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stely after close of Christian En-Pearcy services. - 1909, II. 43. Ministin, Paylois

The "open senson" for killing deer in this territory closed yesterday and "opened" in Texas the same day.

Geo. L. Ulrick, who has been sojourning at Jemez Hot Springs for several weeks, returned last Monday night improved in health and ready for business.

The family of M. H. Koch, the turned to Santa Fo. photographer, has arrived from White Oaks, and moved into the nest litte white cottage just south of the gallery .- Tucumcari News

A. 1. Greefy potatues, for a few attend to some legal business. days only at 1 40 per 100 lbs. Taliaferro's

Dr. Miller's lecture next Tuess day night, will be Victor Hugo's Les Miserables and its great character Jean Valjean. Everybody is cordially invited. Time is at 7.30 o'clock.

J. J. Mc Court, of El Paso, the quart. Taliaterro's genial representive of the Armour Packing Co., passed through town last Monday and while here interviewed the merchants in the interest of his company.

school hill, and enlarged and im- | touch with them. proved it. Last week be moved in with his family from his ranch west of Carrizo inorder that his children might enjoy the benefit of the school.

Many residents of White Oaks and vicinity will be interested in the following item taken from the "El Paso Herald" of October 23rd:

Justice Marshall officiated at a wedding last night at the residence of Miss J. V. Smith on San Antonio street. the contracting per Christian Eudeavor Society at sons borng T. E. Chapman and Mrs Leon C. Wetd of White

> Location notices and proof o willie Operage office.

Comb Honey, Taliaferro's

Frank Goff left on Tuesd stage for El Paso where he expects em ployment at his trade.

Attorney General G. W. Prichard arrived Sunday night on a flying business trip remaining here until Wodnesday when he re-

Hon. J. E. Wharton, a former resident of White Oaks now one of the leading attorneys of Alamo. gordo, came up on Monday to

strong and E. R. Cline left tast Friday for a trip to Arizona and the country beyond on business delicious cake, nuts and other seasoned with pleasure, They sweet things-all eaten in silence. will begone several weeks.

Pickles in brine, 10 cents per

Our energetic county superintendent of public schools L. H Rodsillo is making a tour of mspection, of the schools of the county. It is a good thing for W. N. Kennedy has purchased our schools to have a county ofthe residence of E.J. Gumin on ficual in this line who keeps in

> Capt. Fred G. Plummer, of the show his old time nerve. U. S. Engineer Corps, spent several days in White Oaks and Mrs. Arnold Ridgeway and famadjacent section last week in the ily left Wednesday morning for interest of the desert reclamation Bisbee, Arizona, to join Mr. service. He was here collecting Ridgeway, who has been at work data as to ruin fall, area of in that city for the past year. water sheds and location for The Ridgeways are among the storage reservoirs. The OUTLOOK oldest families in White Oaks, learns from good authority that and their many friends regret to Capt. Plummer reports, that he see them go from our midst. found the most exten- The Oursonk voices but the hearty sive water sheds and best supply sentiment of the community when of water in the valley between it wishes them great prosperity Putos, Carrizo and Love moun- in their new home tuins, and the most feasible location for a storage reservoir in White Oaks Canyon. The site the town.

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TALIAFERRO MERGANTILE and TRADING GO.

The young people of White Oaks had their usual good time closed about the town they all congregated at the residence of William Hoyle on Nob Hill and awaited the appearence of the ghost who was to be their guide for the evenings sport. The ghost came, the young people shouted and fell into lime. The march began and over gullies and stumps, rocks and all sorts of obstacles in the darkness as they followed their mysterious guide. After a route devious as it was rough, they arrived at the restdence of Justice Tompkins, where the pranks of the evening were to be enjoyed until the mid-night hour, when whisperings of the ghost would tell tales of the future and show visions of the coming partners for life. All the old time and new time pranks of Halloween night; made the young folks forget everything else, the trials and tribulations of school, of chores and the like, and simply gavothemselves the free rein of enjoyment. At the midnight hour, entered the witch of Endor or one of Macbeths visitors, and distributed momentos of the night and told of future happening to the auxious anticipators, who wanted Former Sheriff R. D. Arm know what was to be their life problems. And then refreshments, unsurpassing coffee and

> Former Sheriff Jim Brent, now hailing from Silver City, passed through town last Tuesday en--route to the Block Ranch. Jim looks as robust as ever and if necessity should arise would

Just think of a lot of girls with

their lips closed and scaled except

to partake of dainties, and not

even permitted to sav "Oh bow

lovely." Next was the home

trip and to the couch to dream

over the goedtime of the night.

Do you hear it? The music that comes from the South Home labor blanks, can always be had for the dam some distance volon stake will. The tune is, Gold! Goldland more of it.

on Halloween night. Shortly THE IDEAL LIMIT OF BANKING

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S. C. WIENER.

F. A. Jones and R. B. Thomas, of Albuquerque, representatives of the New Moxico Coal and Iron | tiny future belle of White Cake Company, spent several days in arrived on Monday afternoon town last week investigating our Mike smiles and Samantha is hap coul and iron deposits and the py. The mother and baby are feasibility of creating a turnuce doing well, for the reduction of iron ore somewhere on the north side of Lone mountains.

Another new arrival in town. This time it is a girl baby, at the home of Mike Minogue. The

Beef by the quarter at Treats five cents per pound.

Time flies—except when a woman tells you to wait a minute until she puts on her hat.

Banker Schiff says to believes every man honest until he is proved dishonest. What a pessimist he must be!

estate \$125,000. David could not have done better in one of his horse trades. However, we have no personal reason for believing the story that trust

"David Harum" netted the author's

companies are too easy with their loans. "George Bernard Shaw? I have

never heard of him," says Anthony Comatock, promptly. That settles Shaw. Pat Crowe being in custody, who is

terious crimes that may be committed in future? It is rumored that a fugitive never

feels safer than when he reads in the

newspapers "The police think his cap-

to be held accountable for any mys-

ture certain." Boast not thyself because thou hast not been run over yet by an automobile Thou mayest be in the next

batch of victims.

It may be a divided question as to where a child gets its badness, but there is never any doubt as to where it gets, its good looks.

A weman has elected to go to prison rather than reveal a secret. Evidently her pride has been aroused on behalf of a maligned sex.

Judge Epaphroditus Peck, of Connecticut, recently fell and broke his arm while playing tennis. It is thought he tripped on his front name.

China reports a large increase in her customs receipts, notwithstanding the general belief that the Chinese seldom adopt any new customs.

It is complained that sausages are adulterated. We have sometimes numperted that now and then a frankfurter has a little pork in it.

Particular attention is invited to the obvious fact that the man who went on a spree, after seeing his wife's new bat, still had a little money left.

A war poem is said to have been responsible for the uprising among the Hungarians. 'Hah, 'rah, 'rah! Ziss. boom, zet! Poetry, poetry alk't dead

The government wants Capt Oberlin M. Carter to give up \$500,000. would be discouraging if the republic depended for its existence upon this suchey.

fully he is always butting in when meals are being prepared and telling how things should be cooked.—Exobango.

Taking a tip from the utilization of Nlagara, Europe may yet think to run pipes in Vesuvius and make it serve the continent for cooking and heating purposes.

That New Yorker who wanted to show how easy it is to rob a bank now wishes he had given more attention to the detail of proving how easy it is to Plude the police.

Mrs. Chadwich's lawyers wanted \$2,019 for their services in her behalf. but were allowed only \$200. Evidently the court took into account the advertising they got.

We have heard of two Yankees notting rich trading jackknives with each other, but young Mr. Perkins appears to have had that chance beaten by trading with himself.

Mon who dress to match their complexion and the color of their hair usually belong to the society of critica who are continually berating women for doing the came thing.

A Century Magazine bard calls upon the poets of to-day to "awake, awake to power." It's a futile call. The poeta will not be able to get themselves elected insurance presidents.

palace at St. Petersburg is another Manuel Atouclo of Santa Cruz lost one son for being happy. The heart does not have even a station house and exareviteb, by the way, is now just 14 months old.

The latest addition to the fashionable wedding is the "matron of honor." The next thing in order will be a "father de luxe," who hands over a cach way daily. There was one woman liberal check as he says, "Diess you, on the train. She escaped without see his decicion on the demurrer of the mo children!"

A New Mexico newspaper and bub. ces the marriage of Miss B. M. Hoots to Mr. E. Barefoot. He now has Boots but she has become Darefoot Thus it is seen that in entering into a earriage contract the woman is inverlably the loser. But there is no deny- term at Las Versa and will enter upon I railo Fuel and Iron Company. ing that the match was one of an affine his duties on November 1st. He will The court overrules the demurrer. ily of scies.

" Ascording to Bishop Greer, statist- Charles P. Downs of Alamogordo, companies are given twenty days in beauguarters at Albaquerque; capitalltog abow that one in every 716 of papel platter is a criminal. It is er coun The of population are all right.

MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

The entire estate of Jerry Simpson is valued at \$10,000, which includes his city residence and ranch under the government Honco reservoir.

J. E. Reagan had been acquitted at Aztec of the charge of murdering Scott W. Morris last spring. Mr. Reagan is the head of the Arizona and Colorado survey corps and the killing was the outcome of a quarrel between Reagan and Morris.

In a shooting affray at Santa Fe, Policeman Camilo Martinez was shot in the groin and wounded by the shot from a revolver' in the hands of ex-('hief of Police Ricardo Alarid, Alarid claims he shot in self-defense. There had been bad blood between the two men for some time. Alarid was placed in jail by Martinez, who may die.

J. B. Farmer, vice president of the Blanke-Wenneker Candy Company, of St. Louis, and his son: Lr. Perry J. Farmer, have become the sole owners of the Romero ranch resort at Las Vegas, where one of the largest sanitariums in New Mexico has been created on a noted Spanish estate. Mr. Varmer purchased from Dr. F. W. Seward, owner of Interpines. Goshen, New York. His son, Dr. Farmer, will be manager of the resort.

Frank Campbell, while on his way from Lake Valley to Kingston, was thrown from the stage and seriously, if not fatally injured, says an Albuquerque dispatch. The night was extremely dark, and just as the last creek, or arroya on the road had been crossed, Campbell toppled to the ground and both wheels ran over his head. He was taken to a ranch house nearby and a physician sent for. The man is completely paralyzed from his neck down and his condition is preca-

At the convocation of the grand chapter Order of the Eastern Star of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, officers were elected as follows: Grand matron. Mrs. Minnie Miller, Albuquerque; grand patron, Dr. J. C. Stack, Clayton; associate grand matron, Mrs. Emma Benedict, Las Vegas; associate grand matron, John E. Griffith, Socorro; grand secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Harsch, Albuquerque; grand treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Reed, Las Vegas; grand conductress, Mrs. Lena Bolton, Carlsbad; associate grand conductress, Mrs. C. G. Duncan, Socorro.

t le congressional party which reached here to-day on the return trip expresped himself in favor of separate statehood for the territories. They are satisfied that both territories want no statehood but the separate form and they advise the people to agree to accept no other kind, as they say admission cannot be refused for many more years. They expressed the unanimous opinion that the joint statehood bill had no chance of passing in the next Con-

Engineer Thomas C. Means, soil expert for the reclamation department, completed his investigations at Las Vegas October 24th. The results obtained are thoroughly satisfactory. He i firds the soll deep, rich and abundant, u id his report to the Interior Department will be favorable. The avestigation of the feasibility of the Las Vegas go 'erhment reservoir project has now beer completed, as the questions of cost at I quantity of water were earlier When a man can fry an egg success- settled, and a decision from the Intorior Department is expected within a he will die. short time

> An Albuquerque dispatch of October 24th says: Barto Lo Trujillo, a wealthy Mexican owning several thousand head of sheep in the eastern part of this county, was to-day sentenced 's pay a fine of \$500 and to serve one year in the penitentiary for stealing sheep. The penitentiary sentence was suspended during good behavior, the jury having recommended elemency. Trufillo, according to the testimony, had been in a row with several of his neighboring ranchmen, and had from time to time run in numbers of sheep from their herds with his own. It is not known exactly how many sheep he got in this way.

An Albuquerque dispatch of October 20th says: This morning at 6 o'clock the police were called to the residence of E. K. Norris, where they found him locked in a room and his throat cut. Norris, who is in good circumstances but poor health, conducts a street lunch wagon. He had been up all night drinking and gambling, and on going home was scolded by his wife. Ho secured a razor and slashed his throat, walked into the room and and they kicked in the door, finding the desperate man lying on a bed. A phy-

they can save him. P. A. Walker of Tulsa, I. T., representing the Irrigated Lands Investmen Company of Denver, was caught under a wrecked passenger car on the Denver & Rio Grand railroad at Caliente, October 20th and killed. The car left If the new baby expected at the the track because of spreading rails. boy, the Car will have a triple reading and probably will die. Callente no habitation within many miles and therefore it was some time before medical help could be secured at Espanola, about forty miles distant. The train was bound from Antonto to Santa Fc. The road is narrow gauge and there is but one passenger train

rious injury.

New Assistant U. S. Attorney. his commission as assistant United cure damages to the amount of \$400, pany; incorporators and directors. States attorney for New Mexico, the 1000 for injury suffered as a result of George A. Fleming, Fred H. Pierce and commission being dated October 18th. alleged discrimination in rates by the Andrius A. Joses of Las Vegas, Need-Cadiain Leady will make his resident I tailway company in Jayor of the Colobe succeeded as clerk of the Bixth Ju- | This means that the famous damage | atom and directors, Otto L. Rico, Geordicial District by his present deputy, built must so to trial. The defendant | glank B. Rice and Boun Monwarin; Captain Leahy's appointment was which to nie their answer to the com- sation, \$30,000. made woon the recommendation of plaint and the trial of the case is ex-United States Alterney W. H. H. | pecied to start son. The case was incorporators and directors, Jose Goo-

Leahy as district clerk will be made by Judge Edward A. Manna

David J. Leahy was born in La Salle county, Illinois. He was educateu at the northern Indiana Normal School at Valparaiso, Indiana. came to New Mexico in 1891, to take charge as principal of the public schools at Springer, and remained there for three years, and then moved leader of the party, was reticent here, to Raton.

took up the study of law and was admitted to the practice of law, February 15, 1897. He was elected county superintendent of schools of Colfax Arizona seem to be almost a unit. They county, New Mexico, in 1896: He enlisted in the First Regiment, U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, at the breaking out of the Spanish-American War, in 1898, was commissioned second lieutenant of G troop of said regiment. He served through the war, was wounded in the battle at San Juan, Cuba, was mustered out of service September 15th, 1898, and engaged in the practice of law at Raton. Judge E. A. Mann appointed him clerk of the Sixth Judicial District, which position he has filled very acceptably.

Elephant Butte Dam.

An Albuquerque dispatch says that notice has been sent out to prospective water users along the big canal to be built and supplied from the proposed Elephant Butte dam that the final contracts will have to be signed by November 1st. Already more than able and which I should endeavor to 100,000 acres have been signed, but some of the land owners along the 150 of statehood for the time being and miles of proposed canal have failed to sign the final papers after having and a little more time to instruct the signed the preliminary pledge.

will be commenced soon after the closing of the subscriptions. The dam and El Paso. It will be 250 feet high, and varying from a few hundred feet to several miles in width and the government engineers estimate that about | population which is always the most seven years will be required for completion. The water u ers along the line of the canal to be built from the dam will be required to pay \$4 per of New Mexico, but we have received acre for water for a period of ten the same favorable impression of this years or until the government has been reimbursed for the cost of the has been investigated more thor-A Las Vegas dispatch to the Denver | dam, and then the dam and the sys- oughly." Republican says: Every member of tem of canals will belong to the water users' association.

irrigated with water from this dam, son. and it is believed that more than 150,-000 acres can be supplied with suffi-The project has caused an advance in real estate.

Fight of Camping Parties.

An Albuquerque dispatch of October 22d says: As a result of a battle between two camping parties in the Sandia mountains fifteen miles east of Albuquerque, this morning, Julian Garciá is lying at his home here probably l fatally injured; Claude Eggleston is in the county jail; Eggleston's camping partner, a man named Wade, is a fugitive in the hills, and Garcia's two companions. Cramer and Lucero, are nurs ing cuts and brulses. Garcia was brought in from the mountains at noon with gunshot wounds in his head, arms and abdomen, from which it is believed

According to the story told by his two companions they had gone on a three days' hunt and were camped in Bear canon, a favorite resort for campers. Early yesterday morning Eggleston and his companion, who were also hunting, rode up to camp and demanded that the three young men divide provisions. An argument followed, leading to a fight. According to Garcia, Eggleston got down from his horse, took away Garcia's gun and hit him a blow over the back.

Garcia ran and Eggleston shot a him twice, while his companion was fighting with Cramer and Lucero. Eggleston says that his action was in self defense All of the young men live in Albuquerque. A posse is now in the hills searching for Eggleston's companion. Eggleston was captured four miles from the scene of the fight late this afternoon.

Death of Hon. Jerry Simpson.

A Wichita, Kansas, dispatch of October 22d says: Former Congressman Jerry Simpson died at 0:05 o'clock this morning at St. Francis' hospital, from ancurism of the heart. He had been locked it. His wife notified the police | hovering between life and death for ten days, the end having been looked for almost hourly during that time. At sician was summoned and sewed up the hedside were his wife and only the wound. Norris is in a precarious [child, Lester Simpson of Roswell, New condition, but the physicians think | Mexico, with his wife's son, Jerry, Jr. The ex-congressman's last illness began at the time of his final compaign for Congress. In spite of failing health he continued his business activity, working as the agent for the Deforest-Draper Land Company of Chicago and operating an extensive ranch near Roswell. Six months ago his case was pronounced hopeless and he was finally compelled to abandon business. He was brought here on Boptember flist and placed in St. Francis' hospital. The burial will take place in Wichita. Mr. Simpson's estate is valued at \$10,000.

Rebaté Case to Be Tried.

Judge Ira A. Abbott has announced Atchison, Topeka & Banta Fe Railway Company and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company to the suit filed by the Caledonian Conf Company of Gallup, in Captain David J. Leaby has received | which the coal company seeks to se-

pointment of Mr. Dewns to streeted Mr. | merce Commission and has attained a | and W. M. Mec'h.

national reputation as the famous Santa Fe rebate case.

Congressmen at Albuquerque.

An Albuquerque dispatch of November 19th, says: For nearly two hours this morning a committee of the Joint Statehood League entertained Congressman Tawney and his party of nine other congressmen. They had been touring Arizona on a special train, and were on their way East.

Congressman Tawney, although the and referred to Congressman Adams While engaged in school work he of Wisconsin as the spokesman of the party. The latter said:

"Upon the question of joint statehood with New Mexico, the people of are not only opposed to it, but they are very enthusiastic and determined in their opposition. It seemed to be the impression among a large portion of the business men and men in political life in Arizona that the territory would make no effort at the coming session of Congress to be admitted as an independent state."

"This means," continued Congressman Adams, "that Arizona, before accepting jointure with New Mexico, will ask Congress to let it remain as a territory until she can secure single statehood.

"Perhaps it would not be becoming for any member of this party to make suggestions to the people of Arizona and New Mexico as to what their line of action should be with reference to state-hood, but it seems to me that if I were a resident of either territory the plan which would seem most reasonpursue would be to drop the question wait for a little broader development public judgment in order that a win-It is expected that work on the dam | ning fight might be made.

"The people of these territories will, very naturally say in reply to this, that will be located at Elephant Butte, they have waited a great many years about half way between Albuquerque and that they are entiled to statehood now. The reply to this, is, in part, of solid masonry. It will create an ar- that within three years vast areas of tificial lake forty-zix miles in length what is now called desert land will become productive, and that they will soon have an increase in agricultural permanent and fixed in its character.

"The members of this party of course, have seen more of Arizona than territory that we have of the one which

While in Arizona the party found less than fifty people favoring joint The most fertile portion of the Rio ; statehood, including twenty who pre-Grand valley in New Mexico can be sented a petition for jointure at Tuc-

Before reaching Albuquerque the congressmen visited the Indian pueblo cient water for the growth of crops. at Laguna and attended church there early this morning. The party will reach Chicago Saturday morning.

New Mexico Forest Reserve.

The establishment of forest reserves in the northern part of New Mexico along the drainage area of the Rio Grande will receive the approval of all men who are informed in regard to the physical character of that country and the importance of protecting its sources of water supply.

A large percentage of the water in the Rio Grande below the Colorado line originates in the mountains where the Chama, Jemes and Puerco rivers rise. These mountains lie to the west of the valley and there has been almost no occasion for inroads upon their forests, there having been little mining and practically no agriculture in that section. It has been occupied almost exclusively by live stock, and the establishment of reservations to include these forests will save much timber which otherwise may be destroyed in

the near future. The eastern slopes of the Sandia, Ladrone and other mountains bounding the Rio Grande valley on the east were long ago deprived of their forests, but the decaying stumps testify to the existence of a valuable growth in years gone by. What relation this destruction of timber may have had to the streams flowing eastward from these mountains may be a matter of dispute and radical difference of opinion; but the fact is that comparatively little water available for irrigation can be found at present, whereas the remains of prehistoric ditches testify to the practicability of irrigation in former

The subject of forest preservation in New Mexico and Arizona calls for special attention from the bureau of forestry, for the total timber area being relatively small, its destruction would result in great injury. The streams of New Mexico are more or less torrential, and the Rio Grande in particular is apt to lose much of its water in the sands over which it finds its way. These considerations suggest that there is special reason for preserving the forests and particularly those in which the tributaries of the Rio Grando take their rise.—Denver Republican.

New Mexico Incorporations.

Incorporation papers were filed with the territorial secretary at Santa Fe October 16th by the following companies: Southwestern Colonization Company, incorporators and directors. Henry D. Bowman, Robert C. Patton and Maurice T. Brown of Las Cruces, which will be the headquarters of the company: capitalization, \$200,000. The North Labato Lumber and Commercial Company: incorporators and directors, Josiah H. Kellogg, Cecil H. Kellogg land Charles R. Stockton of Deaver: George Hill Howard of Boulder, Colorado, and Ernest G. Miller of El Rito. which will be the headquarters of the | company: the capitalisation is \$10,000. The Douglas Avenue Building Com-

tion, \$109,000. The Globe Store Company: Incornor-

The MayBower Band of Las Versa: aging to know that '114 out of every lieveling of the Crucie and the applicated by the Internation Con- Clien. Viscours Gladic, Cilberte Cherte.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION AND SPEECH AT LITTLE ROCK.

HE WOULD STOP LYNCHING

Inspects Fort Root.—Blue and Gray Unite as Guard of Honor-Twelve White Doves Liberated Over His Carriage.

Little Rock, Ark.—President Roosevelt spent seven crowded hours in and around Little Rock on Wednesday, and his journey from Fort Logan H. Root, on Big Rock, on the north side of the Arkansas river, to the City park in Little Rock, was marked by enthusiastic demonstrations of welcome on the part of thousands of people.

At the City park the crowd that gathered to participate in the formal welcome was conservatively estimated at 40.000.

Gov. Jefferson Davis was the first to greet the President when the latter left the train at the foot of Big Rock. reception committee, which included United States Senators Berry and Clark, Mayor W. E. Lennon and twenty other prominent citizens, united with the governor in welcoming the chief executive and his party.

An impressive incident followed the President's exit from Fort Root. The guard of honor, composed of twelve Union army veterans headed by Col. A. S. Fowler, and twelve former Confederates, headed by former Gov. Daniel W. Jones, had met the presidential party and accompanied it to the army post. They rode in pairs, each former Confederate by the side of a Federal army veteran.

As : ? President was being escorted to his arriage for the journey from Fort Root to the city, he left those ac companying him and walked to where the guard of honor stood. Each of the soldiers was given a handclasp and a verbal greeting by the President, who had remarked on approaching the group, "gentlemen, it does me good to see the blue and the gray riding together." He called each veteran 'Comrade.''

As the party entered the city park under an arch bearing the inscription, 'Little Rock Greets You," twelve white goves were liberated in the apex of the arch, directly over the President's carrlage. This feature caused great cheering and the President smiled his approval.

The President's opening words, "fel low Americans," produced a renewal of the demonstration of welcome occurring as he was presented. His utterances were followed closely by the large audience and at intervals he had to desist while his hearers gave vent to their approbation of his remarks.

When he declared that the menace and reproach of lynch law should be driven out of the United States there was much earnest cheering. A large portion of the President's audience was composed of negroes, and the chief executive's words pertaining to lynching were apparently deeply impressive upon them.

The President's declaration that "if President is worth his salt he's the President of the whole country,' brought forth great applause. The President's speech, in part, follows:

"The worst enemy of the negro race is the negro criminal, and above all the criminal of the hideous type so often hideously avenged. Every reputable colored man owes the duty to himself and to his race to hunt down that criminal. Now, as to the white man's side:

"Now, to avenge one hideous crime by another is to reduce the avenger to the bestial level. Another thing which makes this lynch law so abhorrent is that three-fourths of the crimes for which it is invoked are for others than that against the woman of the country. Governor, you and I, and all others in authority, owe it to our people to drive out the reproach and the menace of lynch law in the United States."

COLLEGE BARBARIANS.

Two Hundred Dental Students Resist Chicago Police.

Chicago.—Twenty-five policemen and 200 students of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery engaged in a flerce fight Wednesday afternoon, and before order had been restored, fifteen of the students had been arrested. At one point during the fight the police were forced to fire shots over the heads of the students to scare them back. The freshmen and junior classes of the institution met in their annual class rush to-day and the battle became so desperate that a riot call was sent in to the two police stations in the vicin-

When the police arrived on the scene. the battle between the students had been in progress for half an hour and had blocked all the street car and wagon traffic is nearby streets. The students who were in the thick of the fight joined forces as soon as they saw the approach of the patrol wagons and the bluecoats were pelted on all sides with stones and vegetables, while water was poured on them by students from the upper floors of the college. After this state of affairs had been going on for some time and the police were getting decidedly the worst of the battle. the bluecoats drew their revolvers and fired several shots.

This brought the students to their senses and they ran in all directions. ut the police succeeded in making fitteen captures. All the students bore signs of the conflict in their rent garments, and a number of them suffered severe cuts about their heads and faces from the punishment administered by the police. An investigation has been begun by the faculty, and the ringleaders of the disturbance will be

Flagehip Never Anchored Tokio -Vice Admiral Toma Sag-

ship, the Mikasa, was not once at ancher for five months prior to the time the Russian battleship Sevantapol was tornedoed of Fort Arthur in December hast. The admiration of the Japanese secole for Vice Adultral Topo is us

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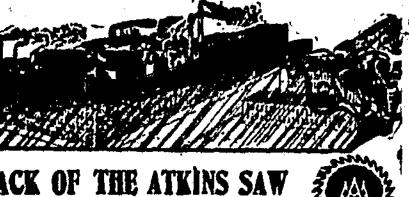
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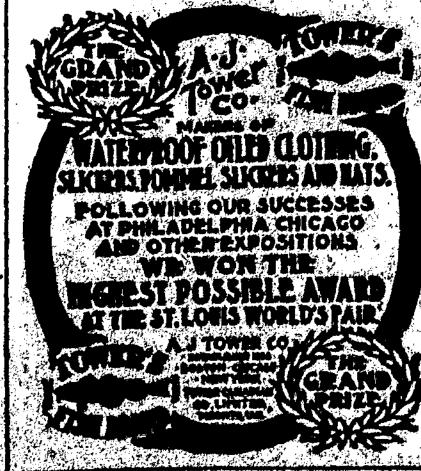
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Gould for control of the Wabash railroad, supposedly on account of his former hate for Jay Gould, brings again into the public gaze this remarkable Wall street speculator, who has made and lost two great fortunes and is now piling up a third colossal fortune.

Age sixty-seven. Born in London, England. Spent childhood in

Virginia. Went to California in 1852 with parents. Began studying law, dropped it, and was successively cow puncher, newspaper reporter, school teacher, milk peddler and miner

Drifted to San Francisco with \$10,000 he had earned in mining in Virginia City, Nev. Imbued with the speculative fever then rag-

. Ing, became a curbstone broker in mining stocks.

\$10,000. Won and married Miss Sarah Dain-

eral judge at Frisco. Reene's whole fortune in 1870.

Resumed struggle, and got a friend | \$1,500,000. in Senator Felton, who sold him his meat in the stock exchange on trust. Prospered and began his great bear campaign against Bonanza mine

and enemies galore. Went to New York in 1876 flushed with success, to "take Jay Gould's scalp."

stocks, which netted him \$3,000,000

Made \$9,000,000 in the first year. Lost \$8,000,000 in his attempt to corner wheat in 1878, and \$2,000,000 his wife as fast as he made it.

Investigations of Scientists Seem to Fragment, Found in London, Placed

Prove Man Inferior.

Some interesting biological and sociological facts have lately been Paine, removed at the time his body published about women which are cal- was stolen from the tomb in New Roculated to exalt the ostensibly weaker | chelle and carried to England by Lord sex in its own eyes and also in those Cobbett, in 1819, was exhibited for tact with cold air. The body rallies of men. We have previously pointed the first time Oct. 14, to thousands of its forces to repel the cold, and while out the conclusion reached by certain | people who attended the public transscientists that the average life of fer of the key of the Paine monument woman should, and under normal cir- to the city of New Rochelle. cumstances would, exceed slightly the average life of man in respect of dura- patriot, which resembles a piece of gist, T. H. Montgomery, who, after a Dr. E. B. Foote Jr., who was chairous invertebrate and vertebrate ani- property of M. D. Conway, author of mals, maintains that the male is less | the "Life of Paine," who found it in developed and more embryonic than an auction shop in London a few years the female. So far as the invertebrates and the lower vertebrates are concerned, the female is clearly superior. When, within this field of observation, one sex is found to be rudimentary in comparison with the other, it is pointed out that this is almost always the male. In size the female | concerning the theft of his body—that is usually the superior.—Harper's it fell finally into the hands of van-Weekly.

Fine Opening for Criminals.

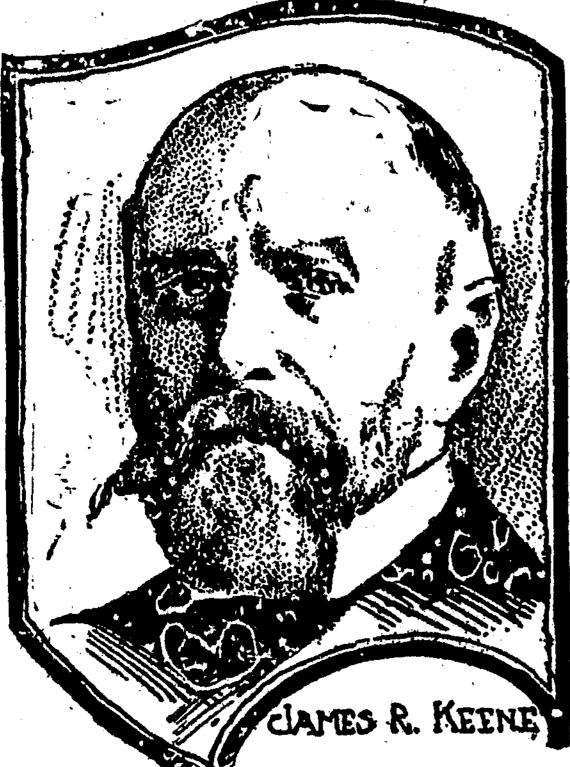
There is evidently a fine opening for criminals in the French penal colony of New Caledonia, in the west Pacific. Residents of that island who are in business or following agricultural pursuits have addressed a petition to the colonial minister, M. Clementel, asking him to send them out more convicts. The colonists of New Caledonia were formerly of a different opinion as to the value of convicts, for they once asked the government not to transport all the penal servitude prisoners to their island. Consequently fewer convicts were dispatched there of late years, and now the colonists find that they can not do without help of the condemned criminals, whom they are, in fact, ready to receive with open arms,-London Telegraph.

Filling Up Northwestern Canada.

Settlers are pouring into the country at the rate of several hundred thousand a year, many of them being American farmers who have pulled up stakes at home because of the better opportunities across the border. It is day afternoon meeting in the Harlem probable, therefore, that the region between Winnipeg and the Rocky moun- Mr. Fultz holds that playing the natains will within a generation or two be inhabited by many millions of pros. Physical development, because it perous and energetic men and women, teaches the player to be fair, to conmainly of Anglo-Saxon blood. What trol his temper and above all ebedipart will this great granary play in sence to discipline. He is a graduate the history of the British empire and of Brown university, has been admitof the world? asks the London Times. ted to the bar and at the close of this The mawer to this question is of even season decided to retire from athletics more importance to the United States and begin he practice of law in New than to England.—New York Globe.

M. Jest by Phillips Brooks, A young bachelor called upon Bishtemplating matrimony, but as his of avoiding such a calamity.

ing about marrying your second wife class will so out without my sixua-Tire.



In a few months he had made over | put the finishing touch upon him, and he failed for \$3,000,000.

Made a few hundred thousand by gentield of Virginia, against the oppola lucky turn of the market in 1885

sition of her brother, who was a fed- and got back into the game. Again a conspicuous factor in the Break in the market swept away street in 1893 as a manipulator of Sugar and National Cordage. Made

> In 1897-98 was leader of bull forces in Sugar and made great profits, and in National Cordage made \$4,000,000 with a bear campaign.

Latest large loss was in the Southern Pacific pool in 1903, about \$5,000,

Before he lost his second great for beings. Many people, when cold tune Keene became a factor in the weather comes, hide away in their American turi.

Divided his third great fortune with

MISTAKE ABOUT "WEAKER SEX." | PAINE'S BRAIN NOW IN TOMB.

> in New Rochelle Vault. A portion of the brain of Thomas

> The brain of the great deist and

tion. Now comes an English biolo- hardened putty, was carried about by to the contact of cold. The stomach general review of the data presented man of the meeting and turned the by the anatomy and evolution of wari- key over to Mayor Clarke. It is the ago. Mr. Conway wrote to the committee in charge of the celebration, asking permission to put the relic of. the brain back in the tomb. The committee consented.

> The discovery of the brain of Paint leaves little doubt that the story told dals, who cut it up and sold it for relics—is true.

Unhappy Queen of Holland. Another American writer who has been on a visit to Holland tells of Queen Wilhelmina's unhappy 'life The correspondent says: "From child hood she insisted that her marriage should be a love match, but her choice of a husband, Prince Henry of Meck lenburg-Schwerin, has proved most unhappy. Many tales are told of his petulauce and even brutality, and now he is never spoken of in Holland. The queen lives in complete retirement in healthful, vigorous life and action the Leo palace. Her appearance has changed woefully, her pleasing, attractive face having lost much of its former charm. Those who see her now see only lines of sadness, the face of a woman whose dreams and expectations have been all unfulfilled.*

Ball Playing and Christianity. 'David L. Fultz, center fielder of the New York American league baseball team, is a living refutation of the idea that a man can not be a professional athlete and a consistent Christian at the same time. He recently led a Sunbranch of the New York Y. M. C. A tional game promotes moral as well as York city.

Author Golde Back to Farm. John Kendrick Bangs, the author op Brooks and told him he was con- who for some years has been dividing his time between Yonkers and New horoscope informed him that his first Tork, is soon to become a countryman wife would die within a year, he much | again. "I have blue penciled city life." desired to know if there was any way he said recently. "Ay eye is on a most grotesque figure quiside a jumpfarm in New Bestand, where I hope ing lack. The bishop, thinking it a fitting oc- before long to be able to provide an casion for a jest, replied: "Young appreciative public with limited edi. dom and becuty of Diana, but she is man, you return home and again read | tions of equal-chickens, large paper | awaited by her skirts, splintered by your horoscope, this time carefully, turkeys and deckle-edged eggs. And." and I think you will and it says noth the added, slyly, "no item in either and plaloned by her eleoves, until,

Them the month and the same th Physical Reinforcements.

CARE OF THE BODY

How to Acquire and Retain the Priceless Posses-

sion of Good Health

Nature's Preparation for Winter.

In the fall, when the cold weather is

approaching, the fur of animals be-

gins to thicken. Trappers catch ani-

mais in the winter because of the su-

periority of their fur at that season,

their summer fur being very poor and

thin. This thickening of the fur or

hairy covering is a protection for the

A corresponding change takes place

in the vegetable world,-in the trees,

plants, bushes and shrubs. As the

cold weather approaches, they thick-

en their bark, draw in their sap, and

the clorophyl of their leaves and the

leaves fall off. Some little time before

the leaves fall, we see the green col-

or disappear. The clorophyl and the

sap had been stored up for use in the

spring, and thus preparation is made

Corresponding changes take place

in human beings if they subject them-

selves to natural conditions. A shrub

that is left standing out of doors gets

ready for winter. If it should be taken

up in September and kept in a green-

house at a temperature of 70 degrees,

it would not make preparation for the

cold weather. Put an animal in a

warm building and keep him there,

and his fur will not thicken for win-

been made concerning sheep. In the

tropics they grow only thin hair, but

when taken to Siberia they began to

grow fine wool, which thickened with

each generation until they had a thick

woolly covering that was ample pro-

tection against the severities of the

climate to which they were exposed.

Leave a sheep out of doors and it gets

ready for winter. Bring it indoors

where it is not subjected to natural

conditions, and it is not affected by

This same thing is true of human

wind-proof houses, thoroughly barri-

caded against fresh air. Under such

circumstances, the power to make heat

diminishes, and they are afraid to

come in contact with cold air, because

they have coddled themselves too

much as the cold weather has come

on. When a person is in that condi-

tion, his vitality is lowered, his re-

sistance weakened, and he is an easy

There is no tonic so good as con-

the forces of the body barricade them-

selves against cold, they are also bar-

All the vital functions are affected

by the resistance of the body forces

makes more and better gastric juice;

the blood-making process goes on with

greater rapidity, and more and richer

blood is produced. One who can re-

aist cold can resist pneumonia, con-

sumption, diphtheria, in fact, he is pre-

This power of resistance can be cul-

tivated by daily exposure to cold air.

Go out of doors each day and get into

the fresh air more and more. At night

let the fresh cold air come in. The

one who sleeps in a tight room will

strive in vain to accustom himself to

cold, for he will undo during the night

all the good he has accomplished dur-

Woman's Kingdom Sacrificed.

ed that the women who have done

the most to move the world for good,

were the women with natural-sized

waists. We do not doubt the truth of

this. Deep breathing has much to do

with deep thinking; a constricted

waist means small vital capacity; a

natural waist means large vital ca-

pacity, and consequent ability of

Said Miss Frances Willard, in one of

"Be it remembered that until woman

comes to her kingdom physically, she

will never really come at all. Created

to be well and strong and beautiful,

she long ago sacrificed her constitu-

tion, and has ever since been living

on her by-laws. She has made of her-

self an hourglass, whose sands of life

passed quickly by. She has walked

when she should have run, sat when

she should have walked, reclined when

"She lias allowed herself to become

a mere lay figure upon which could

be fastened any lump or hoop or

farthingale that fashion mongers

show; and ofttimes her head is a mere

rotary ball, upon which milliners

perch whatever they please—be it bird

of paradise or beast or creeping thing.

long skirts in whatever combination

of filth the streets presented, submit-

ting to a motion the most awkward

and degrading known to the entire

animal kingdom; for nature has en-

dowed all others that carry trains

and tails with thospower of lifting

them without turning in their tracks,

but a fashionable woman pays lowliest

obelsance to what follows in her own

lalas, that i should live to may it:

her most supropriate emblems."

"She is a creature born to the free-

"She has bedraggled her senseless

We have somewhere seen it assert-

pared to fight every disease.

ing the day.

her addresses:

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ricading themselves against germs.

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Some interesting obselvations have

winter.

for winter.

One of the most sensible things a person can do, whether he is sick or well, is to reinforce his strength as fast as possible, by availing himself of all the assistance that he can secure by the enthusiastic and intelligent employment of the various physiological agencies that are within his

The most important trio of natural remedies is dietetics, hydrotherapy and proper exercise. Other valuable agencies are pure air, light in various forms, electricity and cheerfulness.

Most people could very materially increase their physical defense by securing the reaction from a daily application of cold in some form. Careful scientific observations have shown that such a treatment increases almost immediately the number of white blood cells in the general circulation, thereby increasing the ability of the body to capture germs as well as to repair diseased structures.

A general who could so easily add to the fighting strength of his army, would certainly be regarded as a lunatic if he did not avail himself of the opportunity. Yet there are thousands of semi-invalids who do not concern themselves in the least as to how they may improve their weakened and wan-

ing life forces. rational dietary to be speedily emanci. ment of the Missouri Pacific. pated from their present state of invalidism. Others would in an amazingly short time be able to shake off the moss of disease if they would become sufficiently aroused to cease their sedentary life, and begin to engage in active, stirring physical exercise. Of course, at first there would be some rebellion on the part of the unused joints, and long-time-neglected muscles.

The same sunlight that can place a halo of glory on all nature, can put color into the pale cheeks that have been so carefully shut away from its health and life-giving beams.

'She will not let him in the house Until he wipes his feet. Then she sails out in her long-trained

And wipes up all the street."

Things Out of Sight. At this season of the year, when cellars are being filled with the provisions for winter, the utmost pains should be taken to provide against the introduction of unnecessary dirt and decaying substances. Tubers to be stored in the food cellar should first be either brushed or washed, that no unnecessary dirt may be introduced into the room. Everything should be so placed and arranged as to facili-

tate frequent cleanings, and to pre-

vent the accumulation of dust and

dirt in nooks and corners. Each autumn and spring, the entire contents of the cellar should be literally "turned out of doors," and every portion of the room thoroughly disinfected with soap and water, fresh whitewash or in some other practicable way. At any time an odor of mustiness in the cellar should be considered a signal of danger, to be attended to at once. If a careful cleaning and airing does not remove it, more vigorous measures should be employed. Examine the drainage and the contents of the cellar, and remove the cause, if possible. If the cause is not discernible the whole room should be disinfected, or, as may be

needed in some cases, reconstructed. The basement or shed where fuel is kept should in no wise be neglected; a floor of some sort is essential to protect from dampness. Decomposing matter of any sort is to be avoided if one desires a healthy home.

Medical Progress.

The materia medica of twenty-five years ago is obsolete. No good doctor now treats symptoms—he neither gives you something to settle your stomach nor to cure your headache. These things are timely ting-a-lings nature's warning bell-look out! And the doctor tells you so, and charges you a fee sufficient to impress you with the fact that he is no fool, but that you are.—The Philistine.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that.—Franklin.

"The Call of the Wilderness." The "Return to Nature" cry, which is becoming so prevalent and insistent in these days of physical degeneracy is, according to Richard A. Haste, an effort of nature to preserve the race. "We are," he says, "becoming overcivilized. The red blood is thinning in our veins, and the marrow of our bones is drying up. The world is too much with is. We are wasting our powers and losing sight of our origin.

"But there are times when we are reminded of our inheritance—the freedom of unlimited space, and our kinship with the life of the wild. In the midst of our struggles to get on, when surfeited with books or brain-lagged with too much thinking, when the fingers have grown numb with the handling of ledgers, and the eyes dim with gazing at the ever-present dollar sign; in the agony of soul-repression that attends this eternal strife of getting and spending, there comes to every one, like the echo of a memory, ther stays, bandaged by her tight walst, I the distant call of the wilderness. The call is insistent—the impulse to heed instinctive. It is at once a promulga-In trusped turkey or a splitted goose are I tion and a recognition of the great law of race preservation.

[] million of the market of the second of th New Passenger Traffic Manager for the Santa Fe Road.



William J. Black, who has just been promoted by the Santa Fe railroad to be passenger traffic manager of the entire system, with headquarters in Chicago, was born Oct. 3, 1864, in St. Louis, and has been in the railway service since 1879, beginning as an office boy with the Vandalia at the age of 15 years. He retained his first There are multitudes of these who | position five years, when he became only need to adopt a wholesome and rate clerk in the passenger depart-March, 1886, he was given a similar position by the Santa Fe. He was promoted to chief clerk in the passenger department in April, 1887, and to assistant general passenger agent Jan. 1, 1892. He has been general passenger agent, with headquarters at Topeka, Kan., since Feb. 1, 1897.

Treasure Quest Abandoned.

After being engaged for seven weeks under the auspices of the Duke of Argyll, in diving operations to recover the gold that went down with a Spanish frigate 317 years ago in Tobermory bay, Scotland, the attempt has been abandoned. The diver reported that the exact position of the ship could not be found.

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A philosopher is a man who think that possibly he was once a fool.

TEA

Tea is tea sometimes and at some houses; at other times and at other houses, what do you think it is? In every package of fichilling's Bost Tea to a booklet: Mew to Make Good Tea.

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Some men make friends and some

others make them tired. Give a woman a chance to show of

and she will make good. A knot will not come untied if it

would rather knot than not. Pride holds a few people up and

throws a good many down. No. Alonzo, a man of grit doesn't

pecessarily have a sandy complexion.

a Speaking of unnatural mothers. what's the matter with the incubator?

Many a woman leads a dog's lifeby holding the other end of the string.

A man who insists on having every-

thing his way will have trouble thrust upon him. Enjoy life to-day. The joys of yes-

terday are past and those due to-

morrow may fall to arrive. When a man presents a woman with an engagement ring it is equiva-

lent to a declaration of war.

A man may as well tell the truth when he comes home at 2 a. m., for his wife won't believe him anyway.

It takes the state legislature to change a man's name, but any justice of the peace can change a woman's.

It doesn't take the average man long to tell all he really knows, but he never gets through telling what he thinks he knows.-Chicago News

INTERESTING FACTS

A good ostrich is worth \$300.

Diamonds have been found in meteorites.

Most deaths occur between sunset and sunrise.

The robin is the last bird to go to bed at night.

Prussic acid is the most rapid poison a human being can take.

Cremations can be watched by the public at a dollar a head in Italy.

One million dollars a year in stones in stolen from the south African diamond mines.

spins a net of yellow allk ten feet in diameter. A Chinaman cannot be partial to

The mountain epider of Coylon

his sons in his will. All must share and share allke. Imprisonment in childhood is the

chief factor in the creation of habitual criminals. Biting the nails is called "onchyo-

page" in France and is regarded as a symptom of degeneracy.

THINK EVERY DAY.

Monday- Earnestness in life, even when carried to an extreme, is something very noble and great.

Tuesday-The path of duty is the way to glory.

Wednesday- Economy is half the battle of life.

Thursday-The emallest effort de not lost

Friday-No separate interest can aubaist between employer and employed.

Saturday—Enthusiasm is the gentus of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.

Sunday-Days of respite are golden daya.-Chicago American.

QUESTIONINGS.

Is every man's child the most wonderful in the universe?

Is the smile of a waiter sincerely performed? If nature had not furnished man

serve to hold glasses before the eyes of those with defective vision?

with a nose, what arrangement would

' is there anything duller than a smart set?

Do you think salvation is possible for the man who plaches the calf of another's les when ascending a stair CASST

Why do fat men uniformly stand motionless in all the marrow passages of ille?

Do you think that express polito ness toward a wife in subic fally COM Demander has for the splinglice of CATTE ME SOAL FOR Line Attichen Passes and to emercise full charge of the aut

CLAT

TO HAVE THE DAY



Fierce Dogs of Labrador Indispense able to Life in the Extreme North

(Special Correspondence.)

pushed into the strait one of the officers said: "Now, listen, and you'll hear the Battle Harbor band." In a moment the whistle blew to announce our coming, and almost immediately from the shore grose a strange sound -a blend of song, yell and roar. It ascended along the scale till it suggested a riot. One might fancy cries of rage, screams of command, howis of pain. There was a fierce crescendo then after a time the noise died away into murmur. It was our welcome by the "huskies," or Eskimo dogs. As we approached we could see these wolves, for such they are, seated with their noses pointed straight at the zenith, singing as if their hearts would break. When we landed, several of them assembled to see us come ashore-not with the slightest hope of advantage, for they are kicked oftener than they are petted. Indeed, I never saw one petted, but drawn by idle curiosity, like the rest of the populace. The husky is a trifle larger than a collie. He is shaggy, has pointed ears, is more or less battered, and there is an adage that if you give a dog a bad name you must hang him. The husky has the most evil of reputations, but he is oftener clubbed and whipped than hanged, because hanging takes time.

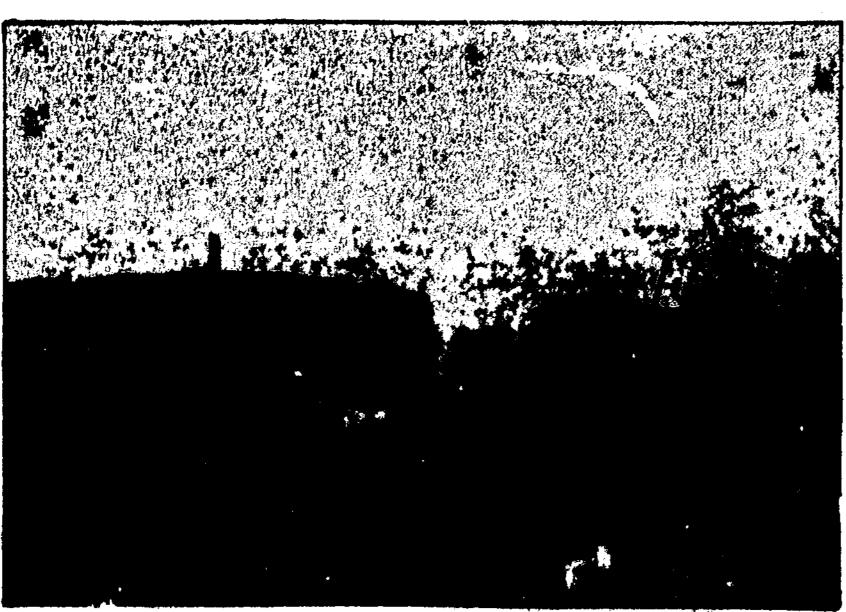
Generally Well Behaved.

I saw no misconduct on the part of these animals myself. They usually gathered about the fish flakes or the rocks, where we made our landings, and watched us narrowly as we went ashore, grinning sardonically with an "I could an' if I would" expression, and sometimes lifting their heads a bit or tossing them one side if they saw a kick coming in their direction. As a rule, the fishermen and "liveyeres" paid no attention to them, but now and then a man would sheer off a fittle with a command to "Get out, you brute!" (a command that the dog would obey or not, precisely as he pleased, for the prevalent attitude among the pack would be one of half concealed contempt). If they dislike the human race, there is reason enough for it. They get hard fare, hard words and hard work from it and why should they love it? Yet, So true is their aim that they can they tell me that they are fond of the human race, as meat, and I was | distance of 100 feet-they say. cautioned that whatever foolishness wouldn't want to smoke the pipe for that I might commit when ashore. I I this experiment, especially if it smellwas not to slip and fall, for that would be the signal for the dogs to eat me. This was consoling for one with steel nalls, which, being slippery, will guarantee falls anywhere | ments of this sort on a sledge lourand ought to be forbid by law. Yet I took those yarns with several grains sometimes fifty miles a day through of salt. I saw no cases of bloody heavy snow with heavy loads, and murder while in Labrador, though I such spare time as there is the drivers butleve it is a fact that the little con. aged 3, of the factor in the Hudson Bay post at Cartwright, fell when he

As the Labrador mail steamer tober dey come back to de 'ouses.' Which is true. The liveyeres avoid the pecuniary anxiety attendant on become a part of the food, and the creatures pick up their rations as they find them. Rats must be a considerable part of their dietary, for I noticed many of these animals scuttling in and out of the ground near the fishing stations, and where fish are clean ed the livers and other offcasts must afford many banquets.

> . In winter the dogs are fed with neat meat, dried fish and whatever else their owner can spare, but they have bottomless appetites. If one of their number is injured the others rend him into strips and digest him before he has had time to recover from his surprise. Between meals they fight, and they are forever disputing possession of bones, and chewing one another's ears, so that the spectators run out with clubs and swat them right and left. No matter how far they may have strayed they run like deer at sound of a dinner call, though for months at a time they do not hear it. One afternoon a fisherman blew s horn at one of the stations. I could hear the answering strain far away among the rocks; it grew louder and louder and presently there came into sight a troop of huskies, bounding over the ledges as if the enemy of man were after them. They probably had not heard the horn before since April, but they instantly associated it with food and came with exceeding vehemence, yelling as they ran. What happened when they found that the horn blower was merely practicing. and not catering. I do not know, but their disappointment was no doubt severe enough to-suggest murder.

lercest Animal is Leader. In sledging, the dog that can whip all the others is chosen as leader and runs two or three fathoms ahead of the troop, which will often number a dozen or twenty. He not only sets the pace, but takes the punishment, for the Eskimo drivers are expert in the use of the whip—a short handled implement with an enormously long lash. flick a pipe out of a man's mouth at a ed like the average native kind, but I can believe that, considering the smell, the Eskimo who accomplishes whose shoes had just been cobbled this feat entitles himself to a pension. However, there is no time for experiney. The pulls are long and hard, must spend in keeping peace among their animals and making and breaking camp. There is no union among was set upon. Before he could be res- the dogs, but there is an appreciation



Specimens of Turf, Huts.

visua to take cudgels, whips or fire all the work to the latest comers. arms in case they should most any of the packs, for if the dogs were suddealy to exhibit hunger, the meeting would be uppleasant. Because of these dozs it is impossible to keep live stock of any kind in Labrador..

Depend on the Dege.

in winter the people depend absolutely on their dogs if they are to travel. The dog is the automobile and freight train of the region. A half breed Makimo explained to me that "De dogs dey go 'way in summer w'en dere len't any show, an' live on de feest on de shore, in Hoc that often requires their lives.

************ The One General Mistake, People are never so near playing the fool as when they think them. Joy, wit, pleasure; yet the best actor selves wire.-Lady Mary Wortley in not able to play every rele-A Montagu.

It is Quite True-That some people seem at lave fa editare, but love that could wish to TO BUY Where else is not love.

Take of the More The total number of beam is the arid is extincted at some security

cued the dogs had inflicted forty of advantage that is almost human. wounds on him. He was made as com- in charging up a steep hill the driver fortable as possible in a box and car | piles his whip and the animals take ried to the hospital at Battle Harbor, it at a run. Then, when the last pair and the entire pack of twenty dogs of them has struggled to the summit was shot next morning. People who he finds that the others are lying go aside from the settlements are ad- down and tranquilly sleeping, leaving ply.

> Without these dogs hardly any one would remain in Labrador. The

> Longing for the Unattainable. We all wish for riches, happiness. Barratia.

Basselally If He Ohed You Meney Nothing marks a sentiment like absence. The one who forgets was not a real friend .- Duckess D'Abrantes.

No. More Species Man The work "Margani"

BEST FIELD FOR ADVERTISERS,

The per capita consumption of pa-

Enormous Number of Readers Reach ed by Advertisers.

per in the United States is the highest in the world and of this amount the bulk is for daily newspapers. More than 650,000 tons of newspapers were printed in 1904, the total value of the paper being about \$23,000,000. In 1890 less than 197,000 tons, at a cost of about \$13,000,000, supplied the mand. In 1890 we were the greatest feeding them, an anxiety possibly newspaper-reading people on earth, augmented by feeling that they might and to-day we read three or four times as much. The greater part of advertising is done on paper, and the greater part of the paper consumed is by newspapers. The conclusion is obvious-the advertiser has found the newspaper the most profitable field for investment. It is reckoned that by judicious advertising throughout the nation a manufacturer or dealer may reach 99 per cent of the buyers at comparatively small cost.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

CAREER OF FRANKLIN K. LANE.

New Interstate Commerce Commis-

sioner a Newspaper Man. Franklin K. Lane of California, who succeeds Joseph W. Fifer of ulinois on the interstate commerce commission, was democratic nominee for governor of California three years ago, and a year later ran for mayor of San Francisco. He was born in Canada forty-one years ago and removed to California with his parents at early age. He secured work in newspaper office as a printer's devil. Then he became a reporter, worked



his way through the University California and was made a member of the bar. For a short time he lived at Tacoma, Wash., where he establish. ed a newspaper.

WORK OF THE ARMY SURGEON

increased Power His as Result of War in the East.

The comparison of losses sustained ty the Japanese in the hardest fought war of history, and that by our army in the picayune difference with Spain, shows in glaring colors the difference between a scientific and a merely technical administration. If in any future war which we may have the misfortune to engage our hospital themselves in time. The cause of this trian Alps. He had been lying in losses are no. sensibly diminished it will be because of a small jealousy of the surgeon on the part of the field and line officers, and a persistence in traditions and observances which have been proved harmful in theory and practice. That officer who sacrifices the lives of his men for the maintenance of his own importance will be a just subject for court-mar tial in the future. As a fighter he is to remain in supreme command, but as a planner of camps and as a supervisor of sanitation he is to resign in favor of those who have studied these matters.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Great Educator Young at 70.

President Eliot of Harvard lives a life of the greatest possible simplicity. After seventy years of life, more] than half passed as head of the university, he declares that one of the most desirable satisfactions of his life comes from having had nothing to do with the attainment of wealth. Erect. light of foot and alert as a youth, he eats well, sleeps well, walks rapidly. with his shoulders thrown back, and is as eager to get new facts as when he entered Harvard as a student fiftysix years ago. "I am satisfied with the rewards of my life," he said sim-

Author Resents Questioning.

James Branch Cabell, the author, strength, courage and fleetness, their has been so annoyed lately by inquiries sands of tons of water, ice and snow endurance of weather and hunger, from strangers as to how he works into the valley below, destroying everymake them as valuable to the settler that he has adopted a form of reply thing in its way, and never stopping as the camel is to the Bedouls. When which he declares to be efficacions. I until it reached the Krumbach Gorge, the Flint corn this would be a literal the winter darkness has settled on the and I do my best work," so runs Mr. 1850 which it plussed, and in last. The highest car on the stock land, when ice in the tickles and along Cabell's statement, "lying at full credibly short lime completely alled it is ten feet from the ground and the the shore has ended navigation for the length in a marble tank filled with up. In Jane a nonewhat similar fall lowest is ave feet, with plenty of year, when it is certain that no stram gold fish, with the water at a temper- swept down upon the St. Gothard line good full care between the two exger will set foot on the coust till the ature of 80 to lessen the heat of thapir | between Lucorne and Goldan, stopping | tremes. The corn is of the yellow vawaters have opened in the spring, the atlon." As a matter of fact, Mr. Ca. all trans and doing a great deal of riety, and the sare are as big as tall buskles gather about the poor little bell admits that he does not know his sames. No lives were lost by this corn ears should be. Flist says he cablus of the populace and are willing method of composition further than making, but a signal man's home, has plenty more corn at home equally to reward their keeper with service that he sarely averages a thousand which was luckly empty at the time, tall. Who wan best it?- Venture words at a witting and that he works was swept away. only at night

> Why the Colenel Was Relied. BunDeror William I. of Germany was airlet disciplinaries. One day dur-THE LIFE MANNEY OF THE PARTY BUTCHES AND THE PARTY BUTCHES TILL THE THE THE THE THE TANK intremeled and embattered village, of which the gardes walls were lined Will markeness. The Dies! cialment the Russian Incresentative. "That resiseent is lest." "No." was the waterer's calm resty, the restment feet to the second particular in And Not

Havoc in the Alps

Periodical Avalanches Involve Forests, Villages and Mountain Railways in Common Destruction

(Special Correspondence.)

The avalanche season is at its height in Switzerland, says a correspondent writing from Geneva. From all directions come tales of death and wholesale destruction wrought by enormous falls of melting snow, broken ice and torrents of half-frozen muddy debris, containing huge blocks of stone, whole trunks of trees and solid masses of serac and glacier. The damage already done is im-

mense. Within the past few weeks

many forests, villages and mountain railways have been swept away, buried or destroyed. Avalanches have a curious knack of falling on the same ground year after year, and avalanche breakers are often built to protect surrounding life and property as far as possible. In many places avalanche breakers in the form of triangular stone walls have been erected to protect whole villages. There is a breaker of this sort at Frauenkirch, near Davos, where the wall of the church is so constructed that, should an avalanche sweep down upon it, the solid, pointed, plough-like edge of the wall would cut and divide the avalanche and turn it harmlessly aside. Rough timber fences, small zigzag stone walls, and even rows of stakes across steep slopes are used by the Swiss peasants as protections.

The compact snow avalanches. which form in the natural depressions and basins on the steep glacier slopes, nigh up on the mountains, are, by the time that they reach the valleys, composed of stones, earth, huge masses of roots and trees, all held together by the heavy, half-frozen, muddy snow in which they are encased. A mountaineer who was overtaken by an avalanche of this kind on the Splugen, though he escaped from death, had his coat so firmly frozen into the icy mass that he was stuck like a gnat to a flypaper and could not release himself until assistance arrived.

Avaianche of 1888.

Often the frozen bodies of chamois have been found quite fit for food in have fallen many years previously. I ried him away and flung him into a One of the most famous Swiss ava- rocky torrent, where his body was lanches, and one which only falls in found with the skull fractured and very snowy seasons, is the Schwabentobellawine. In 1888 this avalanche last fortnight three fatal as well as fell near Glarus-Davos, destroying life any number of less serious accidents and property and carrying all before it. The mass was estimated to be over 700,000 cubic feet in bulk, while the tunnel which was afterward cut through it to allow the traffic to pass along the valley road was over 300 feet | endeavoring to scale the highest peak long and 12 feet high.

Scarcely less dangerous than the spring avalanches, or "grundlawinen," caused by melting snow or the bursting of glacier lakes and reservoirs, are the wonderful ice avalanches, or "eislawinen." which are among the won-. ders and perils of the Jungfrau, the Matterborn, the Piz Bernina, and many other famous glazier-clad mountains. These marvélous falls of glittering, gleaming ice consist of thousands of tons of shattered, twisted seracs, or ice needles, which have fallen from the glaciers and been precipitated down the mountain by the heat of the sun and the action of the weather.

These huge falls or cataracts of ice are a terrible danger for the climber who rashly ventures without a guide into their vicinity after sunrise. Not long ago a party of Zermatt climbers went without guides to admire the seracs of the famous Z'mutt glacier. As they slowly moved away they heard behind them a mighty roar like that of the discharge of heavy artillery, which was fiercely echoed and reechoed by a thousand crags and peaks. Looking back, they saw countless tons of ice in huge blocks and mighty, splintered columns fall on the very spot where a few moments before they had all been standing.

Nine athletic young members of the Ski Club, mostly Englishmen, while making an excursion from Lucerne in March, were caught in a bad snow avalanche. One of the party, a Swiss, was hurled over a precipice and killed outright, while the others, after being rolled in the snowy mass for many hundr s of feet, miraculously escaped with only minor scratches and bruises.

Some Recent Disasters.

One huge snowslide on the Jura mountains buried seven children, of whom two were killed; while an avalanche at Lovrana carried away the roof and upper floor of the village inn, A Dutch student named Rijkens, from the Federal College, while glissading down a steep snow slope at Susten tu the remains of old avalanches that I June, started an avalanche which carboth arms broken; while within the have occurred owing to avalanches of various sorts.

Only a few days ago the well-known Russian author, Leykow, almost lost his life. 'With three friends he was of the Presanella group. He was The Simplon, always noted for the struck on the head by a large stone, serious avalanches falling from the and fell from his foothold, dragging Gletschhorn glaciers, was early in his companions with him. They all July the scene of an immense fall of | fell a considerable distance, but, owing snow and rock owing to the bursting to great, good luck, none except Leyof a glacier lake on the Bodmer. But, kow was really seriously injured. An unlike the terrible Simplon avalanche avalanche of stones was also the cause of 1901, this fall, happily, did not cost of the death of Prof. Alois Kimmerle, any human life, though a party of who a few days ago was found dying peasants saw their cattle dashed to at the foot of a precipice between death, and were only just able to save | Hochtor and Johnsbach, in the Aus-



The Staubbach.

fall was the formation of a huge lake jagony, half buried by heavy stones, for on the glacier. help arrived. As the heat of summer increased,

the rapidly melting snow filled this icy Alpine reservoir to repletion, and suddenly, on July 3d, without an instant's warning, it burst its frozen barriers, and in a few seconds discharged thou-

House Bulk of Colk

A bairdresser at Leipeic Germany. has belly a two-mory house entirely the street, John Moore, of Loudon, enof cork, and litted it up for a shop level this defence, "I thought she was

Thinks Some Lies Excussis. "There are nome lies," a philosopher sale, "like augel's wings on which w mer mount to Reaves."

Japan's Tabasca Great THE RESERVE AND THE PERSON OF seventy-two hours, and died almost as

Corn Thirteen Feet High. Talk about tall corn. H. P. Flint of the avenue brought some stalks to town Monday which measured thin teen feet in height. There is affort an old lie about gathering corn in Illinois on horseback. In the case of

Make Old Midake. Charged with striking a woman on

Fifty per cent of the insabity in England is escribed to befedity by recent official investigation.

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CRISIS IN RUSSIA

Sharp Contest in Russian Court-Reactionary Party Violently Opposes M. Witte, Who Champions Liberty-German Emperor Alarmed.

Berlin.—There was a great rush for midday papers to-day owing to the intense anxiety aroused by the situation in Russia. One of them contained a special from St. Petersburg declaring that the Czar has made preparations to flee from the capital, taking the royal yacht and seeking refuge at Darmstadt, Germany. It is also announced that Emperor Nicholas has decided to grant a constitution similar to that of Germany. According to semi-private communications, a grand duel is taking place in the palace at Peterhof between the court and the reactionary party. One side is headed by General Trepoff and M. Pobisdonostzeff, who are violently opposing M. Witte, the champion of liberty, a constitution, freedom of the press and public meetings.

Emperor William, as he drove down Unter Den Linden to unveil the Moltke monument, looked ashen gray, as is his wont when troubled. His features were set with grim seriousness. It is whispered that should matters become desperate the German Emperor would not hesitate to come to the aid of his brother emperor. People anxiously de- American and Canadian wheat by the sirous of reaching Warsaw, Moscow first of the year. and St. Petrsburg are besieging the railway ticket office fruitlessly, for there are no trains. The only route now possible is by ship from Stettin, a sixty-four hours' voyage, with no steamship starting till Sunday. Even then night will prevent the ship reaching St. Petersburg. Berlin's stock exchange took a pessimistic view of the situation. Russian consols fell one and one-half points.

Inquiries made late this evening at the ticket offices by would-be travelers met with the uncompromising reply: "There is no communication with Rus sia, and the railroad authorities cannot say when there will be."

ROOSEVELT IN NEW ORLEANS.

Density of Crowd Prevents Public Address

New Orleans.—The President's New Orleans reception was a signal testimonial of popular esteem and of grateful recognition of the service which he has rendered the city in her period of istress.

New Orleans remembered not only that the President had acted with characteristic promptness when asked to send federal surgeons to take charge of the fever struggle, but throughout the fight here sustained the people of the stricken city with expressions of unfailing sympathy, and when a large share of the public opinion of the country opposed his venturing into New Orleans with the fever still prevailing, he refused to consider the element of personal danger and declared his purpose to keep the promise he made when he accepted the original invitation to come.

The densely crowded streets the 'elaborate decorations, the wild applause that greeted him along the whole route of the parade, the enthuslasm with which his address to the multitude in Lafayette square was received and the remarkable demonstraition in his honor at the luncheon, were outward manifestations of the spirit in which the people welcomed

Probably for the first time in his public career the President was compelled to abandon a public address before he had got well started on it.

It was contemplated that the mili-'tary and civic parade should pass in review before the President at the city hall, but the crowd which gathered at this point was so tremendous that neither the police nor the troops were rable to move it, and the President, foreseeing a possible catastrophe in the event of a panic, finally gave up the attempt to speak and left the platform.

The crowd jammed St. Charles street from property line to property line all the way from Poydras to Ninth street, and its spread over Lafayette street was complete. Over 50,000 people were gathered in and around the stand from which the President was to have delivered his address.

When the President decided to abandon his effort, he shouted to the throng to go home and be good citizens and then disappeared into the mayor's parlors, well nigh exhausted.

To those about him he expressed himself as immensely pleased with the demonstration in his honor, which was far beyond his expectations or the expectations of the members of his party and said that the reception was the greatest that he had had since he had started on his trip.

To night he will spend on a lighthouse tender and to-morrow morning he will board the cruiser West Vire ginia to make the return trip to Norholk, where he will be taken on board. the Mayflower and brought to Washington. He is expected to arrive at Washington October 31st.

Shortage of Cotton Crop.

New York,—The report of the census bureau issued Wednesday giving the amount of cotton ginned to October 18th as 4.940.728 bales, against (.417,891 bales to the same alate last year, caused sensational fineituations in the late session of the cotfon markets. Hefore the report was issued the market had been nervous and unsettled, owing to rumors that | tine, says: Some Durham cattle stock, the report would show fully 6,000,000 imported from the United States, were heat fall, I have become strong and bales ginned, and prices just before, sold Tuesday. The best prices were supple again, erect in figure and can the report was issued showed a net for buil Hamptons from Maryville, Mis. | walk with anybody and enjoy it? loss of about nineteen to twenty points, sourl, which brought \$2,000, Village Name gives by Postum Co., Battle | prostration in Holland, with January selling at 10.22. Inside Lad from Manile brought \$3,300. Creek, Mich. "There's a reason," of the minutes after the figures were | Hampton's Pearl from Maryylle | Read the little book, "The Road to published, January shot up calify | brought \$3,700. Seven polate to 10.70.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

John C. Donders of Willimantic, Connecticut, died October 22d or injuries received in a football game.

The attendance at the Lewis and Clark Exposition was 2,551,780, of whom 1,580,617 paid and 971,163 were

the Panama canal, emphatically denies the rumor that he is about to resign the position.

for reducing the departments of the government will save \$1,250,000 (gold) annually.

The entire business section of Alturas, California, 250 miles north of Reno, Nevada, has been destroyed by fire, twenty-seven business houses and two residences being consumed.

The Nebraska Supreme Court has handed down decisions sustaining the constitutionality of the anti-cigarette law, the inheritance tax law and the law to punish desecration of the American flag.

tucky, has decided that all women members of the Presbytery shall give to charity all eggs laid by their hens on Sunday. John J. George of the Fifteenth battery of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, was killed October 17th by a cannon wheel

striking a boulder and capsizing while

Presbyterian Church in Bohlin, Ken-

the battery was practicing on the Fort Sill reservation. The shortage of the Mexican wheat crop is greater than was estimated a few weeks ago, and millers are looking for the entire removal of the duty on

In Rhode Island, Governor George H. more good than anything I have ever Utter, was renominated by acclamataken. I had Kidney Trouble very tion, together with all the present state bad and after taking a few boxes of officers. The platform declares Dodd's Kidney Pills I am completely strongly for protection.

A dispatch from Santiago, Chile, much." says that about fifty persons were killed and 500 wounded during the recent rioting there. The trouble was caused by the opposition of the people to the import tax on Argentine cattle.

A "general council" to consider the proposed union of the Congregational (670,000 members), United Brethren (250,000) and Methodist Protestant (180.000) churches has been called to assemble at Dayton, Ohio, February 7,

The discharge of employes of the money to their fellow employes at exorbitant rates of interest, sometimes as high as ten per cent. per month, wil be recommended by Commissioner

The Sorbonne University at Paris pounds of freight. has sent two young women on a trip around the world as a reward for making the best records in their studies. They will come to the United States first and visit some of the leading uni-

According to advices from Manchuria. General Linevitch, on receipt of the notifications of the ratification of the peace treaty, ordered the destruction of the barricades and other impediments of communication with the neutral zone.

of the United Kingdom during the last 232,428,272 tons, being 3,083,803 tons more than in 1903.

responsible for this prize.

Sir Thomas Lipton expects to challenge for the America's cup in 1907. He declared recently that he was as keen as ever and that while too late to challenge for 1906, if all went well he would be at Sandy Hook with a new challenger the following year.

It is denied by the Department of Justice that the voluntary testimony of the beef packers given in the Department of Commerce and Labor inquiry as to the cause of the high price of beef has been used in the injunction suit brought against the packers.

A monument to Pope Pius X., subscribed for by Catholics all over the world, was unveiled October 22d Riese, the little village in the Vene- industrial progress of the country. tian province where the Pope was born. His holiness is represented in the act of administering a benediction.

King Victor Emmanuel recently received \$10,000 anonymously for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent at Messina, now states that the contribution was made by Emperor Nicho-

King Edward to grant home rule to Ireland. This success of the home rulers is attributed in a large measure to William Redmond's recent campaign in Australia.

William H. Nicholson, who is establishing the new town of Cuzco, in Indiana, is putting in all the leases clause to the effect that if liquor is Bold. drank or given away on any of the premises, the property reverts to the grantor. Many enterprises are lo- me in every way. I first noticed that cating in the town.

W.B. Smith, former president of the Western National Bank of Louisville. Kentucky, has been indicted by the federal grand jury on ten counts charging him with embezziement, making

A cable from Buenos Ayres, Argen-

Greatest Dam on Earth.

Fifteen years ago the highest dam France), the total height of which was 170 feet. Since then three very much larger dams have been built in the United States. These are the Croton dam in New York, the Clinton water works dam at Boston and the water works dam near Denver, on the South John F. Stevens, chief engineer of Fork of the Platte river, says Crittenden Marriott in November Technical World Magazine. Each of these at present holds the record in one re-The reorganization bill now before spect or another; the Denver dam is the Philippine commission providing the highest in the world; the Clinton impounds the largest amount of water, and the Croton dam contains the largest mass of masonry. But the Salt River dam, when finished, will exceed each of these in its own specialty; it will be higher than Denver, will exceed the Croton dam in masonry, and will impound twice as much water as all three put together. It will be 270 feet high from foundation to parapet, will contain 300,000 cubic yards of masonry, and will impound more than a million acre-feet of water: that is. more than enough to cover a million acres (1,500 square miles) to a depth The presbytery of the Cumberland of one foot. It will form a lake five miles long and one to two miles wide, covering an area of 14,000 acres. Its cost, with maintenance for ten years, | will be \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000.

Good News for All.

Bradford, Tenn., Oct. 23d.—(Special.)—Scientific research shows Kidney Trouble to be the father of so many diseases that news of a discovery of a sure cure for it cannot fail to be welcomed all over the country. And according to Mr. J. A. Davis of this place just such a cure is found in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Davis says:

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are all that is At the state Republican convention claimed for them. They have done me cured. I cannot praise them too

> Kidney Complaint develops into Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Diabetes, Rheumatism and other painful and fatal diseases. The safeguard is to cure your kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills when they show the first symptom of disease.

Marvelous Railroad Statistics.

There are now in the neighborhood of 50,000 locomotives in the United greatly from indigestion. I tried many States, and all of them busy. Nearly different remedies and some of them 314,000 miles of track have been laid pension bureau who have been lending to satisfy the growing demand for rail- trouble always came back. About six road communication. Over these tracks were last year hauled, as nearly as the combined reports of all the railroads are available, a matter of 750,000,000 passengers, and 1,300,000,000 tons net

Great Slaughter of Ducks.

Every duck hunter who went out to the lakes Sunday came home with as many ducks as he could safely carry under the law. The slaughter was one of the greatest known in the history of the state, as the weather was ideal for hunting and the game was plentiful in all parts. One inquisitive hunter. who had his own bag well filled counted over 800 ducks at the station at Barr, when the crowd was waiting More coal was taken from the mines for the train. This did not include the kill made by the members of the Hot year than in any previous year on rec- Air Club, who came in by a later train, ord. The total, according to the return or of those secured by the men who the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenecissued by the home office, amounted to shot Upper Barr lake. The latter tudy, N.Y., for a free copy. usually go to their blinds in automobiles, returning the same way. A safe The French parliament will be asked estimate of the number killed about to offer \$200,000 prize for a cure for the Barr lakes is therefore about 1,100. consumption. The project has the ap As this is only one of the many places proval of the government and there to which the Denver hunters went. fore its adoption is assured. The dis- some idea may be secured of the numcussion at the tuberculosis congress is ber of duck dinners enjoyed in this Body a Mass of Sores-Treated by city yesterday.—Denver Republican.

America's First Locomotive.

It is only seventy-five years since the first steam locomotive was built in this country. It was the diminutive "Tom Thumb," which Peter Cooper first ran in Baltimore, in 1830, and the difference between it and the marvelous flyers of to-day are marked to a wonderful degree.

In the limited period of three-quarters of a century American inventiveness. American mechanical genius to put it more accurately, has developed locomotive building from an experiment into the wonder! I system that is at really the foundation of the marvelous

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

De Soto looked for the secret of youth in a spring of gushing, lifeearthquake in the province of Cala- giving waters, which he was sure he bria. Baron Kotchen, Russian consul would find in the New World. Alchemists and sages (thousands of them), have spent their lives in quest for it, but it is only found by those The federal House of Representa- happy people who can digest and astives of the commonwealth of Austra- similate the right food which keeps lia has adopted a motion to petition the physical body perfect that peace and comfort are the sure results. A remarkable man of 94 says: "For

many long years I suffered more or tess with chronic costiveness and painful indigestion. This condition made life a great burden to me, as you may well imagine.

"Two years ago I began to use Grape-Nuts as food, and am thankful that I did. It has been a blessing to it had restored my digestion. This was a great gain but was nothing to compare in importance with the fact that in a short time my bowels were restored to free and normal action.

"The cure seemed to be complete: false entries and misappropriation of for two years I have had none of the funds of the bank. He is coming old trouble. I use the Grape-Nuts home from Porto Rico to face the food every morning for breakfast and I frequently est nothing else. The use has made me comfortable and happy, and although I will be 94 years old Wellville," in every pig.

GREAT SONG WRITER.

in existence was the Furens dam (in Paul Dresser, the Popular Composer, Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Paul Dresser of New York, author of "Banks of the Wabash" and many writes:

other great song hits, Gentlemen: I wish to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, in the hope that my encomplaint. I was so wretched from this malady that 1

a weak and aching back. Doan's Kidney Pills effectually cured me, and I wish that others may know. (Signed) PAUL DRESSER.

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

Home Climate Cures Best. Emphasizing the fact that he did not deprecate the value of high altitudes in the cure of tuberculosis, Dr. S. A. Knopf, before the New York State Medlcal Association, asserted his belief that cures obtained in ordinary home

climates, while requiring longer, seem

to be more lasting.

Dr. Kopf declared that the modern sanitarium for consumption is the safest place not to contract a tuberculosis disease and instead of being a menace to the neighborhood, is a benefit, because of the lesson of cleanliness and healtn it teaches.

STRENGTHEN THE STOMACH

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Really Cure indigestion instead of Merely Relieving Symptoms.

There are plenty of remedies by which | fluid extracts; and whenever a greater you can relieve for the time heartburn, strength of alcohol is required as a pain and gas on the stomach and can | solvent (for extracting medicinal prinsmother nervous sensations and induce ciples) the medicine is of such a charartificial sleep. You can humor your actor as to preclude a large dosage; stomach by giving it predigested food. and for this reason preparations, even But when you take your next meal all if containing 50 per cent or more of your trouble begins afresh.

There is only one sensible thing to do. ing than beer. In such cases the Strengthen the stor ach and do away character of the medicinal constituents with the necessity for drugs and artificial foods. The best remedy ever found taking of the medicine in any way for this purpose is the one that was used by E. E. Strong, of Capleville, Shelby county, Tenn.

"For years," he states, "I suffered would relieve me for a time, but the months ago I had an unusually severe attack, and while I tried everything I had ever heard of, I found that none of goods emporium. the ordinary remedies would reach the difficulty this time.

"One day I read in a Memphis paper how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured a Michigan woman, a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia of a most stubborn type. then tried the same remedy and proved just as successful in my case. took only three boxes, and was cured. have not had the slightest symptoms of indigestion since."

The tonic treatment has a sound principle as its basis, and abundant success in actual use. Multitudes of cases that had | policeman. defied all other remedies have been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pills actually make new blood and strike at the root of all diseases caused by bad blood They coutain no harmful stimulants or opiates. Every dyspeptic should read,

That silly young man who flirts with trouble is apt to find himself married to it sooner or later.

TORTURING HUMOUR.

Three Doctors but Grew Worse -Cured by Cuticura for 75c.

"My little daughter was a mass of sores all over her body. Her face was eaten away, and her ears looked as if they would drop off. I called in three doctors, but she grew worse. Neighbors advised Cuticura, and before I had used half of the cake of soap and box of cintment the sores had all healed, and my little one's skin was as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without Cuticura again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby. Mrs. G. J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron,

After stealing a kiss an honorable man is never satisfied until he returns

TEA

Linger longer over it; let it be steaming hot from the earthen pot; and the loveliest woman pour it.

When a woman marries a man she takes everything he has—including his

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure remedy for infants and children. and see that it

Bears the Bignetiere of Charly Thiteau. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Sought.

Repentance that follows detection isn't the real thing.

TEA

The greatest tea-drinkers are full-bottom Dutchmen. There isn't much nervous

Many a man's mind; like a garret, is alled with meless things,

ALCOHOL IN MOST MEDICINES.

Indispensable Requisite in Compounding of Some Prescriptions.

It is of course true that some proprietary medicines contain alcohol and nearly all liquid medicines prescribed by physicians contain it. No honest man will defend the sale of intoxicants under the guise of medicine; but every honest man should protest lagainst a system of wholesale denundorsement will be ciation born of malice, or ignorance read by some of the of pharmaceutical principles, and fosmany thousands of tered by selfish interests. It is assufferers from kidvey sumed that alcohol is the cause of intemperance; but there is a great difference between alcohol and whisky. could not sleep, rest nor eat, and had If a substitute for alcohol could be found for use in the manufacture of medicines, its discoverer would render a great service to the profession of pharmacy and the science of medicine, for alcohol is a very expensive ingredient and a cheaper substitute would be gladly accepted. Unfortunately the word alcohol, in the minds of many people is associated exclusively with bar-rooms, drunkenness and all forms of degradation and vice. This is due to a lack of knowledge by the general public of the fact that alcohol is an indispensable requisite in drugs, tinctures and fluid extracts. All fluid extracts and tinctures on the druggists' shelves contain from 20 to 90 per cent of alcohol; and of all liquid medicines prescribed by physicians more than 75 per cent contain it in large proportions.

> Alcohol is required to preserve organic substances from deterioration and from freezing, and it is also required to dissolve substances not soluble in water, while it contributes to female organism, and builds up the their preservation when dissolved. weakened nervous system as no other Diluted alcohol is largely employed in alcohol, are practically less intoxicatis such as to absolutely forbid the except in very small doses and at stated intervals only. To assume that any great number of proprietary medicines are used as beverages is the veriest absurdity.-- Exchange.

At the age of six a girl wishes her father kept a candy store; at the ago or sixteen she wishes he owned a dry

TEA.

Which do you spend most money on, tea or coffee?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

The Foreigner -- And how is zees game of foot zee ball played? The Native - Well, the way they play it hereit takes twenty-two players and 250

More Flexible and Lasting, won't shake out or blow out; by using

Deflance Starch you obtain better resuits than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

No life insurance presidents have been mentioned for the hall of fame, but they seem to be into every other kind of haul.

"I been thinkin' 'bout gittin' mared," said a member of his flock to Brother Williams. "You reckon could git a marriage license fer a dozen watermelons?" "I reckon you could." replied Brother Williams, "but my wholesome advice ter you is ter eat de watermelons."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as moreury will surely destroy the some of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Buch articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken intornally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo. Oblo, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonfals free, hold by Druggista. Price, 75c, per bettle. Take Hall's Family Pills for countration.

A man's superstition refuses to world when he is offered thirteen oysters for

Mrs. Windlow's Scotning Syrup, For children teething, softens the guros, reduces to flammation, allays pain, cures vind colic. 25c a bottle.

Dime Museum Manager-Want a position here, eh? Huh! What are you semarkable for? Hungry Tramp-I'd The to take part in an eatin' match.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or norvousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great herve itestorer. Bend for Fitting S2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 331 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Any woman who can refrain from saying mean things about her poor re-

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.-N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900,

lations possesses genuine self-control.

It is up to Carnegie to provide a fund for the pensioning of broken-up and broken-down football players. You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity. If

"Out of sight, out of mind." doesn't necessarily imply that a blind man l

ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save

TEA

Your money.

There's a time to remember, a time to forget: it is tea time; remember your joys and forget your sorrows.

"Doctor," said the man who wanted to work him for a prescription, "what would you give for a sore throat" "Nothing," replied the doctor, promptly, "I don't want a sore throat."

and best or money refunded. cunees, 10 cents. Try it now, Incompacibility of fluances is the root

of many divorce cases.

Definice Starch is guaranteed biggest

THE CHANGE OF LIFE

INTELLIGENTWOMEN PREPARE

Dangers and Pain of This Oritical Period Avoided by the Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



How many we men realize that the most critical period in a waman's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by women as this time draws near is not without

If her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with a host of nervous irritations, make life burden.

At this time, also, cancers and tumoru are more liable to begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, dizziness, headache, dread of impending evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constinution, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the world's greatest remedy for women at this trying period, and may be relied upon to overcome all distressing symptoms and carry them safely through to a healthy and happy old age.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the

Mrs A. E. G. Hyland, of Chestertown, Md., in a letter to Mrs. Pink. ham, says:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:---"I had been suffering with falling of the womb for years and was passing through the change of life. My womb was badly swollen. had a good deal of soreness, dizzy spells, headaches, and was very nervous. I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me, and I have passed safely through the change of life a well woman.

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. 15 is free and always beinful.



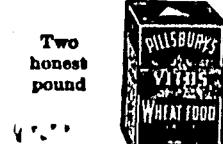
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The Meat of the Wheat. It is white

> Its color proves its purity les maker guarantees its quality Pillsbury



Package

Ask your grocer

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Paxine is in powder form to be dissolved in powater, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical then liquid antiseptics for all TOTLET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES For mile at druggists, 60 cents a box. Trial Box and Book of Sastructions Pros.

wie a. Parton Company BORTON, MACO.

The Policy Holders' Committee at No. 77 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, will give chasplete informationabout the expenditure of e200,000 of company funds as commissions to Mr. Rossufeld for the purchas Life Insurance Company of Pennsylvania unalness made on or about February With: 1806, and the expanditure of \$200,000 on September 20th, 1906, to parchase 5,000 shares of stock in the Security Life and Annuity Company, thay value 610 per charal Mr. Moulton, Mr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Moore, the Executive Committee, are now cited by Judge Kohland be show cause why shey should not be puntered too soniamps to making the last transcrition. Make fequity at once. BERYEY B. HICKS, Chateman

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WELCOME.

The first number of the Tucumcari News has made its and That he maked fat and flour pearance. The Ourrook is happy to welcome it into the fellowship of the Press of New Mexico. We are doubly happy and pleased la But though it be unpleasant, because it joins the ranks of the republican and progressive side in its political affiliations: We have no doubt, that it will stand square tood for whatever the republican party stands for While its editor formerly trained in the ranks of the unterrified and unreconstructed, he has seen th arror of his ways and a great light has drawned upon him; and we feel confident that he wil write and work for the right as he sees it in the new light and make the News a medium of influence and power, not anly in Quay county, but through out this large and growing territory. wish the Tucumcari News , the largest success and a vigorous life.

In a recent issue the Albuquerque Citizen asserts that protects against the appointment of Bernard S. Rodey as governor of New Mexico have been filed in the Department of the Interior at Washington. The New Mexican has carefully investigated this report and finds that there is nothing to it. It also finds that the report that Mr. Rodey, Fe New Mexican.

the start. Poor Rodey tried to are afther silent or join in the rodo the acrobatic feat of a summer popeing of the masses, while the struck his head which knocked waiting until the words of the Since then he has been dazed, and deeds before making any maniin that condition las been try- fostations of their feeling. Count and stand firm for your commonwealth, show that have some for New Mexico and New Mexico's interests. Don't run again before the fight begins and you may again be listed to enter the arena.

have secured from the depart-said; "There is no such thing as ment of the Interior, a concession peaceful, polite and gentelmanly that ought to encourage the small picketing any more than there cattle owners near the forest re- can be chaste polite and gentelserves. The original order of manly vulgarity or peaceful mobthe department was a charge of bing and lawful lynching." twenty to thirty five cents per head for the season, for cattle grazing upon the forest reserve, found that war is a costly luxury It is under stood that a new order not only indife but also in money, is shortly to be promulgated re-Russia has rolled up a debt of ducing the charge to ten cents five billion dollars, and Japan one per head and making no charge of one billion and two hundred whatever for the first hundred million dollars. Now comes the entile for which stockman want tug of war, not only to scale the grazing privileges upon the re- debt but to pay the annual inter- has become sole proprietor. serve. Sheep and goats are not est on these debts. The people included in the proposed order, will feel the burden a heavy one one dollar a year. Sample copies It is now in order for the sheep, and will not as a restraint to enmen to get together and make gaging in another like pastime for sary to get one is a postal adtheir wants and wishes known and many years. press them before the department as the cattlemen have done.

afraid of a new truth is not quite Japan has ninety-two percent o

YOU KNOW WHOM.

Oh, k Sindiold, When e he could Would nobilly rich and gruedy And give the store Unto the poor,

The starving and the needy. Twas his delight By day and night,

With comrades keen and steal-To gaily ride

. The country side And prescupon the wealthy. But those in want, A he wan and guant

By him were fed and nourished Twas not upon The helpless one

ished. A their no doubt, Was Robin stoat,

We all must own Of higher tone Than some thieves of the pres-

The New York Evening Post is authority for the statement that emissivies of the insurance are to attend the full time: Of companies have not hesitated to course, County superintendents visit the news paper offices and will be reasonable and make alfrequest kindness and som range towances for absence a portion of now in editing and commenting the time, when convinced that it the territory a special pormit mus on the report of the hearings a lis necessary and the teacher-honthe investigation now in progress, lestly doing the best he can to at-Reidently also emprils are atraid of the watchful public which notes the results of such an inve stigation under the keen ques tioning by Mr. Hughes.

long The ! California Lanner 1, ' one to the fastest trains on the State Fewhich Jeff Chicago, in Soulday might, was wheeked near Kansus City on Monelby morejng. The Train y as jumning cover 50 miles on home, and the wreckage was piled high send passefraces and grew were burried beneath it. thirty injured some of them are not expected to receive.

The Autochecy has given place is to be appointed governor of to a Constitutional Monarchy in New Mexico is based upon imag- Russia. Emperor Nicholas has ination evolved from bot air in made phoclamation of thech mee. the minds of a lew interested This was done in the face and fear persons in the Duke City. Santa of an impending revolution which threstened the dynasty as well as That was our impression from the autocency. The conservatives sault over the middle bar, and radicals her distrustful and are him into "inocuous desnetude". Emperor are transmitted into ing to get back into the ring. Witte has been made premier and Pull yourself together Rodey is looked upon as the pacifics of the Empire.

Our Civil Courts often render jon. valuable service by throwing light on the real meaning of words in our language. A judge of the appulate court of Illiniois recently which confirmed the sentence of picketers for violat-The Cattle men of the country ing the law against picketing,

Both Russia and Japan have

Which of the two nations will bear the burden most cheerfuly Dr. Josiah Strong, the well and pay the debt the quikest, human being who passed the known author of "Our Country" may be calculated almost to a recently said: "A man who is certainty, from the fact that sure that his old truths are her school population in school, true." That is another way of while Russia has less than twenty saying: "A wise man revises and live percent. Japan like Americhanges his opinion. A fool new ca believes in her school system for what the conditions—but er." This however does not in-land feels that the strength and

OF INTEREST TO TRACHERS.

Territorial Superintedent, Hiram Hanley, his issued the following draular letter to county superintendents in reference to granting excuses for non attendan, eduring teacher's institutes.

Prof. Hadley's remarks are tom which, mover romaring w. quite to the point, and will meet; awake teachers of the territory. here we have lawned dieto links

To County Superintendents; to urge all county superinten dents to be very conservative in that matter.

The law provides for the institutes for the purpose of improving the schools. It expects all who teach to attend in good faith, gain some things themsclves, and contribute what they can to the success of the institute. Hence, it means that they

A proper excuse for non-attendance is difficult to itemize; per sonal sickness or that of some member of the family is a good excuse. Being otherwise employed, or having other work to do is no excuse. A stranger who comes to the Territory after the institute has been held, if otherwise, well qualified, may reasonably be excused. 'Did not know the date" is no excuse. The superintendent gives public notice, and it is the business of Thirteen persons were killed and prospective teachers to inform themselves as to date and other requirements. If an applicant is not a "legally qualified" teacher, although he has been promised a school, he cannot be employed. The board of directors should look elsewhere.

This law is a good one. If the county superintendents wish their schools to improve, they must get better teachers. If teacher will not cheerfully attend the institute, it is quite certain the is not interested in his work, and is a poor teacher. Leave him out. If you are short of teachers, go out side and bring som in. Get better teachers,

Very truly yours, HIRAM HADLEY Superintendent Public Instruct-

University, last week is authority | Very suggestive! for the statement that in 270 Harvard was founded not a cent of its funds has ever been lost through theft or perversion of But then, the insurance and political bandits with their legal pro-

We learn from Albuquerque that the sprightly weekly publication called "Sunshine" has changed owners. Mr. Robert Dross, who has been connected with the paper for some time, The subscription price is only will be sent free, all that is necesdressed to Sunshine, Albuquerque N. Mex.

limit of earning capacity! Would there not be a better grade of work if haunting fear could be eliminated? There would be shirkers of course-there bro letters will please say advertised now and always will be, no matwould they be stumbling blocks

THE TERRITORIAL GAME LAW.

The game-law passed by the last it retireral agrada ura providas e Provided by the in \$100 in \$500 in it and pris a court man his year of eige days for slowing only olk in the

The level or deame warded as the hearth endorsement of all given an entire a permit county superintendents and wide for the earth re of heave, that other Santa l'e New Mexico Labit-be- a closed a son for-five. Oct. 18, 1905. years, nor Antelope, libe is ints. bob I white qual or wild pigeon, Deer Under the fear that in with horns may be killed with a some cases there is too great-ler- gumonly from September 15th to iency in granting excuses for Oc obs: 31 ", but o dy one allowed non attendance of the institute to to be shot by a person. Turtle those who desire to teach, I wish doves may be killed with a gun only from August 1st to September Soth. Crested quad, wild jurkay, mountain granse or prarie, chicken may be kelted with a gun only during October, November and December, the pennty is a fire from \$50 to \$100 and Imprisonment from thory of a xay diss. One bull of the fine is to be turned into the county school fund.

It also probabile the serving of game or fish-killed in New Mexico in hotel, resuturant or bounding house. For serving or sale of game or fish brought from out side obtained from the territorial game warden. The penalty is a fille from \$50 to \$100 and ruprisonment from thirty to sixty days.

> KOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Homestend Application No. 1029.

DEPARTMENT of the INTERIOR. Land Office at Roswell New Mexico,

October 4th, 1505. Notice, is develop given that the following named setter has filled nother of his intention. to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U. S Commissioner at his office at Amedia New Mexico, on November 17, 1905. viz. Presilinno Tino, of Walte Oaks, New Mexico, for the BULL NICHT SEE NWILL NELL SWIT and NWM

He nemes the following will isses to prove

Jose H. Rogic of Nogal N. M. of unpitan N. M. Joseph Taitte Joseph George Cof Nogal 🗀 Na M. of Nogri N. M. Antonio Vega. HOWARD LELAND Register.

Our government up to June 30 of the current year, has paid for pensions on account of our civil war \$3,144,395,405. War in proggress is costly but the cost of war does not end with the declaration of peace.

A religious news paper, which shall be nameless, recently had an advertisement calling for "a good strong horse to do the work of a country minister.

Oregon has two senators and two Congressmen, and only one of the four -- Senator Fulton- s free from indictment or conviction Dean N. S. Shaler of the Law of crime against the nation they rence Scientific School, Harvard were elected to make laws for.

Many men have their lofty years that have passad since ideals until they are met by the demands of self interest.

A Chicago Womans Club sugtrust. What a superb record gests that there should be a woman member of the Cabinet. We wonder if that club has heard of tectors had no opportunity to the new regulation which imposes put in their thumb and pluck strict secresy as to what is said done in the presidents official and advisory family.

> White Oaks and the resour cos in the immediate vicinity are attracting considerable attention at the present time. Strangers are coming in inquiring about our undeveloped resources and taking notes. They say but little but look interested.

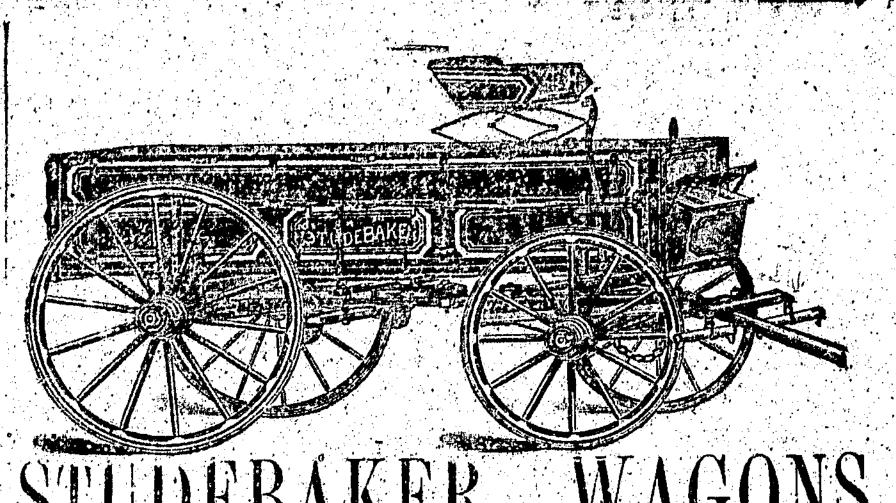
Advortised Letter List.

The following is a list of unclaimed lotters lying in the post office at White Oaks. N. M. for We wonder how it would work the month ending Oct. 81st. if provision was assured for every 1005, which if not called for with in 80 days will be sent to the doud otter office at Washington, D. C.

Sr. Kufumia Gallegas

Persons calling for the above John A. Brown, P. Al.

The man who clings to the the stants of a legislant plant of the partial less in the line we now find them? It would be methods of the part Wonders why



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MAYER'S WHITE OAKS. NEW MEXICO

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SOUTH BO	UND.	NORTH	BOUND.
BTATIONS	LEAVE DAILY	BTATION	ARRIVE DAILY
Santa Fe	1 00 p m	Santa Fe	4 30 p m
Donaciana	1 20 p m	Donaciana	4 10 p m
Vega Blunca	1 45 p m	Vega Blanca	3.45 p m
Konnedy 205	2 20 p m	Kennedy	3 10 p m
Clark	2 45 p m	Clark	2 45 p m
Stanley	8 30 p m	Stanley	1 55 p m
Moriurty	4 05 p m	Moriarty	1.20 pm
McIntosh	4 80 p m	McIntosh	12 45 p m
Estancia	4 55 p m	Estuncia	12 20 p m
Estancia	5 45 p m	Estancia	11 50 a m
Willard	6 20 p m	Willard	11 15 s m
Progresso	6 50 pm	Progresso	10 45 a m
Blanen	·7 20 p m	Biancu	10 25 a m
Torrance	8 10 p m	Torrance	9 40 a m

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