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Under the auspices of Aztec Post No. training. A vote of thanks was extended by the post to the choir.

rendered:

Reading the Orders from Department

Reading, "G. A. R. and the Flag"

... By Post Commander Beriptural Quotations : Scriptural Quotations .. Becttation . Music

Bergeant Major C. H. MeHenry Members-W. A. Collins, P. Skidmore, J. T.

Pinancial Statement.

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It's Tough on the Times.

A sheet in Las Vegas reprinted one of Whitehead's editorials awhile ago, and since then he has had to use a wagon tire for a hat band. Buy him a tire

Editor Whitehead stoutly asserts that Attorney Whitehead once won a case in court. For the time being we claim our former abode in the land bounded by Arkansas on the south.

Where was Whitehead when the assessor came around?

The Times forgot to boost the 'glacial gold' business last week. and people are beginning to think there may be something in the "glacier" district after all.

Our Pop editorial contemporary grows facetions about "patent" insides. There are no patent or other insides in our Pop

The Fallen of the Fight. NOW FOR THE NORMAL SCHOOL. Odd Fellows Organize.

From time to time THE INDEX feel able to give their children a ration day of 1000 was observed in Aziec with patriotic music, speaking and the customary occumentals of the organisation. The post met at the school house at 10 o'clock and transacted its routine business and received thirteen new comrades into its ranks as mambers. At 11 o'clock the post, with its colors borne at the head, murched to the church, the interior of which had been business will always come and where a good business will always be driven in the commercial lines, Aztec There the exercises were given as programmed in this paper last week, with 10, Grand Army of the Republic, Deco has had something to say for the college education, and yet desire a ent Order of Orld Pellows was instituted There the exercises were given as pro-grammed in this paper last week, with will keep pace with the growth of or three years, finally make a "stake" will naturally be added, the organizathe addition of recitations by Miss Kate the county no one can doubt. But out of it, we believe no one would thou should flourish thouse from the MeJunkin and Miss Pearl Blake of the normal school offers an opportunity in the normal school offers an opportunity of the result we are interested in—not tunity to do better than this. The the result we are interested in—not tunity to do better than this. deed artistic and the young ladies were enterprise, properly handled, means the means. If assistance is asked, were ended, a repail, prepared by the Da. o. c. McEWEN. the recipients of warm applauss. The in the course of a few years a little it should be forthcoming, and while wives and daughters of the members, music was splendld, all of a patriotic city of homes, a well-built and pro- the burden of expense will seem was announced, and the Odd Fellows character, the choir showing careful gressive municipality, with a popu- great to many who have not studied sat down to a suprisuous luncheon, lation composed in great part of the matter, every fair-minded per- over which they mentally vowed that people who wish a mild winter son will concede that the money being as Odd Fellow as a delightful The following is the programme as climate, the ordinary comforts of given to the project will, if judi-experience. life, and, above all, educational ad-vantages for themselves or their expended, return to its donors many at present on Saturda, evenings, and it fold. Therefore, we again urge, as is officered as follows: Aztec is favorably situated to heretofore, the sincerest, freest and Noble Grand Residing a Service Address By Post Commander cater to the middle classes of the quickest response to Mr. Grommet's Address of Welcome ... By Post Commander mining towns, those who do not appeals in behalf of the normal.

BLOOMFIELD.

ian't it, for such a new camp?

the Blanco mountains. wright Saturday of last week.

Chas. Bolinger, youngest son of J. B. Bolinger, was struck by lightning the other day and was dazed awhile, but is all right again.

on important business.

The Index has received an invitation to be present at the commencement exercises of the territorial agricultural college at Las Oruces, May 27-31, 1900. college at Las Cruces, May 27-31, 1900. county. An interesting program has been pre-

PLORA VISTA.

Warm weather. Orops are doing fine.

for the mountains.

Memorial services were well repre and the children enjoyed themselves imsented at Aztec by a large delegation of mensely swinging and playing. Flora Vistans.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGallian others, they expressly of Flora Vists, on May 27, a daughter with our county. Evidently John believes in the single Decoration day

Mrs. W. R. McDonaid, having disposed of her ranch to the Shelhamer boys, departed Monday for Durango, where she will take the train for Las Crocss, N. M., at which place Mr. McDonald is permanently located on a ranch.

The number of new faces in our community of late naturally leads us to thick that our valley is booming. They come to star. This is the decision after thoroughly locking into the resources of our valley.

S. New Marjorthes constitute Marjorthes are the community of late naturally leads us to thick that our valley is booming. They can be decision after the part of new faces in our community of late naturally leads us to thick that our valley is booming. They can be decision after the part of the control of the control

That war, O that awful, cruel Index-Times war! We hardly know at which and of the road to begin intervention, and is now the leading wool producing but it seems to us that the upper end commonwealth of the United States.

Vista participated in a very nice and enjoyable little picnic at the Tully lakes on Saturday. A bountiful dinner was supplied. Fish stories, Sahing and other pleasures were indulged in, and all went home feeling they had enjoyed a day's outless.

editor's head—just an aching void is there.

The Times omitted all mention of the organization of a G. A. R. post at Aztec. The Times is not a newspaper, it is thereby a painful effort.

Some days ago we made a trip from Some days ago we made a

modations for the night we had only to Music—"America"

By Choir Benediction

By Chaplain.

The spirit that it was an occasion of veneration for and a time of tribute to the valor of the defenders of the flag, found a home in every heart and the found a home in every heart and the

stopping ferrying. Mr. Holly intends starting to the mountains with his burros and horses this week.

The block of five, as it is called at the glacier mining district, holds its five claims at helf a million dollars. Good, ian't it, for such a new camp?

REGARDING A FAIR—It seems the meeting at Farmington, called for the purpose of organizing a fair association, was a very tame affair. We believe the time has come when the enterprising people of San Juan county should join translate and organize a joint stock fair together and organize a joint stock fair Dave Pollinger is reing down to work an ociation, and with through Albines Wolf moved into the Billy Juna county, will make an effort to hold Haynes house this week to take charge of things there temporarily.

Rindly assistance of the country, will make an effort to hold a successful fair this fall at this place. We know of one gentleman that will we know of one gentleman that will be a successful fair this fall at the place. kindly assistance of the balance of Sau Miss Fay Corbet is now staying with take \$100 worth of stock, and we know Mrs. Val Pinch during Val's absence in the Blanco mountains. John Swire sold a fine bunch of one and two year old steers to Mr. Wain-wright Saturday of last week.

Vista will give the land necessary for the foir, and will give lumber and money and guarantee accommodations at reasonable prices. We have no enemies either at Farmington or Aztec. We stand neutral in all little fueses, and Mrs. Homer Fields took quits sick while we stand ready to offer our friend-fuesday and Homer had to consult a ship to all alike, we feel satisfied that physician for her.
Millard Green, C. E. Andrus and Thos.
Creamer went to Aztec to solemnize
Decoration day.
Mrs. LeClerc visited Aztec Wednesday
Mrs. Leclerc visited Aztec Wednesday San Juan county. A mass-meeting will be held at Flera Vista in the near future,

FARMINGTON.

A Mr. Springer of Silverton, Colo., is here, with the intention of locating. J. L. Parsous, one of Durango's prominent druggists, was a Farmington visiton the first of the week.

A. E. Shelbamer went to Durango with Mrs. McDonald, returning home Thursday.

Mrs. T. J. Arrington and daughter Fannie are visiting old acquaistances. Mrs. Arrington will soon return to Coleman. While Miss Fannie will remain

here for some time. The Sacozer family and R. A. Barnes A large number of old and young tolk and G. W. Goodwin came down from Sconer valley to attend memerial day just above town en Decoration day. Everyone partook of an excellent dinner

A Mr. Fretand and son, also a son-in Wm. Spear, who is employed by the law, with their families, from Phenix, Denver & Rio Grande at Leadville. Ariz, are in our community, with the Alamosa and Gienwood Speared days, visiting with old time friends, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McQuillan others, they express themselves pleased for Fourth of July an one

Decoration day was duty observed by standard, notwithstanding the fact he claims to be a Bryan Democrat.

Madame Rumor has it that a wedding for this part of the woods is on the for those departed.

The number of new faces in our com-

New Mexico has overtaken Mont and a of the road is getting the upper hand of the lower end of the road.

Commonwealth of the United States.

According to the last official statistics The Ladies' Mite society of Flora compiled at Wachington, New Mexico is and California led the wool producing

Moetings of the lodes are to be held

POST-PER VDIAL. The luncheon caught Bro. Vann's fancy and pleased his appetite. As the head of the order in New Mexico, Vann appears to be the right mon in the right

There was a unanimous sentiment in favor of a Rebekah looge for the ladies. The luncheon did it, probably, "Doe" was strictly in it.

meeting seven nights - week. Will Puddack was the Lu Plata mem the fracas with a dislocated shoulded wan't to blame.

equal to the occasion as the lower val-ley's representative. The poor goatgot a denty, they say,

Baid Stare to E. Sc. Ot.! I should say you Fer effout they should

And wild is their wall
As their smoothest schemes fall,
Regardiess of new they are starles;
And the Pope all feel h.d.,
While the "incidens" are said
And. "A feel and his dough are soon parted."

The D. & R. G. railroad announces ex-

Colorado Pharmacal association, Manitou, Colo., June 12 to 14, 1900. A rate of one and one-fifth fare on the certificate plan to Manitou and return.

Republican national convention, Phil-

June 7, 1900. An open rate of one first class standard fare for round trip to Denver and return.

District senventions of the Woodmen of the World at Denver, Victor, Guray, Alamosa and Gienwood Springs, June 20th. A rate of one and one lifth fare on the certificate plan from and to the

W. H. Williams guara stees every bottle

-00000000 Austin & Dunning

Price said if such a "feed" was to follow each meeting, he was in favor of F. C. PERKINS.

ber of the "goat riders." and came out of Went in the same way, though, Goat D. J. Craig was there and was fully

The upper school ro in gives good satisfaction as a lodge h

Troubles of the Twins.

With some spologies in Pas Connél, Esq.

Quoth Whitehead to Starr:
"It strikes me that we sto
About as soft as the lay out that backs us:
We managed to suchie;
"Em out of their facre,
And then falled to pay hose back taxes."

D. & R. G. Excursion Rates.

cursion rates as follows:

adelphia, P., June 19, 1900. One regular first class fare for the round trip is authorized to Philadelphia and return. Selling dates, June 13, 14 and 15, good to return up to and including June 26,

Prohibition national convention, Chicago, Ill., June 26th, 1900. One regular first class fare for the round trip is authorized. Tickets to be on sale June 24 and 25, 1900, and to be good for return passage leaving Chicage up to July 2.

Annual convention of the Colorado State Epwerth League, at Boulder, June 15, 16 and 17. A rate of one and one-fifth fare on the certificate plan.

From Colorado interior points a rate of one first class standard fare for the round trip to Akron, Julesburg and Cheyenne Wells, Colorado; Garden City, Leoti and Kamorado, Kansus, and points east thereof to Missouri river, St. Louis and Chicago, Minnespolis, St. Paul and Doluth, and the Superiors, Wisconsin, and return, and intermediate points. Tickets to be sold on June 11, 12 and 23, July 12 and 20, and August 4, with a final return limit to October 31.

Democratic State Convention, Denver,

For Fourth of July an open rate of one first class standard fare for round trip is authorized. Selling dates, July 3d and 4th; final limit, July 5, 1900.

of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds croup and whooping cough and is plea-sant and safe to take. It prevent pue-

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, come 16-17 Williams Block, Durango, Colo.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Practices in all State and Territorial Court a.

OMESTIAD ENTRY NO. 3011. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., May 7, 1900. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to emmate to each and make final proof is sup-cert of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Probats (here of San Juan ounty, at Arne, N. M., on June 22, 1905, viz.; JUAN A. MANZANAES.

For the NW4 NW4 Sec. 0, T. 20 N., B. 9 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: David E. Lobato, Martin Pachaco, of Astes, New Mexico; Haltanar Montano, Grisostano Longuez, of Largo, New Mexico, Maxum, B. Organo, Register.

Notice of Contest. Department of the latered, hand offer at Senta Fe, N. M. May 5, 1999. Santa Fe. N. M. May 5, 1809 Complaint having been entered at this office by Manuel Prade against Jollo Miller for abandening his homestoad entry No. 1221, made January 2, 1814, for the SE's SE's of Section 20, and NE's NE's, of Section 30, Township 30 N. Range 9 W, in San Juan county, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are heaving summened to appear at the office of the Probate Clerk of San Juan county, at Astec, New Mexico, at 10 c'clock a. m. on Juan 28, 1820, to respend and furnish testimony concerning said alloged mismodument. Hearing on testimony at this office July 28, 1830.

Macual R. Oremo, Register.

E. F. Horart, Receiver.

COMERTHAD HWERT NO. 4261.

Notice for Publication, Department of the Interior, Land Office at 1.

Santa Fo, N. M., May 25, 1980.

Notice is bereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his internitor to make final year in support of nic claim, and that suit proof will be made before Probate Clerk of San Juan county, at Astec, N. M., on July 9, 1900, viz.:

REESE NANNA. For the W14 NEW and W14 SE15 Sec. 18, T 12 N. R. 7 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of aid land, vir.; Louis F. Wilmory. Walter Von Buddenbrock, lamon Lovato, Benito Ulibarry, of Ignacia, Colorado. MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

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ATTIBIO, - - NEW MEETOO.

Count de Castellane says the future of this country is perilous. The reduction of the count's income has filled him with an alarm that is hardly

A Kansas paper says: "Judge Myers pronounced Staynezstraw Bacaynski a citizen last week." If the judge pronounced Staynezstraw's name at the same time he ought to go out lec-

Chicago papers are still telling what trying to run a newspaper as Christ cago's dailies are doing.

"aubsidised"

Among the as yet unexplored spots om the earth which are to be scientifically attacked during the coming year New Siberia Islands, about 300 miles from the nearest point on the Siberian coast, A Norwegian party will try to reach the place in 1901 from the mouth of the Lena River, where they propose to spend next winter. The coming summer will be consumed in fixing the camp on the Lena.

Population of the four greatest citles of the Russian empire is given as follows in the figures of the recent census: St. Petersburg, 1,132,677; Moscow, with its two suburbs, 988,614; Odessa, 405,041 (a great increase since 1892), and Warsaw, 626,072. Contrary to what is observed almost universally throughout Europe, the men outnumber the women in the three first-named communities, while in the last, Warsaw, the proportion of women is but slightly superior to that of men.

Considerable importance is attached to the distance measuring field glass invented by Mr. Zeiss of Jena. It is simply an extension of the natural power of the eyes to estimate the distance of near-by objects. This power the dynamo at the electric light stabetween the eyes serves like a baseline in surveying, the lines of sight land for a little while. A prayer meetconverging upon a selected object from ing was in progress in the vestry of the ends of the base. In the telemeter | the Methodist church. When the lights the effective distance between the eyes | went out all the people sat quiet, is increased by means of prisms, and thinking that in all probability the double images of the objects looked at current would flash back again right the real distance is. Un to about two miles the results are said to be fairly

In his "System of Ethics," Mr. Paulsen says that acts are called good, when they tend to promote human wal. when they tend to promote human welfare; bad when they tend to disturb and destroy it. The highest good of an individual as well as of a society consists in the perfect development how much the bracelet was worth that and exercise of life. He also says philosophical pessimism is not a proved ting altogether too fresh, that's what theory whose propositions can lay she is. There are other pancakes on claim to universal validity, but the ex- the fire, don't you forget that." "Well, pression of individual feelings, and as I don't suppose there is any need of such can be merely subjectively true, walting round here," remarked the Inasmuch as we have no statistics on other young man in robust tones. the happy and unhappy lives, the suc- "Come along up to my room with me. cesses and fallures, the author says he I can furnish something more enteris for the present inclined to put as taining than walking home with a much faith in the judgment of a plain | girl. I've got a little bottle of Scotch man of the people as in the eloquence | whisky, and you take a little hot waof a pessimistic philosopher.

pus) of the Pribiloff islands, Bering conversation that was rapidly destroysea, by Mr. Lucas, is timely now that ing the devotional spirit of the asfurs are in season. Fox farms or sembly, struck up, "Sinner, Oh Sinner! "ranches" for breeding the animals ex- Turn from Thy Ways." And before ist not only in the Aluetian islands, the chorus was reached there was the but in islands off the coast of Maine. rapid creak of shoes on the snowy The foxes of Priblioff feed on sea walk outside-and two prominent which they go out on the ice floes in think it over. spring. "Dead-fall" traps have been superseded by "box traps," which do not kill the animal, and the blue feeverywhere with balt.

The director of the Geological Sur-Prof. O. C. Marsh, which have been from the earth. turned over to the National Museum in Washington. According to this estimate the skulls of the monster triceratops, or "three-horned beast," are worth at least \$5,000 apiece, while other skulls vary in value from \$50 to \$250. The head and neck of the triceratops were covered by an enormous bony helmet seven or eight feet long.

The name of Timothy Bennett, shoemaker of Hampton Wick, is little known to popular fame. Yet it was he who resisted successfully, at his own expense, an attempt of the Brit- and harmony that evokes the applause ish government, or of the crown, in of the spectators. 1750, to close Bushey Park, near London, against the common people. His victory set a precedent which has ever since been of great value in maintaining popular rights on lands belonging to the realm. A monument to his memory is now being erected, and worthlly.

ANIMAL LIFE IN MARS.

Why the Marilana Must Have Developed Peculiar Characteristics.

Mars possesses so many features in common with the earth that it is impossible to resist the thought that it also has inhabitants, says the National Raylew. This is, however, by no means equivalent to saying that Maritan folk are constituted in the same way as human beings; indeed, every consideration points to the contrary. Whatever atmosphere exists on Mars must be much thinner than ours, and far too rare to sustain the life of a people with our limited lung capacity. A race with immense chests could live under such conditions, or a folk with gills like fishes could pass a comfortable existence in spite of the rarefied air. The character of life anywhere is, a great failure Rev. Sheldon made in in fact, molded by the external circumstances, and as these are known probably would. The Kansas preacher to be different on Mars from what they may not have come up to the standard are on the earth. Martian inhabitants but If their columns are to be judged must have developed peculiar characas a standard it would be difficult to leristics in order to adapt themselves edit papers as the devil probably would to their environments-the forms of more perfectly than the editors of Chi- life capable of flourishing in attenuated air have survived, while those requiring denser air have dropped out of It is curious to note that the last existence. The tenuity of the atmosthree theaters burned in Paris have phere of Mars is not the only fact all been state or, as they are called in which suggests that the inhabitants houses-the of that planet are not fashloned after Opera (1873), the Opera Comique the image of man. It is known beyond (1887) and now the Francais. But the possibility of doubt that the force whereas twelve years elapsed between | with which a substance is attracted the burning of the Opera Comique and to the surface of Mars is but little the rebuilding, the Francais will, it is more than a third as strong as it is said, be reopened by the middle of on the earth; or, to express the point in figures, 100 pounds on the earth would only weigh 38 pounds on Mars if tested in a spring balance. In consequence of this weaker pull, it would be possible for a human being to per-Is Sannikoff Land, lying north of the form astorishing feats on Mars without excessive muscular exertion. A man who could jump five feet here could top fifteen there; he could lift three hundred-weight by putting out

HEARD WHEN LIGHT WENT OUT.

the same strength as it required to

raise one hundred-weight on the earth;

he could spring across a road as easily

as he now leaps over a mud puddle,

and a couple of bounds would carry

him to the top of a flight of stairs. But,

paradoxical as it may seem, the small-

er a planet and, consequently, the less

the pull of gravity at its surface, the

greater is the probability that its in-

the knees; they are crushed by their

own weight. But on Mars they would

only weigh one-third as much and

would therefore be able to move about

in a sprightly fashion, so that an ele-

phant there might be quite a nimble

Strange Observations in a Church Vestibule When the Dynamo Quit-The other night in a Maine village depends upon the fact that the space tion had a fit all of a sudden, and there was darkness on the face of the are formed. The distance between the away. All at once there were voices images varies with the remoteness of in the vestibule. Two young men had the objects, and a scale shows what come in and were talking. "This is d-d funny," quoth one of them profanely. "Why, I didn't know it was anywhere near time for meeting to be over. That minister is getting lazy. I told Gertie I'd be here at the door if she is. You never saw such a girl as she is, never. Wants to go to all the shows that come along, and even went down and inquired of the jeweler I gave her for Christmas. She's getter, and -- " Just then the lights flashed on in the vestry, and the peo-A paper on the blue fox (vulpes lago- ple within, in order to drown out the birds, seal pups, and dead seals, for young men of the village retreated to for a remedy, Mrs. Robb?"

An Ocean of Liquid Air. Sir John Murray, the well-known male is set free. White females, how- naturalist, in a recent address, drew a ever, are killed in order to produce a vivid picture of the time, in the rebreed which does not blanch in win- mote future, when temperatures as low ter. Male foxes are spared if the sup- as those which Professor Dewar proply is likely to fall, and all foxes let duces in his experiments at the Royal loose are marked by clipping a ring Institution will prevail all over the from their tails. It is hoped to turn earth. The atmosphere and the oceans the blue fox from a monogamus to s will then have disappeared within the polygamous animal in order to in- rocky crust of the globe, their elements crease the supply of fur. This fox is having entered into new combinations. not crafty or wary of man and is taken In other words, to use Sir John Murray's expression, "the waters of the ocean will have become solid rock." But over their surface will roll the vey has had an appraisement made waters of a new and most wonderful by experts to determine the value of sea, "an ocean of liquid air about 40 the specimens of fossil dinosaurs be- feet in depth." At that time, of course, longing to the collection of the late life as we know it will have vanished

> The Largest Band in the World. The largest band in the world is that of the Catholic Protectory of New York. It is made up of boys belonging In that institution, and has 200 members. They were in line St. Patrick's day in New York and from the start to the finish filled the air with melody, One hundred boys are in the brass and reed section, and another hundred make up the martial section composed of fifers and drummers. The boys play remarkably well and render the popular airs of the day with a spirit

> His Words Rang True. He-"To prove the sincerity of my Intentions, I have bought this solltaire adornment for your engagement fin-She-"I must say, my friend, that your speech has the true ring "-Boston Courier.

CHICAGO WOMAN WINS SUD-DEN NOTORIETY.

Mrs. J. J. Rubb. Who Recently Appeared Before the National Industrial Commission with a Tale of Wos-Who Albe Is.

(Chicago Letter.)

Mrs. J. J. Robb, who spoke her mind of labor unions and their alleged treatment of non-union laboring men to the members of the industrial subcommission at the Auditorium the other day, is a middle-aged woman of not unpleasant appearance. Despite her bitterness toward the unions one can readily see by a little talk with her that she is not bitter toward everything in the world.

"Anyone who knew me as a little girl would wonder at the way I talk now," she said. "I was timid, even to an extreme, when I was little, and I always was a retiring woman later, but I have been forced by the wolf at my door to cry out, and to assert my rights as an American woman, as the mistress of a home, to protection against the men who take from my husband the chance of earning a liv-

Mrs. Robb dresses well, although she makes her own clothes. She appeared before the commission in a red waist and dark skirt, and not until she said, "I come to you as the wife of a mechanic-an outraged mechanic," would anyone have believed that she was other than some woman's club member with a general Interest in reforms, rather than with a special grievance

gnawing at her heart. "I am a mechanic's wife," she said, "and I am proud of it. My husband is as good a citizen as any in the city. He is a first-class workman, one of the kind who always got first-class wages when he was employed, who never had any complaint against him for inferior work. Hasn't he, as an American citizen, a right to work? Have any Americans a right to say whether he shall work or not, when he is willing to? Haven't I as his wife and the mistress of his home a right to have him earn his living as he desires to? Are not habitants are giants compared with us. all the principles of republican gov-Terestrial giants are generally weak in ernment outraged and vilified and abused and degraded by these unions, that rob me of my home and my husband of his work, and society of our services?"

> Out of breath, Mrs. Robb paused a moment, and then more calmly continued to tell something of her husband's history. "He was a member of a union of painters and glaziers in good standing," said she, "and one day he broke the union's rules in order to pro-



MRS. J. J. ROBB.

tect his employers' property. was a strike on the job, and \$7,000 worth of valuable machinery was lying in a place under an open skylight, where it might have been greatly damaged by a storm. The employer appealed to him-it was Charles W. Gindele-and he consented to put in the glass. The union agents found it out. They waited till he came out from work. They attacked him. They knocked him down and beat him over the head until he was insensible. The policeman who saw it looked the other way. A bystander interfered and saved his life. Then they brought him home to me. He was insensible for days and days, and was sick a long time. That's the way the city protects our rights."

"What would you like to have done

"I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd go to the governor of the state and I'd get him to annul the charter of every corporation that abuses its powers. That's what I'd do. There isn't any sense in letting a lot of selfish, corrupt men dictate to American citizens the way these men do. The state ought to stop it as quick as it can."

Mrs. Robb is not sorry she spoke out in the industrial meeting, though she says her husband fears that he will be doomed to worse treatment than ever

by the unions in the future. "My husband thinks," said she, "that he will be a marked man for life. He I know that in my anxiety to see the didn't know I was going to talk that way. Neither did I till I got a chance, and then I just had to say what I said. I couldn't help it. But my husband wants to leave the city right away, and he would if he could. What's the use of staying in a place where he isn't allowed to work? He don't need to ery minute to see the "dark apartfear, though. Things can't be any worse for him than they are now, in

this free land of liberty." The Robb home is at 655 Bloomingdale avenue. The street in front of the house is occupied by the tracks of self out. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road. They live in three small, dingy rooms, at the east end of a long, drabcolored brick tenement. There are no carpets to cover the floor, and an old was knighted some years ago. lounge and two rocking chairs, with a Richard Cross had carefully enjoined small, square table, are all the signs upon "Sandy" that he was to take the there are of better and more prosperous days. A bedstead stands in one to his lips. All this with fear and corner of the room which answers for trembling the braw Scot promised to the parlor. The kitchen is immediate- do, but it appears that at the critical ly to the rear, and a small coal cook moment he forgot the lesson, and stove of antique pattern and in a state selzed the queen's hand, gave it fervid of delapidation serves, with an old shake, exclaiming, "Many thanks your table and two wooden chairs, to fur- majesty-many thanks." Sir Richard sish the room. The cooking utensils nearly fainted with horror, but her are few and well worn. The cuppoard, majesty only smiled, and evidently ap-

the couple live. Mr. Robb is 56 years of age, intelli gent, bearing no evidence of dissipation. "Everything my wife has said is true," said Rotab to the writer. was expelled from the union, and likewise have been assaulted and severely beaten on two or three occasions. M: trouble with the union began in July, 1893, when I was working for Angus & Gindele on the street car power plan; at Twelfth street and Blue Island ave-

"The union made charges against me, but I paid no attention to the first Francisco from Salt Lake City. An notice I got to appear for trial. A few ordained minister who is also a profesnights after the day set, and after I sional pugillet is a rather unusual perhad been ordered to cease work and son to meet with, the Rev. Willard W. had refused, Chris Merry, the peddler Bean being the only specimen known who was hanged for the murder of his to exist. It also develops that this odd wife, with his gang, broke into the character is possessed of dramatic building. Merry knocked five or six ability in no mean degree, having commen down in my presence, and he with | pleted several very successful engagehis fifteen or twenty assailants assault- ments as comedian in traveling comed me. I was kicked and beaten into panies, and his talents also extend to insensibility. Two of my ribs were the teaching of physical culture and to broken, and it was a long time before literary work in the dryly humorous

was again well. "I don't know what they will do with my wife. They may murder her. of so widespread and versatile a dis-I am sorry she went before the com-play of talent and energy would be mittee, and didn't know she was going that the reverend pugilist is a type of there. I would work and be more than | the proverbial "jack-of-all-trades, and glad to if I had the chance. The master of none," but such a concluchance to work is all I want."

COWS WRECKED

His Garden, But Started Him up the Read to Fortune.

"About the nurrowest escape from financial embarrassment was experienced by a friend of mine," said William Reese of Allentown, Penn., at the ring in his own class, and his recthe Broadway Central Hotel. "It was ord shows not a single defeat. Some like this: My friend and neighbor is an inventor of a window sash appulance that is likely to make him rich man, but, like most inventors, he was awfully hard up for cash while he was working cost his idea. He bor rowed money from all his friends until they got so they disliked to see him coming, and he had really reached crisis in his career. He realized it but he told his wife that something would happen to enable him to raise \$50 due the next day on a contract that involved the loss or the preserva tion of his hold on his patent. He didn't have the \$50 on the night before and when he went to bed that night he was thoroughly discour aged. He lived on a place that had a large barn on it, and in the garden were growing fruit and a good garden. That night about a dozen cows, which in some parts of Pennsylvania run at liberty, broke into his garden and ate up most of his crop. besides destroying a number of choice young fruit trees. He woke up in the middle of the night and caught the cows in the act. He was on the point of scaring them out and blaming one more unlucky incident to his long list when a bright idea struck him.

"Calling a neighbor, he quickly drove the cows into a corner of the yard, and repaired the fence. Then he sat on the fence the remainder of the night and allowed the cows to complete the destruction of his garden In the morning, with the help of his neighbor, he well the cows up and then sent word to the owners to come and settle. By counting the cows he calculated how much he would have to get from each owner in order to make up \$50. Under the Pennsylvania law the owner must pay the damage caused by his cow or the damaged person can held the animal. The owners came and pleaded, but it did not avail. My neighbor was obdurate. Some of the owners were poor women, but it made no difference. He pointed to him ruined crops and wrecked garden. and, like the absent minded beggar, said: "Pay, pay, pay." To make a long story short, he got together \$50 and saved his patent. That was the turning point in his fortunes. He's got plenty of money now."-New York Tribune.

Over a Geyser.

The author of "A Ramble Round the Globe" tells of some surprising experiences encountered in the region of geysers and hot springs in New Zealand. One day he patronized the photographer in Whakarewarewa. Being interested in photography, he went into the dark room to see the negative developed, and there experienced a new sensation. Just as the photographer was beginning operations, the wooden floor, which was about a foot from the ground, seemed to get unsteady, and there was an ominous bump, bump, bump, directly underneath, that was the reverse of reassuring. The photographer explained mat-"That's only a small geyser beginning to work," said he. "I have three below here that work at regular intervals-the one just starting, another one there"-pointing to a corner "and the other one just underneath where you are standing." Geysers! Starting! I could see them better outside, so outside I went. I don't quite remember now whether I opened the door, or whether it opened of its own ascord, or whether it fell down; but marvelous sight, I didn't take long in getting out of that dark room. The photographer went on with his work coolly, and let the baby geyser bubble and gurgle under his floor in its own sweet way, while I, watching it from a position of advantage, expected evment" lifted high into the air on the summit of a boiling column. But no: the building stood firm, the photographer developed the plate, and the infantile geyser burgled and fissed it-Sandy's Gratitude.

Here is a story which is told at the expense of a certain Scotchman, who queen's hand and reverently raise it which serves as a china closet, con-preciated the hearty gratitude of the jains little which could be called chins. offender.—London Tit-Bits.

SHE FIGHTS UNIONS. | ware it is in these surroundings that AQUEERCOMBINATION | care it was perfect in its organism.

PREACHER PRIZE FIGHTER A CHAMPION BOXER.

Rev. Willard W. Bean, Champion Middleweight of Utab, Creates a Sensation in fins Francisco-He Has Not You Been Defeated.

(San Francisco Letter.)

Such is the strange visiting card of a young man recently arrived in San yein of the Bill Nye school. The natural inference from the fact

sion would be incorrect. In each line of action in which he has figured Mr. | the 'sports' of the city and elsewhere, Bean has proven himself superior to the average talent. The energetic force, strong logic and oratorical nower of his sermons and lectures have given him the characteristic name of "The Cyclone." In pugilistic pursuits he has met many well-known men of time ago he boxed with the famous Choynaki in a twenty-two round draw, and for a number of years he has been the acknowledged champion of Utah. On one occasion it is said that this versatile gentleman played the part of the comedian in a repertoire company all week, including Friday night; on Saturday night was one of the principals in a limited glove contest, and on Sunday night preached to a large audience, all in the same town and in the same hall.

Rev. Mr. Bean finds no difficulty in reconciling his various callings. "I see no reason," said he, "why one cannot be handy with his natural weapons and at the same time be a gentleman." He peither drinks, dissipates nor uses tobacco, and no one has ever been able to criticize his moral character. It is his avowed purpose to set a good example and exhibit the possibility of physical prowess going hand in hand with clean morals and refinement.

"And besides," says the champion of muscular Christianity, "I like the contests. Physical contests always had a



REV. WILLARD W. BEAN. Champion Middleweight of Utah.

come identified with the usual associations of the ring because I wished to remain in my former moral sphere, and I sought such studies and associations as would naturally tend to ele-

vate me." Rev. Mr. Bean has several times been taken to task by committees and ministers of the gospel, who have endeavored to show him that he is committing a sacrilege, but the eccentric exhorter has each time sent them away pondering. That he is sincere in his religion, no one that ever met him doubts. He believes strongly in the Biblical philosophy of "turning the other cheek," but since the good book does not prescribe for the sequel, which is inevitable, the broad-minded preacher usually acts upon his own opinion, his belief being that there is much religious merit in a pious right and left swing.

"Parson" Bean's athletic pursulta are not confined to the limits of the ring. He has a number of gold medals won in such field contests as running, jumping, vaulting, putting shot and hammer throwing. In a number of places he has been the instructor of athletic and gymnastic clubs, and wherever he has been he has been universally popular, both among his associates of the ring and in religious circles.

In his ordinary conversation the wide scope pursuits than in his lec-English is the purest and choicest, and is noticeably free from the commoner expressions that have crept into the language. "Parson" Bean does not believe in mixing his professions. Among life he speaks fluently that language which is made up of terms peculiar to the ring and which is absolutely unintelligible to the uninitiated. In his ordinary conversation, however, there are visible the influences of the two extremes. From his ordinary street dress it would be hard to classify him. His wardrobe consists of a rather curious assortment. The ministerial black, with the dignified tile, is companion to the trunks and soft shoes of the pugilist, and there is the compromise between the two which he dons for ordinary wear-soft white sweater, shapeless cap and tweed suit of careless, comfortable cut.

Naturally Rev. Mr. Bean and his pe culturities have been the subject of much comment, and he has often been called upon for an explanation of his philosophy. In an article which he wrote for the current National Review he sums up his ideas in the following

"When the body was intrusted to my

am supposed to keep it free from all contamination; to keep it pure and unteffled; to uniformly develop all my aculties and all parts of my body to their highest capacity, that I may eventually bring my entire body to a symmetrical shape and the highest stage of development, approaching as nearly as possible that which God has designed it, a perfect specimen of manhood in the Image of my Maker, filling nature's measurements." "Parton" Bean wishes it to be understood that he is not identified with any religious sect. Wherever the eccentric minister has traveled he has left a train of newspaper comments in his wake. One weekly sheet says of him:

Sandow' to sleep in a glove contest at the opera house he delivers a well-selected lecture before the Second ward conjoint M. L. A. Sunday evening. His subject was 'Man's Development,' and a crowded house listened attentively to very word," Another weekly reports a contest: "One of the most mixed audiences imaginable assembled at the opera house last night to witness the sparring contest between Willard Bean and Morris Jacobs. There were law-

"Willard Bean is certainly a genius.

Right on the heels of putting 'Midget

yers, doctors, laborers, capitalists, farmers and church members, besides all mingling Joyously together. 'Parson' Bean has friends in all circles, and they were all there to see if his fighting is equal to his sermons. He did not dissapoint them. The 'Cyclone knows how to handle his man." With all his peculiarities the eccen-

tric gentleman seems to be anything but a crank. His logic is forceful and strong, his refinement and moral views are unquestionable and there is that in his manner and personality which makes him warmly liked and awakens interest everywhere he goes,

SAM HOUSTON'S SECRET. Why He Left His Wife and Joined the Cherokees is Still a Mystery.

mystery in which the American eople were once deeply concerned was that which shadowed the life of one of the most remarkable characters of the country. In 1829 Samuel Houston, or, as be called and signed himself, "Sam" Houston, was governer of Tennessee. It was in the midst of a campaign for re-election to the gubernatorial chair that Tennessee was startled by a report that he had resigned his office. He had been married to the daughter of an influential family; three months afterward she returned to her father's house, and her husband resolved to pass the rest of his life in the wilderness. Houston betook himself to the tribe of Cherokees in the Indian territory; he adopted their costume, appearing in all the trappings of an Indian brave, letting his hair grow down his back, and visiting Washington with a buckskin hunting shirt, yellow leggings, a huge blanket, and turkey feathers around his head. No one could induce him to reveal the secret of his He married again after he emerged are not placed as the rules direct. to persuade him to unlock the mystery. of his life. Nor would his first wife, who also married again, throw any light on the mystery.-Ladles' Home Journal.

The Consol's Cats.

Gen. Sir Herbert Chermside, who is now in South Africa, was formerly a consul in Asia Minor, where he was very popular. Once, in a weak moment, he sent a couple of beautiful Angora cats as a present to a lady in Constantinople. The lady was so some more. Sir Herbert gave his native servant some money and told him to go and buy two or three. Then came a demand for more cats from the consul's friends, and he gave his servant more money with which to buy cats. This went on for two or three months, and the native servant waxed exceeding fat. One morning, however, the general, on coming out of the consulate, was surrounded by a host of veiled women, who besought Mahomet to curse him because he had stolen all their cats. It appears that the native servant had pocketed the money for himself and gone round with a sack and confiscated every cat in the place,-Collier's Weekly.

The Cearina Believes in Woman. The Empress of Russia is an ardent believer in the influence and power of women in public affairs. If she lived in America it is probable that she would be a leader in the woman's suf- Are THAT BILIOUS FEELING, bad taste frage movement. Under her imperial patronage societies for the higher culture of women are rapidly increasing in number in St. Petersburg and are spreading throughout Russin. Owing to her great interest in the work the Czar has ordered that full reports of unique minister exhibits more of his the proceedings of all such societies shall be prepared for the perusal of the tures or sermons. In the pulpit his empress, so that she can be able to determine where her advice and assistance is the most necessary. The empress has also instituted the English fashion of offering her hand to be kissed at presentations instead of to be HOOD'S his associates of the athletic side of his shaken, as was the custom of the dowager empress.

> Electric Lighting. Over \$600,000,000 has been invested in electric lighting in the United States in twelve years. The energy required to make electric lights for the city of New York is 200,000 horse power. Since 1888, when the electric railway was born, more than \$1,700,000,000 has been invested in that industry, and now one may travel by electric cars from Paterson, N. J., to Portland, Ma. going via New York, with but three small interruptions that collectively are about fourteen miles.

> Ladyamith Stanks Third. Ladysmith is the third town of importance in Natal, is 189 miles north of Durban, has thirteen streets, a town hall and a public library.

> All that I am, or hope to be, I own to my angel mother.-Lincoln.

ELECTRICITY ON ALUMINUM.

Carried Eighty Miles With a Lone Not Ex eccuting 4 Far Cont.

Electric power is being transmitted over an aluminum cable three-eighths of an inch in diameter over a circuit eighty miles long at Provo, Utah, as-cording to H. R. Newcomb, one of the large stockholders in the Telluride Power Transmission Company, which owns the Prove plant. Mr. Newcomb is a banker of Cleveland, Ohio, and he s stopping in Denyer on his way home from a trip to the two plants belonging o his company at Telluride and at

"We are generating about 2,000-horse power," he said, "and sending it to the mines at Mercur and Tintic. We have a demand for all the power we can furnish, and shall enlarge our plant at once to 6,000 or 8,000-horse power. It is located in Provo canon, and has the water of Provo river, one of the largest. In Utah, to draw from, so we have no scarcity to fear.

"Our wires run to Tintie and to Mer-cur, and across between the two, making a circuit eighty miles long. send power over them in both directions, so that if a break occurs, we can supply any point from the other end of the loop. At the Provo plant we start the current with a voltage of 40,000 and the loss in transmitting forty miles we find to be only something like four per cent. We use a cable of aluminum, six strands, and the whole is only a trifle more than three-eighths of an inch in diameter, but it carries all the current we send over it, and I would carry a great deal

TO CORRECT BASHFULNESS, Think Not of Yourself, but of What You Doing.

"The bashful young girl must stop thinking about berself," writes Margaret E. Sangster in the April Ladles' Home Journal. "I heard the other day of a man, a college student, who went to visit his sister, a college student also. He was the one man, as it happened, in the dining-room with 500 girls, and he had occasion to cross the room with their bright eyes beaming on him with curiosity and interest. Said my informant: 'The boy was completely at his ease. You would have thought his sister the only girl present,' Evidently the young man's mother had brought him up in a sen-sible way and he was free from that bane of comfort, self-consciousness. It is hard for a very diffident person to be free from awkwardness, and very acute distress and much humiliation may be the results of an extreme shyness. Try not to think how you ok, what impression you are making, what sort of gown you have on. Do not let your mind dwell on yourself, but think of what you are to do, and of making others pleased and happy. Once you are free from self-consciousbashfulness will trouble you no

Stamp on the Bight Hand Corner The Postoffice Department has sent

ut a notice that the persons who write letters must be careful in placing stamps or the department will not be resposible for any delay in transmision. The rule of the government is that the stamp must be firmly attached to the upper right hand corner of the letter. In all postoffices of any size the machine for stamp cancellation is metamorphosis and his abandonment: in use, and it is so constructed that it of the ways and habits of civilization. cannot be used to cancel stamps that from his Indian life, and he lived to be course, the department agrees to deliver an old man driver in the midst of the an old man, dying in the midst of the postage paid, but it warms writers that delay is possible if the rules are not observed. The next order is expected to be that a special drop box shall be provided for letters having the stamp placed in unauthorized corners and that those having the stamp on the back shall go with the third class mail,

Stenmships May Propel Themselves. Interesting and important experinents are now being conducted by one of the largest manufacturing corporations in the country to demonstrate the feasibility and advantage of propelling a ship through power derived from gas engines supplied by gas generated on the vessel itself. Thus the coal, in pleased that she asked him to send stead of being consumed under the boilers to make steam, would be roasted in retorts aboard ship to drive off the gas which would supply the engines. The coke thus produced. It is estimated, would furnish all the fuel needed to

roast the coal. The purpose of the experiment is to ascertain whether the weight of the gas-producing plant and gas consuming engines are so much less than the ordinary plant of steam bollers and engines and the saving of space sufficient to warrant the adoption of the new

What is a library, pa?" "A library, Jimmy, is what a man has when gets together an awful lot of books that he never has time to read."

Stomach Troubles In Spring

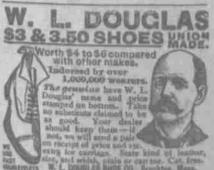
in the mouth, dull headache, sleeplessness, poor appetite. No matter how careful you are about

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Joseph Ibig of Ibig & Collier, for thirty years engaged in the mercantile business at Sedalla, Missouri, died last week, aged seventy-five years. The This is a sort of companion article to Joseph Ibig of Ibig & Collier, for firm was peculiar in the fact that it did a strictly cash business, and divided the day's receipts each night, ahere and share alike. When a bill of goods was purchased each member of more than likely that he will be able the firm said contains the member of the firm said contains the said c the firm paid one-half of the money, to find some idiers in the pulpit, but it carried in his pocket, and there was never any bookkeeping connected with the establishment.

The Secrets of Pinuets Revealed. The telescope which is now in pro-ess of construction is expected to The ancestral bulbs of the tulips. cess of construction is expected to bring the moon within a mile's eye-sight of this world, and to reveal the day such graceful form and superb secrets of the planets. It may cause as color, once came near overturning the great a change in the world's thought little kingdom of Holland. The national fad for fullys reached the stage of the planets of the planets. ers from dyspepsia, constipation, liver madness, and heaviy all other business or kidney troubles.

He-What a lot of ladies you have asked to assist you at your reception, Isabel! She-Of course, Harry; how stupid you are about society. I have to ask all those from whom I want to borrow things."

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The late Philetus Bawyer of Wiscon ata earned his first money by driving a team for Messrs. Penfield & Ham mond, who had mines and timber camps on the banks of Lake Chain plain, and he managed to save \$2,00 on a salary of \$12 a month. With this and faid the foundation of his enermous fortune at an auction sale of go ernment land. Mr. Sawyer spent two years tramping through the timber and arking the best tracts, and arrangewith lumbermen in Boston to furnish the money to buy on shares. He use to tell the story with great gusto. The older he grew the oftener he told it was neglected in consequence. Everybody was frenzied with the fever to speculate in tulips, and as much as \$3,000 was paid for a single bulb and the more he enjoyed the recoilec-tion of the way in which he outwitted a party of speculators from New York the equivalent of many times that sum to-day.—Ladies' Home Journal. The latter, knowing that Mr. Sawyo was the only man who knew the actual value of the lands, followed his lands. ding, and when he seemed anxious obtain a certain tract they would rais him until they got it. Mr. Sawyer soo The officers of the Chickasaw nation have just announced a raise in the price of brides. President McKinley discovered how his rivals were availhas given his sanction. The price of a Chickasaw marriage license (to white men) was formerly \$50. A year ago it was raised to \$600. Now the price took him two long years of labor an hardship to acquire, and then turned their game.

is \$1,000. A Chicknsaw woman usually has property valued at about \$5,-Placing the list of lands he wished to purchase in the hands of an uncout rustic with instructions to bid each up to a certain amount, he bid frantically This act was passed because himself for other tructs, but the Ne York speculators persistently outbid him. He showed so much chagrin tha it afforded them amusement. When Ardent Young Woman—"From what hidden sources, Mr. Bardde, do you seek your inspiration?" spected It was found that the New York speculators had purchased near y every worthless plece of timber is Poet-"My dear girl! I'm too much the state and that the rustic lumber rushed with my writing ever to waste man had secured nearly every choice tract. The Boston people were very time chasing around after inspiration. liberal to Mr. Sawyer and gave him a generous proportion of the lands h-bought with their money. Some of Buy a package of .. FRIENDS' OATS and find out how to obtain them he still owned at the time of his

> Mr. Sawyer was the inventor of tha form of legislation known as "log-rolling." It was the practical result of his ability to accomplish things. He never cared for show. He never made speech in his life, but no man enjoye the sensation of success more keen! What he undertook he carried out, an If he couldn't do it one way he did is in another. He had a large share of that faculty the Yankees called "contrivance," which enabled him to devise means for accomplishing his purpose that would not have suggested themselves to any other man. The "log-rolling" method of legislation was suggested to him by the familiar habits of the lumbermen in his own country, who help each other to roll the logs from the winter camp to the banks of the nearest stream, where they can be caught by the spring rise. It was the application of this neighborly prac-tice which enabled Mr. Sawyer to se-cure legislation that could not other wise have been passed, and he gav the method its name.

Wisconsin needed a good deal of leg Islation when he first came to Con-gress, and Mr. Sawyer secured more than forty other men could have done. He let his bills accumulate until toward the end of the session, when he would take up the calendar and make memorandums of various measures in which influential men in the House and Senate were interested. Then he would call them together at his house or at his committee room and say: "Boys, we've got to do a little !

rolling if we get our timber to the mill this season." The result would be an agreement to stand by each other and throw all their combined influence in favor of a list of bills which he had made out and handed to members of the combine. The work was conducted in secret and was almost always successful, so that the habits of the Wisconsin lumberman now prevail in every legislative body in the world. The river and harbor appropriation bill originated in that way. Formerly separate measure would be passed for each river or harbor that required inprovement, but under Mr. Sawyer's log-rolling system the members of Congress interested in such appropriations organized a trust which finally grew into a regular annual appropriation bill and a special committee to frame it.

Soda-Water Strops Impure.

The chemists at the Connecticut Agricultural Station have found that out of ninety-two samples of soda-wa-ter sirups examined from fountains at New Haven, fifty-six contained giu-cose, salicylic acid or coal-tar dyes and artificial flavors made from chemicals instead of fruit. Drinking these poison ous strups produces diarrhoea and indigestion. In a single giass of soda water the chemists found enough red bordeaux dye to dye a six-inch square

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Columbus. Ohio. Mrs. Margaretha Dauben, No. 1214 North Superior street. 1 Racine City. Wis.,says: "I feel so well and good and healthful now that pen can not describe it. Pe-ru-na is

everything to me. I feel healthy and well, but if I should be sick I would know what to take. I have taken several bottles for female complaint. I am in the change of life and it does

Have you catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, stomach or any other organ of the body? If so, write to Dr. Hart-man at once. He will send you directions for treatment without charge. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

MISS ANNIE WYANDOTTE.

Miss Annie Wyandotte, queen of | prano, says: "Fifteenth St. and Jackson Ave., "Kansas City, Mo.

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| Miss Stoecker lives at Pittsburg, Pa. | Mrs. Margar-eth Fritz, Wilcox, | Mrs. Wargar-eth Fritz, | Mrs. War fession. I can talk now, and sing, where before I could scarcely whisper, Can you wonder at my delight? I wish every person who is suffering as I suffered might know Pe-ru-na. Only those who have been afflicted can ever know the intense satisfaction and gratitude that comes with a complete cure. My voice was completely gone, April 15 I felt so elated over the resoration of my voice that I inserted an advertisement in The Star for vocal pupils. The advertisement, which cost me 65 cents, brought me five pupils, and that was the beginning of my present large class. Yours gratefully, "Annie Wyandotte."

A congestion, inflammation or ulceration of the mucous membrane, whether of the head, stomach, kidneys, or other organ, is known to the medical profession as catarrh. It is known by different names, such as dyspepsia, Bright's disease, female complaint, diarrhoea, bronchitis, consumption and a host of other names. Wherever there is a congested mucous membrane there is catarrh, acute or

MISS CLARA STOECKER. Miss Clara Stoecker says: "I had the operatic stage and dramatic so-prano, says: chronic catarrh for over a year. I tried many remedies, but found no relief until I saw an advertisement in the paper of your treatment for chronic catarra. I tried it and I think I am now well

I recommend Pe-ru-na to all m5 friends who are afflicted with catarrh." Okla., writes: "I extend my sincere thanks for the good advice you have given me. I do

not believe I would be living now if it were not you. I had suffered with

help me but little. They operated on me three times. It was very painful and I only obtained little relief. so weak I could not turn in bed. Then I applied to Dr. Hartman. I did not know whether he could help me or not, but I followed his advice, and used only three bottles of Pe-ru-na and Man-aever was, thanks to your remedies." Pelvic catarrh has become so frequent that most women are more or less afflicted with it. It is usually called female disease."

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The Cook's Interest in South Africa. A resident in the suburbs noticed that his cook had stuck up in her kitchen a map of South Africa, with the British possessions colored red, the Transvaal brown, the Orange Free State yellow and the Portuguese territory green. "Do you take an interest in the war, Mary?" he asked. "No, sir," replied the cook, "but I mean to 'ave a skirt like that brown bit and blouses like them other colors; and I'm just keepin' the map to match the patterns with when I get an evenin' off, sir."-London Daily Chronicle.

A HINT FOR SPRING.

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ands of acres of crops in Australian colonies. Many homesteads are de-

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the home interior. The question of new wall coverings is up. Paper is dirty and scaly; paint is costly. The use of such a cement as Alabastine, for instance, will solve the problem. This admirable wall coating is clean,

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trician."
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He-"Miss Simpson, I'm a self-made man." Sixs-"Yes? Well, why didn't you study the fashion plates in regard to whiskers?"

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"See here, Dave, you said you'd try return that He in ten days." "Well, he to you know I'm not trying?" It is the only curs for Swollen,

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1900.

000000000000000000000000 LARGELY LOCAL.

It's here—the strawberry season. Board of equalization meets Monday. Ice cream and lemonade at Mrs. Bell's.

Frank Townsend was in town yester-

Saturday it was hot enough to tan a

R. H. Gillespie is visiting in the moun-Peddy's sale at Flora Vista tomorrow

> Saturday.) Martin Frank is herding cattle up abova Pagosa.

Mrs. Ermice Schwenk came home State Bank from Durango Monday. The mowing machines will connect

with the alfalfa about next week. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Paddock of La Plata were in town Decoration day,

n the county, looking up a location.

The highest temperature thus far in station is 89 degrees.

Elder J. S. Henry will preach at Flora ista next Sabbath at 11 a.m. and at Thomas Chapel at 8 p. m.

Among La Plata people who attended Decoration day exercises in Aztec wer Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDermott.

G. H. Burkett, an old-timer on the absence, and is once more busily engaged in the business of ranching.

Miss Henry, daughter of Elder J. S. Henry, arrived from Chromo, Colo., lust week to visit her father a few weeks,

The monthly statement of county finances appears in TEE INDEX this week. It contains valuable information. sist the latter in taking care of his

visit with his brother, A. D. Coolidge, at expects to come out here and get big

とうらうとうら hat back there.

Sherman Howe leaves today for a sumwill visit Silverton and Telluride and that historic town, Montrose.

W. M. Swire, Sum Walton and Everett Fields accompanied John Swire to the mountains this week, the latter going to place his cattle on the range.

The Silverton Miner says: "Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Springer took yesterday's several weeks in the land of milk and strawberries.

The Pagesa Springs band, which appeared in Aztec Wednenday of last week, gave performances in Farmington on Thursday evening and en La Plata Fri day evening of the same week.

THE INDEX has advocated sidewalks won't, and George is non-commital.

attend the Decoration day exercises.

E. D. Sharp is now in the assaying pusiness in Telluride and last week's Examiner said: "Mrs. E. D. Sharp and children came in from Durango Tuesday to make their home here with Mr-

Sharp" Mrs. Mary Davis of Mount Joy, Ohio, who has been traveling ever the state of California three years seeking health and recreation, is now a guest of Mrs. Piepers at Cedar Hill. She arrived on May 28.

Will Spear returned to San Juan county for a visit this week, after so Mer., will be fred in this office on the 16th day absence of a year and a half in Lead. of Jane, 1906. ville and other Colorado points. Wil is now employed on the Rie Grande,

railroad as fireman. The wife and children of Wm. Bluck. who has purchased the Gilmour ranch south of the river at Flora Villa, arrived last week in company with Henry Bay and family from Santa Paula, Calif., and life to Mr. Black seems better worth

Antenio Cajal, special claim agent of pany of Cincinneti, was in Axtec Satur day in company with Enriques Marcs. Mr. Camil resider at Rateo, and came to sujust the insurance due the widow of the late A. D. Ulyburri, of the San Juan.

On the occasion of the meeting of the Paras State Trumbers' association to be held in El Paso June 25 to 25, unusually low railroad rates to Mexico poluts will be effered. El Paso to the City of Mezico and return, 200, Zamsteeus and return better work and last longer than other \$16.78 and Chahushua and roture \$4.50. enakes. At Chapman's, Busango.

C. W. Cameron returned from a trip | to Iowa this week. He went away with a carload of horses and came back with a pet goat, but that doesn't signify the profits he made on the trip. The goat was a "pick-up," a waif found alone

and forlors on the Durango road. From the New Mexican: "Samuel Venn, of Albuquerque, was in town this morning, and left via the Denver & Rio Grande for Astec, San Juan county. He s grand master of the I. O. O. F. for New Mexico, and goes to Astec to institute a new ledge."

There will be a meeting of the citizens of Astec at the church next Monday evening, June 4, to consider the question of holding a Fourth of July celebration this year, and to take the preliminary steps to make such a celebration s success if one is decided on. All are in-

The pride of Durango-the Strater notel-was badly scorched by fire Thursday night of last week. The flames are believed to have started from the electric light wires on the fourth floor. No one was injured, but many of the guests lost all their personal effects. The loss is placed at about \$15,000.

The Pagosa Springs News says: "Ed Smack was down from the Weminuche last Sunday and reperted a large number of bear in the neighborhood, he having killed two during the week, Several head of cattle have been killed in the vicinity, and it seems impossible to trap them, as they do not return to the old carcasses, but kill fresh ones every time,"

The memorial services held at the oburch in Antec last Sabbath were suitable and effective. The church was nicely decorated and the choir added greatly to the occasion by its rendition of appropriate music. Revs. Henry and Mr. Lang of Pagosa Springs, Colo., is Cooper jointly held services. The one spoke from the standpoint of a veteran J. L. Parsons was aboard Saturday's of the rebellion, the other had just come bouthbound stage, with Farmington as from ministerial labor in the southern field. Both were impressive and elequent, and the blending of tears for the the year recorded at the experimental fallen and of praise for the living beroes was not marred by any spirit of boasting I. W. LAIR, - - Proprietor. over the victory won from the gallant wearers of the gray in their defense of what is now the lost cause.

A letter recently received at Meailla Park from Ralph E. McFie of Santa Fe, who is a graduate of the stenography department of the territorial agricult-San Juan, returned last fall after a long ural college with the class of '97, gives some interesting information about the opportunities existing at Manila for the English-Spanish stenographers and othere. He is engaged as stesographer and interpreter in the government mining bureau. A stenographer, he says, does not necessarily have to speak Spanish. but a knowledge of the language will be a great aid to him. Salaries run from Will Lenfestley started for the Val- \$150 to \$300 a month, silver. He writes: ento last week with L. Wainwright to "I would not advise anyone to come out here without previously having obtained employment from the government, for it S. F. Coolidge of Cripple Creek, Colo., is a risky piece of business unless you was in town Monday, returning from a have plenty of money. Anyone who wages for doing nothing had better stay C S. Boyd writes THE INDEX from away. Wages are moderate, but living Princeton, Ills. He says he is coming is high-out of sight in fact. However home as soon as possible, it is so devilish this is without doubt a wonderful country and full of possibilities." Ralph lives with Company B, Twentieth inmer vacation awheel, during which he fastry, rises at 5:30 and takes two shower baths daily and seems to like the climate and country.

Smelter City Papers.

From the Durango Democrat. R. Vann was an arrival yesterday from Albuquerque and leaves this morning for Aztec, where he will officiate in organization of an Odd Fellows ledge. "Jack" Parsons was still in Farmingtrain for Farmington, where they spend ton at last accounts. Hunting ripe

> McCormick all-sted Rakes are built on honor and at honest prices. At Ghapmasi's, Durange.

Worthily worn, the gaudy trappings of war have ever won feminine hearts. In recording the great services to our country for a long time, but only lately has it of an almost forgotten revolutionary come to a full and realizing sense of heroins, a writer has brought to light their value. "Toots" could tell, but some remarkable fomances. The herolas, tall, cultured, high born, joined the Misses Gentry Prewitt, Kate McJun. Continental army in the uniform of a son, Martha Whitehead and Pearl and man and served three years with cod- Is Ruby Blake, accompanied by R. H. Mc. spicuous bravery. "The Girl Who Junkin, came up from Farmington to Fought in the Revolution" will be a feature of the July Ladies' Home Jourral. It is a record of facts far stranger then fiction.

Strayed.

Strayed, from the undersigned at Axtec about May 5th, two medium sized work horses, broke about 16 hands kigh, both fresh shod all around one a roan and the other a bay, weight about 900 to 1000 pounds. Owner will pay well in spot cash for return of both or either at Axten.

GHANVILLE PENDLETON. Astoo, N. M. United States Land Office, Santa Fe, N M.

May 3, 1900. Potice is hereby given that the plat of Township 22, N. H. 18 W., New Mexico The western flor of sections, 7, 18, 19, 30 and

Il will be suspended until further notice.

From and after said deta applications for tracts of land it said township which afe easi suspended with a received and securisd by this effice.

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