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LOCAL ROUNDUPS.

S. A. Nied came up from Carrizozo Wednesday morning,

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. J.m Lee is quite sick.

C. L. Scheler and W. A. Mc-Iver were in town Tuesday.

H. B. Roberts and Jack Lacey, from out Patos way were in town Tuesday,

Ralph Treat came up from El Paso this, Thursday, morning he at home for a few days.

Mrs, Vandervoort, mother of Lirs. L. W. Stewart, arrived here Wednesday from St. Louis on a short yisit.

who is mining on that sphere,

had not struck them.

last week to join Mr. end Mrs. the tickets Calfee and Dick Cavanaugh at will go across to Polomas springs should bring, limiting it to three. and keep thomselves in hot water for a month or more.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mabel Stewart to Dr. A E. Osell at the Stewart home this place on the 24th of the present month. About everyone in White Oaks is interested in the consummation of this happy event, as Miss Mabel has spent about all the years of her bright young life in the town.

George E. Paden, a brother of Dr. M. G. Paden of this place, and James Williamson, an oid acquaintance, both of West Virginia, are here visiting the Dr. and his family this week. They have been improving the time while here hunting and taking in our mountain scenery, which they find much more rugged than that of their home state, and are enjoying themselves like two school boys turned loose.

Judge Hewitt today is celebrating the aniversary of, what he claims to be, one of the most important events of his life, alwill keep right on and be about first one. The Outlook offers its congratulations and hopes he will live to enjoy many more an- fires and getting the breakfast for niversaries of the same sort

On last Sunday evening while playing with a number of other children on some rocks a short distance above town. Clara, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brazel of this place, met with a very painful accident. In trying to save herself from a fall by jumping, she broke the large bone of her left doing well.

FOR SALE-Second hand Wood or Coal stove.

Taliaferro's.

STRAIGHT BUSINESS.

Elsie McElroy Slater, wife of The following is a sample.

An Iowa couple, about to marry, in perfect seriousness have They provided for his nights at The Republican delegates to the club and her social functions. Lincoln, of whom the Outlook she was to have two nights or ufman was one, came rolling into ternoons of each week to go out town yesterday afternoon trying to social affairs or to the theater, to look as hilarious and uncon- he to have two nights of each week corned as if the Lincoln cyclone for social or club purposes, but if she wished to go to the theater, even as many os two times a week, Postmaster John A. Brown and Isniah, the party of the first part, Mrs Brown left the latter part of must provide the wherewithal for

They even stipulated how many Three Rivers: The whole party little Isaiahs and Isabellas the stork

> One of the funniest phases at the contract is the one providing for visits from his folks and her folks. Folks of Ishlab, party of the first part, are not to visit the home for more than two weeks of every year, the said two weeks to be the second half of Qctober. The tolks of Isabella, party of the second prat, similarly are to be restrained from visiting the new couple except for two weeks early in May.

> She is to will and devise half of her estates and mency to her children by the previous marriage, and he may will half or his estate to his children by his other mar-

Isarah is not to be allowed to bring home company to dinner AMERICAN GOLD MINING Co.) 1473. without warning her, and even with warning is limited to twice Brown and Manzanares Cor having a week. Isabella likewise binds herself to restrictions upon inviting her friends. Isainh is topay uli gues. water, rept and tax bills and to leave all chicken and butter money, if they live on a farm, to Isabella for pin money.

though he has no very distinct clause in which Isajah, the party tion on said judgment was issued recollection of the circumstances of the first part, is either to proattending it. After reaching his vide for suitable domestic service 70th milestone he does not mean or else, fulling such servants, to even sit down on it to rest, but Isnigh must rise and build the morning fires and stir the breakas busy as when he passed the fast porridge and fry the bacor and set the table for aix months of the year, Isabella building the the other six months.

With these and some other practical precautions, all put down in writing and signed and scaled in the presence of a natary. the two felt reasonably safe in going to a minister to the the

All of the rulings thus far made leg just above the ankle. Dr. by the Interstate Commerce Com-Paden was at once called and mission under the Hepburn railsucceeded in getting the bone roud rate law are in accordance properly set before inflamation with the general understanding as "had set in, and the child is now to the intention of Congress and, thus far, no railroad has shown a disposition to question the correciness of the action of the Commission. One of the most im-

portant of the rulings is that hold 1233333333333333333333333 ing that nothing but money can be lawfully received or accepted the editor of the El Paso Heauld, in payment for transportation of ing sketches of "queer people". it illegal for a rtilroad company and any individual, firm or corporation having an account against the road to settle that count by perpetrated one of the funniest charging up passenger transporwedding contracts ever written tation or freight bills against it. out. The reason for making out The road must require payment the exact terms of their burgain in money for its services and must. with such ware before hand, for in turn, pay its bills in money. love is not usually so captious, was. One effect of this will be to put a because each had been married be, stop to the practice of issuing fore and had found so much that transportation to newspapers in was aggravating in the state that return for advertising. All nows, oach had been divorced. Before paper transportation will have to trying it again they wrote out he paid for in the same way. This exact conditions. The hysband, is the construction placed upon Mrs. Don Mc Donald, after Isniah, party of the first part, was the law by most of the railroad summering here will lelive with to provide such and such comfort attorneys of the country and the her family next Monday for Globe, and stay, the wife Isabella, party practice of issuing transportation Arizona, to rejoin her husband of the second part, to provide so against advertising accounts had much companionship and work. been generally discontinued before the Commission assued its ruling.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Democratic primary for this precinct was hold last Saturday and resulted in the selection of the following named delegates to the county convention, to be held in Lincoln on the 24th of th's month. A. H. Hudspoth, Frank Johnson, Jos. Bragg. Jones Talin. ferro, Paul Mayor, Julian Taylor and Harry Williams.

Notice for Publication

HOMESTEAD APPLICATION NO. 4783. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico,

September 7th, 1906, Notice is hereby given that the follying named settler has flied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. E.Kimbrell, the Probate Clerk, at his office in Lincoln N. m. on October 22, 1901 viz; Join Roberts, of Carrizgzo, New Mexico, for the S1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 2 and El SE 860. 3, T-88., R. 10 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove hi continuous residence upon and cultivation of John R. Patton, Peter E. Lacey, E.W. Harris Professional and Alpert T. Roberts, all of Carrizozo New

HOWARD LELAND.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BROWN and MANZANARES Co. No.

Notice is hereby given that, on the 18th day of March A: D. 1904, recovered judgment in the District Court of Lincoln County, Now Mexico, against the American Gold Mining Cos for the sum of \$1161 and 40-100 dollars damages and eighty five and 15-100 dollars eost of suit, and that on the 27th The climax is reached in the day of August 1906, an alias execuby the clerk of said Court and placed in my hands for collection on the 5th day of September 1906 I have levied on the following property belonging to the delendant to wit: The American Lead Claim, U'S, Mineral survey No. 495, suuated in Dry Gulch, Nogal Mining District, Lincoln County. Territory of New Mexico, a patented mining claim as described in the Patent recorded in the Recorders office of said Lincoln County.

Now Therefore. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said execution and lavy, I, John W. Owen Sheriff of said Lincoln County, wil at the hour of 11 oclock A. M. on these services. the 18th day of October A. D. 1906. on the said American Mining Claim, sell the above described property with the improvements thereon, or so much thereof as shall be neceseary to satisfy said judgment of \$1161,40, costs \$85,15, with interest at 6% and all costs of execution and sheriff sale, to the best and highest bidder for cash. Neptember 6th 1906.

JOHN W. OWEN, Sheriff by C. H. BYFIELD, Deputy,

and who hase barge of the Botter persons or property or for any Half" page in that paper, in a reservice in connection therewith, cent issue has some very interest. This construction of the law makes it illegal for a retitroad company and

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Under the Yoke.

New occupations for American wom en are frequently described in the household magazines. Meantime many women of the old world stead. fastly, cling to their old tasks. A traveler with good eyes may see in a single summer day in Belgium enough to make him wender what are really the boundaries of "woman's sphere." At five o'clock in the morning he may see a red-cheeked woman, a rude harness over her shoulders, pulling, with of this territory, and we heartily tender a lig dog for a helper, a heavy cart of vegetables three miles from garden to market. The cart holds several bushels of potatoes, carrots, cabbages, portant appropriations for our people topped by a great bundle of dewsprinkled roses; and before the woman and the dog trudge home with it again, everything will have been sold; the highly commendable way in which Our traveler may come upon two muscular women transferring a load of man of the territorial Republican coal from sidewalk to cellar, shouldering the baskets as castly as men would do If he lingers to watch them finish their tank, he will see a girl of 16 swing a wooden yoke over her shoulders, and carry pall after pail of water from the town pump, two adopted: squares away, for the scrubbing clean of the dusty sidewalk. Three women tons bundles of oats upon a high cart. and themselves drug it up from the field to the yard, where the grain is statehood for years to come. to be threshed, and where later they will build the straw into symmetrical stacks. A great herd of cows cluster to the end that we receive the benefits round the milkers in the field, and given to us under it and that we be from the group the talk and laughter of girls mingles with the sharp whistle. of the milk in the palls. So, in the little kingdom of Belglum-where wages are low and taxes are highwomen toll at what we have come to consider work fit only for men, says said that they do not look unhappy under the yoke. Perhaps the freedom: of farm and market and street is really better for their peace of mind than the "too much kitchen" which often makes our more fortunate women weary in body and depressed in

Bimple Life Natural in Japan.

Many of us dream of the simple ille. Some strive for it; few attain An eminent author has said only nose with great wealth and enormous strength can live it. With the Jupanese this is so. The simplicity of their daily existence has been culti- tion, is a most important one to the vated until it is an art. Each man's status in society is definitely axed. | voters of the territory approve or re-It is the grade in which his forefathere lived and in which his children's children will live. There is no etriv- | that our wealth, our population, our ing for a higher place. He is satist large area and material progress, our fled with his position, accepts it as a anatter of course, and makes the most of it. Only by some overt avil act will be drop into a lower grade, and it status of statehood in the American must be a phenomenal deed or service to the state that will raise him even one degree higher in social rank. This stability of position has an im- ter but should be decided by each voter Albuquerque, C. T. Brown, C. R. Keyes of our foreign rivals? portant influence upon the nation. No one wishes to appear different from what he really is, and as a consequenco there is no greed for wealth. You will say this must kill ambition. If ambition is a struggle solely for money and position, then it does kill ambition, but it does not kill ambition to excel in one's own craft or calling. . . The fact that a Japanese is content in his own sphere, says the Craftsman, is the keynote of the success of their simple life. It is of no value for him to make a false impression, so the element of show or

The state of Washington has made an advance in the line of social reform by baving arrested and indicted for manslaughter a young man who sucoceded in drowning some of his friends by vigorously rocking the boat in which he and they were taking a short water trip. This is a form of homicide by means of which a great many people have in years past been brought to an untimely end. It is, of course, a case of idiocy on the part of the boat rocker, who always looks upon the act as a humorous proceeding, but, says the Boston Herald, in view of the past experiences the authorities of the state of Washington are no doubt justified in taking the initiative in declaring that this form of life taking has ceased to be tolerated as a joke, and that those who willfully indulge in the sport must be held to a oriminal accountability if for any reason it results in loss orf life.

push is left out.

A Philadelphia bacteriologist says there are at least 20,000,000,000 mierobes in every pair of trousers. wouldn't mind the microbes if only had some old ten-dollar bills in our clothes to keep them from going tober 8th for argument to show cause | White; delegates to the territorial conaudery,

ware not believ friends with it.

Republican Territorial Convention.

It was a minute before midnight Saturday, September 29th, that Delegate to Congress William H. Audrews was renominated by the Republican territorial convention at Las Vegas by acclamation.

Governor Hagerman, Mr. Audrews and Mr. Bursum were indorsed in the following resolutions:

"That this convention does hearti indorse the able, honest and patriotic administration of Governor Heipert J. Hagerman and all other federal and territorial officials of New Mexico.

"We recognize in Hon. W. H. Andrews, our delegate to Congress, able and efficient servant of the people him our thanks for the good work he has accomplished in Congress and in the several departments of government at Washington, in securing imand the payment of liberal pensions to our old soldiers.

"We hereby extend our candid thanks to the Hon. H. O. Bursum for he has discharged the duties of chaircontral committee of this territory for the last two years. We not only recognize in him an able, loyal and consistent Republican, but we regard him as a man possessing the confidence of the people for his candor, honor and integrity."

The following statehood plank was

"We indorse the action of Congress In passing the enabling act for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as one state, recognizing the fact that otherwise we have no assurance of hereby declare that the Republican party of New Mexico is in favor of the acceptance of statehood under this act hereby vested with equal rights of citizenship with all other citizens of the

"Resolved, further, That in case the Hamilton statehood act fails to become operative through the adverse vote of the people of other Arizona or New Mexico, we recognize and urge that the bixty-six delegates who will Youth's Companion. But it must be be elected in New Mexico to the constitutional convention, should assemble In the capital of this territory as early as the first Monday in January, 1907, state of New Mexico; and we further recommend and urge that the territorial Legislature, which meets in 1907; enact a law submitting said constitution to the vote of the people of this now exist and end at the forest reserve was made at home upon these men be conducted in the interest of the territory for their approval, and if approved by them, providing for its presentation to Congress, together with a end should not stop at the forest re- Those fellows abroad snatched at our request for the admission of New Mex. serve line, but should be pushed to the own charges against our own business

> fered the following minority resolu- less the Scenic Highway is completed thing American, especially American tions, which were afterward with as originally planned it will be a use- manufactured products and trade.

people of this territory. Whether the lect at the coming election, the proposition of uniting New Mexico with Art. | ample for future road building.—Santa zona, as one state, the fact remains industries and our system of commonschools, are considerations that reasonable men can not overlook and which we insist entitles us to the

Dr. M. F. Desmarais offered another minority resolution declaring that the

without party dictation. upon the report of Dr. M. F. Resmarais, It resulted in a vote of 1 0 to 46 in favor of the rejection of the minority report. The majority report was then adopted unanimously, including its statehood plank. The following was the vote on the Deamarais minority, report: For joint statehood: Bernalillo. 9; Chaves, 4; Colfax, 13; Dona Ann, 8; Eddy, 2: Grant, 6; Lincoln, Euna, 2; McKinley, 3; Mora, Quay, 2; l Otero. 4: Rio Arriba, 11; San Juan, 3; Santa Fe, 5; Sierra, 3; Socorro, 11 Sandoval, 8; Taos, 5; Torrance, 5; Valoncia, 13: Union, 3.

Against joint statehood: Guadalupe, ß: Lincoln, 3: Mora, 3: Otero, 2: Quay, Rio Arriba, 3; Santa Fe, 3; San Miguel, 20; Taos, 2; Union, 4.

Testing the Apportionment.

A Santa Fe dispatch of October 1st says: The last two Logislatures having falled to apportion the territory uscording to the consus of 1900, as the law directs. Governor Hagerman a lifew weeks ago reapportioned it because the law directs that the chief exentive should do so within thirty days after the Legislature fails to make apportionment.

Under the old apportionment the county of Santa Fe was a district by itself, but under the new it is joined to Sandoval county for that purpose. A week ago Santa Fe county nominated T. B. Catron, ex-delegate to Congress, for the Council, and Saturday, under the new apportionment, the dis-

trict composed of Santa Fe and Sans doval counties nominated E. A. Miera. Catron thereupon to-day brought suit to set the new apportionment uside as

Legislature have been made already house. R. L. Baca: county commis. | ger point between Eureka and Animas under the new apportionment, there sloner, I. Sparks and J. L. Madril: sher. Forks guarded by the most complete will be naturally much confusion until iff. Charles Closson; collector, C. Lo and formidable system of snow-shedthe court of last appeal passes upon per; assessor, M. A. Ortiz; probate ding on the American continent, it not the question.

islative districts virtually made an ap- Chairman H. O. Bursom.

that the chief executive is therefore usurping a legislative power in setting aside this apportionment made since the census of 1900.

Hermit Painter Found Dead.

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 27th ult, says; With the body in such an advanced stage of decomposition that it required several applications of disinfectant before persons could enter the house, George Timmis, age about fifty years, a recluse, was found dead in his but in the northern outskirts of the city this morning by the ten-yearold daughter of Mrs. E. Bowen. Timmis was last seen alive last Friday.

On entering the house a policeman found a pair of dirty trousers containing \$440 United States gold, \$12.50 English gold, and a large number of old coins. It is believed a large amount of money will be found about the house by a search which is going

Deceased was a painter. Oil paintings cover the walls of his liut. Death is thought to have been result of a fit Timmis has two sons living some where in Kansas,

Institute for the Blind.

The announcement that the New Mexico Institute for the Blind, located at Alamorgordo, is open and ready for the reception of forty pupils, is a very satisfactory one to the neople of New Mexico. The education of blind children is work of the most humane and charitable character. The establishment of the institute is very creditable to the people of the Sunshine Territory and in due course of time no doubt, will prove highly beneficial to the unfortunates who need its educawell for New Mexico that it possesses such an institution. It shows to the country that this territory believes in doing what is right and proper by all those who deserve it, or whose condition demands it, even if taxes are required so to do. The superintendent Take the attack we made upon our of the institute, S. H. Gill, seems to be a man of the right stamp.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Should Complete the Highway.

The esteemed Optic is in error when Santa Fe. What should be done is to are charged with. Santa Fe River, it will be not only of not hampered by this. great commercial value, but also an ex-Fe New Mexican.

John Coleman, a pioneer miner and prospector of New Mexico, and discoverer of the famous turquoise mine near Silver City, died at that place October 1st, aged seventy-five years.

Mining Congress which will meet at statchood question is not a party mat- Denver, October 16th: F. A. Jones of and R. P. Noble of Secorco; Jack wards of Silver City.

J. L. Miller dangerously shot, Tom Schumate shot in the leg, Night Policeman Umbenhauer shot and beaten into unconsciousness, were the results of the efforts of the Las Vegas police at 2 o'clock Saturday morning to arrest a gang of suspicious characters who were found at the rear of an empty building. Owing to the severe injuries to the officer and Miller it has been impossible to secure an accurate story of the happening.

Vicente Sena of Vegas, this county, was found in an alley early in the morning insensible, having been terribly beaten about the head with a blunt instrument; says a Las Vegas dispatch. Sena, after recovering consciousness, said he had been waylaid and beaten and the \$9 he had, stolen. He is in a serious condition. Two more Las Vegas hotels burglarized by the gang that has been operatting here for a week are those of Dr. H; J. Mueller and Manuel Conzales y Duras.

George Phillips, a ranchman living two miles south of Estancia, sixty miles east of Albuquerque, met a horrible death October 1st, by being dragged to death by a runaway team. Phillips had been in town and was driving home when the horses became frightened. The wagen came so near turning over that Phillips fell out, the lines caught around his waist and he was dragged half a mile before being rescued. The deceased was seventy years of age and leaves a wife and several children.

made by the Santa Fe county Ropub-I vast system of showslide sheds will be lican convention: Legislative council, | given its test. If able to withstand the As most of the nominations for the T. D. Catron, ex-delegate to Congress; I attacks, next year will see every danjudge, A. Alarid: probate clerk, G. W. In the world, and insuring uninter-Judge Mckle took up the matter this Armijo: superintendent of schools. J. Tupted winter train service to the Gold afternoon but refused to grant a tem. V. Conway: delegates to the territorial Prince's great new 500-ton steel mill afternoon, returned porary injunction against a co-ordinate constitutional convention, T. B. Cat. which is now receiving its inlabing a verdict of murder in the first debranch of the government. He set Oc. 1 ron. J. W. Akres, J. A. Wood and D. M. why a writ of injunction should be is vention at Las Vegas, T. B. Catron, M. sued. The main arguments of Mr. Car. A. Ortiz, M. Frost, D. M. White, J. W. tron are that the statute prescribing Akres, T. Rivers, Victor Ortegs, J. F. | South Wales, the correspondent of the With its pigiall of and clad in the time at which an apportionment is Gomes; central committee, Max Frost, Dally Mail says; Selsmosraphs here pants' and a constitution, China will to be made by the chief executive is D. M. White, J. D. Garola, J. W. Akrea, and at Perth recorded an earthquake Garrer was remanded to jall to await and know likely. But it will make it. mandatory and that the Legislative As. T. B. Cauron, V. Orlega, C. Lopez, John Tuesday noon lasting for two hours. Carrer was remanded to jall to await

NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY DANGER TO TRADE FOR REGULATION Cure For The Blues.

portionment for these countles and IOHN D. BOCKEFELLER WOULD PRESIDENT SAYS IT IS BETTER SAVE OUR COMMERCE.

INTERVIEW AT CLEVELAND SPEECH AT HARRISBURG

Deprecates Interference With Ameri- Addresses Great Crowd at Dedication can Manufacturers—Says France and Japan Are Watching to Seize Our Foreign Business.

Cleveland, O,-'If we limit opportunity we will have to put the brakes: on our national development. Will the | ered in Harrisburg, the magnificent individual strive for success if he new capitol of Pennsylvania, costing know; the hard-won prize is to be snatched from his finger at last by his government?

"We are still too young a nation to very children in the schools should be the Society of Friends in Philadelphia, taught the need of our development." efeller opened an interview published sion, in a brief address, turned the in the Plaindealer to-day, in which building over to the governor, at the he comments on the demand for government regulation of so-called private industries and make a strong

plea for national development. Speaking of his recent visit to France, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"The French people hate us, and they will crush us if they can. They want our money. They want the patronage of our tourists. But they hate us. They never let slip an opportunity to take quick advantage of our mistakes. This is a struggle for supremacy. We must win or they will, and there will be no quarter for us if they win.

"And now there is Japan, rising in the East to a power we can not estimate. We can not foretell what her competition will be, we do not know tion and its care. Indeed, it speaks the resources of the new territory which she controls, we can not guess the commercial and industrial possibilities of the Japanese.

"At this critical stage we are giving the enemy ammunition to fire at us. He is quick to seize this advantage. own packing house business, for instance. I know none of the men in the beef trade. I never dealt with them, nor was I ever associated even indirectly with their business or themselves. But it is safe to assume from the proportions of their industry that it says that the New Mexican thinks they are sound business men. And it that the Scenic Highway begins and is safe to assume, too, that no busiand formulate a constitution for the ends at Santa Fe. That is just what ness could have been built to such the New Mexican complains about. At proportions on such false principles deed, to our whole civilization. present the road ends and begins at or by such unsound methods as they

connect the three pieces of road that "I was in Europe when the attack it ought to regulate it so that it shall line. The New Mexican advocates and their industry and I could watch public. that construction from the Las Vegas the effect of it there at close range. Ico into the Union as a state there. Pecos River and similarly the two sep- with the greatest glee. They used common carriers of the country prearate stretches of the road on the them promptly as ammunition with vents all necessity for seriously con-Attorney George W. Pritchard of Santa Fe side of the Pecos River. Un- which to attack America and everyless monument to an expensive plece do not believe there was a line of "Strtehood, though not a party ques- of public felly, while if it is completed American goods sold abroad that was between Santa Fe and Lus Vegas, or not injured, or an American agent doat least, from the latter city to the ing business abroad whose work was

> "We are too young a nation for this tearing down. Our position is by no means secure. It is like repeating A, B, C to say that we can not consume our total production. We must sell abroad or do less business. Reducing the volume of our protection means less work, less wages, less business transacted, at the very least.

"It is checking our development in-Governor Hagerman appointed the stead of furthering it. Is it common following delegates to be American sense, then, to handicap our export trade at home, to attack the good I name of our business for the benefit

"Is it common sense to tell our Colonel Prichard withdrew his mi- Crawford of San Marcial, E. Hartland young men, on whom the future must nority report and the ote was taken Case of Las Cruces and H. W. Ed. depend, that they can hope for no ply another way of saying that it shall ter on the bar. further reward for carrying our commercial flag forward than frenzied attacks at home, and all the handicaps their own government can plie upon their business to satisfy the violent prejudice enacted against them?"

BUILDING SNOW SHEDS.

Expensive Work on the Silverton Northern Railway.

about 600 feet long and erected at the selection of Mrs. Whitmore. most dangerous point on the Silverton Northern railway, near the Silver track, each about ten feet wide and solidly filled with rock, presenting a well-nigh invincible bulwark. There is no fear of the shed's ability to carry ver. off all the snow that may attack it from the upper slope, but at this par- Pueblo. ticular point the slides come in tremendous volume and force down the mountainside on the opposite side of the Animas river, along which the Pyles, Colorado Springs, track runs, and leaping the stream sweep on to the track on the bluff E. Flint of Denver. above. Whether the huge wall which Mr. Menrs has built between the track and stream will be able to withstand the fury of a slide assaulting it from below, casting itself against it much as a breaker spends its force on the occani remains to be seen.

Should the coming winter be a se-The following nominations were very one, the first of the contemplated

> An Earthquake Somewhere. London,-Cabling from Sydney, New

THAN OWNERSHIP.

of New Pennsylvania Capitol-Only the Nation Can Regulate Interstate Business. Harrisburg, Pa.—In the presence of

the largest crowd that has ever gath-\$3,000,000, was dedicated Thursday with brief ceremonies in which President Roosevelt took an active part. Following the reading of a portion

begin tearing down. We must build of the Scriptures from a historic Bible up; build up for years to come. The by John H. Dillingham, a member of former Gov. William A. Stone, presi-With the above words John D. Rock- dent of the capitol building commissame time handing him a gold key. Governor Pennypacker accepted the

building on behalf of the people, in a brief speech, and when he concluded the governor itnroduced President Roosevelt, who delivered the principal address of the day. The President spoke as follows:

"Many legislative actions and many judicial decisions which I am confident time will show to have been erroneous hope vanishes; then come the broodand a damage to the country would have been avoided if our legislators | BLUES. and jurists had approached the matter of enacting and construing the laws of

"The legislative or judicial actions and decisions of which I complain, be Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound it remembered, do not really leave to has done for me. I suffered with female troubles, extreme lassitude, the blues. the states power to deal with corpor nervousness and that all-gone feeling. I was ate wealth in business. Actual experi- advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ence has shown that the states are Compound, and it not only cured my female wholly powerless to deal with this sub. derangement, but it has restored me to perfect ject; and any action or decision that health and strength. The buoyancy of my deprives the nation of the power to fer any longer with despondency, as I did bedeal with it, simply results in leaving fore. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegethe corporations absolutely free to table Compound a boon to sick and suffering work without any effective supervision whatever; and such a course is fraught with untold danger to the future of our whole system of government, and, in-

"The government ought not to conduct the business of the country, but

"To exercise a constantly increasing and constantly more efficient supervision and control over the great sidering such a project as the government ownership of railroads—a policy which would be evil in its results from every standpoint.

"All honest men must abhor and reprobate any effort to excite hostility to men of wealth as such. We should do all we can to encourage thrift and business energy, to put a premium upon the conduct of the man who honuses the money he has earned. But it is our clear duty to see, in the interest of the people, that there is adequate supervision and control over the business use of the swollen fortunes of to-day, and also wisely to determine the conditions upon which these fortunes are to be transmitted and the percentage that they shall pay to the worth 12½ cents in Texas. government whose protecting arm alone enables them to exist. Only the his hand the citizen could cross the nation can do this work. To relegate bridge to Juarez and there buy anit to the states is a farce, and is sim- other drink, laying his Mexican quar-

WOMEN'S CLUBS,

Colorado

Pueblo.-Mrs. J. D. Whitmore of Denver was the unanimous choice of l the delegates for the position of state president at to-day session Silverton.—The first of the great of the Colorado Federation of Women's anowalide sheds which Otto Mears is Clubs. Other names which had been building between Eureka and Animas announced were withdrawn, and there the chief factor when father and son Forks, is almost completed. It is was not a dissenting voice against the

In fact, it was one of the most harmonious sessions ever held by the fed-Wing mill and mine, where a fatal and eration; and only in one case was the disastrous slide descended last winter. ballot used. This was in the election The timbers of the shed are of the of a president for the western slope most massive character. Double rows district, which resulted in the choice of cribbing line either side of the of Mrs. B. W. Ritter on the first ballot. elected officers:

President, Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, Den-

Vice president, Mrs. H. L. Hollister, Second vice president Mrs. Mar garet O'Leary, Gunnison. Recording secretary, Mrs. T.

Corresponding secretary, Miss Susie

Treasurer, Mrs. Amanda. Kerr Lewis, Denver. President northeast district, Mrs. J R. Ridgen, Timnath. President western slope, Mrs. B. W. Ritter, Durango.

President southeast district, Mrs. J N. Bannon, Canon City. General Icderation secretary. Mrs. A. M. Hawley, Fort Collins,

says: The jury in the George McGar-

vey murder case, after being out about

Murder in the First Degree. Denver.—A Grand Junction dispatch

gree, inflicting the death penalty. A motion for a new trial was made by Attorney Carnaban, but was overruled by Judge Stevens, and a motion for arrest of judgment was immediately made, which also was overruled. Moset know itself. But it will make it mandatory as I alsoe.

ONE MEDICINE THAT HAS NEWED FAILED

Health Fully Restored and the Joy of Life Regained.

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture. It is usually this way: She has been feeling "out of sorts"



for some time: head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart beats very fast: then that bearing-down feeling. and during her periods she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up; you have dyspepsia; you will be all right

But she doesn't get "all right," and ing, morbid, melancholy, everlasting

Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves the land in the sprit of your great all shattered and your courage gone, Pennsylvanian, Justice Wilson-in the but take Lydia E: Pinkham's Vegespirit of Marshall and of Washington. table Compound. See what it did for Such decisions put us at a great dis. Mrs. Rosa Adams, of 819 12th Street. advantage in the battle for industrial Louisville, Ky., niece of the late Genorder as against the present industrial eral Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I cannot tell you with pen and ink what

If you have some derangement of the female organism write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

WHO PAID FOR THE DRINKS?

Endless Chain Operated by Thirsty: Men on the Mexican Border.

"Now, here is the best yarn of the lot and a good puzzle for the Sunday papers to print," said the man with the alkali in his whiskers, when he had settled down in the hotel lobby after a long day on the rubberneck

"Several years ago American silver coin in Mexico was on the same basis as Mexican silver was at that time and still is in the states; it passed at half its face value. Drinks in El Paso and estly earns his livelihood and more in Juarez, the Mexican town across than his livelihood, and who honestly the line, were a bit apiece or 121/2

cents, as you easterners would say. "In those palmy days a citizen of El Paso could go into a drinking emporium and buy a drink, paying for it with an American quarter. The bartender: would hand him back a Mexican quarter, which was, of course,

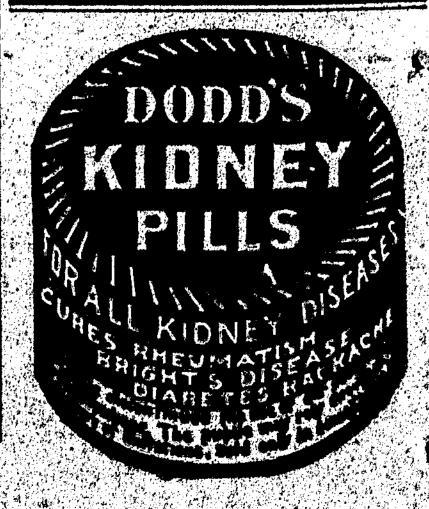
"Then with this Mexican quarter in

"If the Greaser barkeep should give him in change an Américan qua Ter worth 121/2 cents in Mexico the joyous citizen could return to Uncle Sam's State Federation Elects back yard and repeat the process: "Now, the question is: Who paid

Stuttering.

for those drinks?"—N. Y. Sun.

Of the etiology of stuttering we know nothing definite. Direct inheritance is rare, and possibly imitation is are affected. There is usually a well marked neurotic inheritance, others in the family having various forms of nervous complaints. But I have not been able to confirm Charcot's statement that stuttering and ordinary facial paralysis frequently occur in the same family. Shocks, frights and de-Following is a list of the newly-bility after some acute illness are the causes to which the onset is most frequently attributed by parents. Imitation is undoubtedly an occasional cause, children having often been known to start the habit when put in charge of a stuttering nursemaid. A friend of mine, who was extremely fond of horses and was hardly to be kept out of the stables, acquired most obstinate stutter from the groom. Auditor, Mrs. Frances Herron, Long. Adenoid vegetations are often met with and are important as a predisposing cause, since they tend to prevent the proper filling of the chest with air. When present they should be removed as a preliminary measure, although it must not be expected that their removal will lead to a prompt cessation of the stutter.-Lancet.



THE RETIRED LIST.

Has Been in Active Service for 44 Years-Will Be Succeeded by Gen. MacArthur, Another Veteran of Two Wars.

Washington,-Lieut. Gen. Henry C Corbin, U., S. A., chief of staff and lately in charge of the northern division of the army, with headquarters in St. Louis, has been placed on the retired list. Gen. Arthur MacArthur will succeed him as lieutenant general and chief of staff and Gen. A. W. Greely will succeed him in command in the western city.

Gen. Corbin succeeded Gen. Bates as lieutenant general of the army in April last. He has been in active service since the year 1862, when he entered the volunteer army as second lieutenant of the Eighty-third Ohio infantry.

During the civil war the Ohio soldier rose to the rank of brevet brigadier general of volunteers. When the forces were recalled from the field Gen. Corbin was appointed to the regular service as a second lieutenant of the Seventeenth infantry. In 1880 he was transferred to the adjutant general's department, and he remained attached to that branch of the service. in name at least, until he became a lieutenant general.

For several years Gen. Corbin was stationed in Chicago. He was a lieutenant colonel and assistant adjutant general of the then division of the Missouri, when Gen. Miles commanded, with headquarters in Chicago.

Miles and Corbin apparently were Warren of Wyoming. good friends, but afterward, when the ment.

with headquarters in St. Louis.

a handsome residence in Washington

Brig. Gen. Jesse M. Lee to be major 1909.

LIEUT. GEN. CORBIN GOES ON | general and Capt. John J. Pershing to be brigadier general. These promotions are made to fill vacancies incident to the retirement of Corbin.

> Gen. J. Franklin Bell, who is the senior brigadier general, waived the promotion to the higher grade in order to give Gen. Lee an opportunity to reach it before he retired. Gen. Lee will retire next January and there would have been no vacancy in the grade of major general before that date had Gen. Bell been appointed Gen. MacArthur is now commanding the division of the Pacific and wil continue in that position.

Gen. Lee is now in command of the department of the Visayas. His promotion makes three major generals in the Philippines. It is expected that



GEN. HENRY C. CORBIN. (Chief of Staff of Army Who Has Been Placed on Retired List.)

he will be given a command in the The last Sioux war, broke out in United States. Gen. Pershing is now December, 1890, and Col. Corbin ac the military attache at the American companied Gen. Miles to South Dako- embassy in Japan and it is expected ta, where headquarters were established that he will be given another assignlished in the field. At this, time ment. He is a son-in-law of Senator

Gen. MacArthur is a veteran of two former was promoted to the command | wars, having won distinction in the of the army and the latter was made civil war and in the Philippines. He adjutant general, they clashed, and was born in Massachusetts, was taken their differences at the Spanish war by his parents to Milwaukee in his intime were the subject of public com- fancy, and there attended the public schools. At the age of 17 he was Lieut. Gen. Corbin was the first of made first lieutenant in the Twentyficer of that rank since the general fourth Wisconsin, and when the civil staff was formed who did not take war ended he was brevet colonel. For the position of its chief. He preferred heroic actions he won promotion at to take command elsewhere than in various times, and for bravery at Mis-Washington, and he was assigned to sionary Ridge received a congressionthe northern division of the army, al medal. Entering the regular army, missions have been prepared for Gen. the Pacific. He will be retired under Grant and Passaic avenues. MacArthur to be lieutenant general, the age limitation statute June 2,

WEST POINT CADET A HERO. Endures Two Months of Remarkable

Suffering to Return to Academy.

West Point.—Cadet J. Walter Wilde, of Hazleton, has returned to West Point, which he never expected to en-



J. WALTER WILDE. (West Point Cadet Who Went Through Tortures to Be a Soldier.).

ter again. He returns with the reputation of a hero, for he has proved That he has been able to bear the most excruciating suffering with fortitude, and all for love of the service of Uncle

Cadet Wilde was appointed in the dence that he was ever injured.

spring of 1905 by President Roosevelt. Last fall while at home on a visit his horse fell, rolled on him and broke his leg. After it was set and healed it had shrunk several inches. The deformity prevented his reentering to the academy.

Broken hearted, he went to see eminent physicians. They told him there was only one way in which the leg could be restored to the normal length, and they did not believe it possible any man could stand the pain of the operation. It would last for weeks and weeks.

Wilde declared he would stand anything in order to get back to West Point, so last March he went to the Polyclinic hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. John B. Roberts rebroke the leg. put it in a plaster-of-paris cast, hoisted at right angles with the boy's recumbent body, and to it by means of pulleys was fastened 300 pounds. Wilde's body was strapped to the bed so that the weight would not lift him

In that position, unable to move. with the weight dragging constantly at every muscle and tendon in his leg, he lay for two months. The pain was intense and constant; for days at first he could not sleep. Later he managed to obtain some restless naps. But he bore his sufferings with great fortitude and never whimpered. He was strong in the faith that the operation would be successful and that he would be able to return to West Point.

His faith was justified. At the end of two months the leg was found to have been stretched to its normal length. Then his recovery was rapid, and now there is in his walk no evi-

STRANGE, BEAUTIFUL CAVES.

New York.—The most beautiful 30 feet high; clear pools with crystal disposal and an extensive camping of the Lucas cave.

One of the most beautiful, the River cave, takes its name from the presence of an underground watervay or lake 100 feet wide, which must be crossed in a boat. The cave itself is 400 feet long, and contains some of the most magnificent formation in the whole group. Its walls are chocolatecolored, and dotted over with transparent "mysteries."

The caverns are surprisingly beauin diameter, massive fluted columns gest, with 3,746,000 square miles,

natural caves in the world are in floors 15 feet in diameter, and New South Wales. They are only "shawls" with translucent white partially explored, because many of bands, alternating with very dark them are remote from any railway. bands. The variety of tints exhibited Those at Jenolan can be seen in part by the formations is not equalled in in a trip of three or four days from any cave in Jenolan. For mysterious Sydney, but only a glimpse of their beauty, variety and grandeur it is marvelous beauties can be obtained difficult to imagine anything to surunless one has plenty of time at one's pass the coverns of the new branches

Illiteracy Her Great Regret. Mrs. Betty Brookes, who has lived ninety-three and a half years in the same cottage at Edgegeld, Worsley, that her keenest regret is that there was no compulsory education in her younger days, for she never learned to stunted firs.

Big and Little Possessions. Gibraltar is the smallest British tiful, and are decorated from end to possession. It measures less than end. There are "shawls" eight feet two square miles Canada is the big-

CAUSES PANIC

Giant Reptile Escapes from Case and Prisoner Passengers Fight to Escape--Snake Finally Subdued by Tamer.

loose in the express compartment of an interurban car en route from this city to Geneva created a panic among nine prisoners in the compartment under escort of Chief of Police James Younger and officers from this city and was followed by a battle with the prisoners who endeavored to es-

Harry Thorne, one of the prisoners, narrowly escaped death by the reptile. The python was one of a collection of snakes in three cases being shipped to Jolie, where a street fair is in

Shortly after the car started from Elgin Officer Higgins was disturbed by a movement of the lid of a box on which he was seated. Rising to discover the cause of the trouble he was amazed at the appearance of the head of an enormous snake gradually forcing its way from the interior: of the case. The snake was observed by some

of the prisoners at the same time and a general rush was made for the car door. Here the other police officers, headed by Chief Younger, held the men at bay. A few minutes later the snake

stretched its length of 14 feet on the floor of the car. In an instant it had clasped Harry Thorne within its In the meanume the prisoners, explaining the situation and requesting coils. The giant reptile tightened on frightened and realizing in the excitethe unfortunate, man and was slowly ment that they would have an opport follows: "Give the general quiet fucrushing him when the owner of the tunity to get away, made strenuous snake appeared in the compartment, but futile efforts to escape.

Elgin, Ill.—A huge boa constrictor attracted from another portica of the car by the commotion.

With the assistance of several men the snake was forced to uncoll and was finally urged back into its prison.



Around Thorne's Body

GHOST THAT CREATED TERROR IN A LITTLE NEW JERSEY TOWN

"Brave" Young Men of Nutley Frightened by Shrouded Spectre--Latter Meets Its Waterloo at Hands of Church Section.

Newark, N J.—Five miles out from across the path in the field leading or strength than other makes. he was made brigadier general of vol- a grove of deep, overhanging elms the gateway and thence down through The general married a few years unteers in 1898 and speedily was pro- marks the intersection of Grant and the grove of overhanging elms to-Lago for the second time. He has built moted to be major general. From 1898 Passaic avenues. Not a house is in ward the stunted firs. until 1901 he commanded in the Phil- sight for blocks around. A gateway and will reside in this city in the fu- ippines; and later was at the head of leads into a field across which a path saying, "Mist Small, Ah says, 'Ah but when an attempt was made to the department of the lakes, subsectakes you off into the backwoods. Few cain't see why yo' carries dat rab By direction of the president com- quently commanding the division of signs of civilization are visible from bit foot. She cain't do you no good, one issued from crevices in the carth-

of the Methodist church, one can see oo-oo-Lordy!" where the elms end and the firs be-

daughter of George Symonds, the ment of most curdling croaks.



Timy Fled from the Terrible Appar-

necessity of living in the suburbs chief Knabb, of the Nutley police desomewhat off the beaten path, made partment. excellent chums of them, always eager for the excitement which rarely came to Nutley, and always ready things got fearfully slow.

their plans without much fear of de- firs went home.

ping specter that mouned

sion, even in Nutley, at first.

all others feeds upon superstition, came I victims.

this city, in the little town of Nutley, from the backwoods, passed through "An' so Ah says," one of them was

nohow, nor keep off no hoodoo. Ah Looking down through the avenue done come to do exclusion dere ain't of overhanging elms in the direction no such thing, no way, as a -- hoo-

The two young men had fled in ter gin; low, stunted fir trees with fantas | ror. Not three feet from where they tic shapes and outstretched fingers had stopped turned tail and vanished, which appear to reach out ready to stood a ghost. It was medium height clutch the limid passer by after dusk, very shapely, and dressed in white. It is an ideal lurking place for a The draped arms flapped somewhat mechanically as the ghost turned So, at least, thought Elsie Symonds, from side to side to the accompani

civil engineer, and her brother Royal, Presently the ghost grew tired of Royal is 15. There is only a year or flapping its arms. The two negroes so difference betwen his age and his were miles away, maybe, and promsister's, and this, combined with the ably still going. Silence reigned again in the vicinity of the stunted

But it wasn't for very long. Whist ling gayly as he strode along, came one of Nutley's most prominent young unmarried men.

Somewhere in the dark shadow of he fir something seemed to whisper to something else that it was Mr. So and-So on his way to call on Miss Sew-and-Sew.

"Yes," the two somethings in the shade seemed to say in unison, "let's see what happens to him."

The ghost arms flapped excitedly and Mr. So-and-So stopped whistling and sank down. Then he sat u and yelled once—twice. Then he, too vanished in the wake of the, presun ably, still running colored men.

Silence was restored once more h the vicinity of the firs and overhans ing elms. Half a mile away Misi Sew-and-Sew sat alone in the bes parlor and expected company tha failed to show up.

After two evenings of this sort of thing, Nutley knew all about the Pas aic avenue ghost. Some believed others didn't. Among the latter was

On the third evening Thomas Brandreth, sexton of the Methodist church, was walking home from pray to invent a new amusement when er meeting when the specter es. sayed to scare him. Sexton Brand . Returning to the intersection of reth is a good man. He sidesetpped, Grant and Passaic avenues; it did let go with a right swing and banged not take Miss Elsie and Brother Roy- the ghost in the eye. Down it went al very long to notice this as an ideal for the count, a tangled mass of waite lurking place for a ghost and to de- linen, bed-sheets overspreading one cide that the spot was worth devel- of those nice plump wire dummies oping. Their home is not far away on which the dessmakers fit gowns from there. It is the nearest house for display. Then Sexton Brandreth, to the corner, in fact, so the children after adressing a few words of adhad every opportunity to carry out vice in the direction of the stunted

And that was the end of the Nut-First it was only a simple little ley ghost. Caught with the goods on ghost story they told. Royal supply them, as they made their way home near Manchester, England, declares ing the curdles, about a wild, flap- that night, the two Symonds conand spirators laughed at the loke they shrieked, somewhere down near the had had at the expense of some of the most prominent young people in That was several weeks ago, No- the town. It is even safe to assert body else had seen the ghost, and the that if she only would, Miss Elsle story didn't make the slightest impres- could give a list of young men who are mortally afraid of ghosts, no mat A few nights later two young men ter how brave they look in daylight. belonging to that race which above But she won't tell. Neither will the

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Aunt Mary's "Quiet" Funeral. A dear old New England spinster, the embodiment of the timid and shrinking, passed away at Carlsbad, where she had gone for her health. Her nearest kinsman, a nephew, ordered the body sent back to be buried -as was her last wish-in the quiet is restored, because the blood carries to little country churchyard. His surprise can be imagined, when, on opening the casket, he beheld, instead of the placid features of his Aunt Mary, the majestic port of an English general in full regimentals, whom he remembered had chanced to die at the same time and place as his aunt. At once he cabled to the general's helrs, instructions. They came back neral. Aunt Mary interred to-day with full military honors, six brass bands saluting guns." ...

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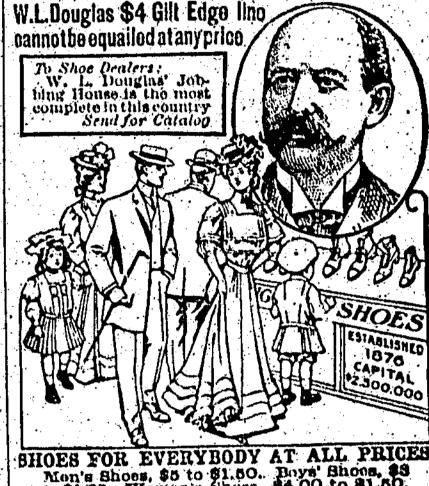
culties which afflicted her: 1 L was seriously ill and was confined rhoughtism. My stomach seemed always too full, my kidneys did not act freely, my liver was inactive, my heart beat was very weak and I had dizziness troubles.

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The Gentle Art of Lying. Very few of us, indeed are exempfrom the charge of direct lying Not to mention the strategic lies told to enemies in time of war, to criminals. to sick persons, and lunatics, as to which pages upon pages of casutry appear in the older works on moral science, there are what may be termed the lies lib leadt, wrong from us by outquette and good, breeding, If the amounties of life were not preserved through the genue arts lying, society maid scar plys con there as a mitting family, we should all have to dive in somewhere caster The best of in gays William Latte more, in Atlantic, will tell direct her on trivialities where politehous, is fur perative. Milerover practicable however, the spirit of advocacy spre valls. We say whatever we rar truthfully and therfully pause while the hearer a self-love, and imagina tion fills out a scenerally a recable Family relationships even more markedly than business of spetal relations, exemplify the vuni versal attitude of advocacy My Roundabout says Go do Amiwale house and tell Mrs. Brown and the young ladtes what you blink of him and see what a welcome you will get In like manner, let blin come to your house and tell your good lady his candld opinion of you, and see how she will receive him? No one yave nh unspeakable end would speak alightingly of a himband to his wife no one save, an unspeakable : cat would telerate slighting language bin his presence concerping his wife Buch in the conventional law as to spouses, parents; children, blood re lations in general, even intinute

The School Garden Idea.

Irlends.

The school garden idea is steadi's growing, and in many of the large a tien the work has succeeded beyond the expectations of even the most sunguine enthusiast. Last year 389; 985 onecent packages of seed were nold in Cloveland to children living in all parts of the city, including those districts, where besufy is almost unknown and wards and vacant lots are most quattractive, and as a re sult running wines are beginning to cover ugly fences and outhouses common flowers as well as shrubs beautify the yards and potted plants decorate parches and balconies. In one amplicity, says the Home Magazine, the work began with stereopticon lectures, to which the children sold tickets. The proceeds twore apent for flower seeds, plants, and hardy bulbs, which were given to the children with the understanding that a flower show be hold in the fall. The unitire town, became interested in flower cultime; and the 5,000 nator beds became one of the "sights" to show strangers, while the exhibit on listed the interest and admiration of the aurrounding country,

Tickling Human Vanity.

Few people realize how profitable. employs. There are obscure newspapers and nominal magazines that live by it, and provide good incomes for their editors. It is quite common to bound and printed volumes whose contents consist entirely of fulsome nuffs. says Wilbur Larremore, in Atlantic. Each profession, trade, avocation and association has its iturary of memora-Imast be sought for, that the man of Lowell's phrase, were created to illi up the world. The writer remembers seeing in the "best room" of a remote Armhouse a moreco-bound, gilt-edged valume upon the notabilities of the country, which contained a blography and engraved portrait of runtious horriblia bimself. The original volumtoered the information that his niche in the local puntheou had cost him i sum, which, on later conversation, was disclosed to be larger than year's interest on the mortgage oncumboring the farm.

Another victory for Old Glory, Some hotheads in Toronto objected to the display of the American flag at the Toronto exhibition. But the managers that the Stars and Stripps should fly welcome for Americans on American day, and it anybody attompted to haut the flag down or make trouble arrest and punishment would follow. So the

pear. As the menu of the panquet is not made public it is impossible may whether the professor mount to about the victuals.

Germany's new 18,000 ton battle ship is to have 10 big super compared with the ten of the tiritian Dreadabusht. The latest naval levisthan has a short inning.

Keep the Wheels of Cife on Schedule Time

By CHARLES GREFF. Engineer on One of the Eighteen-Hour New York-Chicago Flyers,



HERE are too few who are willing to work and too many who waste their time in grambling to keep good men down. There is always a chance for us if we go on through life obeying rules that we obliged ourselves to obey and live by the book of honest endeavor.

When a man gets one of these machines that hauls this! fast train, the price of the mon who are responsible for their great restem he knows it was neither politics nor pull that L got if for him, but the fact that he had by sawing wood and tending to his oil can convinced the man above that he was

reliable - and that is a word which counts for more in life than genius. "To those who have not been as successful as they want to be, the xcuse that they have been discriminated against and are not appreciated is ever at hand, but there are few who keep everlastingly at it that do not

Every one needs good men and reliable men. The reward for them is never commensurate with their effort, but, then, who in history ever felt that he was properly rewarded, no matter how great his reward may thave been?..

resolves will find that he will not hold on to his throttle long when the shifts are being changed.

Misdirected effort is a misfortune and can be remedied, but a desire SUBMARINE TELEPHONE INVENT- equipped at frequent increas with to shirk because work confronts as will get us into fromble,

If we could all know before we start that we were sure of our schedule and find the line fixed and marked "clear way," it would be easy enough to send along the muchine and drug our conches in on time; but so many of us have to be our own roadmasters and signal tower men that it is no woulder it some of us get side-tracked for a long time and have to die out with the stubificight.

If we were the only ones who were put to discomfort by the lack of system it would not be so had; but most of us are pulling passengers don or Paris should the sangulae ex- vided into distances of 300 miles, septhrough life, and when we can't get the proper right of way there are others who are put to great discomfort, and we lose that which we all need be realized. The invention for which ings, surrounding iron cones, magto make life worth living, and that the confidence and good-will of those

It would be fine if we could all have 18-hour trains to haul, but we covery of wireless, telegraphy and of automatically transformed into electromust all take our furns at the freights, and the sooner we realize that it must be done and done properly the sooner we shall arrive at the fast

Americans Cearnina Athletic Wisdom

By MR. JAMES B. CONNELLY. Twice Winner in Greek Games at Athens.

nation must needs travel several centuries | New York to London. on the road to maturity before its people can afnation is still so young that it is safe to say she

has not yet begun to get the fun out of life that even her surface-play would seem to indicate. Heretofore she has not had the time. No young nation ever does have

the time. She has yet to provide for her future; she does not yet see that she has carned the right to those things which, in the stress of labor, I seem unesscritial to life. Here the well-to-do are only beginning to learn what the poor people in Europe have long understood.

We are learning that a man has about so much energy to expend, and be can expend it in any of a thousand ways. He can exchange it for l the trade of ticking human vanity money, or fame, or love, disssipate it in bacelianalian riot or toss it to the is, and how many different forms it four winds in alle dreaming. But there is such a thing as conserving the energy for the nobler purposes, and there is no better way to effect that thing by relieving the strain of labor with the joy of recreation; and this recreation may take a thousand forms in or out door play, sea and counand upon center tubies juxuriously fry diversion all makes for the restoration of the senses and organs that are needed to carry on the important life work.

And happily, however ignorant we may have been, it is certain that two immediately preceding years, acwe are now learning the important lesson: that physical and mental tone cording to reports received by the de-

bills of persons of the kind who, in greatest physical and mental force is the best equipped for the work.



By REV. DR. JUDSON TITSWORTH, Milwaukec.

God depends upon what him he is beginning to look for God. As man's knowledge of the uni-

netronomers. We must look at didens of God, and heaven, and hell from a 710,059; at Chelmati, 11,303,091; a called in the police, told the objectors spiritual standpoint. Our greater knowledge of things have changed our Cleveland, 10,647,383; at Toledo, 7,711, ideas of the location of heaven and hell. We formerly thought heaven alongside the Union Jack, to express was above our head and hell down in the earth. If heaven were up a per- 1779,000, a total of 401,187,918 bushels, son in Milwankee and a martyr in China going to heaven would travel in contrast with 342,496,515 received In opposite directions.

In olden times some people thought God held the universe in the palm pared with 1905 receipts of all the Biar Spangled Hanner continued to of his hand. Others thought the world was supported by pillars, and the markets specified, with the exception Greeks, for instance, thought the earth was held on the shoulders of Atlan. A Vale professor has been telling a All these ideas have gone and a roomier universe has taken their place, applie, Milwaukee, Duluth and Chicago society of horse doctors at a banquot Man is more than the heavens and more than the universe. In olden from August 1, 1905, to July 31, 1906, that horseftesh is better food: than times, when the earth was considered small, the men in it were small in- into \$9,116,130 received at Minneapo- en railway attendants and have found tellectually and in other ways. Now a larger world produces larger men, its, 7,540,067 at Milwaukee, 37,790,753 them a great convenience to women larger in brain and ideas, and a larger God. God has always been great, at Duluth and 27,043,880 at Chicago. passengers. They have, therefore, de Corresponding arrivals at these cities cided to introduce the woman attend compliment the chef or to complain but man's knowledge of him has been growing gradually. And as that ha 1904-5 amounted to 146,303,900 bush, ant on all through trains on the Paris, knowledge grows to come more and more to see God as a spiritual and fels and in 1003-4 to 149,013,602 bush Lyons & Mediterranean railway. The not a material being. We are not to look for him in the skies. He is by cle. At the markets of Toledo, St. women attendants will not take the our side as much as anywhere,

We are God's children by virtue of our capacity for containing him. Italy totaled 11,560,444 bushels, against presses, but will be additional to the The capacity of Jesus Christ for holding God was infinite, and we should 12,290,013 in July, 1905, and 5,635,239 men attendants. They will wear a les rauch as possible endeavor to imitate him.

Historic Spot in America.



Ruins of the Old Ambler Mansion on Jamestown Island.

will slid the real reward the monest, and a man who cannot hold to his TO TALK ACROSS THE SEA

ED BY A CHICAGOAN.

Scientific Puzzle Said to Have Been Solved at Last-Long Experimenting and investigation Finally Successful.

Chicago,—In another year the people of Chicago will be able to carry on the difficulty by means of a dual curconversation with the citizens of Lon- rent. The 3,000 miles of cable is dipectations of Dr. Robert D'Unger, in arated by induction coils. The first the limit. vertor of a submarine telephone cable, current flows through electric cover-Dr. D'Unger has secured a patent if netizing the cones. The second cursuccessful promises to create an era rent impelled by the human voice in scientific advance equal to the dis- passes through these cones, which are equal benefit to humanity. A company magnets. The result is a succession. has been incorporated in New Jersey of complete 300-mile currents by which and in North Dakota with a capital of the sound waves may be carried unim-\$30,000,000 to carry out the project un- paired in force any distance. der the title of the Electric Loop Cable company and steps will be taken at by Dr. D'Unger with a model of his once to raise the necessary capital to apparatus, sending the current through commence the laying of the cable from a specially constructed box represent-

the world have devoted their attention success, he asserts. to the solving of the problem of subford to settle down to en- marine telephony, but one insurmount- devoted his life to the investigation of hee street, Denver. Catalog free. joy themselves, and our able obstacle always baffled them. electrical prenomena. He has prac-The undulating waves of the human ticed medicine in Chicago for 28 years, voice are only capable of impelling sub- retiring from his profession some and her period of leisure ficient electrical force to carry them a | years ago. He is a native of Maryland, still so far ahead of her, few hundred miles. To project them where he was born in 1825, being now farther the only device hitherto known | 81 years old, but in appearance and

submarine cable 3,000 miles in length electro magnets was a practical impos-

Seventeen years ago the French government tried some expensive experiments in the establishment of a submarine telephone between Marseilles a d Algiers; but it proved a complete

Dr. D'Unger believes he has solved

Experiments have been carried out ing a resistance of 50,000 miles. These For 28 years electrical scientists of experiments have proved a complete

For over 50 years Dr. D'Unger has WANTED-Men to learn plumbing trade. Color rado School Practical Flumbing, 1645-51 Arapa. was the electro magnet, and to lay a energy he is really 20 years younger.

Our Domestic Trade.

SHOWS INCREASE FOR FIRST SEVEN MONTHS OF YEAR.

Interesting Statistics Made Public by the Department of Commerce and Labor-Grain Receipts at Chicago.

Washington.—Domestic trade movements in July and for the first seven months of the current year, show, in the aggregate, decided gains over corresponding activities in either of the partment of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics.

Grain receipts at 15 interior primary markets during July, amounted to 64,-444,247 bushels, over 8,000,000 in excess of corresponding movements in 1905, and nearly 30,000,000 greater What we flink about than those for 1904. Wheat arrivals show the heaviest gains when compared with the 1905 movements, the we think of the universe. receipts having amounted to 30,016,-When a child begins to 174 bushels, against a corresponding ask about things around movement in July, 1905, of 20,926,883 bushels.

During the first seven months of the present year arrivals of grain at Chi cago aggregated 124,117,876 bushels, at Minneapolis, 61,145,810; at St. Louis, verse grew his idea of 48,740,267; at Kausas City, 29,266,500; · God grew. He obtained at Omaha, 22,598,500; at Peorla, 22 278,600; at Milwaukeer 20,474,877; a his first knowledge of God from the skies. All the early theologians were Duluth, 17,024,649; at Louisville, 13 830; at Detroit, 7,604,151; at Indianapolis, 5,787,825, and at Little Rock, 3 during the corresponding months in 1905 and 322,823,473 in 1904. As comof Chicago and Toledo, showed galus.

Receipts of spring wheat at Minne-

grain from Chicago and Chicago June tion points during July amounted to 5, 175,000 bushels, against 4,787,000 in July, 1905, and 4, 300,000 in 1904. For the first seven months in 1906 similar shipments aggregated 74,466,000 bushels, more than 13,000,000 in excess of corresponding movements in 1905 and over 16,000,000 greater than those in

BABES TO GET ALLOTMENTS.

Redskin infants Are Enrolled for Land Distribution.

Muskogee, I. T .- The schedules of bables enrolled for allotment in the Cherokee nation are being returned to the Dawes commission here. As fast as these schedules of the rolls are returned approved, allotments are made

to the Indian babies. The Choctaws and Chickasaws and the Creeks were the first to get on the schedules sent to Washington for approval. These schedules have been coming back in blocks of 300 to 500 names for some time. The first Cherokee schedule has just arrived. The Cherokee roll will be the largest of any of the baby rolls in the five nations. There will be at least 5,000 names approved on this roll, and pos-

As soon as the schedule of approved names is received from the secretary of the interior at the commission, the parents or guardians of the children whose names appear on the approved schedule are notified and requested to come in at once and file on the land they want. The filings will be made as fast as the schedules are returned, provided the applicants come in and select their land. This alloting to bables is going on in all of the nations now, and is one of the most important pieces of work that the commission has on hand.

Women Employed on Trains. Berlin.-High officials of French railroads have inspected the German aggregated 171,490,830 bushels, divided lines on which have been placed wom-Louis, Detroit and Kansas City winter place of porters at present on the Pullwheat receipts during the mouth of man cars of the Vichy and Nice ex-East-bound trunk line movements of I tendents do.

The Same Old Rations

lar to those now used by the samy in the Philippines and Porto Rico will be used by the army in Cuba in the event of intervention by the United States. The troops will be given in rations what they have been accustomed to and not what anyone might suggest they ought to have for service in troplcal countries.

Some military observers marveled at the wonderful amount of work accomplished by the Japanese soldiers on a diet of rice and dried fish. It was suggested that American soldiers when performing services in tropical countries ought to be given a large amount of rice in their rations. This question was considered by the army authorities, and they decided adversely to the rice diet. A strong, sustaining American ration will be given the soldiers if they go to Cuba—just as good a ration as now is served to them at their stations in this country. No chances, will be taken on creating discontent among the troops by denying to them proper things to eat to which they have been accustomed.

India's Pests.

A cable dispatch states that a statistical paper on India, just issued, shows that in 1904 there were killed in that country by snakes and wild beasts 24,034 persons—21,880 by snake bites, 796 by tigers, 399 by leopards and the rest by other animals. The number of cattle killed was 99,262. The other side of the account shows that 65,146 snakes and 16,121 wild animals were killed.

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Most Important Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

Interesting Items Gathered from All parts of the World Condensed Into Small Space for the Beneat of Our Readers.

Personal.

William A. Lunter, warden of the Iowa state prison at Animosa; died at the age of 70 years. He was nationally prominent because of his advocacy of prison reforms.

Charles E. Magoon, the retiring American minister to Panama, and governor of the canal zone, has arrived in New York.

The will of the late C. J. Devlin; of Topeka, was recently filed for probate in that city After the payment of debts and obligations the residue of the estate was left to the widow.

Edward Crummer, business mannger of the Baltimore Sun, for 25 years, is dead at his home in that city.

J. C. McBurney, of Boise, commander of the Knights Templar of Idaho. and colonel of the national guard of of embezzling \$6,000. the state, is reported missing.

the Philippine commission.

ready to take command of the American forces in case of intervention. Frederick G. Ensign, for 36 years superintendent of the Northwestern designs for the Carnegie palace of district of the American Sunday

School union, is dead at his home in Chicago. F. M. Hubbell, probably the richest man in Iowa, was recently fined in the criminal court at Des Moines

for leasing his property for immoral purposes. District Attorney Jerome, of New York, democrat, declares his intention to stump the state for the republican

nominee for governor against William R. Hearst. Speaker Cannon is to take the stump in New York for Charles E.

Jughes, the republican nominee for governor. Paul O. Stensland, the Chicago bank

wrecker, has been assigned to work sorting broom corn in the Joliet penitentiary.

Sir Thomas Lipton is in the United States again on business and has anounced that it is possible he may issue a fourth challenge for the America's cup.

Miacelinneous.

Japan has decided upon a naval programme, covering a period of eight years, which will require an expenditure of \$135,000,000.

Two batteries of field artillery have left Vancouver Barracks, Wash., for Cuba.

The battleship Ohio, which has been the flagship of the Asiatic fleet, great difficulty in securing horses is on the way to New York and win be put in condition for duty with the Atlantic fleet.

The British steamer Marlon has been secured as a transport and will Cuba.

have petitioned President Roosevelt million dollars was represented. to save the big forests of that county from timber cutters, alleging that the injured in the wreck of a Wabash the water supply of the region.

The recent gulf storm devastated Mobile, Ala., damaging 5,000 houses and causing a loss of life variously estimated at from five to 50. The storm raged for 36 hours the wind at one time reaching a velocity of 90 miles an hour. The wholesale business district was inundated to a depth of seven feet.

Albert J. Adams, of New York, who has made a large fortune as head of a policy gambling combine, has committed suicide by shooting himself.

The department of justice bas completed plans for a campaign against the Standard Oil company which is to begin at once. An effort will be made to break up the monopoly with the Sherman anti-turst law. A tropical hurricane recently caused

great damage along the guit coast from New Orleans to Florida. Wires are down and details are lacking. Pensacola reports the worst storm in many years, every house being damaged to some extent.

The St. Louis grand jury has indicted: R. M. Snyder, of Kansas City. for bribery in connection with the Central Traction bill and Fred K Uthon for perjury in connection with

the same matter. Jesse Stresser was shot and killed near Leon, Kan., by Lewis Bloomfield. Stresser had been too attentive to on the Frisco road at Carthage, Mo.

Mrs. Bloomfield. The net decrease in the pension roll recently called before the Kansas for the fiscal year ending June 30 was board of railroad commissioners were 12,470, the largest decrease yet re- dismissed on application of the atcorded.

The Middleport bank, a private institution of Middleport, O., has failed ling of Lawrence, Kansas, was recentand all the deposits, amounting to ly relebrated in that city. Gen. \$115,000 are missing .

Secretary of State Root has ro who is the sole survivor of the first turned to Washington from his trip party to locate there, was present.

The Mexican town of Jiminez, on been added to the list of post offices the Rio Grande, was recently raided in which authority has been given better flavor than coffee, and is a vital by 40 armed men and the officials to discontinue the back stamping of sustainer of the system. I shall conlocked in the city jail.

A typhoon visited Manila recently. Ample warning was given and no Chicago three sallors were drowned Name given by Postum Co., Battle damage resulted in the city or har- and 24 railway cars with 200 tone of Creek, Mich. Read the little book,

A suit has been brought before the United States court at St. Louis to determine whether George A. Kimme, former president of an Arkansas City, Kan., bank, is dead or is a mamae confined in an asymm in New York. The suit involves the payment of \$5,000 life insurance.

The army will shortly adopt a new bullet, which has a long, straight, tapering point in place of the rounded point of the bullet now in use. President Roosevelt and family have

returned to the White house after having spent the summer at their home at Oyster Bay.

Practically all the gold offered in the London market Monday totalling about \$4,500,000, was secured for the United States.

Fort Morgan at the entrance to Mobile harbor was seriously damaged by the recent storm, the entire post having been under water and every building suffered injury, some of them having been entirely destroyed.

Secretary Taft has issued a proclamation declaring himself provisional governor of Cuba and cabled the war department to send 5,500 troops to Cuba at once. Orders have been issued and the troops will start from Newport News, Va., as soon as possi-

E. O. Bode, defaulting treasurer of Falls City, Neb., has been found guilty

Gen. Stoessel is being tried before President Roosevelt has appointed a high military court for having sur-H. Morgan Shuster as a member of rendered Port Arthur to the Japanese. It is estimated that 50 per cent of

> has been ruined by the recent storm. A French architect has been awarded the first prize in competition for peace and has received from Queen

Wilhelmina an order for the construc-

tion of that building at The Hague. Judge C. F. Irvin, of the district. court at Kingfisher, Ok., has ordered the Rock Island railroad company to at once commence the erection of a substantial bridge across the Cimarron river where the recent accident occurred and severely censured the railroad management for maintaining so flimsy a structure.

Orders have been issued by the navy department for the Glacier to stop at Joppa while en route from the Philippines in order to allow the crew to visit the Holy Land. This is considered an unusual privilege.

The strike of the boilermakers, machinists and blacksmiths of the Wabash railroad has been ended by the company granting an increase in

A monument to Zebulon Pike, the discoverer of the peak which bears his name, was unveiled recently at Colorado Springs with fitting cere-

A general order has been promulgated by the war department prohibiting the soliciting of pension or other claims against the government on military reservations or at military

The government is experiencing and mules for the army. Cavalry horses are now quoted at \$140 and mules at \$180 per head.

Fifty representatives of lumber companies of Missouri, Texas, Alatake 850 United States troops to bama, Louisiana and Mississippi recently met in St. Louis and formed The people of San Bernardino, Cal., an association. A capital of several

Three persons were killed and 37 destruction of the timber has already fast passenger train at Catlin. Ill. affected the rainfall and consequently The train ran into an open switch and all the passenger cars but one turned over and were burned.

At the meeting of the Missouri State Bar Association, the committee of legislation recommended an amendment to the constitution permitting courts to send to fail divorced husbands who refuse to pay alimony to their wives

when ordered to do so by the court. In the federal court at Wichita. Kan., the Poyce Cattle company pleaded guilty to fencing government land and was fined \$1,250 by Judge

Kansas farmers are now asking for help to husk the largest corn crop in the history of the state.

Pollock.

The Cuban contress in special session failed to act on the resignations | Doctor of President Palma and his cabinet because of inability to secure a quorum, thus allowing the government of the republic to die by default. The United States marines were immediately landed at Havana to protect the | tor.

A salute of 11 guns in honor of Brig. Gen. Zebulon Pike was recently fired from the summit of Pike's Peak in honor of the discoverer. A bronze tablet commemorating the event was also unvelled.

Three trainmen were killed and their bodies incinerated in a wreck The cattle rate cases which were

torneys for the cattlemen.

The 50th anniversary of the found-Hugh Cameron, the "Kansas Hermit"

By the capsizing of a car ferry at and I have my own case to refer to." from were lost in the lake. "There's a reason."

BRAVED ANGEN-OF KING. Lafayette Flaunted Liberty Medal in Face of Louis.

Shortly after Lafayette's return France from his second sojourn in America, he was at Versailles, where the king was about to review a division of troops. Lafayette was asked

to join in the review. He was dressed in the American uniform, and was standing by the side of the Prince de Conde, when the king, in his tour of conversation with the officers, came to him. and, after speaking on several topics, asked him some questions about his uniform and the military costume of the United States. The king's attention was attracted by a little medal attached to the general's coat, and he asked what

Lafayette replied that it was a symbol which it was the custom of foroign officers in American service to wear, and that it bore a device.

"And what is the device upon

yours?" asked the king. "My device," said the young general, pointing to his medal, "is a liberty pole standing on a broken crown and scepter."

The king smiled, and with some pleasantry upon the republican propensities of a French Marquis in American uniform, turned the conversation into other channels. Conde looked grave, but was silent .- The Sunday Magazine.

CURED OF GRAVEL,

Gen. Funston is now in Cuba the yellow pine timber in Mississippi Not a Single Stone Has Formed Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

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Hindu Moon Lore.

The full eclipse of the moon was observed in Singapore on the night of August 4. According to the Hindus this eclipse is the contact between the moon and another planet called Rahoo, but the masses believe that owing to the will of God, Rahoo, or the serpentlike planet, catches hold of the moon by its hideous mouth and releases it after a short time.

At the first contact the Hindus bathe principally in the sea and anxiously await the release. After the contact they take another bath. During the interval they are not allowed even to drink a cup of water, as their belief is that all things in the world get polluted during the contact.-Singapore Times.

A Desirable Animal.

"Nussah," replied old Brother Bunkum. "Dar wa'nt no nigger festival uh-gwine on over in dat direction yiste'day atternoon. De repo't come to us dat a cullud man's mule had done whirled in and kicked de cullud man's yallah wife on de p'int o' de chin, uhcausin' of de lady to bite off an inch and a half of her tongue. And-uck! -de pubsession yo' seed was imposed of mar'd culled men uh gwine over dar to price dat 'ar mule. Yassah!dat's what 't wuz."-Puck.

Poacher Had Nerve.

Robert Jones, a Liverpool surgeon, tells of a patient who was an old poacher and who, while under the influence of cocaine during an operation upon the bones of a leg, regaled the surgeon with tales of his poaching ex-

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Water in Epidemics. The relation of water to germs and epidemics is a subject full of interest from the standpoint of public hygiene. In the "Revue Scientifique" Dr. Malnejac discusses the whole subject of the experiments which have been made from 1885 to the present day to test this question, and especially with respect to Eberth's bacillus, which is that of typhus. All that is known of this bacillus—its vitality, habits and reproduction—is dwelt upon, with the result of showing that it subsists longer than any other in sterilized water. Dr. Malmejac's conclusion is that water should be regarded as a true amblent for germs, and not as an accidental channel, and, above all, that pathogeneous germs may live in water for a sufficient length of time to cause epidemics.

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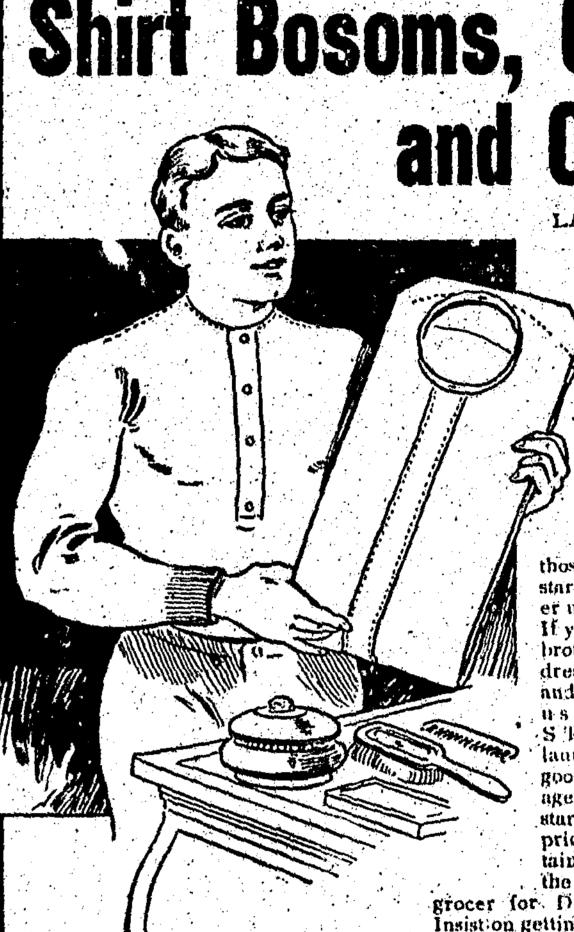


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THE LINCOLN CONVENTION.

The call for a Republican count ty convention to be held at Lincoln on Tuesday last was responded to by delegates from all the precincts except Corona. In the preliminary organization Col. D. J. M. A. Jewett was made temporary chairman and I. L. Analla Secretary. These officers were continued in their respective nositions through the permanen organization, and discharged their strenugus duties without pobble or a break. The usua committees reported and their reports were duly approved The committee on resolutions, after giving the president a sendoff in fine shape, weakened at the first joint in the joint statehood monstrosity and got hung up entirely in attempting the Hagerman-Bursum straddle, so that the only resolution passed upon by the convention was the single pne endorsing Roosevelt and reform,

Owing to the forehanded and underhunded work of the Lincoln managers the subsequent proceedings were of but little interest to the outlying precincts of the up-country.

Following is the ticket prearranged for rat-ification by the Republican voters at the November election. All were said to be good men and true-by the parties nominating then.

SHERIUP.

Robert Hurt - Living within a mile of Lincoln precinct No. 1.

TRISASURER, Thos. W. Watson-Lincoln precinct No. 1.

PRODATIC CLICKE, George Sena Lincoln precinc

Assicason,

No. 1.

Wm. S. Brady-Lincoln precinc No .1.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, W. E. Blanchard - Lincoln pre cinct No. 1,

SURVEYOR, W. F. Blanchard Lincoln pre-

cinct No. 1. same family. COMMISSIONICE FIRST DISTRICT, Romoldy Durand-Lincoln precinct No. 1.

PROBATE JUDGE

Augustine Chaves-Nomingted

by precindt No. 1 as "one of us". When the nomination of a com: missioner for the second district had been reached it was found that the delegates from that section of the county were all out of the ring, and as the Lincoln junta or jumbo had failed to provide for this contingency the place was left open until they, or it, could find some one in harmony with their peculiar methobs,

Before adjournment however. Geo. W. Prichard was made a delegate to the constitutional convention, and Robert Brady was selected by Lincoln precinct as chairman of the county central committee.

This is the ticket placed before the intelligent and fair minded Republican voters of Lincoln "What are you going to county. do about it?"

The election law enacted by at least 5,000, and urged the Rethe legislature of 1905 may prove publicans of the Pecos Valley to to be invalid. It is causing much get busy in his behalf, on easy discussion among lawyers and it thing if the truth and the merits is claimed will give no end of of the man are remembered. trouble. It appears on page 356 He vigorously rejuted many of composed of five sections and Democrats, particularly the one condered against you. something less than a thousand connecting Mr Andrews with the w. H. Winter. words. Its aprawling incompred Enterprise Bank failure, for his Pass Tomas, hensible construction must have which he was in no wise to blame. Atts. for Plaints won the pressure through the land in no wise connected except legislature.

coln on I uesday and smote us hip and thigh.

It has been discovered that under the organic act of New Mexico women are not eligible to the office of county superintendent of schools. This is the final blow to Francisco who in desperation had decided to ask Carrie Nation to run on his ticket.

-Albuquerque Morning Journal,

Sena had a herd of lambs And fed 'em on groen outs, Until they followed him around And entied up their votes.

He took thom to convention hall And put them in a pen,

He made them bleat when he would call,

They counted same as men.

A report comes through the columns of the Santa Fe New mexican that on the 5th Inst. in the city of Las Yegus, so heavy a full of snow cume that limbs trees eight inches in diameter were with but an ordinary amount of wires were broken off at the ground. Borons must be getting his work in an time up that way.

REPUBLICAN DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Roswell last Thursday and put up a number one ticket, and one that will command the respect of all fair minded citizens of either

was nominated.

Chayes, J. V. Tully, of Glencoe, ly bluffed.

Lincoln county recieved the plum. Office of the Executive, In the Nincteenth, embracing Lincoln, Chaves, Eddy and Roosevelt, Washington E. Lindsey was placed in nomination. The convention of the Eigh-

teenth District was presided over by Nathan Jaffa. of Roswell, with F. M. Miller secretary. Mr. imous choice of the convention follows:-Then is given the apand the only effort at speech portionment as published in these making occurred at this point columns some time ago,-when Mr. Jaffa arose to remark that he knew from his personal knowledge of the sterling worth of New Mexico, by virtue of the who may desire to affiliate with the of Mr. Tully, his fitness for the authority in me vested and pur- Republican party in this county, office and the underiable fact that suant to the laws of the said Ter- are invited to attend and take part he is the strongest man that Lin- ritory of New Mexico, do hereby in their respective precincia. coin county could put out. Jassa believed that Mr Tully would be elected-knew he would the Tuesday next after the first be if the Republicans of Chaves county did their part in getting

out a full party vote, which he urged them to do, and which they E. A. Cahoon fresh from the territorial convention, warmly approved of the remarks of Mr. Jaffa. He had known Mr Tully a long time, and all that had been gold of him was correct. He would certainly be elected if the groper work was done and urged the getting out of the best vote on election day. He then branched off into a discussion of torritorial matters, and especially the candidacy of W, H. Andrews to succeed himself. He anid that all the rest of the territory is a unit for Mr. Andrews, and they should be when his splendid accomplishments are remembered excelling as they do any of his predecessors, and being of the class that gets things. He

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The Republican delegates to was elected chairman of the disthe Twelfth Council, and Eigh trict central committee and I. M teenth and Ninetcenth Legisla- Miller, secretary, with Clement tive District Conventions met in Hightower and L. H. Rudisille members for Lincoln county.

NOT TO BE BLUFFED.

The following copy of Goy. Hagerman's proclamation for the For Conneilman in the Twelfth holding of elections in accordance chosen. District, consisting of Fddy, with the re-apportionment re-Chaves and Roosevelt counties, cently made by him, and which Judge A. A. Freeman of Eddy is being contested by T. B. Cat ron is taken from the Santa Re For member of the House in New Mexican and shows that the Eighteenth District, compris- whatever else New Mexico's ing the counties of Lincoln and Governor may be, he is not easi-

Territory of New Mexico. Whereas, by Executive act and proclamation of the fourth day of September, A. D. 1906, the representation among the counties of the Territory of New Mexico in the Council and House of Representatives of the Legislative Tully's nomination was the unan- Assembly, was apportioned as

Now, therefore, I, H. J. Hager- Total number of delegates man, Governor of the Territory make known and proclaim that the election in said Territory on [Monday in November, A. D. 1906, for the election of members of the Legislative Assembly of said Territory, is hereby ordered to be held according to the apportionment so made and herein set forth.

Done at the Executive office,

Witness my hand and the sec. is at b, s,, R. 18 E, Great Seal of the Territory New Mexico,

By the Governor: H, J. HAGERMAN. J. W. RAYNOLDS, (Scal) Secretary of New Mexico.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. In The District Count,)

County of Lincoln. (HATTIN A. STERLING. No. 1660.

CHARLES A. STRRLING. The said defendant, Charles A. Sterling is hereby notified that a suit in Livorce has been commonced against you in the District Court for the County of Lincoln Territory ot New Moxico, by said Huttio. A. Storling; that unless you onter or chure to be entered your appearance In anid suit on or hofore the second day of November A. D. 1906 decree try his Remedy, as it is invaluable. of the newsion laws of 1905, is the campaign slauders of the pho confesso therein will be

O. P. Downs Clerk REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of the County of Lincoln, cient legislator to congress, as a the purpose of placing in the field al Convention to be submitted to Before adjournment Mr. Jaffa the voters of the county at the coming general election, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convens

> The primaries in the various precincis of the county will he hold on Nednesday the 19th of September at which time delegates to the

> The various precincts of the county are entitled to the following number of delegaces, this being based upon the vote cast for W. H. Andrews at the last General Election, one delegate for every tep votes and fraction over five.

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8	White Gok	9	G
9	Capitan		9
10	Ruidaso		4.
11	Nogal.		3
21	Bonito		2
18	Oorrona		3
14	Cariz Za	· · · .	1
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All republicans and also others

T. W Watson, Chairman,

September 7, 1903.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

HOMESTEAD APPLICATION No. 1199. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Land Office at Regwell, New Mexico.

Notice is hereby kiven that the following nam ed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said Proof will be made before W.E Kimbrell, the Probate Clerk at his office in Lincoln, this 6th day of October A. D. N. M. on October 22, 1901, viz: Matillos Scillo, of White Oaks, New Mexico, for the SW14 NW14. NWIG SWIE Soo, 14. SEIG NEW and NEW SEIG

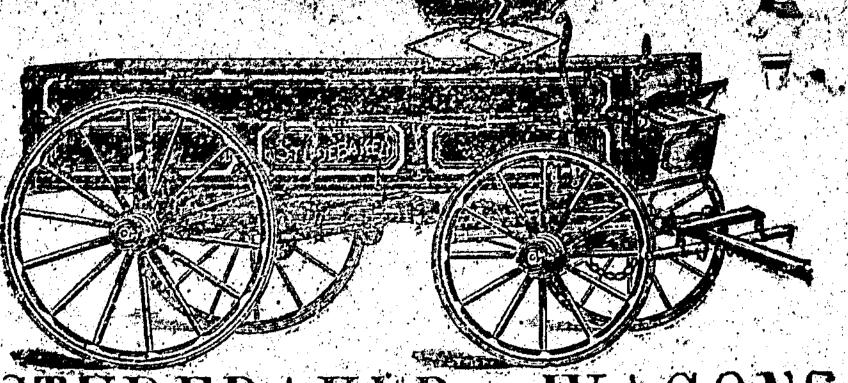
Ha pames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land vix;

Albino Romero, of White Oaks, N. M. White Oaks' N . M Jose Miranda Telesforo Lopez, ot Lincoln, Mating Carabalat of Lincoln

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