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VOL. VII

RED RIVER, TAOS COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1907.

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Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

Cougress has adjourned.

20,000 miners are out on a strike J. W. Raynold

n Montana.

The Shipt Schaidy bill was talked to death in the sense

It looks as if Harry K. Thaw I II, Vancha

would go to the insane asylum, W. G. Sargast That seems to be the object of District Attorney Jerome

Senator Spooner, the sole sens. Arthur Trafford tor from Wisconsin, has resigned Pontiontiary, from the senate. He says he can W. J. Mills. not afford it and is going back to Court the practice of the law which profession he stands among the leaders. He was bonest and a find expoundar of constitutional law.

The promotors of the Lost Bullion Spanish Mine, located near Samuel Esquibel Silver City, N. M., are in trouble Lee Hart in Denver. 'They sold thousands Jesus M. Valerto of dollars worth of stocks, claiming | Maclavan Gonzales the property was an old Spanish mine and they wanted money to clean out an old tunnel where it the end of which rich ore is found. It is claimed by parties who claim to know that the tunnel is a natural The gevernment officials St. Louis, -1,end \$6:10 arrested them for using the United States mail for fraudulent use.

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Tres Piedras Mining Reporter; Last week in mentioning newspa been prominent in helping out the so to do. mining industry of the territory, especially of northern New Mexico and is entitled to support.

promptly and passed by that body.

per. The great raise in the price bridges in said respective counties upon THE MORENO VALLEY ASSAY OFFICE. made it possible to mine lower | 3°c. b. Two per capita tax of one dol. grade ore at a big profit. Red River lar provided for by the above section has lately been built a Rio Arriba county, which is reported a success. It will not be the clerk of the board of county commany years from precent andica, missioners, who shall turned at ely bring tions that northern Tans county suit against such delinquent for a sum will take her place among the great tion of the peace of said county in the copper producing section of the name of the board of county commis-

The Public Road Bill.

As Introduced in the Territory Roman Sanchez of this County.

Best Enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of New

Section 1. Heresafter the Boards of County Commissioners of the various ounties of the Territory of New Mexico shall have full charge, control and bridges of their respective counties out. side of the incorporated cities, towns and villeyes of said counties. It shall of the Session Laws of New Mexico betheir duty to keep the said bublic roads and bridges infirst class condition

tion thereof or any public bridge shall in required. Commisint shall be madhe in need of sepair, or whenever any in writing under oath and a cony of public road is to be built, or any public said complaint served upon such office: Transperser. hridge fato be constanted, it shall be the hearing of said complaint. duty of the board of county commisinners of the county wherein such road and after its passage. is to be opened or repaired, or such bridge is to be constructed or repared Autom bile Raute from Riswell to advertise for hids for the said work and the said board of county commissioners shall let the contract for such work to the lowest responsible bidder and all of the preceedings in connection. therewith shall be made a part of the recorder proceedings of said hoard. Said advertisement for bids shall be published in the official newspaper of said county for at least thirty days before the date of letting the contract for such of the business men of Albuque-

boards of county-commissioners to re- city and keep' in opereration for quire from the successful bidder a good three years from next June. It and somelest bond in a sum equal to is reported that the proposition the amout of the bid accepted running will be accepted and soon tavers in favor of the Board of County Com- lers can make the trip between missioners of the county wherein such those two offices by the auto so work is done, conditioned upon the injertoute. faithful performance of such work in a good, substantial and workmanlike \$1,000,000 for El phont Butte Dom pers of the Territory that made a shall be let untill such bonds is furnish. specialty of printing the mining of as aforesaid, and such bond shall be news we left out the Red Biver approved by the board of county com- tion Bill which lately missed conmissioners or by the Probate Clerk if gress, carried an appropriation of Prospector. This paper has always delegated by the county commissioners \$1,000,000 for the Elephant Butte

the provissions of tall act the county on the Rio Grande river below commissioners of the respectives coun Albuquerque. The appropriaties of the Territory of New Mexico tion is immediately available. shall make a levy-not to exceed 5 milis. This will insure the speedy com-New Mexican: The Spiess anti- on the deliar on all of the taxable propgambling bill now pending before enty a such counties outsite of the inthe Council should be taked up corporated cities, towns and villages ject which will make a fertille proportion and two-said by that help which said tax shall be levied and cot valley of the southern part of New ected as other spesial taxes, and desig. Mexico from Engle, Sierra counz The House of Representative nated as the Road tax of - county, to the Texes border, furnish. should follow suit and that speed. ty, and the funds to arising mail be ingovered for the irrigation of ity. Public sentiment is overwhelm kept separate and about from all other thousands of acre of farming land. funds of such county. A tex of one An in accordance with the treaty ingly in favor of the passage of the deltar per as nom upon each voter over lately made between the United measure and no more time should the age of 21 years and onder the age of States and Mexico a part of the be lost as the end of the session is a venty years residing outside of the water from this reservoir when limit of the incorporated eities, towns built is to go irrigate lands on and vil ages shall be collected by the The Mexican side of the river. When the prospectors first are said road funds. The county commisrived in Red River, gold seemed monara shall use said road fund constito be the object of search but now buted as aforessid to pay alle proper in " gras call at B. T. Ergenbright's many of them are looking for cop-

shall be due upon the first day of June Charges For Assaying:-has many such properties and with of each year and if not paid when due . Gold. \$0.75; Silver, \$0.75; Gold and a leaching plant like til one that the collector shall notify each delinquent Salver, \$1.00; Copper, \$1.00; Lead, \$1.00; Justs in writing, and if the same is not paid Zink, \$1.50; Iron, \$1.50. within 30 days after such notification the collector shall report the same to double the amount due before any jusslengers of such county, and upon, judg"

ment wendered by said justice of the peace egainst each delinquent en oution shall be issued for such judgment, together with the costs, and there shall be no property exempt of such judgmen. Legislature by Representative depter from levy and sale to payment of such indebtedness.

Sec. 6. Shat becastrer on person shall be combelled to labor or hand-bary la bor, tools or team: for the opening or repairs of any road or bridge outside or the limits of incorporated cities, towns and villages, and all laws and parts of aws requiring persons to perform any labor on any road or bridge, or farnish supervision of the public roads and any tools for such labor, or pay any money in lieu of such labor, other than as provided by this set and Chapter 40 1601, are hereby repenied.

Sec.-7. Any officer or person who shall violate or face to perform any of the provisions of this act or full to per-Sec. 2. When any militie road or nor form the data - herein impose is here bridge is needing repairs, or any public fixed ays before the date set for the failing to perform his duties at least,

Sec. 8. This act shall be in full force

to the City of Albaquesque

There has been considerable talk for some time that the parties that are running an automobile line from Roswell to Torrance would extend the line to Albuquerque. It is understood some que will put up a bonus of \$8,000 Sec. 3 'It shall be the duty of said if the line is extended to their

The Suddry Civil Appropria-Dam project, or as it is now Ser. 4. For the purpose of carrying out known as the Engle Dam project pletion of that vast irrigation project which will make a fertille

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iI will not only be able to sell it—some time—but will be able to sell it quickly. I am a specialist in quick saiss. 17 have the most complete and up-to-date equip-

ment. 'I have branch offices toroughout the country and a field force of men to I do not handle all fines escally carried by the ordinary real estate agent. I MUST SELL real estat-and los of it-or go out of business. I can assure you I am not going out of business. On the contrary, I expect to find, at the close of the

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AED RIVER . NEW MEXICO.

Canals.

Since Washington planned a canal from the Atlantic to the Ohio, and Madison urged the need of one from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan, ar tificial connections have been propowed between almost every two important natural waterways of the country. For a time the development of railways obscured the Interest in the canals. The Eric canal and others fell into comparative disuse. Meantime other countries have conmake great use of them. The advantages of water transportation, chiefly its cheapness as compared with railway traffic, have revived interest in canals. To say nothing of the Panama canal, the new Erie canal, which will take thousand-ton barges from the lakes to the ocean, and the Chisewage way and centain to be completed as a ship way, are examples of what may be done. Our watercourses lie in four systems-the rivers of the Pacific, the rivers of the Atlantic, the Mississippi and its tributarles, and the great lakes. That there will ever be a cut through the Rockies to join the Pacific and the centralsystems is beyond the dreams of engineers, remarks the Youth's Companion, but any one with a map may trace the conduits that will make the other three systems a great unit of traffic. Following streams where they show on the map, draw a line from the Mississippi to Green Bay, from Minneapolis to Duluth, from Cincinnati to Lake Erie, from Ashtabula to Pittsburg, from Pittsburg to Washington-and the great inland cities have become seaports. Draw another line from Boston to Providence by way of Taunton or across Cape Codthe canal is already provided forfrom New York to Philadelphia, from Philadelphia to Baltimore, cut the heel of Virginia at the mouth of the James, cut Florida along the thirtieth parallel, and a way is indicated by which a steamer can go from Boston to Galveston protected from a foreign navy on the high

The Power of Prejudice.

A curious Illustration of deep-seated prejudice is seen in the strong oppoconstruct a tunnel under the English channel from England to France, which has recently been revived and has a good chance to go through unless British hostility shall result in parliament blocking the scheme. The plan contemplates a double tunnel for railway purposes, about 24 bored, and the financial and adminis trative phases of the undertaking is admitted that the tunnel, if completed, will confer immense benefit, and that English manufacturers, by having a line by which their prodncts can be shipped directly and without breaking bulk to continental markets, will score enormous advantage. Still, there is a strong antagonism to the tunnel, generated principally by the Imperial defense committee, which sees in the tunnel a menace to national security. The fear of invasion appears to be uppermost in many British minds and this apprehension creates lively visions of an enemy pouring in by way of the hole pierced in the chalky Dover cliffs. Yet, says Troy Times, a little charge tunnel out of business and the resultant flood would drown any foe who life in the balance. happened to be sneaking through to strike a deadly blow at Albion.

Indians are not always the gravefaced orators of Cooper. According to Mr. Leupp, the commissioner of Indian affairs, they are the original American humorists. He once gave some of them a lecture on their duties to the agent, pointing out that he needed time to eat, be with his family and to rest. An aged Indian of great ly as a hunter or any pagan shepdignity rose to explain that the last herd in the morning of the world. We agent for the tribe never did anything but rest. A more familiar story is that of the Indian guide who told a traveler that it was not necessary to hide his valuables 'for there is not another white man within a hundred miles."

There is no more difficult sort of legislation than that which deals with the distribution of water rights, and this is to form the subject of serious atudy in the near future. The topography of the Mexican republic-a highly elevated tableland sloping gradnally northward into the United States, but in almost all other directions furnishing more or less abrupt declivities to the sea, down which flow the mountain streamsin itself suggests untold possibilities in the way of water power.

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THE TWO CHIEF CAUSES OF NER-VOUS EXHAUSTION.

Avoid These, Says a Leading Physician, and You May Live Out Your Allotted Days and Do Your Life's Work Well.

Dr. Thomas C. Ely, of Philadelphia, in an article on neurasthenia in the Journal of the American Medical association, lays much stress on hurry and worry as leading causes of nervous exhaustion. He has this to say:

'Learn to hurry little and worry not at all. An illustration consists in the tinued to open new waterways and fatigue in the hurry to catch a train, which is out of all proportion to the physical effort expended. Individuals are too much like the modern telephone sign, 'always on duty.' hurried and worried business or hurried and worried pleasure, hurry alone or worry alone are poisonous to the normal functions of the nerve system. But the American combination of worcago drainage canal, constructed as a ried hurry is deadly. Each brings into action the worst features of the other.

> Of course every one who stops to think will agree with the author, but how few are able to follow his good advice? Worry is only the extra work, the increased wear and tear for which we are never paid. It always hinders but never wins. It means incapacity for anticipated efforts, and yet we constantly blame circumstances rather than our individual selves. The man who is always ready and takes time to be sure before he starts never need hurry or worry. How few can do this consistently! Then comes the breakdown which is so often charged to mere overwork. In 99 cases in a hundred it is the worry, always useless that eventually weakens and kills.

> The gloomy foreboding not only maps the energy of all valiant endeavor to conquer difficulties, but cheats us in the end by proving the old adage, that 'the expected never happens." If we compare notes we can easily prove the comforting truth of the saying. If the disconsolate man who for years feared the death of his invalid wife could have known she would survive him for more than a quarter of a century how much unnecessary mental suffering would have been spared him!

The absolute utility of worry is the lesson of it all. The future, as a rule, is more often a surprise and delight than a disappointment and discipline. We grieve when we look ahead and most people experience counts for nothing when new obstacles appear. It is the old story that the last difficulty will be insurmountable. But each sition displayed toward the plan to in his turn soon learns that he cannot control events, disturb the relations of cause and effect or alter the immutable laws of destiny, no matter how strongly he may yearn to do so. The only reasonable way to adjust matters is to want until the time comes for the solution of the dreaded problem.

Mostly, also, we lack the courage, patience, good judgment and preparedmiles in length; the estimated cost is ness to meet the issues as they arise. about \$80,000,000; it is believed the We waste thought, strain nerve and engineering problem is comparative banish sleep in anticipation of that ly an easy one, as the rock through which never transpires. "Don't shoot which a passage will be cut is of the until they come out" combines lots of chalky order and can be readily sound wisdom with no end of good vance of the thing, but after it is done, If we calmly planned our escape and have been carefully looked after. It tried our best what more could have been done?

A main difficulty is in striving to do too much and in overtaxing our capacities. The strong, steady, self-reliant man has no misgivings, but the weak one mistrusts every thing, himself included. He contrives against odds and worries and hurries, while others eat, sleep and are merry.

But this is going to be the way with the average nervous American. It was he, in fact, who invented neurasthenia The disease has become a habit with him, and worry, hurry, restlessness and irritability are its leading features. He takes his business home with him, eats with it, sleeps with it, dreams with it. It is his shadow at the fireside and table; it blurs all his pleasures, stands between him and his famof dynamite would instantly put the | ily, all because he must borrow trouble and mortgage happiness, health and

The Best Nervine.

To sleep out of doors for a month is better than a trip to Europe. In this climate one must have a roof, of course, but any plazza that is open to serve as a bedroom; and the gain in happiness is unbelievable. With an abundant supply of good air the sleep soon grows normal, deep and untroubled and refreshing, so that we open our eyes upon the world as gladgrow anxious and flustered and harried with distractions; the goblins of worry becomes an inseparable comuniverse is all awry, when in truth half a dozen deep breaths of clean air would lend a different complexion to tificial, and are bred indoors, un the stifling oppression of walls and roofs and the maddening clapsor o pavements, and a day in the ope often dispel them like a mist.--- B Carman, in American Craftsman.

Remitte Just as Bad. hree wives to support?

o say you are a bigamist?

-Stray Stories.

SAW WITH PROPHETIC EYE.

John Milton's Vision of a Free Country and a Free Press.

Methinks I see in my mind a noble and pulsaant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks. thinks I see her as an eagle muing (moulting) her mighty youth, and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full midday beam, purging and anscaling her long abused sight at the fountain itself of heavenly radiance, while the whole noise of timorous and flocking birds, with those also that love the twilight, fluiter about, amazed at what she means, and In their envious gabble would prognosticate a year of sects and schisms.

ye suppress all this flowery crop of that the human race is dying out. knowledge and new light, sprung up lords and commons, they who counsel lific peoples—the Asiatic races—it is ye to such a suppressing do as good doubtful if he maintains his position. as bld ye suppress yourselves; and sired to know the immediate cause of enlarged, and lifted up our apprehencannot make us now less capable, less truth, uniess ye first make yourselves. that made us so, less the lovers, less the founders of our true liberty!

We can grow ignorant again, brutish, formal and slavish, as ye found us; but you then must first become that which ye cannot be, oppressive, arbitrary and tyrannous, as they were from whom ye have freed us. That our hearts are now more capacious, our thoughts more erected to the search and expectation of greatest and exactest things, is the Issue of your own virtue propagated in us; ye cannot suppress that unless ye reinforce an abrogated and merciless law, that fathers may dispatch at will their own children. * * * and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties.-From John Milton's "Areopagitica."

AS IT ACTUALLY WAS.

Herman Schmidt's Simple Description of Heroic Deed.

That the man who does great deeds can never put his deeds into words is Mr. Kipling's excuse for the professional story teller. Probably had Herman Schmidt the gift of story telling he would not describe his most famous adventure as he does. Herman, who was one of the heroes of the Franco the failing birth rate by enacting vari-Prussian war, was asked by some Missouri admirers to tell them how he won the Iron Cross.

"Vell," said Herman, slowly, "It vas like dis. Dey vas all Prusaian fellers -ve vas all in der army, soldlers. De French folks vas fighting us, und we French folks vas fighting us, unde we vas fighting dem.

"Den dere vas a battlefield-like it and stuff-und ofer dere vas de French folks, und ofer here vas us Prussian

"Always, yet, I vas de bigges' man in der army, so dey make dat I should carry de flags-de flag dat alvays goes vere de fighting is.

"So den, here yas our fellers, und dere vas de French folks, und ve vas shooting at dem und they vas shooting us-only I vasn't make no shooting, because I got dem flags und no guns "So I says, 'Vat if some of our fel

lers vould go ofer dere vere de French folks vas, vat?" But den I see our fel lers vas all shooting und dey vasn't none of dem going ofer; so I says 'Maybe I goes ofer dere myself, den.

"So I gets up and goes ofer dere vere de French folks vas. Our fellers alvays goes vere de flag iss, so den dey also all comes ofer vere de French folks vas.

"And den de cheneral cooms up und pins dis cross on me."-Youth's Com panion.

Two Silly "Smart Sets."

The fast woman in society in France compromises herself because she falls under the spell of passion; the fast woman in society in New York, on the other hand, compromises herself to pay for her bonnets and gowns. In panion, and we groan in spirit that the these comparison the French fast woman han much the advantage of the American fast woman. They are both vulgar, judged from the Our anxieties are nearly all ar a rictly social point of view. The men comen of the fast set always the note. They overcat, overoverdress and overact their They are to people in really cred society what sensational lournalism is to high-class newspaper They represent the "yellow"

morals, dress, manners and style of The Bennar-Please, sir, will you like It is a mistake to treat them too cindly assist a poor man who has seriously. Irony, ridicule and sarcasta are the only weapons that touch The Pedestrian - Why, do you mean them. It is the stupidity of fast soclery that most impresses itself on The Beggar-O. no, sir, Two of other people; the luanity of its inventhem are the wives of my hons-in-law, class, its general bad taste.-The Out-

SAYS HUMAN RACE IS DYING OUT.

French statistician observes a remarkable, decrease in world's birth; rate and sounds the all arme.

of the total population of the world is Asiatic peoples, numbering five-eighths 1,487,900,000, yet a French statistician, the total population of the world, can-Dr. Meslier, has just published some not be studied with the same facility of those which are the most vigorous What should ye do then, should figures by which he strives to prove as the nations of Europe and America.

Limited to the birth rate in Europeand yet springing daily in this city, an and a few other countries of white should ye set an oligarchy of 20 en population. Dr. Meslier appears to proposition, there does not seem to be grossers over it, to bring a famine have established his case. His figures, upon our minds again, when we shall at any rate, are startling, but, as he know nothing but what is measured leaves out of consideration some of to us by their bushel? Believe it, the most populous countries and pro-

will soon show how. If it be de- says that for every thousand married narrowly prescribed world contained for he was ignorant of the ways of women from 15 to 55 years of age more than 15,000,000 of people. Prof. curing them. The infantile death rate all this free writing and free speak- taken from different countries the Flinders Petrie, the eminent Egyptoloing there cannot be assigned a truer births have decreased in England 18 gist, in a recent work, has called atthan your old mild and free and human government; it is the liberty, ten per cent, in Bavaria, seven per in translating the original Hebrew lords and commons, which your own cent, in Italy, seven per cent, in Scriptures. He maintains that instead the most intelligent in each genera-valorous and happy counsels have Sweden, 11 per cent, in Russia, 17 per of 600,000 Hebrews leaving Egypt tion during this awful early struggle purchased us, liberty which is the cent in France, 17 per cent in Den there were really about 5,500. His with a severe environment, and then nurse of all great wits; this is that mark, 18 per cent. in New Zealand, 24 interpretation and demonstration are which rarefied and enlightened our per cent. in Saxony, 25 per cent. in ingenuous and need not be refuted of this increased brain. Men were spirits like the influence of heaven; the state of Victoria and 33 per cent. here. this is that which hath enfranchised, in New South Wales. As the census returns of the United States for 1900 sions degrees above themselves. Ye are as yet incomplete, there are no satisfactory figures upon which Dr. strong, less eagerly pursuing of the Meslier can carry his comparisons to this country.

States show that there is an appreciable decrease in all but two cities-New Orleans and Columbus-between

1890 and 1900.

Birth Rate of Past.

The ancients did not leave any very their cities or countries, but such frag- horses, those figures probably reprementary information as has descended sent the full extent of the national reto our times shows a steady and continuous growth in the number of the world's people, says the Philadelphia Ledger. While the birth rate, propor- heyday did not contain so large a popsmile when we look back. But with Give me the liberty to know, to utter tionately, was perhaps greater in some parts of the world 2,000 years ago than Egypt, under the Pharaohs, probably it is to-day, long years of warfare and had a smaller population than New convulsions of nature, to say nothing York city, and many of the beautiful of accident, assassination and disease, ancient cities which industrious arch kept the growth of population within a narrow rate of progression.

to more reasonable results than were possible so recently as a hundred

years ago.

The cry that the human race is dying out was not unfamiliar in ancient Rome and in Sparta, Efforts were made in those states to rectify ous laws. In the meantime a new world has been discovered and the globe's population, despite innumerable natural and artificial drawbacks, has grown probably a hundredfold.

"The American Idea."

An American woman, Mrs. Lydia K. Commander, known as a woman suffragist, has just published a book unvas a field in a farm, yes-all grass der the title, "The American Idea," in which she tries to show that what she calls the American race-not Indians. but the people who have stamped their individuality upon the country-is disappearing. She declares that two children are the limit of an American famfly, rich or poor, educated or uneducated.

> in a voluminous exposition attempted real significance as a natural law to prove that in a few centuries the which has been operative in all species world would have progression of in- of plant or animal. man included, crease in the food supply. The Mal- whenever the conditions of existence thusian theory still continues to alarm | demanded it. In the struggle for excertain lyceum platform orators, but istence there are thousands of factors

Philadelphia.—The latest estimate | tries shows a constant increase. The Statistics of the kind most desired for gauging the character of increase or decrease are waning, but, as a general birds, for instance, lay but one egg a any failure in the birth rate in the far

Many misconceptions of the size of the population of the ancient mon- in a far different way than he now archies and people, it seems, have does. He could not give much care to been popularly held. Taking the years of 1881 to 1903, he the exodus it is doubtful if the then diseases he simply watched them die,

Some Unreliable Data.

It is only by estimates based upon questionable figures that any idea of the number of the world's people at that distant time can be had. From If the birth rate figures are missing, the figures given of the armies of the the mortality statistics of some 36 of ancients a fair estimate of their poputhe principal cities of the United lations may be made, and it shows that numerically the old peoples were weak. War in those times was so regularly recognized as a part of life that at least one-tenth of the male population was regularly in service. Consequently, when we read of a conquering army, such as Alexander's, setauthentic records of the population of ting out with 30,000 foot and 5,000 sources.

From figures such as these it would appear that the Persian empire in its ulation as Pennsylvania does to-day eologists are daily bringing to light had fewer inhabitants than many Only the barest estimates of the third-class post office towns in the before the nineteenth century. Even discovered America there were not, hemisphere.

The greatest increase in the world's population was observable during the nineteenth century, which, with its scientific spirit and remarkable inventions, spread the benefits of hygiene and sanitation. Yet wars and great physical strength, and are drivrailway accidents surpassed the rav- ing him to the wall. year of any hundred plagues known to history. In the United States alone, highly sensational account of the terduring the last ten years, there has poleonic wars depopulated France and millions of people. the civil war in the United States and the recent Russo-Japanese war far surpassed in extent the casualties of the greatest conflicts of antiquity.

SURVIVAL OF MAN

(By Charles E, Woodruff, M. D.) So much popular attention has been given to the diminishing birth rate in civilized races that it is astounding About a century ago Prof. Malthus there has been so little said as to its

HBOUT A.D. 1500

It is evident that if new energies of the young appear, the species will perish unless more offspring are produced, and there is a survival or selection of the types breeding the most. This process goes on until we reach such cases as the fish, which produce millions of eggs to enable two individuals to survive.

Struggle for Existence. On the other hand, it frequently happens that sheltered breeding places are selected where there are no enemies, and all the offspring are raised. Those which produce the least number are better able to produce good ones, and if the animal must feed and protect the young, the drain is too great if many offspring are produced. There is then a selection or survival -that is, those having the fewest offspring. In time this process results in a very small birth rate. Some sea-

These are the rules operative also in the case of man. There was a time when he was struggling for existence At the time of his children, and when they contracted was enormous, as it is at present in the savage races.

The brain of primitive man increased in size from the survival of civilization gradually arose by reason able to raise children which formerly

perished. Families Grow Smaller. The human race—at least in its civilized branches-is gradually becom ing confined to the lines of small fam-

The resulting types will be somewhat feebler than prior ones, but that



is an advantage also. Feeble children population of the world are possible United States to-day. When Columbus are now raised which invariably perished in prior ages. Survival is the now a universal census is wanting, but from indications observed, a million proof of being the fittest for survival, the present means of estimating lead inhabitants in the entire western of course. If future man is to be much frailer than present man, it will be a natural process. Present types are much different from the powerful brute of prehistory and keep themselves alive by intelligent forethought. They are fitter than the stupid man of

rific reduction in the birth rate will in een an average of 7,000 persons killed another column describe the awful and 65,000 injured a year. The Na- famines in far-away lands involving The Russian peasants have huge families, in which the infantile death rate is tremendous, because they live

under very unsanitary conditions which none except the most vigorous children can survive. All the weaklings are killed off, and the survivors are those remarkable men who, when drafted into the army, are able to accomplish such marvels of endurance. On the other hand, the English baby, no matter how frall, is saved; no matter how sick, it is cured and grows up. The nation is known to be far less robust, as far as muscle and brute force is concerned, than it was a couple of centuries ago. It is difficult to get soldiers strong enough to carry the gun and ammunition, while in Russia nearly all are able soldiers.

Most Intelligent Live.

Now, the English are able to survive simply because they have the intelligence to avoid the causes of death. Thus in one end of Europe the most intelligent are being selected for survival, in the other the most robust though lacking in intelligence. It is the rule which has guided our development since man was created; increasing intelligence selects for survival the more frail who are not burdened with unnecessary bone and

The alleged deterioration of the English nation is the normal evolution and not the disaster which sociologists are so prone to think. It is part and parcel of the high growth of Democratic civilization in Great Britain, which is impossible in Russia, where there is not sufficient intelligence. The social organization of these fratier but brainier English types is therefore wholly unsuited for the robust but stupld mujik, and the men who are Russian organism are merely doing

The average family is now about four, and if they all survive it means tion, which in a few centuries would It may be stated in other terms. not leave standing room in the United they produce an average will drop naturally to a reas two that the place of over two children per family. diminish at present rates, the birth rate will drop naturally to a fraction

if Dr. Meslier's warning is well found- | determining survival, and the number ed and Mrs. Commander's figures are of offspring from one pair of parents

not wrong, the English professor's is strictly regulated by these factors trying to graft these forms upon the and timorous persons. No Decline in Number.

human family as a whole is declining birth. cation that such is the the population of France practically statistary du

doctrines will no longer excite appre- In the long run a species must rehensions on the part of impressionable main stationary numerically or dimin- harm. lah, for it cannot increase to overrun the earth. Hence the death rate The truth of these assertions may is exactly equal to the birth rate as a doubling of population each generabe admitted without believing that the rule, and there is a death for every in number In fact, there is no indi- No matter how many offspring there States. In another two or three cen are, nor how long the parents live, nor turies, if our death losses continue to fiten they produce all the off-

MONARCH'S LOSS

EIX PERSONS KILLED AND AN-OTHER WILL DIE.

STORY OF THE AVALANCHE

Two-Story Building Caught in the Blide and "Ground to Pieces-Adjoining House Carried On Top of the Descending Snow.

Denver.-A Republican special from Salida Tuesday night says:

Following is a correct list of the victims of the snowslide that occurred at Monarch last night:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason. Jack Emerson, son of Superintendent

Emerson of the Madonna mine, Charles Gillett, miner.

Steve Skinner, saloon keeper, Joseph Boyle of Denver. James Smitt, is budly injured and

will die.
Following is a list of those who were buried in the slide, but were

taken out, some of them unconscious, but all alive, and will recover: Six children of Fred Mason Fred Schrader, wife and four chil-

James Lecky and son, William, aged

- Griffith,

Jesse Smallwood, The last two were reported to be among the dead, but proved to be only unconscious and were revived.

The slide occurred at 9:15 last night

and while those who were awake said It made a great noise, they did not re-alize their danger until too late. The two-story building containing the saloon of Steve Skinner and the

boarding house of Fred Mason was completely demolished, not even a piece of furniture being left intact. The home of Fred Schrader, adjoining, was totally wrecked, but was carried on the top of the slide, and while the occupants were thrown out of bed

into the snow, none were seriously injured. A hand was found protruding from the snow by one of the rescuers and on digging, the oldest son of Mr. Schrader

was taken out, badly bruised but not intally injured. Five children of Fred Mason were forcibly ejected from the second story of the hotel and covered with flying snow, but were soon rescued little the worse for their experience.

The baby of the family, a boy of four, was given up for lost last night, but this morning the little fellow was found under a section of the roof, snugly wrapped up in a feather bed and fast asleep, wholly unconscious of the awful danger he had escaped. He

broken and forced through his lungs. Steve Skinner was found on the floor of his place of business with a keg of beer on his body. The keg had evi-dently been projected with great force,

striking the man on the head and driv-ing his head through the floor. Brains oozed from great fractures in the skull, Faithful search for the body of Fred Mason has not been successful and

there aer those who believe that ne will be found alive.

ence in the snow. An engine and one coach brought two doctors, the mayor of Salida, a photographer and a number of citizens who happened to be on hand. The train pulled out about 1 o'clock. All were compelled to shovel snow before the train reached Garfield, two miles below the slide. From there their path was up a steep guich filled with snow in some places to the depth of eighteen feet. The road had been

Though exhausted by their journey. they rendered faithful assistance to those who had worked all night and assisted in taking out many of the bod-

1880, but the oldest inhabitants do not recall such a heavy snowfall as the present, and it is feared that the mines will be closed, as men cannot be induced to work when the danger is so

Big Reservoir Planned,

Fort Collins, Colo.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the North Poudre Irrigation Company here Monday there were over 200 present and much interest was shown. The present directors were re-elected. The financial affairs of the company are in excellent condition so that it will not be necessary to levy an assessment for incidental expenses of the year.

It was decided that \$100,000 in bonds of the company be issued for the pur-

It was decided that \$100,000 in bonds of the company be issued for the purpose of beginning work on the Halligan reservoir in the North Poudre river, thirty-five miles northwest of Fort Collins. This reservoir will cover 700 acres of land at the head of the canon of the North Poudre, all meadow and under cultivation, valued at \$23,000. The dam will be seventy feet on the bottom, [280 feet high and 300 feet long on top, and cost \$325,000 when completed. The reservoir will hold 1,250,000,000 cubic feet of water. 250,000,000 cubic feet of water.

Higher Postal Salaries.

Washington.—The postoffice appropriation bill, which has been reported in the House, provides for an increase of \$100 yearly for cierks and carriers in first and second class offices, the same for railway mail cierks, and an increase of \$25 per year for all rural carriers. It is expected the provision making the increase will be retained in the bill and become a law. bill and become a law.

THE WHITE PLAGUE

SYSTEMATIC WARFARE WAGED TO WIPE OUT CONSUMPTION.

Warning That Intemperance Increases the Liability to Contract Disease -Neglected Colds a Prolific Source.

Organized effort is now being made throughout the United Stated to fight consumption. A warning is given against intemperate habits, which increase the liability to consumption, while spitting is public places is deprecated, as the disease is frequently contracted from dried sputum.

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By Endless Chain.

"Speaking of the endless chain prayer that is going the rounds," said the woman with the cheerful voice, "I can't see what good that can do, unless, maybe, it might start some poor wretch on the road to glory, but I got an awfully nice silk petticoat through an endless chain once. The manufacturers sent letters asking for five names and a ten-cent piece. I sent five names and the ten-cent plece, not thinking much about it, just trying it, and it wasn't long before they sent was not injured in the least.

Mrs. Mason was the first one of the dead to be taken out. She was frightfully bruised and mutilated.

James Smith was next recovered and though not dead, physicians say he cannot live, as one of his ribs is the cannot live, as one of his ribs is the connecticut state prison for the wasn't long before they sent the nicest sort of silk, too. As long as I wore it it didn't crock."

State Prison Makes Money.

The Connecticut state prison for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1906, established a new record of revenues. Earnings from productive labor aggregated \$57,411, while receipts from various other sources swelled the total income to \$61,015. This showing, representing nearly 74 per cent. of the operating expenses of the institution, surpasses the income exhibit of any previous year, and en-The rescue party from Salida reached the prison management, despite the scene of the slide about 5 o'clock the high cost of supplies, to limit to this morning and had a terrible experi- \$22,861 its drafts upon the state treas-

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J. W. McDonel has located another claim down the rivet.

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of Japan, the cheve-nthemon; of ground, 7x9 ins. surrounded with mount Mexico, the nepal methat of Sect. of stone, 2 ft, base, I ft, high, chinded hexico, the nepal methat of Sect. 1-1108, hears 8, 40° 44° W, toxica ft.; sunland, the thistle; of Sonin, the per sing thenes 8, 47-30; W., 650 et. en Cor. No.2, Idertical With Car. No. 3 of Sur. No. "54 Get Eige Placer; thence N. 33 * 32 25 E., 1195 ft, to the, No. 3, Man feel with Cor. No. 2, Sec. No. 1274 Etholladay thongs N. 17 58' E. 1500 ft. to Car. No. 4, Monthall The House passed an act as, with Cor. So, 3 Sur. 1274; Ethel lede thence S, 72" 00" F., 78,7 ft. to the, No. 5 essing telegraph companies \$100 Montient with Car, No 2 of Sar, No. 1974. Cor. No. 10: thende S. 73" 07' W. 2450.7 ft.

Conflicting claims are the Try lods unenrysted, J. M. Moad, et als, claimants, ssaloon. The ice is over a foot thick. relative to the jurisdiction of long line 16-17; the Pourth of July lines justices of the peace. The act maurvad, J. L. Bloslow, claiment, along The Twion Sabbath School meets provides that a justice of the peice. surveyed. W. F. Pote, elalmant, along in the school building every Sun- shall not hold court outside of tires 13 14 and 4-15. These conflicts are

fied cases; an act relative to the 1075, Esther lode, alone line 17-1; Survey No. 1274. Ethel lade, along line 3-4; and

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and the peace may not try cases out of cultivation of the land, viz: Francisco their district except with the prop. S. Cortez, Pedro A. Gomez, Pario Vigil, Tomas Martinez, and all of Cerro, N. M. MANUEL R. OTERO.

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