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El Voto para Delegado en todo el Territorio.

A continuacion publicamos las mayorias en los diferentes condados para Delegado. Se notará que la mayoria de Andrews en once condados fue mas que la mayoria de Larrazolo en los otros catorce condados; tambien se notará que todos los condados donde prevalece predominancia de votantes americanos, fueron á favor de Larrazolo, y los condados en donde las dos razas estan divididos con mas igualdad, dieron mayorias por Andrews. Tambien en los condados de Mora, Rio Arriba, San Miguel y Union, donde predominan los mexicanos, Larrazolo tubo mayorias.

MAYORIAS POR ANDREWS.

Bernalillo	259
Dona Ana	207
Lincoln	75
McKinley	76
Colfax	771
Sandoval	638
Santa Fe	54
Socorro	619
Taos	362
Torrance	313
Valencia	1409
	4783

MAYORIAS POR LARRAZOLO

Chaves	670
Eddy	593
Grant	473
Guadalupe	162
Luna	161
Mora	130
Otero	128
Quay	221
Rio Arriba	218
Roosevelt	627
San Juan	141
San Miguel	768
Sierra	5
Union	196
Total	4457
Mayoria por Andrews	326

RE-EMBOLSO DE DERECHOS.

Bajo de fecha del dia 6 de este mes, un despacho á la Prensa Asociada de Washington, D.C., anuncia la decision de una de las Cortes Federales, en la causa de un tal Walter Mathews, contra los Estados Unidos, donde el fallo fue favorable al autor, Señor Mathews. Esta decision, segun la opinion de los abogados mejores del pais, resultará en el reembolso por el Jefe de Florestas, á los criadores de ganado, mayor y menor, el dinero que han pagado por derechos de pastéo en las reservas florestal, siendo que el dinero hase recaudado sin autoridad de ley. La suma así recaudado por este ramo del departamento de agricultura de los Estados Unidos, asponta á [illegible] en exceso de diez millones [illegible]

No hemos visto m[illegible] este asunto, pero cremos muy bien que es cierto; mas aconsejamos á los lectores de El Farol, que tengan paciencia y aguardan razon mas difinitiva sobre el asunto.

Haya ó no contesta por el asiento del delegado ante el congreso, la organizacion demócrata y todos los hombres honestos irrespecto de afiliaciones partidarias deben de organizar un movimiento formal para el castigo de los criminales de elecciones sea cual fuere el partido á que pertenezcan. La purificacion del sufragio es la piedra fundamental del gobierno republicano y si no se pone un dique á la corrupcion y prostitucion del voto el edificio se derrumbará.—La Voz del Pueblo.

Larrazolo se quedo solo, pero que diablo tan listo!

RAILROAD MEN KEPT SOBER

Experiments Made to Reduce Dram Drinking on Lines in German Empire.

Consul Brittain, of Kehl, reports the results of efforts made in Germany to secure absolute safety on railroads in the German empire. He cites the custom of giving railroad employes coffee or hot nonalcoholic drinks to take the place of beer and dram drinking that once prevailed. He writes:

During the last summer and winter the officials of the Baden railroads inaugurated the practice of serving hot coffee to their employes at the expense of the management of the railroads or at the expense of the government. The experiment has been attended with gratifying results. The consumption of alcoholic drinks has materially decreased as a result of the practice and the efficiency of the workmen has increased. It has been observed that the employes have performed various duties more cheerfully and have been more faithful in the discharge of the same. This has been especially noticeable among the workmen in the various freight departments. The powers of endurance notably increased. There were also fewer accidents to the employes, as they had better command of their faculties. In consequence of the beneficial results from the experiment the railroad officials served hot nonalcoholic drinks to the employes on all the Baden railroads during the present winter.

The practice of serving hot coffee, tea and meat broth to the employes on the Prussian railroads has been in vogue for some time in the freight department, especially where the men are obliged to make long runs. On some lines hot and cold drinks are sold to employes at the reasonable price of two pfennigs (one-half cent) for a portion of coffee or tea or for a bottle of mineral water. On some of the lines in Germany the employes have been forbidden to take any alcoholic drink while on duty.

In consequence of the increased number of English and French speaking tourists the railway employes in Bavaria, such as station masters, ticket collectors, guards and porters, are obliged to learn English and French in order to facilitate travel during the tourist season. Scholarships are to be given to those who make the most progress and the successful student will be sent at the expense of the railway management for a holiday in England to complete his studies.

Reed's Ride "Round the Horn."

Tom Reed, accompanied by William Bryant, a well-known politician in Waltham, took a Watertown branch (Fitchburg railroad) train one evening a few years ago for the watch city, where he was booked to speak at a Republican rally. It was Reed's first experience going "around the horn." Stop after stop was made, and finally the brakeman sang out: "Bleachery! Bleachery! The next station is Chemistry!"

"Say, Bill," drawled Reed, "this train is taking a regular high school course."—Boston Herald.

Titled Railroader.

Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, tells of a time when he was a school teacher in Ohio and knew two young fellows who between them looked after a small railroad station. One was Billy Van Horne and the other was Charley Hayes. The former became a telegraph operator and before ten years was superintendent of the St. Paul road. Now he is Sir William Van Horne, made a baronet because of the wonderful ability he displayed in rebuilding the Canadian Pacific from its moribund condition. Hayes is now head of the Southern Pacific at a very large salary.

Solemnity Fleeted.

Old Tom Corwin, as he was familiarly known, governor of Ohio, United Senator and secretary of the [illegible] in Fillmore's cabinet, used to [illegible] solemn—all the [illegible] to [illegible] gone."

JAPANESE BANTAMS.

Wonderful Types Into Which They Are Bred.

The craze for producing diminutive fowls has led the fancier outside the realms of mere reproduction in miniature of the larger types, says Country Life in America. It has resulted in the actual creation of bantam types which are individual in character—that to to say, they do not represent any larger type. These are called variety bantams. The ideals in these cases are purely arbitrary, and are simply modeled according to one's ideas of beauty. Each type is a law unto itself. The peculiar characteristics of the different individuals, or even nations, may thus be carried into their fancy poultry.

Perhaps no more striking illustration of this idea could be cited than the Japanese bantams. What we have come to understand as Japanese art—clear-cut in its color combinations—we see carried out in remarkably characteristic style in these birds. They are strikingly distinct from any other group. One of the most noticeable characteristics, giving an immediate feeling of quaintness, is the extreme shortness of the legs. A first-class specimen, indeed, should not show any limb whatever when walking, a delusion which is greatly helped by the profusion of feather with which the bird is endowed. The tail is very largely developed, the feathers standing erect as high as the head or higher and often touching the back of the neck. The wings are very large, reaching right down to the ground, helping materially to convey the idea of a legless bird.

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Electric Cars in Peru.

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PERILOUS PICTURE TAKING.

How the Photograph of the Bow Wave of a Big Man of War Is Taken and Why.

The accompanying photographic reproduction taken from Marine Engineering, shows a man in the act of taking a photograph of the bow-wave of the battleship Ohio, of the Asiatic squadron, during her regular quarterly speed trial. The daring photographer, with his camera, is suspended from the starboard anchor crane of the battleship. The photograph is not taken as a mere curiosity, but is a regular feature of the trial, the shape of the bow-wave being an important evidence of the effectiveness of the vessel's lines. Several of these photographs were taken on the trial, of which the paper quoted above says in addition:

PHOTOGRAPHING THE BOW WAVE.

This was the regular quarterly trial called for by the navy regulations, but was at the same time a race in which the battleships Wisconsin and Oregon were also involved. The Ohio is said to have been 14 miles ahead of the Wisconsin at the finish, while the Oregon was out of sight in the rear. The Pocahontas coal used was reported to be of good quality, but as a matter of fact it was mostly slack, due to a low supply. The blowers were run simply for ventilating purposes, and at a very low rate of revolution. It is thought that had the coal been really of first quality, and the blowers run to their full capacity, the result would have exceeded in speed that obtained upon the builders' trial trip, namely, 17.8 knots. The mean depth of water varied from 15 to 18 fathoms.

A Lake with Tides.

The small lake of Rywnik, in Russia, has regular tides, probably due to [illegible]

RAILWAY MOTOR CARS.

What Internal Combustion Has Done For Automobiles—Successful Experiments on Railroads.

The development of the internal combustion engine is so recent that the public has scarcely had time to appreciate its marvels. Ten years ago, when automobiles were called "horseless carriages," it was supposed that they could reach their highest development only through electric power, but this supposition was soon proved erroneous. The internal combustion engine, with gasoline as fuel, has been found to be best adapted to this purpose, and probably four-fifths of the automobiles now in use are of this type.

Two or three years ago the gasoline motor was perfected to such an extent that a small and very compact engine could generate enough power to pull heavy loads, and this brought about the application of the automobile idea to railway transportation. Several railroads, notably the Union Pacific, have made experiments in this direction with highly satisfactory results. The Union Pacific now has six motor cars in operation and another under construction, and it is intended to build a sufficient number to handle the local traffic between cities which are near enough together so that the round trip can be made in a day.

The first of these cars built was turned out of the Omaha shops about a year ago, and after repeated tests was placed in daily service between Kearney and Callaway, Nebraska, a distance of sixty-five miles, making one round trip daily. This, being an experimental car, is much smaller than those built since. It is thirty-one feet long, mounted on a single four-wheeled truck and weighing only a trifle over twenty tons. During the tests it made a trip from Omaha via Denver to Portland, Oregon, and return, entirely under its own power, and climbed the steep mountain grades without difficulty. The other five cars are each fifty-five feet long, with seating capacity of fifty-seven, and are provided with two four-wheeled trucks. The power is furnished by a 100-horse-power, six-cylinder gasoline engine of special design, capable of generating a speed of from forty to sixty miles an hour. Two of these cars have baggage compartments, and all of them are now in daily use, one between Houston and Galveston, another between Leavenworth and Lawrence, Kansas, while still another is in the suburban service out of Los Angeles.

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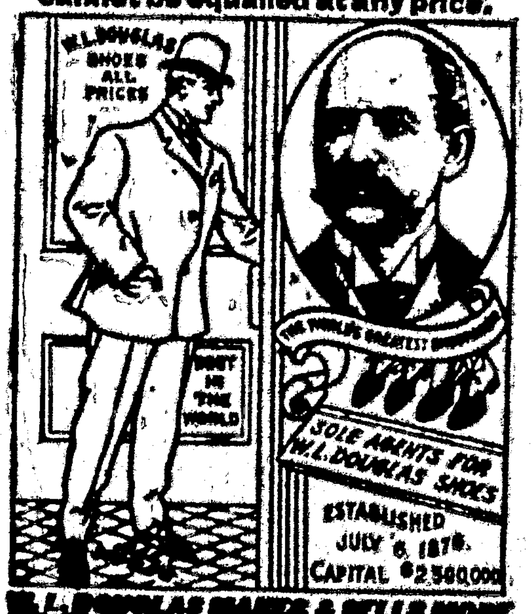

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El pueblo Mexicano ha dado prueba á sus compatriotas Americanos en esta eleccion que son aún mas capaces que ellos en eso de gobernarse por si. Pues veamos no mas el resultado en cada precinto de este condado y cada condado de este territorio, y se verá la independencia del votante individuál. El gran progreso y alta posicion de esta heroica nacion, es debido á la indepencia del votante individual.

Segun los ultimos avisos la mayoria del Delegado Andrews, sobre Señor Larrazolo es 321; se dice tambien que Sr. Larrazolo piensa instituir contesta, pretendiendo que en los condados de Colfax y Torrance, hubo fraudes, tanto en la eleccion como en la cuenta de los votos. Dudamos mucho el exito de este procedemiento pero es justo que se averigua, porque la voluntad del pueblo no debe usurparse.

En la eleccion pasada, se notaron muchas cosas muy notables y extraordinarias, entre ellas la grande cantidad de boletos que quedaron sin distribuir (apenas se gastó una decada diez); la quietud y buena órden que prevaleció, la independencia de los votantes, porque se manifestaron [illegible] de los votantes, que entraron rayadas desde arriba hasta abajo. Todo esto demuestra que el pueblo de este condado es muy bien capaz de gobernarse de por si.

VICTORIA REPUBLICANA.

El pueblo ha expresado su opinion—ha hecho su fallo, del cual no hay apelacion, y el partido republicano permanece triunfante. El candidato republicano para Delegado á la sesion sexagesimo del Congreso Nacional de los Estados Unidos, salio electo por una mayoria, pequeña sí, pero suficiente para demostrar que el territorio de Nuevo Mexico es republicano. Segun los datos mas ciertos la mayoria del Hon. W. H. Andrews, sobre Sr. Larrazolo, en el territorio, ascenderá á 600, de estos el condado de Lincoln, le dio Setenta y Cinco. El pueblo de este condado ha grangeado, y merece, el favoritismo y apoyo politico del partido republicano en cuanto es posible para su bien; y no dudamos que lo recibirá. Con referencia á los oficiales del condado los candidatos republicanos perdieron, no porque los abrigaba la boleta republicana, no porque no son competentes para desempañar los deberes de los posiciones que pretendían, sino porque creyeron llevar adelante sus ideas y pretenciones sin considerár los derechos de otros. Esta presuncion causó resentimiento, no solo en el pecho de los delegados que fueron toscamente desatendidos en la convencion, sino en el mente del pueblo en general, porque dijeron. Si este es el modo que estos sujetos obran cuando creen tener la ventaja, que sera si la tubiesen en realidad? La prueba mas patente de esta teoria se presenta en la eleccion, por una buena majoria, del candidato que tubo menos que hacer en las combinaciones de la dicha convencion, Romualdo Duran. Con la eleccion de Duran, el partido republicano permanecerá en poder de los asuntos mas importantes del condado, porque la mayoria en el cuerpo de comisionadoe del condado es la LLAVE de la posicion. En la buena administracion del cuerpo de comisionados adherentes de un partido depende mucho el buen exito de ese partido. Por lo tanto repitimos "El partido republicano permanece triunfante!"

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El dia 12 de este mes, Victoriano Artiaga de este precinto, tubo la mala suerte de darse un balazo en un pie. Mientras examinaba una pistola automatica, se desparó la arma y el proyectil le pasó el pie. El Doctor Watson le curó la herida y á esta hora esta muy aliviado.

Welch & Titsworth, comercio mas barata del condado de Lincoln.

Comensando el Jueves en la semana pasada y durando hasta el Martes de esta semana reinó una tempestad furioso en esta parte del territorio, volviendose borasca de nieve el Sabado en la noche. La nieve creció de un pie de alta en estas inmedíaciones; en el valle del Rio Pecos fue mas violento y en Carlabad alcanzó el espesor de dos pies. En El Paso el frio fue excesivo, como en todas partes del Sudoeste. Poco duro ahora, pero buenos pronosticamientos para el año venidero.

Es mas facil ganar primarias y convenciones que elecciones.

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The World's Wheat.

It seems a curious thought that the supremacy of western civilization—the ascendency of the wheat-eaters over the rice-eaters—may ultimately depend upon the discovery of some cheap process of producing nitrates; but so eminent an authority as Sir William Ramsey is sponsor for the statement. More than five years ago, says Youth's Companion, Sir William Crookes declared the population of the world to be increasing so rapidly that in a short time the supply of wheat would be insufficient. Since then progress has been made in several experiments directed toward increasing the world's harvest of wheat. Nevertheless, many scientific men feel that a wheat famine within a few generations is among the possibilities. Efforts toward averting or postponing this condition are directed: First, toward increasing the acreage—a process which is self-limited; secondly, toward increasing the yield per acre by improving the seed and selecting that which is best suited to the locality where it is to be planted; thirdly, toward increasing the crop by feeding the plants more geenrously with nitrogen through alternation with nodule-producing leguminous plants—a process developed in the United States department of agriculture; and, fourthly, by the manufacture of nitrates. For years the supply of nitrates has come from Chili, but that source is nearing exhaustion. The sewage of cities would supply enormous quantities if there could be found some method of saving and applying it which would not endanger public health. It is estimated that $80,000,000 worth of fertilizer goes annually to waste in this way in England alone. The artificial manufacture, or rather the fixation, of nitrogen looks to the air as the great source of supply. But the processes now in use are complicated and expensive. Many patents have been issued. One of the latest plants is that at Svaelgfoss, Norway, in which a waterfall of 30,000 horse-power has been utilized to generate electricity, by which nitrogen is taken from the air and absorbed by lime. The resulting calcium nitrate is a powerful fertilizer. In this problem the young chemists and the young electricians of today have a work which will tax the ables and ought to satisfy the most ambitious.

Drain Open Forests.

The work of the forest service in gathering statistics of forest products for the last year has furnished the basis for a provisional statement of the wood consumed in the manufacture of paper [illegible] Returns fr[illegible] [illegible], controlling [illegible] pulp mills, gi[illegible] 3,000,000 cords as the total amount of wood used. The wood used was divided among the various pulp mills as follows: [illegible], 1,188,000 [illegible] 810,000 [illegible], groupd [illegible] cords. The total pulp production [illegible] was [illegible] tons. [illegible] of spruce the pulp [illegible] 66 per cent.

TRAPPER LOST IN MOUNTAIN STORM

WANDERS FIVE DAYS AND NIGHTS IN BLIZZARD.

SUCCOR FINALLY REACHED.

Falls Unconscious in Snow at Door of Mining Cabin—Is Taken In and Nursed Back to Health.

Denver.—Lost for five days and nights in the mountains, wandering blindly and half starved in the terrible blizzard that whirled down the bleak, cold canyons of Arapahoe pass, Robert Stuart, the most prominent and oldest trapper and prospector in Middle Park, or in the state, came near forfeiting his life in a bold attempt to get out of his cabin before he became snowbound. When he finally covered the five miles that lay between his lonely little cabin and the Lonesome mines, the distance of which in ordinary weather could easily be traversed in less than half a day, he was in a raving delirium from the cold and exposure and the half-starved condition in which his wanderings without food had left him.

The other day "Bob" Stuart resolved to leave his cabin and spend the rest of the winter at the Lonesome mines. It is usually Stuart's habit to winter at Eldora, but Arapahoe pass was snowed in and considered very dangerous for travel. His stock of provisions was low—barely enough for one good meal. He scraped together what he could to eat and set out for the mines Saturday night. When he left, the snow about his cabin was about seven feet deep and was of the soft, flaky sort that refuses to pack. The snowshoes he wore were small, and every step he took brought him floundering to his knees. To make matters worse, about nightfall a blinding snowstorm came up and the old trapper, for the first time in his life, lost his way. All that night he wandered aimlessly around the mountain tops, striving in vain to come upon the trail.

Speaking of the night, Stuart said that "if he had a million dollars he would have given it for one biscuit," so

THEY FOUND HIM IN A DEAD FAINT.

greatly was he hungry. All day Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and half of Friday the old man wandered. Twice he [illegible] within a few feet of the cabin of [illegible] mine bosses, who completely covered up by the heavy fall of snow that he passed [illegible] by. On [illegible] instinct [illegible] of his [illegible] the [illegible]

Hastily summoning Dr. W. E. Rammel, of Denver, the owner of the mines, the man was given stimulants. For days he remained in a stupor, unable to tell where or who he was. Part of the time he was raving mad and in his deliurium would imagine that he once more was wandering about the bleak mountain passes half starved. For five days he had gone without food, and, according to Dr. Rammel, had he gone one day more he surely must have perished from the pangs of hunger.

Robert Stuart is 55 years old and is one of the oldest prospectors that the state has. Just how many years "Bob" has lived in his little cabin at the foot of Arapahoe peak is not known, but every fisherman, hunter and prospector that has ever had occasion to enter Middle Park knows "Bob" Stuart. He is guide, mine locator, fisherman and prospector. He has several claims now near his cabin that may prove to be valuable some day. The grizzled prospector was taken to Eldora, where he will spend the rest of this winter.

ATTACKED BY A WILD CAT.

Commercial Traveler Has Lively Encounter with Animal in Pennsylvania.

Dunkirk, N. J.—Harvey J. Jackson, representing a New York wholesale clothing house, reached Dunkirk en route home, and during a short stop here told of a thrilling encounter which he had with a wildcat.

Mr. Jackson had been covering Irvineton, Pa., and that evening, having missed his train to Youngstown, a few miles away, started to drive to that village.

On the way he stopped a moment to cut some plug tobacco for his pipe, and as he was doing so became aware of an animal in the branches of a tree at the roadside. Mr. Jackson reached for his whip and struck at the beast.

Like a flash the wildcat hurled itself into the buggy, and began to claw the driver's legs. Luckily, Mr. Jackson still had his long-bladed knife in his hands, and a few slashes killed the cat, but not until the victim had been severely scratched and bitten.

Mr. Jackson had the beast skinned and intends to have the skin mounted. It measures more than three and one-half feet from tip to tip.

FINDS HUSBAND IN COFFIN

Michigan Woman Identifies Corpse Which Was Being Buried Under Another Name.

Pueblo, Col.—Just after one son of James Dougherty had declared the corpse in the coffin was not that of his father, Mrs. Hattie Caine, a casual attendant at the funeral, stopped to look at the body, and immediately declared that the remains were those of her husband, James Lester Cains, of Battle Creek, Mich., who had been missing for some time.

The body was found in the Platte river, near Denver, several days before. Dougherty's friends were so sure the body was his that they shipped it to Pueblo and the funeral was taking place when the announcement came.

Mrs. Dougherty immediately relinquished all claim and the body was sent to Battle Creek. Caine was a locomotive engineer. The police do not know whether he was murdered or committed suicide.

Walks Two Miles in Sleep.

Nashville, Ind.—All known records for sleep-walking have been broken by Ora Taylor, who lives near here, and who the other night dressed only in his night clothes and in his bare feet, walked two miles to [illegible] home of a [illegible] the way [illegible] but [illegible]

CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP.

Kidney Trouble Causes Weak Backs and a Multitude of Pains and Aches.

Col. R. S. Harrison, Deputy Marshal, 716 Common St., Lake Charles, La., says: "A kick from a horse first weakened my back and affected my kidneys. I became very bad, and had to go about on crutches. The doctors told me I had a case of chronic rheumatism, but I could not believe them, and finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills for my kidneys. First the kidney secretions came more freely, then the pain left my back. I went and got another box, and that completed a cure. I have been well for two years."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Anyway, the Ohio man who was buncoed at the age of eighty-five lived to enjoy a green old age.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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There is no hope for the man who knowingly persists in acting the fool.

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America's total drink bill, for all kinds of stimulating beverages, including tea and coffee, is one-fourth the total estimated production of the cotton, wheat, corn, hay and tobacco crops and every other product of farms. It amounts to one-eighth of the nation's total expenditure for food.

Estimates of the cost of stimulating beverages, as published by the American grocer, show that since 1901 the cost has risen from $1,273,212,386 to $1,548,708,307 in 1905, a gain of $275,495,921, or 21 3-5 per cent. The population for the same period advanced from 77,647,000 to 83,143,000, an addition of 5,496,000, or 6½ per cent.

New Bible Translation.

When a translation of the Bible which Rev. F. H. Price, a missionary in Guam, is now working on shall have been completed, the scripture, or portions thereof, may be read in 360 different languages. The language of the natives of Guam is called Chameero.

"Why is it," queried the American globe trotter, "that our American girls are so much more attractive to foreigners with titles than you English girls?" "I don't know," snapped the English beauty, "unless it's because they have more money and less sense."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

When a laxative is needed, nothing can be more effective than Garfield Tea, which is made of herbs. It cures sick headache, constipation and diseases of liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels; it purifies the blood, cleanses the system and clears the complexion.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP.

They Are Held Sacred by Laws of Colorado.

State Game and Fish Commissioner "Jim" Woodard declares that the mountain sheep in Colorado is in the same class as the sacred bull of India. It must not be touched, says Woodard. If the animal is seen browsing upon the mountain side the gun of the hunter must not be pointed in its direction.

The animal therefore may be called the "sacred sheep of Colorado." There are not many of them left, but under the protection of the law they are increasing every year. There is a band of them on the hills between Florence and Victor and Mr. Woodard has a photograph of a bunch grazing on a hillside a short distance from Florence.

But for the passage of a law which heavily fines those who kill this animal the species would have been extinct long ago.

A letter received in Mr. Woodard's office recently tells of the arrest and conviction of one Fred Klantzsky for killing a mountain sheep. Klantzsky was fined $300 and costs in the county court at Canon City last Saturday. The costs amounted to $140, and if the accused man does not settle he will have a long term to serve in the county jail. The state game and fish commissioner is authority for the statement that Klantzsky is an old offender, having been arrested before for killing mountain sheep. It seems that Klantzsky shoots the animals for profit and not for pleasure, and that on one occasion he received $50 for the head of one of the sheep.

"Klantzsky is an old hermit," said Mr. Woodard yesterday, "and he sent out word that any game warden that got him would have to get him dead. Game Warden W. F. Givens got on his trail and followed him into an abandoned miner's tunnel, where he had taken refuge and gone to sleep. When the old man woke up he was looking into the muzzle of a .45 and he made little resistance, though he tried at first to reach for his gun."—Denver Republican.

A BUSY WOMAN

Can Do the Work of 3 or 4 If Well Fed.

An energetic young woman living just outside of New York, writes:

"I am at present doing all the housework of a dairy farm, caring for 2 children, a vegetable and flower garden, a large number of fowls, besides managing an extensive exchange business through the mails and pursuing my regular avocation as a writer for several newspapers and magazines (designing fancy work for the latter) and all the energy and ability to do this I owe to Grape-Nuts food.

"It was not always so, and a year ago when the shock of my nursing baby's death utterly prostrated me and deranged my stomach and nerves so that I could not assimilate as much as a mouthful of solid food, and was in even worse condition mentally, he would have been a rash prophet who would have predicted that it ever would do so.

"Prior to this great grief I had suffered for years with impaired digestion, insomnia, agonizing cramps in the stomach, pain in the side, constipation, and other bowel derangements, all these were familiar to my daily life. Medicines [illegible] no relief—nothing did, until [illegible] a friend's suggestion, I began [illegible] Grape-Nuts food [illegible] up coffee [illegible] Food Co[illegible] I am [illegible] enumerate [illegible] perfect, I [illegible] least [illegible] and have [illegible]

LOYALTY WON FORTUNE.

Railroad Man Leaves Generous Bequest to His Long-Time Assistant.

Eighteen years of unswerving devotion has brought its rich reward to John Smyth, of 87 Crawford road, N. E., once a New York "cabby," now the heir of a railroad man of wealth. For that length of time he served the late George Burdette Spriggs, formerly general freight agent of the Nickel Plate system, in the capacity of valet and confidential secretary.

For five years prior to his death Mr. Spriggs was an invalid suffering from an incurable malady. During that time Smyth hovered over his beside, foregoing all his pleasures. For weeks at a time the faithful valet was seldom able to take off his clothes and was forced to snatch his sleep in a chair by the bed of his afflicted employer.

Mr. Spriggs died a few weeks ago; but he did not forget the self-sacrificing devotion of the man who soothed the last hours of his lonely life. The former "cabby" from New York is now heir to real estate and moneys representing a bequest of more than $50,000.

It was on a dull November morning, 18 years ago, that George Burdette Spriggs met John Smyth, cabman, in the lot by the Hoffman house, New York.

"Cab, sir?" inquired Smyth of the magnate.

Spriggs turned and looked at the "cabby."

"Is this the man you recommended?" he asked, turning to the hotel clerk at the desk. The clerk nodded.

"Son, would you like to go to Cleveland with me? I have just discharged my valet, and Callahan here tells me you are honest and trustworthy. Will you come?"

It did not take long to strike the bargain. The promise of travel and the inducements held out were too strong to be resisted by the neophyte who wished to plunge into the baptism of life—real life—by "seeing the country." And the arrangement was never regretted, either by the busy man of railroad affairs, who had neither wife nor child to brighten his life, or by the former cabby, who left little behind, and who is yet in the full tide of young manhood, with the means at his disposal to pursue a crowning desire.

"He never treated me as a servant, but rather as a companion," said Smyth. "Mr. Spriggs was one of those men whom the possession of wealth does not spoil. He was liked by every person with whom he came in contact, by his servants as well as by his business associates.

"The property he left me was entirely unexpected. Before he died he told me I should be taken care of in his will. But what was left to me was so much beyond my deserts or expectations that I was overwhelmed. I tried to do my duty while I was in his employ, but really I did nothing more than what I was very liberally paid for."

George Burdette Spriggs was 71 years old when he died. He had railroad and other interests in Canada and on the continent as well as those in this country. By his will he left $500 to each of three other employes and some of his real estate to a [illegible] Gloucestershire, England. The [illegible] his estate he bequeathed to Jo[illegible]th, each cabman, whom faithful [illegible]

Signed N[illegible] [illegible]ite 18.

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WORKING WOMEN

Their Hard Struggle Made Easier—Interesting Statements by a Young Lady in Boston and One in Nashville, Tenn.

All women work; some in their homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. And in stores, mills and shops tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill, earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbance, and the nature of their duties, in many cases, quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, tumors, ulceration, falling and displacements or perhaps irregularity or suppression, causing backache, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

They especially require an invigorating, sustaining medicine which will strengthen the female organism and enable them to bear easily the fatigues of the day, to sleep well at night, and to rise refreshed and cheerful.

How distressing to see a woman struggling to earn a livelihood or perform her household duties when her back and head are aching, she is so tired she can hardly drag about or stand up, and every movement causes pain, the origin of which is due to some derangement of the female organism.

Miss F. Orser, of 14 Warrenton Street, Boston, tells women how to avoid such suffering; she writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I suffered misery for several years with female irregularities. My back ached; I had bearing-down pains, and frequent headaches; I could not sleep and could hardly drag around. I consulted two physicians without relief, and as a last resort, I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to my surprise, every ache and pain left me. I gained ten pounds and am in perfect health."

Miss Pearl Ackers, of 327 North Summer Street, Nashville, Tenn., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I suffered with painful periods, severe backache, bearing-down pains, pains across the abdomen; was very nervous and irritable, and my trouble grew worse every month.

"My physician failed to help me and I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon found it was doing me good. All my pains and aches disappeared, and I no longer fear my monthly periods."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for all these troubles. It strengthens the proper muscles, and displacement with all its horrors will no more crush you.

Backache, dizziness, fainting, bearing-down pains, disordered stomach, moodiness, dislike of friends and society—all symptoms of the one cause—will be quickly dispelled, and it will make you strong and well.

You can tell the story of your sufferings to a woman, and receive helpful advice free of cost. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. The present Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years she has, under her direction and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge.

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Agustín Chavez, R.	74	88	49	20	42	18	28	18	37	43	24	15	24	8	488	
Escribano de Pruebas—																
W. E. Kimbrell, D	101	112	48	60	5	10	32	62	71	35	34	62	27	39	698	235
George Sena, R.	82	49	43	6	37	14	36	21	56	40	27	14	29	9	463	
Alguacil Mayor—																
John W. Owen, D.	122	88	48	56	25	6	35	57	74	32	22	35	26	31	657	141
Robt. A. Hurt, R.	61	73	43	11	20	18	38	24	53	43	38	43	33	18	516	
Asesor—																
Porfirio Chavez, D	96	73	42	45	20	18	31	57	56	27	30	58	26	39	618	77
W. S. Brady, R	88	87	49	22	25	6	38	24	70	48	28	18	28	10	541	
Tesorero y Colector—																
John M. Penfield, D.	117	101	41	42	5	7	22	50	70	29	28	52	34	36	634	92
T. W. Watson, R	67	58	50	25	40	18	51	34	58	46	32	26	23	14	542	
Superintendente de Escuelas—																
Syl. G. Anderson, D.	101	112	39	43	10	5	38	40	71	30	38	56	32	31	646	155
W. E. Blanchard, R.	76	48	53	24	35	19	34	34	55	45	21	19	24	4	491	
Agrimensor—																
W. R. Beaty, D.	85	77	37	43	5	4	28	50	55	28	38	60	44	38	592	20
W. F. Blanchard, R.	97	85	53	24	40	20	44	30	70	47	21	16	14	11	572	

UN EQUIVOCO.

Los retornos de la eleccion del condado de Lincoln muestran una peculiaridad que hasta ahora no nos explicamos: el voto total segun demuestra el censo de 1903; Andrews tuvo 519 y Larrazolo 500, haciendo 1019, y quedando 184 votos que, segun informes, no [illegible] á ninguno de los candidatos [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

No, hermano; eso es equívoco. Los retornos del condado de Lincoln, muestran que el Delegado Andrews, recibió 623 votos y que Señor Larrazolo recibió [illegible] votos; el voto total para delegado fue 1171. La mayoría de Sr. Andrews fue 75. En la cuestión [illegible] estado [illegible] 519 votos á favor y [illegible] encuentra, muchos, no votaron [illegible] indiferencia al asunto [illegible] [illegible] de [illegible] por [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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