## DAKOTA CITY, MEB.

JOHN H. REAM. - - - Publish

The bear that is always in season is he cinnamon bear.

The woman who wears the widest at isn't necessarily broad minded.

A southern professor says Mark Cwain writes "rot." The professor miking rubbish.

Another pressing problem : What thall we do with all our ex-candidates for the presidency?

A scientist tells us that "metals get red." Now you know why the gold nve out before it got to you.

They're going to have a "ladies' day" a New York police court. Fines marked down to \$9.99 and costs?

Certain magazine publishers think they have found a satisfactory answer o the conumdrum: "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?"

"Women plunges three stories into he arms of a policeman." We know certain cook who can make it in a much shorter jump than that.

Such persistence as that shown by he British suffragettes seldom fails. Within a few years we are likely to hear them discussing the fall styles in ballots.

"British Columbia never felt better," says a banker. At the same time, we re inclined to believe the report that little Rocky.

The postal authorities have ruled that registered letters may be delivered only to the addressees. This does not esty and integrity. These qualities retect husbands who leave letters in the pockets of their old coats.

A Kansas school teacher pasted a strip of court plaster over the mouth of a boy to keep him from whispering. It would take a lot of court plaster to shut off the mouths of the politicians.

out of work in England, but the Lonon newspapers have been unable to isn't it? find any evidence tending to show that Emperor William of Germany is to lish jockey. Frank now stands third blame

John D. Rockefeller says that in his earlier years he was always a great borrower. Is he willing to encourage young men who go to him explaining that they would like to become great borrowers?

The fact that the street rallways of Chicago are trying to prevent women setting off the cars backwards should rouse a protest from every thinking member of the sex. It is an infringe-

Dakota County Herald this world, don't waste time on the wind-falls. The apple that falls at your feet has a worm at its core and a bruise on Its face. Both will develop in the eating. To patiently cut them out takes more time and trouble than to climb the tree and get apples that are sound. True, there is a lot of talk about luck, but it is all talk and no luck. He who only picks up the windf sof life never knows luck, and he who climbs the tree never needs luck. There is no lazy way to true achievement in any

line of endeavor. A great fortune has been held, per sa to be conclusive of double-dealing and fraud. To be oppressive and dishonest has been declared the only way to at tain great financial success. This we claim to be untrue as a statement of fact, says Leslie's Weekly, and at the same time a dangerous doctrine by : plain law of psychology. Young men want success spelled with a big "S," and the ambitious are not satisfied short of a fair degree of material reward. For this there is no moral blame. But already the harm has been done in making the false suggestion that in order to be successful one has only to be "slick," overshrewd, dishonest. In the far-reaching influence of simple suggestion we have one of the most valuable contributions of modern psychology. The smallest word of suggestion can reshape a career. Thus the erroneous preaching of many a sincere moral leader has worked we know not how much harm. With a true concep-

tion of what constitutes the highest aim of life, there has been coupled a false suggestion of how to obtain what may be called a lower form of successthe material. On the contrary, the lesson always to be driven home is that real success-moral, intellectual, or economic-comes only as the reward of the mountains out there are feeling a honest effort on the part of every man. No other thought should ever be suggested. The surest way to any lasting

pre-eminence, even though it be financial, is the way of old-fashioned honwere never more valued than to-day, and now, as always, they pave the road to fortune.

EARNING \$15,000 A YEAR AT THE AGE OF THIRTEEN.

Earning \$15,000 a year, and in receipt of an offer that would give him Hundreds of thousands of men are \$30,000 a year, if he accepted itrather unusual for a boy 13 years old,

The boy is Frank Wootton, an Engon the list of England's winning riders for this season-being surpassed only

by Danny Maher, the wonderful American jockey, and a British rider samed Higgs. Before the season ends he may lead them both,

Frank wears short trousers when not in riding breeches, and is known as the "knickerbocker jockey," He is the youngest boy riding on the English turf. His weight in the saddle is less than 90



JOCKEY FRANK WOOTTON.

would not let the boy go to France

without him, and in order to go he

would have to sell out his stable and

"Besides," says Wootton, Sr., "I

really think Frank is too young to have

A Conqueror of Circumstance.

den the work until it was thoroughly

a court or in the Senate, he always

style of Clarendon's "History of the

A friend who knew him intimately

and who finished the study of law with

"He was a wild, rollicking boy, full

of good humor and practical jokes, but

of the kind which are harmless. He

was appointed a cadet at West Point,

but after a year or two he could stand

"He had a most determined charac-

ter concealed under a very jovial, free,

"Although it was believed that he

was hopelessly blind, he never faltered

in his determination to master the great

preme contempt for a mere case lawyer,

and would never read a second time

any case that was not decided upor

Showed the Effects.

"Where were ye last night, Casey?"

"Shure, OI plinged into the soshal

"Ot know the wather is niver very

dape there, an' judgin' frim yure face

ye must have hit botthom."-Puck.

see the light of day.

swim at McCarthy's."

principle."

in great demand.

break up his home.

Rebellion."

him, says:

such a large retaining fee."

## FRANKLIN TAVERN PRESERVED.

Hostelry at Hartsville, Pa., Where Patriot Was Often a Guest. An ancient tovern is still standing in Hartsville, which is of special interest to history students, because of its association with Benjamin Franklin's connection with the postal service of colonial days. It was known as the "Old Cross-

Roads Hotel" in the long ago, when Hartsville was called "Hart's Cross-Roads," because the Bristol road and the York road here intersect, says a Hartsville special to the St. Louis Republic. The Hart family were among the earliest settlers in the vicinity and gave the name to the place. One of the most famous proprietors of the old tavern belonged to the Hart family, Col. William Hart, who came from

Plumstead to the Hartsville hotel about 1780 and kept it until 1817. He is noted as having been a man of fine appearance and great physical strength, and while in Plumstead ha had been prominent in the capture of the Doans, who during the revolution, took advantage of the troublous times to rob and murder many of the citizens of the region and even to plunder the county treasury at Newton of several thousand dollars.

The early stages carrying the United States mall from Philadelphia to New York ran on the York road, and always stopped at this old hostelry. Here they took a relay of horses, and it is a tradition that on their way from the north, when the driver reached the top of Kerr's hill, a mile distant, he gave a long blast to his horn, a signal that the fresh horses at the hotel should be brought out of the stable ready to be attached to the coach. It was many years previous to this,

about 1755, that Benjamin Franklin was postmaster general of the united colonies. He used to go up and down the York road between New York and Philadelphia in a one-horse chaise. looking after the interests of the postaj service, and the Cross Roads hostelry was his favorite stopping place along the way.

The rambling old inn, standing with its end to the York road, has been outwardly altered by shingle roof and plaster cast walls, but it is claimed that the interior of the building is practically unchanged since the days when the old mail coaches stopped here for their relay of horses and noted guests from the distant cities patronized the ancient tavern.

## Second and a secon MODERN PLAINS CRAFT. New constant constant constant of the second second

After reading Mark 'Twain's remarks on Cooper, young people may think that Indian craft, the ability to follow the faintest trail, and to deduce from the signs and tokens the motive and purpose of the maker of the trail, belongs only to the old-fashioned story books.

A true story, which would please both Mark Twain and Cooper, relates the feat of "Yesterday," an Apache Indian



Famous

VALLEY of

natural wonders.

full its potent charm, you find yourself wondering whether there is. or ever was, such a thing as a city, or mach a thing as a bustling, busy business world. The things about you, these grand piles of rock, the sivging river, the great invigorating pine trees, the

cloudless sky and the brilliant morning sun, these are the only things that are real.

Look above and see the majesty of the huge plies of rocks, the two great The great gorge in the granite peak domes guarding either sides of the head of the Sierra Nevada Mountains known of the valley; see the sky with its as the Yosemite Valley was set apart fleecy, fleeting clouds, and the woods, by act of Congress in 1864 "for public and all that there is to complete an enuse, resort and recreation for all time.' chanting picture, and then glance into The Valley has since been taken over the limpld depths of the waters and by the Government and made a part there see again the same picture so of the nation's domain, and is now one startlingly reflected that it seems that of the four national parks. The name it is the first world turned topsy-turvy. Yo-sem-i-te means grizzly bear, and Entering the valley from the lower was probably the name of an Indian end, the two distinct valley types may chief. The troughlike valley, walled be seen, the V-shaped and the U-shaped. with sheer cliffs of enormous height, It has the characteristics of a gorge and presenting to view within a comand also of a canon. It is nearly enparatively limited area the most astonclosed by walls of granite from 3,000 to ishing features of scenery known in nearly 5,000 feet in height. On the the world, excites feelings in the mind north side is a huge block of granite of the observer which are a mixture of called El Capitan. It projects into the awe and admiration. The Yosemite is valley so that two of its smooth, algenerally regarded by foreign visitors most perpendicular faces are visible; to this country among our greatest the height is 3,300 feet. Opposite El Capitan are Cathedral Rocks and Brid-

The reservation, as now officially out- al Vall Rock. The bottom of the vallined, is thirty-two miles in width, from ley widens from El Capitan up to the east to west, and forty miles long from so-called "meadows." Other conspicunorth to south. But the valley itself ous blocks of the unbroken wall are is only six miles long by half a mile in called the Three Brothers, 4,000 feet, width. It is sunk just about one mile the Spires, Cap of Liberty, and Sentinel vertically below the general level of Rock. About fifteen miles above is the the adjacent region, resembling a gi- source of the Merced river, which flows gantie trough of irregular shape, hol- through the valley. There are two falls lowed out in the mountains. Nearly and about half a mile of rapids in the In the center of the State of California. Merced river. Nevada Fall, the upper the Yosemite is 155 miles from San one, is about 600 feet high, and Vernal Francisco, as the crow files-a little Fall is about 400 feet. The Bridal Veil south of east. Fall is on the side of Cathedral Rock In early days the whites in that part | which faces the entrance. Bridal Vell

of California had a good deal of trou- creek here falls over a precipice 639 ble with the Indians, settiers being feet high, and flows over an irregular murdered occasionally, and various out- | bed which forms a series of cascades rages committed. It was learned that that combined, make a descent of about

the savages had some sort of retreat 300 feet. The total fall is 900 feet, eleven miles of mountain trail there is gently carried along on the payroll of far up in the mountains-a natural Just below El Capitan is a fall called at least 5,000 miles of unsurpassed the company. stronghold, in which they deemed them- Virgin's Tears, which is over 1,000 feet scenery. At every one of the many selves safe from pursuit or attack -- high. The waters flow over this preci- turns in the trail there are new vistas and, curiosity on the subject being ex- pice only for a few months after the which are entirely different from those cited, a military expedition was organ- summer heat has melted the mountain which have just been enjoyed. Across

vonder is the "Eagle Rock." and near by it are the Yosemite falls, glistening In the full light of a vivid midday sun Across the chasm are the "Royal Arches," which only a few hours ago were huge holes in the face of the

rocks, but which are now mere outlines, mere pencil scratches on the great natural slate of rock. Farther up the canyon to the right is a tiny splotch of light. It proves to be Mirror Lake, now shorn of its enchantments by majesty itself. Its neglected waters lies scarcely discernible, way below the fractured face of the south dome, whose resplend-

ent helmet is towering above you. Turning the eve about the horizon it

trees are the pine, fir, cedar and oak | tion and experience. The July after-In the vicinity are great masses of noons were long and the work at times dome-shaped rocks, and the famous big very slack, so in one of these intervals trees of California are near by. Among of half-idleness the young men deterthe prominent elevations are North mined to turn to and give the labora-Dome, Sentinel Dome, Half Dome and tory in which they worked a thorough Glacier Point. From Sentinel Dome cleaning. "It was at this juncture," may be obtained a good view of the says a writer in Harper's Weekly, "that Yosemite Valley and the surrounding the janitor happened along.

country. Glacier Point, 4,740 feet, also "He was an old retainer whose years affords a magnificent view. Half Dome of usefulness had long since passed, but is an imposing mass, 4,700 feet high. who still made a feeble, shiftless pre-



VERMAL FALLS.

It is no exaggeration to say that in tense of keeping busy, and was indul-

"Catching sight of the young men industriously scouring the grimy windows-work which the old fellow himself systematically avoided doing whenever he could-he stopped to watch them approvingly.

"'That's right, boys!' he exclaimed at last, nodding his head encouragingly. "That's the way I got my start.""

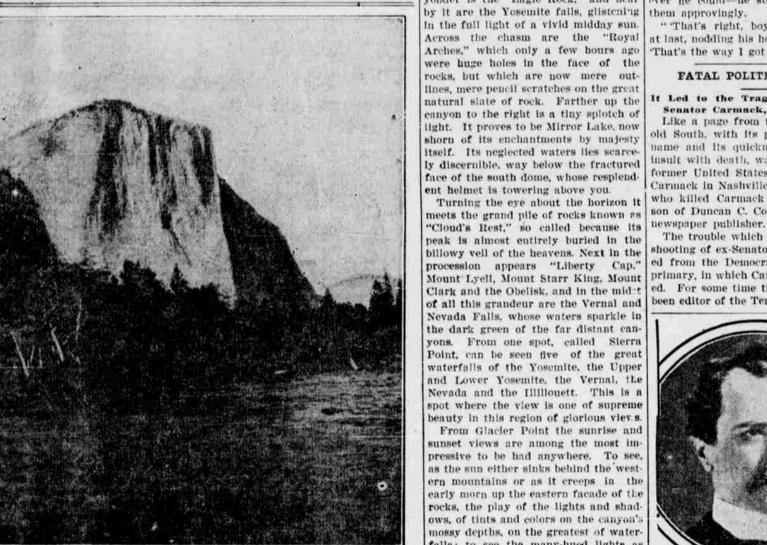
FATAL POLITICAL FEUD.

It Led to the Tragle Death of ex-Senator Carmnek, of Tennessee. Like a page from the history of the old South, with its pride of race and name and its oulckness to avenge an insult with death, was the showing of former United States Senator Edward Carmack in Nashville, Tenn. The man. who killed Carmack is Robin Cooper.

son of Duncan C. Cooper, a prominent

shooting of ex-Senator Carmack result-

The trouble which culminated in the



t of a petticoated right that ha been acknowledged ever since street

It has been said that there are no baldheaded men in the asylums for the insane. We suspect this is true; at least, save for rare and unimportant exceptions. This is an important thing for the anti-baldheads to speculate on ; 19 may well furnish them food for serious and earnest thought.

The president of the first international congress to discuss moral education in the schools, which was held in London recently, said that the world was deeply indebted to the educational thought and experiment of the United States. It has been a national boast that the American schools strive to teach good morals as well as correct history and arithmetic, and it is pleasant to have their efforts thus recognized.

The house in Verona which the guides in that city have pointed out to tourists as the home of Juliet's parents and the place where Romeo wooed her was burned recently. Although the bouse was marked with a tablet setting forth its relation to the famous story which Shakespeare has immortalized. scholars have long doubted the Vordnese legend. About all that could be caid of it is that the building belonged to the right period. Now that the house has disappeared curlous travelers will have to be content with looking at the reputed grave of Juliet in the Franciscan monastery.

mastered. It was this habit that gave Many estimates have been made of him such fluency of speech. His skill what the population of the United States will be in 1950. They vary all in grouping facts before a jury, before the way from one hundred and seventymaintained, was due to his study of the five millions to two hundred millions. The latest person to make an estimate. however, takes quite a different view. In the Atlantic Monthly, W. S. Rossiter, a census expert, shows that the rate of increase in population is steadfly declining. From 1870 to 1880 the increase was thirty-one per cent. From 1880 to 1890, twenty-four per cent, and from that date to 1900, twenty-one per cent. In view of this steady decrease in the rate, Mr. Rossiter estimates that the discipline and restraint no longer. the population in 1950 will not be over He obtained a furlough, and never reone hundred and thirty millions, and turned. after that date will tend to become stationary.

The apples that are the easier to pick are the ones that lie on the ground. You have only to gather them up, without taking the time or trouble to climb the tree. Unless you are familiar with perfect apples, those on the ground seem as sweet and sound as principles of the law. He had a suthose which are harder to get. You can guickly fill your pockets with them and imagine you have struck something ensy-and so you have. But you haven't got good apples. Bite into one of them, and you may find that your teeth have cut a worm in two. Put them away for the winter, and in a week they will be rotten. What you have got by meraly stooping and picking it up wasn't worth the mere stooping. And all this is true of many other

On Judgment Day, when we hear things besides apples. It is true of imost everything in life. If you would everyone's record read, we shall pre-Il your pockets with the good things of | tend to be shocked, but we won't be.

Arizona, who followed the trail of lawbreaker for miles across the dry. flinty desert, detailed every action of the suspected man, both before and after the commission of the crime, and absolutely disproved a plausible story which implicated two tramps in the wrong-doing.

Yesterday is a middle-aged man, and has never been what is termed a "hostile." He has no knowledge of English. but is deeply versed in the ancient craft of his race. The tracks left by the man upon the desert were so slight that the white men could not see them a\* all, even by bending over until their eyes were not more than three feet from the ground; but Yesterday followed the tracks at a rapid trot. Where the man had stopped, the Indian expounds. This fact naturally puts him plained the purpose and what had hap pened. Here he had wavered and The offer which would have netted hought to turn to another point ; there the boy \$30,000 next year, came from he had formed a new resolution and a French owner, M. E. Velipicard. It pressed on-all of which proved to be carried a retaining fee of \$10,000. Wootton's father refused it, as he true.

In court, the Indian's testimony was he most dramatic and realistic ever neard in that region. The Apache spoke argely in pantomime, and although the jury could not understand a word he attered, they knew his meaning perfectly before the interpreter could make the translation.

Asked who committed the deed, he stood up and pointed an accusing arm Matthew H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, who entered the Senate in 1869, was a at the man on trial. The testimony of an actual eyewitness would not have hard student, but never indulged in desultory reading. When investigating a been more convincing, and a verdict of subject, writes H. G. Howard in "Civil guilty was promptly returned. War Echoes," he would never aban-

One Trouble After Another.

"I have just found out about the woman opposite me after two years of mystery and anxiety," said the flat dweller. "She is a pretty, fat, roly poly woman with a white complexion. who sits at her window half of her time doing nothing. She has a boy of about ten. Her life seemed so simple, and still I didn't see how she lived Evidently she didn't support a husband. but who supported her. The thing worried me, but last night I found how it was. Her husband is a violin player. who plays all night long at some concert hall and sleeps the livelong day I'd rather work for a living than keep the house quiet for a husband who has to sleep all day, then gets up just at the time when you want to go out for a little rollicking and plays the violin

scmewhere.'-New York Press. and easy exterior. After he began the study of law he became totally blind, Same Result. and for two years and a half did not

"Hello, old man! Haven't seen you or years! How are you?"

"Health is good, but I am always broke." "Just like you used to be! My! My!

The times I have advised you to stop playing poker." "I did stop, but I'm married now."-

Houston Post.

"Do you consider that Louise falls in love easily?"

"Well, as a rule she succumbs after about a hundred dollars' worth of theater tickets."-Life.

A father will never admit his daughter was given the outlandish name she calls herself, but a mother sometimes will.

EL CAPITAN, "MONARCH OF THE VALLEY."

ized to explore the region and drive snows. The Yosemite Falls, nearly opposite Sentinel Rock, is made by the

Yosemite creek. The first vertical fall Under the guidance of an old chief. Tenaya, whose name is perpetuated in is 1,500 feet; then the water descends, in a series of cascades, about 625 feet. beautiful lake between Mount Hoffmann and Cathedral peak, the party and again flows over a precipice 400 their summer vacation in the testingfinally reached the valley, whose wonfeet high. In the "Meadows" are a room of a large electric manufacturing ders they were first of civilized human variety of flowers and grasses in the works, where they were able to suppleearly summer months. The principal ment their studies by practical applica-

beings to behold. They killed some of the Indians and made peace. Nevertheless, not long afterward, in 1852, a party of miners was attacked by red skins in the valley, two of them being

out the Indians.

slain near Bridal Vell meadow. Another expedition followed, more Indians were killed and the rest were driven out, being compelled to take refuge with a tribe of Monos on the east side of the Sierra. But trouble followed; the fugitives stole horses from the Monos, fled to the Yosemite, were overtaken, and in a battle were

In 1856 the first pleasure travel to the Yosemite began, and a trail entering the valley from the south side was opened. The first house was built in that year, opposite Yosemite fall. The whole region was originally part of the public domain belonging to the government of the United States, but the gov ernment gave the valley to California, though retaining possession of an extensive surrounding area, which, t

for many years as the Yosemite park.

cated homesteads within the boundaries of the park, and there were signs that certain enterprising persons, more interested in money-getting than in natural scenery, were disposed to monopolize all the privileges and organize a system for swindling tourists. Accordingly, as the best means of protecting the Yosemite from such a fate, the State of California arranged to hand over the whole affair to the national

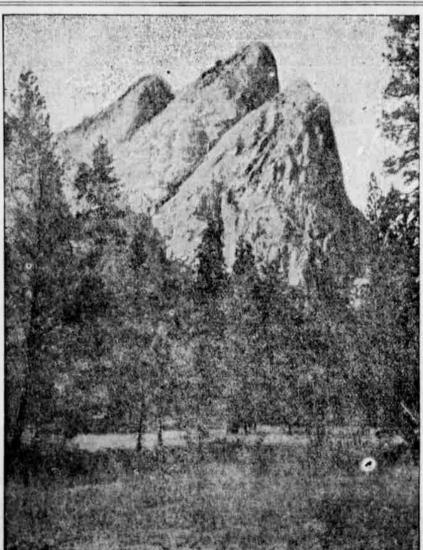
government, which has been accomplished. Wonders of Nature All About.

As the crisp, pure mountain air fills the lungs and the glory of a sunrise in one of the most grand and picturesque canyons in the world exercises to the

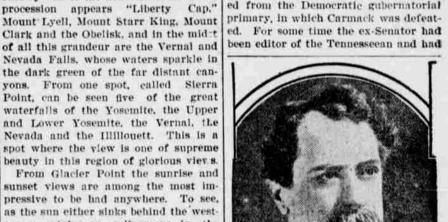
pressive to be had anywhere. To see, as the sun either sinks behind the western mountains or as it creeps in the early morn up the eastern facade of the rocks, the play of the lights and shadows, of tints and colors on the canyon's mossy depths, on the greatest of waterfalls; to see the many-hued lights as they steal along and up the faces of the rocks, and then scatter themselves over EX-SENATOR EDWARD CARMACK. the floor of the valley, is a picture which the richest cannot buy, but which been very caustic, editorially, in criti-

the poorest and humblest may enjoy. His Start.

Two young college men were spending



THE THREE BROTHERS





cising what he called the Democrtic machine. In this connetion he printed several editorials in which he named Duncan C. Cooper, flaying the latter unmercifully. Recently Cooper warned Carmack that these editorial criticisms of himself must cease. Carmack, however, made another bitter attack on Cooper and the shooting was the result. Edward Carmack was born near Casillan Springs, Tenn., Nov. 5, 1858. After an academic education he studied law and practiced in Columbia, Tenn., and was a member of the Legislature in 1884. He was a delegate to the Democratic National convention of 1896 and a member of Congress, 1897-1901, from the Tenth Tennessee district. He served in the United States Senate for six years, being defeated for re-election in the primary a little over a year ago by ormer Governor Robert Love Taylor. Senator Carmack then resumed the practice of law in Memphis, which was hen his home, but within a few months removed to Nashville. He opposed Governor Patterson for the Democratie subernatorial nomination, championing he cause of State-wide prohibition. 'armack was defeated. Shortly after his defeat, Mr. Carmack accepted the ditorship of the Nashville Tennesseean.

## Not Far to Follow,

The choice of favorite characters of letion is generally determined by seniment, but Harry Lord, who is in his dirst year at high school, is too practial to let sentiment rule him.

"Had an English test to-day," he remarked incidentally at the supper table. "Had to name ten characters in Ivanhoe,' and follow our favorite character through the story."

"Who was your favorite?" asked Mr. Lord.

"Athelstane."

"Athelstane !" repeated the father, in mazement. "Why?" "Because he died in the middle of the

wok."

Lots of bad people are found in jail, and some worse ones are found out.

almost entirely exterminated. gether with the valley, has been known Meanwhile a few squatters had lo