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CIMARRON, COLFAX COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1914.

KINGDOM HOLDS KEYS CIMARRON

Attorney General **Corrects Opinion**

City Treasurers Have Authority To Collect Occepation Tax; All Doubts Are Cleared.

Rain Plays

Havoc With

Unless the rain ceases at once

The Continental Tie & Lumber

Under favorable weather condi-

It will be some time yet before

Fire destroyed the Springer ho-

tel in Springer, Sunday night with

a loss of \$2,000, which was par-

tially covered by insurance. Paw

the fire was discovered and they es-

caped. The fire was discovered at

11:30 o'clock and within a short

time the entire structure was a

mass of burning embers, beyond

tel were scorched a little and no

The wind did not blow at the

time of the fire which saved

a large section of the business dis-

further damage was done.

Santa Fe, July 27. - Attorney General Frank W. Clancy this alteruoon handed down a supplemental opinion that modifies the opinion on occupation taxes handed down the day before, in fact, reverses it in declaring: "There can be no doubt that city treasurers are authorized to collect all occupation taxes such as those for which provision is made. As to the legality of the tax, I do not see how there can be any reasonable doubt."

This change in opinion was and the weather clears up, shipbrought about by City Clerk Tom pers of fruit will be bandicapped Hughes, of Albuquerque, calling in their supplies of crates and boxthe attention of the attorney gener- es wherein the state's greatest crop al to Chapter 131 of the session is shipped to market for consumplaws of 1909, "a chapter that had tion. entirely escaped my memory when I wrote you recently with regard company of Cimarron, which comto occupation taxes, and I wrote pany supplies many fruit growers you in such haste that I called at- associations in the west with their tention only to the earlier statutes crates and boxes, is finding it diffiwith which I have been familiar for cult to secure seasoned lumber that years."

The opinion says further: 'Thomas Hughes, City Clerk, At- ber bas been utilized for such purbuquerque, N. M.

"Dear Sir: I have received your fast being exhausted. letter of yesterday calling my attention to Chapter 131 of the Ses- tions it requires about six weeks sion laws of 1909, for which I am to season lumber so that it can be obliged to you, as that chapter had utilized for manufacturing purposentirely escaped my memory when es, but under present conditions it I wrote you recently with regard to requires a much longer time, and occupation taxes, and I wrote you that is where the trouble comes in. in such haste that I called attention only to the earlier statutes, the lumber camps resume operawith which I have been familiar tions, the ground being too wet to for years.

"I think there can be no doubt that, under that statute of 1909, the city treasurers are authorized Disastrous Fire to collect all occupation taxes such as those for which provision is made by Section 4141 of the Compited Laws of 1897 and the amendments thereto. I will send you copies of the two published volumes of opinions of this office, and you will see, by reference to pages 79 and 81 of the earlier volume, that nearly five years ago I had occasion to consider this statute.

"AS TO THE LEGALITY OF THE TAX, A DO NOT SEE HOW THERE CAN BE ANY REASONABLE DOUBT. It certainly was quite within the power of the legislature to provide for such taxes and there is nothing in the point where it could be saved. the state constitution which takes Business houses alongside the hoaway or impairs that power of the legislature. On the contrary Section 2 of Article VIII distinctly declares that the legislature may provide for the levy and collection of license taxes, and by the next sec- trict from going down in the ruins. tion that the enumeration of sub- The origin of the fire could not be jects of taxation in the preceding ascertained. section shall not deprive the legisinture of the power to require other subjects to be taxed in such manner as may be consistent with Depression Of the constitution.

"Yours very truly, Frank W. Claucy, "Attorney General."

Rodney Atmore of Ute Park was a nocial visitor in Conseron a short

Musicale At **Tolby Church** Friday Night

The beautiful program for the the Telby Memorial church tomor- Mismi tract, as all are well known row night [Friday,] is complete in in that vicinity, but have since reevery detail, and nothing but the moved to other sections. inevitable should marr its untold during the past few weeks every. Heaston. one associated with the musicale has been hard at work mastering ry G. Smith entertained at dinner his or her respective part.

will render a number of selections of friends. Those present were; which the players are mastering in Mrs. Dan Geyer, Trinidad, Colo.; a most pleasing manner. A chor- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kessler, us of voices are being trained to- Troy, O., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. gether with vocal solos and duets. Senseman and daughter Ruth, Admission is 15 and 25 cents. Instrumental Duct

Vocal Duet and son Walden, Gettysburg, O.

Vocal Duet the times they had together there. F. W. Brooks Mrs. Thos. Brooke Reading Kate Riggan can be made up into boxes, and as Vocal Duet, Maude and Ruth Scott Violin Solo Clifford Teape Attempt 10 it is, practically all available tim-Vocal Solo Mrs. Fred Brooks poses already so that its supply is Reading Miss Teape Vocal Solo. H. L. Frankenburger Quartette Messrs. H. G. Frankenburger, H.

L. Frankenburger, F. W. Brooks, R. C. Bonney.

Does Much Damage Wipes Out The Springer Hotel

week by the floods that visited that greater by more than 200 miles section, is the report received in than the haul to Cimarron. Cimarron. The Adams store sufguests were in the hotel at the time damaged and the heautiful lawn points in the north. is totally ruined. Many buildings were damaged by water, which reached a higher stage than has Report On Project been known in the history of that

The loss to the Bartlett Ranch is in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and is the heaviest reported in the county this year.

Business Due To Inclement Weather cessities that trips are made to parties outside.

New Mexico People In Ohio State

The following will be of much musicale which will be rendered at interest to those residing on the

John Olinger died at the Daysuccess. The best of vocal and ton, Ohio State hospital, July 17. instrumental talent in the city has He lived in Miami 5 years ago on been obtained for this occasion and the land that is now owned by Mr.

On July 19 Me. and Mrs. Harat their home 156 miles northeast The Boy Scout Concert Band of Gettysburg, O., a large number Pleasant Hill, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Eunice and Delma Whiteman Raymond and Myrtle, New Madi-

Have Freight Rate Lowered

local citizens having as its goal the than this district. reduction of freight rates on coal from the numerous coal camps in the county to Cimarron over the Boy Crushed To rates that are now being charged, and within the near luture the subject will be taken up with the state corporation commission.

It is given out that the same coal that sells for \$5 per ton in Cimarron is retailed in Colorado Springs Practically every bridge at Ver- at from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per ton, the nejo Park was washed out last haul to the Colorado point being

The coal consuming public has fered a loss of several thousand no ill feeling against the transpor-

Met With Approval In Far East

Engineer Donovan will return this evening from a several weeks tall of rain the past few weeks, absence in Denver and New York having as it does a tendency to City at which places he presented cause a temporary depression of plans and surveys before men who business. Heavy roads and long are interested in the Eagles Nest distances naturally will keep the Irrigation project. It is authorifarmers and ranchers at home and tatively ascertained that the plans it is only for the most urgent ne- met with a signal approval with the

the county over the unprecedented trains will again take on new life. the project.

Practically Ready To Resume Work

Mines Are Fast Being Developed and Enlarged; Capitalists Vo Come And View Properties.

Change In The Teaching Force Here

There is much regret in this city tunneling goes on. The Caribel over the sudden change made in Mine is drilling another shaft in Clarence Hetzler and children the teaching force of the local its properties with a view of inschool since it has been learned creasing the output of gold bullion Recitation ... Willia Hendrickson son, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witwer that Superintendent Bonney is to when the mill is again opened. leave and accept a similar position | Eastern capitalists are expected C. G. Waters, Mrs. Thos. Brooke These people all lived in Miami, in the public schools at Hagerman to arrive in Cimarron within the Recitation Amie Swearingen New Mexico, 5 years ago with the this state. The school board at a re- next few weeks with a view of Vocal Duet. Velma and Vera Teaps exception of the Witwer family, cent meeting accepted the resigna- making heavy investments in min-Reading Miss Vesta Kiker and the social intercourse of the tion and although much regret was ing properties located in the Cim-the way of increased salary to re- perties come up to their expectatain Prof. Bonney, which is la- tions; and in the event they do, one mentable, as this is the prime fact- of the greatest bodies of copper or of his leaving the local school. bearing ore in the southwest will

adjunct any town possesses, and it prove a bonanza when once fully is one thing to have good teachers developed. can be no plausible reason why it make the finishing touches. Interest is being aroused among can afford to pay its teachers more

Death Beneath Huge Boulder

tian Otto of Union county. His ly new ground, dollars, the flood waters filling up tation company but desires only an older brother who tried to save the Lumbermen are now admittedly the basement and ruining merchan- equalization and adjustment of the young lad was also caught under conducting their operations with a dise to that extent. The spacious rates on coal to this section of the boulder and was seriously in- large per centage of waste, said to home of Mr. Adams was greatly county, to conform with the rate to jured. The father of the boys had be due largely to market conditions boy under it.

Van Houten Sells 110 Yearlings To Tom Jackson

town. Tourist traffic is also at a Mr. Donavan has been busily en- 110 head of yearling steers to T. mand a fancy price on the market. standstill but it is believed that gaged several months in recheck- J. lackson at a fancy price. The Mr. van Houten returned to his

Everything is practically in readiness for the resumption of work in the mines at Red River and E'town, who e necessary improvements and the installation of more modern machinery for increased ore productions and the further retearch of mineral containing ore have delayed work.

The Deep Tunnel Mine is striking some very high grade ore in the heart of Baldy Mountain and the assays increase in value as the

A school is the most valuable be tapped, which undoubtedly will

and quite another to be appreciat- The usual shouting from the ed, where the former prevails and house tops about the rich mines the latter is lacking, it is doubtful has ceased and all efforts are diwhether any institution can be rected towards bringing the promade progressive. Hagerman is perties to a high state of developno larger than Cimarron and there ment before capital is induced to

Departments To Investigate About **Lumber Supplies**

The plans now being perfected for the forest service part of the The 7-year-old son of Nicholas inquiry to be made jointly by the Simmons of Hall's Peak was acci- departments of commerce and agridentally crushed to death by a culture into timber and lumber heavy boulder that rolled on him trade conditions in the United while he was on the ranch of Chris- States provide for covering entire-

resigned as foreman of the Otto which make close utilization unsheep ranch and Mrs. Simmons profitable. There is no general and the two boys drove overland agreement as to the actual causes to meet him and to take him home of existing conditions and the reto Hall's Peak. About 200 yards sponsibility for present undoubted from the ranch house the small boy evils. With rapidly diminishing climbed over a large boulder of supplies of timber to draw upon, lava which commenced to roll wasteful lumbering has come to be down the steep hill crushing the recognized as a matter of serious public concern and an inquiry to discover the causes and seek for possible remedies is regarded by lerest service officials as an urgent

Cimarron where they will be fattened until shipping time in October. This stock is among the highest grade in the county and Mr. lack son is fortunate in making the Tuesday C. R. van Houten sold purchase, as it is certain to com-

There is considerable consterna- when the weather clears up and the ing the surveys made by a survey- steers were trailed down from the ranch Wednesday after attending where he is attending to legal busi- tion among the business men of roads are in good condition, auto ing party more than a year ago of van Houten ranch on the upper to business men of roads are in good condition, auto ing party more than a year ago of van Houten ranch on the upper to business men of Ponil to the Jackson place on the with his stock interests.

AN EPITOME OF LATE LIVE NEWS

CONDENSED RECORD OF THE PROGRESS OF EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

FROM ALL SOURGES

BAYINGS, DOINGS, ACHIEVE MENTS, SUFFERINGS, HOPES AND FEARS OF MANKIND.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. WESTERN.

Two mines of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company at Cananea, Sonora, were found on fire, supposedly the work of incendiaries.

The four children of Richard Roberts, a widow-er of Taylor, Wis., were burned to death when the home caught fire while the father was away.

through a show window at Duluth, Minn., H. C. Johnson shot and killed medical remedy.

The malting plant and grain storage elevators of the Sioux Falls, So. boy of 10. Dak., Brewing and Malting Company were destroyed by fire with a loss of \$200,000

Five men were reported missing when fire destroyed the six-story building used by Morris & Company as a refinery in the stockyards at Chicago. The loss was estimated at \$190,000.

Henry L. Ford, former United States. commissioner for the northern district of California, was found guilty of malfeasance on nine counts in the United States District Court at Eureka, Cal.

George T. Marye, newly appointed ambassador to Russia, accompanied by Mrs. Marye, is at San Francisco putting his affairs in shape before departing for his post at St. Petersburg.

Boarding the rear platform of the last car as the train was leaving Chatsworth Park at Los Angeles, two southbound Southern Pacific train No. 22 of more than \$2,000.

A trainload of Cheyenne business men will invade northern Colorado Aug. 11, on a two-days' combined trade excursion and trip to boost the Frontier days celebration at Cheyenne Aug. 48, 19, 20 and 21.

Fear that Mrs. Edna Sikes, twentyseven years old, would return to Norcross. Ga., and effect a reconciliation with her husband, led to her death at Los Angeles, Cal., at the hands of also killed himself.

Lewis Shewmaker, who is believed to have come to Laramie, Wyo., from Labor Day date with Charlie White. Bolivar, Mo., was shot and instantly killed near Walden, Colo., by Sheriff J. C. Timbrell, who attempted to arrest him on the charge of stealing a band of sheep near Rawlins, Wyo.

Desire for peace in Mexico and distion is contained in a signed state- St. Paul taking the other. ment from Gen. Jose Ynez Salazar, a commander in Huerta's army, now in over Canada in the Davis cop series terned at Fort Wingate, N. M., sent to at Chicago. In two final matches. a newspaper at Albuquerque, N. M.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary of State Bryan telegraphed Governor Dunne of Illinois at Chicago indorsing Lawrence Stringer es of the series did they win a setin the Democratic senatorial fight as against Roger Sullivan.

Reports reaching the state department from diplomatic agents in Haiti were believed to indicate that the Haitien government has at last gained the uper hand of the revolutionists.

By a vote of 135 to 108 the house has refused to reconsider its action in agreeing with the senate on an appropriation of \$500:000 for a government building at the San Francisco

Ownership of stock by interstate carriers in other corporations without sanction of the interstate commerce commission would be made a criminal offense by a bill introduced by Senator Norris of Nebraska.

Spopee, the Indian who was pardoned by President Wilson on July 7 Marie Turner Cook, popular society after spending thirty-foor years in the woman and member of Denver's government hospital for the insane at Washington for murder, has been adopted by the Blackfoot tribe. Word to that effect was received by Indian Commissioner Sells.

Great increases in the importation of fresh beef and other meat products since the Underwood tariff, with its free list, went into effect, are reported to the Department of Agriculture. During June, 48,648,023 pounds of such products were imported, \$7,808,946 pounds of which were fresh boaf, principally of Australian and Argentine

origin. Allegations of the Pueblo, Colo. Commerce club that second, third, fourth and fifth-class rates to Durango over an interstate route were discrim-Instory and prejudicial have been dismissed by the interstate commerce

commission. Secretaries Bryan and Garrison received farewell messages from Major General Tanaka of the Japanese army general staff, on the eve of his deparPOREIGN.

The movement of Gen. Francisco Villa's army from Chihushus towards Queretaro and Mexico City has begun

The German emperor left Bergen, Norway, suddenly for Berlin in view of the scrious situation that has arisen between Austria and Servia,

There was an all-round tumbling of prices on the Bourse to a point of punic Saturday. Banking and mining shares were the heaviest sufferers.

A parade of two full regiments of Ulster volunteers, numbering nearly 4,000 men, was held at Belfast Saturday night. All the men carried rifles and were strongly guarded.

A Budapest dispatch to the Berlin Vossiche Zeitung says that Gen. Rade-mir Putnik, chief of the general staff of the Servine army, was arrested by the Hungarian military authorities while he was on his way from Styria, in Austria, to Belgrade.

President Carbajal decided upon Gen. Lauro Villar, chief of the mypreme tribunals of military and justice, and Judge David Guiterrez Alsfexican government's representatives to the Saltillo peace conference.

Three men and one woman are dead While scores of persons watched the hospital wounded as a result of a pany. battalion of the King's Own Scottish his wife, who was demonstrating a streets of Dublin Sunday afternoon. Seven of the wounded are dring length. Among them are three women and a

> Formal announcement that the Buckingham Palace conferees on home rule could not bridge the narrow differences which separated the Ulsterites and the Nationalists on the Irish home rule bill was made to King well this fall. George by the speaker of the house of commons, the Right Hon. James Low ther, and to the house itself by Premier Asquith

SPORT.

Standing	of 1	Western !	League	Clubs.
Clubs			Won L	ost. Pet.
Sloux City.	6000	VALUE OF STREET	58	40 4598
Denver	25.00	PERSONAL PROPERTY.	. 57	40 .588
St. Joseph			63	42 .558
Lincoln	***	**==****	-51	48 516
Des Moines		*******		48 1510
		*******		58 402
		*******		64 254
A Charles P. V	7070	-		

There will be nothing doing out at masked bandits robbed passengers of the Vernon fight arena at Los Angeles until August 11, on which date Leach well. Cross and Joe Rivers will hold their fourth semi-occasional reunion.

The lineup of the Sheridan, Wyo., Polo Team which will participate in the Rocky Mountain tournament at Denver in August, has been completed, and the players will leave about August 15, taking with them eighteen of the best poules procurable,

" Emil Thiry, manager of Willie Rib chie, reached Chicago for the first time since the Welsh battle in London Charles H. Haag, a contractor, who bringing with him assurances that Ritchie is again in first-class condition and on his way home to prepare for a

American oarsmen carried off premler honors in every event of the final program of the Northwestern International Rowing association's 1914 regatta on the Lake of the Woods at les. Kenora, Oat. Duluth crews finishing approval of Gen. Pascual Orozco's ac- first in three of the four events, and

Australusia made it a clean sweep Norman Brookes defeated R. B. Powell, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3, and Anthony Wilding won from B. P. Schwengers, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. As in the singles when Brookes from Powell, the Canadians were outclassed and in none of the five match-

GENERAL.

Decision to continue the receivership of the H. B. Claffin Company indefinitely, with contemplated operation of the branch stores throughout the country, was reached by a meet ing of 500 creditors at New York.

Amalgamation of the United Mine Workers of America and the Western Pederation of Miners is recommended in the report of President Charles H. Moyer, presented to the blennial convention of the latter organization, in session at Denver.

E. Palmer Gavit's yacht, Blue Bird, mahogany-finished floating palace that cost \$25,000, was partly wrecked by an explosion that shook Sea Bright, N. J. Mrs. Gavit was formeely Mrs. Maj. Emery S. Turner, U. S. A., retired, president of the Metropolitan Art association, New, York.

John Schrank, who attempted to assassinate Colonel Roosevelt in Milwankee in October, 1912, probably never will be tried on the charge of assault with intent to kill, according to Judge cipal court, who received word from physicians in the criminal insune department of the state prison at Waupun that Schrank is dally growing carrying deadly weapons. worse from a mental standpoint.

Bubonic plague claimed its fourth occurred at the same address from which Helen Soell, aged ten, developed the disease, and the victim was the His assistant, it is slieged, approprichild's grandmother, Regina Schmidt, ated that amount. aged seventy-three.

A. N. Sincinir, a traveling salesman at Jackson, Mis., was fined \$5 for tip are 418,158 acres subject to entry in ping a negro hotel porter 10 cents. He | the Tucumcari district, divided as folis said to be the first person to be ar- lowe: Curry county, 8,104; Guadalupe ture from San Francisco, expressing rested under the state anti-tipping county, 71,517; San Miguel county, 17, appreciation of the courtesies extended to him while in the United also was fixed a similar amount for as county, 70,548. cepting the tip.

STATE NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL NEW MEXICO PEOPLE

estara Necespaper Dalou News Service. DATES FOR COMING EVENTS Ang. 3-23 - Institute of Science and Ed-ucation at Pants. Fe. Aug. 17 - Democratic State Convention Albuquerque 21 - Convention Banta PE Banta PE at la Press Asson at la Convention Banta 3-11. Can Juan County Pair at

Sept. 16-18.—County Pale at Farming-Cot. 1-3.—Dona Aus. County Fair at Las Cruces. Oct. 5-19.—State Pair at Albuquerque. Oct. 15—Live Stock and Products ex-position at Enawell. Nov. 22-25.—Meeting State Teachers. Association at Albuquerque.

Santa Fe has decided to get abreast of the times and go out and fix the roads.

The wets triumphed by nine votes in a test of the problibtion atrength at Estancia

The assessed valuation of Silver saide of the supreme court, as the City is approximately \$945,000, an increase over 1915 of \$76,000.

The State Corporation Commission and more than sixty persons are in Interstate Casualty and Guaranty Com-The new steel cable for the San

borderers firing into a mob in the Juan Basin Oil Company has been re-The prohibition election in the dis-

triet composed of French, Miami and him. Colmor, resulted in a victory for prohibition First public announcement has been

authorized for the new Epiacopalian school which is to be started in Ros-Fenton J. Spaulding, who disap-

peared from Albuquerque, was found standing waist deep in a swamp near Isleta, in a demented condition. D. K. Smith of Roosevelt county se

cured judgment in the Supreme Court for \$65 from the A. T. & S. F. road for the killing of a Jersey cow. Only occupation tax imposed by cit-

les can be collected by cities, according to an opinion handed down by Attorney General Frank W. Clancy, It is stated that winter wheat on the

Rayado ranch near Cimarron will aver age fifty bushels to the agre, and other small grains will do proportionately ac The report of the New Mexico

School for the Blind, at Alamogordo, which has been received by the department of public instruction, shows 46 pupils. The governor has appointed M

Cooney of Socorro as a member of the board of trustees of the New Mexico School of Mines to take the place of Coney T. Brown, resigned. The state veterinarian was called to Buchanan, in the county of Guadalupe,

to inspect reported cases of pink eye said to have developed in cattle brought into the state from Texas. The New Mexico Military Institution in a report to the Department of Pub-He Instruction places a value of \$247,-

000 on its property at Roswell and reports 154 students, 59 from New Mer-A grand championably tonnis tours ament with teams entered from all

over the southwest is the ambitious plan of the management of the State Livestock Show and Products Exposition at Roswell. With the solemn rites of the Roman Catholic church, the funeral of the

late Representative Autonio D. Varras, who was murdered near Ojo Ca-Hente; took place from the Cathedral of St. Francis in Santa Fe. A number of Colorado capitalists have organized the Colorado Mines

Company and incorporated by filing papers at Santa Fe that they may op erate mines in the famous Red River Mining district in Tags county. One woman sustained a broken arm

and a number of men sustained badly lacerated features us the results of the erratic behavior of a large mule pulling a back which contained eight natives returning to Dayton from the

The Department of Public Instruction has granted life certificates to teach to L. B. Baughman, of Furmington, and Miss Ruchel Smith, of Le Lande. A special instructor's certificate was granted Miss Hazel Steam. of Santa Rosa.

Alderman J. M. Skinner, whose resignation was demanded at a meeting of 'Sacred 36." She is the daughter of Second Ward residents at Albuquerque on account of his alleged lack of opposition to the red light evil, is a brief atement consisting of four words, said. "I will not resign!"

Antonio de Vargas, member of the Legislature from Sandoval, Rio Arriba county, was shot and killed near bis home at Ojo Callente, and Marcelino A. C. Backus of the Milwaukee Muni- Rivers wounded. Juan Archuleta is reported to have fled the country as a result of the tragedy which originated in the prosecution of Archuleta for

The United States Senate voted Serapio Romero \$1,108.98 in the way of reteath at New Orleans, La. The death imbursement for an alleged embezzie ment that occurred in the postoffice at Las Vegas while he was in charge

According to information furnished by the Tucumourl land office there

POOR IN WORLDLY GOODS, SHE DEFENDS HONOR.

is in Jail Charged With Shooting "Doc" Reed, a Guadalupe Ranchman, Who Forced Aftentions Upon Her.

Western Newspaper Union News Barries,

Carlshad, N. M .- Deeply pathetic and appealing is the case of Mrs. C. L. Brown of the Guadalupe moun tains, in jail, hysterical, three little children depending on her, for an ofsolely in the defense of her honor. Although poverty-stricken and supported only by an invalid husband who skes out an existence for his family by selling wood, Mrs. Brown appears to have considered she had one price ess treasure worth fighting for-her

Mrs. Brown is charged with shoot ing with a revolver and killing "Doc" Reed, a ranchman in the Guadalupea, who, she says, came to her home while she and her children were left alone. her husband being on the way to lesued eleven licenses to agents of the Carlsbad with a burre train of wood interstate Casualty and Guaranty Comly, even after he married, barassed the woman with his unwelcome aften tions, and when, taking advantage of ceived. The cable is 2,000 feet in the absence of her busband, he apher she became frightened and shot

She took her three little children and went to the home of Fred Schernear neighbor. She found only the add \$100,000 to this. children at home. Next morning a Reed and they went to the Schermeyer pletely washed away. camp. When they reached the Brown home they found "Doc" Reed dead to jail here.

The Brown family to absolutely in court, but attorneys volunteered Mrs. John Johnson, 35, wife of a miner. their services. District Attorney G. K. Both were caught in the brunt of the Scott arrived from Roswell, but no cloudburst. time was set for the preliminary hear ing. There were no witnesses to the make out a case of self-defense. HOSTILE ARMIES CLASH make out a case of self-defense.

Small Boy Shot at Twining. Taos.—The killing of William Fra-zier by Jack Bidwell here came near being a double tragedy. Tommy Holder, son of Tom Holder, was standing nearby when the two men fired at each other and the bullet which passed through the body of Frazier also hit the boy in the left side. A fragment was deflected and the boy sustained two broken ribs and numerous flesh

Brown Cattle Ranch Sold for \$25,000. Fort Sumner,-James E. Brown has sold his cattle ranch, located five or six miles northeast of Fort Sumner, and about 250 head of cattle, to Sidney W. F. and M. M. Pitt and C. M. Davenport of Roswell. Mr. Brown had sold his steer herd earlier in the season Between 7,000 and 8,000 acres of deeded and leased hand went in the deal. The price paid for the cattle and land Was \$25,000

To Ship Fifty Car Loads of Peaches. Parmington,-There is now no doubt that Foley brothers of this place will be able to carry out their intention of filling an order for fitty car loads of Austrian ultimatum. This reply he peaches from the Farmington district -a rather striking proof of the importance and possibilities of the San Juan fruit country. This will bring in \$15. 500 for local growers in the middle of the fruit senson.

New Trial for Garola. Santa Fe.-U. S. District Judge William H. Pope has granted a new trial to San Juan Garcia, the Indian con victed of killing Albert T. Leeds.

Slain Man Found in Woman's riome Albuquerque.-J. W. Reed, an Angora goat breeder in the Guadalupe mountains, forty miles southwest of Carlsbad, was killed, and Mrs. A. M. Brown, wife of a mountaineer, was lodged in Jail in Carlsbad in connec tion with the killing. Reed was found dead on the floor of the Brown woman's home. He had been shot through the heart.

Changes at State College.

Santa Fé.-The department of education has been informed that Dr. George Ladd of the State college has returned to Mesilla Park after an extensive trip east during which he en gaged a number of new members for the faculty. He also brought home two of his sone, who have been attending school in the East.

Leandro Armenta Recaptured. Estentacit -- Leandro Armenta, who was indicted about 18 months ago on a charge of attempted rape, was captured at Chilli a few days ago by Deputy Sheriff Robinson and is now in the county jail.

Fatal Duel Over Mining Claim. Teon, N. M .- An the result of a biter dispute over a mining claim, one of the well known Frazer groups. William France, was shot and almost instantly killed by Jack Bidwell, one of his partners, at Twining,

Boy's Face Turn When Horse Bolte. Hope.-Marion Teel, a son of Mayor E M. Teel, was thrown from his horse on his father's ranch a few miles west of town, and bruised up

MRS. BROWN'S SAD GASE TELLURIDE IS SWEPT BY FLOOD

HUNDRED AND TWENTY BUSH NESS HOUSES FILLED WITH MUD EIGHT TO TWEN-TY FEET DEEP.

WOMEN DROWNED

fense which appears to have consisted HUNDRED FAMILIES MADE HOME-LESS WHEN WATER WORKS DAM IS WASHED OUT.

Western Newspaper Union News Review

Telluride, Colo.-Two women work drowned and a score of lives are beleved to have been lost in a terrific cloudburst which caused devastation in Telluride Monday afternoon, More than 100 families, made homelels by the deluge, took refuge in public buildings.

Physicians and nurses with relief supplies are being rushed to the district from surrounding towns to care or the injured.

One hundred and twenty business houses are submerged in from eight to peared to press his amours again upon | twenty feet of mud. Scores of homes were crushed like eggshells in the onslaught of water.

The property losses are estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. Losses from meyer, a mile away, and only other traffic blockades, it is estimated, will

The Cornet cation dam, the source man came. She told him she had shot of Telluride's water supply, was com-

Two months, it was estimated, would be required to clear away the near the bed. Mrs. Brown was brought debris of the storm and restore normal conditions.

The known dead include Mrs. E. E. stranded and has no means of defense Blakeley, 23, wife of a jeweler, and

Serbs Battle Austrians at Belgrade's Gates While Powers Act to Keep All Europe from War.

London, July 28.-An engagement between Austrians and Servians is reported to have occurred on the banks of the Danube near Semendra, twenty-four miles south of Belgrade, but no details are available.

As far as the censorship permits to

be known, Austria has not yet opened her military operations. Meanwhile diplomacy is proceeding with energy along two separate lines to avert the war if possible and if that is impolafble, to localize the conflict. First Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary of state for foreign affairs, has proposed to the powers a plan for joint mediation which, it is stated, France and Italy already have accepted. Germany has not yet replied and her acceptance is regarded as doubtful.

Sir Edward Grey explained in the Houle of Commons his idea, which was that the four powers, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy cooperate in an endeavor to arrange the dispute between Austria and Servia on the basis of Servia's reply to the regarded as the foundation on which friendly and impartial powers should be able to arrange an acceptable set-

Obregon Renews Attack on Mazatlan. Otatos, Sinalos, Mex.-The attempt to reach an armistice between the Federal garrison holding Magatlan and the Constitutionalist forces under General Obregon investing the city, has failed and fighting is again in progress.

TRAGEDY CRUSHES PEACE HOPE.

Asquith Quits Plan to Amend Home Rule Measure for Ireland.

London, July 28.—The first effect of the Dublin home rule tragedy has been to smash Premier Asquith's plans for taking up the amending bill. The premier announced that the question had been indefinitely postponed.

The Irish members are so exasperated over the killing of four persons and wounding of many others in the clash between the regular troops and the nationallst volunteers that they are in no frame of mind to grant any concessions to Ulster. The laborites and many liberals support them.

The government announced in the House of Commons that Deputy Police Commissioner Harrell, who ordered out the troops, had been suspended. and that his superior commissioner. Sir John Ress, who expressed a desire to share the responsibility, has

resigned his office. Rioting broke out to Dublin again Monday sight but subsided without serious results.

Colorado Postmasters Named. Washington.-Colorado postmasters appointed: Lake Vists, Monteruma. Cazion, Garfield county, Steve McKee; Cenifer, Jefferson county, Neille Mc-INSSLTY.

Hans Schmidt Asks for New Trial. New York.-Dropping his protense of insanity. Hans Schmidt, the priest who cut up the body of Anna Aumuller and threw it into the Hudson through his attorney made a plen for a new trial

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The Superior Sex. One reason why man is superior to woman is because a man always knows where he got his headache.— Olneinnati Enquirer.

No Uso. When visiting the wounded men in field hospital an army chaplain came to one poor fellow who was groaning

patifully. "Come, my poor fellow, bear the pain like a man," said the chaplain. "It's no use kicking against fate." "Bedad, sorr," murmured the suffarer, "you're right, especially when,

as in my case, they're the fate of an army mula."

Law's Uncertainties. "When you poke a toad," said old Parmer Hornbeck, philosophically, "you can't tell which way he will jump, nor how far; an' it is jest about the same way with a jury."
"That so?" returned young Jay

Green, in a noncommittal way. "Yep. For instance, in the case of Plunk Jarvis, who has jost been tried over at Kickyhasset courthouse for

pullin' out his brother-in-law's whiskers by the roots in a fight, the jury discharged Plunk an' fined his brotherin-law 10 cents, the regular price of a shave."-Puck.

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and audither in dring from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the roungest, to loss the army it his father consents. The Edwards are making their least assault in an effort to cipture Richmond. Bolth Varney sectives from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is fust recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegrapic at Etchmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. Mr. Arrelaford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected miltor of Edith's detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's hifter carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelaford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith retures to believe and suggests in his tree conference of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith retures to believe and suggests in his Thorne is Lewis Dumont. They had Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. The orisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne, who recognizes him as his elder brother. Henry Dumont. They had up a fale Rit. And Henry accidentally kills himself. Casoline Milrord. Wilfred's aveetheart, goes to the war department telegraph office to send a message to Wilfred. Arrelaford auspects a double meaning and refuses to let it go through he and refuses to let it go through he are all manipples in the miseraph office to send a message to will the provent when such as firms suches the manifest to warful from the secretary of war. Thorne is seen the such as the provision of the series of the research of the series of those to weak the surface of the talegraph office. Arrelaford and Edith see Thorne alter the series of the manipple of the series of the series of the Varney, wife of a Confederate, has lost one son and another is

CHAPTER XVIII.

Captain Thorne Justifies Himself. After the two women had left him, Wilfred stood motionless for a mo ment, and then sat weartly down to rest. Scarcely had he done so when he heard shouts far outside in the street, the heavy trampling of feet, ories, directions, orders. He rose and walked over to the window. The cries were growing louder and the footsteps more distinct. Men were approaching the house rapidly, he could tell that they were running. What could they be? What was toward? A suspicion flashed into his mind. It had hardly found lodgment there when Thorne sprang upop the porch, leaned across it, and burst through the other front window into the long room. A pedestal with a bust of Washington on it



"Sergeant of the Guard, Captain Thorne la Here."

was standing between the windows. As Thorne sprang back from the win- and glory of battle, our friends about dow, he knocked against it. It fell to us, under the flag we love. No, not all! the floor with a tremendous crash.

the window, listening while the noise work, the hazardous schemes of the took them to other parts of the of the running feet died away to the distance. It seemed that he had dis- alone, no comrades to cheer us on, ten tiously and had made his way toward tanced his pursuers or eluded them thousand to one against us, death at for the time being. It could only be every turn. If we win, we escape with he felt instinctively was the place for a moment, however; he had other our lives; if we lose, we are dragged, where the exciting events of the night things to think of. Well, that moment would be enough; it was all he required. He turned to go down the the rest of the boyn-alone, despised, room, only to find himself confronted forgotten! These were my orders, by the boy.

It is hard to say which was the more

surprised of the two-Thorne at socing Wilfred, or Wilfred at Thorne's appearance. The latter's face was pale, his breath was coming rapidly, he was bareheaded. His brow was covered with sweat, and he had the hunted. desperate look of a man at the very and of his resources Neither at first sir," said the sergeant. said anything to the other. It was Thorne who first recovered himself. He sought to pass by the boy, but Wil-

fred seized him. "Halti" he cried; "you are under BITTOSL"

"Wait a moment!" gasped out Thorne; "and I will go with you." As he spoke he shook himself loose from the weak grasp of the wounded young man, and started down the

"Halt, I say!" oried Wilfred. "You are my prisoner."

"All right, all right," said Thorne quietly; "your prisoner, anything you like. Here-" he drew his revolver from his pocket and pushed it into the boy's hand; "take this, shoot the lifeout of me, if you wish, but give me a chance to see my brother first."

"Your brother?" "Yes. He was shot here tonight. I

want one look at his face; that's all." "Where is he?"

"Maybe they put him in the room across the hall yonder."

"What would he be doing there?" asked Wilfred, not yet apprehending the situation from Thorne's remarks.
"Nothing," said the other bitterly;

"I guesa he is dead." . "Watt," said Wilfred. He stepped across the hall, keeping Thorne cov-ered with his revolver. "Don't move; I will see." He threw open the door,

glanced in, and then came back. "It's a lie!" he said. "What!" exclaimed Thorne.

"There is no one in there. It is just one of your tricks. Call the guard!" He shouted toward the hall, and then toward the window. "Sergeant of the give him a drumhead court-martial, guard! Captain Thorne is here, in but it will be the quickest ever held this house."

He stepped out on the porch and shouted again with astonishing power for one so painfully wounded as he. Then the boy felt a faintness come over him. He sank down on a sent on the porch and leaned his head against the house, and sought to recover his strength, fighting a desperate battle; fearful lest Thorne should escape while he was thus belpless.

It was Edith Varney who first replied to his frantic summons by hurrying into the room. She was as much surprised to see Thorne as he was to see her. Her heart leaped in her bosom at the sight of him, and she stared at him as at a wraith or a vision.

"You wouldn't tell me an untruth. would you?" said Thorae, coming "I must go to Howard," said Mrs. closer to her. "He was shot in this Varney; "this excitement is killing room an hour ago, my brother Henry him; I am afraid he will hardly surface before they send me the same now." way. Where is he? Can't you tell me that much, Miss Varney? Is he in the ing slowly up the now deserted room house?"

him toward the table. Thorne threw up his hands in a gesture of despatr, and turned toward the window. As he did so, Wilfred, having recovered from his faintness a little, called out again: Captain Thorne!"

This time his frantic outery was answered. At last they were closing in bullet would only find my heart as upon the wretched man. He turned well." from the window and faced the girl, scarcely less wretched than he and laughed shortly.

"They are on the scent, you see," he said: "they'll get me in a minute; and when they do, it won't take them long to finish me off. And as that'll be the last of me, Miss Varney, maybe you'll listen to one thing. We can't all die a soldier's death, in the roar Bome of us have orders for another He stood staring a moment toward kind of work, dare-devil, desperate secret service. We fight our battles out and butchered like dogs. No soldier's grave, not even a trench with tonight, and I don't want you to think part of the house, for that matter,

it; no, not for one moment."

er. Wilfred called again, while the of course, that there would be but one two in the room confronted each other wordlet given by such a court-martial er, the man erect, and the woman, too. as had assembled. Now, the men A strange pain was in her heart. At who composed the court would of neleast here was a men, but before abe cassity be detailed to carry out their could say a word in answer to his im-passioned defense, the room filled with filled with stacks of guns. Every sol-

Wiltred; "I hand him over to you." partment, had gone to the court-mar-

number of others, including Corporal guarded. Matson and his squad, and some of the in his way.

him, have we?"

"So," returned Arrelaford to his prisfind out what it costs to play your litgraph lines."

But Thorne did not turn his head, although Arreleford spoke almost in his onr. He looked straight at Edith Varney, and she returned his glance.

down the street and shoot him full of lead. Out with him."

"Very well, sir," said the sergeant. But Wilfred interposed. He came forward, Thorne's revolver still in his

"No," he said decistvely; "whatever he is, whatever he has done, he has the right to a trial."

"The head of the secret service department said to me if I found him, to shoot him at sight," snarled Arrels-

"I don't care what General Tarleton said. I captured this man; he's in this house, and he is not going out unless he is treated fairly.

The surgeant looked uncertainly from Wilfred to Arrelaford Mrs. Varney, who had entered with the rest of them, and who now stood by her daughter's side, looked her approval at her son. The mettle of his distinguished father was surely in his voins. "Well done," said the woman softly,

but not so softly that those about her did not hear; "your father would have

Arrelsford came to a sudden decision

"Well, let him have a trial. We'll give him a drumhead court-martial, When He Finished, He Had the Bullet on earth. Stack your muskets here, and organize a court," he said.

"Fall in here," cried the sergeant, at which the men quickly took their places, "Attention! Stack arms! Two of you take the prisoner. Where shall we find a vacant room, ma'am?"

"Across the hall," said Mrs. Varney; "where the ladies were sewing this evening."

"Very good," said the sergeant.
"Left face! Forward, march!" Arrelaford and Wilfred followed the

"I am the chief witness," said the

"I will see that he gets fair play." remarked the latter, as they marched out

I'd like to take one look at his dead vive the night. Caroline is with him

"Very well, mother," said Edith, goand standing in the window, looking Edith looked at his face, shook her out into the night, thinking her head a little, and moved away from strange, appalling thoughts. They would convict him, shoot him, there was no hope. What had he faid? He was not ashamed of his work. It was the highest duty and involved the bighest and noblest sacrifice, because "The guard! The escaped prisoner, it made the greatest demand; and they would shoot him like a mad dog."

"Oh, God!" she whispered; "If some

CHAPTER XIX.

The Drumhead Court-Martial. It so happened that the soldiers who had thrust old Jones back in his closet, whence they had taken him a short time before, in their haste, had falled to lock the door upon The negro, who had listened him. for the click of the key in the lock, had at once known of their carelessness. So soon as they had with drawn from the room, and their search house, he had opened the door cauthe hall by the drawing room, which would soon culminate.

Thorne's entry and the circum stances of his apprehension had been so engressing that no one had given Miss Varney; this is the death I die a thought to Jonas, or to any other

for one moment that I am ashamed of and he had been able to see every The sound of beavy fast drow near- a quick-witted old negro, and he knew, dier, even those under the command "There's your man, sergeant," said of Corporal Matson in Arrelatord's de "You are my prisoner," said the ser- tial. There was nothing else of interest to attract them in the house. His command was reinforced by a Every gun was there in that room, un-

Matson and his squad, and some of the A recent capture of a battallon of men of the Provest Guard, who had Federal ridemen had put the Confedbeen chasing Thorne through the erstes into possession of a few hunstreets. At this juncture, Arcelsford, dred breech-loading weapons, not of panting and breathless, also joined the latest and most approved patternthe company in the drawing room. He for the cartridges in these guns were came in rapidly, thrusting aside those in cardboard shells, but still better "Where is he?" he cried. "Ahi" he riftes had been distributed to some of exclaimed triumphantly, as his eye fell the companies in garrison at Rich-upon Thorne, standing quietly, sur-mend, and it so happened that the mond, and it so happened that the rounded by the soldiers. "We've got men of the secret service squad and the provest guard had received most Young Mr. Varney, here, took him, of them. Every gun in the stacks was of this pattern.

In his earlier days, Jones had been oner, "run down at last. Now, you will his young master's personal attendant, his body-servant, and as such be tle game with our government tele- had often gone hunting with him-During the war he had frequently visited him in camp, charged with meaknew all about weapons.

As he stared into the long room there, nor could he see her at all, for she was on the other side of the cur-



In His Mouth.

tain, looking out of the window, and it seemed to him that the room was empty Jonas was a very intelligent negro.

and while under any ordinary circum stances his devotion to his master and mistress would have been absolutely sure, yet he had become tinged with the ideas of freedom and liberty in the air. He had assisted many and many a Union prisoner. Captain Thorne, by his pleasant ways and nice address, had won his heart. And he himself was deeply concerned personally that the young man should not be punished for his attempt to bring about the success of the Union cause, which Jonas felt to be his own cause. Therefore he had a double motive to secure the freedom of his principal if it were in any way possible.

As he stared at the pyramids of guns, listening to the hum of conver sation from the room across the halfthe door had been fortunately closed-a thought came to him. He pushed aside the portieres with which he had concealed himself, and entered the room by the back door.

He moved with cat-like swiftness in the direction of the first stack of rifles. He knelt down by it, seized the nearest gun, which lay across the other three, swiftly opened the breech plug, drew out the cartridge, looked at it a moment, put the end of it in his mouth, and crunched his strong white teeth down upon it. When he finished, he had a leaden bullet in his mouth, and the cardboard shell in his hand. He replaced this latter in the chamber and closed the breech-plug. A smile of triumph irradiated his sable features. The gun could be fired, but whatever or whoever stood in front of it would be unbarmed.

He had not been quite sure that he could do this, but the result of his experiment convinced him. All the other guns were of the same character, and, given the time, he could render them all harmless. He did not waste time in reflection, but started in with the same process on the oth-He worked with furious haste until every bullet had been bitten off every cartridge. ITO BE CONTINUED.

Birds of a Feather. Clem-The suffragettes have cap-

tured Michigan. Lem-Yes, the Michigoose now the same rights as the Michigander.

of little use here. Necessity is the and it can tell of the approach of one given a fatal bite at the base of the brain.

> Promoters Asleep. "I don't understand it at all," said the man whose mail consists largely

> "What's that?"

"The north pole has been discor-ered all this time and nobody has sen! me any circulars advising me to get pletely immune from the poison, it in on the ground floor, while it is be

HOME TRADE BOOSTS

So Does the Ostrich

THE HAVE all read of the estrich, that extraordinary bird of the desert. which dines on scrap fron, lunches on stones and when danger threatone thrusts his bend in the sand and believes himself safe from harm, ecause he cannot see the danger.

Picture to yourself this gigantic bird, taller than a man, resting in fancied security because his head is hidden from view, although his body can be seen for miles around.

There can too many of us who adopt the tactics of the foolish estrich. We are told of an impending danger and think that we can escape it or avoid

It by refusing to foce it.

We are informed that there is great danger of restriction of our facilities for local trade if our local business men are not given better support: that we may find ourselves deprived of the opportunities for marketing our farm produce in our home town if our storekeepers find themselves stocked up with goods, but with no adequate volume of local business.

What is more natural than that this may be the case if we do not stop sending our money away from home to the mail order houses in the big cities? We must realize such possibilities and take steps to prevent them-If we don't, we will find out, in all probability, that our local merchants will look for other locations than in our town.

Which is the wisest thing to do-to look the conditions squarely in the face and take the steps necessary to counteract them or shall we, like the foolish ostrich, refuse to face the conditions and decline to take cognisance of tham?

We can permit matters to drift along until the inevitable occurs, or we can think things over, carefully and with judgment, and take the steps necessary to protect our interests—the interests of ourselves and those who will come after un.

Our community is built up as the result of various interests, not the sages of one sort or another, and he least of which is the tributary farming population. Our town was created because of the various interests that center here and because this is a natural point for the distribution of farm products and merchandise. The sale "Don't waste any time, sergeant," after the departing soldiers, he did of the farm products brings the money for the buying of the merchandise, said Arreisford furiously. "Take him not know Edith Varney was still while the merchandise supplies the necessities of those who raise the crops.

It therefore follows, naturally as one of the unfailing laws of civilization, that IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE FARMERS AND OTHERS WHO PRODUCE THINGS FOR THE MARKET, THERE WOULD BE NO OCCASION FOR THIS COMMUNITY. THERE WOULD BE NO NECESSITY FOR STORES AND SHOPS.

On the other hand, were it not for the stores that are the mediums for the marketing of the crops, there would be a great lack of facilities for marketing and farming would not be as profitable as we now find it in our community

If the business men of our town do not afford the requisite facilities for marketing such crops as must be handled locally in order to give full advantage to the farmers, then the farmers will find out that they must look for a market elsewhere or accept a much smaller profit on that which they have to sell.

On the other hand, if the farmers do not do their share toward the support of the business men, by spending their money locally and keeping it in circulation in our own town, instead of sending it to the mail order houses, then the local storekeepers will find it necessary to restrict their investments in goods for the tocal market, thereby resulting in a diminishing of the facilities for getting what we need at home

This is a point we must not fail to observe. We must look the conditions squarely in the face and arrive at a conclusion as to what steps are necessary to preserve and to maintain the conditions which make for prosperity. If we fail to do this, or if we temporize and let matters drift, we will find that we have emulated the silly ostrich, until the worst happens

SPEND THE MONEY AT HOME PATRONIZE THE LOCAL BUSI-NESS MEN. KEEP THE MONEY IN CIRCULATION IN OUR HOME WE NEED EVERY DOLLAR AT HOME TO HELP THE COM-

Let the estriches do as they will and send their money to the mail order houses, but let us hope that we have but few of these foolish birds in this community.

LOYALTY TO OUR COMMUNITY

M I A LOYAL CITIZEN?

DO I PERFORM A FAIR SHARE OF MY DUTIES TOWARD THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH I LIVE?

Let us discuss the subject, fairly and openly.

in the first place, we each owe something to our community. We each derive benefits and profits because of our association with the community of which we are each a part, making us each responsible for a fair proportion of the cost of maintaining the support of the community. The physical responsibility is represented by the taxes we pay. Too

many of us are satisfied with the perfunctory performance of that part-teaving the moral responsibility to others. In other words, WE ARE TOO EASILY INCLINED TO BELIEVE THAT THE PAYMENT OF OUR TAXES RELIEVES US FROM ANY AND ALL

RESPONSIBILITIES IN CONNECTION WITH THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH WE LIVE. We are inclined to forget that the many comforts and conveniences, both in a social and a business way, which we find in our community, are ours because of our association with our kind; with others who have invested

their dollars and their efforts here, just as we have ourselves. We expect our associates to be loyal to us and to our community and we, at least pretend, that we are loyal to them.

Are we loyal?

If we purchase our necessities and luxuries from mail order houses, we are not loyal to our associates in the community, because we then show no appreciation of their endeavors to supply the members of the community with these things. We are not helping our associates to maintain their establishments, which can be successfully operated only with our co-operation and support.

If we send our dollars out of town-to the mail order houses-we can only expect that the time will guickly come when we must send to the mail order houses for everything we require, because it is only natural that our local business houses will become discouraged if we do not patronize them and buy our merchandise from them, and go out of business.

Even now we note that the stocks of some local stores have been restricted to such things as must be bought to comply with emergencies, for the reason that our citizens send to the big cities, to the mail order houses, for no many of the goods which should be found on the shelves of our local stores. And it will be but natural for our business men to continue to restrict their stocks to the merchandise which our citizens do not find it convenient to buy from the mall order houses until we will awaken some day to a realization of the fact that we must send away for practically everything.

Then what will happen? We will discover that the mail order houses, finding little, if any competition for our business in our home community, will be the ones to profit, because we must then send to them for all we require in the way of merchandise.

It is not impossible, although it is admittedly improbable, that when the mail order houses shall have driven competition from the field by eliminating our local merchants, with our aid, foolishly tendered through our sending orders away from home, that there will be a readjustment of prices so that we must pay more for the things we buy. At any rate, we should be compelled to pay whatever prices the mail order houses might choose to charge as, with no competition against them to protect us.

At any rate, we are really trying to cut our own throats when we send our money away from home. Loyalty means more than a mere perfunctory appreciation of the efforts of our local merchants to supply our necessities, for it means that we are conserving our own interests and protecting ourselves against the exactions of monopoly. We are fighting for our own protection against the conditions which are bound to come unless we help our local storekeepers to maintain their business relations with us and to stand between us and the big mail order concerns which are lying in wait to take USE SNAKES TO KILL SNAKES fective in Jameles and elsewhere, is satisfile appetite for poisonous vipers, time to recover from the charge, and their business away and compel us to send to the big cities for everything we require in merchandise.

When we pay our dollars to our associates in the community, the storekeepers, let us do it cheerfully and with a feeling that we are providing for our future welfare. Let us forget the attractive and often misleading descriptions in the catalogues of the mail order houses and remember the kindly, friendly spirit of our local dealers who strive earnestly to merit our trade and who, when everything has been carefully analyzed, give us much better service and more entiefaction in the end than we can expect from the mail order house where every customer is known merely as a number and every shipment a more mechanical transaction made at the convenience of an

underpaid amploye. LOYALTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

South America Has Discovered an Excellent Way to Cope With the Universal Post.

in South America, where the anake post is a very serious proposition. they are now using analoss to catch

Sunkos. Even in the most civilized parts of Brusil over 1,000 persons are killed sumually by anake bite. The mengooss, which proved so ef-

mother of invention, and nature and science together have at last discovered something which it is hoped may eventually exterminate the dreadful

The discovery is nothing else than a beneficient suake which is harmless to man, and which kills and eats the poisonous species.

The mussurana, as it is called; is a thick muscular snake about four feet long. It is possessed of an in- actives its enemy before it has had ing capitalized for an ice plant."

in the same way that a pointer will "scent" game. When tackling its prey, which is frequently considerably bigger than itself, the "good" snake assumes a lethargic air as if it were glutted with food and could not fight Seeing this the bad snake immediately

sttacks. This is just what the other wants; for, being rendered by nature com-

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CROP MONEY

The federal government is this year again forwarding money to bankers with which to move the crops of the country, the sole purpose being that the farmer can receive his due compensation for the grain he hauls to town. The farmer should be afforded an open market where he knows just why. can receive cash for his product; his pay days are few and far between, hence the necessity of cash when he has his or five thousand years to astronomy goods for sale.

But there is another vital question that must not be tablets and stone monuments, and looked at sparingly without thought; it is the question of interest, and on this opinions differ. The government furnishes the money, \$34,000,000 and more if necessary, at the rate of two per cent per annum interest to the large bankers from whom country bankers can draw upon application giving therefor collateral which will be accepted at and universal significance in this sym-75 per cent of its face value. It matters little whether or not the country banker must pay interest to the larger one -and in this instance he does not above the 2 per centthe grain buyer who wants the money is forced to pay several times 2 per cent or go without. He does the best thing and pays the high rate of interest-to move the crop.

And right here is where the farmer goes home without an effulgent smile. The grain buyer who pays a high rate of interest cannot pay the same price for grain as his competitor who has idle money at the time. The farmer who is compelled to do business under adverse conditions as this, comes out of the little end of the horn and revolts. He has a right to.

Before the grain is sold the farmer must have machinery to harvest his crop and that means more interest on earth. borrowed capital. The grain buyer pays less because his and in their polythetem established high rate of interest he must pay.

The situation then, affords a new avenue for speculation on money from which the farmer is eliminated, but for whom the \$34,000,000 or more was intended. The theory works out harmoniously but the principle is wholly inadequate and will be, until the government gives the farmer such leeway as he rightfully deserves without taxing him to fill the coffers for bankers at a critical moment.

RECIPROCITY

The News has continuously taken the part of the and sping the south with midday farmer, knowing as it does that he contributes to the prosperity of the country and is a vital factor in the upbuilding of a community. But-

Let's turn another page over. Within a short time there will be approximately 10,000 acres of grain harvested within a radius of twenty miles of Cimarron, and most of it is sold right here to merchants. The merchant pays cash and the farmer gets it.

It is good business acumen for the farmer to patronize the merchant who pays him cash. The farmer forms a closer friendship with the merchant in doing so and in a part. time of need the farmer can rightfully expect something is a direct connection between this of a favor from the merchant. Whereover if the farmer four-fold division of earth and heavsends his cash to a foreign mail order house he cannot expect the support of a merchant at a critical time. It's on- so-called Totragrammaton or four-letly a fair shake towards reciprocity.

The foregoing editorial has it to do with the farmer, but this is directed at the merchant. You, who would ing reckoned as of any significance. have the farmer trade with you remember that your home paper is called upon to use its space to direct trade your way and is glad to do it, that's its business. But to ad- cate the four ends of the earth and vertise your business so that the consuming public may know what you have and the price you ask, is a fossilized of heaven and earth. - Cleveland dream-nit! The public measures the weight of your business acumen the way you conduct your business. You want your paper to discourage mail order business, yet you do not spend \$2 a month to let the public know what you have and the price you ask; whereover the mail order, house spends at least \$2.50 a year for every family in this vicinity. They get the cash, you get-, You scoff at the idea to advertise and have the temerity to ask your paper to discourage mail order business. You DO believe will be \$850,000. A lane from Spruce in publicity and refuse to pay for it as long as the paper gives it to you without charge, which it will not do in the

The New Orleans chief of police who ordered his subordinate to use a club in separating two men in fighting a duel, has lost all respect from the Guatamala republic, but here he displayed horse sense.

While the onslaughts of war are raging between Ser- illustrated than in the case of Doctor fia and Austria, there is considerable satisfaction in not having it so near to our front door.

It is now reported that congress will adjourn about standing the shock, the pain and the August 25. It was also reported that it would adjourn rapid homorrhage, Doctor Constantin several months ago. Minds of great men often change.

Now for a few days of sunshine.

RECORD OF THE CROSS

CIENT RECORDED IN HISTORY.

May Be Traced Back Five Thousand Years, to the Babylenian Eus, as Explained by Students of the Past.

of men do not go back to the first one. hristianity took a very ancient symbol and made it Christian, but nobody

To understand all there is to know about the cross we must go back four and astrology as understood by the ancient Babylonians. Under their clay upon the monuments of the Persians, the Hittites and every other ancient nation we find crosses of all shapes and kinds. Even the Egyptians decorated their high priest when be was officiating in the greatest of their temples with the figure of the cross. There must, therefore, be some great bol or its use would not have been so widespread.

"The Babylonians offer the clearest explanation of this symbol in their expression, "the four ends of the earth," which is also found in the The people of Bible times knew that the earth was round, for lasiah apeaks of the "circle of the earth" and then of the "ends of the earth." This makes the conception plain that to the early Semites for Sabylonians and Hebrows were all Semitte and the Cunelform and Hebrew languages have many words in ommon-the earth was round and had four ends, or, as we put it today, 'four points of the compass."

If the circle of the earth is drawn and then bisected in either direction by straight lines the perfect cross is made, thus symbolizing the whole

The early Babylonians went further, ne of the gods as ruler over each of these ends of the earth, identifying each god with one of the great planets, whose motions they studied so carefully. The north was presided over by Nergal and the planet which we call Mars. The east had Marduk and the planet Jupiter, the south had Nin-Ib and the planet Saturn, while the west was ruled by Nabu and his planet Mercury. The names of the stars were different in Babylonian, but they corresponded to the planets as we know them by these names. The north was identified with winter and midnight, the east with morning and summer and the west with even ing and autumn.

Some of the Babylonian inscriptions also show that the four phases of the moon were indicated by the cross The mystic quality of this symbol penetrated the life and literature of the people because they held that the direct influence of the moon and stars upon the affairs of men was constant-

Studying the inscriptions on ancient tablets, menuments and bowls, we find crosses of every shape, from the swastika to the maltese, and even the Roman cross with a prelonged lower

It is more than suggested that there tered name for God of the Hebrews. This is the word rendered in English, Jehovah, or by advanced scholars, Yahveh. The four consonants in the Hebrew are YHVH, the vowels not beis now suggested that because of the monotheism of the Hebrews, be-Hering in one God and not in many, they used the four consonants to indiheavens, and combining them into one word made that stand for the one God

World's Largest Apartment House.
A. F. Leicht, architect of this city, states that his home town, Newark, N. , will soon boast of the largest apartment house in the world. Ground has been broken for a building to be 13 stories high in front and 15 stories in the rear. The building will be located at 742-48 High street, with a frontage 105 feet on that street and a depth of 225 feet. The construction cost street to the rear of the building will run to a private garage, capable of accommodating 100 automobiles. There will be a palm room, a social room, a ballroom and a restaurant on the thirteenth floor. The restaurant will accommodate 400 diners at one time. A roof garden, covering the entire structure, will be a feature of the huilding.-Wall Street Journal,

Dying Aviator's Nerve.

The power of the will to control a Constantin, a volunteer aviator in the service of the Bulgarian army, who was fatally wounded by a Turkish bullet while sailing his aeropiane over the trenches at Tchataldia. Notwithkept his nerve and was able to turn his zeroplane around, guide it back to the Hulgarian lines and volplans safely down among his friends. He died as the seroplane reached the ground.

PROMOTING OF A GOVERNOR

From More State Esscurive of Penn sylvania to President of Seas half League.

Philadelphia - Governor Tener of Pennsylvania has been offered, it is said, the presidency of the National League of Hamball Clobs at a sal-ary of \$25,000 a year and has virtually accepted. The governor himself, while not directly confirming the report, has said: "In case I accept the The cross is so sid that the records presidency of the league I will not resign as governor, nor will I give my undivided time to the league for the

balance of my term as governor.

These are noble words. They breaths something of the dignity of the early years of the republic, when governors of states were not tempted by baseball presidencies. When John Hancock was governor of Massachu-setts he so highly upheld the prestige of the office that the would not yield precedence to any prosident, not even to Goorge Washington. statesman of national repute resigned from the United States searle to re turn to his state and become a candidate for governor. The office, indeed affords opportunities for statecraft and public service that of old were greatly esteemed by men of foremos

eight and worth in political life. Much has changed since those old days. Governorships have been on the verge at times of being put on the political bargain counter. - Politicians have used them as stepping stones to the senate. Progressives wish to sub ordinate them to local mass meetings and subject them to recall by the crowd. Pleasing therefore, is it to find a governor who will not resign to accept a baseball presidency, nor even shirk his gubernatorial duties while holding both offices. Pennsyl vania should be proud of Tener.

FIRST BIRTHDAY AS RULER

Great Outburst of Patriotism Attends Recent Celebration in Japanese Capital.

Tokio.-An appressive outburst of patriotism attentied the celebration of the first birthday of Emperor Yoshi hito since his accession to the throne



In Tokio 150,000 school children marched to the palace and cheered the emperor. There was a military review, lantern processions, and brilliant ball in honor of the occasion The celebration was general through out the empire.

LABORER'S HOARD IS GONE

\$2,990, His Savings of Years, Was Contained in the Hidden Old Tin Pall.

Spokane, Wash.-Trusting his treasare to a rockpile cache rather than to bank cost John Farn, a Spokane laborer, \$2,990. Six months ago he made the last deposit in an old lard pail which he had utilized as a bank for years, leaving immediately for

found the big rockpile, near the crest of which he had for years kept his treasure hidden, leveled and hun-dreds of tons of rock removed to be used in building a grade for the O. W. R. & N. through Spokane.

Now he is wondering whether some laborer found the cache and is now in possession of his numerous gold coins or whether the bucket and its cor tents were lifted from their resting place by a blast of dynamite and then scooped up by a big steam shovel, to be used in building up the railrone

ROTHSCHILDS IN NEW YORK

Two of Richast Young Man in World Make Visit to America-Nephews of Baron,

New York.-Two of the richem young men in the world, members or a family whose name has been a synonym for Aladdiulike weelth during many generations, are nere in New York They are Anthony and Evelyi de Rothschild, sons of Leopold de Rothschild, who is a brother of Low. Rothschild, the present head of the great financial family

The young men-they came out or Cambridge only a short time ago- are here on a pleasure trip, rather at the and of it as they sail for England or Tuesday. For the last three months they have been traveling about South America. The object of their journey ings, they explained, was purely the nothing size.



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The tiger and panther in captivity do not live more than seven or eight years. Hons a little longer, byenns five o six years, and the brown boar saven n eight, although they often reach twenty when at liberty.

In captivity the white bear reaches. mly four or five and the elephant, which often attains one hundred when st liberty, lives only twenty-five to thirty. Caged monkeys, however well souned, live only sever or eight yours, and nearly all die from tuberculo-

Alms House Strike Enced. Paterson, N. J. -Inmates of the aims souse went on strike for less work. shorter hours and more food. quest of interest and aurusement, and leader was put in jall and the strike

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Language Problem Will Be Solved by Immigration.

High Dutch is the One Used in Writing by Preachers and Parliamentarians But Has No Popularity With the People.

London.-The Boars have always people. Good colonists, they bullied and enslaved the natives with ruthless harshness, and then at the approach of the British rather than mix with them they sullenly trekked backward into the hinterland.

It is this dourness which, now that the two nations are inevitably and undeniably joint proprietors of the country, in alliance with the flash and parish patriotism of the Hertzog have been expected that the French brother, but one who wishes she had school, stands strongly against the supremacy of the English language in British South Africa.

Botha is a far seeing and a tolerant; man. While he speaks Dutch in parliament and in elections, he can and does speak fluently in the English tongue, and is never averse to carry but under the rooftree of government on a conversation through that me-

Hertsog, on the contrary, never loses an opportunity to stir up unthusiasm for the Dutch tongue. - All official documents, likewise all menu cards and programs, are printed in both languages. But the general infinitely prefers a document written in bad Dutch than one pequed in per-

feet English. it is among the "back veldters," or the old farming classes of the plains, that the Dutch language holds chief sway, and it is there that Hertzog is most in favor. In the big towns Einglish has a clear preponderance, and Britishers in Johannesburg would repudlate with scorn the suggestion that the Dutch language was advancing soward supremacy. While it has to he noted that the Dutch spoken amone the lower classes is not the written tanguage, the language of church and state, but what is called "Natal," a sort of corruption, it must be remembered as a significant fact that while the top dressing of society adherea proudly to the English language, the backbone is every whit as enthusiassie, and in more dogged fashion, for the Dutch:

High Dutch is the written language. the preacher's language, the parliamentary language, but it has no popu-Barity whatsoever among the people

ment officials a Mr. MacCallum, obvi- strangers and servants show their reously of Scottish descent, and even spect in the use of "Little Miss." suggesting it in his physiognomy, who Dutch, but soon become confused and are all compared to the Queen of Inddled if you great him in English Plowers, but they are equally diversi-Then, again there is the phenomenon fied in tastes and occupations, so they of Mr. Davies, say, who will speak are distinguished by words of two syl-Dutch to a Boer even although he is lables, the latter of which is "lan." would speak English. This may be uttered from a heart full of sympathy complimentary to the English tongue, have the fragrance of the orchid." As but it is scarcely likely to prove so the flower ranks so high in the opinion, serviceable to it as General Hartzog's of the people, it would be difficult to fervid admiration for Dutch does to find a sweeter name for a girl. that tongue.

been one of the most conservative of the Kaffirs are held by Boers and Brit | girls' families and friends know them Pratt emphasizes very strongly in his Peace and Modesty coupled with inrecent work on "The Real South Afri- dustry. Faith, Truth or some of the eant fact to be noted-English is never spoken to the Kaffirs.

> There is an interesting analogy to this problem in our own history. When the Normans conquered the individual to whom it is given. Wang-Saxons and settled in England it might language and not the Anglo-Saxon one. If a son is born into the family would survive. The Saxons were thoroughly conquered and ground down, becomes the girl who has a brother. The Boers are certainly not, for their Robin Hood kept up national sentiment and purses covert distrust and hate not under the greenwood free, and their Herewards lurked in no fens but came and went about the veldte teaching an empire many lessons. The Laws of Eugenics Are Often Put Saxons, it is true, were in a great mafority, but opposite those pensions paid to the Boers even injured in the war we must write the harrying of Yorkshire.

> Norman-French at once became the language of church and state; Eugligh, we may say, is neither today in South Africa. Again we see the backbone of society, "loyal to the voice of the land," and the brilliant top dressing proudly maintaining the tengue of ding the marriage of diseased persons their fathers. But, then, in those faudal days of no board schools, and with as big a gulf between conqueror three-fourths of the world's greatest and conquered almost as between white man and Kaffir, there could be little question of an advanced coaler | Dr. Paul S. Hunter, secretary of the cence or of the bilingualism so appear | Colorado state board of health, as an out today in the educated strata of answer to the statement of Surgeon South African society GIRLS BOAST MANY NAMES

Father, Mother, Callera, Servants, All Have Own Designation for Chinese Young Women.

Detroit - A Chinese girl daes not Hunter's statement; start life with one name and hear it "Theoretically, I am heartily in with her for the rest of her days, as favor of prohibiting the marriage of does the member of a Christian fam. all men and women who tannot show In school British children are now girl his "Moonbeam," while his son not work out in practice. The strong being taught a serviceable mixture of goes under the designation of a est parents bring forth puny children; high and low. One generation may "Phoenix," says the Deiroit Times the most moral produce homoral off speak one tongue, the next both and When she begins to run about her spring. The old joke about the minismother probably knows her as a "Little for a son is founded on history." Its Sister." Chilers address her as . "On the other hand, many of the wed 19 years, his sued for a separathe next sgain will be able to con- mather probably knows her as a "i.it tor's son is founded on history." You will meet among the govern- "Little Daughter of the House," and weakest fathers and mothers, while don-

The Chinese word for an orchid is will converse pleasantly with you in conveyed by Lan. Girls of many types perfectly well aware that the Boer Chinese proverb signifies "the words

A "Shy Flower" or a "Sweet Blos-It is well known in what contempt som" is a favorite appellation, and the such fanglful words as Pur And here there is another signifi- other virtues expected of the women of that Eastern land. Truth, for instance, is sometimes taken as the baals of names, and, with an adjective, becomes a key to the character of the her name is conneed at once, and she

Out of Joint.

The Divine Spark Sometimes Springs From Seemingly Ruinous Conditions, Says Secretary of Colorado State Board of Health.

Deaver, Col.-if such a law as that recently passed in Wisconsin, forbidand compelling the steribation of defectives, had atways been enforced gentuses would never have been born! This was the opinion expressed by General Blue in which the surgeon declared this country must stem the propogation of defectives and that the Wisconsin law is the correct answer. Doctor Flunter declares that love will iaugh at laws just us he has laughed at tocksmiths. Following is Doctor

A fond father will call his baby a clean bill of health, but it does

transferring their weaknesses, such as drunkenness, insanity, perversion and all the traits Surgeon General Blue says would be eliminated by law, also pass on the 'divine spark' that has lighted the path of progress since time began.

"In fact, geniue, nine times out of ten, is very closely allied with ill health, criminality, insanity or drunkenness. There are very few of our greatest poets, musician, painters, authors and other artists who were not afflicted with some weakness which was inherited from parents.

"Wagner, Dean Swift and Charles Lamb were insane; Keats and Robert Louise Stevenson died of inherited tuberculosis; Coleridge and De Quincey were opium flends; Pope was a dwarf, and Herbert Spencer was an invalid; Edgar Alien Poe was mentally unbalsaced and an inveterate user of drugs and drink; Goldsmith was called 'the inspiring idiot'; Rousseau and Oscar Wilde were mentally and physically unsound; Shakespeare was highly immoral also. It is hardly necessary to refer to Byron and Robert Burns, for their immorality is too well known.

"It is true that all these ills come down through heredity, but along with them comes that thing which has compelled every advancement in the world of literature, art, science and invention. The question of why great talent seldom accompanies physical health has never been answered.

"The present agitation over sugenies is not new. It began in Sparts before the time of Christ, when, in order to attain physical perfection as a race, all imperfect bables were exposed on the mountain tops to die or receive strength from the gods. None but the strongest were allowed to marry. This system produced the greatest physical giants of history, the most perfect animals of all time, but mentally the race became dwarfed; their brains went to seed. They produced no really great men and distinguished themselves only in war and feats of strength

"If the plans of the eugenics enthustasts were carried out in the one matter of prohibiting marriage of persons who drink, 60 per cent of the American people would be old maids and bachelors. It is evident from this becomes general

"And if the nation does not get law compelling every man and woman to drawing near upon us and will even produce a physician's certificate, it will not accomplish the desired result. for doctors' certificates are cheap these days. Any couple intent upon getting married could get 50 certifi- my findings. The end of all things cates in a day, despite their state of in upon us. bealth, if they had the price."

Husband's Acts Start Trouble. New York.-Alleging that her husband branded her check with a lighted cigar and bit her hands. Mra.

PREDICTS END OF THE WORLD

Startling Announcement in Lec-ture in New Rochelle, N. Y.

New Rochelle, N. Y .- Count-Baron August de Castellane Seymore in a lecture before the board of education of this city declared that "After a profound study of Holy Scripture extending over a period of 24 years I have some to the conclusion that the world came into existence 7,663 years, four months and two days ago, on the 23rd day of October at nine o'clock on a Thursday more.

And' that it will pass out of existence on the corresponding day in the



Castellane Saymore.

year of our Lord 1916 or 1917, but not od an alarm later, perhaps before

We are approaching a mammoth sky monster unseen by our astronomers. but bot unknown to them: the wel fare and peace of nations demand that the news be kept from the public for the present, but it will, in the fullness how long it will be before such a law of time be informed thereof through

proper channels. This mammoth sky monster is now shall cease to exist. The mild win ters which we have experienced during the past few years bear me out in

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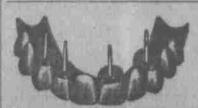
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climbed on top of houses, "shinned" up trees and slid down water pipes of various residences on the M street road in the early morning and had the neighbors in an uproar. Ryan was first discovered on the roof of the home of Peter Zinng, in Schley avenue, near Wolf, and was driven from his perch by a juntor member of the family armed with a shotgun,

Sheriff's Wife Halts Prisoner. Ellaworth, Me,-Mrs. F. O. Silsby, wife of the sheriff here, prevented the escape from the county fall of Edwin Goodman seventeen years old, the confessed murderer of Capt. Harry C. foung Goodman, alded by another prisoner, had overpowered a deputy heriff and was taking his keys when August Schaffelysky de Mukkadel de Mrs. Slisby appeared. She locked the outer door of the jail and then sound-



tually gebble us up when all things Dr. H. S. Murdoch

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mine the rigidity of the earth are intensely interesting. Science has long needed to know the physical properties of this globe. It is impossible to learn this directly, as the deepest mines yet sunk penetrate less than two miles below the surface, a distance proportionately no greater than the thickness of the varnish on a two-foot globe. The interior of the earth is believed to be intensely hot. This theory is based on the fact that molten lava is thrown forth by erupting volcanoes. Also, in descending a mine, there is a rise in temperature, amounting to 50 degrees per mile of descent. If this rate of increase is constant, the temperature at only 100 miles down is above the melting point of all substances under conditions as they exist on the surface of the earth. However, despite the high temperature. the interior of the earth may be held-in solid state by the tremendous pressure to which it is subjected.

MICHAELSONS

HULING

Under the now accepted theory of the celestial mechanics, scientists assume that a heavenly body is held in its course by the attractive force exerted by the other heavenly bodies on all sides, of it. In this way is determined the earth's course around the run and the motion of the entire solar system through space. Assuming that the earth is not a solid mass, scientists have long struggled to discover how it resisted the attractive forces exerted by other planets and stars—whether as a viscous mass of as a perfectly elegate body.

They have long known that the earth did resist these forces in some degree. The ocean tides which aweep our shores twice daily are proof of this. It has long been known that the tides are caused by the attraction of the sun and the moon. If the Farth offered no resistance to this attraction, the whole earth would respond quickly to it and there would be no tides. On the other hand, if the earth wore a perfectly rigid body, it would reals this attraction completely; and the tides would reach their maximum height. The amount that the tides fall short of their theoretical maximum height would measure the degree of rigidity which the earth possesses.

The next step was to determine the netual height of the tides. This long proved the stumbiling block. If shore lines were parfectly straight and the floor of the ocean perfectly level, the height of the tides could be measured directly; but crocked shore lines and shelving beaches resist the motion of the tides and make it impossible to determine their height with the accuracy

demanded by selence.

Sir George Darwin made elaborate experiments to determine the height of the tides, but was obliged to give up the problem in despair. Professor Michelson solved this difficulty by laying two lengths of pipe, each five hundred feet long, and measuring the rise and fall of the water in them. One length of pipe was laid north and south, and the other length east and west, in order to measure the tides in both directions. The pipes were buried six feet under ground to obtain a uniform temperature.

At both ends of the pipes toes were inserted having glass windows for observatory purposes. The pipes were half filled with water; and the changes in the height of the water were obtained by measuring through a microscope the distance between a pointer inserted just under the surface of the water and the image of the pointer reflected above the water.

The maximum tides in these pipes did not exceed one-thousandth of an inch; but so perfect was the apparatus and so securate the readings by Professor Michelson that all the variations in the tides were accurately determined. Tides are complex things. Their height varies with the position and distance of both the sun and the moon and, therefore, is never the same two days

Professor M.chelson's experiments revealed 30 of these variations, which corresponded almost exactly with the variations obtained theoretically by computing the variations in the attractive forces exerted by the sun and the moon. The practical correspondence of the actual height of the tides with the theoretical height proved that the earth through and through is as rigid as steel and that it yields to outside forces as a perfectly elastic body and not as a viscous mass.

This experiment reveals the imagination and the striking originality of Professor Michelson. The first achievement to bring his name to the attention of the scientific world was his accurate determination of the velocity of light, accomplished also after overcoming tremendous experimental difficulties. Light is the fastest thing in nature; it represents the absolute limit of speed. After four years of work and study, Professor Michelson announced that light travels with a velocity of 188,330 miles per second. The maximum error in this figure does not exceed one fortleth of one per cent.

On the subject of spectrum analysis, Professor Michelson has devoted many of the best years of his life. Spectrum analyses are obtained by means of the spectroscope. Every substance when heated emits a characteristic light, ity means of the spectroscope this light is analyzed and the elements giving off the light are thereby revealed. The spectroscope has enabled scientists to determine the elements in far distant stars. It has made possible tremendously important discoveries concerning the nature of atoms, the minute particles of which all matter is composed.

The difficulties of spectrum analysis will be realized when it is learned that a single atom of sodium emits \$00,000,000,000 vibrations per second of two slightly different kinds of light. Professor Michelson was engaged in spectrum analysis very long before he improved the spectroscope, calling the improved type as schelon spectroscope. This wonderful machine divides light into its various constituents and makes possible their separate analysis.

The echelon spectroscope uses a glass grating—a piece of highly polished glass on which is ruled from 15,000 to 50,000 straight equally-spaced lines to the incb. To make these gratings Professor Michelson invented a ruling engine that is the most accurately constructed mechanical device in the world. It is operated in a room the imperature of which is kept constant to within one-hundredth of a degree.

To assist in analyzing the lines of the spectrum into their fundamental constituents, Professor Michelson invented the "harmonic analyzer," a machine as complicated and as delicate as the linetype machine. By its use an assistant can in a few minutes make calculations that would take a skilled emputer weeks to accomplish. Scientists have long endeavored to determine the absolute motion of the earth through space.

It is known that the earth swings around the sun

and that the entire solar system is moving toward the constellation Hercules at the rate of 12 miles per second, or 400,000,000 miles per year. However, as scientists have not yet been able to measure the motion of Hercules, they still do not know the absolute motion of the earth. In 1880 Professor Michelson attacked the problem of determining the motion of the earth with reference to the ether, the all-pervading medium that fills interstellar space.

MICHAEL SON'S

INTERFERONIETES

All of us have noticed that, when walking through the rain, although it is actually falling vertically, it seems to be falling at an angle, the degree of this apparent deflection depending upon the speed with which we have moved. Looking out the window of a fast-moving train, scientists have noticed a similar deflection in the angle of the light coming to the earth from some far distant star. As the medium that carries the light between heavenly bodies is the ether, scientists argue that the deflection is due to the relative motion of the earth through the ether.

Professor Michelson eventually overcame the tremendous experimental difficulties in connection with this problem; but no motion of the earth with respect to the ether was found. This result came as a profound surprise to the entire scientific world

In order to solve this problem Professor Michelson invented a most marvelous instrument which he called the "interferometer". This in strument is 50 times more powerful than an absolutely perfect microscope would be. 'The micro scope's power is limited by the length of a light wave; and the smallest distance it can reveal is one-balf a wave length, or one hundred-thousandths of an inch. By utilizing the properties of light in another manner, the interferometer can reveal distances equivalent to one five-millionth of an inch. The microscope has been of immense value both in scientific work and in practical life; and the invention of the interferometer an instrument 50 times more powerful, is in itself an achievement that should win for Professor Mich-

He used this instrument to aid him in measuring the standard meter, the foundation of the metric system, in terms of infinite exactifude and in a manner that will make this unit perpetual The original meter length is carefully preserved at Paris; but scientists bays long worried over the possibility of its destruction. In 1893 an international commission on weights and measures asked Professor Michelson to devise some method by which the meter length could be accurately reproduced. The meter is theoretically one forty milliouth of the earth's circumference; but this definition is not accurate enough for scientific Professor Michelson announced the length of the meter in terms of cadmium light waves, with a maximum error of one part in two million. This definition will always enable scientists to reproduce the meter accurately, as long as the earth exists

These are the most striking achievements of America's greatest scientist. Any one of them is sufficient to perpetuate a man's name in the annals of science. The result of Professor Michelson's experiments with reference to the motion of the carth has raised questions that it will take actuace many years to answer satisfactorily; and his determination of the rigidity of the earth has made possible farther and more wonderful progress in the sphere of calestial mechanics.

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Pork-802.95. Lard-89.93. Farmers' Union Opposen Bood leave. Phoenix, Aris.—The Farmers' Union is an record as opposing the proposed \$10,000,000 bond leave for transcontinuital highways and the reclamation of arid lands, on the ground that Arbsona needs good roads internally rather that costly translate highways for the use and benefit of convists and further that the state is not ret sufficiently developed to warrant auch enormous expenditures without more adequate prevision for the manner to which the funds shall be bandled should they be voted.

Ginger and Cologne in Booze Class.
Topeka, Kan.—Jamaica ginger was placed under the han in Kannas when the State Supreme Court held that it intericating, and that a druggist who sells it may be prosecuted for violation of the prohibitory law. The court also held that lemon and vanillar tractares, extracts and ensures, if they actually make a man drunk, are to be classed as intoxicating liquors.

Atlantic City. N. J.—Condemning the so-called feminist movement "because it not only pushed women forward into the vocations and activities of mea, but encourages them to infitate their voice and manners and cannot fall to have a deleterious affect upon the public welfare," Dr. Frank C. Richardson of the Boston university, speaking before the convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, declared the hope of American les in a "renaissance of home-life and the awakening of women to the grandeur of her mission as a mother,"

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR.

Second Edition of Premium Book Necessary This Year.

Albuquerque.—For the first time in the history of the New Mexico state fair at Albuquerque, a second edition of the fair premium book has been made necessary. The premium books were issued early this year. The lists carry a total of more than \$4,000 in cash prizes for agricultural and live stocks displays alone, and with the best year on record on both farm and ranch, the demand from prospective exhibitors has been enormous. The new edition is now being printed and Secretary Tom Binkert at Albuquerque announces that those who desire the book should make application at once.

The fair commission is gratified at the state-wide spirit of co-operation shown this year. Every section of the state is showing lively interest in the success of the fair and especially in the exhibit departments. Fourteen county and local fairs to date have fixed their fair dates just prior to the state fair, Oct. 5 to 10, so that the pick of exhibits at the local fairs may be taken to the state exposition, and M the number of individual exhibits will be double that of any previous year. The largest agricultural exhibit ever held in the state was at Albuquerque in connection with the national trrigation congress. The state fair exhibit this year is now certain to exceed that exhibit both in size and character of

VELLOWSTONE PARK SHORT OUT

Final Survey of the Buffalo-Hazeltor

Read Nearing Completion.

Denver.—The forest service has a crew at work making final survey of the Buffalo-Haselton road, preparatory to completing construction work begun last aummer. This strip of road, crossing the Big Horn national forest, forms an important link in the Black and Yellow trail leading from Belle Fourche, South Dakota, through Sundance, Moorcroft, Gillette, Buffalo, Hazelton, Hyattville, Basin, and Cody to the east entrance of the Yellowatone national park.

According to forestry officials, the completion of the Buffalo-Harsiton road comprises one of the most important road projects in the national forests of the west. The successful outcome of the Black and Vellow trail is said to have depended to a great extent upon this stretch of road, leading as it does across the Big Horn mountains, and the work accomplished last year fully demonstrates the fessibility of the route. With the completion of the work this year, the Black and Yellow trail will be placed on the

Not only will the advantages of this road be felt along the route of the Black and Yellow trail, but by tourists from Colorado points as well. The Denver National Parks trail connects with the Black and Yellow trail at Huffele and persons dealring a short cut to the park will have access to the Buffelo-Hazelton road across the Big Horn mountains in preference to going around by Billings

Too much gravity argues a shallow mind.—Lavater.



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SLIDES NO MOTOR SECTION SHOWS

* SERVIAN KING FLEES

Turns Down Demands of Austria-Hungary and All of Europe Faces War as Diplomatic Relations End

Wastness Howspaper Union News Sarvion.

ARMIES MOBILIZED RUSSIA TO AID SERBS

EMPEROR'AND KAISER CHEERED WHEN PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR MASSING WAR FORCES.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

SERB GOVERNMENT REMOVED CAPITAL FOR FEAR OF BOMBARDMENT.

War Situation Told in Brief.

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The Principals — Austris, a member of the historic Triple Alliance, with a standing army of \$15,511, a war atrength of upwards of \$00,000 men, and a navy comprising 114 vessels. Herris, one of the Hallan states, whose standing army consists of \$0,000 men, with a total war footing of 195,000. She has no ravy. The Seconds.—For Austria, Germany, which can throw 672,500 regular troops into the field at any moment and can command the services of \$1250,800, all of them trained and ready for prompt action. Berides this yeast land force, Germany has a navy of \$15 ships, most of them ready for sea. For Servia. Russia, second of the military powers of the world, with a standing land force of 1,500,000 men and a war strength of 1,845,000. Russian avy, largely robulit since the Russo-Japhinese war, consists of 165 ships of various classes.

The Cause.—Servia's refuest to obey the ultimatum issued by Austria, in which demand was made for the suppression of the Fan-Servian movement and the acceptance by the little Balkan state of responsibility for the murder of the Crown Prince and Crown Princes of Austria who were killed by a band of anarchists a few weeks ago.

The Effect.—A general European war, in which Russia would defend Servia against lavasion by the forces of Austria and Germany, would raily to the support of her ally and neighbor, the dual monarchy. Ultimately France, which is the third member of the Triple Alliance, might possibly beaung ambroiled. An attack, such as contemplated by Austria, would be directed against the integrity of all the Balkan states, whose territorial alignment was settled by the peace treaty following the recent war in the Balkans and would if successful, probably result in the absorption of mont of that section of Europe and Asia Minor formerly the domain of the Sultan, upon which Austria has long cant envious over.

Vienna, July 28.-Diplomatic relutions between Austria-Hungary and Servia were formally broken off Saturday. The Servian government waited until the last moment left it by the terms of the note, and only ten minutes tro-Hungarian ultimatum expired, didthe Servian premier appear at the ally. legation and present his government's

The details of the tenor of the reply were not revealed here, but the terme statement was made that it was "unsatisfactory."

Immediately upon receiving the note ciared throughout the Austro-Hungarian empire.

ing statement;

Should Servin at this stage of afpaid by Servia."

An official communication points preme law. It proclaims a series of orpire, including Hungary.

These ordinances include the trans- fices here. for of the civil administration of Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia to the commander in chief; the suspension al laws on liberty of assembly; of pri- while the possibilities of a general Ensate correspondence; of the press; the ropean war seem grocater than ever suppression of juries; the restriction confronted the present generation. of the issue of passports; the submisgenerally, and the closing of the pro- Austrian propagands. vincial diets and the relcharath.

The communication trusts that all Austro-Hungarian subjects will appreciate the grave necessity which com- says Germany has made it known to note the government in the exercise of the European capitals, notably Paris a heavy responsibility to take excep- and St. Petersburg, that she regards tional measures.

It is reported that the mobilization via as the concern of those two states of five Russian army corps has been slone, and it, therefore, must be lo ordered.

King Peter Returns.

According to messages received here the mobilization of the Servian army was ordered at 3 o'clock in the afterreturned to Relgrade, when the Aus-Fernin.

WHOLE WORLD AWAITS ACTION OF THE CZAR.

His Interference Would Involve Other Powers and Make Conflict a Struggle of Slav Against Teutons for Supremacy.

War Developments.

Anatria. Servina minister givan servia. Army mobilized and Cab-et summoned to meet for final ac-en. First fight reported on Dan-

Husels. Car renews insistence that Servia refuse to bow to all de-

manda.

Eugiand.—Fight regarded as certain, Fleet ordered to be ready and army put on war footing.

France.—Officers on leave ordered to report to posts.

Germany.—Etflirts being made for Haque conference while Kalser backs Austria and wirns nations to keep hands off.

Italy.—Announcement made that kingdom will stand by Austria.

London, July 28 .- The darkest war cloud which has appeared on the European horizon since Germany sent warships to Agadir in 1911 has arisen within three days.

The Servian government has refused to comply with Austria's demands, the most humiliating ever asked of an independent nation, for the expiation of the Sarajevo murders for which Austria holds anti-Austrian conspiracios in Servia responsible and for guaranties of future good behavior.

At 5:50 o'clock, when the Austro-Hungarian ultimatum expired, the Servian premier handed to the Austrian minister at Belgrade Servia's reply. The minister immediately severed diplomatic relations and started for home.

The contents of the note have not been revealed, but the Servian legation in London understands that it accepted some of Austria's conditions and rejected others. Apparently Austria was resoved to have the whole bill paid or nothing.

The vital question to Europe is whether Russia will come to the rescue of her little Slav brother, involving the other powers and making of the war a dread struggle of Slav against Teuton for European suprem-

Reports from St. Petersburg say that the Russian army is mobilizing, but it is to be remembered that Russia mobilized several corps when Ausbefore the hour of six, when the Aus- tria annexed Bosnis and the German emperor stepped to the side of his

reply to the Austrian minister, Baron attempt to defend Belgrade, the garrison having already been withdrawn according to Vienna reports and the sent of the government removed from Belgrade to Kraguyevata, a strong strategic point sixty miles to the south.

Many rumors were current, some asthe Austrian minister informed the serting that Austria had given Servia foreign office, and diplomatic relations further time in which to reply to her were broken off. Half an hour later peremptory note, others that she had the minister and his staff with their refused to do so, and still others that families had boarded a train for Aus- Servia maintained an attitude of de-Jiance and was preparing for the worst eventualities.

Statesmen in all countries meantime A high official of the Austro-Hun- were making endeavors to bring about garian foreign office made the follow- a peaceable solution and all sought to restrain movements of panic.

Already part of the Russian press fairs, take military measures against has taken a defiant attitude, demand-Austria, every penuty of the cost of ling that the government in St. Peters-Austrian mobilization will have to be burg undertake the protection of Ser-

The Austrian ultimatum to Servia out that the foreign situation has as- was unanimously regarded in St. Pesumed a development which makes re-gard for military accessities the su-Russia.

The Servian minister and his stuff dinances applicable to the whole em-by the including Hungary. Left Vienua. A military consorable was established in the telegraph of-

Slav Minister Given Passports. London.-New proof that Austria is fully determined to make war on Serthrough the empire of the constitution. via is seen in Sunday's developments,

The Servian reply to the Austrosion of civilians accused of reprehen- Hungarian ultimatum was an accept sible acts against the army to military | ance of almost all the imperious dejurisdiction; the partial prohibition of mands, except that Austrian officials the export and import of products; the shall participate in the investigation enforcement of military jurisdiction and fix the responsibility for the anti-

Hands Off, Warns Germany. Berlin,-A semi-official statement the conflict between Austria and Sercalized.

General Carranza Perils Peace.

Washington.-Advices to the effect that General Carranan la not disposed mon. King Peter, who had hurriedly to make a formal agreement granting sumption of power in Maxico City trian ultimatum was announced, left reached Washington from the headthe capital on a special train with the quarters of the Constitutionalist chief. principal members of the government, This is not in line with what the in the realization that the American American government has proviously could capture Belgrade without diffi- understood to be Carranga's position, culty. The temporary seat of the gov- and if instated upon may disrupt the ernment will be established at Krage proposed peace conference in Mexico at its very beginning.

Fundamental Principles of Health 2303

By ALBERT'S. GRAY, M.D.

Baanaaqaabaaaaqaaaaaaaaaaaa (Copyelant, 1914, by A. S. Gray) DIAGNOSIS.

'Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" There surely will be no dissenting voice if we answer that question with one short word-FACTS. It would seem that it should not be a difficult matter to secure the facts concerning any given subject; but it Much data is available but we have come to distrust it because we know so many investigate not to ascertain the truth, but merely to win a point for some particular theory, just as some lawyers strive only to win cases, not to secure justice; some doctors to "cure" diseases, not to prevent sickness; some ministers to gain church attendance, not to secure wholesome practical morality in the home and in the place of business. The fault undoubtedly lies in our educational system. What the world wants to know is, what is known, not what is thought, and it is not getting what it wants and needs. In conse quence we are continually being called on to decide momentous questions involving our lives without possessing adequate information concerning the fundamental facts. How fit is the average sick man to decide what shall be done? And yet the burden of that decision usually restr on him.

There are two methods of education, the natural and the artificial. By the natural method one observes particular facts and forms therefrom general ideas. By the artificial method one acquires a vast store of general ideas through hearing or reading what other people have observed and think. The first method is very reliable but very slow. The second method, the one on which most of us depend for our advancement, is rapid but very unreliable unless we are extremely careful in selecting the source of our informa-This explains why it so frequently happens that after a long course of learning we enter real life

either with an almost artless ignorance of many important things or with wrong and often distorted and unwholesome ideas about them. We were either misinformed, or were not instructed at all, and must learn in the school of bitter experience what we might easily have been taught. We must go to those competent to speak with the authority of experi-

ence for our knowledge, or work it out each for himself. A very easual consideration of the subject will show it to be quite impossible that we search out the truth each for himself; therefore, for our knowledge we must go to those who by reason of training and experience are qualified to speak with authority. And even to make such selection requires good judgment and no small degree of training under existing conditions, because matters in

been discovered: determined units; measured units; devices for measurement. These three requirements are comprehensively covered by our census enumeration, birth and mortality tables, when efficiently handled. And until this data is efficiently handled disease will continue to be a matter of opinion, whim and dogma, and the sick to be subjects for exploitation great detriment. and rich material for the personal aggrandizement of the most incompetent, because the most incompetent in their ignorance make the boldest and most attractive claims.

It is a curious fact that people in general dislike the simple, direct truth-they want it emasculated and the center of the heel at an equal dissugar coated; and nothing but the cold, hard mathematics of the situation can overcome this desire for the least unpleasant interpretation of evi-

dent facts: The first step in the study of disease prevention is to have a known base-and an accurate registration of births is scarcely to be found in the United States, and 25 of our 48 states do not require registration of deaths! At the present time we have reliable mortality returns on only 61.8 per cent, birth returns on less than 25 per cent, and accident returns on but an insignificant portion of our 100,000,000 population. We know more about cattie, sheep and hogs than we do about our men, women and children. We do not know and we have no accurate means for determining "Where we are at," and nothing short of a national clearing house will enable us to know.

In place of 48 distinct bodies having jurisdiction over birth, accident and mortality returns there should be one. Wint we need in this country is a well trained central body, free from the paralysing effects of pecuniary embarrassment and its temptations. possessed of minds big enough, broad enough and keen enough to see and to grasp the really few fundamental principles of life; with authority to reach over and beyond state, county, and municipal boundaries, thereby being freed from the blighting influence of local projudice and self-interest; with powers specifically limited to

americaning the facts, cobmaling those facts and giving the tabulated rusults and the conclusions to be deduced therefrom the widest publicity; and further, a body authorised to not in an advisory espanity to any community on request or to voluntarily publicly recommend action along definite lines where conditions warrant and make such publicity necessary.

Such an organisation would com mand the confidence and respect of all sane citizens and enable the United States quickly to take her place among the civilised nations of the world in the prevention of avoidable discare bucause we are too sane a people to pureue fade and fancies if shown that they mean premature extinction.

THE LINE OF GRAVITY.

A plumb line dropped in front of a normal human figure will be found to run down through the center of the nose and chin and, splitting the trunk of the body along the median line through the navel, will touch the ground at a point midway between the

two feet Viewed from the side, a plumb line will cut the posterior edge of the traopening of the ear), pass through the middle of the head of the humerus in the shoulder joint, out the posterior edge of the femur (thigh bone) in the hip joint and, passing through the middle of the knee joint, through the middle of the end of the fibula (the bony prominence just outside the ankle joint) will touch the ground at a point approximately two and onehalf inches anterior to the back of

This normal type of figure is in exact mechanical balance, and by reason of the automatic operation of the coordinating centers of the sympathetic nervous system requires no conscious effort or undue expenditure of energy to maintain the body in the upright position.

Departure from this standard normai type falls into two general classes; one in which the hip and knee joints are thrown behind the line of gravity, and the other in which the hip and knee joints are found in front

of the line of gravity. Because of the characteristic attitude assumed in order to compensate the displaced points of gravity the former has been designated "The Kangaroo" and the latter "The Gorilla"

type of figure. Both these abnormal types maintain the erect position only by reason of a more or less voluntary effort and by virtue of an undue tension on certain muscles necessary to overcome the gravitational pull; both are chronic sufferers from backaches and headaches, and both are subject to all sorts of "muscular rheumatisms." Quacks get rich coining the desire for relief from these chronic and most "mysterious" pains; and many diagnoses of diseases that never exist are made because of them. But it is gravity that makes the backaches and most of the headaches-not disease; and these conditions are usually aggravated by the wrong kind of shoes and the wrong kind of corsets.

If a building is out of plumb, alarm is felt for the welfare of the people in it lest it fall down, and the authorities send expert engineers to investigate the foundations. Not until the weak spots are repaired and the building is jacked back into line is it considered safe to inhabit. The foundageneral are too often questions of tion of anything is the base on which it stands on the earth, and man has No progress has ever been made in | not yet succeeded in making a statue | James Garrett, has just passed away. bronze, marble, wood or any other medium capable of standing firmly without being bolted to a substantial base. This would appear to indicate that our foundation, the feet, are none too firm and that therefore we are not in a position to take liberties with them because the margin of stability is too small. But we do so to our

Standing together two normal feet show a perfectly straight line, and a straight tread or "Meyor's line" extending from the center of the tip of the great toe through its base to the center of the heel. Taking "Meyer's line" as a base, a line prolonged from tance from the outside line of the foot will cut through the center of the head of the fourth metatarsal bone and follow the median line to the end of the fourth toe, striking an angle of about 16 degrees. And a diagonal line drawn through the middle of the bearing surface of the anterior foot will cut "Meyer's line" at about the big toe joint on an angle of 37 degrees and will cut the line extending from the center of the heel to the tip of the of all. fourth toe on an angle of about 53 degrees. As a matter of fact the center of the bearing surface of the normal foot approximates a section of a circle drawn on a radius of about one-third the length of the foot from about the middle of the arch to a point midway between the head of the first metatarsal bone and the end of the

great too. Bucause our shoemakers do not follow the anatomical line of the bearing surface of our feet our base is wrong and we are not firm and sure of foot and we are crippled and exhausted thereby and made less alert than we should be. We instinctively have confidence to the ability of a well balance figure and we instinctively expect stolidness and stupidity in the "goritla" type. People tending towards either of the abnormal types should pay particular attention to the fit and adjustment of all garments worn because an alert brain will not be found in a cramped body. Displaced gravity points meno nervous exhausti



Late, but Good Miss Jinks-And where's your little rother today, Jimmy?

Jimmy (pointing to the snow-ball) the top of the hill, and rolled down to the bottom.

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

R. F. D. No. 4, Box 55, Holland, Mich .- "My child's trouble began by getting red and sore around her neck, and her face, behind her ears, under her arms, and different parts of her body were affected. The eczema appeared in a rash first. It was wet and looked as if it was sweaty. It seemed to itch and burn so that she could not sleep or rest. It got so bad at last that behind her ears was one crust or sore so that I had to cut her hair. There was a hard crust covering her neck. She could not have her clothes buttoned at all. I could hardly change her clothes. It caused an aw ful difigurement for the time. She would cry when I had to wash her.

We had her treated for some time but without success. I got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and I had not used more than half of what I bought when she was all cured." (Signed) Mrs. G. C. Riemersma, Mar. 21, 1914.

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Long-Lived Family.

The record for longevity is held by the Carrett family of Strangaer, Scotland, the oldest member of which, Mr. any science until three things have of the normal erect human figure in Mr. Garrett claimed to be the oldest fisherman in Scotland. A native of Strangaer, he was almost a hundred years old. His mother and father, who were also natives of the district, lived until they were one hundred and one hundred and three years respec tively. His oldest surviving son is now well over seventy years of age.

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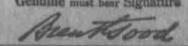


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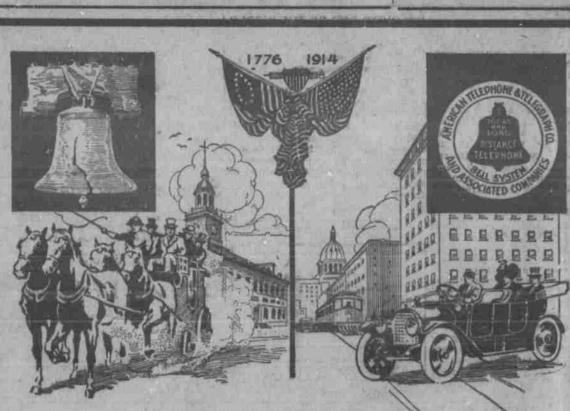
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- LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

All branches of the dental art arefully practiced. Dr. Locke.

Mrs. Brennan returned Sunday rom a few days visit in Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Webster Locks. were social visitoss in Raton, Tues-

Meals at all hours are served at Weber's Restaurant and Bakery.

Judge Remley was a professional court visitor in Raton the fore part of the week.

Home made pressed corned beef cooked and spiced, 25c per pound. Cimarron Meat Market.

Mrs. Crooks and children return- ingen. ed Tuesday from a week's sojourn with triends in Dawson.

Harry Thompson and family returned to Raton, Wednesday after a week's visit with relatives in this

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ing for it?

At the Model Grocery cream 400 per qt., and buttermilk 5c a quart.

A car load of brick arrived this week to be used in vedeering the Antlers hotel, work on which is to be started at once,

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The Rocky Mountain bridge gang returned to beadquarter the first of the week after having overhauled the bridges in this vicinity on company property.

Mrs. J. B. Hoy and Miss Anna May Foster who have been the guests at the Troutman home several months, departed Thursday for their home in Eureka, Kas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bonney and son expect to leave soon for Springer where they will make a brief sojourn before departing for Hagerman where they will make their future home.

Bryant Rupert of Raton is the guest of friends and relatives in this city this week, he having re-The News is working for you and signed his position as night clerk the community every week. What in the Seaberg botel. He will enare YOU, not the other fellow, do- ter the National Garage the first of the month to take up machine

> Patronize home industry and buy your bakery goods at Weber's Restaurant and Bakery.

> Rev. Simonds moved his family to the top of Red River hill, Wednesday where they will be in camp several months. Mr. Simonds came to this section several months ago from Knoxville, Tenn., to write on theological subjects for the M. E. church.

Mrs. M. S. Cook and children who have been visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Z. A. Curtis the past two months, leave Friday for their home in El Paso, Texas after a pleasant sojourn. Mrs. Curtis will accompany them as far as Raton where she will visit her son Jim a few days.

John Livingston departed Wedpesday for Santa Fe to be present at the convention of the state good roads associations the latter part of the week. The members of all county road boards in the state as well as good road enthusiasts from all sections of the state will be in attendance to discuss the better and most economical ways of constructing highways and bridges. This convention is supposed to be the greatest of its kind ever held in the state and undoubtedly those in attendance will be greatly benefitted thereby.

CALL FOR DEMOCRAT-IC PRECINCT CONVEN-TION.

Pursuant to the call of the chairman Colfax County Democratic Committee, it is bereby directed that all Democrats of Precinct No. 3 assemble in primary convention at 2 o'clock, p. m., Saturday, Aug. 1, 1914. Said meeting will take in the Boy Scouts' room, second floor, First National Bank building and will be for the purpose of electing 12 delegates to attend the Democratic County Convention to be held at Springer, August 8.

C. R. Bass, Precinct Chairman Proteon.

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