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A New Road in Wyoming.

RAWLINS,, Wyo., September 5.—It has developed that the railroad survey being made across Wyoming to Yellowstone Park, beginning at Fort Washakie, is contracted for by John R. Bothwell, of New York. It is not known who his backers are. It is reported a London and Central Pacific. It is known the Bothwell party have secured soda lakes and petroleum springs and other large interests in this section. Col. Wallace Penn is with Bothwell at Fort Washakie; Dr. Graff is on the road to join them. The country that will be developed by this road is noted for its agricultural and grazing land as well as timber, soda, coal, iron and petroleum.

Judgment Against the Union Pacific. court to-day a decision was rendered in the suit of the Union Pacific railroad company vs. the Credit Mobilier of America, arising out of the building of the road by the Credit Mobilier under the Hoxie contract. The company sought to restrain the Credit Mobilier from prosecution of a suit at law to recover \$2,660,of the contract. The full bench decided of the contract of fraud and of the contract of the full bench decided of the contract entered judgment against the road.

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in the north part of the city, fronting on Sherman avenue, and is the most desirable location, for residences, that has been placed on the mar-CINCINNATI, September 5.—The arrival of Rex and the reception by Cincinnatus was an imposing spectacle. A flotilla of ten steamers, all decorated with flags, In connection with this visual section with the connection with the visual section. took place at one o'clock p. m. Their appearance was greeted by the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells, by the river craft as well as the factories along the shore, salutes of artillery, etc. The responsive screams of the flotillla whistles created the wildest enthusiasm This property is divided into regular size city lots and acre lots, among the people along the shore and the royal procession moved as soon as soon as possible after landing, to the exposition hall, where Rex was duly well

The Great Labor Parade.

Brooklyn, Jersey City and adjacent American Indians to poison their arrow Fronting 700 feet on Sherman Avenue. This property cannot fail cities came off here to-day. About twen- points. to be desirable and will be rapidly taken up and improved. No hills to ty thousand men were in line, representclimb, no ravines to cross, in getting to KIRKWOOD addition. Reing almost every branch of labor. Crowds member, when you buy a lot in this addition, you will not have to pay gathered along the route of the procession, which was reviewed by prominent agitators. After the procession the members went to a park on the outskirts of the city where games and other amusements were engaged in.

St. Louis Railroad War.

last night the Ohio & Mississippi railroad the blood of the animal. A wound with rage for postage stamp collecting com-Street cars will be run to this addition at an early day. These lots will double in value in 12 months. Call at our office and see plat and had met the Cincinnati cut, and were selling tickets to that point for \$1.50. in three or four days, and its action is spread to America, and now covers the Market of the stomach of the whole civilized world. In England, M. still charge \$5.50 to Cincinnati, but has made a one dollar Louisville cut. The Vandalia line has not entered the present that they will.

Elegant Building Sites and at half the price of any other lots in New York Greenback Ticket. ROCHESTER, September 5.-In the tion. G. L. Halsey, of Unadilla, was unanimously nominated comptroller;
Julian Winn, of Albany county, treasurer;
Son is prepared from red ants. It pro-Edwin A, Stillman, of Ontario county, duces pain in the pharynx, considerable

A Chinaman in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 5. - Field, of the supreme court of the United States, granted to-day, Si Ho, a Chinaman, writ of habeas corpus, returnable to-morrow. The petitioner sets forth he is a native of Hong Kong and therefore a British subject. He arrived on the last steamer from China, and asked permission to come ashore.

Gould's Yacht in Collision. New York, September 4 .- The tug boat Edwin Hawley, this afternoon, was run into by Jay Gould's yacht, Atalanta, cut in two and sunk. All hands saved. The Atalanta was also in collision with a schooner at anchor, damaging her stern.

Collision of Coal Trains, READING, Pa., September 5.—Two empty coal trains collided this morning near Big Dam. The cars were piled up in great confusion. Fifteen were thrown into the dam. The accident is due to a brakeman who fell asleep.

Plowing Under Clover.

A New York state correspondent writes to the Country Gentleman: "Plowing clover for wheat is still largely practiced in this section, with the difference that now the top is mostly cut off and saved for hay, and only the roots, with what foliage cannot be mowed, turned under. One fact about the recently cut clover hay may not generally be known. It is that so long as the clover is standing the soil will be as hard as a brick, and almost unplowable; but if plowed within three or four days after the clover has been removed the soil will turn up with comparative case. I have noticed two instances of this within the last month, and it is a fact which I have never before seen recorded. That the mass of clover foliage should dry the soil rapidly is not strange. The inexplicable part of it is that after this foliage has been removed, without any rain, the soil should become friable and comparatively moist. It may be that the process of drawing water from the subsoil, which with full foliage is at once evaporated, goeson with little interruption for a time after the foliage is removed. The surface roots will thus be made very sappy, just as the sap exudes from the stumps of vigorous trees cut in spring after the flow of sap has begun. Probably the effect in helping the plowing by re-

moving the summer foliage would not be the same with plants not having the long deep roots of clover. The experiments of Voelcker have shown that clover makes the best preparation for wheat after the second crop of hay is removed. The soil is then richer in fertilizing material than at any previous stage of clover growth. It is its beneficial effects on the subsoil that makes clover so good a preparation for wheat. Other foliage plants, with roots near the surface plants, with roots near the surface, are of little value.

THE RIO GRANDE RELAPSE.

Deacon Evans Explains the Cause.

Rocky Mountain News.

A reporter of The News called upon Governor Evans at his residence last evening just prior to his departure east. The governor was in a great harry and but a short time to make his preparations. In answer to some questions, however, he said:

"The war of the Denver and Rio Grande, under the black flag, against the Denver and New Orleans has cost that company a loss of more than enough to build the Denver and New Orleans, Denver to Galveston. At the time the Denver and Rio Grande bought The Tribune and Republican and began its relentless war its stock was above par. Its consul bonds were near the same figure. Now, after two years fight, their stock is 25 cents on the dollar and the bonds 75 cents. A loss of 75 per cent on 830,000,000 of stock is over \$20,000,000 syndicate is also interested in the Union dead loss. A depreciation on \$30,000,000 of bonds is \$6,000,000. Add to this \$1,000,000 spent by the company in doing business for nothing on the best part of its line and you have a loss from the effects of its foolhardy fight against our road of \$27,000,000. Railroad wars are always unprofitable, but I challenge the history of railroading all over the world for a more vindictive war or such disastrous consequences to the aggressors in

"Messrs, David Moffat, J. S. Brown the reporter.
"Mr. Brown leaves with me this even-

ing, and Messrs. Moffatt and Kountze fol-

be completed?" asked the reporter. "Yes, sir, it will be completed as or-

ginally planned. The time being very short the interview was brought to a close and the gov-

In connection with this visit of these prominent Denver capitalists to New York it may be proper to mention that there is a rumor abroad to the effect that a syndicate has been formed for the purpose of controlling the Denver and Rio Grande that it is the intention to conleans, the latter to be completed as George's church, in Stuyvesant Square, in

Poisoned Arrows.

Medical and Surgical Reporter. At a recent seance Sec. d'Anthropolo gie an interesting communication was re-NEW YORK, September 5.-The parade ceived from M. W. J. Hoffman, regardof labor organizations of New York, ing the methods employed by the North

The Comanches simply pierce the green shell of the "Spanish Bayonet" or yucca angustifolia with the points. The Apaches Cayoters, sic) bruise up the heads of rattlesnakes with fragments of deer's liver, allow the mass to become putrid, then dip the arrow points and allow the n to dry slowly. The Chinouns (Moquis of Arizona) irritate a rattlesnake until he bites himself, and then dip the point and ST Louis, September 5 .- It was stated a portion of the wood of the arrow into one of these arrows generally proves fatal menced. It began first in Europe and wounded person is empty at the time the

injury is received. Another poison is obtained by irritating fight yet, and there are no indications at bees, shaking the hive, and then killing them when in this state with branches bunched together. The insects are crushed up in a mass with mortar and pestle, and the arrow points are dipped in the mag greenback state convention, George D. ma. It is probable that the active sub-Jones, of Albany, nominated for secre- stance in this case consists in the forraic tary of state, declined. Rev. Thomas K. | acid contained in the bodies of the bees. Beecher was then nominated by acclama- This preparation does not cause death,

> swelling of the part injured, and some times delirium. The patient remains feeble for a month.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds were tiled for rec ord in the county clerk's office September 4, reported for THE BEE by Ames' real estate agency: George Holmes and wife to George Holmes, Jr., q. c. d., part ne. 1 sw. 1 sec. 3-14-13, 8600.

Henry Quade and wife to George Holmes, s. ½ lot 16, block 4, Kountze's 3rd add., \$1,000.

John McCormick to Jeremiah A. Lina-han, w. d., lot 4, block 12, McCormick's

add, to Omaha, \$1,800. Henry A. Kosters and wife to August Doll, w d, part lot 16 Bartlett's add to

Aug. Pratt and L. Groff and wives to Chas. A. Thieman, w d, blk 2, Pratt's sub-div of s e \ of n w \ \ 32, 15, 13, \S1,-

Orville P. Chubb and wife to May E Jordan, w d, lot 15 in Keyes' division of lot 9, Capitol add, \$2,000.

## TORPID BOWELS,

DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. From these sources arise three fourths of ache, faliness riter eating, aversion to exerten of body or mind, Fructation of food, freitability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having acquered some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Some daily, Diziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots hefore the eyes, highly col-ored Lirine, CONSTIPATION, and de-mand the use of a reneady that acts directly on the Liver, Asal Livermedisine TUT'F'S FILES have no equal. Their action on the Kidneya and skin is also prompt; removing all haparities through these three "scav-engers of the system," producing appe-tile, sound direction, regular stools, a clear skinanda vigoreusbody. TUTT'S PILLS

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. TOTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE. GOTHAM GATHERI GS.

The Enormous Arrivals of European Notables in New York.

War on the Ringing of Church Bells.

The Stamp Collecting Mania-Progress of the Postal Telegraph Line.

New York, Sept. 2.—The irruption of it. British tourists into the land, which has taken place during the last few weeks, looks almost like a foreign invasion. A perfect brigade of noblemen, baronets, jurists, members of parliament and other nobilities are spread over the country from Maine to California. Among the recent arrivals is Lord Carington, a great sporting man, member of the Coaching double track, steel rails all the way from of Wales. He was attached to the club, and an intimate friend of the Prince prince's suite in the royal progress through India, and perpetrated the practical joke, so much commented on at the time, of sending a ball through the head of the royal Bengal tiger, which had been secured and placed in a safe and convenient position to receive his royal highness shet. The daring escapade very nearly lost him the prince's friendship, but gained him an immense popularity among lovers of sport and fun. Lord Car-ington's brother, and the heir presump tive to the title and estates—as his lord ship has no son-married Miss Juliet Warden, an American lady, the sister of Mr. Wm. Warden, so well known in New York society many years ago.

Among the notabilities who have no

yet arrived, but whose coming has been announced, is the Earl of Cork and Orrey, who holds the conspicuous position in the sporting world of master of her majesty's Boston, September 5.—In the supreme and Fred Kountze accompany you on your visit to New York, do they not? asked sperting world of master of her majory buckhounds. This position is quite different from M. F. H. to any ordinary hunting club, as the appointment is in the gift of the prime minister, and the holder of it becomes a member of the queen's household. The stags are hunted "Has your journey anything to do with in Windsor Park, and the hounds are the sale of the Denver & New Orleans much superior to fox hounds in size and strength, and of quite a different breed. Lord Cork, if he comes over, will probably betake himself, as do all British sportsmen, to the far west, where bigger game than stags or foxes is still to be looked for. On his return he may have strips them." an opportunity to see a hunt with the queens county hounds, and of giving some instructions to American sportsmen in the mysteries of stag hunting, which will probably be introduced next year at Newport and Saratoga.

> THE BELL WAR. There is war in "upper tendom" against church bells. Mr. Jackson S. Schultz has organized a campaign against all bells solidate it and the Denver and New Or- in general, and against those of old St. originally intended to the Gulf of Mexico. particular. Similar protests have been made against other chimes up-town, but heretofore without avail. Mr. Schultz, who is one of the heavy leather men in the "Swamp" and a politician of some weight, supposed he would have a clear field this time, but the ladies have rallied in force in defense of bells, clergy and soothing effect upon their nerves. A canvass of the forces enlisted on each side slightest danger of the bells of old St.

George being silenced. Few people who have seen children collecting old postage stamps for their albums imagine how great a business this has grown to be. About 1860 the France, Germany, Italy and the United States there are men who make their living by buying and selling postage Here in New York there are stamps. several establishments devoted exclusively to them, and there is one Broadway which carries a stock, the value of which is several hundred thousand dollars. This firm has a large store-room in the ousiest part of Broadway for which they pay four thousand dollars' rent, and its only stock in trade is postage stamps and old coins.

Its windows are filled with used and unused stamps of all nations, and a bushel or so of canceled stamps are piled up in one corner. I went into it this afternoon and had a chat with the proprietor, asking him who were the constomers that enable stamp collectors to maintain

such a business "WHO COLLECT STAMPS!"

said he. "Who does not collect them Young and old, poor and rich, men of all | will supersede pen and ink.' professions and in all businesses. Some of the crowned heads of Europe are stamp | postal telegraph?" among others in those of Vanderbilt and Stewart. A great many children are collectors, but there are more grown people, and the men outnumber the women. Not only has he hired John ness men who want something to it is understood that, after having given distract them from their daily cares, and full proof of his capacity to enjoy a life some of them rich men, who take this on the ocean wave without seasickness, way of getting rid of their money.'

"Does it cost much money?" said I. lecting for six months only who has already spent \$16,000. A collection was lately sold in Europe for £8,000 or \$40,- giving heart. 000. The man who sold this had been fifteen years in getting it together. There are some fine stamp collections in Cleveland, and there are a number of very valuable ones in this city. A very fair stamp collection can be gotten for \$100, but this does not include rareties. Comwould make a nice thing of it; though certain floating rumors, and then secured many of the stamps we now have on hand the place for himself. Murphy never Opinm Eating, Seminal Weakness, Imlast year we sold

TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS of European stamps."
"Where do they all come from?"

every country on the face of the globe, and we buy great quantities of unused stamps. This is especially so when the convention herethis week, and after excited coinage of a country is changed, or a new but noiseless sessions closed their exercises set of stamps is adopted. Then we buy with a reception, which was a decided

same with many of the principal cities of Germany at the time of the establishment of the confederation. But here you can see for yourself something of the busi-

Saying this, the stamp collector lifted great book, over a foot thick, about two feet square, containing perhaps a thousand leaves.

"This," said he, "is one of our sample books, as he turned over the leaves and showed me hundreds of unused stamps of all countries and of all denominations of value between each one of them. "We have twelve such books," said he, "and these represent only the cords of stamps we have piled away in the warehouse We sell more new than used stamps. The demand for those of small and unknown countries is so great that there are not enough stamps used to supply

\$200 FOR A 5-CENT STAMP.

"Are stamps growing cheaper?" said I. will be sold as high as a thousand dol- ship" enjoyed the Sunday. lars. My two hundred dollar stamp had a face value of five cents. It was issued by Brattleboro, Vt. If I had it now I would ask five hundred dollars for it."

increased to \$150,000,000. Says he "The increase in the demand for telegraph lines amounts to thirty-three and one-third per cent every year, and I have never known a man who has bought telegraph stock and held on to it who has not made from one to six hundred per cent on the investment. The increase is wonderful; build as many as you please, this country develops so rapidly that it out-

"Is there much improvement," said I, 'going on in telegraphy?"
"Yes, indeed. New inventions are be-

ing constantly made, and many good ones. I think the time will soon come when one was all right. They were parti-can write a letter with an electric ink in cularly instructed not to mention a New York office and have a fac-simile any reason why the search was being inproduced simultaneously in Chicago. Stituted, and when Polin, in an anxious manner, questioned them as to the object telegraph over his own signature and in of their movements, Mr. McElwain inhis own hand-writing from one part of the formed him they were simply ordered to country to the other.'

ter matter will be like night rate messages. They will be sent outside of the business in force in defense of bells, clergy and church, and even the most nervous invalids in their ranks are ready to make affidavit that while other noises irritate them the church bells have a peculiarly soothing effect upon their nerves. A can soothing effect upon their nerves. A can fifty miles of any large city. Suppose that it was evident from the appearance makes it evident that there is not the you want to send a letter to Chicago. You hand it to us, and ten minutes afterward it is posted by an agent in Chicago, and the next regular United States mail and his entire frame shook like an aspen delivery gives it to your correspondent. Suppose you wish to reach an Illinois the deputy noticed that he had been town near Chicago. The post takes your letter at Chicago instead of New York and saves you two days. are now sending twenty words to Chicago for twenty-five cents, and we

> "How many miles of line has the Postal Telegraph?" "One thousand. We have lines as yet only from Chicago to New York.

> new lines will be rapidly built. It is only a little over a year since the company was organized. It has a capital stock of \$21,000,000. It is watered so heavily as that of the Western Union. "Still," continued the gentleman, "the

> Western Union is not watered so heavily as many suppose. I mean the face value approaches nearer the value of the stock. It has been stated that it could be reconstructed for \$20,000,000. Its lines could not be reconstructed for \$30,000,000, "Do you think the telephone will ever

supersede the telegraph?

"No, no more than actual conversation "What do you think of a governmental

collectors. Victor Emmanuel left a splendid collection. I have customers in some of the best families of New York, electricity than by post."

Interest in Mr. Tilden's political can

Many of my customers are active busi- Reach's "Yosemite" for the season, but he has ordered a steam yacht which will "Yes, indeed," was the reply. "A good collection runs up into the thousands, and All this—so it is argued by his friends there are a number of collections in this proves that Mr. Tilden is well enough to country worth what you or I would con- be a presidential candidate, and this sider a small fortune. A Boston lawyer view of the case is strengthened by the 300 pounds were made at factories, giving has a set of stamps worth \$35,000. I fact that he has parted company with the have a collector now who has been colliron-clad Bourbons, and now proposes to

Poor Tom Murphy has come to grief. non American and foreign stamps can be always liked him. But Arthur, who was had very cheap, and if we could get a his counsel, persuaded Murphy to resign, cent apiece for our present stock we in order to "vindicate" himself against are worth from \$50 to \$100 each. We forgave Arthur for this trick. Now he is have millions upon millions on hand, and in trouble over a draft for \$500, and those who were his friends in his day of pros-perity say that his mind is affected. After f European stamps."

"Where do they all come from?"

"We have agents or correspondents in hours of auld lang syne in his little Bow-

up the whole collection in certain cases, and the stamps becoming rare, we make a nice thing of them. We have just paid fifty-five hundred dollars for the old issue of the Costa Rica stamps. We did the his place acceptably. The peculiarity of the costa Rica stamps. We did the

IF EATING WERE A FELONY IT COULD NOT BE MORE TERRIBLE PUNISHED THAN BY THE TOUTURES OF INDIGESTION. WHY ENDURE THEM? EVERY DYSPEPTIC KNOWS, OR OUGHT TO KNOW, THAT TAR. RANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APER IENT IS A SPECIFIC FORTHECOMPLAINT, WHY

THEN SUFFER! IT IS SHEER FOLLY. SOLD BY

this session was the almost absolute discarding of the deaf-mute alphabet and the substitution of the much more picturesque sign language. Even an out-sider could follow this expressive panto-

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge has put in "Yes, common stamps are, but rare not be told in Massachusetts. Last Sunstamps are increasing in value every year. The most I have ever sold a sm-gle stamp for is \$200, and I believe the went to Coney Island with Judge Rapallo, time is not far distant when rare stamps of our state court of Appeals. "His Lud-

A Baptist Minister's Experience.

a face value of five cents. It was issued by Brattleboro, Vt. If I had it now I would ask five hundred dollars for it."

The talk here turned to old coins, and the dealer said rare United States coins as a general rule bring the highest prices. "Old Roman and Grecian coins are a drug in the market and those of the Caesars sell for ten cents and upwards. We have widows mites' at two, three, and four dollars apiece, and genuine Hebrew shekels at from \$50 to \$100. Coin collections are sometimes very valuable. Professor Auton, who died a short time ago, had a collection worth \$40,000, and we have ourselves spent \$95,000 in buying coins for one man!"

TELEGRAPH MATTERS.

A leading telegraph contractor, the man, in fact, who has built most of the Western Union lines, and who is now the manager of the Postal Telegraph, into which bonanza Mackey has just gone, says he has no doubt but that within the next five years the assessed value of telegraph lines in the United States will be increased to \$150,000,000. Says he: "The increase in the demand for telegraph increase in the demand for telegraph increase in the demand for telegraph."

A Baptist Minister's Experience.

"I am a Baptist minister, and before I thought of being a clergyman I graduated in my present profession, forty years ago. I was for many years a sufferer from quinay. Thomas' Lelectric Oil cured with hoarseness, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil always relieved me. I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil always relieved me. I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil always relieved me. I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil always relieved me. My wife and child had diphtheria, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil always relieved me. I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil always relieved me. My wife and child had them, and if taken is a cure for the most obstinate cold, or cough, and if any one will take a small teaspoon and half fill it with Oil, and then place the end of the spoon in

JOHN R. POLLIN.

A Talk with the Doomed Man.

Sheriff Hyers, on being apprised of the decision of the supreme court, affirming the decision of the district court here, and setting November 9 as the day for the execution of the unfortunate prisoner, John R. Pollin, sent his two deputies, Eikenbary and McElwain, to search the jail and see that everything do it by the sheriff. The next morning country to the other."

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

"We expect to be able before long to send letters by telegraph for half a cent a word and three-cent stamp from New York to Chicago. We shall do this as soon as we have enough lines. Such letter matter will be like night rate messages. considerably affected, and was crying all the time during her recital to the of the prisoner that he had received a blow that had touched the innermost recesses of his being, he was pale as death leaf, on asking him what was the matter, weeping, this being the first time since his arrest that his apparent iron will had for a moment deserted him. Several of his friends were allowed to talk with him during the day, who cheered him up, and have our wires hot from 10 o'clock until gave him some reason to hope for a longer lease of life then had been measured out to him by the courts.

On yesterday, a reporter of the Herald called to see him and was admitted to the But corridor where naught but the iron bars were between us. He was looking in fine health, his long confinement course made him very pale, otherwise he seemed as last we saw him when walking on the streets of Plattsmouth We made the remerk about his looking comfortable, when he gave us a peculiar look, and said, yes it was comfortable enough here, showing that the future was the only terror he suffered. He said that he felt that he was justified in all that he did, that his conscience was clear, and that if he only had an opportunity and its right of way is worth \$30,000,000 could be cleared beyond a doubt with the evidence he was now in possession of. He thought it hard that he could not have an opportunity to show his inno-cence before the law, when he was innocent. He talked freely and said that at times he thought something certainly would happen that would vindicate him and that right here in the christian and hospitable city of Plattsmouth, within hearing of her church bells, that an innocent man certainly could not be murdered ipon the gallows.

> The Dairy Interest of the United States.

The importance of the dairy interest of the country is quickly seen in considering the following figures:

From the census reports we learn that 772,204,000 pounds of butter were made on farms and 29,421,000 pounds at factories—making a total of 801,625,000 pounds. Also, that 27,260,000 pounds of cheese were made on farms, and 215,885, a total of 243,145,000 pounds of cheese. The butter, at an average price of 30 cents per pound, would therefore be worth \$240,487,500, and the value of the cheese product at 13 cents average per pound, would be \$31,608,850. Oleomargarine product, 17,000,000 lbs.



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