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Geology and Water Resources of the Panhandle."

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should paint your various Water-Supply Paper No. 154. The been insurmountable, and if artesian magazine writers. He also startled paint in the comb, Ochiltree, Hansford, Hutch can be reached at a cost which would big fortunes. This utterance to-A paint, one inson, Roberts, Hemphill, Wheeler, be generally profitable. There is a gether with his proposed tour of the Gray, (arson, Armstrong, Donley general discussion of the springs, West in 1907 many interpret to mean at Central Drug streams and drainage features of the The underground water of the region and of the use and extent of Panhandle is discussed under two irrigation, and there is a detailed dred square heads—that from the red beds in description of the water conditions

ter from the red beds is generally and may be obtained on application Cash Guarantee plentiful although it is unsatisfacto- to the Director of the United States com every point of ry because of the large amount of Geological Survey, Washington. however, it is soft and pure. The Kaneas City's expenses are \$425,lepth of wells in the red beds ver- 000 annually, and according to the es from 20 to 190 feet, averaging Star of that city at least \$200,000 of

60 feet. The water from the Terti- this expense is directly caused by ary rocks of the High Plains is good its 612 saloons, from which it colmost without exception. Wells leets \$259 each, or a total of \$153,aroughout the Tertiary area usual- 000, or \$50,000 short of the expense by secure water at depths varying they produce. But this money mat-20 to 500 feet. The deepest wells ter is insignificant as compared with side tale about it which deserves to Railroad on the high divide south deeds and other crimes of which the sent a flag of truce to the Texan winter weather both my wife and my winter weather both my winter weather are along the line of the Santa Fe the murders, brothel house dark be better known. It is that the of Canadian river, in Carson and licensed saloon is progenitor.

More Third Term Talk.

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About the Splendor and the Glory of lexas.

shares with the Nation. It comes "The defenders of the Alamo, "

camp with a summons to surrender self contracted

next Saturday, April 21, and is the 'though bound by no law like those -how Travis fell across the caunon defeat; the Alamo han none!' Tex

A lit for Tat Proceedings.

An interesting report on the ge- deep and the drill has never reached At the laying of the cornerstone that Theodore intends to be a can- "The Clausican," by Rev. Thos. the northerners swallow the same ology and water resources of the this depth in the red beds anywhere of a new office building for the low- didate for a third term, and is hew- L. Dixon is raising havee in the dose. If the negro question is to eastern portion of the Panhandle of in this part of the plains. These er house of congress, President ing out one of the planks for build- Northern States and the press is be allowed to stir up another racket our great de-sire that you should paint. Texas has just been issued by the circ that you should paint. Texas has just been issued by the circ that you should paint. The play deals would not hesitate a second to put What good does it do you to eat if with the reconstruction period at on "Dad's" boots and line up with and several area included in this report includes water does exist in the lower mem. the public men present by advocating a heavy tax on inheritances as with the best the following 12 counties: Lips- bers of the series it is doubtful if it a means of checking the growth of ing, sour stomach, flatuency, etc. when where there is a bitter race feeling, dure such books and plays without hissed in the north. The strains of "The Clansman." Some of us right Dixie run through it, and alltogeth- "too strong" and will stir up "hard "The State of Texas, born some ments to Gen. Santa Anna, and in Rounder does not believe in creat- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in an opera sixty years too late to assist in the form him that Gen. Houston regrets ing a disturbance, but as long as a house in San Francisco. We wishevents of 1776, and for very good reasons besides, has its own Independence Day in addition to that glorious Fourth of July which it trouble of coming and getting us." man" should be permitted to make with for the last 30 years. - Rounder.

> rings and will ring so long as daunt- Dallas News. "from which no man among its an atmo

at the San Jacinto, where 800 Texaus render. They knew too well, from in a ring of foes-how Bowie fought tory, as all the world knows it and gave double their number of Mexi- the fate of Nolan and his hunters a to the end on the bed from which as it lives in the hearts of her own cans one of the complettest drub- generation before and a score of la. he could not rise-how not one man, and all the American people, begin bings in military history," says the ter butcheries of prisoners, the char- by the testimony of their enemies, with the Alamo. As a battle, the Chicago Inter Ocean Then adds: acter of their foch. For twelve days oven tried to escape-how the half Alamo was a defeat. As an inspira-"Every schoolboy knows the story they held their post against thirty dozen that were overpowered and tion to brave deeds and patriotic "Every schoolboy knows the story they held their post against thirty doesn't have been cut down—it is achievements for generations of San Jacinto as told in the books. times their number, and then they disarmed were then cut down—it is Americans yet unborn, it is the

once has proven that the moon has

Gray Counties where the wells are from 350 to 500 feet deep.

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e Texas A. & M. College, e already enrolling for

syrups. It is better. 116 Sea, seven men are dead and several

On Friday of last week a tornado ment blocks. almost wiped out the little town of a lack of room for stu- Briggs, in Burnett County, killing

Her Good Advice.

fearing they may be at a moften asked by friends what to do for skin troubles such as eczema, ringworm and cimilar afflictions. I always recommend flunt's Cure. I consider it the surest remedy for itching troubles of any character there is made.

—Mrs J I Hightower, Palmetto, La.

during an Easter service, and three persons were tramped to death in the stampede that followed.

Repeated crimes by negroes at Springfield, Mo., culminated in a

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church building, constructed of ce-

A mischievous boy raised the cry of fire in a crowded Chicago church during an Easter service, and three

double assault on a white woman, and a mob of 3000 took three ne- out with: groes from jail and hanged and burned them on the street.

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> WITNESS TURNED ON LAWYER to 21 cents per mile, Inded Mild Protest With an Unmistakable "Shot."

A New Hampshire lawyer was deto recover damages for physical injuries to the plaintiff. The latter was on the stand, and the lawyer was quesstood it for a while, but finally broke

"Sir, I shall have to refuse to answer your questions unless you put them in a different manner. This is

The Texas railroad commission on the reduction of passenger rates

The election for school trustees

today for the election of two memfending a railread in a suft brought bers of the board for the Miami district, resulted in the election of Woods Coffee by a big majority, Springfield, Mo., culminated in a ticning him in a manner calculated to and for the second member W. S. Martin and W. S. Tolbert tied, each receiving 25 votes.

Probably thousands of lives are lost and the property loss in enor-If you ever bought a box of Witch fazel Salve that failed to give satisfaction the chances are it did not have the name "E. C. DeWitte & Co." printed in the wrapper and pressed in the box. The original DeWitt's Witch Hazet Salve never falls to give satisfaction for is enough to upset a man to see you give satisfaction for is enough to upset a man to see you ice. six feet wide. Tall, massive once."

a cougher a could up in your king a remedy that binds Take Keanedy's Daxative Tar, it is different from all Guantangino Bay in the Carribean neath the ruins. To add to the It now looks like the city is doomhorror the wreckage throughout the ed. See inside pages for further has ordered a hearing next month city is afire, and there is no adequate particulars.

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Ras Makonnen is dead. But then, so is the Ahkoond of Ewat.

"Do robins run or hop?" asks the Inquiring New York Sun. They do.

Perhaps some day bridal couples will go to Niagara Falls to see the

manufactories.

The man who planted his sweetpeas in January reports that they haven't

London Punch has a new editor who important if true.

After Mr. Wellman has discovered the north pole by balloon, will be find beheld the mighty range of mountains the south pole, too?

sider sweet woman anybody?

Johnstown, Pa., having had both flood and fire, is prepared to expect either a tornado or an earthquake

"Furnish your summer cottage with advertises somebody Great scheme! It also clears out you

John L. Sullivan, feeling confident that he can train up to the weight, of ters to fight any 300 pound man in the

One of the most difficult feats to accomplish in this world is to put a skeleton back in the closet once it has

The United States is to have a 20. 900-ton battleship. British taxpayers may as well prepare to settle for a

A magazine poet sings about the "freshness of delight." But what we want in magazine poets is the delight known for his success in the field of

worsted mill is a reminder that a great | pole expedition, which set forth in many men get worsted when they 1899, attained the northernmost lati-*ackle business.

rel of flour in a poetry contest. This Ruwenzori range, for which he is soon should cause the muse to sit up and to set forth take notice again.

will have about all the money there is successive trips, accompany the duke by the time he is 75.

Its own brand over there. tour of Europe, has written to a friend | shore of the lake. Here a caravan will

Chicago. She's right. It isn't. said, are to spend their honeymoon in on the expedition, says: "It is expect-

cuss the question of home rule. serting that the stomach and religion | tendents, will be required for the ar-

a far cry from the belly to the coul. reason young men sow wild oats is the bill will foot up a total that would because they find pleasure in doing exhaust any but a princely purse.

so. How paradoxical, yet how true!

makers always have an excellent op- journey may prove the most trying. portunity to get a lot of horrible exam- A way must be hewn through the

Somebody is complaining again that the stamps that the government is being very heavy. A former explorer selling now don't stick. Maybe they found his thermometer registered 115 don't on love letters, but they do on degrees at an altitude of 5,000 feet.

says he finds there is lots of good stuff | Then just before the snows are reached in some of it. Won't Andrew kindly their uprise a rocky wall; to get bedo something on a cash basis for the | youd this line long detours must be

Two Georgia men were killed re

Fifty thousand dollars a year as pin money for the new queen of Spain will buy her diamond pins By the way. how about those starving folks in

That fiber factory down in Shawmut Me, that is making 200,000 pie plates every day must be pretty nearly keeping up with the pie industry of

A Baltimore paper refers to "'Hamlet, the well-known play by Shakespeare." We hope we do not err in assuming that our contemporary has reference to the W. Shakespeare who formerly resided at Stratford-on-Avon, England.

Prof. James Mills Flerce, who if he had lived till next March would have completed fifty years as a teacher at Harvard, was as fond of poetry and the theater as he was of mathematics. Thus he maintained the proper balence, though he never married.

A body of St. Petersburg workmen eted a dog as delegate to the new Russian congress. A dog has one advantage over some human delegates-It can't damage its own party by ma's-

We do not blame Sarah Bernhart for declining to lay the corner-stone of very well that it will be gobbled up by the trust as soon as it is completed and that upon her next farewell tour she would be shut out from playing

THE MIAMI CHIEF A MOUNTAIN CLIMB

ASCENT OF THE "MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON."

Duke of the Abruzzi to Make Attempt -His Former Successes-Present Undertaking Hazardous and Dangerous.

In the heart of mysterious Africa uprear mysterious heights, a moun tain range that has withheld its secret from curious man, though many attempts have been made to penetrate its secret places, intrepid the adventurers undertaking this m'ssion. We speak of Ruwenzori range, in Central Africa, up in the northeastern Congo Free State. When Stanley was leading the expedition for the relief of Emin Pasha, a porter one day called out to the explorer as they were makis reported to be a humorist. This is ing their way in the torrid land: "O, master, see the mountains covered with salt." Looking in the direction indicated, Stanley for the first time which extend both sides of the equator. Later he found that corrents "Anybody," says a Brooklyn minister, "can be a hero." Doesn't he conume of the Nile, and believed here were Ptolemy's Mountains of the Moon, wherein may hid the sources of



NEXT ASCENT.

the Nile. It is these mountains a faing ready to assail, with the intention to reach the summit, measure the

zi, who, though son of an ex-king, is best exploration. The duke attracted much attention in 1897 by making the first The report of the failure of a Maine ascent of Mount St. Elias. His north tude as yet reached. It is a long distance from Alaska and the arctic re-A Milwaukee woman has won a bar- gions to equatorial Africa and the

No little of the hazard of this new enterprise lies in the extremes of tem-If the new Rockefeller baby's for- perature through which the party must tune grows as fast as grandpa's did, he pass. But let us take the journey in top of the Mountains of the Moon. At a recent food exhibit in Berne, The base of the Ruwenzori range may Switzerland, 1,785 varieties of sausage now be reached without difficulty, a were shown. Every family must have journey by rail from Mombaza to Port Florence on Albert-Nyanza, then a steamer in a day's time brings one to A Chicago girl, who is making a Entebbe, or Mengo, on the north that Paris isn't in the same class with be got together, and in a ten-days march the party will be able to reach the mountains. An interesting article King Alfonso and his queen, it is in the New York Times commenting Ireland-but not, we presume, to dis- ed that not less than 200 well-disciplined men, such as may be procured in neighboring Uganda, under the su-Rabbi Hirsch may be right in as- pervision of a score of white superinare closely related. But it seems like duous task. The work will cost more than to climb one of the higher Himalayas, and unless the explorer leaves much for his successors to discover.

Before the snows are reached the party must push its way in tropical heat and amid tropical luxuriance of vegetation, and this portion of the bamboo forest for the porters with their loads, and the advance made in a steaming atmosphere, rainfall here Deap bog lands lie between 9,000 feet and the snow line, bogs in which a Andrew Carnegle reads poetry and man sinks to his knees at every step. made. Now the men enter into the frigia zone, and here will probably spends several weeks in their endeavor cently in a fight over a mule. It isn't to scale the chief peak and procure Mkely, however, that the cause of the a map of the upper regions. The duke trouble will be noted on their tomb- of the Abruzzi will not be at the disadvantage of early explorers who

were not experts in snow ascents. The highest ascent at any point in Africa is Kilimanjaro, 19,200 feet; the peaks of Ruwenzori have been varlously estimated; Stanley held to between 17,000 and 18,000 feet; Johnson put the figures considerably above, at

20,000 or 22,000. Six early explorers tried in vain to do what the Italian is now attempting: Lieut. Stairs, Scott Elliot, Sir Harry Johnson, Dr. Stuhlman, the missionary Fisher, and Davids, the naturalist In about three months the Duke of Abruzzi expects to be in Central Africa and begin the ambitious under-

Won Him.

Bacon-And you say Bob's married? thought he was a confirmed old bach-

Egbert-So did I, but it seems he went into a drug store, where they had

woman attendant. "What's that got to do with it?" "It's got everything to do with it. He winked at her and she sued him for breach of promise and he gave in."-

The Lesser Evil.

"The boss insists upon our employing his son here and it's as much as I can do to keep him idle," said the city

"Idle?" remarked his friend. "You mean 'busy,' don't you?"
"No, I don't. If I kept him busy it would keep three or four other men busy correcting his mistakes."-Phila-delphia Press. Discarded Valuable Books.

Forty years after the Bodleain II-

Drawn by Automobile.

This winter the Norwegians have a Wild Bill west show!" varied the excitement of ski running by yoking the runner to a motor cycle by a long leather strap, which he grasps with his left hand. The speed attained is enormous and great skill is required to avoid being pulled over, as the body is apt to outrun the feet. The pastime is growing very

Many a woman's reputation as a good wife hangs upon her husband's expedition.

fole gras appetite and a milk toast It takes more than money to make

One of Cannon's Reports.

When Cannon was acting as watch

Sporting Trophies. The Duc d'Orleans has a splendid

When is a bore not a bore? When he's afar.

the nightmare go.

No Mistaking It.

Wister, the novelist, ex brary at Oxford had received a copy dog of the treasury Congressman Alex- presses this opinion of a New York to say, in 1664—the librarian of that proposition to make the government tied, a sad victim of its own excesses, institution, clearing out some "super- pay the losses of the Pan-American Habitual overindulgence in blaming flous books," dumped the first folio exposition. Cannon opposed the idea. has given it a painful stutter when in the lot and accepted \$120 for the "Yes," he yelled, "make the governattempting praises; it's the sprucely parcel. Now the Bodleain has a ment a partner in your expositions. written sheet of the supercilious; it's chance of buying it back again-for Then the next step will be to make the afterdinner pill of the American the United States pay the losses of who prefers Europe: it's our repubthe county fairs, and after that, I lic's common scold, the Xantippe of suppose, we'll become the backers of Journalism, the paper without a coun-

President's Riding Companion.

President Roosevelt frequently collection of sporting trophies, num takes out Senator Lodge, of Massabering some 3,000 stuffed wild ani- chusetts, as riding companion, Lodge mals, birds and reptiles, together with is an indifferent horseman at best and costumes, arms, and curiosities gath- when the president gets out on the ered from all parts of the earth, and road and urges his horse to the utmost a great array of heads and horns from Lodge has hard work keeping up and Central and South Africa, represent- keeping aboard his horse. The ordering the spoils of many a hunting lies who follow are constantly praying that Lodge will fall off some day, They do not like him.

Love seldom travels in the same vehicle with common sense,

Starp tacks speak for themselves.

Only Two Loads of Corn Had Rewarded Uncle's Labor.

At the close of the War of the Rebellion a young doctor in Kentucky cold his black people that all of them who wished to stay on the old plantation and work could do so and give him a third of what they made. He himself went to practicing his profession in a neighboring town. A num ber were loath to leave their old home and gladly accepted their young mas ter's proposition. Among them was the oldest negro on the place, who was known to the whole country as

Uncle Caliph. One day the next autumn Doctor Gray returning from a call, found Uncle Caliph seated on his office

"What is it, Uncle Cabe? Nobody

sick. I hope?' The old negro rose with his hat

in his hand and said: "Nothin' the mattah, little marse. I'se jest cum to see you on ticlah bisness-jest to tell yo, I didn't make de thurd."

"Didin't make the third, Uncle Cabe. I don't know what you mean. 'Tain't often I hab to splain fings o little marse, he's so spry in hes haid," chuckled the old negro. "Yo' know, little marse, I tuk that ole hoss lot fur mine to tend, and I wuked powful on it. too, but, wud yo' bleeb it, I only made two loads of cawn. You see, now, I didn't mek de thurd for

PLAN THE DOOM OF MOSQUITO.

Californians Are Determined the Pest Shall Go.

Last year several localities in Caliornia took up arms against the mosito, the culex infernalis. By strict ttention to business the post-spread GIVE EAR! g foe of human happiness was exrminated in many localities. Kerone and copperas did the work. tagnant water was drained off and at the end of the campaign the victorious warriors had a Roman triamph. But the hilarity is declining upon the discovery that the indus trious insect puts in his time in the the milk to the bottom of the dish. Then wet season looking around for a busi this milk charged with Post Sugar is red ness location. He goes back to the factory results, for the baby has food that it can digest quickly and will go off greener ponds and waters new, where he rain has washed out the medicine that did him. So the fighters are mobolizing again for a spring cam-When baby gets two or three months paign. There is no doubt that the allow the Grape-Nuts to soak in the milk a little longer and become mushy, complete extermination of the mos quito is possible. By making the war whereupon a little of the food can be fed sufficiently extensive none will be n addition to the milk containing the eft to immigrate at the beginning of spring and spread again in places from which they were driven. It is no longer an open question that what malaria we have in California is spread by mosquitoes.-San Francisco

Not the New Man's Fault.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in an address on the subject of success said: "I will illustrate my meaning with an incident that happened in a west-

"A huge, brawny chap applied to the foreman of the mill for work. Though there were no vacancies, the oreman took him on-he told so piteous a tale of woe-and set him to shoveling coal in the millyard. "In the afternoon the foreman went

see how the new hand was doing He found him in company with an The soluble part contains chiefly dextrin and no starch. In appearance 'Grape-Nuts' resembles fried bread-crumbs. The old hand worked faster than the new shoveling coal into a cart. But the old hand worked faster than the new one, shoveling in two shovelfuls of

"'Look here,' said the foreman to the branwy stranger, 'this is hardly fair. Pete is throwing two shovelfuls into the cart to your one." "'Yes, boss,' replied the new hand, and I told the fool about it, too."

And cool their water is—yea, cool and sweet;—
But you must come to draw.
They hoard not, yet they rest in calm content,
And not unsought will give;
They can be quiet with their wealth unspent.
So self-contained they live.

And there are some like springs, that bubbling burst
To follow dusty ways,
And run with offered cup to quench his thirst
Where the tired traveler strays:
That never ask the meadows if they want
What is their joy to give;—
Unasked, their lives to other lives they grant,
So self-bestowed they live!

And One is like the ocean, deep and wide, Wherein the waters fall;
That girdles the broad earth, and draws the tide.
Feeding and bearing all;
That broads the mists, that sends the clouds abroad.
That takes, again to give—
Even the great and loving heart of God, Whereby all love doth live.
—Caroline S. Spencer.

Old Notes Put in Circulation. In a single deposit in the North Adams (Mass.) National bank the the packages and as we say they are other day were found seven bills is made, send us the name and address, sued years ago by that bank and the old Berkshire bank. Two of the notes were for \$20 each, while the others were for \$5. Only one of the bank officers who signed the notes is now

> Celebrate Flag Raising. The native sons and daughters of

San Benito county, California, celebrated with great enthusiasm recently the raising of the first American flag in the state, which was hoisted on March 4, 1846, near Hollister, in that county, by Gen. Fremont. A new silk flag was run up to the top of a tall iron flagstaff, cemented in the rock.

Met Death in Blizzard. William Alexander of Montrose, Colo., disappeared fifteen years ago. He was a large land owner, and af-

ter his death a lake was named after him. The other day his skeleton was found near the lake, with the skull of his dog lying on his breast bone. They had died together in a blizzard.

Statue to J. W. Mackay. Sam Davis, controller of Nevada, has returned from New York, accompanied by John Borglum, the archi-tect, the object of whose visit to Ne-vada is to arrange for the erection of Mackay, the gift to the state of Clarence Mackay.

Don't Know the Women who are lan ache and dizzy spelle



Beginning to use Do but continued taking The bloating subsided again."

Sold by all dealers to Foster-Milburn Co., But

Washington No Pla While in Washington visit Sarah Bernhardt on the tendency to re capital in the puritant ion that has gone out everywhere else. She many respects Washis beautiful than Paris, rah, "why do you make tiful capital a country have no amusements dens, no places when men can go on Sunday ings. At midnight closed. Then Paris w rather not die in Wast not a place for even w

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event."

Some men talk too le men talk too much.

Night has its uses an wise the morning after

You always get full to Single Binder straight if dealer or Lewis' Factory, You never hear of an ing being color blind.

If you use Ball Blue, et Blue, the best Ball Blue. package only 5 cents.

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Men are so naturally they have no use for an t swears.

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SKIN ERUPTIONS I Suffered Severely With

Over Body-A Thousand to Cuticura Ren "For over thirty-five yet vere sufferer from place. It was all over my and even on my head. years old and an old solds been examined by the Board over fifteen times said there was no cure for taken all kinds of medici spent large sums of most tors, without avail. A sho I decided to try the Cute dies, and after using to Cuticura Soap, two boxes

Ointment, and two bottle cura Resolvent, two treatm I am now well and comp A thousand thanks to cannot speak too highly d cura Remedies. John T. B mondale, Ross Co., Obia

Royal Mechanic The Prince of Wales, as

a great liking for mach small engines and various models were always among his birthday present occasion he received a bit of machinery which b understand. His tutor offer him how to set it in action prince refused to lidluce prince refused, and ultims the mystery for himself.

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bears upon its wrapper esty in the full list of posing it—printed in This frank and open these medicines in a classives, and is the best smerits. They cannot be cor secret medicines for their and branch property of the secret medicines for the se

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of the first folio Shakespeare—that is ander of Buffalo was sponsor for a newspaper: "It's partially tongue

Many a rich man has a pate de

Rise Liars,

And Salute Your Queen Ho All Ye Faithful Followers of Angnias

A Young Girl said to a Cooking School Teacher in New York: "If You make One Statement as False as That, All You have said about Foods is Absolutely Unreliable."

THIRD PASTURE.

"Labor Union" editors. You know

down in Texas a weed called

"Loco" is sometimes eaten by a

steer and produces a derangement

of the brain that makes the steer

Now we come to a frisky lot, the

This burst of true American girl indignation was caused by the teacher saying that Grape-Nuts, the popular pre-digested food, was made of stale bread shipped in and sweetened.

The teacher colored up and changed the subject. There is quite an assortment of traveling and stay-at-home members of the tribe of Ananias who tell their falsehoods for a variety of reasons.

In the spring it is the custom on a cat-

tleranch to have a "round up," and brand

the cattle, so we are going to have a

"round up." and brand these cattle and

place them in their proper pastures.

FIRST PASTURE. Cooking school teachers-this cludes "teachers" who have applied to us for a weekly pay if they would say "something nice" about Grape-Nuts and Postum, and when we have declined to hire them to do this they get waspy and show

their true colors. This also includ tors" and "lecturers" sent out by a certain Sanitarium to sell foods made there, and these people instructed by the small-be-whiskered doctor-the head of the institution-to tell these prevarications (you can speak the stronger word if you like). This same little doctor conducts a small magazine in which there is a department of "answers to correspondents," many of the questions as well as

the answers being written by the aforesaid doctor. In this column some time ago appeared the statement: "No, we cannot recommend the use of Grape-Nuts for it is nothing but bread with glucose poured over it." Right then he showed his badge as a member of the tribe of Ananias. He may have been a member for some time before, and so he has caused these "lecturers" to descend into the ways of the tribe

wherever they go. When the young lady in New York put the "iron on" to this "teacher" and branded her right we sent \$10.00 to the girl for her pluck and bravery.

Editors of "Trade" papers known as grocers' papers.

Remember, we don't put the brand on all, by any means. Only with tails held high and jump stiff legged with a very "cocky" air while they have full range, but when the rope is thrown over

SECOND PASTURE.

those that require it. These members of the tribe have demanded that we carry advertising in their eritadvisablethey institute a camprinting from time to time manu-

them "it's different." Should we untle them because they bleat soft and low? Or should we put the iron on, so that people will know the brand? Let's keep them in this pasture,

anyhow.

papers and when we do not considpaign of vituperation and slander, factured slurs on Postum or Grape. Nuts. When they go far enough we set our legal force at work and hale them to the judge to answer. If the pace has been hot enough to throw some of these "cattle" over on their backs, feet tied and "bellowing," do you think we should be blamed? They gambol around

"batty" or crazy. Many of these editors are "Locoed" from hate of anyone who will not instantly obey the "demands" of a labor union, and it is the universal habit of such writers to go straight into a system of personal vilification, manufacturing any sort of falsehood through which to vent their spleen. We assert that the common citizen has a right to live and breathe air without asking permission of the labor trust and this has brought down on us the hate of these editors. When they go far enough with their libels, is it harsh for us to get judgment against them and have our lawyers watch for a chance to attach money due them

from others? (For they are usually irresponsible.) Keep your eye out for the "Lo-

Now let all these choice specimens We will deposit one thousand or fifty thousand dollars to be covered by a like amount from them, or any one of them, and if there was ever one ounce different than our selected wheat and

Our pure food factories are open at all times to victors, and thousands pass through each month, inspecting every department and every process. Our fac-tories are so clean that one could, with good relish, eat a meal from the floors The work people, both men and wom-

of Michigan, and according to the state bor reports, are the highest paid in the state for similar work. Let us tell you exactly what you will see when you inspect the manufacture of Grape-Nuts. You will find tremendous ators containing the choicest wheat and barley possible to buy. grains are carried through long conveyrs to grinding mills, and there convertflour in the proper proportion and these parts are blended into a general flour which passes over to the big dough mixag machines, there water, salt and a lite yeast are added and the dough knead-

the proper length of time. Remember that previous to the barley aving been ground it was passed rough about one hundred hours of ter, then placed on warm ors and slightly sprouted, developing he diastase in the barley, which changes starch in the grain into a form of

Now after we have passed it into lough and it has been kneaded long enough, it is moulded by machinery into aves about 18 inches long and 5 or 6 nches in diameter. It is put into this shape for convenience in second cooking. These great loaves are sliced by maand the slices placed on wire trays, these trays, in turn, placed on great ary ovens, each perhaps 75 or 80 feet long. There the food is subjected to a long low gothrough our works, where they will be heretofore transformed is turned into a form of sugar generally known as Post ranules of Grape-Nuts if held toward the light, and this sugar is not poured cators ignorantly assert. On the conf each little granule during the process of manufacture, and reminds one of the little white particles of sugar that come out on the end of a hickory log after it has been sawed off and allowed to stand for a length of time. This Post Sugar is the most digestible

food known for human use. It is so perfect in its adaptability that mothers with very young infants will pour a little warm milk over two or three spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, thus washing the sugar off warm milk over two or three spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, thus washing the sugaroff "mavericks" whenever you find them running loose.

an illustration of a perfectly digestible It furnishes the energy and strength for the great athletes. It is in common use by physicians in their own families

to sleep well fed and contented.

and among their patients, and can be seen on the table of every first-class We quote from the London Lancet analysis as follows: "The pasis of nomenclature of this orepar ton is evidently an American bleasantry, since 'Grape-Nuts' is derived olely from cereals. The preparatory rocess undoubtedly converts the food onstituents into a much more digestible ndition than in the raw cereal. This is evident from the remarkable solubil-

ty of the preparation, no less than onegrains are brown and crisp, with a pleas-According to our analysis the following | coal to the new hand's one the composition of 'Grape-Nuts: sture, 6.02 per cent; mineral matter, 01 per cent; fat, 1.60 per cent; proteids, 00 per cent; soluble carbohydrates, ., 49.40 per cent; and unaltered carhydrates (insoluble), 25.97 per cent, The features worthy of note in this analyin the making of Grape-Nuts, we will is are the excellent proportion of pro eid, mineral matters, and soluble carbohydates per cent. The mineral matter was rich in phosphoric acid. Nuts' is described as a brain and nerve food, whatever that may be. Our analysis, at any rate, shows that it is a nutritive of a high order, since it contains the

constitue at of a complete food in very satisfactory and rich proportion and in an easily assimilable state. An analysis made by the Canadian Government some time ago shows that rape-Nuts contains nearly ten times the digestible elements contained in ordinary cereals, and foods, and nearly twice the amount contained in any other

The analysis is familiar to practically every successful physician in America our in the proper quantities of this We print this statement in order that the public may know the exact facts up-on which we stake our honor and will back it with any amount of money that

food analyzed.

any person or corporation will put up. We propose to follow some of these choice specimens of the tribe of Ananias. When you hear a cooking school teacher or any other person assert that either Postum or Grape-Nuts are made of any other ingredients than those printed on if the evidence is clear enough to get a judgment we will right that wrong

Our business has always been conducted on as high a grade of human intelli- alive. The notes had been laid away gence as we are capable of, and we pro- for a long time, and were doubtless pose to clear the deck of these prevari- put in circulation because of Santa eators and liars whenever and wherever | Claus. they can be found. Attention is again called to the gen-

eral and broad invitation to visitors to

shown the most minute process and device in order that they may understand how pure and clean and wholesome -Nuts and Postum are. There is an old saying among business men that there is some chance to train a fool, but there is no room for a liar, for you never can tell where you are, and we hereby serve notice on all the mem-bers of this ancient tribe of Ananias that they may follow their calling in other lines, but when they put forth their lies

about Grape-Nuts and Postum, we propose to give them an opportunity to answer to the proper authorities. The New York girl wisely said that if a person would lie about one item, it brands the whole discourse as absolutely

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts and Postum

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ounced that the St. Louis Francisco Rattroad Compahased the projected line of do Southern, New Orleans

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o boys, John and Carl, of A. own played Tom Young, who ged on March 30, publicly, and It is John, aged ten years, was

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pon is à demagogue, a vacillating man, and one whose prominence was the result of an accident

Maxim Gorky says that Father Go

signified its desire for the second Hague peace conference to meet on September 20th, next.

Wallace Y. Reid, a Dublin alderman had three fingers of his right hand cut off while operating a large sausage mill propelled by electricity.

May 5 to decide whether or not bonds be issued to the amount of \$12,000 to erect a brick school building.

The board of trustees of the Society mais, elected Col. Alfred Wagstaff, of

The day for pronouncing cutogles on the life of the late Congressman Pinck ney, in Congress, has been changed from Saturday, April 15, to Sunday, April 29.

Hon. E. N. Thomas, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has formally announced his candidacy for Gover-

the fire department.

whole town of Todessa, La., forty miles north of Shreveport, was prac-

the murder of Minas Long, was given body. the death penalty by the jury after being out of the box three hours.

small bugs around Terrell.

It is stated that a raffroad will be built from Manvel to Searchlight at

The first strike in the Pittsburg disparticulars received from trict under President Feehan's administration began at Pittsburg Friday, when 1,200 miners employed at the

lor, died in St. Louis, from heart disease as a result of excitement while n of the alleged trust of the watching a thirteen inning baseball h Live Stock Exchange, is same between the National league clubs of St. Louis and Pittsburg.

widespread.

ma Canal will be essentially an Anglo-Saxon accomplishment, with the picks and shovels in the hands of British subjects, under the supervision and guidance of the citizens of the United States.

can side to be used on this line.

and Wichita, a distance of 184 miles.

The North German Lloyd steamer Barbarossa, which left New York Apr. 3 for Naples, having on board the American athletes who will compete in the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, arrived there Friday, with all the men

Mrs. Austin, aged 73 years, from Warren County, Tenn, who has been visiting her son, F. A. Webb at Pilot Point died from the effects of burns resulting from her clothes catching fire from an open fireplace.

A plan is under discussion among certain bankers in New York to establish a bank with a capital of \$50,000, 000 for the purpose of regulating money rates and preventing periods of money stringency and accompanying

It is believed that a concerted movement is on foot among a number of operators having coal mines along the Missouri. Kansas and Texas in Indian Territory to open the mines Monday April 23.

Judge Speer, in the United States 749 90 the amount each is charged as having fraudulently obtained from the United States government.

The jury in the case of E. L. Price at Portales, N. M. the news agent who shot and killed Passenger Conductor Frank B Curtis on March 30, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the

Complaint has been made at the Treasury Department on behalf of Jop-lin producers of zinc that zinc carbon-

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GREAT COAL STRIKE tery of it is uncovered in one unlying reason for the strike. The Great Industrial War.

INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING STRUGGLE BETWEEN MINERS AND OPERATORS.

GREATEST IN HISTORY OF COUNTRY

War Cloud Has Been Gathering for Some Time-Diggers Have Laid Aside Formidable Fund to Push Fight-Proposition to Incorporate Union.

BY CLYDE ALISON MANN.

strike will be the greatest strike in the 28 cents a ton country's history.

Few of the moving facts became apstreet carnival to be held at Hillsboro fields and the remarkable recruiting to the tension between the miners and the ranks of the United Mine Workers operators, growing constantly greater.

of America which followed upon the The two interests were not working heels of the strike in 1902. The oppor- in harmony. tunities in organization shown then At a mine in southern Illinois where proved to be, as it got more and more the leaders of the United Mine Work-

Miners Well Prepared.

collection by the cooperators of union operators, an enormous strike fund mine. Workers had fixed their eyes upon it Mine Workers. knew were wholly unlikely to be convention another put in a position of choosing between and operators could not agree. continuing to lead their men and sub-

The facts underlying the great strike tional organization, known as the "in volved in any labor question in the machine and hand mining reached a history of the United States, as the point where it amounted to practically

Tension Constantly Growing. The stories told by miners of the parent during the joint conferences at numerous small strikes which have Indianapolis. They had their origin in occurred in the Illinois and Indiana the previous strike in the bituminous fields in the last two years illustrate

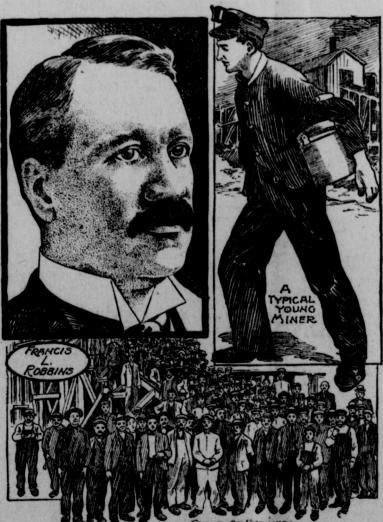
appealed to the element of the miners over 400 men were employed, the man which previously had scouted the idea of organization, and this element has for them, but because of a lack of the hay in the local market he woke up into the harness, a radical, even socialistic element—much more radical than the leaders of the linited Mine Work—filled them up on oats and sent them into the mine, but the miners learned ers or the older membership in that of the lack of hay and in a few minutes they walked out and refused to work for several days, notwithstand-Through the check off system, the ing the mules were fed.

At another mine a strike resulted dues and fines, a system which existed from the tardiness of 20 minutes of through the foolish indulgence of the the paymaster upon pay day at the

has been piled up, the total being to- These facts the miners boast about once. The board of directors of the day at least \$3,000,000 in all the district laughingly, but the operators each Santa Fe, as represented by Supt. A. and national treasury. There is a fund month grow more restless, till the op-G. Wells, passed favorably upon the of \$950,000 in the Illinois treasury portunity was offered to stand on what alone. This is a sum which would go they believed to be their rights. Then out a little way in paying strike they promptly refused to grant the inwages, but was a sum so large that crease of wages of 121/2 per cent. the new element in the United Mine which was demanded by the United

greedily with jealous misgvings of Press dispatches have told the tale what might be done with it. In the of contention, bickering and delay in shows that there was no Great Lakes Coal company at Kaylor, ranks of the miners, therefore, the the joint conference of the miners and majority sentiment was in favor of the operators, first in February and radical demand, which their leaders again March 19. During the second granted under the existing conditions. brought to bear which added certainty John Mitchell and his lieutenants were to the expectations that the miners

Why Robbins Turned. scribing to the demands of the rad- Francis L. Robbins, president of the ical majority, or being thrown from Pittsburg Coal company, the biggest as Grain Dealers will hold The board of education of New York City has under advisement the attraction around the miners. Such nous fields, will be a candidate for the attraction around the miners. annual convention in this acoption of the simplified spelling known to exist and that a strike was sion of the Pennsylvania legislature. Ing May 24, and continuing of many English words. If adopted, likely has been known for months to His announcement has not been made very existence of 3,000,000 people detected will burn the mine. many of the big operators, the rail- public, but in Pennsylvania it is a



churches in the mining districts.

west Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. The West Virginia field particularly has been an aggressive competitor in the soft coal market of the middle states. In the last year West Virginia coal has gone into the very stronghold of the "central competitive district," into the markets of Indianapolis and Chicago. The reason lay in the cheaper labor secured in the nonunion mines and the longer hours, which enabled coal mine operators to secure a greater production per day. It also lay in the growing carelessness of the union miners in the mining of coal; while the grave of West Virginia, coal was improving, the complaints to the district unions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio which never could be sauged. In Joint conference Commissioner Philip Penna, of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' association, challenged the miners association, challenged the miners association, challenged the miners' agreement in the Pittsburg field, and defer will.

Mitchell made a fiant movement by recall agreement with the miners are of the saft coal operators. Its these fields, moreover, under the general agreement with the miners' in the miners' in the stand of Francis L. Robbins, the complaints to the district unions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio which never could be sauged. In Joint conference Commissioner Philip Penna, of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' association, challenged the miners association, challenged the miners' agreement in the proving the coal companies of the union miners in the mining of coal; while the grave of West Virginia, coal was improving, the complaints to the district unions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio vegarding the increasing the state of the saft coal operators. Its the stand of Francis L. Robbins, the coal companies of the saft coal agreement with the miners' many processing and the states of the saft coal operators. Its the stand of Francis L. Robbins, the coal coal many processing and the saft coal operators. Its the stand of Francis L. Robbins, the coal coal many processing and the saft coal o

On the side of the operators, conditions existed which also foretold an abrupt clash which would be likely to result in strike. At the threshold of the "central competitive district," comprising the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, lie the "steel trust" that the adjustment of the "steel trust" that the adjustment of the press and public as due to orders. In return the operators promptly agreed to a second joint conference to water miners if

well-known fact. The miners' vote

gle in joint conference all e.orts to prospering wonderfully ators of the "central competitive field" framed an appeal to President Roose- the various states give the average velt to investigate the facts of the number of days which coal miners in situation and determine the justice of each field work and give the average the case by arbitration. This was daily wage at \$2.42. Many of the mindone by the operators after all hopes ers earn, when they work, from \$4 of peace had failed, but it did not to \$8 and even \$10 a day, but there avert the strike, although it was hoped has been an overproduction of soft that it might shorten its length.

try. Practically all the miners in Illi- earn through the year an average of nois, Indiana and Ohio are members of \$2.42 per day. The statistics of the the United Mine Workers, and all went state of Indiana permit comparison out. They number:
| with the wages paid to the butcher, the baker and the furniture maker; western field and involves in Missouri 8,000 lilar, but not underground, are paid an

in the bituminous coal fields are the terstate agreement," the conditions im-most remarkable that have been in-posed in the "differentials" between timples in lowar West Virginia Mich-ors are paid \$2.25 per day, and brewtipples in Iowa, West Virginia, Mich- ers are paid \$2.35 per day. igan and Kentucky.

Pennsylvania will be ordered out, to ing. but they are not numerous. the number of 130,000. The changes in the coal fields What will be the result of this tre- conditions of the miners and their

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COAL PIELDS

Mitchell jockeyed for the position the campaign of Robbins and the min- of asking "restoration" of a wage scale ers as well. It brought no further re- that was in force one year, the year sult than a hot discussion. The mys- of 1903, trying to make the operators tery of it is uncovered in one under- appear in the position of refusing a wage scale which previously had been in force, notwithstanding (he claimed) So after three days in the final strug- the steel trade and railroads now were

Average Wage of Diggers Reports of labor commis coal and an influx of coal from non-The present strike involves more union mines which has restricted the men than any other the coal industry operation of the mines in Illinois and has known in this or any other coun- its sister states. The miners then day. Quarrymen, whose work is sim-

Indian territory...... 5,000 wages of engineers and firemen of stain ages past this coal has burned into Texas 7,000 tionary plants is \$2 per day, that of the mountain cliffs until smothered by the accumulations of ashes and coverings of superincumbent rocks. There are occupations for which In places the heart of this burning Probably all the miners in western higher wages are paid than coal mincoal has been so intense as to melt

the The changes in the coal fields in the pearances the fires have gone out in these cliffs, but at

> hot and the miners were compelled to retire for fear the fires would again break out. Other coal fields lie in the desert west of Green river. At two places near tributaries of Fremont river the coals are burning and have been without cessation since they were discovered by the earliest explorer. At cerain intervals, as the burning of the thick beds progresses, producing cavernous spaces in the earth, the rocks cave in, forming vents for the freer circulation of air. Then the coal burns

> > subject of much speculation. One explanation is that lightning has by chance struck the edges of these coal beds at various times since these mountains were lifted up.

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COAL BEDS ON FIRE

BELIEF THAT THEY HAVE BEEN

BURNING FOR AGES.

Fuel Capable of Supplying Power for

Centuries Gone to Waste in Utah

-Three Theories as to Origin of

Through a long line of cliffs from

Colorado to Central Utah, and then

outhwest toward Arizona, extensive beds of coal are found, and recent

geological investigations into this coal

formation of the Far West has devel-

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Like other coal producing states of

the Rocky Mountain region, the coal

fields of Utah are somewhat widely

separated, and even the known fields

have been comparatively little explor-

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The edges of these beds come to the

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their productive area.

Another is that forest fires raging in the mountains came in contact with exposed coal. The more thoughtful point out that the forests in this desert region are too sparse for forest fires to occur.

Still another and more common explanation is that the Indians built their campfires under the protecting ledges of the mountains against the coal, and it was thus ignited. They point to the fact that there are ruins of the habitations of cliff dwellers here, and that in their day the coals bagan to burn.

The coal miner in this region sees still another possible cause for these fires. In the dry mines, and most of them are dry mines, they deserve that when a quantity of water is thrown

lence which has marked most strikes of the miners have not altogether been a sudden access of water to the fresh, dry coal, causing spontaneous combus

Franklin's epitaph, comparing himself to an old book, is known to all readers of his biography. There is a less famous epitaph of a New Hampshire watchmaker, who died in the town of Newport in 1822, in which he is compared to a watch that has run

Here lies-the inscription runs, in horizontal position, the outside case of George Ritter, whose abiding place in that line was an honor to his profession. Integrity was his mainspring, and prudence the regulator of all the actions of his life.

Humane, general, liberal, his hand never stopped till he had relieved distress. He never went wrong, except when set a-going by people who did not know his key. Even then he was easily set right again.

He had the art of dispensing of his time so well that his hours glided by in one continual round of pleasure and delight, till an unlucky minute put an end to his existence.

He departed this life Sept. 11, 1822. His case rests and moulders and de-cays beneath the sod, but his good works will never die .- Exchange.

Lift Up Thy Heart.

One of the best known houses in Northamptonshire, England, was dewings facing the four quarters of the heavens to represent the four quar-ters of the year; 365 windows, one for each day; fifty-two chimneys, one for each week; and seven entrances to represent the seven days of the week.

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EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Adam Blazer, aged 105 years and

The United States government has

An election will be held at Bells

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

New York, as president.

for a week beginning on the 30th instant. It will be under the auspices of

Will Puryear, on trial at Austin for

There is complaint of a myriad of

Henry G. Paschad, a wealthy bache-

The Texas Mexican Railroad has announced that immediately extensive, improvements will begin on the line between Corpus Christi and Laredo to enable the heavy engines recently purchased and now in use on the Mexi-

Orient track layers from the southwest have reached Thomas,Okla.Within thirty days the road will be finished to the South Canadian River, eight miles northeast, connecting Thomas

in good condition.

high rates of interest.

Court sentenced Greene and Gaynor living four miles from each to a term of four years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$575,-

second degree.

non-unionized bituminous fields of Wance must be granted the miners if be held at Indianapolis, beginning West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. The West Virginia field particusers. This change on the part of Robbins for ten days.

one side and then the other. When a disagreement seemed probcoads and the priests of the foreign was important to his ambition. Conse- able President John Mitchell, of the quently, after standing out at the first United Mine Workers, secured a letter On the side of the operators, condi- joint conference and declaring the ad- from President Roosevelt, urging that

has been refused?

mendous industrial war? How long families during the last ten years are upon a heap of dry coal, it sponts can it endure? The daily bread and so striking that they furnish one of ously begins to burn, and if not prosacrificed. Will the struggle be com- year more general throughout the are rent by some subterranean cause paratively peaceful or will the turbu- United States. The traditional habits as sometimes happens, there may be be used by the less self-controlled changed, but there are many more miners to enforce the demand which miners who now own their homes, and there is a smaller percentage of the Much depends on the results of the men who generally spend their liberal negotiations between anthracite oper- wages at the saloons and in dissipaators and their miners, for if peace tion. The typical home of the miner overtures fail in the anthracite field is no longer a shanty, and the condias well as the bituminous, the strug- tions within no longer are those of gle will be a titanic one, reaching squalor. The miner's child is now in

pany, A. J. Moorshead, was sponsor

for this movement, which may grow

Mr. Moorshead is of English birth,

and in England the miners' unions are

incorporated. "Employers never have

which they do business to take acvan-

tage of the corporation laws," said Mr.

Moorshead. "In England violations or

abrogation of contract is very rare,

for the unions are financially respon-

sible when incorporated. If a contract

is violated by the employer, he or the

corporation is now responsible to the

should be true, and if the miners are

earnestly seeking equality and fairness in their relations with employers they

ought to be willing to assume this

ions or their members; the reverse

willing to urge the unions with

to historic importance.

from the Delaware to the Missouri the schools, when in former years they river and south throughout the soft ran the streets, dirty and ragged. coal fields of Kansas, Indian territory These changes have been wrought by and Oklahoma to Texas. It is not at their unions, and the operators have all improbable that not less than 500,- found great advantage in dealing with 000 coal miners will be loafing before the miners through their organized the end of April. No time of the year | codies. The hard work of the concould be better for a protracted siege servative leaders in the national orby the workmen, and that is one of the ganization has accomplished very elements or strength which determined much, but the most desperate situathe strike long before the conferences tion has been brought about by the were begun. The suspension will be increasing numbers of the radical and at the beginning of the growing sea- socialistic element, which regards a son, when little garden patches dot- strike too lightly. ting the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Would Incorporate Union. During the final joint conference at Michigan, Ingana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian ter- Indianapolis the Illinois coal operators ritory and Texas will be looked to for began advocating the incorporation of the main support of the hundreds of the United Mine Workers of America, thousands of families and their mil- its assets to consist of the amount of lions of individuals whose income has strike fund accumulated at this time been cut off. Thousands of these idle or on hand at any time. This is the men will undoubtedly go to the non- first caze known where employers have union coal fields in Kentucky, Tennes- definitely urged the plan which theorsee, Alabama and West Virginia. Aft- ists in discussing labor troubles have er a protracted strike the union has urged as a remedy. Economists of been driven out of Alabama and the distinction have urged that the incormines are run on the plan of the poration of unions would diminish the number of strikes, practically do away For weeks both sides of this giant with violation of contracts between

'open shop." struggle between labor and capital employers and their men, and give have been maneuvering for position, both capital and labor an equal standlike great armies. One cause of delay ing before the people. No less a perbefore the final breach between the son than the general manager of the operators and miners was in making Illinois Central railroad's coal comthese maneuvers in tactical moves of

EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE

Western Metropolis Wrecked and Ruined.

PROCLAIM MARTIAL LAW

Many of the Most Beautiful Structures are Today a Mass of Ruins, Burning Before Thousands of Homeless and Helpless Panic Stricken People.

San Francisco, April 19. - Earth | from General Funston at Oakland quake and fire have put nearly half pier: of San Francisco in ruins. At least "We are doing all possible to a 200 people have been killed, a thous- residents of San Francisco in the preand others injured and the property ent terrible calamity. Many thousan loss will exceed \$100,000,000. Thous- homeless and I shall do everything I ands of people are homeless and des- my power to render assistance an titute and all day long streams of peo- trust to war department to authorize ple have been fleeing from the strick- any action I may have to take.. Army en districts to place of safety. It was casualties will be reported later.. All 5:15 o'clock in the morning when a important papers saved.. We need terrific earthquake shook the whole tents and rations for 20,000 people. city and surrounding country. One shock apparently lasted two minutes and there was almost immediate col- ing from Army Depot Commissioner lapse of flimsy structures all over the Trauthoff is as follows: and when fires broke out in various thing lost. Local troops supplied sections, there was nothing to do but Will wire in reference to Manila to let the buildings burn. Telegraph shipments. and telephone communication was From Benicia Arsenal, California, shut off for a time. The Western comes the following addressed to the Union was put completely out of busi- chief of ordinance ness and the Postal Company was the "Damage by earthquake chiefly to only one that managed to get a wire chimneys and ceilings. Probably not out of the city. About 10 o'clock even over \$1,500. Report will follow .. No the Postal was forced to suspend in one injured here. San Francisco. Electric power was stopped and street cars did not run. This dispatch was sent to General Railroads and ferry boats also ceas- Funston by ed operations. The various fires have Sharpe been raging all day and the fire de- "The secretary of war has directed partment has been powerless to do the commissary at Vancouver Baranything except to dynamite the build- racks to forward to the depot comings threatened. All day long ex- missary at San Francisco 200,000 plosions have shaken the city and add- rations. Is the railroad open to Ported to the terror of the inhabitants. Fol- land?" lowing the first shock there was an- The burned district extends from other within five minutes, but not the water front south of Market street nearly so severe. Three hours later to Market street and west to Eleventh there was another slight quake.

San Francisco indicate wide-spread nearly to Fillmore and from the water damage. San Jose, 50 miles south, front along Market to Montgomery lost many buildings and from 15 to and north from the water to the Mont-20 people were killed. The annex to gomery street. Manufacturies, hotels, the Vendome Hotel collapsed and fires wholesale houses and residences, combroke out. Stanford University and prising the principal part of the busi-Palto Alio suffered. At Stanford many ness section, have been destroyed. of the handsome buildings were de. The city hall, a structure costing molished and two people were killed. \$7,000,000 was first wrecked by the one of them was Julius Robert Hanna carthquake and then destroyed by fire. Otto Gurts, a fireman,

Palto Alto hospital with bruises, cuts and Market streets was gutted. The and internal injuries. These are Ross Rialto building and dozens of other D. Howard, of San Francisco, Henry costly structures were destroyed. The Frolli, Halbedt R. Thomas of Los undoubtedly go. The Examiner and Angeles, Robert Westwick of Santa the Call buildings are gone and the Barbara and W. M. Masters of Port- Crocker building, across the street

Park, Burlingame and other fashion- appear. The Southern Pacific tracks all towns around the bay were dam. The Chronicle building and its new aged. These reports, alarming as they street annex are still standing. The were, created little interest in San freaks of the earthquake were many. Francisco, where the people were in Wide fissures were made in the a frantic state. They did not stop to streets, street railways were twisted dress, but rushed into the streets in out of line, sewers and water pipes their night garments. were burst and it is feared that there

Los Angeles, Cal.-A long distance will be an epidemic of disease. telephone message from Salinas, 115 At a meeting of the committee of

have been taken out of the Andrews. The federal troops, which are now insare Asylum near Santa Clara and policing a portion of the city, as well there are probably 150 more corpses, as the regular and special members in the ruins. The magnificent struct of the nolice force, have been author use was demolished. Eight dead ized by me to kill any persons whom. Italians were taken out of the Presby. soever found engaged in looting the terian church, St. Patrick's Cathedral effects of any citizen or otherwise enand the High School were destroyed, gaged in the commission of crime. The new Hall of Justice at San Joe, "Under these circumstances 1 re just completed at a cost of \$200,000, quest that all citizens whose business was also demolished. All but two of does not imperatively require their abthe university buildings at Stanford sence from home after dark to remain are in ruins.. At Loma Prieta, 18 miles at home during the night until order from Santa Mruz, a mine house slipped shall have been restored. I beg to down the side of a mountain, burying warn all citizens of the danger of fire

Washington, - The war department pipes, gas fixtures and the like. received the following second dispatch

Both Arms Broken in Runaway. Rich Hill Mo., April 18. - Mrs. en and she was injured internally.

Three Bodies Found.

Bluefield, W. Va., April 16. - Boys found the bodies of a woman, man and child in the mountains south of Richlands. It is thought the parties have been dead at least a month. A spectacle of a father moving the ad-bullet hole in the man's forehead and mission of his daughter to practice in

FUNSTON."

A dispatch received early this morn-

The water supply was cut off "Depot destroyed by fire. Every

BENNETT, Commanding."

street, north of Market. The fire ex-Reports from districts outside of tends out Hayes, and McAllister streets The Palace Hotel, value estimated at \$3,000,000, also burned. The beauti-Six other students are lying in the ful Claus Spreckels building at Third L. Dearing of Santa Ana, Cal., -- Hall of Justice is threatened and will The courthonse at Redwood City noon papers were issued and it is and other buildings collapsed. Menlo doubtful if the morning papers will able suburban towns suffered. Santa are in such condition that only a crip-Resa, to the north, Napa, Vallejo and pled train service has been possible.

miles south of San Francisco, gave safety Mayor Schmitz issued the fol-

lowing proclamation: "One hundred and twenty bodies "To the citizens of San Francisco:

on account of destroyed chimneys, gas

E. E. SCHMITZ, Mayor."

Fairbanks at a K. P. Fair. Washington, April 18. - Vice-Presi-Selph Shepherd was seriously injured dent Fairbanks made the opening adin a runaway. Both arms were brok- dress at a fair given by the Knights of Pythias of the District of Columbia which began here. The vice-president was introduced by Thomas A. Bynum the chairman of the fair committee,

Sponsor for His Daughter. Washington, April 18,-The unusu the supreme court of the United

Cowes, Isle of Wight, April 19 .- King Alfonso of Spain arrived. He was

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

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LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

President Arthur Kikitch, who recently retired, as leader of the opera become leader of the Boston Symp-

Another effort was made by sub-committee representing the anthracite coal operators and the mine workers to reach an agreement and

Minister of the Interior Durnovo has ent a circular to the governors of the there were no wires. different provinces, telling them not to send any more peasant delegations to the emperor, as he is too busy to

A bumper crop of strawberries will be gathered in the Southwest Missouri berry district this season. brought out the buds, which are un usually numerous, and the danger to the present crop is almost past.

The governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted not to close the exchange on Friday. This is the second time in the history of the institution that it has failed to close on Good Friday, the previous occasion being in 1898, during the Spanish-American

Notices have been posted by the Glen Easton Coal Company, ordering the employes back to work under penalty of eviction from the company houses and premises. The order has aroused a storm in the mine workers union, as it indicates a new course on the part of the West Virginia operators affected by the strike.

The board of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company elected a ors Albert J. Earling, presiden of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company; David Wilcox, president of the Delaware & Hudson Company, and Robert Goelet. They fill the vacancies in the Union Pacific directorate caused by the resignations of O. H. Kahn, Jacob H. Schiff and

A wreck caused by three cars of a Senta Fe oyster train leaving the track is blockading traffic again over the Tehachapi mountains. All the freight and passenger traffic is at a standstill and the Southern Pacific officials are unable to state when the track will be cleared. The wrecker ent out from Kern to clear the wreck left the track before reaching the scene of the difficulty.

his mother at Madison, Wis., preparatory to his North Pole airship trip. He sails from New York April 24, and from Norway June 20.

A rumor was current in Berlin that in view of the increasing bitterness between this country and England and the possibility of war sooner or later, the government had decided to construct a strongly fortified naval base on the Island of Sylt. At the navy department it is said that this rumor was unfounded and the minister of marine was perfectly satisfied with the present naval bases, both in

The grand jury will begin in New some time past in going over the old is understood that the result may be the preferring of charges against some of the old officers of the company.

In compliance with their promise of April 8 the majority of the stevedores struck work in support of the employes of the Havana electric railroad who went on strike March 31 for higher wages. The action of the stevelores induced many other wharf and harbor employes to follow their ex-

assador to Vienna, will be received audience by Emperor Francis Joseph, on which occasion he will present his letters of recall.

One of the sailors taken from the steamship Burrsfield, now in quarantine at Reedy Island, died from what is thought to be bubonic plague. This makes the third death which has occurred on the Burrsfield since the ves-

A sailed from Bomba, Among the interesting opinions of cientists on the eruption of Mount from Professor Belar,

SAN FRANCISCO'S **BIG EARTHQUAKE**

fire is Rapidly Eating up the City as the Fire Departments are Helpless Without Water. The Greatest Excitement Prevails Throughout the Panic Stricken City.

1,000 PEOPLE WERE KILLED

Wires all Down but one, Making Communication With San Francisco a Difficult Task.

earthquake. The shock lasted three on the east and south side of the Pos- Senator Newlands of Nevada has been minutes. Thousands of buildings are tal Telegraph building. The damage damaged and destroyed. The loss of by the earthquake extends all over the who attended the first conferences, so life is reported to be great. No water city. and fire rages all over the city.

Terror and excitement is indescribable. Most of the people, asleep, were ing out with no water available to are rather tenacious for the last at Leipzig, is considering an offer to suddenly aroused and rushed into the fight the flames. People were fleeing amendment, and insist upon a sepa streets undressed. Buildings swayed from the affected district. and crashed, burying occupants,

> Lick House was badly damaged but from Los Angeles: no loss of life is reported there. The the shock. People flocked to the tele- at San Francisco. graph office to send messages to

tenement houses. Fires occurred in blocks of the Palace hotel. every block of that district.

A disastrous fire has broken out on the fire department was absolutely district. the south side of Market street and is helpless. Business has been entirely now within one block of the Palace suspended. few warm days this month have Hotel. The water mains have burst New York.-The Postal Telegraph agreed to in the senate, and just beand the fire department is practically Company received the following mes- fore it was called up in the house, it helpless. The utmost confusion exists. sage: All business is suspended.

> damaged. The operating room is a six or eight blocks in the manufact- section authorizing the secretary of total wreck. The power of every kind uring and wholesale districts. is gone and there are no lights, either "The banking district was not sergas or electricity.

has been great damage by fire which dynamiting several of the buildings.

All wires with the exception of one Company here states that the only in- meeting will be on Thursday. are gone. The city hall, costing seven formation obtainable from the west millions, is in ruins. Modern build- was that its operators at San Francisings suffered less than brick and co had left their building in that city conference. Inquiry among senators

The Postal Telegraph Company has Panie reigns in downtown hotels, received the following information

"It is reported that one thousand Palace and St. Francis hotels stood lives have been lost in the earthquake

"Both the Postal and Western Union friends and were frantic because Telegraph buildings in that city have been destroyed.

done south of Market street, where up the south side of Market street and there are mostly frame buildings and at last accounts was within three lines run. It also carries an appro-

At this moment there is only one San Francisco, doing particular dam- tee by striking out the words "the wire out of San Francisco, a Postal age in the district east and south of senate recedes," instead of "the house wire. The Postal building is badly Market street, practically destroying recedes," which virtually destroyed a

lously damaged, although small dam- to collect the internal revenue and Neither the Palace hotel nor the St. age has been done over the whole abolish tribal taxes in Indian Terri-Francis is gone, that is, so far as the town. Many persons have been kill- tory, and the section to take possesoutside goes, but the inside plastering, ed and wounded and a portion of the etc., is greatly damaged. Between the town is on fire, the water supply be-Postal office and the water front there ing shut off. At this moment they are

MAY SETTLE COAL STRIKE IN KANSAS MINING DISTRICT

Kansas City, Mo., April 19 .- Infor- would not take many days to settle mal negotiations between the South- the strike in the Southwest, western Coal Operators' Association Operators, anxious to start their agreement.

The operators in this district do think they can pay. not believe that there will be so much The 1903 scale itself is higher than Walter Wellman bade farewell to difference made between them and they had originally expected to pay their Eastern competitors as would this year and they were prepared to their Eastern competitors as would seem, when the miners ask for arbi-tention for a slight reduction, but the tration in one district and refuse to miners still demand some advance. accept arbitration in another. If Mr. While they are yet far apart the out Mitchell should join W. C. Perry in look is generally regarded as better

and John Mitchell, president of the mines, see some hope in the Kansas United Mine Workers of America, situation, but not much in the Mismay result in some sort of arbitration souri conditions. The recent meeting at Pittsburg, Kan., resulted in the It has been suggested to Mr. Mitch- miners dropping the demand for a difell that he join with the association ferential. They had demanded, in adin asking that President Roosevelt ap- dition to the regular mining price, one point an arbitration commission for cent an inch for each inch less than the trouble in the Southwest. If this 40 in the thickness of the coal veins. week's meeting at Indianapolis shall The withdrawal of that demand satissucceed in securing an agreement to fied the operators that the miners are arbitrate in the central district, opera- not determined to have everything tors here believe Mitchell will join in their own way and to refuse to listen a recommendation for arbitration in to any argument. The Kansas miners still demand more than the operators

MINES NOT MAINTAINED

ted Mine Workers of America began had been received at Charleston. a special session at the Claypool ho-York investigation into the affairs of sition of the operators in the Kana. states on account of the strike, was the Washington Life Insurance Com- wha field of West Virginia to pay an pany, which some time ago had a good advance in wages of 3 per cent instead deal of internal dissension, which led of the 1902 scale was first taken up to its reorganization. The district at- by the board and a message of intorney's office has been engaged for struction was sent to the representatives of the miners who were to meet books and files of the company. It at Charleston, W. Va., in joint scale committee with the representatives of the operators. President Mitchell said tration, was not taken up.

The Brocklyn Sails for Home, Washington, April 18.-The United states cruiser Brooklyn, which has United States transport Sheridan been held at Messina for several days sailed for the Philippines, via Hono pending developments at Naples, sailed for Gibraliar and will proceed from sengers and 500 marines and casuals there to League Island to be placed in for Manila.

Editors Meet May 11. Mexico, Mo., April 18,-The executel, in St. Louis, May 11, to arrange

for the state meetings at Hannibal, Bozeman, Mont., April 16.--An unknown man, about 25 years of age, was struck by a Northern Pacific engine in the yards here and was so badly injured that he cannot live.

Indianapolis, April 19 .- The inter- the substance of these instructions national executive board of the Uni- could not be made public until they

The complaint of the operators in tel to consider questions that have Illinois and Indiana that sufficient arisen out of the strike situation in help was not being obtained at the the bituminous districts. The propo. mines that are idle in those two considered. It was announced that the consideration of the matter would be continued when the executive

The offer made by J. H. Winder, chairman of the operators of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, who are opposing the payment of the 1903 sc the differences be adjusted by arbi-Transport Sheridan Sails.

San Francisco, Cal., April 18 .- The lulu and Guam, with sixty cabin pas

Hermann Trial Postponed.

Washington, April 18.-The trial of Representative Binger Hermann, of tive committee of the Missouri Press Oregon, for the alleged destruction of Association meets at the Leciede ho- certain letterpress books while was commissioner of the general land office, was postponed.

NO ADVANCE IN KANSAS.

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CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

ALCOHOL BILL PASSES HOUSE BY VOTE OF 226 TO 7.

MANY OTHER BILLS PASSED.

Curtis Gets Five Tribes Bill Amended -Bill Regarding Coastwise Laws of United States to Philippines Was

Thursday, April 19.

Washington. - Senator Beveridge and Representative Brick of Indiana have returned from the Republican convention of their state, and arrange San Francisco, April 19.—San Fran- is burning fiercely and there is little ments have been made for another cisco was practically wrecked by or no water. The fire is burning both conference on the statehood bill. named in place of Senator Patterson, that all conferees are now in Wash-Kansas City.-The Postal Telegraph ington. It is expected that the next

> There is less hope of an agreement now than when the bill was first in and reported that many buildings who supported the Foraker amendwere collapsing and many fires break- ment has developed the fact that they rate vote. The house conferees seem more disposed to stand for their original bill than before, which would mean no agreement.

The bill making appropriation for the support of the government of the District of Columbia was reported to the house from the appropriations committee. The measure carries a total of \$9,131,287. The bill requires The great damage to buildings was "A disastrous fire is eating its way the local street car companies to sprinkle the streets on which their priation of \$100,000 for a tuberculosis "Water mains were bursting and hospital for the indigent poor of the

> After the conference report on the five civilized tribes' bill had been was discovered that a clerical error "Terrific earthquake shock reached had been made in the senate committhe interior to take charge of the schools, the section to authorize him sion of school properties and sell the same.

Representative Murphy, of Missouri, introduced a bill today which will create discussion if it ever gets any further than the committee on appropriations. Mr. Murphy wants the government to provide the eleven counties of his district with good roads, and design for a shirt-walst. his bill calls for an expenditure of tucks are laid in front \$5,000 for each county, or \$55,000 in and the closing is effected und

Wednesday, April 18.

Washington. - This was "suspension" day in the house and a number of important measures were passed. notable among them being the bill permitting the withdrawal from bond, tax free of domestic alcohol when rendered unfit for beverage or liquid medical uses by mixture with suit able denaturinzing materials.

Mr. Curtis of Kansas presented a concurrent resolution admitting to correct the bill for final settlement of the affairs of the five civilized tribes One amendment proposed, however is entirely new, providing for the sale of all buildings now or heretofore used for governmental, school or other tribal purposes. Mr. Dearmond of Missouri opposed

the resolution on the ground that legislation by resolhtion is dangerous. The rules were suspended and the resolution adopted.

Mr. Shartel of Missouri called up the bill amending the revised statutes relating to national banks. National banks have heretofore been limited in making loans so that they could not loan to exceed 10 per cent of their capital to any one concern. The bill which Mr. Shartell called up adds the surplus to the stock for loan purposes provided no loan shall exceed 20 per cent of the capital stock. The bill was passed 193 to 7.

A bill for the diversion of water from the Sacramento river, California, for irrigation purposes was passed.

Mr. Clark of Missouri favored the bill. "If the roseate predictions of its most enthusiastic advocates are fulfilled," he said, "we will witness a veritable Aladdin's lamp working its myriad wonders before our eyes in this prosaic age. If even half of them are realized we will see a revolution in lighting, heating and motor power. The bill was passed, 224 to 7.

Chicago, April 18.-Judge Bethea in the United States district court ordered that the Cash Buyers' Union First National Co-Operative Society be declared insolvent and that the as-

sets of the company be sold. To Attend Trial in Idaho. Seattle, Wash., April 18. - Under the leadership of Dr. Herman F. Titus, a Socialist orator and writer, there is being organized a committee of union men to attend the Moyer

Washington, April 16. - Ser

Haywood trial in Idaho.

berdeen, S. D., April 16. — Ti

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Alpena, Mich., who writes as follows: "My trouble started with childbirth. cage would annoy me. My heart flut-tered a great deal and I had dizzy spells. the more than the I was not able to be left alone.

"My doctor gave me different kinds of

medicine, changing it several times. tria gets up at 5 in the summer and When it was evident that he could not 6 in the winter. If I get up at 6 in when it was evident that he could not help me he said he did not understand my case. This was three years ago and I was very much discouraged, when my brother, who had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, recommended them to me. I tried them and noticed a change for the better when I was taking the second box. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured me and I was been released to the post of countries. n the post of counhave been well ever since. I now do all my own housework, sewing and wash-

kaiser's minister in ing for seven of us."

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Busy Andrew Lang. When Mr. Andrew Lang was a student at St. Andrew's he edited a weekof which he had to write himself. All kinds of work came from his pen -novels, poems, translations, essays, reviews, etc.-and he also drew some of the illustrations. It is said that Mr. Lang made a point of reviewing very severely any books written by his professors while he was editor.

Wonderful Blind Student. One of the most interesting figures a blind student who hails from a small country town in North Carolina. He has mastered the most difficult courses in higher mathematics, in geology, won a degree from the University of North Carolina and is now working for the degree of M. A. at Harvard. Here he is taking some of the bardst courses in the curriculum, Gothic

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An Arithmetic Race.

In the recent great athletic meeting at Canton arithmetic races were a feature. Pupils from the schools carried slate and pencil and in the ourse of the race they encountered blackboard containing a sum to be solved. The boys were lined up as they reached the goal, and those whose shouldered. calculations were wrong were then eliminated. The first three left in the

FUN IN FRENCH LEGISLATURE. Hard Hit at Southern Wine and To

line were counted winners.

bacco Grower. The French find fun in legislation just as do some of the solons of the American states. A short time ago law withdrawing from agriculturists know every one of them by heart. the privilege of crude distillation, which is chiefly practiced in the North. Therefore, to "be level" with he South, and "get their own back," Northern agriculture, by one of its it, but I-I've never got round to R representatives in the chamber, has yet."-Weekly Scotsman. introduced a bill making a free grant to every French family of twentyeight pounds of tobacco and of seventy-five pints of wines or spirits annually for family use. This, of course, vould hit the Southern wine and to bacco grower. There is, of course, no erious idea that the chamber will pass the bill, but its framers are most seriously determined that the cham-

ber shall discuss it. A WOMAN DOCTOR

Was Quick to See That Coffee Poison Was Doing the Mischieef.

A lady tells of a bad case of coffee ders. poisoning and tells it in a way so sim- dead." ple and straightforward that literary skill could not improve it.

"I had neuralgic headaches for 12 years," she says, "and have suffered untold agony. When I first began to have them I weighed 140 pounds, but they brought me down to 110. I went to many doctors and they gave me only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till one day in 1904, a woman doctor told me to drink Postum Food Coffee. She said I looked like I was

coffee poisoned. "So I began to drink Postum and I gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and am still gaining, but not so fast as at first. My headache began to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks-long enough I ex- ships. pect to get the coffee poison out of my

"Now that a few months have passed since I began to use Postum Food Coffee, I can gladly say that I never know what a neuralgic headache is like any more, and it was nothing but Postum that cured me. Bestands ten cords to the acre. In other fore I used Postum I never went out fore I used Postum I never went out alone; I would get bewildered and would not know which way to turn. Now I go alone and my head is as clear as a bell. By brain and nerves are stronger than they have been for years." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in

Man Had Every Intention of Arising Earlier, But-

Having some business with an acquaintance some weeks ago I called upon him and found him in the middle of breakfast. It was half past

Perfectly shameful, isn't it?" he exclaimed. "Shocking! I have often thought it so myself. What are your

views about early rising?" 10 breakfast was considerably too

"It's fearful!" he asserted. "I'll cases covers a great make a change. Now, what time do you think I ought to get up?" I suggested that 8 o'clock would not hurt him. He shook his head in disapproval.

"Doctors declare," he said, "that a man only needs six hours' sleep. I saw the other day that George R. Sims doesn't sleep a wink after 5 in the morning, and the emperor of Austria gets up at 5 in the summer and stead of 10 in the morning and I live to be 70, think of the years I shall have added to my active existence! Six is the hour-6!"

He was quite enthusiastic about it, and even tried to convert me to follow the glorious example he was about to set. I met him a few days later, and asked him how the great reformation was going on. He informed me that he had had to postpone it as he had not felt well latel;

He has never been well since!-Chicago Tribune.

DOCTORS ARE POOR PATIENTS.

ly college magazine, the greater part physician," said a physician's wife. est allment and do nothing to better any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish their condition. Illness that would if she does not take advantage of this their condition. Illness that would not cause them any alarm in their patients disturbs them greatly in themselves. My husband says it is because physicians know too much. They know how many seemingly innocent symptoms may be serious and how little efficiency there is in medicine. And he says also that a physician. And he says also that a physician cause them any alarm in their generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable (Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn. Mass., for special advice.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

but the following two cases are perhaps as remarkable as any that can be found. A pair of sparrows actually built a nest in the rack of a train which performed a trip of 200 or 200 miles daily; while another pair attached their home to a busy ferry-boat. In both instances a brood was successfully reared. in Harvard university is Edward Ray, cian cannot doctor himself worth a cent. He must call in a brother doc-

him to go to blazes.'

better at once. He says he knows it was only a sort of faith cure but when a physician tries to doctor himself he loses all confidence in his own ability."

No Time to Live.

He was an old-grey-haired man. Early and late he sat as his desk. poring over his accounts, calculating his profits and devising ways and militiamen usually think they know a means of adding to his income. His great deal about war. eyes were red and watery, his hands trembled, and he had grown stoop-

A younger brother, whom he had not seen for twenty-five years, bluff, hearty, whole-souled, came to visit

Invading his office one morning, this younger brother observed a printed slip of paper, grey and faded with age, tacked on the back of the mer-

chant's desk. chant's desk.

"Hallo, Jim!" he said, stepping up to it. "What's this? 'Rules for Living grocers sell large 2 oz. package, 5 cents. Long, Being Useful, and Getting the the chamber of deputies passed a Most out of Life.' I suppose you "Well, no, John," replied the elder brother. "I-the fact is- I -it's always handy, up there, you know, and -and I've always intended to-to read

> Bishop Doane of Albany, whose work toward the abolition of the divorce evil is so well known, paused for a moment in earnest discussion of divorce to narrate a pat anecdote. "The motive of these people," he said, his eye twinkling, "is like the

> motive of a Scot who was found weeping one day by his comfortable "'Eh, Saunders, mon,' said a neighbor, peeping in at the open door, attracted by the sounds of woe, 'what's

> ailin' ye.' "'Oh, dear, oh, dear,' sobbed Saun-'Donald Mackintosh's wife is

"'Aweel,' said the neighbor, 'what

o' that? She's no relation o yours, ye "'I know she's not,' wailed Saun

British Naval Reserve.

The British government stands to lose its naval reserve unless it changes recent regulations, which require twenty-eight consecutive days service at sea on a battleship each gaged in liners and other sea-going vessels, this gives them the choice of leaving the reserve or losing their

The paper mills of this country pro-

duce 335,000 tons of paper in a day. It takes two cords of wood to supply the pulp for one ton of paper. It is stands ten cords to the acre. In other words, 67,000 acres of our forests are being laid waste every day to furnish us with paper alone.

Christianizing Jows.

The London Society for Promoting Christianity Among the Jews has forty-nine centers in four continents and 212 missionary agents. Its income (£207,000) in the last year was the largest in the history of the society

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AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT ing Mrs. Pinkfiding your private I agreed with him that a half past ills to a woman—

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many years. Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and for many years underherdirection, and since her decease.she has been advising sick wo-men free of charge. Many women

suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Senator Morgan, the venerable statesman from Alabama, has that valuable sense of humor which enables the possessor to enjoy a joke when the laugh is on himself. The other evening, as he tells about it, he picked up an old copy of the Congressional Record while at home and opening it at random began to read. perience is great.

Women suffering from any form of female weaknessare invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America, which has never been between the control of America, which has never been between the control of the control o Wife of Physician Tells Some Tales
Out of School.

"If there is an irritable, unreasonable man on earth it is a half-sick physician," said a physician's wife.
"They werry and fret over the slight-out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely on the property of the property

The Only Way to Win. A traveler who has just returned

ing: 'Suppose a patient came into a couple of Russian grand dukes, The lines, your office saying he felt the way you traveler was chatting with him in the do. What would you tell him to do?' casino one afternoon. "I had been "'Madam,' said he, firmly, 'I'd tell trying my luck," said the former, "had course.'

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
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think she is pretty is to convince her you think her friends aren't. You have probably noticed that

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shovel are no sooner healed than the

lawn mower raises new ones. Let a man think he is having his own way and you can do anything

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When a girl gets a job down town, and wears a pencil in her back hair,

she thinks she is it. What We Need. Something that will insure a natural ac-tion of the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels, cure constipation and sick head-ache, something that will purify the 'dood, cleanse the system and bring good health. Garried Tea, the mild herb laxative, does

Men who can pass their ignorance

off for eccentricity are born diplomats.

When a man makes a bold stand for right, his fool friends try to talk him out of it. Launder White Silk Handkerchiefs.

Do not put white silk handkerchiefs in the ordinary wash as they are easily laundered at home. Make a strong lather of Ivory Soap and water, but do not rub the soap on the handkerchief or use soda. Rinse and iron while damp with a moderately hot iron.

Eleanor R. Parker. Eleanor R. Parker.

A woman can naturally carry her age better by dropping a few birth-

unless he has to wait for his salary. his excursions.

TRYING TO ABOLISH FLIES.

It Was His Own.

very soon," says the senator, "I be-Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation, came interested, and as I proceeded

Sparrows, as a rule, nest anywhere, successfully reared.

Lost-Only an opportunity to quote you rates accross the water or from "My husband has been ailing for from Europe met A. J. Drexel at Monte there over to America for your relatwo or three days, and I tried to make | Carlo. Mr. Drexel was entertaining a tives. SANTA FE agent, Wichita, im reasonable the other day by say- crowd of European nobility, including Kansas, is also agent for all steamship

lost on the red a number of 5-franc 95th birthday recently, is Edinburgh's "He says it's like a woman being pieces and I talked rather excitedly oldest musician and enjoys the dis able to fit a dress to another woman about the Monte Carlo tables. One tinction of having conversed with Sir and being totally incapable of fitting thing led to another. Finally I said: Walter Scott. He is, indeed, probably a gown to herself. A brother physi- What would you do if you saw a man the only surviver of those who heard cian came in and prescribed some fool cheating here?' Mr. Drexel smiled. him avow his authorship of the "Wavish sugar pills, and my husband felt 'Do?' he said. 'Why, back him, of erly" novels. The occasion was a

Prize of \$2,000 Offered to Inventor or

This Method. A prize of \$2,000 has been awarded by the Paris Matin to the anonymous inventor of a new method of getting rid of houseflies. The method is strictly scientific, and, it is claimed, will completely destroy the eggs, which are usually deposited in drain pipes. Crude petrol mixed with water is used for household disinfecting purposes. The drain pipes become lined with the oil, which both kills the eggs already there and precludes the deposit of others. When desired the petrol can be poured on fine soil and the latter sprinkled in corners. This, it is said, is thoroughly efficacious in destroying the eggs. The operations should be carried out in the spring to obtain the best re-

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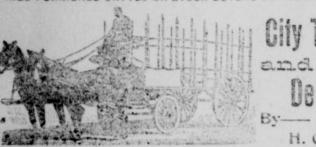
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If you want a good

Thirty tickets were sold at Miami for the convention at Amarillo.

Work of excavating for the cellar or engine room for the flou" mill is now

There's a smile of satisfaction on the a window of the Southern Hotel. countenance after eating a meal at the

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in the Panhandle country, deld at a Moody's camp on Horse Creek and got at Central Drug Store. Col. B. B. Grooms, an old land mark hospital in New Orleans on Wednesday of this week. A gradual improvement in the condi

ion of Mrs. Ed Humphries is reported and is believed she will soon be restored published in the Wichita Beacon of efforts of the Santa Fe to regain the Two more weeks of school. Prepar-

ment at the close. There will be two n Miahii yesterday, having run down cos Valley mails lately and putting on will run about as usual. from the convention at Amarillo to see

after his ranch interests in this county disease of the skin. It allays the itching and burning sensation instantly. Sold at Central Drug Store,

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week good rains visited this cection, making a total of about an inch. Good rains are becoming a weekly occurance.

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Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Sherman are in Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Sherman are in

diami at the bedside of their daughter, active.

It would seem that with all the safe opportunity occurs.—M. W. Thomlin son, Oswego, Kansas. Mrs. J. L. Laney. Each morning for he past several days Mrs. Laney has been reported some better.

Homer Mulkey, the photographer, arrived on scheduled time, but owing to the delay in the arrival of his outfit he was not able to get ready for business this week. Next week you will you drive into a prairie dog town you spoke up and said "I am older than find him at the Harrah Studio

Are You One

Portales, N. M., the news agent who squirrel said "you have got my house." liams, a wellknown merchent of Bar shot and killed Conductor Frank B. The prairie dogs took the dogs side had a severe hemorage of the lungs, and the squirrels took the squirrel's and was near death when I began taverdict of guilty of murder in the sec. side. A great battle came off. Some king Dr. King's New Discovery. ond degree, and on April 12th Judge of the prairie dogs got their ears bit william H. Pope sentenced Price to the off, and some of them got their tails mained well ever since." It cures hem-

ment has been laid and carpenters are now at work building a nice two-story that they have in contemplation the lifting of the roof and adding another story, making the structure a threestory building. This done and the building painted up nice it will make Brooklyn Tabernacle, I was dining long run. a beautiful appearance. These are also a guest. Turning abruptly to the indeed prosperous times at this popular host, the latter remarked;

R. E. LeFors shies his cartor into evening service last Sunday, and i the rink. He wants nothing more or liked it, only when your contributionless than the Sheriff and Tax Collector's office, and promises a faithful and efficient discharge of his duties if the ficient discharge of his duties if the The doctor looked at him with his people see proper to elect him to that expressive face full of anxious symposition. Bob held deputyships under pathy. "Meant to put in only one dol Cap. Arrington and nearly all of the lar and put in ten by mistake, d old time sheriffs of Wheeler county, you?" he asked, and as Ingersoll no. and when in the Indian Territory was ded he continued: "Too bad, too bad! Deputy United States Marshal, station. God will give you credit for only one dollar, Colonel."-The Sunday Maga ed at Stigler. Since his return to Mizine. ami in 1898 he has held deputyships under nearly every administration. When you go to east your ballot give was in Mlami yesterday, on his return from the convention at Amarillo.

Battle of Bullets At Canadian.

neck. Robinson seting on the defen- ing were John Harris, B B, Bellentant, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE sive and by far oversized by his com. J. L. Jennings, Arthur Luther, Chas. batant had warded off several blows Gatewood and Will New, They were and had succeeded in landing several joined late in the afternoon by D. J. times on Dersick's face and finally Der- Young and W. B. Johnson. rick reached the back of Robinson's About 6: p. m. the boys held a cor

ing Mrs. Groom, a builet having passed of a kindly disposition. T. M. Cunningham has purchased through her hair, tearing out a por- He said if he had not been ender the the old Miami House property from tion and breaking up side combs and influence of booze at the time of the W. M. Brown. Consideration \$1,000. hair pins. Another ball passed through shooting it would not have occurred.

Miami restaurant. Something good. edge of town, mounted a horse without saddle or bridle and went to the sand- Rheumatism Makes Life Miserable. hills. He was pursued and closely pressed by Sheriff Case. The chase pos worse than the terrible case of was an interesting one and was witness- kind, but you can not enjoy its con Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I ed by a large number of Canadian peo- forts if you are suffering from rheuma was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than a box peemanently cured Me, writes L S Napier of Rugles, appeared in the sand hills north of the can be relieved from those rheumatic

Tuesday morning Derrick went to manent cure,

On Monday evening of this week a breakfast and again departed for the shooting affray took place between brush. This fact being made known Sheriff Case and Wm. Derrick in which in town it was only a short time till a the guns of both men were emptied, posse of men were in that section of without any of the shots taking effect. the country scouring hill and dale. By The trouble grew out of a quarrel this time the horse on which Derrick which took place between Derrick and had left town was rode down and he Wm. Robinson, in which Robinson re- was a-foot. The search continued all

ceived a painful cut on the back of the day. The men who went in the morn-

neck and eur an ugly gash about four ference and decided to work through inches long. At this point Robinson the Big Timber brush and then come grabbed a club and Derrick departed, in to town. During the course of this taking refuge in Mrs. Montgomery's search Derrick was discovered by D. J. house where the quarrel formerly orig- Young who pointed him out to Arthur inated. Robinson armed himself with Luther and Will New. These three a Winchester and Derrick went up men rode up to him and Derrick offertown where he secured a six-shooter, ed no resistance whatever. He said Derrick in making his rounds of the "there are too many of you" and extown met Sheriff Case and immediately pressed his desire to give up and come opened fire when Case joined in. Dur- to town. Derrick is a young man about The best fruit trees come from Stark ing the course of the engagement sev- 21 years old, weighs about 200 pounds, Bros. Nursery. G. M. Black is agent eral citizens were endangered, one be- and is of a jovial nature and seemingly

A happy home is the most valual n that is in the reach of man- For Tax Assessor-Night retarded the chase while Case pains also by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One opplication will give remained in search without effect. On short time will bring about a per-

New Mail Train on the Santa Fe.

Be there any truth in the report this special is some of the strenuous last Saturday the Sonta Fe will shortly government mail contracts. With the put on a fast mail train from Newton, completion of the Belen cut off the DEEP WELL DRILLERS Kansas, to Roswell, N. M. The train Panhandle branch will be made the tion is being made for an entertain- will run principally as a mail train and main line to California which will will not bid for passenger business to greatly facilitate railroad matters for any great extent. The Frisco and the entire Southwest. The regular Sterling P. Clark of Fort Worth was Rock Island have been getting the Pe- mail train outside of this special train

But the plague spots must possess

The Vesuvius Folly.

The first record we have of trouble | places on earth for human habitation, on Mt. Vesuvius was a great earth no sane persons would build homes and quake at its base in the year 63, de- even villages on the sides of this mounstroying many lives and much proper- tain in the face of its record of fearful ty. Fifteen years later, in 79, it first destruction. broke into volcanic eruption and buried the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum from ten to seventy feet beneath some strange fascination for people. its lava and ashee. At that time the It is said that already farms are being sides of this mountain were covered opened, homes built and villiges are with cottage homes and vineyards, and springing up on the sides of Mt. Pelec. Wm Thos Lanorgan, provincial constable at Chapleau, Ontario, says: "I again in 472 there were other cruptions, and in 1631 an outbreak killed 3000 peobaging of Chapleau, Chaple clar in the forest swamp last fall.

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Surely these people are ignorant of the land it and it and if the plant of the plant of the plant in the Pan land it and of the union the plant and 1704 there were violent computions. tried it and after using two small and 1794 there were violent eruptions. This Again in 1804, 1805, 1822, 1850 and remedy is intended especially for colds and coughs. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than by any fire, ashes and steam from its bowles

An Underground Town. By Bertie Mosley of the 4th Grade in the Miami Public School.

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First National Bank, Amark the hole belonged to him. He can't go paws and we all have claws; let's dig ' tching troubles appear to be epidemic as fast as the prairie deg; he is too So they dog and dug and dug till each Are you so affleted? If lazy. The story I am going to tell is was "as snu_ as a bug in a rug." And rive Hunt's Cure a trial. It is pos-ely guaranteed to cure any form of why the prairie dogs live underground. ever since, they have lived underground own. A failure means it cost you A long time ago the prairie dogs made their houses out of dead leaves or lived in hollow trees. One day a squirrel The jury in the case of E L. Price at and prairie dog had a quarrel. The human blood in the home of J W Wil-

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