cowboy and Indian belonging to both shows were on the streets fighting like demons. The police of the quiet German town were scared to death, and in the midst of the melee a company of dragoons belonging to the German army charged down the street and stopped the fight.

Apache George was thought to be fatally wounded, having been shot in the groin, and fourteen others were also badly hurt, several fatally.

The melee broke up both shows, and as soon as the men were able to leave the hospital they returned to the United States. Apache George at once struck out for the plains, and ever since has worked off and on in wild west shows and on the prairies.

"I walked into San Francisco, coming clear across the Mojave desert on foot, and I was busted when I got here," said George, yesterday. "But so long as I have fifty feet of rope I'll make a living," he added, and then offered to show the reporter some of his feats of skill.

Taking a rope and putting a running noose at one end, Apache George asked the reporter to go down the street and walk toward him. He first caught the reporter's left foot with the rope as he went to make a step, throwing the rope with his right hand. Then he caught the right foot, throwing the rope with his left hand. Then the reporter jumped up and down with both feet as if skipping a rope, and George pinioned both legs. Quick as a flash he caught his right arm, then his left, and pulling the rope tight threw a half-hitch over both arms, and finished with another hitch around the neck. The throw around the neck was made without looking at the victim. He then did a number of fancy tricks, such as catching the reporter on a dead run, and then throwing the rope on a half hitch over a man standing close to a spot where he brought his first captive to a standstill. Lassoing horses, men on wagons with the horses going on a trot, or catching small boys by the feet as they run were mere child's play to Apache George.

"Now take this paper," said George, handing the reporter a piece of newspaper about six inches long and folded up. He next produced

a "blacksnake" whip that measured twelve feet from the tip of the buckskin "cracker" to the handle. Telling the reporter to hold the paper at arm's length George backed off and taking the whip began cutting the paper off an inch at a time. As the paper grew shorter and shorter and the stinging lash wielded by the man standing twelve feet away cut nearer and nearer to the reporter's fingers, he grew nervous, but just as he was about to tell "Apache George" that he was satisfied, more than satisfied in fact, the cowboy gave the whip an extra flourish and with a crack like a pistol shot the lash cut the paper clean and clear less than a quarter of an inch from the finger ends.

"Now I'll show you something else," said George. Taking two chairs, he called one man weighing 180 pounds and another weighing 165 pounds, and asked them to be seated. Standing between the chairs George took off his hat, and dividing his long hair so that about half of it hung on either shoulder, he stooped and told the men to take hold of his hair with both hands and hold as they would to a rope. The men obeyed, when "Apache George" straightened up lifting both men clear of the chairs. There they swung, holding on to his hair for a second or two, when astonishment made them loosen their grip and drop their feet on the ground.

"I haven't got an iron jaw," laughed George, "but I'll pull against any man in this town with my hair for any amount of money."

As a rifle and pistol shot Apache George does not claim any special merit, but with the riata, lasso, lariet or whip he defies all comers, and is truly a wonder. He is a handsome fellow, and despite the wild life he has led, very much of a gentleman. He neither drinks or chews tobacco, and to his abstemious habits he attributes his splendid health.

"But I'm getting old," said Apache George, "and I'm thinking of going back to the plains and settling down. Cowboys of to day are not what they were when I was one of them, but the plains are the same, and, after all, I would rather live on the great prairies than in the Palace hotel. Yes, I think I'll go back," and the speaker roped a stray horse that had got out of a corral near by and was kicking up its heels. Then he sighed and coiled up his rope.

Strange Sight at Cape Horn.

San Francisco, Cal., March 27.—Captain Atkinson arrived from Liverpool via New York to day to take charge of the British ship Goodrich whose master, Captain Williams, committed suicide a few weeks ago. Captain Atkinson says that in conversation with Captain Spurning of the ship Daneraig, which left San Francisco for Liverpool about four months ago, Spurning told him of a remarkable experience. While rounding the horn, the Daneraig nearly ran into an iceberg and when she got clear, in plain view was a wooden bark hard and fast on the ice. On deck and in shrouds could be seen lumps which the sailors on the Daneraig took to be human bodies cased in ice and were believed to be the crew who had been frozen to death.

Elliott Shepard's Death Causes Another.

Chicago, Ill., March 27.—Horace C. Donoghue, a well known publisher, was standing before his dressing case this morning when his wife took up a newspaper and began reading aloud about Elliott F. Shepard's death in New York. Suddenly she heard her husband fall with a peculiar gurgling sound and, rushing to his side, was horrified to find that he had cut his throat from ear to ear.

Murder Added to Jail Breaking.

Monroe, Mo., March 27.—John Smith, alias Stoner, who recently broke jail at Paris, where he is confined awaiting trial for forging a check on the F. & M. Bank in this city, shot and fatally wounded James Nesbit living six miles west of here early this morning. It is reported that Smith accused Nesbit of being too intimate with his wife, while another report is that the trouble grew out of a misunderstanding of over a year ago.

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CHOLERA NEAR THE GATES.

Two Immigrants Stricken With the Plague at Halifax.

K. C. Star.

The Associated Press dispatches announce this morning that two cases of genuine Asiatic cholera have developed among a shipload of immigrants landed a few days ago at Halifax, Nova Scotia. The immigrants were from Hamburg and there were 470 of them bound for Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo and Indianapolis. Before the discovery of the plague many had been allowed to proceed on their journey westward and some of these had tickets for Chicago. One of the two cholera suspects detained in the Halifax hospital is Carl Erickson, from Stainwang, Norway, ticketed to Chicago.

The steamer which brought over the immigrants was one of the reputable "tramp" boats which pay little or no attention to government regulations.

The responsible steamship lines a dispatch from Washington says, are working in full accord with the treasury department. Dr. Glavis, the Washington representative of these lines, says that the Hamburg packet line has discontinued landings at Halifax, because the quarantine regulations at that point are lax. He said it was a matter of self-preservation for the reputable companies to see that no cholera suspects were brought to this country.

The attention of Assistant Secretary Spaulding of the treasury was called this morning to the two cases of cholera in Halifax and he was asked what arrangements had been made to prevent the spread of the disease in this country, further than his telegrams to the collectors of customs to quarantine the immigrants and see that none of them entered this country by land. He said: "No other precautions have been taken and none other are needed."

"Unquestionably. And it can be kept out of every port in the country at all times by just such precautions. I will venture the prediction that if any of these 470 Hamburg immigrants attempt to land in Chicago, or any other point inland they will be apprehended and quarantined."

"Can you apprehend them after they have landed?"

"Yes sir; they will be kept under surveillance, all of them, and until it is known that they are free from cholera or other infectious disease, they will not be permitted to come in contact with our citizens. I predict that if they land in Buffalo, or attempt to land there our officers will take care of them."

"Suppose a cholera infected immigrant should escape the vigil of the officers and get into an inland city what would you do with him or her?"

"Seize the immigrant and have him or her quarantined in some remote place where there would be no danger of a spread of the disease."

"Do you find sufficient authority in the old law to cope with an outbreak of cholera, and can you handle it till the law passed a few weeks ago goes into effect?"

"Yes; we are handling the incoming of the 470 immigrants from Hamburg under the old law passed by the last congress, approved March 3, does not go into effect till

May 3, but we are fully prepared to meet any emergency which may arise during the intervening time."

Blessed be the Country Editor.

Walter Williams in Columbia Herald.

The country editor is most blessed because of the opportunities for usefulness that come to him. He lives always close to his readers. His paper is a welcome visitor in every home. At times when even the physician and minister may not come in the country paper enters. It moulds the thoughts and lives of young and old. It preaches to a larger congregation than all the clergymen in the town. It argues oftener and more convincingly than all the lawyers. Its words cause wounds that no surgeon's skill may heal. When the editor uses these magnificent opportunities rightly, is fearless, conscientious, true, excludes from his columns all that may vitiate and debase, and admits only that which helps and elevates, he is worthy of much honor. Such is the best type of the country editor. Blessed he is above his fellows.

St. Louis, Mo., March 31.—A peculiar cow disease has broken out in St. Louis county, which is giving the farmers and others who own cows, much concern. The disease makes its appearance in the cows' tails and causes a sort of paralysis which if not promptly handled will result disastrously to the animal. Dairy Inspector L. A. Barge, speaking of the disease said he could not exactly name it, but knew it was not a new disorder.

"We had a disease of that kind among the cows in this section some years ago. The germ makes its appearance in the animal's tail in the form of a worm and causes inflammation. It was treated by lancing the affected parts and applying poultices. The disease as I recollect it, was not so severe as other affections peculiar to cattle."

Memphis, Tenn., March 30.—The citizens of Kelly, Tunica, Shaw and Cleveland have made an appeal for aid in behalf of the cyclone sufferers in north Mississippi.

From reliable information it is learned that 1,000 families are in destitute circumstances in De Soto, Bolivar, Sunflower and Coahoma counties.

The cyclone struck that section at a time when the farmers had just finished planting. The various exchanges of Memphis have contributed large sums to the sufferers. The Illinois Central, Yazoo and Memphis valley, and the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroads have given notice that provisions for the sufferers will be transported free of charge over their lines.

Pittsburg, March 30.—At a meeting of embalmers of the United States here to-day the body of Ed James, who died a few days ago from injuries received in a street fight at Harrisburg, was mummified. The dead man's relatives live in London and are said to be very wealthy. Prof. Sullivan of Louisville, Ky., claims the body will keep for ages.

In a landslide north of Edmunds, Wash., Tuesday, Robert Baker was killed and two other men badly injured.

John Allen, a guard at Saubois, Choctaw nation, was shot dead by another guard during a quarrel Tuesday night.

Welcome for Negroes in Hawaii.

Charles L. Carter, one of the special commissioners of the Hawaiian government now in Washington looking after the interests of the provisional government asking for annexation, will soon leave for Atlanta. He desires to have a conference with leading negroes of the south looking toward inducing immigration from that race to the Sandwich islands. He says he has the opportunity of giving 1/2 million negroes of the south work on the islands. He seems very much in earnest, and paints in glowing pictures the islands and their possibilities for development. He says the negroes would find the climate suitable, and would be happy residents with all the privilege of citizenship. —Atlanta Journal

Washington, March 30.—Fourth assistant postmaster general Maxwell to-day appointed 188 fourth class postmasters and of this number 86 were to fill vacancies caused by removals. The largest number appointed from any one state was 45 in Indiana, which involved eleven removals. In Kentucky there were 24 appointments and six removals.

David Seannell, for many years chief of the fire department, died suddenly at the age of 73 years. Death was due to kidney and liver trouble.

What is this

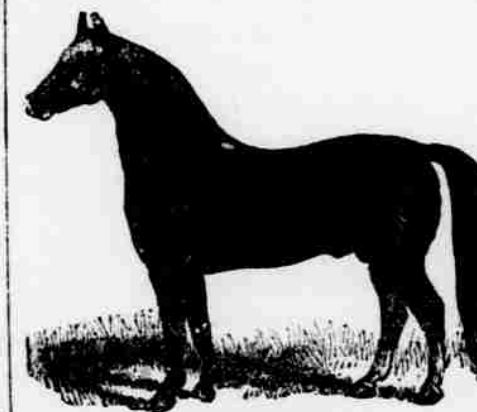


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--GOODLOE--

This fine young saddle stallion will make the season of 1893 at my barn, 5 miles east of Butler.

GOODLOE, Bay Stallion, bred by John T. Woodford, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Foaled in 1888, sired by Blue Jeans, one of Kentucky's greatest saddle stallions. First dam Kitty Fogg, by Beauty; 2d dam Puss, the dam of more high-priced saddle horses than any mare living or dead; third dam the famous Haggard mare, Blue Jeans, sired by Phillips' black horse, he by Gen. Taylor; 1st dam by Gray Eagle Jr.; he by Gray Eagle; 2d dam by Oden's Crockett, he by Roanoke, 3d dam by Potomac, 4th dam by Sir Archie.

Beauty was sired by the noted sire Magic, sire of Post Boy, 2:13 1/2; Clemmie G. 2:15; Mystery 2:25; Keno 2:33 1/2 and many other fast ones. His first dam by Benton's Diomedes; 2d dam by Crispie, son of Medoc; 3d dam by Tiger Whip, he by Blackburn's Whip, he by imported Whip. This stallion is not only a fashionable bred saddle horse but has one cross that makes him connected with some of the best and fastest trotters.

Goodloe is registered as No. 387, in Vol. 11, National Saddle Horse Breeders' Association Register, Louisville, Ky. Terms:—\$10 for colt to stand and suck. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur. 183m G. D. ARNOLD,

BARNEY.

Will stand the season of 1893, at my stable, eight miles due east of Butler and 1/4 of a mile south of the Montrose and Butler road.

Description and Pedigree. Barney is coal black, meaty nose, 13 hands high and was sired by McDonald's fine mammoth jack, dam was one of Leonard's fine Jennets. He is a sure and large breeder.

Terms:—\$8 to insure colt to stand and suck it (paid) within ten days of the date the colt is foaled, if not paid within ten days to be \$9. If not paid until after October, 1894, to be \$10. Colt will stand good for season. After service has been rendered, any one selling, trading or removing mare forfeits insurance and money must be paid. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur.

A stallion will stand at same place. Terms made known at barn. DEWITT McDANIEL.

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