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CERRILLOS LODGE, No. 19, A. F. & A. M., meets at its hall on the first Saturday evening in each month, GEO. L. WYLLYS, W. M. STUART F. LOUGHBOROUGH, Sec.

A. T. & S. F. Time Card. Trains carrying passengers leave Carrillos as follows:

| | EAST: |
|----------------|------------------------------|
| No.2. Passe | nger, 1:27 p. m. 6 05 a m |
| " 34 Freis | tht 10 17 a m |
| 31 8 31 | 12 40 n m |
| ** 88 ** | 10 50 a m WEST: |
| No. 1, Passe | nger, 4 47 p m |
| " 8 " | 10 17 p m |
| " 33 Freig | |
| n 85 n | 9 57 p m |
| " 87 " | 345 p m |
| In effect June | 1st, '90, at 12, noon. |

Local Rustlings.

A milch cow for sale. Inquire at M. Crutchfield. this office.

Stone cutters are being inquired after in Cerrillos.

Best 5c cigar in Cerrillos at the Cerrillos Cheap Store.

this paper. Read it.

Agent Stecker, at Wallace, is a new subscriber to the RUSTLER.

Remember the Glee Club concert at Hurt's Hall next Friday night.

The RUSTLEB office is well prepared to do all kinds of job printing.

Mr. Mayo is pushing his placer couragement well deserved. mining development works at Golden.

Mr. Richard Green had the misfortune to loose a valuable horse last week.

tising space more crowded than at great astonishment at the wonderthe present.

Some very promising things for the benefit of Cerrillos, will soon take place.

All grades of coal are in demand RUSTLER from Mountain View, and are being shipped for the winter supply.

The streets and roads of Cerrillos are very dusty on account of so much teaming.

terest. Tell us what is transpiring so was not disappointed. Work in your neighborhoods.

The prospects for quite extensive work at San Pedro at an early peiod, is thought to be goo

FRIDAY NOV. 7, 1890.

Mr. James Carruthers, the meat merchant of San Pedro, was in town yesterday, visiting the Cash Entry mine while here.

J. W. Ricketts, one of San Pedro's good citizen, sends his best wishes for the RUSTLER's prosperty, along with a subscription. Both are acknowledged with thanks.

Mr. Hall, one of the carpenters at the Cash Entry, had a shoulder injured Tuesday evening hy a board falling from a building and striking him. He went to Santa Fe yesterday for treatment.

Elder. J. D. Bush was here Sunday assisting in holding the quarterly meeting services. Cerrillos is quite fortunate in being in Rev. Bush's district, also in the possession of so able a pastor as Rev. J.

With the returns from Chilli as reported, the chances are about even between Messre, Staab and Creamer of Santa Fe for election to the office of county commissioner. Al-M. Tannenbaum has a new ad in so between Mesars Read and Fasley.

> Elsewhere can be seen the program for the Glee Club entertainment to be given at Hurt's Hall on next Friday night. All should patronize this entertainment, not only because it will be a musical treat, but because it is home talent and a good audience will be an en-

Mr. Reaser came down from Santa Ee one day last week in company with Mr. Weber, of Denver, who has of late made quite extensive investments at Santa Fe. Never was the RUSTLER adver- The latter gentleman expressed fut undeveloped resources of Cerrillos and predicts a great future for

the county. Harry Lewis writes for the H. King's place and says he likes Washington onlie well. Save he had not seen the sun for over a week and that it was raining a We want every item of news in- great deal, but he expected that, there is plenty in timber and mines, with wages about the same as in Colorado.

Somewhere among the great rock in the Cerrillos mining district | ity. will be discovered rich lodes and bridal chambers of virgin silver. To the south in the great gold bearing quartz hills and placers fields, will also be discovered mother velus and pockets of the yellow motal which will be rich and extime. Possibly in a week, Possibly not within centuries. The lodes, will be the lucky prospector who others ahall discover them, is as much on chance as is the drawing of the the



Please excuse me for strutting and crowing, but the barn-yard is bright and sunshiny and is being cleared of those little bantums ! Besides, the political air is so baimy that I really cannot help it.

Catron elected. Mayo elected. Staab elected. Nesbitt elected. Garcia elected. Valdez elected. Peter Joseph Schneider elected. Oh, what a season for grapes ! Oh, Ya-as, a fighting chance, you know.

Dolores gave a majority of 1 to 5, Republicans. Bernalillo county gave Repub-

lican majority of over 500. Mayo received a majority of 63 and Nesbitt a majority of 83, at San

Pedro. Sam Wright carried in the ballot Washington. He has arrived at J. returns from San Pedro and Golden districts Wednesday.

> There will be lots of wrangling over the official count of the present vote af Santa Fe county.

At San Pedro a majority of the Democratic candidates carried the ticket, the majorities ranging from one to five.

The election in Santa Fe county was, as all foresaw, very close. No

Personal Rustlings.

W. C. Hurt Jr., is one of the steady railroad boys of Wallace.

Mr. J. W. Gerdes, the Santa Fe Clothier, was in town yesterday.

Geo. R. Bailey will make a trip to Mors county to look after beer cattle.

Wm, Ash and Daniel Cantlion add their names to the RUSTLER's list this week.

Mr. Richard Giblin came in from San Pedro Tuesday and proceeded to Santa Fe.

Bert Coykendall, the Golden butcher, was a visitor to Cerrilios last week.

Miss Sopha Gold, of Santa Fe le visiting Mrs. Toney Neis, and friends of Cerrillos.

W. H. Nesbitt visited Santa Fe yesterday, As the man leading his ticket by the biggest vote, he is entitled to congratulations.

Mrs. C. Doyle returned yesterday from a visit to Las Vegas. The North building is being fitted up to receive her stock of goods.

Mrs. Campbell returned to her home in San Pedro last week. Mr. Campbell is still here superintending the building of the stone addition to the Palace Hotel.

Editor Williams, of the Socorro Chieftain, now under his able management one of the most successful newspapers of the Territory, was a visitor to Santa Fe last Saturday.

Application for a Patent. No. 54.

U. S. Land Office.

Santa Fe, N. M. Oct. 61k 1890. Notice is hereby given that L-Bradford Prince, whose post-office address is Santa Fe, New Mexico, has this day filed his application for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the 1. A. Scene. Glee Club Rehearsal. 2. Ins. Duett, Qui Vive-W. Ganz.-Mrs. U. C. North, Miss Berts Hurt. 2. Operating Decision Over The State of the Structure 3. Quartette, Dancing O'er The Waves-C. A. White.-Mrs. U. C. North, Miss Phania Uptegrove, Mr. Griswold, Mr. Muraiter.
4. Vocal Duett, In The Starlight -Stephen Giover.-Mrs. G. W.
designated by the Field Actes that official plat on file in this office as lot No. 853 in township 14 N., range 8 E., of the principal meridian of New Mexico, said lot No.855 being described as follows, to wit; Beginning at corner No. 1, loca-tion cor

tion corner, a granite stone 20x8x4 in. marked 1-853; whence quarter sec. cor. bet. secs. 6 & 7, T. 14 N., R. 8 E. bears S 34° 10' 32' W.2771 feet, a high peak bears 8.47° 40' W., a high mountain bears N.8° 20' E., a blazed pinon tree 6 in. diam. marked B. T. 1-853 bears S.31° W. lar 5 in.diam. aread pre $29.1 \cdot 210$ marked B.T.1-853 bears B.83° 45' W. Thence S 61° 15'E. (va. 15° E.), at North, Miss Armbruster, Mr. Mu- 76 feet intersecting line of survey 585, set a granite stone 22x7x4 in. marked P.1. for point of intersection, 292 1-2 feet to cor. No. 2, location corner. set a granite stone 23r 7x3 in. marked 2-853' whence a high mountain bears N. 25° E. Thence S.31°15'W. (va. 15° 30'E.) 1500 feet to cor. No. 3; a granite stone 20x11x5 in. marked 3 853 12. Vocal Solo, Pattison's Wal'z whence a blazed pipion tree 6 in. Song-J. N. Pattison. Mrs. U. C. diam. marked E.T. 3 853 bears S.14" 30' E. 53 feet. Thence N.61°15'W. (va. 15°30'E.) 300 feet to cor. No. 4, location cor. ner set a granite stone 20x6x3 in. marked 4-853, whence a high peak bears S.24° 30' W. Thenc N. 31° 33'E. (va. 15° 30' E), at 465 feet intersecting line of sur-vey 585, N. 57°30'W. 59 feet from cor. No, 1 of survey 585, set a gros-ite stone 20x14x4 in. marked I. P. 1500 feet to cor. No. 1 the place of beginning. Excepting from the above all the portion in conflict with the Great Eastern claim, survey No. 585; area claimed being 8 57 acres. The location of this claim is recorded in the office of the Recorder of Santa Fe County, in book 1, page 142. The only adjoining claim is the Great Eastern which is survey No. 585. Any and all persons claiming;adversely any portion of said Baltimore mine or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the U.S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., during the sixty days period of publication hereof or they will be barred by virtue of the Provisions of the Statue. A. L. MORI-ON,

Cerrillos, N. M., November 14th, 1890. -0-

"Glee Club Entertain-

ment."

Teams are in good demand in Cerrillos for hauling coal. In fact, a lack of supply is complained of.

The concentrator men are said to be on the ground at San Pedro, and the work of construction will soon begin.

"Come to my arms, you greasey flitter," was the elegant and enthu- tensive enough to tempt the averelastic outburst of a Cerrillos young ace of the world. When will this man in the presence of his best be? Quien Sabe. But at some girl.

Notice for publication for patent of the San Pedro Piscer Mining the chambers, the veins and the Co's., property is being prepared deposits undoubtedly exist. Who Harry Kinsell and a number of and will be published in a week or two.

A letter informs the RUSTLEB that Rev. I. N. Crutchfield has retery. cently been quite seriously ill at Eddy, but that he is now improving nicely.

The St. Lazarus Gold Mining Co., with property east of San Pedro and headquarters at 350 cast Water street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are new subscribers to the RUSTLER.

Territory.

It is statated that twelve He had \$5 in cash, a plug of tobac. Joseph, 6. Nesbett over Wyllys, 3. scratched votes having the names [Co, a clay pipe, a yellow dog, and Conklin over Chavez, 30. Mayo, of Catron and Staab written on all together was as happy and con- Staab and Read ran even, with them in pencil, were rejected by tented as if he owned half the small majorities over their oppothe election board on that account. state."

Worse than a Newspaper Outdit.

sas) Champion: "A family by the and the voting through the entire name of Perkins, consisting of wife day was quite spirited. The vote and four children, passed through fell nearly a hundred short of reg-Atchison yesterday bound for istration. Chas. F. Easley and T. Miller & Legace's new ad., ap- Brown county, Illinois. The man P. Gable were the only Democratic pears in another column. They had lost one eye and the left arm, candidates who received a majornow have one of the prettiest and the woman was minus the left arm. ity in this precinct, though the best stocked drug stores in the one of the children had but one leg, vote averaged closely. Mr. Catanother one was blind and one sick. ron's majority was 26. Otero over

drifts and bodjes of mineralized candidate received a large major-

Frank Chavez proved, as the editor of this paper has always claimed he would, the hardest man on the Democratic ticket to defeat. Romulo Martinez, the pet of the ticket ; the man who was to lead it to victory; the man whom his people fairly worshiped-some how or other was defeated. So, likewise, was the balance of the ticket, with few exceptions.

John Maddux, Sam Bonner, worked like beavers election day for Republican ticket. The chief prize in the Louisians lot- Democrats had an equal number of good workers in Mesars, Dame, Neis, Cunningham, Loughborough, Lyons, Board, Kelley and others.

Election in Cerrillos passed Local item in the Atchison (Kan- quietly. Much interest was taken nents. Everything was orderly.

7. Ins. Solo Mar Galo E. Baylor .- Miss Berta Hurt. 8. Solo and Chorus, Colleen Avar- 82 1-2 feet.

-Stephen Giover.-Mrs. G. W. North, Miss Nellie Armbruster.

5. Vocal Solo. When The Tide

Rises-J. E. Meininger.-Mr. Gris-

6. Vocal Duett, The Two Cousins -C. W. Glover.-Miss Amy An-

derson, Miss Phania Uptegrove.

wold.

ra-Max Vernor.-Mrs. G. W. ralter, Mr. Griswold.

9. Vocal Duett, Ship Ahoy-Harrison Millard,-Mesars Griswold and Muralter.

10 Vocal Solo, Pretty as a Picture .- Miss Edith Renner. 11. Recitation,-Karl The Martyr. Miss Mira Harkness. Song-J. N. Pattison, Mrs. U. C. North,

13. Ins. Duett, Les Dames De Seville-C. Schubert.-Mrs. U. C. North, Mrs. G. W. North. 14. Comic Vocal Duett, Mr. and Mrs. Smith-J. Watson.-Mrs. G. W. North, Mr. Griswold.

15. Recitation, Entertaining a Big Sister's Beau-Bret Hart. Miss Ethel Anderson.

16. Solo and Chorus, Good Bye Old Cabin Home-C. A. White,-Mrs. U. C. North, Miss Allie Keesee, Mrs. G. W. North, Miss. Phania Uptegrove, Mr. Griswold, Mr. Muralter.

17. Vocal Solo, Love's Request-A. Reichardt.-Mrs. G. W. North. 18. Ins. Duett, Guitar and Zither -Miss. Edith Renner, Mr. Muralter.

19. Quartette, Good Night-Will L. Thompson. Mrs. U. C. North, Mise. Allie Keesee, Mr. Muralter, Mr. Griswold.

Tableaux and Pantomimes in ad dition to numbers on Program. Tickets 50c-Children under 19 years, half price.

Performance commences eight o'clock sharp.

Register.

Los Cerrillos Bustler.

A. M. ANDERSON, Publisher.

LOS CERRILLOS, - NEW MEXICO.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Dally News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The committee having in charge the erection of a statue of President Chester A. Arthur has given the commission for the work to the sculptor, Ephraim Kyser, who is now at work upon the model

THE Consus Office announces the total population of the State of Florida to be 290,345; increase 128,942, or 44.88 per cont.

IT was understood in Washington that the President had approved of the conduct of Minister M gner in Guatemala with reference to the Barrundia killing, the Minister's explanations being considered satisfactory.

By direction of the Secretary of the Interior, Agent Waugh has been directed to take prompt steps to return the depredating bands of Utes in Colorado to their reservations. The Secretary of War has also given the nocessary instructions to the local military authorition

Tun President has received the resignation of George S. Batcheller as Assiatant Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Hatcheller will take the office of Ministor to Portugal.

SENOR MIGUEL SUAREZ GANES, BOW Consul-General at New York, has been appointed Spanish Minister to the United States, vice Senor Murnaga, resigned.

THE EAST.

ALBERT W. OXNARD, treasurer of the Johnstown (Pa.) Lumber Company, has disappeared, and a shortage of \$30,000 has been found in his accounts.

GHEAT damage by extremely high tides has been done to the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railway, which runs along the seashore

CLARK & PARTHIDOR, planing mill owners of Buffalo, N. Y., have assigned, with \$100.000 preferences.

BISHOP RICHARD PHELAN, Of the Roman Catholic diocese, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has just returned from Ireland, confirms the reports of potato crop failure. He thinks Balfour a smart politician but predicts that he will be forced to change his policy toward Ireland.

SECRETARY NORTH has refused a recount for New York.

NATURAL gas appears to be giving out

at Pittsburgh, Pa. The question of Speaker Reed counting a quorum has come up in a case at New York, where an importing house challenged the legality of an act declared passed by the Speaker.

THE Western Anthracite Coal Association met in New York and decided upon a raise of ten cents a ton in the price of anthracite coal at Chicago and all lake

THE steamboat Alexander Swift broke in two mear Glenwood. Pa., having been overloaded. No lives were lost. The damage was estimated at 850,000.

Tur bridge man above Niagara Falls reported a man in a skill pass under the other morning. No one knew who It was.

Ex-MAYORS ABBAM S. HEWITT and William R. Grace, Hon. John Jay, Jesse Seligman and James C. Fargo have accepted positions on the Ir sh famine fund committee, of New York, Mr. Fargo, who is president of the Wolls-Fargo Express Company, will transport all contributions free. MAVOR FITLER, of Philadelphia, has decided that an enumeration of the city's population shall be made by the municipal authorities. The correctness. of the consus taxon by the Federal authorities is doubted.

The other evening a number of students of Notro Dame University, South Bead, Ind., went to Chicago for a lark, which has resulted in the expulsion of thirty-two. The night telegraphors of the West-

> ern Union at St. Paul, Minn., struck on the 27th, due to the company's war on the Brotherhood. "Tux 'Red Messiah" craze is increas-

ing among the Sloux Indians at the Standing rock Agency, Sitting Bull is the leading spirit in this latest absurd-

The lady managers of the Chicago World's Fair have been called to meet at Chicago November 15. Each will receive SI a day and expenses.

Focu guards in the insane asylum at Richmond, Ind., have been arrested, accused of beating and kicking T. J. Blount, an insane attorney, to death.

Binons SwiFT, a noted pork packer of Cincinnati, is dead. He was an octogenarian.

PASCALE and Antler, Flathead Indians, have been convicted at Missoula. Mont., of the murder of three prospectors and sentenced to be hanged Decembor 19. They broke down completely. THE Santa Fe railroad shops at Fort Madison, lowa, were destroyed by fire.

Loss, 525,000; insurance, \$7,000. THE schooner Jane Anderson is suposed to have gone down in the storm

off Frankfort, Mich.

for ombezzlement, Julius Voss, of Esterhazy, Wis. blew out his brains. Ar the meeting of the Cleveland, Cin-

ciunati, Chicago & St. Louis railway stockholders in Cincinnati the old directors were re-elected.

The first snow of the season began falling in Southern Michigan on the 29th and continued all day.

TWENTY bales of cotion on a platform at Colbert, I. T., awaiting shipment, were destroyed by fire recently.

THE Attorney-General of Iowa has been ordered to begin suit to force the railroads of that State to put into force the State Commission's joint rate order.

THE twonty-flith anniversary of Archhishon Feehan's admission to the priesthood was colebrated with great pomp at Chicago on the 29th.

THE St. Paul telegraphers' strike resulted in an easy victory for the Westorn Union.

THE SOUTH.

COLONEL N. N. Cox has been nominated to succeed Hon. W. C. Whittborne, the present incumbent, by the Seventh Congressional Democratic convention of Tennessee.

FIFTEEN armed men burned down the buildings of L. B. Varnes in Coffee County, Ga., because of his supposed. participation in the lateriot. Governor Gordon called out the militia.

A DESTRUCTIVE fire broke out at Stewurt & Butt's shingle mill, Mobile, Ala., on the 20th. Twenty squares were burned over. The loss was put at \$600 -000; insurance, \$400,000.

Forn Apacho Indians from the San Carlos reservation are committing depedutions along the New Mexico-Arizona line. Several people have been dited by thom.

Tur wharf front at Apalachicola, Fin., was damaged by fire on the 27th. The railroad ran on a misplaced switch and property destroyed was estimated at \$175.000

Tux threatened strike of yard switchsen on the Atlantic & Pacific at Albuquorque, N. M., has been averted.

eight horses were killed.

him instantly.

colored.

Tux ninetieth hirthday of Von Moltics was celebrated in Berlin and other places with much cordiality on the 25th. In the general parliamentary election In Greece the present Ministry was bad-Iv defeated.

Mn. GLADSTONE in an address to workmen extolled free trade. He claimed that the results of the last fifty years' legislation had been that trade had multiplied fivefold; that the population had doubled; and that the material, social, moral and political condition of the country had enormously improved.

The insurrection of peasants in Southern Russia continues. The rebais pillage the residences of landowners. Nine thousand troops are operating against them.

The widow of Prof. Jamison, the naturalist who was with the Barttelot party on the Cengo, writes to the London Times that the life and diaries of her husband are being published. It is probable that they will throw light upon the Barttelot-Stanley dispute.

Reports continue to be received of damage by floods in the State of Jalasco. Mexico. At Capotian a number of houses were carried away by the floods. At Amera, a village in Jalasco, a number of persons were drowned.

THE committee of Rock Island employes that had been in conference with General Manager St. John for some time succeeded in reaching a satis-JUST as he was about to be arrested factory agreement with him. The company definos and restricts the power of foremen and grants employes an increase in wages. Quint has been restored in the Canton

of Fribourg, Switzerland.

MR GLADSTONE was presented with the freedom of the city at Dundee, Scotland, on the 29th and delivered his promised speech on the McKinley Tariff bill.

PATHICE BOUCICAULT, oldest daughter of the late Dion Boucleault, the actor and author, died in London recently.

THIRTY more Armenians have been arrested in Constantinople for conspiring against the Torkish Government.

Accoupting to the National Gazette Prof. Koch, the specialist, has discovered a cure for consumption by inoculation, and in consequence has a bandoned lecturing and will devote himself exclusively to experimenting.

MINISTER LINCOLS has left London for a vacation at home,

The Brazilian Government has crdered the conversion of the five per cent. Government bonds into four per cents., payable in gold.

By all accounts Mexico has resolved upon a vigorous retaliatory policy for the McKinley Tariff bill.

PRESIDENT CABLE, of the Eock Island road, states that the building of an extension of the Rock Island to Salt Lake City was among the events of construction likely to soon occur. He admitted that this was what prompted his recent visit to New York City.

ADMIRAL FREMANTLE, of the British South African squadron, has captured Vitu and burned the town to the ground. Only three men were wounded on the British a de in the attack upon Vita.

THE LATEST. A coar, train on the Pennsylvania

crashed through the Hotel Brunswick. at Huntington, Pa., creating a panie among the guests, and landed in the yards of the Girard House and Jackson

diseased potatoes

How to Gain in Figsh.

Here to Gala to First. This not what one wats that makes one fat, but the food that is properly digested and food that is properly digested and food that is properly digested and that the food that is properly digested and provide that the reasons the fleet. The food that is a superly digested and reasons made harm, as they say, if matter around with him. In order that matter around with him. In order that the kidneys wat the kept in the finet order the kidneys wat the kept in the finet of the kidneys wat the kept in the finet where he is to them what oil is to may himself he helds the ald of various her himsel interest in the himself here here the state of the provide the here here that naturally aid the provide here here a train as the of here interest here the state as the dege interest here the state as the dege interest here the state as the dege interest here the state as the state as the head to be the state as the state as the head to be the state as the st

These are two sides to every question, buts buildenaded max will always bet that he is right -Ram's Horu.

5100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded discuse that science has been able to cure i... discuss that elemes has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure tow known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucrus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The properietors have so much faith in its cura-tive powers, that they offer \$100 for any case that it fails to cure.Send for list of testi-menials. F. J. Curey's & Co., Toledo, O. Beil by Drupping, The

Ghace-"What air was that you were playing last night?" Lanca-"A million-aire, and I landed him "--N. Y. Heraid.

A Strong Foundation

In health has the constitution fortified and built up with Hostotter's Stomach Bitters. The entire physical structure nourished and sustained through the agency of assured di-gestion and assimilation, regularity of the bowels and liver restored, the nervos invig-ornital, nightly repose sound and health ported, nightly repose sound and health yielding these are among the results of its use Malaria, rheumatism, kidnoy com-plaint, are annihilated by it

School, Na'ams are nearly all misses, and the misses on the stage are generally ma'ams-Baltimore American.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleas-ing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the storach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these quali-ties, Syrup of Firs is the one perfect laxa-tive and most gentle dinretic known.

IT does not injure a joke to crack it, any ore than it spoils a horse to break it.-Russeh

A GREAT mistake perhaps was made when A GREAT mistalco perhaps was made when Dr. Sherman named his great remedy Prick-ly Ash BITTIME, but it is presumed that at that time all remedies for the blood, etc., were called Bitters. Had he called it Prick-ly Ash "Regulator," "Curative," or almost anything bat Büters, it undoubtedly would have superseded all other preparations of similar character. The name Bitters is mis-leading; it is purely a modicine, and cannot be used as a beverage.

Tun fashionable resorts are becoming filled, so to speak, with fall leaves -- Phila-dephia Times.

QUININE will often stop the chills for a brief period, but Shallonberger's Antidate for Malaria removes the malarious poison from the system and error non. A single dose will sometimes do it. Sold by Drug-

Worrey can not be farmers-in the sense f "husbandmen," at least,

If you wish to do the ensiest and quickest querque, N. M., has been averted. BARNUM'S circus was in another wreck at Macon, Ga. Two men and instruct. Instruction description of the second state of the second s

The Cod That Helps to Oure The Cold.

The disagreeable

Let every enfeebled woman know it! There's a medicine that'll cure her, and the proof's positive !

Here's the proof - if it doesn't do you good within reasonable time, report the fact to its makers and get your money back without word-but you won't do it ! The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-and it has proved itself the right remedy in nearly every case of female weakness.

It is not a miracle. It won't cure everything-but it has done more to build-up tired, enfeebled and broken - down women than any other medicine known.

Where's the woman who's not ready for it? All that we've to do is to get the news to her. The medicine will do the rest.

Wanted - Women. First to know it. Second to use it. Third to be cured by it. The one comes of the other,

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the little regulators.

BITTERS

One of the most important organs of the human body is the LIVER. When it fails to properly perform its functions the entire system becomes deranged. The BRAIN, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS, all reluse to perform their work. DYSPEPSIA, CON-STIPATION, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY DIS-EASE, etc., are the results, unless something is done to assist Nature in throwing off the impurilies caused by the inaction of a TORPID LIVER. This assistance so necessary will be found in

Prickly Ash Bitters!

It acts directly on the LIVER. STOMACH and KIDNEYS, and by its mild and cathartic effect and general tonic qualities restores these organs to a sound, healthy condition, and cures all diseases arising from these causes. II PURIFIES THE BLOOD, tones up the system, and restores perfect health. If your druggist does not keep it ask him to order it for you. Send 2c stamp for copy of

"THE HORSE TRAINER," published by us. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO., Sols Propristors. ST. LOUIS, MO.

and heiress of Binghamton, N. Y., was married to William Slattery, the family J. W. Robertson on the head, killing coachman. The bride is about twentyseven years of age, and is worth \$100,-000 The groom is illiterate, but of good appearance.

A mon license local option liquor bill, with provisions similar to the law now in force in Massachusetts has been introduced in the Vermont Legislature.

THE WEST.

Currage steam fitters have resolved to strike.

A FRIGHTPUL accident occurred on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis road at Oxford, a small town north of Hamilton O. Two freights collided and Engineer Meyers was killed and six others hadly in ured, two of whom will die. Loss, \$125,000.

A. H. HAunts, a millionaire mine owner of Montana, was found dead in his chair in his room at the West Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

The conference between the officials of the Mackey system of railroads in Indiana and the employes has resulted in an amicable agreement.

The steam engineering store house of the Mare Island navy yard, Vallejo, Cal, was on fire recently. The loss amounted to \$100,000.

Foun persons were fatally injured at Steubenville, O., recently, a Panhandie The Canton of Fribourg was also repassenger train running into a party of five.

EX-ALDERMAN W. P. WHELAN, of Chicago, was recently mortally wounded called upon to act in the crisis occaby G. P. Hathaway in a gambling house. GOVERNON COOPER, of Colorado, has

appealed for Government protection sel with 700 emigrants on board had against the Utes.

ECHNEA SPHENOS, Ark., suffered a | Isaac L. FALE & Co., clothing manuloss of \$200,000 by fire on the 25th, facturers, New York, have failed for which broke out in the Perry House on \$280,000. Spring street.

ISIDORE ROSENTHAL, cloak manufact-Fun in the George Weldman Brewing urer, Broadway, New York, has failed Company's establishment in Newport, for \$150,000.

Ky., the other night destroyed a large The commission appointed by the warehouse containing 100,000 bushels of Pennsylvania Legislature to survey barley and malt. The loss was estimated a route and report on the practicability at \$100,000, with full insurance.

of building a ship canal between Lake WITLE a hot-air balloon was being Erie and Pittsburgh has decided to recinflated at the State fair at Macon, ommend such an enterprise. The State Ga., it was upheld by heavy poles. Miss Lizzie Pueres a society belle When the balloon was cut loose the will probably solicit aid from the National Government. poles fell. One struck ex-State Senator

THE remains of the late General Crook are to be removed from Oakland, Md., to the National cometery at Ar-

The census of South Carolina shows a lington Heights, near Washington. far larger increase of the white popula-Foun men were fatally injured by a tion compared with the increase of the boiler explosion at the Portage rolling

mills at Duncansville, near Altoona, Pa. Monais WATTS, son of a wealthy En-A young physician of Hyde Park, glish capitalist, was shot fatally while Chicago, died recently after an oyster hunting near Cumberland Gap, Tenn. meal at a restaurant. The oysters had

THOMAS C. WOOLFOLK was hanged at heen kept so long that they had devel-Macon. Ga., on the 29th. He murdered. oped a poision known as ptomain. his father and eight other persons with Owing to the new Tariff law of the

an axe August 6, 1887. His reason for United States 1,000 weavers have been the crime was a desire to obtain his thrown out of work in Silesia. father's estate, which was likely to go HEBBERT WARD, the traveler, declares

to the children by a second wife. that Barttelot was not addicted to the The body of an Italian was found on practices hinted at by Stanley.

the river front at Louisville. Ky., with soveral gashes in his head and a knife which Portugal has proposed to England through the heart. His death was the opens up the Zambesi to all nations. work of the Mafia. The vict m. it is while England agrees to make no treaty believed was followed to Louisville with native chiefs in the Portuguese from New Orleans. sphere until the delimitation of the

GENERAL.

Less than one-half of a potato crop this year is estimated compared with last year.

The Socialists have gained a number of seats in Brussels and the provincial towns of Belgium.

THE troubles in the Canton of Ticino. Switzerland, have broken out afresh. ported in disorder. Blood had been shed

THE Parliament of Holland has been sioned by the King's sickness.

It was reported in London that a vesfoundered off Cape St. Vincent.

frontiers is settled. THE St. Johns Savings Banks, St. Augustine, Fia., has suspended.

It is stated that the modus vivendi

The anti-Semitle party in the Hungarian Diet has been dissolved after an existence of ten years.

It is denied by the Two Republics that Mexico has placed a prohibitive duty on cattle.

The census will probably show the population of Alaska to be 33,000.

The Rhode Island State House Commission has decided on a \$1,000,000 Capitol.

JUDGE TULEY, of Chicago, has decided adversely to Ed Corrigan, the horseman. Bookmaking at race tracks is illegal in Illinois.

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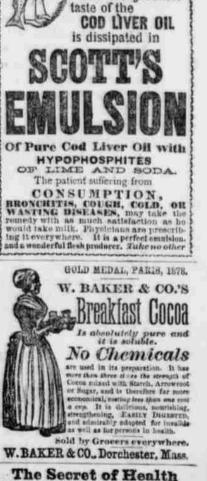
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EARLY AUTUMN.

The country lanes are height with bloom, And postle airs some stealing through, Loden with native with perfume Of boilm and mint and knowy dow

And o've the symmet's radiant tinch Lies early automa's dreamy bash. In way slife noois the asters gleam,

And front flowers dance above the sod, While, inpoing by, the silent stream Reflects the has of golden rod. That firmer which lights a dusky day With sumershing of the sun-god's ray.

The grape-vine clambers over the hedge In politen festuone: summer burn Like torches on the distant ledge, Or light the lane at every turn, And ity riots everywhere In blood rod banaers on the air.

A purple mist of fragmant mint Borders the fences, drifting out Of fostering corners, and its tint. As half of shows and half of doubt. In like the dear delightful have Which robes the bills these automodays.

And strange wild grow he are newly met;

Oda things but little prized of yore, Like some old jessel well react, Take on mostly unseen hefore.

As dock, in spring a graceless week. Is trillight in its autumn seed.

The cricket and the katydid

Pipe low their and prophetic tune, Through airs pulse warm the leaves amid, As played around the heart of June; o minor strains break on the heart, Forctelling age as yours depart.

The sweet old story of the year Is spinning enward to its close. Yet sounds as welcome on the ear As in the time of op'ning ross. May life for all as sweetly wane As comes the autumn-time again! -Dart Fairthorne, in Harper's Bazas



Where Aleck Found a Lost Love and a Wife.

I had just finished a hearty supper, and had ordered my horses to be brought to the door, when the landlord of the country inn entered the room, rubbing his hands in an awkward manner, as if he did not know just what to say. In fact, he was so slow about speaking that I removed my pipe from my mouth long enough to exclaim:

**Well?"

Still continuing his rubbing, a thing which always exasperated me, he replied to my exclamation by saying:

"It is an odd request I have to make, sir, considering the state of the roads, but there is a lady here to-night who is desperately anxious to get to Brenton by morning."

"Then why don't she go?"

"That's the point, sir; she can't. All my horses are storm-stayed somewhere in the country, and you can't hire a team hereabouts, as you may know." As there was no house within three

miles, the landlord's proposition seemed incontrovertible. "How did the lady get here?" I

asked.

"She came just before you did. sir, with one horse; and the young fellow that drove don't appear to have much sense. Leastwise, he's most killed the horse, and it would finish it for certain to send it out again on these roads."

I am not naturally disobliging; but to be asked to take a passenger in your sleigh as possible, which she did, and 1 sleigh when the snow is deep and likely pulled the robes over her head, she to be drifted, and you are in consider- nestling very close to me. Somehow

burnt land, ien miles from here, to stood up in the sleigh and added: "Give keep a sharp lookout to the right for a coud that turns off there. Take that, the wind and cover yourself up." The straight read leads to Breaton, but nobody lives on it. Oh, yes, it is traveled some," he added, in response to my question, "but in case you have die. to leave the team, you know." A

"All right; I'll look out. But tell the lady to hurry; for the horses are coming."

The landlord wasished, and I prepared for the drive. When I had donned my overcoats, turned up the collar of the otter one, pulled down my fur can. and taken two turns around my neck with a huge comforter, I caught a glimpse of myself in the glass, and laughed at the thought that my intending passenger would not be able to tell whether she had a young man or an old one for a companion-scarcely, indeed, whether I was black or white

Going out to the sheigh, I arranged the robes to my liking, and was just beginning to get impatient to be off, when emerged from the inn-door, followed by the landlord. "Here's your passenger, sir," he cried.

adding: "By gracious, but it's a cold might

A muffled voice from out of the buneither. The lady took her place in the sleigh, I sprang in beside her, the landlord and the hostler tucked in the robes. bade us good-night, and we were off under the shining stars, with much singing over the frosty snow. It was twenty-four miles to Brenton, and the

ioneliest road in the State. 1 did not feel sufficiently reconciled to having a companion to be much disposed to conversation; but, as the wind came with more than anusual florconess through an opening in the trees, I inquired of the lady if she felt cold. She hesitated for almost a minute before replying, when she assured me by a curt monosyllable that she was not. Sociable-very! thought I, and made no further effort to talk. The going was heavy, but not especially so, for the way lay through the forest and was not drifted. Four miles brought us to the burnt land, a long, wind-swept space, where there were just enough fallen trees along the roadway to catch the driven show. It soon appeared that the road here was a succession of drifts, not deep, but solid, and that, if any teams had been over it during the day, their

tracks had long since been filled in. Indeed, I could see in the bright starlight that fine anow, almost like ice dust, was moving swiftly over the great white surface spread out before The horses could no longer trot. 324. but settled down to a walk, the wind whistling through the harness and blowing their manes and tails till they projected almost horizontally. How cold It was! In the northwest the bright

disk of Venus shone with wonderful splender, and the pitiless wind second to come straight from the star. There seemed to be a merciless glare in the splendid planet, and i longed for a cloud to cover it from sight. 1 shivered under all my clothing and began to feel un-

easy for my companion. "Are you cold?" I should, for the wind rendered it useless to speak in an ordinary tone, muffled as we were, and not facing each other.

She answered that she was, whereupon I told her to get as low down in the this was not altogether disagreeable able request in the world, especially and in my imagination I began to pictwhen the passenger is a lady, and there- ure what my companion was like. I concluded that she was young and aid in case of any difficulty arising on beautiful, without any reason whatever Moreover, since Kate Mac- except that it would be vastly more donald and I had quarreled over the pleasant to be taking care of such a giri than of one who was old and ill-The wind-swept stretch of road was six miles long, and when we had gone about a third of the distance the horses stopped. Looking ahead I found that the drifts had deepened and that they were staading in It up to their bodies. I urged them a little, but soon saw that it was of no use. They only plunged thing to do-get out and break a road. Telling my companion to crouch low in the sleigh I covered her well with the robes, and going in front of the horses began to tramp down the snow. The poor animals stood shivering in the wind, and I worked with all my speed; yet it was more than an hour, I judge, before I had a track made for them. When I returned to the sleigh I was thoroughly heated, and as wet from perspiration as if I had been plunged into water. 1 knew I was running a fearful risk in sitting down in that piercing native; so, protecting myself as well as possible from the blast, which seemed to grow in strength, I urged the horses companion threw the covering from her head and said: "You must have got heated, working as hard as you did, and you will take cold unless you take something at once. If you sit there till the cold strikes you you will die."

me the roles. Get down there out of

"I will do nothing of the kind." I replied. "You must," she insisted, "or you will

At this moment a shudder passed

over me, and 1 realized what truth there might be in her words. She di-

vined the reason for my silence and said: "You know I am right Ch. why will you not do what I ask?" "But yes-

"Never mind me, I will be all right; besides, it will only be for a little while.

A second shudder, worse than the first, roused me thoroughly to my danger, and, protesting that it was only for a minute or two that I would avail myself of the shelter of the sleigh-box, I crouched down and allowed her to cover me over. 1 was soon shaking like one in an argue-fit, growing hot and cold by turns. How terribly slow we seemed to an animated bundle of clothes, with a be going! Two or three times I tried to suggestion of femininity about it, rise and take the reins, but was unable;

and my companion assured me each time that she was not cold and was doing famously-the excitement kept her warm, she said. 1 did not believe ber then, and I know now that what she said was not true-that she suffered die of clothes said something that 1 did terribly; but 1 did not know until they not quite catch; but I made no raphy to told me, weeks afterward, at the hotel in Brenton, that she took off her own wraps to make my covering heavior: for I was insensible when they lifted

me from the sleigh. 1 remember when the grinding of the runners on the tinkling of bells, the sleigh-runners drifts seemed to cease, and have a confused recollection of the quicker tinkling of the bells at the herses struck a trot, when the woods were reached again; but, of the remainder of the journey I remember nothing.

When, three weeks later, weak from fever, I employed my first conscious minute in inquiring after my companion. the nurse told me that she had driven the horses into Brenton at a gallop. Not knowing about the two roads, she had naturally enough followed the straight one, and so for fourteen miles had driven alone through the forest, with me lying unconscious at her feet. The hostler of the only hotel that Brenton boasted was at the door looking for the mail-stage when he saw a team coming down the forest road at a terrifle pace, a woman standing in the sleigh and ply- half cupfuls of sugar to three pints of ing the whip with all herstrongth. She had drawn rein before the door, and springing out, exclaimed;

"Never mind me! See to him!" and pointed to where I lay. They carried the eggs well beaten and the cornme into the house and put me to bed. while the lady feil before the fire in a faint, caused half by weatiness and half several bananas into a deep glass dish; by the reaction of her nervous power. grate nutmeg over them, and when the Strange to say, she was not really much the worse for her terrible experience; but I had waked up in a fever, and for three weeks had been out of my mind.

"Where is the lady now?" I asked, but added: "Of course, she has gone. I would like to have seen her."

The nurse stepped aside without replying. I looked up for some explanation, when my eyes rested on the face of Katie Macdonald.

"Katie!" was all I could say.

"Aleck!" she replied, and took my outstretched hand in hers.

"Katie," I asked, after a moment of happiness too deep for words: "Is it possible that you were my companion and savior?"

She smilled in her old, sweet way as she answered: "I do not know about my being the last, but I certainly was the first

HOUSEHO LD BREVITIES.

-Dampens your da "stor alightly before atping off wessi-sura and marble. Uso a c oth as well as a fras her duster if you would be thereength.

-Te art del cate colors in embraidared handkerchiefs, such them to a minutes. previous to mashing in a pala of tep d water, in which a dessertances, ful of turpentine has been well stirred.

Fried Onions. -Peel size on ons, o at thom in slices, and put them in a hosskillet in a mixture of lard and butter. Add a little water and cover immediately, to let the onlons steam through. Season with pepper and sait, and stir often, keeping them covered until done. Serve hot -- Housekeeper.

-A tidy housekeeper and correspondout of the Rural World has the notion that typhoid fover may lack in the dish rag of many a homehold. She makes an cornest and timely protect against letting dish rags lie around until they are black and rotton. They should be burned long before they reach that stage.

-Beef Tea.-Cut two pounds of lean best very fine with a sharp knife. Pour a pint of cold, water over it and let it stand for several hours in a double holler on the back of the stove, where it will heat to the boiling point but not boil. When the juice is all extracted from the meat so that the meatls white, drain off the liquid and salt to tasts -Noston Budget.

-Do not place a water-color painting next to an oll picture, because the water-color takes the light out of the oil painting. Do not hang flattering light drapery, though it cost its weight in gold, next to an oil painting. Remember that the difference between a decoration and a picture is, the picture is supposed to be complete in itself, while a decoration is made to fit a certain space. - Demorest's Monthly.

-Dressed Eggs -Boil six eggs hard; move the shells, but leave the eggs whole. Cover them with rich forcement made of ham, anchovy, pounded veal and bacon fat, well pounded together and highly seasoned. Brush them with the yelk of an egg, and dredge them with bread crumbs or vermicelli: fry a pale gold color, or place in the oven for a quarter of an hour and serve up with gravy in the dish.-Detroit Free Press. -Banana Custard -Add one and onemilk, and the yelks of three eggs, one tablespoonful of cornstarch mixed smooth in cold milk and a pinch of salt; let the milk and sugar boil; then add starch; after removing it from the fire add any flavoring to suit taste; slice custard has become cool, not cold, pour it over them; make a meringue of the whites of the ergs, and add to the top of the dish just before serving .- Boston Herald.

-Salmon on Toast.-Salmon used as a dressing for toast, makes, it is claimed, both an excellent and appstizing dish. Cut as many pieces of bread as may be desired, throw them into smoking-hot. fat where they will soon brown! When well browned lift thom out and lay on paper until wanted. Make a cup of drawn buttor sauce by molting a tablespoonful of butter and stirring into an even tablespoonful of flour; when this is quite smooth add a cupful of boiling milk, season with salt and caveune for according to taste), and stir into it a large cupful of boiled salmon picked into flakes; when this mixture is guite hot add one egg well beaten with three tablespoonfuls of cold sweet cream.



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able of a hurry, is not the most agree fore more apt to be a hindrance than an the way. attentions paid her by her rich and handsome consin, which she either favored. could not or would not explain, I had never felt in the mood for ladies' society; and that was-could it be possible? two years ago.

Where was Katle now? I often wondered. Perhaps at her home in Kentucky; possibly married to the handsome cousin. A good many things may happen in two years. True very little in a manner to endanger themselves had happened to me; but then not much and the sleigh. There was but one is to be expected when one is on a railway survey outside the limits of clvilization. The winter drive I was now taking was not on regular business, but was undertaken as a special favor for the head contractor, who said that certain papers just received from England must reach his brother, a confirmed invalid living near the little town of Brenton, by a certain day. Brenton was a long distance from any railway; for in the days of which I write, they had not penetrated everywhere. Hence, I had to travel by team; and so had had the roads proved, that I was very near being | wind, but there seemed to be no alterbehind time. As it was, if every thing went well I would get through in good season. My plan was to drive through, if possible, but, if the roads should along. As they proceeded slowly my prove impassable, I resolved to leave the horses at some farm-house and walk in on snow-shoes. Under these circumstances to be asked to take a lady passenger was certainly the last request I could have desired.

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"She really seems in great trouble, sir because she can't go on," said the landlord, as I paused before replying to his previous remark.

"Well, tell her to get ready," I said. "I suppose I will have to say 'yes.""

"By the way, sir," said the landlord, I said. "if you have not been over the road be-

fore, you want, when you get past the

The voice seemed to have a trace of tears in it, but that was doubtless due to the fact that she herself was far from comfortable.

"I do not think there is any danger,"

Then throwing down the robes she zine.

"And I did not know."

"But I did." she said, with a merry "And, what is more, I knew laugh.

you after you first spoke to me." I looked at her hands. There was no ring upon the small white fingers.

"Katie," I said, "they tell me you saved my life; but you had better have let me lose it unless you promise to share it with me."

She did not speak; but the look in her eyes was enough, and I did not press for an answer. After a few moments, she said:

"You must not talk about foolish things, but harry and get well. The horses are ready, the roads are good, and I want to get you safely on your homeward journey."

Then, for the first time, my business ame into my head, and Ispoke about it.

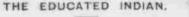
"Never mind about that," she said. 'It was very impertinent of me; but I looked at your papers, found out what you had to do, and did it for you."

Seeing my look of astonishment, she added:

"Oh, it was easy enough. You see, we came upon the same business. The gentleman whom you had come to see was my uncle, and he had written me to be sure to be here on the day we arrived, as it was important that I should sign some papers in his presence. They were about property which comes to me when I am twenty-one," she explained, "and you had the papers. As it turned out, it did not really make much difference whether I got there that day or not. My uncle thought it did, but it seems he was wrong; so I need not have compelled you to take an unwelcome companion for a sleigh-drive. And now, to answer your question: If you are satisfied to trust your future happiness to a person who insists on going where she is not wanted, and who looks over people's papers without permission, why, Aleck, you can have me."

What ensued does not concern any "But I know there is," she answered, one but ourselves .- Peterson's Maga-

Pour over the fried bread --- N SCTVEL.



According to a Western Man He Is a Deeided Fallure.

"Corious notions some of the philanthropical people have who want young Indians sent to college, educated, and then returned to their tribes to helpelyilize them!"

It was John Seland, of Helena, Mont., who said this as he sat last night in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

"I have lived," said he, "more than thirty years on the far Western frontier, my opinion on the Indian and question is worth something. tell you that once an Indian, always an Indian; for there is something in the easy, careless, irresponsible life they lead that holds them proof against any line of civilization. Their chief occupation is their own adornment, and their days are a succession of talks smokes, sleeps, feasts, dances, funerals, weddings, and all woven into a never-ending warp of poker, with an occasional dash of horse race. Educate them? You can't do it. I was told something the other day which will do as a proof of the truth of what I say. On the Osage Indian Reservation there are about 1,500 Indians, and among them some fifty graduates-boys and girlsof the Carlisle University. It would grieve those excellent educators, who have charge of that seminary, if they should perchance visit the Osage agency at Pauhusks and review their former scholars. The last one of them is in his breechelout and blanket, and avoids English as a language as if every word was a rattlesnake. There is not one left to tell you the tale of their sojourn at Carlisle, for not one of them will speak English. The fact is-as shown by even a casual look-the edueation of the full blood Indian is an oxasperating failure. It will ever fail, as will all attempts by one race to make its civilizat on fit another and a different one."-N. Y. Star.

Base Ball nince of Albuquerque and Santa Fe met at the former nity in friendly contest last Saturday week. The Santa Fe nine was victorious.

One of the syonders of California is a feat of engineering which has never yet been described in any book, and is but little known outside the neighborhood in which it is situated. In Sonora County, near the Pacific coast, may be seen an actual railroad bed in the treeand Stuart Point, where the road crosses a deep ravine, the trees are sawed off on a level with the surrounding hills, and the timbers and ties are laid on the stumps. In the center of the raviue two huge redwood trees, standing side by side, form the most substantial support.

How to Care for Horses. Nover wash a horse with cold water when he is heated.

Feed your horse three times daily, but never overfeed.

Water before feeding, but not while the horse is hot from work. Use the whip very little, and

never when the animal shies or stumbles.

Never leave a horse standing unhitched. It is the way to make them runaways.

Do not storm and fret. Be quiet and kind, and the horse will be so, too, in most cases.

a good bed at night. It is important that he lis down to rest. Do not expect your horse to be equally good at everything. The horse, like the man, must be adapted to hus work.

Collar-galls and bruises are benefited by washing with salt water. Wash shoulders daily when using the horse. Brine is good also for stiff joints.



A Kansas City dispatch of Oct. 29th, says: There is considerable excitment among Kansas City stockmen relative to advices received from Mexico, to the effect that that country has placed a duty of \$500 percar on American cattle. If the advices are true, and they come from a reliable source, this practically ruins all live stock trade between this country and Mexico. The act of the Mexican goverment is purely a retaliatory ops, and was precipitated by the



McKinley bill. Many cars of American cattle are now on the Mexican border.

The rataliatory policy of the Mexicar government against the McKinley bull has begun, and its effects will be severely feit all through the western states. Beginning with yesterday a tax of \$500 a car load on horses and cattle against United States importations will be enforced in all Mexican ports. Cattle and horses sent across the Rio Grande yesterday and today by unsophisticated owners were subject to those duties. The consequence is, that several carloads have been seized. The Mexican congress, in addition, passed a retaliatory tax upon importations which have been mostly shipped to Mexico from Kansas City The importation tax on United States hogs has been fixed at \$2.50 a head. As there are no hogs of any value raised in Mexico, the result will be that the Mexican consumers will pay 124 cents per pound for pork instead of the present price, which is 8 cents. Exporta tions to Mexico have for the present ceased. It is understood, how ever, that they will be shortly resumed, as the Mexican purchaser, and not the American exporter, will pay the duty .- Stock Grower.



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In no more unimated tone, and without even moving, the daughter replied, "Which fut, mammy ?" The girl had run barefoot all her

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THE INDIAN MESSIAH.

The "Indian Milenium" Crass Increasing

as a triangling Element. Washington, Oct. 18-The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received reports from the Standing Rock agency South Dahota inducating that the "ind an millenium" crase is increasing among the Sloux. Great excitement over the matter provails among the Sitting Bull faction, who are anxiously and comfidently awaiting the coming of the m Renium wext year.

Agent McLaughlin, in a long report to the department on the subject, says the aspectitions notion comes from the more southern Sioux, and is doubtiess the same crape that has been agitating the Shoshones in Wyoming and the Cheyennes and Arapahoes in Indian Territory.

Sitting Bull's influence as a distorbing element seems to have increased during the last year, and this is partly accounted for, the agent thinks by the presence of a woman from Brooklyn. Mrs C. Weldon, who went to the agency in June, 1889, announcing herself as a member of Dr. Bland's society. She has Invished numerous and costly gifts upon Sitting Bull, and this has made the chief more insolent than ever.

The agent devotes a large portion of the report to Sitting Ball, giving him a had reputation. He says he is a man of low conning, devoid of a single manly principle in his nature, or an honorable trait of character, but on the contrary is capable of inciting others (those who believe in his powers) to do any amount of mischief. He is a polygamist, a libertine, as habitual liar and an active obstructionist and a great obstacle in the way of the civilization of these people, and he is totally devoid of a single noble trait of character.

MIZNER EXONERATED.

2His Conduct in the Barrundia Matter Said to Have Hean Indonsed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-It is understood that Mr. Migner, Minister to Central America, has received from Secretary Blaine assurances of the approval of the President of his conduct in the Barrundia case and has been fully justified in the course pursued. This information comes from the city of Guatemala.

According to the announcement Minister Mizner is held not to have exceeded his duty. On the contrary, he went further in the matter in the interest of General Barrundia and his family than he was required to do. He secured a written guarantee from the President of Guatemala and the Minister of Forwign Relations, made to the Government of the United States, that in no case would the life of General flarrundia be in danger. Minister Migner so stated in his letter to Captain Pitts, which was read and translated to Barrundia. It appears that Minner did not order his surrender. He simply called the captain's attention to the instruct ons laid down by the Siate Department for the information of commanders of morehant vessels in just such cases. It appears that the solicstude not to involve the company in trouble with the Guatemalan Government was wholly on the side of the captain of the Acapulco. The domand for General Barrundia was not based on political grounds, but entirely upon allegations of crime.

PENSION CLAIMS

More Than Ualf a Million Applications Ender the New Law An Explanation, WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-More than

half a million applications under the

THE DROP IN SILVER.

The Director of the Mint Tells Why There Has Been a Decline in Price-He Favors a Law to Prevent Dealing in Money Metals an Margins,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 -- Director of the Mint Leech has made public an elaborate defense of the Tronsarer's silver purchase polley. Spoaking of the recent decline in the price of silver he said: "The causes which have operated to produce it are so apparent that they most only be stated that their full force may be measured. In the first place, the visible stock of silver in New York has not sensibly decreased, notwithstanding the purchase by the Government of 12,276,478 ounces of silver since August 10. This large and undiminished stock is a standing menace to the price of allver and has of itself been suffic ent to shake public confidence in silver.

"If the large Western refineries had allowed their product to take its usual course, that is, offered it for sale to the Government at current prices and sold the remainder abroad this stock would not have accumulated; but in the hope of realizing a large profit they held their allver for months prior to the passage of the new law, or deposited it n New York for certificates, and the result has been the accumulation of a visible stock of such magnitude as to depreciato the price. It is very unfortunate that the stock was allowed to accumulate, especially that cortificates were allowed to be issued on it and guaranteed by a National bank and listed on the Stock Exchange, to be dealt on margins like other stocks. It has made a football of silver, to be kicked around at the pleasure of buils and bears. In my utgment there should be a law enacted against dealing in money metals on margins.

"The usual demand " r silver for export has almost entirely ceased. Not only is this the case, but large quantities of foreign silver have been shipped. to the United States. This is shown conclusively by the fact that the imports of silver into the United States from May 1 to September 30 of the present year have exceeded the exports by \$4,923,175, while for the corresponding period of last year the exports of silver exceeded the imports by \$5,948,990, a difference of \$10,872,165. This accounts for the fact that, while the Government has purchased an amount equal to the current production of our mines, the stock has not diminished. During the same period the shipment of sliver to India has not sensibly decreased, although latterly they have been, below. the usual amount. Hence the supply for India has been obtained in Europe, or at least elsewhere than the United States. So, too, in regard to the natural movement of silver to China. Japan and the Straits from San Francisco.

"So far as my information extends there has been no new silver 'bonanzas' discovered, and aside from the discoveries of valuable silver-lead properties in Australia I am not aware of any large deposits of allver which have been discovered within the last year or twocertainly none recently. So that it is fair to assume that the silver product for any considerable period, unless there are new discoveries, will not be materially increased by the present active working of the mints"

THE LOTTERY LAW.

Attorney-General Miller Urges Its Enforcement on District Attorneys. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Attorney-General Miller has sent a circular letter to all United States attorneys calling attention to the act of Congress, approved September 9, 1890, ontilled "An act to amond certain sections of the revised statutes relating to lotieries and for other purposes" with the suggestion that they carefully examine the same and spare no effort in its enforcement. He says: "Every violation of this law, either by an individual or a corporation in the dissemination of lottery literature, or in any other way, should be brought to the attention of the grand jury and wherever indictments are found vigorous prosecution should follow, to the end that this nofarious business may be suppressed. In the enforcement of this law there should be hearty co-operation on the part of the district attorneys, the United States marshals and the post-office inanectors'

THE NATION'S WARDS.

Points in the Deport of the Commissioner of Judian Affairs - West the Department fixe to Contend With. WASHINGTON, Oct 2-Hon. T. J.

Morgan. Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has submitted his arnual report to the Secretary of the Interior on the operations of his bureau during the mant year.

The report devotes considerable space to the school question and Indian edueation. It shows that there are now twelve schools in operation. The average attendance at the training schools during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1840, was 1,818 out of an entollment of 2.112. There are now in operation sixty-three Government boarding schools on reservations. Concerning these, schools he says they are poorly equipped. The buildings in many cases are small, cheap, inconvenient and often inadequately furnished. There were in operation during the past year 106 days of school at the various agencles with an enrollment of 3,957 pupils and an average attendance of 2,567. From a statement showing the amount set sport for the various religious hodies for Indian education for 1891, it appears that out of \$554,558, \$547,689 were apportioned to the Roman Catholie chools, 844,850 to Presbyterian and \$27,271 to Congregational. The report says that the work carried on by the various religious denominations has been a very potent, if not indispensable, auxiliary in the efforts of the bureau for the elevation of the Indiana.

The Commissioner says that in addition to ordinary routine work he has given especial attention to the following improvements: Of the personnel of the service; the development of industries; the improvement of the sanitaly service; the modification of the ration system; the inculcation of patriotism, and the discouragement of Wild West Show business.

The Commissioner says that one of the difficult things to contend with in the administration of Indian affairs is the vice of intemperance. A large proportion of the Indians live a life of idleness and are therefore liable to yield to the temptations of drinking and gambling as they would not if constantly employed. The report says that the practice which has prevailed for many years of occasionally permitting Indiana to travel with "Wild West" and similar shows throughout the country and abroad, for the purpose of giving exhibitions of frontier life and savage customs, has been very harmful in its results, and the Councissioner has from the beginning steadily refused to sanction any permits.

The Comm saloner favors compulsory education and upon this subject says: "I am in favor of compelling every indian child of suitable age and health, for whom accommodations are provided. to attend school ten months out of twelve. A general law, however, could not now be applied for the simple reason that school accommodations are provided for less than half the children of school age."

At the date of the last annual report there were 133 Indian reservations in the United States having an aggregate area of 116,000,000 acres or 101,230 square mlies. During the year about 18,000,000 acres have been secured by cession from the Indians, and agreements by which about 4,600 000 will be secured are pending in Congress. The work of making allotments of land in severalty under the severalty acts of Congress has steadily progressed during the year, 1.484 allotments having been made on the Yankton reservation in South Da-

BENIGHTED RUSSIA.

ppressed Pensants Forced Into Result-The Uprising Agalast Their Oppressure. Oppr Lowney, Oct. 30 --- A dispatch from

Vionna says that the Russian authorities at St. Potersburg and Odessa are making every effort to suppress the cursumstances connected with the - 9141break of the peasantry in Southern Bussia.

The revolt is said to Eave originated in the stringent enforcement of the conscription, from whileh the rich landholders find ways to secure exemption and the cruelties, exercised upon the peasants by the petty offic als with the view of breaking the spirit of the people. The elders of villages, men held. in veneration by their neighbors, have been brutally flogged for small alleged offenses and the knowl has been used. on the alightest preteuse.

The onthreak originated near Zmiev, about fifty miles from Kharkov, being prompted by seme act of judicial crushy not fully known. The peasants, not having fire-arms, seized any weapons at command, drove the magistrates from the place and began a campaign of murder and arson against the officials and the aristogracy.

The first detachment of troops sent against the peasants was defouted and forged to retire and General Dragomic off ordered six regiments of infantry and two of cavalry to the scone. They at last accounts had not yet encountered the peasants, said to be swellen to vast numbers and very resolute, though hadly armed.

POLISH REFUGEES BADLY TREATED. Loxpox, Oct. 30 .- The Russian Government has redoubled the strength of the guards of the Prussian frontier in a determined effort to prevent Polish emigrants from loaving the country. The refugees who succeed in eluding the guards tell stories of cruelty on the country. That was a fundamental mispart of the guards difficult to credit, though many of thom hear the marks of the knout and the bludgeon and panly suffer from the offects of the fatigue and the exposure.

MEXICO S RETALIATION.

An Embargo Upon American Live-Stock-Excitement Among Western "tockmen. SAN ANIONIO, TOX., Oct. 30 -The retaliatory policy of the Mexican Government against the McKinley hill has ogun, and its effects will be severely felt all through the Western States. Beginning with Tuesday a tax of \$500 a car load on horses or cattle from United States importations will be enforced in all Mexican ports.

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STOCKMEN ENCITED. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30 .- There is considerable excitement to-day among Kansas City stockmen relative to advices from Mexico to the effect that that country will not permit any American shipments of cattle or hogs to cross the border unless a duty of \$500 per car is onld.

A CENSUS SURPRISE.

South Carolina Acquiring a White Prodominumer. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 20.-A special to the World from Washington says: In 1880, according to the United States census, the population of South Carolina was 996,582, of which 302,105 were whites and 604,477 Indians, Chinese and Continuing, Mr. Giadstone said that negroes. The population of South Carolina to-day is 1,147,136, consisting of America and Great Britain had rapidly 511,248 white and 636,788 colored, and generally increased. The experiincluding Indians and negroes In the last ten years, on account of the that the McKinley law would effect movement of colored colonists to Mis- material injury. The harm to English sissippi and Arkansas, the increase of commerce would be fractional compared the colored population has been only 60,316, while the white population has in the meantime been increased by an addition of 121,994. For every 2,000 of pression. It was a delusion and a fraud. increase of the white population there has been but 500 increase in the black population. This is of the greatest political significance, when it is considered how many negroes through ignorance or carelessness, lose their registration certificates and thus disfranchise themselves. It will be seen that there is no need for intim dation to keep the State solidly Democratic, as all ovidences tend to show that in the next year or two South Carolinca will be a "white" State.

GLADSTONE AND THE TARIFF.

The "Grand Old Nau" Takes a Very Conservative View of America's Tariff Lows-Re is Against Retaliation.

DUNIME, Oct. 50 .- Mr. Gladstone arrived in this city yesterday and was met at the station by the provost and the Council. An immense throng of people surrounded the station and extended far along the approaches thereta

On arriving at the city hall Mr. Gladstone was conducted to the Council chamber and there presented with the freedom of the city of Dundee, the parchment being inclosed in a allver casket of elegant design and skillful workmanship. When the ceremon ies at the city hall were completed Mr Gladstone and his bosts re-entered their carriages and were escorted to the art exhibition.

Mr. Gladstone was promptly introduced to the eager throng and at once commenced the delivery of his speech in opening the exhibition. The speech was an exhaustive and able dissertation on political economy.' In referring to the McKinley Tariff bill, Mr. Gladstone as d that, while he recognized the fact that the commerce of Dundee was seriously threatened by the enactment of that measure into law he would not bring railing accusations against the people of the United States. While it cas true that the enforcement by the Americans of a protective policy might cause incidental and collateral injury to the trade and commerce of other countries, it was none the less true that it would eventually inflict far greater injury to the material interests of the country adopting it.

There were people, the speaker continued, who believed that the injurious effects of protection were chiefly in the countries dealing with the protected take. There might he a deal of disturbance and even demoralization in trade, but it was not true at any time that the trade of any country on earth could interfere seriously with the prosperity of Great Brit-ain. Supposing there were twenty great markets in the world and in one a stringent protective measure like the McKinley law was passed. In that case doubtless the first effect would be to injure England and to restrict dealings. But a larger and wider effect would be to raise the standard of prices under protection. This meant diminished power of exportation. Therefore, while England was injured in this market it was benefited in the rest.

France and Germany, Mr. Gladstone said threatened retaliation. England should not be led into such suicidal folly. [Cheors.] There were still capital and plenty of resources in this great country to hold and keep its place in the markets of the world.

The operation of the McKinley tariff. the speaker declared, might not disturb trade so much as some expected. America must get paid for her exports to England and must take payment either in British manufactures or in foreign or colonial goods through English markets. One effect of the Mc-Kinloy tariff would be to direct the attention of the British manufacturers towards the productions of finer classes goods, because these of bore the least intolerable protective rate. The result would be to elevate and improve the taste of British manufacturers, to spur them on and to stimulate their ingenuity. [Cheers.] The probable tendency produced by tariff among the Americans would be toward the manufacture of coarser goods, thus degrading their productions, whilst the English improved theirs.

new pension law have been received by Commissioner Raum. The exact number up to date is 500,350. The law was approved June 37, and while a number of certificates have already been issued. the adjudication of these claims has not yet fairly started. Applicants who have claims on flie under previous nets have been receiving first attention, as it was found that many of them were in condition to be allowed at once. The appointment of the additional force authorized by Congress to dispose of the extraordinary business of the bureau will enable the Commissioner to continue the issue of pensions under the new law without dolaving the allowance of claims under the old laws. An order has been issued defining the rating under the act of June 27, 1890, which states that if the cla mants are so incapacitated for the performance of manual labor as to render them unable to earn a support, in such a degree as would be rated under former laws at or above \$6 and less than \$12, they shall be rated the same as like disabilities of service originally. If a disability exists that would have given the claimant \$12 or more under the old law, he will be given \$12 under this law. It would appear from the above that if claimants are not entitled to a S6 rating their claims will not be favorably considered.

The Package Decision.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-A motion was made yesterday in the United States Supreme Court to advance the three insbeas corpus cases growing out of th arrest of the proprietors of origina. mackage establishments in Kansas for violating the Prohibition L quor law.

The point raised is that it is neces sary for Kansas to re-enact its Prohibition law after the passage of the Original Package law by Congress in order for it to become of effect us against the selling of original packages.

The Chief Justice announced that the court would not decide the motion until the vacancy caused by Justice Miller's death had been filled.

Peasants Revolt. Lonnon, Oct. 29.—The Telegraph's St. Potersburg correspondent says: 'The Minister of the Interior has received a telegram containing accounts of peasants' revolt in the Kharkav and rekaterano Slav districts in Southern Russia. Nine thousand troops are operating against the peasants in the Pogodooknay district who refuse betray their leaders and deto clare they will not relapse to seridom, preferring instead to die fighting. The peasants are prowling about in armed bands, firing and pillaging landowners' residences. They have burned 5,000 acres of forests on the river Semara and have destroyed immense quantities of corn in Bakmvolsky. The Minister of the Interior has telegraphed the authorities in that part of the Empire abolishing all peasants' rights in the disturbed districts."

Supposed to Have Foundered.

FRANKFORT, Mich., Oct. 29.-A small schooner, supposed to be the Jane Anderson, was sighted Sunday evening by the life-saving station flying colors of distress. Immediately a tug started to her assistance, but could find nothing of her, and it is feared she foundered, as the sea was running high and she did not have time to sail out of sight.

kota, 952 on the Winnebago reservation, 269 to the Grande Ronde Indians in Oregon, 72 to the eastern Shawnees and 201 to those on the Papago reservation in Arizona. A large part of the work is now in progress, making it impossible to state the number of allotments made.

PAUNCEFOTE'S SCHEME.

The Brilish Minister's Plan to Settle the

Sealing Dispute. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Sir Julian Pauncelote, the British Minister, has prepared a plan for the temporary settlement of the Behring sea controversy and providing for a convention of experts to devise means for a permanent settlement. Sir Julian will present the measures he has devised to his Government for approval. Provision is made for a convention between Great Britain, Russia and the United States of America in relation to the fur seal fisheries in the Bebring sea, the sea of Ochotosk and adjoining waters, the title of the gathering to be the North American seal fishery convention.

The articles of agreement provide that the high contracting parties shall agree to appoint a mixed commission of experts, who shall inquire into the subject and report within two years from the date of the convention, of the propriety and advisability of regulations looking to the preservation of the seals.

After this report has been submitted a further convention is to be held in case the high contracting parties are unable to agree upon regulations, if any are necessary, and the questions of difference shall be referred to the arbitration of an impartial government, whose award shall be final.

Pending the report of the commission and four months after the date of such report, a temporary measure shall be put in effect.

Every ressel found engaged in seal fishing contrary to the prohibitions shall be forfeited and the master and crew of the vessel subjected to fine and Imprisonment

SAD FATE.

Two Young Civil Engineers Run Down and Killed on a Bridge.

New Haves, Conn., Oct 30,-Edward Cooper, of New York, and James Henderson of Ohio, civil engineers in the employ of the New York & New Haven railroad, were walking on the Niantic bridge at East Lynne yesterday morning, evidently ignorant that a passenger train, which left New London at 7:48 was steaming down upon them. The remaining on the track.

Although America had gone on tightening her protective system she had not lessened English trade, in proof of which statement he quoted statistics.

in splte of protection commerce between ence of the past ought to dispel alarms with that done to the people of the protected country. The word protection was a misnomer. It ought to be ou America was the country that could best afford to try this strange and astonishing experiment. Her natural wealth, soil, minerals and immense territory made her a world in herself. With the vast amount of free trade within herself, nothing could interfere. The possession of these enormous advantages helped to disguise the truth from American resources, but the adoption of the McKinley law would involve a fearful waste of resources by which her people ought to be made strong and happy. [Cheers.] He advised that England should not complain so much of injury to itself; first, because it was impolitic, and next because it would be mainly untrue. [Cheers.] Substantial injury could not be done. though occasional injury might here and there result. America should be left to argue out the question of protection and find for herself the evils the tariff would

In conclusion Mr. Gladstone said: "If we have faith in the economic and train could be seen a quarter of a mile, moral truths of free trade, let us nave and the men evidently thought they had faith in their vindication west of the plenty of time to get out of the way. Atlantic as well as east People so but when near the end of the bridge acute as the Americaus will find the they were struck by the pilot of the one way to results best for themselves gine and thrown some distance on the sconer and more effectually if respectside of the track. Both were killed and fully left to themselves, especially by borribly mangled. The men were the people of England, who ought to young, and it seems unaccountable that show that as much as they value Amerthey should have taken such a risk of ica's commerce they value her friendship and regard still more." [Cheers.]

accomplish.

CUBA'S PLIGHT. Cuban Tobacco Men Plead With the Spanish Government. RECIPROCITY TREATY URGED.

The Spanish Law of Commercial Relations a Deadly Injury to Cuba-A Rusiness Crisis Imminent Unless Changes Are Made.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .-- The Department of State has received a copy of a petition forwarded by the Tobacco Growers and Cigar Manufacturers' Union of Cuba to the Spanish Government, urging the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty between the island of Cuba and the United States. The petitioners assert that they are confronted with a simple problem: "On the one side ruin, stagnation misery and vague hopes and on the other side abandance, wealth and a promising future."

The Spanish law of commercial relations of 1882, framed for the purpose of protecting the Spanish products, the petition says, deals Cuba a deadly blow while at the same time the productions of Spain receive no benefit from it. The greater part of the Spanish goods imported, it is assorted, do not need the protection given them. The petition, after urging the repeal of this law of 1983 as a nocessary preliminary to the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty, says:

"The United States buy from us tobacco and sugar to the extent of \$51,-000,000 and it is is not strange that the American Government should make itself strong on the absolute necessity we have of that market, so as to domand reciprocal concessions, or which is the same thing, exemption for their . flour, lard, machinery, hardware and other articles in our tariff, so as to increase the exports to this island. In one word, they want to pay us for the tobacco and sugar they consume with the goods that they produce. To-day they only sell to us \$10,000,000 or \$12,-000,000, and they desire to increase this amount to the \$51,000,000 they buy from us. This is what the McKinley bill amounts to For sugar, it will be effective on the 1st of July prox., but in regard to tobacco the reform is to be applied immediately. and so terrible, so radical is it that it is equivalent to the closing of that market to us. We will lose a market that consumes 100,000,000 to 110,000,006 cigars annually, with a value of \$5,000,-000 to \$5,500,000 and over 100,000 hales, with a value of \$500,000-just exactly half of our commerce in this line. And we will lose a great deal more, because if certain grades of cigars of special quality and color particularly adapted to that market are not consumed there we will not be able to supply other consumers of other markets with the grades they require without immense prejudice. The damage that we shall suffer can not be over est mated; that the cultivation of the rich leaf will diminish to one-half; the greater number of our factories will disappear, and those that remain will have to greatly reduce their operations; thousands of souls depending on it for livelihood in the factories will be left in complete want, and prosperous and flourishing industry will come to ruin and bankruptcy. It is necessary to avoid so much harm, and, warned of such a calamity, we find no other way but a commercial treaty with the United States, accepting the realproxity that our neighbors propose. There is no time to lose in making this treaty. ens us is terrible, imminent and its consequences embrace very serious dangers." The eigar manufacturers conclude by indoming the action of the Havana Chamber of Commerce, heretofore publisned, and asking of the Government: a "First-The immediate abrogation of the law of commercial relations of 1882. "Second-The imposition of a precautionary duty on Spanish products which should be in relation to the necessities of the treasury of this island, so as not to render difficult the negotiation of commercial treaties with foreign countries. "Third-That without losing time * negotiations be opened with the United States for a commercial treaty on the basis of free sugar and reductions on duties of tobacco within the limits already prescribed.

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PECULIAR INFATUATION. Different Methods of Following the In-junction "Love One Another."

Do men ever fall in love with each other? Women do. Not long ago a young won in New Jersey was married to a youthful laborer on her father's farm. afterward it was discovered that the hus-band was a female; the young wife refused. owever, though carnestly entreated by her friends, to give up her chosen consort. The strangest part of the discovery was the fact that the bride knew her husband was a woman before she was led to the altar

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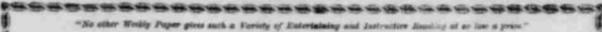
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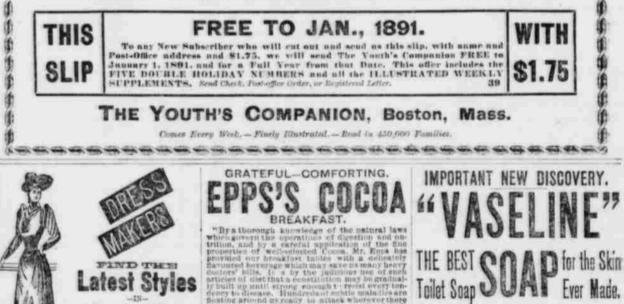
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The State of Idaho.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-George L. Shoup, the Governor of Idaho, in his annual report of the affairs of the Territory for the last fiscal year estimates the value of the taxable property of the Territory at \$25,581,305. This includes real estate, railroads, live-stock, goods, money, banks' securities and personal property not classified. About three-fifths of the agricultural lands of Idaho, the Governor says, are arid and to be productive must be irrigated. Thirteen out of the eighteen counties in the State are in the arid belt.

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Editorial Rustlings.

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Prof. Hiram Hadley, president, gives notice that the next annual their anxiety to witness some specimeeting of the Territorial Educatoonal association, of New Mexico, bost, "Well, sir, I will tell you, will be held in Albuquerque on Monday and Tuesday, December 29th and 30th.

The land office at Santa Fe is crowded with work for the vicini. too good." ty of Albuquerque. From some cause a land entry excitement has prevailed and a large portion of the mesa cast of the town has been located.

The advance camp of the engineers and graders of the Pecos Vailey railroad is now located on the southern limits of town. The grade will be completed for the last of the rails in the early part of November .- Eddy Argus.

There is considerable kicking in general over numbering the ballots voters affirming that such was not a secret ballot. In Las Vegas Judge Vincent went to the polls and demanded of the election board the pivilege of voting without having his ticket numbered. He was refused, whereupon he had assued and served a writ of mandamus commanding that his vote should be so received and counted. After that hour no more tickets were numbered by that board.

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There appears little likelihood that the D. & R. G., exstension will be made from Santa Fe to Cerrillos this winter na promised. The same drag that has attached, itself to so many territorial enterprises, has also found a victim in the narrow gauge exstension. That the work will be done in the thing in the jewelry or repair line future is very probablo, but just at At Miller's drug store, what date, can at present only be guessed at. That the extension of sale on the south side. Apply to this McKenzie Mountain bears S. 41° the road would be a profitable in office. vestment and would aid in developing a great amount of territory, is ways on hand at Geo. R. Bailey & A granite stone 21x7x8 in. marked 2 852, whence a blazed pinion tree also certain.

Politics are a sort of a Gover. had never been before, he caught a rillos Cheap store. ment web. Politicians are the flies glimpse of the book-case as he passed the half open library door. In the course of the evening, when some of the company expressed

mens of his power, he said to his without stirring from this place, what books you have in your library."

"Come, come," said he, "that is

"We shall see," replied Houdin. the library and look, and I will call out the names from this room." They did so, and Houdin began :

"Top shelf, left hand, two volumes and Fall ;' next to these, four volumes in half calf, Boswell's 'Johnson ;' 'Rasselas,' in cloth ; Hume's 'History of England,' in calf, two Batley & Co's. volumes, but the second one want-

ing," and so on, shelf after shelf, to the wonder of the whole company. More than once a gentleman stole into the drawing room, certain that he would catch Houdin reading a catalogue, but there eat

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Application for a Patent. No. 55

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ico, and designated by the Field Spring chickens and fresh bee Notes and official plat on file in this office as lot No. 852 in township 15 N. range 8 E. of the principal meridian of New Mexico, said lot No. 852 being describe as follows, to

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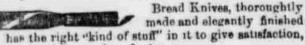
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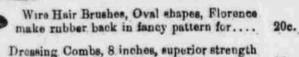
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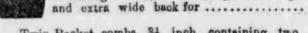
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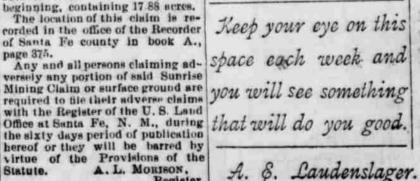




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