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A dog's striking attachment to his master is recorded from Villeneuve-Saint-Georges. While attending the funeral of a municipal councillor's wife M. Constantin, a resident of that village, contracted congestion of the lungs, from which he died suddenly.

He had a dog, a small fox terrier, which never left him. Since the death of M. Constantin the poor animal refused food and passed whole days at the cemetery moaning on the tomb of his dead master. Yesterday the terrier was found dead .- Le Figaro.

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APPENINGS

No Revolution Talk in Mexico



M ico is much more interested in the EXICO CITY .- The capital of Mexperformances at the local theaters surgents. than in the revolution. Two evenings each week, Thursday and Sunday, there is music on the plaza and the typical music of Mexico has been succeeded by the fascinating strains of Lehar's opera.

No one here can see that the revolution is being considered seriously by residents of the capital. It is undoubtedly worrying President Diaz, although revolutions should be familiar to him by this time, as he was once disturbance has kept some of the neutrality laws. winter tourists away, but there seems to be as many sightseeing Americans on the plazas as usual.

An American would feel at home here now with the three principal playhouses presenting "The Dollar Princess," "Duke of Luxemberg" and "The Merry Widow." One of the minor theaters has announced an approaching engagement of "The Cabin of Thomas," from which the American colony infers that Eliza is to again flee over the ice pursued by bloodhounds.

delight of tourists, who join the prom- assurance that the high officials do not enade or watch the passing show for regard the outbreak seriously.

hours, admiring the bright-faced

girls and their lynx-eved chaperons. Under the circumstances the Americans here are being treated with the utmost consideration. It seems to be the desire of Mexican officials to retain the friendship of Americans during these days of minor internal disturbances, for the alienation of American capital would be a worse disaster than is likely to result from the in-

Any antipathy in this city toward Americans comes from the lower classes, the professional agitators and malcontents. They sometimes rally around the sentiment "Mexico for Mexicans," but here in this city this element is in a hopeless minority.

It has developed since the revolution began that it was financed largely by Mexicans who live in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, led chiefly by Flores Magon, once sentenced to prisan insurgent himself. No doubt the on in California for violation of the

Since the trouble began less than usual has been seen of President Diaz and this started rumors that he was very ill and even that he was dying. A few days ago when such rumors were flying the President and Mrs. Diaz put an end to the tales by driving through the city in an open carriage and going to a park, where they walked for an hour.

When the revolution was forming President Diaz said he would personally lead his army if the situation became serious. That he has made no The plaza parades are a constant move in that direction is taken as an

Western Town Moved Away on Wheels



S IOUX FALLS, S. D.-Lamro, a of the largest traction engines ever ness houses. built and was hauled from Lamro over to Winner, where it was placed on a foundation previously prepared for it. the matter before the voters at the The Lamro hotel, drawn by 72 teams of horses, made the trip without so much as ceasing business during a agreed to abandon its site and move single meal.

sold lots, opened business houses, and house moving.

finally elected themselves to office. Indians were elected to the offices of county commissioner, county judge, county treasurer and to all other

However, the Indians were at last outgeneraled by the white men. The red men were familiar with many things, but they did not understand town of 2,000 inhabitants and the ways of the American railroad several hundred houses, was put builders. Lamro was promoted on wheels the other day and moved while the railroad was still 20 ever to Winner, where, as the miles away, but headed in that direcresult of a bitter county seat war and tion. In fact, the survey ran through agreement between the two towns, it the spot upon which the Indians built Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetawere moved intact. Banks, with their men built the town of Winner on the was consolidated with Winner and as the town. But the railroad made a were moved intact. Banks, with their | men built the town of Winner on the was sick three cash in the vaults, were put on wheels road and only three miles from the inmonths and could and made the trip across the prairie. dian town. In the meantime Lamro not walk. I suf- Without disturbing the officials, the bad grown rapidly and was a town fered all the time.

County court house was hitched to two of 2,000 people, with all sorts of busi
The doctors said I of the largest traction engines ever ness houses.

The people living at Winner organized a county seat fight and carried November elections. By agreement between the two towns the loser bodily over to the winner of the fight. Lamro was unique in being a town | True to its name, Winner won out by built by Indians for the use of white a small vote, and the very next day Indians promoted the town, arrangements were begun for the

Nebraska May Have 'Vagabond City'



INCOLN, NEB .- Nebraska may soon tramps, drankards or delinquents of other kinds who drift into this state will be in danger of being made citizens of the new colony. The "city" will not rob the penitentiary of any of its prisoners, but is intended to take care of that large class of unfortunates designated by professional charity workers as "below the poverty It will be the first institution of its kind in the United States and as an experiment along untried lines is sure to attract the attention of sociologists everywhere. No real criminals will be admitted to citizenship, but only "unfortunates" will be accepted there.

for the establishment of a colony on | tion or trade.

the prairies, far from the temptations of a large city. The size of the institution is not mentioned in the bill, but its backers think from 5,000 to 10,000 acres will be necessary once the colony is in full working order. In addition to a big farming area there will be shops of all kinds, an iron foundry, a shoe shop, a book bindery, have a vagabond city and all a tailor shop, a furniture factory, a planing mill and others of this kind. The output of the colony will not come in competition with that of private concerns, but will be used, in great measure, by the state in the different state institutions.

When one coming within those lines is brought before the proper authorities, instead of being sentenced to the city jail or the state prison he will be sent to "Vagabond City." No fixed term of incarceration will be set, but the delinquent will be simply sent to the city until he becomes self-supporting, after which he will be sent back to the world as a man able to take care of himself. While in the A bill before the legislature calls "city" he will be taught an occupa-

Teaches Four Years by False Pretense



D HILADELPHIA .- Mrs. Mary E. Irwin has been teaching for four she claimed. Her maiden name was Mary B. Green. She desired to teach planned to get a teacher's position and study as she taught until she made herself competent. This she had practically accomplished.

All these years she was posing as Carrie E. Green, who graduated from the truth but the evidence against her the high school in the class of 1888 was too strong and she was dis and taught until 1891, when she mar | charged.

ried and moved away. She is said to be dead.

Sixteen years after the real Miss Green had left the school to marry, her impersonator applied for a place and said her certificate had been destroyed. The real Miss Green had made a good record as a teacher and her impersonator was employed with-

out question. A family quarrel caused her secret years in the Martin school of this city to become public. A brother-in-law, without a certificate and without hav- in a spirit of revenge, notified the ing graduated from the high school as school board that Mrs. Irwin was not the former Carrie E. Green. Members. of the class of '88 were called as witbut had no certificate and was not nesses and they told Mrs. Irwin she qualified to pass an examination. She had never been in their class, but she persisted they were wrong. Then a

class picture was produced. In a state of collapse, frequently fainting, Mrs. Irwin insisted throughout the hearing that she was telling

Mice in a Mail Bag Played an Important Part in Development of Rallway Service.

Chicago.-"Mice in the mails have cut a momentous figure," said a veteran rallway mail clerk the other day when he was asked to tell something about pets in the big railway post offices.

"It was an old mother mouse that furnished the originator of the scheme of putting postoffices on wheels a potent and powerful argument in favor of that move," continued the postal clerk. "When George B. Armstrong, then an assistant postmaster at Chicago, was trying every means to induce Postmaster General Montgomery Blair, a member of Lincoln's first cabfnet, to work heavy mails in baggage



Guthrie and "Billikens."

cars while the train was under way, rather than have tons of the stuff dumped into distributing postoffices there to be delayed in rehandling, a route agent who had charge of getting the mail into the upper peninsula of Michigan discovered a nest of mice and their mother in a mail sack. The agent boxed up the little creatures and sent them to Mr. Armstrong, who at once hit on the plan of using the incident to bring his railway mail service scheme to a head. He wrote a letter to the postmaster general reciting the incident of the mice in the mails and asked pertinently whether, if the mails were so slow that a mouse that got in a sack at Green Bay had time to bring forth a family before she reached Hancock, it was now time to do something toward expediting the said mails. No one is able to say just exactly what influence this odd letter had, but sure it was that the story got to the congressmen and senators who were discussing the feasibility of allowing Armstrong to make a trial. It is a matter of history that shortly after that, on August 28, 1864, the first trial of the distribution of mail in a car was made on a train running from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa."

The accompanying picture shows one of the oldest clerks on the Burlington line between Chicago and Omaha. His name is Charles Guthrie and he is holding in his arms his pet cat "Billikins." Billikins is now installed in the home of the clerk at Austin, both having retired from the line, Guthrie having charge of a division at headquarters in Chicago.

OLD-TIME VIRGINIA CHURCH

Foundation Stones of Meeting House at Westover Show Where Rebuilt Building Once Stood.

Georgetown, Va.-Westover church, deriving its name from Westover Hundred, was built there by Theoderick Bland, who, emigrating from England in 1650, established himself at Westover, and gave 10 acres of land, a court house and jail to Charles



Westover Church.

City county, Va. A slab marks his grave in the old cemetery which adjoined the church, the foundation stones of which still show where it stood

The Byrds became possessed of the plantation in 1688 and in this church beautiful Evelyn Byrd is sald to have plighted her troth with Lord Peterborough. She lies buried here sudrounded by many of her kin.

Some time afterward the church was moved to its present location. then the center of Westover plantation, and re-built by Mrs. Mary Will ing Byrd and by her will in 1814 she reserved from sale the church lands.

The neighborhood around the church was called Elvelynton in men ory of the fairest daughter of the house. The quaint silver commun. service still in use was present the church by a sister of Col. W. !! Byrd, Sarah, wife of John Brayes

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