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Shot Dead by a Trooper.

MATAMOROS, Mex., April 12.—Yesterday, at the La Palma ranch, up the river, a vaquero, Jorge Carrera, and a trooper of the detachment of the 5th Cavalry stationed there, had a row. Carrera cursed the soldier, whose name is Francisco Martinez. He went off, got his carbine and shot Carrera dead.

Says Blaine is not Sick.

Washington, April 13.-Dr. G. W. Pope, of this city, who was Blaine's physician when he was here in Washington, said to a reporter tonight that the rumors that Blaine had kidney diseases and diabetes was unfounded. The doctor ing from nervous debility, augmented perhaps, by a slight attack of dyspepsia, hair is gray to enjoy his possessions, nor caused by over work and failure to take take his chances of death before the perhaps, by a slight attack of dyspepsia, sufficient exercises.

An Editor Missing.

mystery here over the disappearance of Mr. T. H. Hudson, editor of the Lincoln- and soil can be enveloped; these would ton News. Mr. Hudson left home ten days ago to visit this city, bringing with Cass Lodgs No. 118, 1 O. O. F. Meets days ago to visit this city, bringing with build a country home and improve the lot him a large sum of money which a local upon which it stands, that would not pay merchant wished him to deposit. Mr. Hudson never deposited the money, and each menth to the Muscule Hall. Visiting for mile for the was at Harlem, a few miles from the city. It is believed are full," and the bottom lands are full of that he must have been murdered for the | would pay to own such. Yet these same money and his body hidden, because his men must buy small trees and hopefully circumstances at home were such as to forbid the idea of his abscounding.

Lynched for Stock Stealing.

CASS CAMP NO. 332, MODERN WOODMEN the past two or three months extensive day evening at K. of P. hall. All translend brothers are requested to meet with 48 L. A. Newcomer, Venerable Consul; G. F. Niles, Worthy Adviser; D. B. Smith, Ex-Banker; W. C. Willetts, Clerk. Gainesville, Tex., April 12 .- During northwestern direction. Suspicion bas pointed for some time past to certain losses at this season would be very serious. parties as being guilty, but no positive parties as being guilty, but no positive is, of course, no danger from miring; but evidence has been obtainable to fasten when the thaw comes, along toward the the crime upon them definitely. The people around Healdton have become more and more exasperated on account of the continuation of their losses of stock, and on Monday night a mob was formed, which, taking law into its own hands, went to the houses of three of the suspected parties, took them out and swung them up to the nearest trees. Abe Morgan and Tom Sanford are said to have been the names of two of the hanged parties, but who the third was is not known. It is also reported that the Indian police have arrested several for being concerned | weak to make a prolonged struggle. in the lynching.

Republicans in Convention.

Lincoln, Neb., April 12.-The repubican central committee of the first congressional district met at the Capital hotel at 4 P. M. today. There were present Sid G. Courtney, chairman; W. F. Gurley, of Douglas; H. T. Clarke, of Sarpy; Orlando Teft, of Cass; H. H. Shedd, of Saunders; Phillip Paine, of Lancaster; L. W. Celby, of Gage; H. H. Bartling, of Ot e; Jarvis S. Church, of Nemaha; J. R. Willhite, of Richardson, and O. A. Corbin, of Johnson, Pawnee county alone not being represented.

Mr. Tefft, of Cass, moved that there be two conventions, one to elect delegates to the national convention, and one to cominate a congressman, and the motion was carried unanimously. Celby, of Gage, moved that the first convention be held at Ashland and the second one at Lincoln. Mr. Teft offered an amendment that the last convention be held at Plattsmouth. The vote on the amendment was 6 for Plattsmouth and 5 colleges, a cadet from West Point for Lincoln, but before the vote was announced Clarke of Sarpy, changed his vote to Lincoln, leaving it a tie, the chairman then casting the deciding vote in favor of Lincoln.

On motion of Unrley, of Douglas, the convention to select delegates to Chicago was fixed for May 10 at 8 P. M., at Ashland, and on motion of Bartling, of Otoe, an executive committee of four with the Total Assets, \$42.115,774 chairman was instructed to fix the date of the latter convention as they might deem best. A vote was taken on having Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Agency this conventention on September 20, but it was lost. The chairman announced as the executive committee, Gurley of Douglas, Willhite of Richardson, Shedd of

Saunders, and Clarke of Sarpy. It was decided to appoint the deligates to both conventions on the vote east for Samuel Maxwell for supreme judge, giving each county the same representation as in the state convention. This makes the different counties entitled to representation as follows: Cass, 16; Douglas, 30; Gage, 19; Johnson, 8: Laneastar, 25; Nemaha, 9; Otoe, 12; Pawnee, 8, Richardson, 12; Sarpy, 5; Saunders, 12; total votes in convention, 163.

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Planting Big Shade Trees.

American ingenuity is equal to the moving of a Brighton Beach hotel, weighing 5,000 tons, a distance of 800 feet, yet is, apparently, inadequate to the transporting of a growing tree weighing half a ton, cheaply and safely, a distance of a mile or less. An American will plant a tree no thicker than his wife's wrist, then | Of life receiving, breaks the mered seals with a patience born of faith and hope, wait from fifteen to twenty-five years before its shade will refresh him and prevent the sun from making a Sahara of his little suburban half acre. The presence of a good sized maple or other desirable shade tree so greatly enhances the value of every square yard of the real estate in its vicinity that it is strange no device has been forthcoming whereby large trees can be taken from their native low land or forest, lifted carefully, handled bodily with plenty of their native soil about their roots and deposited in any thought that probably Blaine was suffer- desired place, there to be a joy to the pos-

The latter need then not wait until his shadow of his tree is sufficient to cover a swung hammock. There are certainly no mechanical difficulties in the way. A pair of stout, large wheels, such as are Agusta, Ga., April 12. - There is much | used in the hauling of timber, strong and effective lifting mechanism and a properly constructed flexible sling in which roots imply no great difficulties, either in the making or using. Who is there able to from \$50 to \$100 for a large, handsome maple, guaranteed to keep right on growing for him as it did for nobody in par-ticular in the adjacent forest. "The woods such trees. The city is full of men that await their growing. Large trees have been successfully transplanted in Chicago and elsewhere, yet the art is a comparatively unknown one. This is a field of industry that certainly promises reward to a man of enterprise and ingenuity.— Pittsburg Bulletin,

Ranch Cattle in the Mire.

During the early spring months, before the round up begins, the chief work is in hanling out mired cows and steers; and if we did not keep a sharp lookout, the As long as everything is frozen solid there beginning of March, a period of new danger to the cattle sets in. When the ice breaks up, the streams are left with an edging of deep bog, while the quicksand is at its worst. As the frost goes out of the soil, the ground round every little quaginire, and deep holes of slimy, tenious mud form in the bottom of all the

The cattle, which have had to live on snow for three or four months, are very eager for water, and are weak and in poor condition. They rush heedlessly into any pool and stand there, drinking gallons of the fey water and sinking steadily into the mud. When they try to get out they are already too deep down, and are too After one or two fits of desperate floundering, they resign themselves to their fate with dumb apathy and are lost, unless some one of us riding about discovers and hauls them out. They may be thus lost in wonderfully small mud holes; often they will be found dead in a gulch but two or three feet acress, or in the quicksand of a creek so narrow that it could almost be jumped. An alkali hole, where the water oczes out through the thick clay, is the worst of all, owing to the ropy tenacity with which the horrible substance sticks and clings to any unfertunate beast that gets into it. In the spring these mud holes cause very serious losses among the cattle, and are at all times fruitful sources of danger. Indeed, during an ordinary year more cattle die from getting mired than from any other cause.—Theodore Roosevelt in The Century.

The Young American Man.

"When I despair of the American republic," said an eminent statesman, "I look at an American boy, and my hopes revive." There are no young men in the world with better manners than the best type of American men. Manly, simple, unaffected, respectable and remarkably graceful, so bright "that if they turn themselves on, you can see to read by them." The young American man is conceded to be agreeable the world over, such as a graduate of one of our best

Many a youth who has worked his way up from poverty to good position. They are wonderful fellows. There is something in this air of equality and freedom and of liberty which makes a gentleman. They behave much better, as a class, than do the young women of America, for they are so chivalrous that they have partly spoiled the young women. They are incomparably better mannered than either young Englishmen or young Frenchmen, as a class. There is, to be sure, an occasional Miss Nancy, a girlish young man, who is as abnormal as a mannish young woman. Both are fortunately rare. -Mrs. John Sherwood.

Concerning Waiters in London.

"What do you do when you want a waiter!" I said to the proprietor of a big hotel in the West End a few days ago, "Send to one of their clubs." "Suppose I want a courier to personally conduct me through the continent?" "Send to the couriers' club; but couriers are going out of fashion, killed by education." "Which race makes the best waiter?" "The Englishman; but he drinks and is given to prigging; therefore, the German takes his placer" "Can you prevent tipping" "Not if we paid twice the wages. "Pall Mall Gazetto.

The scent of bloodhounds is dull compared with that of certain male moths. Mr. C. H. Piesse, in a late work, states that If a newly emerged female Saturnia carpini is placed in a closed box, the males will come from nearly a mile away, though hills and buildings intervene, and have even found their way down a chimney to the object of their search .- Arkansaw

IMMORTALITY.

Welcome the tribute sometimes Fortune steals From youth's exchequer to enrich old age! What ample pension freely forth she deals To gild with glory his gray equipage, While o'er Time's track slow roll his charlot

Then heaven's gate enter. He, his heritage

High privilege sole given to saint and sage! Life were but ashes, and one holocaust, If no fair future welcomed from its goal,

No gate awang open to admit us-lost Were all companionship, and blank the soul-Ale, dead to all life holds and knows its own, If Youth survive not and uphold its throne.

—A. Bronson Alcott.

The Man Who Don't Understand. It is too much to ask of a narrow headed, no stommehed, thin loined man that he should get inside men and women who struggle day ! in and day out, 365 days in every year, and awake early on New Year's morning with the same necessity before them and the same impulse prodding them behind to gain that for which the Apostle prayed-their "daily bread." "Give us," said that great master of affairs; "give us this day our daily band." Imagine a man whose sisters and brothers, whose consins and aunto c

make a quintupled musicomure, seriving to i understand this heart born petition, this narvous prayer from weeping eyes, from a bungry stemach and from a loving heart, "give us this day," not next week, not next year, not some time when we are hungry, but give us O God, "this day our daily bread."-Joe Howard in New York Graphic.

Discriminating Charity.

"My dear," said Mr. Sparks to his wife, "if we get a new parlor carpet what will we do with the old one;

"Put it in the library," said Mrs. Sparks "Why, there is a carpet in the library,"

said Mr. Sparks. What will we do with

"Put it in the spare room," said Mrs. Sparks decisively, "and give the spare room carpet to the poor. It is a hideous thing, anyway." "Yes," said Mr. Sparks reflectively, "it is, We might give itto an asylum for the blind." "A very good idea," said his wife approvingly," and we will give the one in our room to an asylum for the deaf. It is so fearfully loud."—New York Evening Sun.

A Warning to Ghouls,

One can feel not only respect but esteem for dynamite, under certain circumstances. When this potent compound is used as a warning to ghouls, it appears less as a destructive demon than as an angel guarding a tomb. As such, dynamite was used by an Indiana man, who placed a few cartridges in the grave where his daughter lay. He did not try to keep this procedure a secret, and it is safe to say that this tomb will be unmolested by grave diggers. The Indiana idea, alkali spring changes into a trembling if generally adopted, will result in a species of "corpse trust," for it must bring about so carcity of cadavers as to seriously affect the grim business of the dissecting room.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

The Number of Flour Mills. It is a fact not generally known that the number of flour mills throughout the country is decreasing year by year. It very rarely happens that a mill that is destroyed by fire or otherwise is rebuilt, and in that way it has come that within the last decade the total number of mills throughout the country has fallen off considerably. The reason for this is the smallness of the profits now realized from milling. Only the larger and better equipped mills make any money, and that only by reason of their large output.-Globe-Democrat.

Startling the Bishop,

A story is told of a Catholic priest in Australia whose bishop gave him a horse. To commemorate the event the priest named the horse "The Bishop," Soon after the bishop dined with the priest, and during the course of the dinner the priest's man of all work came in and said in an audible whisper: "It's a hot day, your reverence, an' I was thinkin' it would be a good thing to throw a bucket of water on The Bishop." The bishop was somewhat startled until matters were ex-plained to him.—New York Tribune,

Electricity and Sewage.

The treatment of sewage by electricity is to receive a practical test at the Metropolitan (London) board of works' outfall at Crossness. The electric current is said to have a wonderful disinfecting and purifying influence. The evolution of gas stirs up the liquid, the mascent exygen is brought into rapid contact with the impurities and reduces them, precipitation is expedited, and the whole cleansed. It is to be hoped that the cost will not swamp this new and useful field for electricity.—Nature.
"You are on the wrong train, sir," as the

fair dancer said to her awkward partner.-Pittsburg Bulletin,

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