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THE FINAL LAND OPENING

Five Mundred Applicants for Land Most in Twin Falls to Take Advantage of the Opportunies Afforded to Secure Exceptionally Fine Land in the Last Opening of the Twin Falls Land Tract.

in their pockets and high hopes in their breasts stood around a wagon on Thursday afternoon for four hours waiting for Fortune to smile. Some of them elbowed triumphantly bearing red tickets which entitled them to their choice of the 100,000 acres of magnificent farm lands under the high line canal of the Twin Falls Land & Water company. Others waited until the sun was low over the western horizon and regretfully strode in the direction of the nearest restaurant. They had been disappointed in not having their names drawn out early and decided to take another look be fore making their locations

The occasion was the last draw ing for lands under the Twin Falls canal. It resulted in the sale of more than 20,000 acres of land and as many water rights. There still remains about 80,000 acres, in which are many sections, quarters an'd halves equal to the best though further removed from Twin Falls. :

C. D. Thomas, special agent of the state land department, super-intendent the drawing. George F. Redway of Boise stood on the opposite side, of the wagon seat and recorded the names of the card holders as fast as the cards were drawn from the box. Alois Groh, a lad of 12 years, drew the cards from the box. When he drew No. 4, Senator Al Page of Wardner, the lucky holder, handed him a bright \$5 gold piece. Later in the afternoon young Grob gave way to Ivan Gilbert, who delved into the box as though he were trying to lift kittens out of a nest.

The drawing began at 1 p. m. and was conducted without a trace of confusion. The cards, 354 in number, were placed in a box in plain view of the spectators, and thoroughly mixed. The box had a slit in the top large enough to admit the boy's hand, but too small to permit a peep inside. As the cards were taken out they were handed to the owners, who took them into the Hall building, where the filings were made. State Bank Examiner C. S. Loveland, A. S. Bibbins, I. R. Darrow and B. F. Howe took care of the land pur-chasers, while General Manager Walter G. Filer and Chief Engineer Bickel of the Water company saw that the selections were marked off and announced to those in waiting.

At first it looked as though the drawing would last far into the night, but as the afterngon-wore on and the interest subsided progress was more rapid. On stroke of 5 o'clock the last card was taken from the box. It be longed to O. G. Kerr of Boise, and through a peculiar mishap it was wedged in a crack in the top of the box, where the boy could not have reached it had he tried.

The first card drawn was that of Pat McEntee of Spokane. Mr. McEntee stad forwarded a certified check and power of attorney to the Twin Falls Investment com-The company could not act for him, and at his request the Falls.

Five hundred men with money check and power of attorney were turned over to a citizen of Twin-Falls, F. W. Eickhoff, who made the selection. Jesse C. Poland drew the next card, and in orde followed Fred H. Handley, their way out of the crowd early, ator Al Page, John J. Hogan, R. B. Reynolds Charles Thomas M. Baird, W. A. Danielson, Frank L. Evans, Wm. Rouge, Arthur E. Booth, Julia B. Stode meyer, Jason Warren, R. C. Winslow, Abraham Bebout, Homer C. Pettijohn, Rachel C. Hamilton, and David L. McLean.

About 10 per cent of those whose names were drawn last decided not to select lands until they had made another inspection of the ground. A few drew-down their certified checks and left the city. They had hoped for early choices with which they could speculate.

The early choices were no bet-

er than the late ones. Many a man whose card number was over 100 secured land equal to the first selection. The selections were mostly in the vicinity of Twin Falls Gity, township 11, range 17, being particularly favored.

NOTES.

It is not an easy matter for an eight months old city, with a resident population of 1200, to accomm odate more than 500visitors, ye Twin Falls did it on the day of the drawing and not one of the strange's complained. Some of the plucky land seekers had to content themselves with hard pal lets, but not a growl was heard.

Old timers who participated in many famous "rushes" declared they never knew an occassion of the kind to pass off smoothly as the last opening of the Twin Falls tract. Everybody was sober and in good humor. Not a disgruntled man could be found in the city.

The arrangements for the dray ing could not have been improved upon. -Everything had been care fully planned in advance and not a detail was overlooked Even the few who were disappointed at not securing the low numbers they hoped for took their Ill fortune, if such it might be termed, good naturedly.

One feature of the occasion which appealed strongly to strangers was the total absence anything suggestive of a "hold up." Although crowded beyond their capacity, the restaurants mel all demands at regular prices. A meal good enough for any man was obtainable for 35 cents. The citizens threw their doors open and furnished the strangers with beds at the usual rates. -- Many-of-the visitors openly complimented their hosts and publicly expressed their good opinion of the community The sentiment created by the hos pitality of the Twin Falls people caused many a man to think bet ter of the district and declare his Intention of making his home among good citizens. A spirit of fair dealing prevailed on all sides and did much to elevate the already high reputation of the irrigation project, the state land department, the Investment com pany and the residents of Twin Sale of University Lands.

The auction sales of university ands occurred on Wednesday afternoon. A total of 3200 acres afternoon. A total of 3200 acres was disposed of in one hour and forty-five minutes. The highest bid was \$29 an acre, the lowest \$15, and the average \$12.50. Plus the \$15 for water, these figures would make the land average \$36.50. W. H. Wattis of Ogden paid the highest and lowest prices. In all he purchased 1040 acres and paid \$22,073 cash for the prop-erty. Mr. Wattis is an official of erty. the Utah Construction company and it is understood that the company will establish winte quarters for its livestock on the lands purchased.

The university lands lie from seven to nine miles distant from Twin Falls and miles-from the railway line. They contain many choice lots, but are no better tha the Carey act lands and further away from the city than the earlier of the latter selections.

Hon, C. D. Thomas,

Hon. C. D. Thomas and family left Sunday for Boise, from which point they will shortly depart for Twin Falls, where Mr. Thomas has accepted a position on the state land board, which will re-quire his absence from Nezperce for a period of two years at least Mr. Thomas and his estimable family have filled a large space in our social and business life during their three years' residence her and they will be missed corre spondingly. Nexperce and Nez-perce prairie and the county in general appreciate the services of Mr. Thomas in the last two legis latures where his fidelity and ability brought him into prominence throughout the state, and his law partner, Judge Stearns, concluded to reject the appointment tendered him by the state administration for purely business reasons, the governor had no hesitancy in tendering Mr. Thomas the same appointment. The Herthe same appointment. The Her-ald and the people of Nezperco regret the departure of Thomas and family, but feel sure hat no difference in what position Mr. Thomas is placed he will not be found wanting in those quali-ties which make a tried and trusted public-official .- Nezperce Herald.

The Power Plant.

I. B. Perrine returned the first of the week from his Chicago trip. He reports the power plant project being pushed with all possible The machinery and water wheel will arrive in the very near future and will be put in place as soon as practicable. The poles for the feed wires and also the wire are arriving and will be set imme-

In July the power and light will be ready for delivery to the peo-ple of Twin Falls and vicinity. The suburban electric street rail way will also be lauched about that time and plans will be foreign to run cars to Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls via Blue Lakes. Tourists passing this place en route to Portland and the coast will have an opportunity to view some of Idaho's most beautiful scenery and to look upon the greatest water falls in the west, which will advertisement of this favored section of Idaho.

SUFFICIENT WATER ASSURED

The Supply of Water Which Will Be Transmitted Through the Land & Water Company's Big Ditch. Will Not Only Be Ample for Irrigation Purposes

But Enough for Other Uses.

When are we going to get water? This important question, so often asked, is easily answered. Unless Providence should chastise Cassia county with a cloudburst the Twin Fails Land & Water company's low line canal will be carrying water east of the city on April 1. There have been no delays, no disappointments. Knowing that it is better to be safe than sorry, the Water company has not tried to force matters. Every inch of the canal has been carefully tested and pronounced as sound as human hands could make it. The puddling has been systematic and thorough and as a result the bed and sides of the canal were found in perfect condition when the water was shut off a few days ago to permit of inspection.

At the time of the shut off the water was coming in so fast at the head of Perrine coulee that it overflowed the banks of the couled and flooded one of the company's camps. This was anticipated, the water being allowed to run in order that the engineers might learn just where it would go. trench is being dug at the coulee in order to confine the flow. This trench will be completed by the first of next-week. Meanwhle the ped of the canal is being inspected with gratifying results. Not a semblance of defect has been found.

Perrine and Twin Falls coulees will be living streams in a lew days. From each of them laterals days. will lead over the tributary lands a large portion of which are under cultivation. It will thus be seen that the laterals traversing the city and vicinity will be carrying water before the end of next week.

Perrine coulee empties over the grade opposite Blue Lakes on the south side, making a cascade 200 feet in height. The tumult of the cascade may frighten nervous horses, but it will furnish a beautiful spectacle for travelers. At the point where the water pitches over the rim rock the road is several feet under the overhanging rocks It is possible that the spray will keep the roadbed in the cover moist, but there is no danger of a washout. The water has poured over there before and its course is well known.

Twin Falls coulee will be equally spectacular, though not so concoulees will that both heavy volume of water for some time to come.

At the time the water was shut off the canal was carrying 200 second feet, sufficient to irrigate 16,000 acres. The amount might ave been doubled without the slightest trouble had necessity demanded.

Dry Creek reservoir is filled to a mark three feet above the level of the canal bottom on the west side. It contains sufficient water to irrigate twice every acre under the low line canal that will be coltivated this year. Thus the most remote possibility of water shortundoubtedly serve as an excellent age, even though Snake river advertisement of this favored see-should run dry, is removed. Ultis mately the reservoir will hold! Subscribe for the News.

enough water above the level of the canal-bed on the west side to irrigate the entire acreage under cultivation below for an indefinite period. It would seem that bountiful nature had provided the reservoir in the most convenient location for the convenience of man.

An important feature of the canal system to which little attention seems to have been paid is its facility for water power. Whenever power has been mentioned it. naturally suggested Shoshone falls, the greatest power site in America with the possible exception of Niagara falls.

At the end of the main canal, where the high and low line canals diverge, there is a drop of 75 feet. Without interfering in the least. with irrigation, 10,000 horsepower can be generated at this point.

On Rock creek, six miles east of Twin Falls, there is another drop in the low line canal which can furnish 2000 horsepower

When the quality of the land in the vicinity of these power sites is considered it is natural that shrewd men should talk of sugar factories,

In discussing the future of Twin Falls the remark is often made that cities supported by agricultural and horticultural communities can grow so much and no more. In this electric age power is the great developer, and no city in America is so well equipped as Twin Falls in this re-Salt Lake now consumes 6000 horsepower. It is said to be unreliable at times and complaint is continuous. In fact, when the announcement was made that Salt Lake would be supplied with electrical energy from Shoshone falls. the business men of the city feltmuch more comfortable than before. Twin Falls will have 20,000 horsepower at her very gates before three months have passed. Unless an earthquake should rend . the rocky canyon asunder and ob-literate the falls no interruption to the power plant which I. B. Perrine and his associates-are-now constructing is possible. From intake to outlet the tunnel is in solid rock and the danger of annoyance from ice is so far removed that it cannot possibly be considered in the light of a menace. Should ice come down at any time a few hous' work would safeguard the tunnel.

Augur falls, Twin falls and Salmon falls are all within very easy reach of the city, and their combined energy which almost surrounds the city of Twin Falls and makes it the ideal manufacturing center of the future.

Homesekers' Rates.

The Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line railroads will sell round trip homeseckers' tickets-to-Idaho points on the first and third Tuesdays of February, March, April and May, 1905. These rates will apply from Missouri River points east as far as St. Paul, Chicago and St Louis. The rate will be one first-class fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good 21 days.

Jupiter, with his six moons, if the laner is innatited, must be a lovely lace for lovers:

Was there ever a woman who ever forgot a compilment? Or a man who was impervious to flattery?

What should the young man say to no girl who slyly remarks: "You it isn't leap year any more?

Cancer is said to be most frequently found in beer-drinking countries. Con-sumption of beer is also quite preva-

A Salem (Mass.) woman was mar ried one day, eloped fre next, and was arrested on the third. O, the witchi

When it comes to producing fever be right in it with the English nobility.

Doctors say that gout is becoming a rare aliment. Here is something for which the meat trust may claim undis-puted credit.

The gap in the Alaskan-Canadian houndary has been surveyed and the polar bears thereabout can determine their allegiance.

King Alfonso wants a rich wife. Rich American mothers should not put a queen's title beyond the effort of money as a matchmaker.

The New York Herald gives the that while he does not 'O'Yama, he fights as if he did.

If the dowager empress of China has been converted to Christianity, there will be a speedy improvement in the treatment of the "foreign devils."

Italy's foreign minister, Tittoni, has "phenomenal form" of Influenza. I worse than the kind the description certainly fits it

A matinee idol's wife has sued him for a divorce. The matinee idol, be-cause of this tribute to his popularity, will at once ask for an increase of

Mr. G. D. Pappageorgian and Mr. M. N. Sakelylarios are soon to begin the publication of a newspaper in Boston. Possibly they wish to make names for thémselves.

Crime is reported to be decreasing in New York. If that is the case a large percentage of the population will be likely to find that town uninterest-ing horeafter.

If embezziers are to be let off be cause they say they are sorry ther are colonies of boarders in state in stitutions who could qualify for liber, ation at any moment.

The president had 7,718 callers at h New Year's reception. Every once in a while a man hears something that convinces him that he wouldn't care much for the job, anyhow.

A millionaire cut off his son in,h will with an annual allowance of \$5,000. The young man, by ctrict eco omy and an occasional fit in the bread-line, can-worry along

Admirers of the Prince and Princess of Wales have presented them with inneteen planes. It's licky for the neighbors of the prince and princes that they have a big yard around their

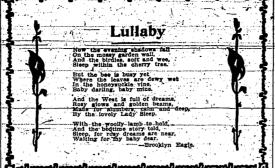
Employes of the French government have been ordered to shave off their whiskers. Think of the rasping there would be if the ezar, should some day order his subjects to shed their

An Indian chief has become the president of a bank at Skitatook, I. The is enreally advised to keep his tomahawk ready for use upon old ladies who desire to raise money on Carnegie notes.

Now the creditors of young Mr. Tif-fany of New York Join him in declar-ing that he can't live on \$18,000 a year. It may be, however, that they are merely endeavoring to push a good thing along.

The discovery of a Berlin oculist that radium is a cure for ophthalmia is a reminder that the magazines and companies haven't been printing tewspapers haven't been printing operties of radium

Two of the Russian generals who Two of the Russian generals who were it: Port Arthur, have decided-to to Japan as prisoners of war rather than to be paroled. They may have private reasons for not wishing to meet their czar—or-their wives.



AND THE CITY

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The man behind the little halt-moon window in the "impocuntous Loan Offee" glanced at the pathetically old-fashioned peculiarly carved brooch he held in his hand, and with a swift but faceting look into the sweet face framed in the window, dropped his syes suddenly, and exclaimed in a business-like tone, "three dollars." Very-well." The words were so quietly spoken, so low, the man scarcely heard. "Three dollars." he repeated again in a slightly raised offer which we have been and the second in that flecting glance the beauty and sances of the young face before him. "Ye Is the very last thing I had to haw," the woman murmerd as she sped swiftly homeward through the snowy streets. "What the future will bring—I dare not think."
The crowd that jostled and pushed her hither and you was "a good-natured crowd; elsted and cheered by some Divine thought of the approaching New Year.

'thahling some of its spirit, the wom-

some Divine thought of the woman quickened her steps, and stopped pantingly at last in front of a decidedly squalit-looking house in a poveredly squalfd-looking house in a pover ty-stricken quarter of the city. "I'll get the things first," she smiled

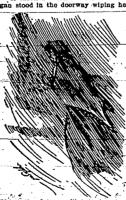
faintly and when she ascended the stairs a little later her arms westfilled with sundry mysterious packages, topped by one great paper parcel, from which-protruded frivolously some toothsome chocolate eclairs and other dailute, interspersed here and there by less Year's candles of vari-colored hugs.

"Was she much trouble, Mrs. Mulli-

"Was she much trouble, Mrs. Mulli-gan!" she asked, as in response to her knock a door to the left of the dark hall, was thrown open, and a frowsy, betousied head thrust forth. "An" is that you. Mrs. Relevan? Shure I'm glad you kun home. No, ma'am she wasn't the shoightest. "Mamma," called a sweet, childien voice, as a little white-robed figure bounded forward. "Ooh, what lots o' nice things you got. Can we have a party, to-morrow, mamma, an' can I stay un tonight to hear the chimes to-night to hear the chim

ring?"
"First, supper, darling, and then-

ll sec."
She set a dainty table—such a ta-She set a dainty table—such a ta-ble as seemed unfamiliar, so long had theben since she had seen one like it—and when it was all complete, she called Mrs. Mulligan. "A faste, a faste." As Mrs. Mulli-gan stood in the doorway wiping her



What the future will bring

glistening red arms on her apron, she looked a picture of good nature, good cheer. Many a time had she given of her own limited store, rejecting rehemently Mrs. Relevan's objections. "Shure you'd do the same 'I you had it, darlint. Toosh—don't be foolish." She was the life of the little party toolight, and little Margaret, climbing glistening red arms on her aproDaily Story Pub. 60.)
into her lap, throw her diminutive arms around her neck, and restent in fair small head levingly against, he ample shoulder. "I'm going lo stay up to hear the chimes ring," she mur mured sleepily, but even while she spoke the last remnant of candy dropend from her small, clenched fist and she fell fast asleep.

and she [6]! Tast asieep.

"An' that divil,"-muttered Mrs. Mulligan as her mother softly tucked the coveriet around the small, childish form, "could lave a choild like that Be gorra, the min have no hearts—nearth!



The two women sat late into the night. They had been drawn one to another by a common bond, the bond of woman's suffering. Their rooms addined one another, and as they fulled day after day, one at the wash-tub, the other at the machine, work-ing for the bare privilege of exist-ence, they encouraged one another with cheering words, each essaying to lighten the other's burden.

to lighten the other's ourden.

"A Happy New Year," whispered
Mrs. Relevan softly, as the last tuneful chime rang out that night. "A
Happy Now Year."

"The same to you, darlint, an' many more o' thim." Mrs. Mulligan's
door blosed settly. There was darkness and quiet in the stretch of gloom
between them.

between them.

"I'd like to pay the interest on the brooch. I cannot take it out just

brooch. I cannot take it out just now."

The _sweet_ voice stirred him, strangoly. It was like a strain of sweet music, whose impelling beauty is never forgotten. He had remombered it all through the long year. Backenforp had succeeded to his lather a business by the natural law of herlange from father to son. Its sordidness had not-voibed his nature of its inherent craving for, what might be called for-lack of a more appropriate word, "sentiment."

Mere was a woman of a different type from his own wife, whose coarse voice rang in his cars even now. He lingured for a moment in the darkened room behind the crescent-shaped window, and—then—emerged—from—a door next it, with something clutched tightly in his hand. With one keen

tightly in his hand. With one keen glance he observed the shabbiness of the pourly dressed woman before him

They were alone in the described outer room. The man leaned heavily against the door leading to the hall-way and thence to the street. "Would you not rather have this

Would you not rather ha than your own rather brook asked rapidly, hurriedly. "So a diamond. And the -it is nd rapidly, hurriedly. "See—it is amond. And its setting is beauti-it is of the best. You——" e moved toward her, attempting ful. He

door, then, the diamond heart seeming to burn his fingers.

When she had gone, he sank into 's chair. "Confound it." he muttered, "and so shabby, too."

"Another year gone by, we, haven't heen sick anny to spake of, an' thank God we didn't want for food." Mrs. Mulligan was, boates to night, and her kindly face fairly beamed with its hearty welcome and good will, the grace of the New Year stready apprace of the New Year stready and the stream of the New Year stready and the stream of the New Year stready and the stream of the New Year str ng to have imprinted its insignia

v. darlint, I'm goin' to sing you tashioned itlsh nursery song." Little Margaret smiled up at her, nd with one small fist tightly clasped the other's great rough one, preed to listen

pared to liston.
As the crooning continued, its interminable length produced drowsiness:
Thee was a fluttering sind an essay,
its, but the white list would drop
over the sweet blue eyes. A Heavenly-smile appeared on the haby face,
And little Margaret, in spite of her
efforts, drifted peacefully into the
land of drams. And ment of diffed peacerus, land of dreams.
"Phwat do you think?" Mrs. Mulligan began tentatively, "I saw him

Mrs. Relevan relieved her of the sleeping child and buried her face in

sleeping child and ourse lits soft, golden curls.
"He wants to koom back. An' looks moighty prospherous too, misunderstanding,' he says, but-

son would forgive—"
She never forgot-the look on the white face, as it slowly upreared itself-from the mass of tumbled carls. "Forgive," she cried brokenly, and then as the chimes began their pealing the door opened and closed noisesly, and Mrs., Mulligan slipped quietly, out.

A moment later.

quietty.out.

A moment later a handsome, white-faced man stood on the threshold. His arms were outstretched. His volce pleading. Its tones mingled vibrat-ingly-with-the music of the chimes. "Let us begin the New Year to

"Let us begin the New Year to gether, Margaret," he said humbly. "Together dear."

"Together dear."

The child on her knee stirred rest.
lessly. She quietly reached out her

Maximilian's Officer Saw Him Shot.

A beneficiary of the will of Ferdeland Maximilian, emperor of Mexico from -1864 to -1867, lives in. Vinelandy.

J., in the person of Rudolf Stinerter, now 62 years old. He was a captain of artillery on the ship Penosola, and was sixty-five miles off shore the night Gen. Lopes betrayed the emperor. He started on land for his beloved commander with 11 guns and 40 mea, and cutting his way through-surrendered-with 440-mea-and-3-guns-stinerter, with other officers, saw his commander shot. He differs with his commander shot. He differs with his commander shot. He differs with his eyes bandaged, and stood up with one hand on his heart, marking the spot where the four solders were requested to fire, and with the other hand on his heart, marking the opt where the four solders were requested to fire, and with the other hand on his heart, marking the onto the four solders were requested to fire, and with the other hand on his heart, marking the nother officer stiller a year in his will. The only other officer stiller is known to be living is Baron Fulmer of Philacolphis—Philacolphis—Public Ledger.

To a Critic.

I sometimes wonder which the carliest thrived.

The mind-creative or the analytic, when the critic dist arrived, or that the critic.

'Tis certain that in Paleolithic times Men fully understood the art of sia And earlier than the birth of 'hymes They practiced rating.

Dear Critic, do not think we value le The potency of your perennial fund Because you sometimes curse and ble In strange conjunction.

There is a deal of reputation breaking: There is a deal of reputation breaking: The ages write you down in ass, And no mistaking.

But let not this disturb your candid mind; The donkey's ears are very slow in showing; The lion's skin you hide behind-is yout and flowing.

You need not think about posterity.

When boistering the false or scouting

o rectify your faults will be Oblivion's duty.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

Only as Weather Prophets.
One of the rites performed by the French-beasants on New Year's evels the forecasting of the weather for the coming fear by means of onlons. When the bells ring for midnight mass they scoop out the middleg of twelve onlons-and set them in a row on the kitchen table, fill thom with sait and name them for the months in the year. Then, when they roturn from mass they examine the condition of the sait. If it has melted in any-of the "months" those months will be rainy; if the sait, remains dry it indicates drought; if half melted the first fortnight of the month will be will. The Peasant's Tavo such implicit faith in this means of fortelling the weather that they plant they crops in accordance with the prophecy of the onlons.

a diamond. And its setting is beautiful. It is of the best. You.

He moved toward her, attempting to selze her hand.

"Stop!" she cried in a ringing volce. "I came here to pay the interestron my brooch.

He slunk through the half-opened the state without of the residence of Major Foyle, R. E. at Netheravon, escening through the family opened.

FIRST SLAVES IN AMERICA.

Documenta Prove Year 1501 to Be Date of Importation.

Date of importation.

"One of the common, everyday errors which is taught in the schools in America is that which relates to the introduction into the western hemisphers of African Environment witten a price of African Environment which is the school internation which the school ight and school boy study say that it dates from 1820 or 1819. say that it dates from 1820 or 161 when a Dutch. seaf captain sold the English settlers the first African. The pear 1601, however, is the date of the carliest reference in American histor to-negroes coming from Spain-America—122 years, before Albany, 127, wan settled 59 the Dutch and 10 years before Jamestown, Va., was settled 59 the Dutch and X, was settled by the Dutch and 10s years before Jamestown, Va., was settled by the English. In 1505 King Fordinand of Spain wrote to Orando, then governor of Hispandiols: 'I will send more negro slaves as you request.' In 1510 fifty negro slaves were sent to work in the mines of Hispaniola. There is a record of King Ferdinand's response iola. Thore is a record of King Fer-dinand's response to a request of Las Casas, bishop of La Concepcion, in Hispaniola, that more negroes should be imported. He said: "There are aiready-many-negroes on the leiand." This was in the year 1514."

Boys Play the Races.

It has been discovered that San
Francisco high school boys have bees
systematically "playing the races."

That Dodd's Kidney Pills cured his Diabetes. After long suffering Mr. G. Cleghorn found a permanent ro lief in the Great American Kidney nedv.

lief, in the Great American Kidney-Remedy.

Port Ruivon, Mich., Jan. 30th.—(Spacial)—Tottured with Diabetes and Bladder Disease from which he could apparently get no relief, Mr. G. Ciegmon, a brioklayer, Itving at 119 But. The St., this city, has found a complete and permanent cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills and in bis gratitude, he is spreading the news broadcast. "Dodd's Kidney Pills made a man of me." Mr. Cloghorn says. "I was a sufferer—from—Diabetes—and—Bladder—Disease. I was so bad I could do nowork and the pain was something terrible. I could not get anything to help me till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They helped me right from the Pills. They helped me right from the first and now I am completely cured. neip me till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They helped me right from the first and now I am completely cured. I have recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to all my friends and they have found them all that is claimed for them."

them."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidner

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The book of Job is believed to be
the most ancient literary work in
existence. It is known to have
been written prior to the Pentateuch,
and prior to the promulgation of the
law.

GRATEFUL TO CUTICURA

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"I wish you would publish this let-"I wish you would publish this letter so that others suffering as I have may be helpod. For months, awfulsores covered my face and neck, scales forming, itching terribly day and night, breaking open, and running blood and matter. I had tried many remedies, but was growing worse, when I started with Culteura. The first application gave, me instant red the control of the control o

New Decurative Stone.
Gallalithe, or "milk-stone," is being much used for decorating, and promises to take the place of marble.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Ct., 10:00-00 Bold by Druggists, 25c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation-

People who go bare footed and those who wear sandals instead of shoes, it is said, rarely have colds in the head or any form of influenza-

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no Chart Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years,
-The-Kind You Have Always Bought Proviced for Plain LivingA Newark (N. J.) man left his son
\$100 in his will, but was evidently
afraid that the youth would use it fill
at once for rotous fying, so he fixed
it so that he would get \$1 n week.

BUY OLD ARTIFICIAL TEEYN. Grewsome a rade That la Quite Com-

mon in New York.
"Yes," said the dealer in assorted
prios, "we buy and sell old artificial
seth. Curious thing to trade in, isn't

curios, "we buy and sell old artificial toeth. Curious thing to trade in, institute that there's quite a thriving little business done in them. The idea of andling, the molars that once did service in the mouths of dead folks might seem growsopie to some inflace, but all's grist that comes to our mill. "We get these teeth mostly-from the relatives of persons long departed and their intrinsic value consists in the gold; sliver, platium and rubber used in their, construction, for the teeth themselves have little value. The sets have probably collected dust for years in bureau drawers where they were tenderly placed after the in bureau drawers where tenderly placed after the they were tenderly placed after the funeral as a mement of the dead ones. Some day a reverse overtakes the tamily and the gold plate assumes a new value; it will help pay the rent. What takes of grief they represent are never known to us. We v-diffe rent prices, according to the

"Many of our customers have par-ticular fads. One will collect fans, another old watches, monther-pewter ware, still another-old pictures, and so on down the list. There-are-collect ors who make a specialty of old teeth, though for what purpose is not known to me. It gives them an outlet for their time and money; and if it's no other benefit it circulates the coin."— New York Press.

value of the metal on the teeth.

DANGER IN TOO MUCH STUDY. Mistake to Let Children Be Too Ambi-

tious at School. tious at School.

Don't let your childron overstudy.
Especially is this important for girls at a critical age. It is a shame to see how some of these children are forced to pore over. compilcated mathematical problems in the evening, after, a day's work is over. As a consequence, they often do not sleep somethy end their health is undermined. No child should study in the evening. It they cannot learn enough during school fours, then let them do without it. What is the use of so much knowlwhat is the use of so much knowled to the whole of the control of

Medical Times, truthfully says:
"Our school system has become
largely-a crammer of juvenile brains. cramming injures the delicate nervous system on the one hand, and exposes the muscular and alimentary systems to injury, besides."—Los Angeles Times.

Perkins and the Luncheon. Senator Perkins of California never

lunches with Senator Elkins of West Virginia, although they are the best of friends. Perkins refuses all over of ricings. Ferning returns all over tures, because he wants to keep up a joke. Some time ago Elkins invited-Perkins to lunchebot, and quite an elaborate spread was ordered.— In fact, West Virginia urged California. to more than ordinary extravagance in the matter of food and other accessories. When the time came for set-tlement Eikins went through his pock-ets, but failed to turn up either bocket-book or money. ets, but lanear, book or money, -

You'll have to pay for

It was only a short time ago that Elkins usked Perkins to luncheon, and

Elkins asked Formus to the latter said:
"No, no; I went to luncheon with you once. You can't catch me that way again."—Buffalo Times.

Doctor Knew it Could Not Be.
Dr. W. W. Keen, the Philadelphia surgeon, has a number of scrap books filled with anecdotes about physicians.
These-anecdotes are odd from the fact that they all threw upon physicians a most unflattering light. To illustrate their character, Dr. Keen quoted one of them recently.

"A physician was driving through the street," he-said. "A friend stopped him.

"'Doctor,' said the friend, anxiously, heard that horrible story you he William

"'No, said the doctor, 'What story

"'A story to the effect that he was buried alive."

"Buried alive?" said the doctor. "Impossible. He was one of my patients."

—Collier's Weekly.

The Clock.
The ceaseless clock still spins the thread That knows no break but for the dead.

Its hands forever onward haste; Sigh not, lover, for the past.

Each minute's new, strange each hour; The past to you shall come no more.

The hours gone no more shall be; They live alone in memory,

Hope forever; love will last, Bigh not, lover, for the post. —Charles E. Milroy

Theory and Practice. Writing from Damaraland, about the war-in German Southwest Africa, an officer says in a Frankfort paper: "In theory one German soldier is supposed to equal five Hereros, but in practice, under Southwest African conditions it is more probable that we shall need five Germans to every Herero."

oycott. Resul

The only place in the United States that guarantees freedom from strikes, lockouts and labor warfare is Battle.

The story? The work people, merchants, lawyers, doctors and other citi-zens became aroused and indignant at the efforts of the labor unions through out the country to destroy the business of one of our largest industrienthe Postum Cerear Co. Lt'd, and gi'the open threats in the official union paper, that the entire power of the Nawas being brought to bear to "bushs" the industries of Battle Creek, and particularly the Postum Co.

narticularly the Postum Co.

This sprung from the refusal of C.

W. Post to obey the "orders" of the
unions to take the Postum advertising away from various papers that refused to purchase labor of the labor trust-

ne unions.

Mr. Post was ordered to join the ordered conspiracy to "run-these" these pubinfons in their conspiracy to "ruin-and "put out of businesse" these pub-lishers who had worked faithfully for him-for-years and hisped halld up his-budjasse. They had done no wrong, but had found it inconvenient and radinat their best judgment to buy labor of the labor trust. It seguis a rule of the unions to conspire for ruin-anyone who does not purchase from them undn their own torms. unions in their

them upon their own terms.

An inkmaker or papermaker who failed to sell ink or paper would have the same reason to order Post to help these publishers. So the ped-in the street might stone you if you refused to buy his apples; cabman to run over you if you refused to ride with him; the grocer order the manufacturer to discharge certain people because they did not patronize him, and so on to the ridtculous and villainous limit of all this boycott nonsense, in trying to force people to

buy what they do not want.

If a man has labor to sell let him sell it at the best price he can get just as he would sell wheat, but he has no right to even intimate that he will ob-struct the business, or attempt its ruin because the ewner will not purchase of him.

unions have become so tyran-The unions nous and arro nous and arrogant with their despot-ism that a common citizen who has some time to spare and innocently thinks he has a right to put a little paint on his own house finds he must paint on his own house finds he must have that paint taken off and put on again by "the union" or all sorts of dife things happen to him, his em-ployer is ordered to discharge bim, his grocer is boycotted if he furnishes him supplies, his family followed and insulted and his life made more mis-

insulted and his life made more miserable than that o'r black slave before the war. If he drives a nail to repair the house or barn the carpenters "union" hounds him. He takes a pipe, wrench to stop a leaking pipe and preyent "ammad to his properly and the plumbers "union" does things to him. He canhot put a little mortante a loose brick on his chimney or the bricklayers, plasterers or hod-carriers "union", lea up in arms, and if he carlegsly eats a lost of bread that has no "union" label on it the bakers "union" proceeds to make life miserable for him.

So the white slave is tied band and

"uniod" proceeds to make life miserable for him.

So the white slave is tied band and foot, unable to lift a hand to better himself or do the needful things, without first obtaining pormission from some haughty, ignorant and abusive tyrant of some labor union.

It would all seem rather like a comic opera if it did not rob people of their freedom; that kind of work will not be permitted long in America.

Some smooth, managers have built up, the labor trust in the last few years, to bring themselves money and power and by managing workmen, have succeeded in making it possible for them to lay down the law in some cities, and force workmen and citizons. for them to lay down the naw in scribes and force workmen and citizens to "obey" implicitly, stripping them

cities and force working and circles, and to "obey" implicitly, stripping them right and loft of their liberties.

They have used boycotting, picketing, assaults, dynamilting of property and murder to enforce their orders and

and mirder to entorte their organs and rule the people. They have gone far enough to order the President to remove certain citizens from office, because the "unions" weren't pleased.

That means they propose to make the law of the unions replace the law of this government and the union leading the property of the pro ors dominate even the chief Execu-

ers dominate even the chief Executive.

This is a government of and for the people and no organization or trust shall displace it. But the unions try it werry now and thou, led by deaper ato men as shown in their deflance of law and support of, lawbreakers.

The "union" record of assaults, crippling of men and even women and children, destruction of property and murder of American clitzens during the past two years is perhaps the many two prears provious. The first war. We are in a horrible period of cletharky, which permits us to stand idly by whi e our American clitzens are abused, crippled and murdered in dozens and hundreds by an organization or trust, having for its purpose,

thrusting what it has to sell (labor)
upon us whether or no.

Suppose an American in a foreign
ofty-should be chased by a mon caught

and beaten unconscious, then his mouth pried open and carbolic acid-poured, down his throat, then his ribs kicked in and his face welf stamped pointed down instituted them has re-kicked in and his face welf stamped, with iron nailed shoes, murdered be-cause he tried to earn bread for his children. By the Eternal, sir, a fleet children, By the Eternal, sir, a flee of American men of war would assem ble there, clear for action and blow something off the face of the earth,

sometaing on the face of the earth, if repuration-were prot-made for the blood of one of our citizens.

And what answer do we make to the appeals of the hundreds of widows and orphans of those Americans murdered by habor unions? How do we dered by labor unit try to protect the thousands of intelligent citizens who, with reason, prefer paid rulers of the labor trusts?

Upon a firm refusal by Mr. Post to

Join this criminal conspiracy a gen-eral boycott was ordered on Grape-Nuts and Postum all over the coun-try, which set the good red blood of our ancestors in motion, bringing forth the reply that has now passed into history: "We refuse to join any into history: "We recuse to row conspiracy of organized labor to ruin conspiracy of our will we discourse publishers, nor will we discourse any of our trusted-employes upon the labor union. If they orders of any labor union. If they can make their boycott effective and sink our ship, we will go down with the captain on the bridge and in com with mand.

This set the writers in labor papers crazy and they redoubled their abuse. Finally one of their official organs came out with a large double column in denunciation of Battle Creek, callin denunciation of Battle Creek, cali-ing it "a running sore on the face of Michigan," because it would not be-come "organized" and pay in dues to their labor leaders. The usual coarse, villainous epithets common to labor

union writers were indulged in.

The result was to weld public sentiment in Battle Creek for protection.

A citizens' association was started. and measure creek for protection.

A citizens' association was started, and mass meetings held. Good citizens who happened to be members of local unions, in some cases quit the unions entirely for there is small need of them there.

of them there.

The working people of Battle Creek are of the highest order of American mechanics. The majority are not union members, for practically all of the manufacturers have for years deviced to a official way heaven. clined to employ union men because of disturbances about eleven years

cimed to employ union men because of disturbances about clever years ago, and the union men now in the city are among the best citizens. No city in the fiato- of Michigan pays as high average wages as Battle Creek, no. city-of. tis. size is as prosperous, and no. city has so large a proportion of the best grade of mechanics who, own their own homes.

So the work people massed together with the other citizens of the organization of the Citizens' Ass'n with the following premible and constitution:

cation of the Citizens Assa with an following preamble and constitution: Whereas, From 1891 to 1894 the strikes instituted by labor unions-in Battle Creek resulted in the destruc-

Battle Creek resulted in the deather the of property and loss of large sums of money in wages that would have been expended here; and.

Whereas, These acts caused serious damage to the city and in a market way delayed its progress at that time;

and,
Whereas, Since the year 1894 the
citizens have been enabled, by public
sentiment, to provent the recurrence
of strikes and labor union disturbances which have been prevalent elsewhere; and,

where; and,
Whicross. The employers of this city
have steadlastly rotused to place the
management of their business under
the control of labor afficials, but have
maintained the highest standard or
where in the United States, and here
by unanimously declared their intent
to continue such policy; and the employers-of-this-city, a large percentage
of whom own homes and have famities rearred and deducted under-conditions of peace and the well-carned
rece American citizens to work without the dictation and tyranny of labor
and entering sufficient reason for
a determined stand for freedom; and,
Whereas, The attitude of the citizens
on this subject has been the
means of preserving peaceful conditions and continuous prosperity, in
marked contrast to the conditions exlisting in other cities suffering from
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therefore here; and, Whereas. The employers of this city ave stead(astly refused to place the

the detailed of traces unionism; it is therefore
Resolved, That the continuance of peace and prosperity in Battle Creek can be maintained, and the destructive work of outside interference avoided under the combined effort and action of all our people, by the formation of a Citizens' Association.

CONSTITUTION.

a permanent condition of peace, property, and steady employment to the people of Battle Creek.

Second—To energetically assist imalintains law and order at all times and under all conditions.

and under all conditions.

Third—To protect its members in their rights to manage their property and to dispose of their labor in a legal, lawful manner without restraint or in terforence,

To insure and permanently Fourth

maintain fair, just treatment, one with another, in all the relations of life. Fifth—To—preserve—the—existing right of any capable person to obtain employment and sell his labor, without being obliged to join any particular church, secret society, labor union or any other organization, and to support all such persons in their efforts to re-

sist compulsory methods on the part of any organized body whatsoever.

Sixth—To promote among employers a spirit of fairness, friendship and desire for the best interests of their employes, and to promote among work men the spirit of industry, thrift, faith fulness to their employers and good their employers and good

fulness collizenship.
Seventh—To so amalgamate the public sentiment of all of the best citizens of Battle Creek, that a guarclizzes of Batile Creek, that a guarantee can be given to the world-of a continuance of peaceful conditions, and that under such guarantee and protection manufacturers and capitalists can be insuced to locate their business entergrises in Battle Creek.

Then follows articles relating to membership, officers, duties, etc., etc., etc., etc.

This constitution has been signed by the great majority of representa-tive citizens, including our workpeople.

A number of manufacturers other cities, where they have been suffering all sorts of indignities, in convenience and losses from the gen-eral hell of labor uplon strikes, pick-eting, assaults and other interfereting, assaults and other interference, proposed to move, proyiding they could be guaranteed protection.—The subject grew in importance until it has reached a place where absolute protection can be guaranteed by the citizens of Battle Creek on the following, broad and evenly balanced terms which guarantees to the workman and to the manufacturer fairness, justice, steady work and regularities of entire o

ness, justice, steady work and regularity of output.

The newcoming manufacturer agrees to maintain the standard rate of wage paid elsewhere for like service, under similar conditions, the rate to be determined from time to time from well authenticated reports from competing cities. The tabulated wage reports issued by the Government. Department of Commerce and Labor can also led used to show the standard rate, and it is expected later on that this government bureau will furnish weekly reports of the labor-market from different centers, so that the workman when he is ready to sell his ready to buy, may each have reliable information as to the market or ruling.

The newcoming manufacturer also rees to maintain the sanitary and gienic—conditions—provided for—by a state laws and to refrain from any lockouts to reduce wages below the standard, reserving to himself the right to discharge any employe for

right, to discharge any employe to:

The Clitizens' Association on its part
agrees to turnish, in such numbers as
it is possible to obtain, first-class
workmen, who, will contract/ to sell
their labor at the standard/price for
such period as may be fixed upon,
agreeing not to strike-picked, assault,
other workmen, destroy property, or
do any of the criminal acts common
to labor unionism. Each workman reserving to himself the right to quit
work for cause, and the Clitizens' Association further piedges its members to use its associated power to
enforce the contracts between employer and employe, and to act employer and employe, and to act emmasse to use its associated power to
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by public sentiment and parameters to cach man his ancient right to "peace, freedom and the pursuit of

Other cities will be driven to protect CONSTITUTION.

Article 1.—Name. their workpeople, merchants and clizins as well as their industries from
the blight of strikes, violence and the
First—To insure, so far as possible, losses brought on by labor unionism

run amuck, by adopting the "Battle Creek plan," bud this, city offers in-dustrial peace now, with cheap coal and good water, first-class, railroad facilities and the best grade of thir, capable and peaceable mechanics

Details given upon inquiry of the "Secy. of the Citizens' Ass'n."

"Seey, of the Citizens" Ass'n."

Identification.

The public should remember that there are a few labor unions conducted on peaceful lingsyand in proportion asthey are worthy, they have won esteem, for we, as a people, are strongly in sympathy with any right act that has for its purpose better conditions for wage workers. But we do not forget that we need the good of all-and not those alone who belong to some organization, whereas even the law-abilding-unions show undeniable articles of tyranny and oppression when they are strong enough, while many of the unions harbor and encourage criminals in their efforts to force a yoke of slavery upon the American Apophe. As a public aspeaker lately said: "The arrogance of the English King that roused the flory eloquence of Oils, that inspired the immortal declaration of Jefferson, that left warren dying on the slopes of Bunker Hill, was not, more outragoous than the conditions that a closed shop would force upon the community. These men burst into robellion, when the king did but touch their pockets. Imagine if you can thoir indignant protest, had he sought to prohibit or restrict their occupation or determine the conditions under which they should carn their livelihood," and to assault, beat and murder them, blow up their houses and polson their food if they did not submit:

The public should also; semember that good, true American citizens can be found in the unions and that they deprecate the criminal acts of their follow members, but they are often in had company.

"Sait only bursts sore spots. So, the hones, law-abiding union man is not burt when the criminals are denounced, but when you hear a union man 'holler' because the facts are made-public, not have therefore with the

made public, he has branded himself made-public, he has branded nimes:
as either one of the lawbreakers or
a sympathizer, and therefore with the
mind of the lawbreaker, and likely to
become one when opportunity offers.
That is one reason employers decline

A short time ago inquiry came from the union forces to know if Mr. Post would "keep still" if they would call off the boycott on Postum and Grape-

Nuts. This is the reply: "The labor trust This is the reply: "The labor trust has seen it to try to rula our business because we would not fold its criminal compiracy. We are plain American citizens and differ from the labor union plan in that would not force people to strike, picket, boycott, assault,—blow—up—proporty...or...commit.

nurder. We do not pay thugs \$20 to break in the ribs of any man who tries to sup-port his family nor \$30 for an eve

We try to show our plain, honest regard for sturdy and independent workmen by paying the highest wages in the state.

in the state.

We have a stendy, unvarying respect for the law-abiding, penceable
union man and a most carnest desire to see his to see him gain power enough to purgo the unions of their criminal practices, that have brought down upon them—the—them-the-righteous denunciation of a long-suffering and outraged public, but long suffering and outraged public, but we will not fawn, truckle, bend the knee, wear the hated collar of white

knee, wear the hated collar of white slavery, the union label, nor prostitute our 'American citizenship under "orders" of any labor trust.

You offer to remove the restriction on our business and with "union" gold choke the throat" and still the volce-raised in sterm "despottem which tramples beneath and iron-shot heel the freedom of our brothers.

iron-shot heel the freedom of our brothers.
You would gag us with a silver bar and muffle the appeal to the American-people; to harken to the cries for bread of the little children whose faithful fathers, were beaten to death while striving to carn food for them. Your boycott, may perhaps succeed to throwing our people out of work and driving us from business, butyou cannot wrench from us that priceless fewel our fathers-fenchet for and which every true son guards with his life. Therefore, speaking for our work-people and ourselves, the infamous offer is declized."

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Indito. George N. Ifft of the Tribune, through the intervention of Senator Heyburn, has been offered the consulable at Chatham, Canada. The position will pay about \$3,000 per year and also, affords an opportunity for advancement in the service.

Mr. Ifft had the endorsement of the state committee, the state administration and every member of the legislature of the state of Idaho, and was backed in his application for a position by Senator Heyburn and and was oaceed in its application for, a position by Senator. Heyburn and Congressman French. The appointment, while not just what Mr. Jfft wanted, is regarded as a very good one, considering the difficulty in get-ling such an appointment of any kind for Idaho.

Mr. Ifft has not fully decided Mr. Ifft has not fully decided whether to accept the offer or not, but with the assurance that there will soon be a promotion for him to a place in the European service, he will probably accept the place.—Pocatello Advance.

Visits the Twin Falls Section.

A. S. Bibbins returned yesterday from Twin Falls, where he secured a ranch. He said two and a half feet of water is running through the canal as far as Dry creek lake, a distance of about ten miles, and that the lake is filling up slowly.

The great syphon ten feet in diame-ter and 452 feet long, crossing Rock creek canyon, Mr. Bibbins said, is now completed, except a little work on now completed, except a little work on the approaches. It is a great work, as the canyon is nearly 100 feet deep where the water had to be carried across it. The main laterals in all directions appeared to be about ready for water, which is not expected to ach Twin Falls City for several lys. Speaking of the development wn that way, Mr. Bibbins said it as a great surprise to him to see a reach Twin Falls days. Speaking of hustling village out on the desert, and to see so many people crowding in to get land. Sixty land seekers were at Twin Falls the day Mr. Bibbins was there and as he came over to Shoshone he met over 50 loaded teams hauling lumber, proceries and all kinds of sun plies to Twin Falls. The railroad has reached the river and gangs of graders are at work all along the route to Twin Falls. The days of the freighter and \$10 per thousand for hauling lum-ber over from the failroad are aiready numbered. Capital News.

Another Power Company.

John A. Bagley, who had been here John A. Bagley, who had been here as attorney in the Cassia county damage case, left for Salt Lake yesterday afternoon. He stated he was going down there to attend a meeting of stockholders and directors of a new power company that had been organized to generate electrical energy at Shoshome Falls and convey it to points.

Mr. Bagley stated the company wa known as the Shoshone Power company. Its articles of incorporation had been filed in Cassia county, and would be filed with the secretary of state in a day or two. The company was capitalized for \$5,000,000, he added, and there were about 70 of the leading, business men of Salt Take among the subscribers to the stock.

subscribers to the stock.

Continuing, Mr. Bağley said the president of the company was Francis M. Lyman, the apostle. Other officers M. Lyman, the apostle. Other officers and directors were John A. Bagley, vice-president and general counsel; the Vice-president and general counsel; t. R. Martineau, secretary and treasurer; F. M. Lyman, Jr., colle engineer, and A. L. Woolley. Among the stockholders were Heber J. Gyant, John Henry Smith, B. F. Grant and Spenger Clawson.

Son.—Mr. Bagley said the company had a power site on the south side of the river, and a right to 300 second-feet of water. It was the plan to take the water from the river through a tunnel 400 feet in length bored through the solid rock and drop into a pen-stock with a fall of 200 feet. It was calcu-lated to generate 65,000 horse-power. The estimated cost of installing the

power plant and building the trans-mission line, Mr. Bagley added, was \$1,000,000, while another million would be expended in the building of dis-tributing stations and equipment of aubaidiary companies. The length of the line to Salt Lake would be 165 miles.

It was the intention to supply power not only to Salt Lake, but also to Ogden. Propo and many other points. The company would sell the electrical energy at wholesale, Mr. Bagley explained, and would deliver it wherever it should be needed in sufficient 'quantity to justify the construction of lines. The company, it was said further, would make an application for a franchise in Salt Lake for supplying electricity for light and power purposes.

Among the patrons of the company would be a number of interurban railway companies in Uhah. Mr. Bay ley made the further, statement that they had a market in sight for all the power that could be generated by the proposed plant.

The new company is not to be con fused with the Shoshone Falls Power company, which was organized four years ago, and has rights to 10,000 second feet on the north side of the river.-Boise Statesman.

An Experimental Farm.

Idaho is to have a model farm where farming will be engaged in by the general government, co-operating with the the state. The general plan was agreed upon in Salt Lake the first of the week, when State Engineer James Stephenson was called in consultation with Elwood Mead, chief of drainage with Elwood Mead, chief of drainage and irrigation for the government reclamation department.

The state engineer returned to Boise

The state engineer returned to Boise featerday morning, well pleased with the result of his visit. The problem of how much water is actually required to grow and ripen certain crops has never been settled in this section. One farmer claims one figure and another a different one. Neither has the mos farmer claims one figure and another a different one. Neither has the most economical way of using water been decided, whether by flooding of by small ditches. In order to learn something reliable on what Mr. Meat call the "Duty of Water," important experiments are to be made,

"Through the co-operation of the

Through the co-operation of the Twin Falls Land and Water com-pany, attract of 80 acres has been se-cured and the company will furnish free all the water that may be desired. The farm will be divided into eight 10-uere fields, each field to be treated differently. Crops of all kinds will be grown and all the different methods of applying water will be tested. Care-ful measurements of the water used on ful measurements of the water used on each field will be made frequently so each field will be made frequently so that "at every stage of growth the amount of water used will be known. The result of this investigation, on ac-count of the care that will be given to the use of the water under all condi-tions and to the keeping of the records the use of the water under-all-condi-tions and to the keeping of the records by experts, it is expected the knowledge gained will be of great value to every resident of the arid belt. The reclamation department will

furnish the seed and will begin work on the "scientific farm" as soon as the water is available. It will probably be located near Twin Fails City on account of convenience for those gaged in the work as well as for those who desire to visit the farm during the summer. Government experts from the agricultural department are likely to be placed in charge of the agricul-tural features, but the measurements of water will be under Mr. Mead and the state engineer

Mr. Stephenson said he met G. L. Swenson, district engineer for Utah in, the reclamation service, and the Gorernment Bear river project was talked over. This project is a large one, but so, many obstacles are found that it will take a long time to overcome them.

Mr. Swenson, he found, was agreeable gentleman, disposed to take

It was a was arranged with Mr. Mead for the government to furnish a man to make investigations along the Malad and Wood rivers during the summer to obtain measurements—of the flood waters, low waters and general condi--Capital News.

Barbed wire, \$3.25 per hundred. Stockgrowers' Merc. Co., 20-2t ? Shoahone, Idaho.

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Manager Thomas Costello of the Twin is in the state of he town now has a population of about the town how has a population of about 1500, and is rapidly growing. About all the land thrown open on the initial opening has been taken up and cabins dot the landscape for miles around. Crops are planted in many cases and in eighteen months the former desert

and the railroad will traverse the en-tire tract within another two years, making it the finest agricultural region of Idaho.—Salt Lake Tribune:

Ladies' Friday Afternoon Club.

Some of the ladies of Twin Falls, deploring the lack of social intercourse, quietly formed a club of eight members. Since no member had a house large nough to entertain as many as th hostess would invite as many of her friends as her home could accommodate. In this way it was proposed that nearly every card playing lady would enjoy an afternoon with them; still placing the guest under no social obligation to any one but her hostess.

The club consists of Mrs. McCollum president; Mrs. Clouchek, treasurer; Mesdames Boyd, Wisely, Williams, Milner, Burrington and Miss Mc-

Twin Falls Boom

A special from this place to the

This remarkable town in the desert, thirty-five miles from the railroad, started last October, now-has nearly 2000 inhabitants. The two miles of sidewalk are thronged—with—people now here in attendance at the state land sale of five sections which began land sale of five sections which began an hour ago. The lands are bringing from \$25 to \$60 per acre and are from eight to fifteen miles from town. The larger part of the crowd is here to attend the opening of the last of the Carey_land in Cassia county, amounting to 30,000 acres.

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Commits Suicide in Pecatello

room in the Salt Lake lodging house Saturday evening, with evidence that he had committed suicide by taking laudanum and that he had been dead since Friday night. He had taken a room at the place Wednesday and it has been learned that he purchased faudanum. Papers found on his person indicate that his name was S. H. Deers and that he had been working at

Pore and that he had been working at Minidoka as a carpenter. He was about 50 years old, sandy complected with freekled face and hands, red hair and moustache and about 5 feet,

8 inches in height.—Pocatello Advance.

Mr. Pore is well known here and

Mr. Pore is well known here and has been doing carpenter work here for the past two months. The news of his death comes as a great surprise to his many friends and acquaintances here, who are unable to account for his

Bade Her Good Night. . party of travelers with vigorous

appetites alighted from the stage at Blue Lakes a few evenings ago. Among them were three or four friends

Among-them were three or lour friends of Mr. Perripe. The young lady who manages the diving room so capably was informed by Mr. Perripe, who hurriedly repeated their names, that his friends must not be allowed to pay for their medals.. Not wishing to make a mistake, she asked each guest his name.

name.
"What is your name, please?" oshe

"Good night," he replied, as he thrust a half dollar in her hand, and hurried away.

"I wonder if it wasn't that eccentric gentleman who bade me good night and rushed off when I asked him his

inquired of a robust gentleman.

The young lady found her guest short and she remarked:

A stranger was found dead in a room in the Salt Lake lodging hous

F. N. UHRLAUB,

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> than Representative Goodnight of Nez Perce county, had a hearty laugh over the incident, but he thinks of going out by way of Shoshone falls instead of Blue Lakes for fear the young lady

might insist on refunding his money.

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Attempt to Break Jail. A special dispatch from Shoshone to the Boise Statesman, under date of

prisoners sentenced this week to the penitentiars, and the two charges with counterfeiting had the run of the

corridor of the jail. They succeeded in

getting an axe and attempted to work a hole through the brick wall between the jail and the coal cellar of the court

Deputy Clerk Anderson first noticed

the prisoners with an axe while pass-ing the building and notified the deputy sheriff, who searched the jail and found a place in the wall under a cot

found a place in the wall under a cot where the bricks had been taken out, making a hole large enough to admit the body of a man. Had the prisoners gotten through the will they could have walked out of the court house at night without being detected.

When the discovery was made the prisoners were locked up in cells and the traveling guard from the penitentiary secured his three men this morning, taking them to Bolad.

Motive Power in China

Motive Power in China.

—From time immomorial the Chinese-have deppnded upon draft animals and man power for transportation by land. The wheelbarrow and the clumsy bulcek eart are still used and it is no uncommon sight to see a "freight train" consisting of barrows, with men pushing at the heavy handles and each man's wife walking ahead, pulling bravely at the load. Railronds are coming. In slowly. Between Cambon and Fatshan are a number of the little old locomotives that did good service for so many years on the elevated railway lines in New York city. These locomotives, by the way, are now pretty well scattered all over the habitable globe.

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New Zeatand the other day, fit which
a small correspondent, in the midst
of the enthusiasm of the days of Tom

Sar and Huck Finn, asked him
plaintrely if Illis name really was
Clemens, it probably was not, as
Clemens was the man who sold patent medianes in Weilington, and, the
sides, the writer was fond of the
name Mark-was there not a Mark
Anthony in the Bible?

The humorist was immensely
pleused with the whole thing, and
sent out an answer that may yet become, an helrloom in the New Zealand family. And one of the things
to said was: 'As Mark Antony has
got into the Bible, I am not without
hopes myself."

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river general would one day be a rich agricultural valley would have been ridiculed right and left. Today, however, the whole selection under the new canal is being turned into just such a valley and the rails will be there when the thresher turns-out-the there when the thresher turns out the first car of wheat.

But the Minidoka line, the Malad Valley branch and the Boise extension are not the only new lines, the Short Line has in view. The Mackay branch can be put through in time to both, the Salmon river region and the Thunder Mountain country. It may not be this year or next, but there is every reason to believe that the Short Line secured all its information as to the region beand each of its termini long a

ready to extend.

Just at present the company is devoting its time to the two branches aivoting in time of the two practices are ready planned and now being built, but it has its eyes on all the other regions and it is freely predicted that the Short Line will in the next five years increase its Idaho lines by at least 500 miles and every mile will add to the state's production.—Salt Lake Tribune.

when the time comes the road will be

License Required to Sell Liquor.

County Attorney Frank T. Disney secured another conviction for the state Tuesday, and by so doing "put another spoke in the wheel" of those who have been selling liquor without license at the Minidoka dam site. The case at the Minidöka dam site. The case was that of the State vs. I. D. Alphin, and was tried before Judge Barger. The defendant was represented by Guy C. Barnum, and a jury trial was demanded. After hearing the evidence the jury brought in a verdlet of guilty, and Judge Barger-fined the defendant S500. Notice of appeal to the district court was given and the defendant was released on \$450 bonds. This is a labbin's second offense in this line. released on \$450 bonds. This is Alphin's second offense in this line. Last month he was before Judge Barger on a similar charge and pleaded guilty and was fined \$100. County Attorney Disney-is-to-be-commended for the vigorous effort he is making to break up this illeit trade at the government works near Minidoka—Shoshone Journal.

The Substance of Plants

Strange as it may seem, most of the tructure of a plant comes from the air. The man who has not investigated this ninks that the woody part of the plant comes from the earth and that the very insignificant portion comes from the air. Air is such a very light thing and it takes so large a volume of it—to weigh a little that it is exceedingly weigh a little that it is exceedingly difficult to realize that the very hardest part of our plants are made out of pure air, and that only a very small part comes from the soil. The leaves of plants catch the carbon from the air and transform it into cellulose, obt of which the soft cells of the developing plant are made, an Illustration of which we see in the tender buds of trees and tips of celery. The cells are so soft they may be eaten and digested: But in a short time the cells harden and resist the operation of the gested. But it a snort time the cells harden and resist the operation of the digestive—processes. The hardened cells make up the trunks of 'trees' and the stems and main structure of most plants. If we want taknow how much substance a plant gets from the air and how much from the soil, we have but to weigh the plant, burn it, and weigh the ashes. The ash is what came-out-of the earth. With mos plants this is a very small proportion of the whole plant.

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The premoidry symptoms of paralysis are; trembling of the hands; sudden Loss of power in a runs or legs, frequently affocting one wholeside of the body singgering; partial or entire inability to use the fingers distortion of the features, sometimes an uncontrollable quivering of the chair; severe pains; difficulty-in speech. Frequently the first warring is a rangue feeling of headaghe, vertigo and muscular weakness.

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... In. a recent inferview Mr. W. J. L. Huyden said: "I truly think that Dr. Williams Pink Pills are a great medi-cine for they garrel no when physicians and olber remedies had failed to give me the slightest relief. Too close at-tention to business brought on an attack of verror ways which, fully developed. contout to business brought on an attack of nervousness which finally developed into paralysis. There were times when it was impossible for me to move my hands or to get up from a chair. At other times I had partia, entrol of my limbs, but I was afraid to go far from the longs for four I might suddenly loss. the house for fear I might suddenly hes

me. "While I was in this miserable con-

home.

"While I was in this miserable condition, I was stricken with malarial fover and confined to be for four months. I had the best physicians, but while they trelieved my fovey: thefe treatment did not entirely drive the malaria from my system, and they did not belp my paralysis in the least,

"I was well night despairing when a friend persuaded me to try Dr. Williams (Pink Pills. When I land fluished one box I could see results that encouraged me. My condition kept stendilly improving and when I had taken soven boxes law our of paralysis and the malaria was our dof paralysis and the malaria was our persuaded with the best of bealth and have actuated to business without any interruption."

Mr. Hayden's hour is at No. 223. West 82th street, Now York. Dr. Williams Pink Pills have cured many shullar case of paralysis, nice locomotentaria. They are sold by all druggists. A creatment so simple, interpretayed and successfut should be tried by every sufferer from artial paralysis in any of its stages.

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Few Finger impressions Alike.
There are over 70,000 finger impressions at Scotland Yard, no two of which are alike.

TEA

The Bank of England couldn't stand such a draft as dissatisfaction with moneyback tea would bring.

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Few Erevators in Turin.
Turin, one of the largest cities in
Italy, has not a single building with a
first-class elegator.

TEA

Will you buy of your grocer a pound of our tea, and go by the book in brewing it?

In every package of Schilling's Best Tea is a societ; How to Make Good Tea.

Facto at St. Peter's.
St. Peter's, at Rome, is in the form
of a cross 636 feet long and 450 feet
wide. Its height is only two feet less
than its width.

. TEA

Good tea costs less than poor.

Good tea costs less than

Just a Reminder.
Out of the abundance of your harvest let the Lerd and the editor have
their tithe.—Centerville Press.

TEA.

We blend four types of tea for different tastes; they are all on a level for quality...

Tour greeer returns your money if you dor like behilling's liest.

Deaths Caused by Oplum.
It is estimated that every year wenty million persons do in China com-the use of oplum.

TEA

Tea is the cheapest of luxuries; good tea is a luxury. Write for our Knewledge Dook, A. Schillin Company, San Francisco.

Where Tom O'Brien Died

"When "Tom" O'Brien ex-Chicagona and ex-"gold-brick" king, died in New Caledonia he was. a very long busy from home. New Caledonia is in the far down in the Pacific. The from nome. New Caledonia is in the tropics far down in the Pacific. The nearest land of size is Australia, which is 990 miles distant. New Calnearest land of size is Australia, nearest land of size is Australia, which is 900 miles distant. New Caledonia is known throughout the world as a great ponal colony. France has used it for storage purposes of this kind, since 1864 and especially since the fall of the Paris contaune, after which it was made the place of exite fall of the Paris contaune, after which it was made the place of exite of thusands of Frenchmen who were involved in the storms of that time. Since then this Medanasian land liss. Become the jail of thousands of others condemned by the laws of their country. The greater part of the white inchabitants therefore are interesting, they. The greater part of the white inchabitants therefore are interesting, but not socially select. The Island itself is described by Goorge Griffith, an English trayelor, as a paradise. The climate is delightful, the mountainous recovery most heautiful. New Caledonia's soll is fortile and its mountains full of tronsures. According to Mr. Griffith, when nature made New Caledonia she set herself to dump down as many ores and minerals in as, small a space as possible.

solence-that is—not—represented—in greater or less, quantities in that island. A mining expert once went over from Justralia to make a survey for the International Copper—company and afterward he made his report in person to the board in London. He knew as much about mining as awaydar in the southern hemisathers. anybody in the southern hemisphere but his language was that of the bush

anybody in the southern hemisphere, but his language was that of the bush. A noble lord saked him of he could rive any certifiate of the amount of copper, nickel, cobalt, iron, silver, sold and so on that might be found in the central chain of mountains. This was his answer: My lord, if you were to take out all the minerals of these mountains the Island would — well-fall to pieces. The report was taken as satisfactory. Until 1853 New Caledonia was a sort of no-man's land. Then both England-and-France decided to annex it, and by dress, came to two warships to proceed whither at once. They started the same day. The English capitals had heard of the reefs, when the British had heard of the reefs. When the British capital arrived he saw the fricolor flying from a hill and he was lavited to come in and lunch on French soil.

Moral in Giving Alms

Dane
Like birds, and beat against the glass in Until I opened, and from out the gloom Let them flock into my room, firelit room. There was no more of meaning in the words
That came than in the jargoning of birds,
But in the voice, and in the plaintive
There are an intimation of despair
From Killing sorrow, and the appealing From killing sorrow, and the appealing or sorest need, which no man might deny and cover from himself his own disserted the sorrow of the sorr From among several coins in hand I manning several coins in hand I That of the smallest worth, and wrapped it closed to close the time of the coins around below, and the coins of the coin nong several coins in hand I

Of the poor singer in the wintry street. But she, as if she neither saw nor heard, Rapt in her sons, sang on and nover while one, that opportunely strolled The carnor nearest her both heard and Stooped, hind put out a predatory claw, and clubered the paper; felt and recognitions and the same strong the paper of the and recognitions are supported by the paper of the and recognitions are supported to the paper of the and recognitions. And cluyed the paper; felt and recog-nized
The coin within (that somehow suddenly sized

What should I do? Let the poor singer

Unheiped because of this misdeed? Not Such a conclusion even I could not brook.
A coin of the same worth again I took,
Wrapped it again in paper, and again
Tossed it down to the singer—not in vain.
This time! Bhe naw it coming through This time! She saw it coming through the air
And heard it fall upon the ground, and there,

re, hill sang, curtseyed bor thanks Until I turned away and left her free. And I was well content, and glad at heart
For having doubly done a noble part?
I was not sure. Had it been heaven's intent.
That I should twice give the sum I had meant That I should twice give the sum 1 nau meant
To give but once? Perchance, unknown that he of the sum were in equal minery, Though of equal merit. Then, had 1 not 1 two 1 two

These things are mysteries, but my story's moral Beems one with which no one can justly if there is suffering that you would re-lieve. Give twice the sum at once you meant And do not wait for wrong to come your ways. And do not want for whome way
And force your unwilling hand, for
though it may
Again, it may not, and, for your own Again, it may not, and, for you aske,
The chance is such as you ought not to
take.
W. D. Howells in Harper's Weekly.

Pugilist a High Liver

Corhett reached the record, probably, for training expenses when he fought Charley Mitchell in Florida. He had three cottages at Mayport. He employed John Donaldson as a heavy-weight, Dan Creedon as a middle-weight, Cohnle McVey as a wrestler, and Tom Tracey as a lightweight to train him. He put up a handball court that cost \$2,500, and engaged an court that cost \$2,500, and engaged an expert at that sport also. He had from ton to one hundred visitors at his training quarters every day and entertained them royally. He trained three months and spent nearly \$8,000. It cost him \$1,000 in legal proceedings to get out of Pforida after the fight was over. But Brady aired a special train, making a quick dash to Now York, and cleared about \$25,000 out of an exhibition in Madison Squaro garden while popular excitement over the fight was at fever heat.

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the fight was at fever heat.

Brady was ever an opportunist in
this way, making money for both himself and Corbett. He was the first
to take advantage of the moving pletures of a big fight and made a let

him to book Corbett to advantage on the road. In the year following his fight—with Suilivan, Corbett is said to have noted \$250,000, and he spent it all. He simply squandered money. When he got hard up he took small things, such as \$1,888 or giving—his name to a cigan. Brady land Corbett had made arrangements for hotographs of the fight with Fitz at Hot Springs, which would have netted eraphs of the fight with Fitz at Hot Springs, which would have-netted them each \$100,000, but the match-did-not come off. Corbett made money oven while he was training. Brady would take him off here and there for an exhibition, which in no way im-paired his condition, but caused money to flow into the coffers. By doing stunts in Madison Square, gar-den and day while he was it training den one day while he was in training he renilzed \$25,000.

But if the purilists have not saved money their managers have become rich. Brady is wealthy. O'Rourke keeps a saloon and takes occasional dives into Wall street that make plungers open their eyes. Considing and Delany are both well to do. Billy of money out of that. Madden owns property at Dyke

In Safety and Danger

The Scientific American recently called attention to the odd fact that the man who rides a few score feet in a New York city clevator runs a greater risk of injury than the man who-travels from New York lo. Chicago and back on the fastest trains. No fewer than thirty persons were killed, and many more hurt, in, Now York clevator accidents in the fairly indicated the other day that, after iting proportion of those who traveled on the fast passenger trains between the two cities were even but.

Yet the average man burs an section that into the fast passenger trains between the two cities were even but.

Yet the average man burs an section that into this office whenever the starts on a railway journey of any length, and never thinks of such procautions before entering the car that lifts him to this office. Whenever a notable railway accident carried the half of the very start of the safest is in a first-class railway and the procautions before entering the car that lifts him to this office. Whenever a notable railway accident cours be fails for days about the great loss of the safest is in a first-class railway is a notable railway accident fact that head of the pro

LAUGH TURNED ON SURGEON.

His Effort so Impress Students Batinet Failure,

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A famous German surgeon, is pour your man, who loved to impress this patients and students with his super-tance, was lecturing to his atudents one day when a workingman entered the room. The surgeon stopped him by is gestiffer and ordered his classico-look-at him. "Now, Mr. X." he said to one of the students, "what-is, the matter with this man? From here you should be able to make a correct disgnosis simply by looking at the min's face, his bearing and the contour of his head." Mr. X, Mr. Y and "Mr. X, having-failed to make any diagnosis whatsoever, the professor trimphantly declared. "You-ought trimphantly declared." "You-ought the man. "Mr. "having tailed to make any or agnosis whatsoever, the professor tri"amphantly declared. "You ought to see at the first glance that the man is deaf and dumb." He forgot to mention that he himself had frequently seen the patient. Then the patient spoke up: "No. your excellency it is my brother who is deaf and dumb. But he looks very much like me."

FEEDING ANIMALS IN WINTER.

Squirrels and Rabbits Most Quickly Become Pets.

Of the animals that we.

Become Pets.

Of the animals that we can coax about our nouses, the gray squirrels-become most 'friendly. Put nuts in convenient places and they will make frequent trips for supplies, but only on comparatively mild days will they remain long outside their comfortable winter quarters, where they quantify have plenty of food stored.

In Central park, New York, the gray squirrols have become so accustomed to being fed that they have to a great of the great them, given up storing food, and rely chiefly on what they can pick up each day. Red, squirrels can be coaxed by means of food, but they are very questionable fellows; in fact, the general opinion is decidedly against them, owing to their partiality for eggs and young birds. Chipmunks hibernate in their underground homes, so we cannot count-on-them for winter visitors.

The cotton-tail will condescend to accept dainties in the form of green vegetables (though one seldom has such luxuries in the winter), but, as ho comes almost entirely at night, the single a very interesting guest.

Among those who have received the award—the Grand Prize—at St. Louis World swatch A. T. Twer C. A. the makers of the St. Louis World swatch A. T. Twer C. A. the makers of the BBAND BLUCKERINA have of our challenger of the statement of the statement of the watch of the swatch of the statement of the work was segreted. The Urant Frize were well as the statement of the work was segreted. The Urant Frize we concern to the country.

Commercial Traveler (wrecked desert island) to cannibals: "W since you're determined to eat me, kindly do me one last favor: Use our brand of mustard-for the sauce, It improves the flavor of all meat; it never molds or absorbs moisture. You'll find a sample box in my right

hand-coat pocket." . A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Bilad, Bierding or Protruding Piles. Your drugglet will refund money if PAZO OLNTMENT falls to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 506.

Bonaparte's House Now a Barn ongwood, Bonaparte's house in Helena, is now a harn. The room in which he died is a stable. On the site of his former grave is a machine for

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Health Thus Lost is Restored by Lyd

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We have every day the same story over and over-again. "I do not feet well; I am so 'tired' all the time!"



e than likely you speal traced to some derangement of the remain organs which manifest their findepression of spirits, reluctance to graphere or do anything, backnow, bearing down pains, flatulency, normaness, despisasses, bencorribes.

These symptoms are but warning that there is danger aback, and unless bedded a life of suffering or a sorious operation is the leavisable result.

—The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydin E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Kats McDonald, of Woodbrides.

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Miss Rate McDonald, of Woodbridge, N. J., writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
"I think that a woman naturally dislices to make her troubles known to the public, but restored health has mean so much to no that of the property of the sale of other suffering women.

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what, a splead medicale tris.

If you are ill, dop't hesitate to get a
bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to
Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.; for special
advice—it is free and always helpful.

Shows Japan's Rapid Advance. It was only in 1866 that the emper or repealed the law forbiding Japanese subjects to leave their own country. In 1800 there were 124,000 Japanese living abroad, 15 of whom were in Russia.

TEA

We know our tea and we know your tea taste.

That's why we offer you back your money.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

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COL: BECKWITH SAYS:

"I Take Pleasure in Commending Pe-ru-na For Coughs and Colds.



COL. PAUL E BECKWITH

Colonel Paul E. Beckwith, Lt. Col., retired, let Reg. Minute Men, in a letter from 1603 Vermont avenue, N.-W., Washington, D.-C., writes:

"From the unqualitied endorsement of many of my friends, I take pleasure in commending your remedies for coughs and colds."—Paul E. Beckwith.

N FIELD OR BARRACKS PE-RU-NA IS EFFICACIOUS.

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The constant exposure to the elements experienced in an out-door life is
not so api to cause coughs and colds as
edentary habits.

Those who are brought face to face
with the weather every day in active
life are much less liable to catarrhal
diseases than those who are housed up
in filly ventilated
all classes
are Sublict To more or-less subject
to catarrhal diseases.

The soldiar as well as the civilian finds
it frequently necessary to use Peruna
on account of coughs and colds.

No one is exempt. The strong and
healthy are less liable than the weak
and ill, but none entirely escape.

Peruna has always been a great favorite with the military men, both in the army and navy.

The strongest kind of testimonials are received from officers of high rank concerning the virtues of Ferunafor all catarrhal allments.

Only a small per cent, of these can be used for publication for want of space. Mr. Harrison L. Deam, Burmide Post No. 8, Department of the Potomac, Mr. Harrison L. Deam, Burmide Post No. 8, Department of the Potomac, Smith Regiment No. 17, U. V. U., Department of the Potomac, Military Order Loyal Legion, Department of Columbia, Major 34th Indiana Veteran Volunter Infantry, writes:

"There is no longer any question as

"There is no longer any question as to the curative qualities of Peruns in all catarrhal troubles. Its successful use by many of my friends entities it to confidence and endorsement."

BRATE SAILING LIVELY SPORT.

Ballor May Travel a Mile a Minute wer Save the Wind

To be one's self the mast and the tiller and the boat-aailing and akating blended at the speed of a high-class locomotive-tills it he sport of skate-sailing, says writer in Country. Life in America. In an automotic in a racing keel, on a blooded horse, the man that guides by cliuch or tiller or bridle is a piece of dead freight, being to the extent of his weight a drag on the speed; but skate-sailing alone, of sports that attack time, makes use of the Kuldance itself as

drag on the speed; but skape-sailing alone, of sports that attack time, makes use of the guidance itself as a part of the propulsive force.

The man himself is both sail area and live ballast. With a forty-mile treese begind him, and clean, greenice ahead, the skate-sailer comes the nearest wa shall ever get to the wing-footed god that sild down a rainbow. Wings on his feet, and his arms tethored in great white wings, he is the lyre of the west wind in a kind of rhapacdy of motion. He is as sensitive to the situation as a photographic plate. Every tremor of the sail action passes through him, and he dapts himself momontly to the variations-of-an-on-abore breeze.

The old world fream was of a contain.—The old world fream was of a contain—manhorse—two natures in one body. In this twenticth-century sport we have realized a man-boat. The effort to prove that a mun any cover a mile a munute, unaided by steam of gasoline, by the propulative power wind alone, will be made this advancing season by some skate-sailers at least.

UNDERPAID FOR THE WORK.

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Why More Women Do Not Engage

as Nursery, Governesses.

Martha S. Bensley in Everybody's
Magazine in a series of articles relates her experiences as a nursery
governoss. She says, speaking of the
first family with whom she lived:

governoss. She says, speaking of the first tamily with whom she lived:
"Their chantieur was paid \$100 a month, and he had only the care of a mechine; their governoss was paid \$32, her board and half a room, and had entire charge of their three little girls, body, mind and soul. The one was a trained mechanic; the one was a trained mechanic; the one was a trained mechanic; the other position required more qualifications than I, a college woman and a teacher of considerable experience, could beast.
"My work began at 7 o'clock, the time? I catted Taura, and lasted till, about \$1 in the evening. During this time there was not a moment of rest, not even a respite at meals. In spite of the pleasant things connected with the situation, no woman of sufficient ability to discharge its duties would undertake the work (unless from molives of pure philanthropy),—except. for a larger salary than she could get in another occupation."

The CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY The Lastiff Bause Unione Tablets. All dess.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY to Laxative Bronn Quining Tablets. All drugs as return the money if it falls to cure. E. W. over signature is on each box. 200.

Biggest Toboggan Silde, Moritz, in Switzerland, has the

st toboggan slide in the world. biggest toboggan slide in the world. It is three-quarters of a mile long, and has been descended in a whiz of only has been descended seventy-one seconds:

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. blidgen teching, softens the gums, reduces in-stion, allays pain, cures wind coile. 25ca bottle.

Singular Wedding Present.
Miss Masters and Mr. Booth of Con

Aliss musters and Mr. Booth of Con-gleton, Eng., received a novel wedding present recently. The sisters of the bride presented them with a silver casket containing eight hundred three-penny bits.

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introduced by the U. S. Dept. of Agr. It is a tremendous cropper, yielding in good land in Win. III. In.; Mich., Ind., O., Pa., N. Y., 80 bu. per acre and on dry, arid lands, auch as are found in Mont. Idaho, the Dakotas, Colo., etc., it will reled from 40 to 60 bu. This Wheat and Speltz and Hanna Barley and Bromus bursomable to grow and fatten hogs, sheep and cattle waerever soil is found.

JULE MEND 10C AND THIS NOTICS to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, which was the same of the complete of the Wheat and other farm seeds, together with their great catalog, alone worth \$100.00 to any wide-awake farmer. [W. N. U.]

Real Worry.

When a woman can't find anythin close to worry about ahe can do about whether the baby is going twear side burn whiskers when he grows up.—New York Press.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible application for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL. Ocean Grove. N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

KEEPS TAB ON TELEPHONE.

Device Accurately Registers Number of Messages Sent.

of Messages Sent.

The Goldhour companies of the country have generally adopted the measured service, by which instruments are placed in-houses and business establishments at a varying rate fixed according to the number-of messages per year. In the case of smaller residences, where calls are likely to be quite limited in number, the charges are made per message. This things the telephone service into the house on the same basis as gas or ar water is done in many communities where the meters are used. This kind of a service is said to be more satisf where the meters are used. This kind of a service is said to be more satis



factory to the company as well as the subscriber, for many reasons. In this case the subscriber often desires to keep his count of the messages to company in its bill. In the accompanying cut there is shown a mechanical device which is being placed on the market as a means of dispensing with the pencil and paper system of keeping tabs on the messages which have been transmitted over the instrument. The device and the method of its application are clearly shown in the accompanying cut. The register is locked up when the receiver is taken from the hook, so that it cannot be accidentally run up while the connection is made. When the call has been completed and the receiver replaced the lover of the register is pressed down until the bell rings.

At the end of the period for which the bill is rendered the indicators of the device may be turned back to this starting point if desired.

Blindness of Justice.
In a Hartford, Conn., court two sentences were imposed the other day.
An exjudge for embezzling trust funds to the amount of \$5,572 was sentenced to one xear in jall and another man was sentenced to two and one-half years in the state prison for scaling a horse.

Big Price for Old Bible.
he great I atin Pasiter of Fast and
offer is printed upon 166 leaves of
im. It is in large Gothic charac, with the rubric and musical noons. The volume is bound in con-



Page From Latin Pealter of 1459.
temporary moneste binding to pigskins, with oaken boards and metal
clasps. Only-twelve-cenics are known.
To exist, and at is believed that only,
twenty were printed. Four thousand
pounds steping was paid for this treasure by Herr Baer, the German hookeseller, who prechased to no beful of
his arm, Meyers. Toseph Baer & ConFrankfort-on the Main.

of snows that were the armonds, rushith flashing jowels—d'monds, rushith flashing jowels—d'monds, rushith flashing of a remark bly stilling tharacter. Five hungled dollars was

to the fashion of the Milde Ages when extravance and r und digital were the chin of resource and talking to fashion r und comm with other things.

A WOMAN'S MISERY.



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alone in the house the backnohe has alone in the house the heatene has been so bad that it brought tears to my oves. The pain at times was so intense that I was compelled to give up y household duties and ile down. There were headeness. dizziness and blood rushing to my head to cause bleeding at the rose. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pilis benefited me-somuch that I continued the treatment. The stinging pain in the small of my heak, the rushes of blood to the head and other symptoms disappeared." Doan's Kidney Pilis for sale by all-dealers. 50 cents per hox. Foster-Milbur-Co.-Buffalo, N. Y.

A Pessimist at Sea.

Ho was a pessimistic business man on his first trip to Europe. The third day out, when he was filled with only misery and not much elso, he remarked as he leaned over the rail of the shin: "All going out and nothing coming in."

TEA

If you find any tea with our name on the package not to your liking, take-back your money.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A, Schitting & Company, San Francisco.

In Pompadour Style.
Wives of Siamess noblemen out their hair so that it sicks straight up from their heads. The average length of it is about one and a half inches.

TEA

We all drink tea; most all poor ten; great market for trash.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A. Schilli mpany, San Francisco.

Boots More Fatal Than Storms.
It was declared at Edinburgh recentry—that—more fishermen, were
drowned from the custom of wearing
long boots than by all the storms.

TEA

Poor tea is the older leaves, not the young ones

There's too much of it.

Your street returns your money it you do schilling's post.

No Executions in Switzerland.
Capital punishment still exists in
Switzerland, but all death sentences
imposed within the last half contury
have been commuted.

TEA

Sell as your customer likes, to buy.

That's how to do business, in tea or anything else.

Your grocer returns your money of you don's like Schilling's Best.

World'a Postage Stamps.

The total number of all known varieties of postage stamps issued by all the governments of the world up to the present time is 19,242.

TEA

"Where did you get this

Significant question.

Your grocer returns your mould it you don't

Valuable Oyster.

An oyster containing pearls of the value of 2250 was found by a fisherman at Neumunster. Oermany.

TEA

Do you know Schilling's Best, besides tea?

It's all in the knowledge ---

Your grocer seturns your money it you don't like it.

Advance bes to Machinery.

An angineer declares that \$5,000 receive now to the work with the aid of machinery which needed 16,000,000 persons 6 do a few years ago.



THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c AND \$1.00 BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE

A Sure Cure Sprains, Wounds, Old Sores, Corns, Bunions, Calls, Brulans, Contracted Muscles, Lamb Back, Stiff Joints,

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J. M. Burnett's family arrived in accity Wednesday to make their home

Miss Crismon of Salt Lake has ac cepted the position of stenographer with the firm of S. T. Hamilton & Co.

L. E. Gorrell and Dr. Coburn letto overland Tuesday morning for Twin Fails, Idaho, to investigate that country.—Nex Perce Herald.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Morrell Thursday afternoon,

It will bring rich, red blood, firm cah and muscle. That's what Hollisre. Rocky Mountain Tea will do aken this month, Keeps you well al ummer. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Taken this For sale at Pioneer Drug store.

Mesars. Wright of the Wright Merc. Co., Snyder of the Griffeth Hardward Co., and Brunt, grocery merchant, all of Idaho Falls, arrived in the city Monday to be present at the Iand opening and investigate business opportunities.

Doty, superintendent of the Bullion-Beck mine, accompanied by Bullion-Beck mine, accompanied by John Anderson, assayer, and F. R. Kimball, manager of the McCornick bank, all of Epreka, Utah, arrived in town Sunday to be present at the final land opening.

C. B. Hurtt, who served as commisr for the state of Idaho at the St toris exposition, and is interested with Geo. F. Sprague in the Twin Falls lands, was in the city a few days this week, leaving Wednes(lay,—Bellevue News.

A state bank will shortly be opened here by W. S. McCornick & Co. of Salt Lake. Frank Kimball, who will be cashier of the institution, was in the city on Wednesday and selected a building site on Main street near Shone arenue. A handsome building will be erected at once.

There will be an entertainment given in the schoolhouse, Saturday evening, March 25, consisting of recitation, singing and apeaking, under cation singing and apeaking, under the auspices of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the present getting, ready to open a-real

Pettitt of Boise is in the city in the interest of the W. O. W. and expects to organize next week with 100 members. All members of the W. O. W., their families and friends are requested to

O. V. Allen of the Allen Mer. Co departed for Boise Sunday.

Rev. Silas Perkins, resident of the Presbylerian church of Notus Idaho, was in town this week.

Mrs. J. R. Conway and daughters Marguerite and Mildred arrived here from Clarkston, Wash., last Wednes-day, consequently J. R. is happy.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M E. Church will serve a ten cent lunch-eon at the home of Mrs. Dr. Boyd Thursday afternoon, April 7th. All are invited to attend.

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tonic for the sick. There is no remedy equal to it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets For sale at Pioneer Drug Store.

Mr. Geo. B. Fraser, who for some time past has been the city editor of the Boise Statesman, arrived in town this week and will make this place his future home. Mr. Fraser will have charge of the News after April 1, and

week from Boise rendering valuable services at the land opening.

T. R. Jones of Blackfoot was in town this week to attend the land open-ing and also to distribute advertising matter about the Carey act lands along the Snake river near Blackfoot, which are now open for settlement. Mr. Jones states the lands are excellent there and they are being taken quite

there and they are, being taken quite rapidly.

A movement is on foot to place a base ball team in the field this season. At a meeting held. Thursday night at The Liberal, J. E. Hayes was elected The Liberal, J. E. Hayes was elected acting manager of the Twin Falls Base Ball club. Mr. Hayes immediately issued a general call-for-more players and carnestly requests all ball players to meet at The Liberal Satur-

estate office, having secured quarters on the second floor of the Jones-block. Mr. Garlock is a thoroughly up-to-date real estate man and comes to our city well recommended, and the manner i which he takes hold of matters in gen which he takes hold to inacters in gen-eral-is assurance that he will succeed in this line of business. The News welcomes him to our city as such men

weicemea him to our eity as such men agreneeded in building up Twin Falls. On Saturday, April 1, Mesdames Hilyard & Brunk will have their mil-linery opening, which they invite all ladies of Twin Falls and vicinity to attend. Many nice things to look at

Frank Harger leaves Saturday for a trip to Minidoka to look after his land interests in that vicinity. While in that town he will call on "Fatty" Evans and say a few words of cheer, which will hasten the advent of the great "family journal" soon to be launched there...

The meeting which was called at the school house last Monday evening for the purpose of considering the matter of incorporation resulted in the de-cision of the movers and those present that the time was not ripe yet for such Incorporation effected for some time to come.

Chas. E. Miller, a carpenter and builder of Shoshone, has opened a shop next to Page's Transfer stables and is making all kinds of kitchen furniture, doors, windows, etc. Miller is a first-class workman and will no doubt be kept busy filling the many orders he will receive.

Mrs. Wisely entertained the card club Friday afternoon, at which time the following ladies were lovited guests: Meadames Baker, Elekhoff, Baker and Diehl High aw was the principal amusement, at which Mrs. McCollum was awarded first principal arms and the afternoon was awarded first principal arms. n was enjoyably spent by all

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