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"One of the things that has been | ond good look at me she recognized a sadly neglected is the language of personal friend who had fed her all some of our lower animals," said her life, so she gave a low, satisfied James Speed, the naturalist. "How grunt, and each and every little pig nearest ticket agent to route you via many persons ever thought for one in- jumped up and went to playing again. stant about what a hog says to an- This is an exemplification of what Er-

"Hogs do talk and talk a good deal.

and its ears were flattened on its lit-

in until you feed them.

tle back.

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country.

his native land.

thy paths."

way to tears of anguish.

ly written about animals teaching their young to drop and 'freeze' at a Suppose you go out to the barnyard word of warning.

"Later that day, as I came back early in the morning; doesn't every beautiful equine specimen, but not a hog come running and in unmistaka- across the field, I heard the same old Duke nor a Dad. ble language beg for something to eat? sow squealing and crying somewhere If you give them a trough full of slop, in a strip of timber nearby. I knew in what is the meaning of the satisfied an instant that something had hapgrunt which you hear? It is not at all pened to the sow, for the squealing black become the distinguishing hue like the begging which was indulged | was sharp and high, and told of pain of clerical garb. When Luther laid aside his monk's clothes the elector and anger. I hurried to her relief. In of Saxony sent him a piece of black the edge of the woods I met the six "One balmy June day I was walkcloth, and Luther had a suit made of ing across a field of clover, when far little pigs huddled together, evidently greatly frightened by their mother's ahead I saw an old friend of mine, a Storekeepers report that the extra big sow. The fresh green clover made frequent and sharp squeals. At my apno sound as my feet sunk in it, and the proach they ran to the shelter of some underbrush and hid. I found the old sow did not hear me until I was just behind her. Suddenly she turned and sow with her foot fastened between at once gave a startled grunt, which the roots of a tree and unable to extricate herself. In a moment I released warned her six little spotted pigs that her and she hobbled off, calling to her danger was near. In an instant every pigs with low grunts of satisfaction." little pig dropped flat on its stomach

> A mill and a wife are always in tion of this is as follows:

Duke is Dead. Colonel Cody's celebrated horse. Duke, was kicked on the knee by a four-dollar

Children noticed

Black, as Clerical Garb.

Not until Martin Luther's time did

"plug" while the show RED CROSS BALL BLUE Should be in every home. Ask your grocer was in Harrisburg, and veterinarians for it. Large 2 oz. package only 5 cents. agreeing that the wound would never heal, the colonel very sadly gave

Where there is much smoke there orders that his favorite be shot. Thus s usually a little tobacco. ends the career of a horse better known to the young people-and old

A Place to Spend the Summer.

A bird in the hand is worth two in

the cornfield-if the birds are crows.

ones as well-of America than all On the lines of the Milwaukee Railothers put together. Duke and "Bufway in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa falo Bill" seemed to be in perfect are some of the most beautiful places harmony. The rider's costume and in the world to spend a summer vacathe horse's coat were of nearly one tion, camping out or at the elegant color-nature's concealing color, an summer hotels. Boating, fishing, the beautiful lakes and streams and cool absence of Duke from the show last weather. week, and inquired after him. Col-

Okoboji is the nearest of these reonel Cody now has but one horse, the sorts, but all are easily reached from brown fellow, Prince, that he bought in Kansas last year. Prince is a Omaha, and the round trip rates this summer are lower than ever before. Full information on application.

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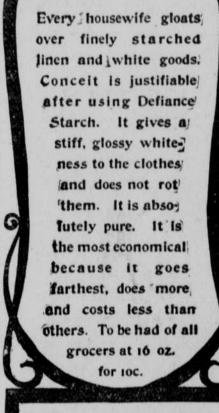
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king in his religious sentiments he preached for ten years, and quit the With his helpless wife and little ones he turned his steps towards Saxony,

tled a pension on him. Gerhardt in the joy of that moment quietly turned to his wife and gave

his wwe, overcome with sorrow, gave "See," said Gerhardt, as he handed his wife the hymn, "see how God than our dangers.

ness, quoted the beautiful promise: provides!" 'Trust in the Lord; in all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct

His own mind was so impressed by these words that he turned aside and lated by John Wesley. composed this hymn.

Late that evening as Gerhardt and his wife sat in the little parlor two | cries: "Down with it."

When a tree is falling, every one

"After the old sow had taken a sec- want of something. History of Famous Hymn

Written by Saxon Poet in 1659 It Still Retains Great Popularity

> posed minister. Madam Gerhardt turned pale with alarm, fearing some twenty years."

Her husband however, with entire self-possession, told the strangers that was ordered to leave the Nicholas he was the man. One of the gentlechurch at Berlin, where he had men then gave him a letter from Duke Christian of Meresburg, informing him that in view of his unjust deposition from the church in Berlin he had set-

The journey, taken on foot, was long and tiring. As they turned aside to her the hymn he had composed in the spend the night in a little village inn, early part of the evening, when ail was so dark and seemingly hopeless.

Gerhardt, concealing his own sad-

The hymn which, according to tramer tries Defiance Starch it is imdition, had this interesting origin, was possible to sell them any other cold first published in 1659. It was one water starch. It can be used cold or among many others which was transboiled.

#### it according to the prevailing cut of the time. It was long after before the cut of a clergyman's coat became different from that of the laity. The Segret of Health in Old Age. Shepherd, Ill., June 23d.-Sarah E. Rowe of this place is now 72 years of

miserable.

when passing the urine.

No man thinks he is as stupid as he

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Our fears are always more numerous

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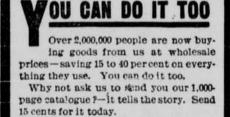
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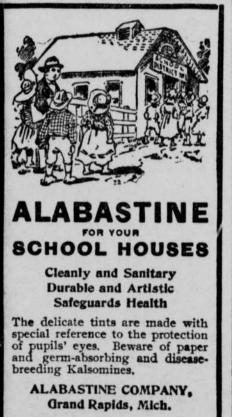




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### Mexico's Grand Old Man President Diaz Has Done Much for the O Welfare of Our Southern Neighbors

But President Diaz is over 70 years | finally bringing about the reconstrucold and can hardly be expected, in the | tion of the republic.

natural order of things, to remain at But it was not yet peace for Diaz Revolutions were hardy annuals in the helm of state much longer. The question is, who is fitted to take his Old Mexico and no revolution in the place, and how long will Mexico conold days was complete without this tinue to be happy and prosperous withsturdy fighter. In one of the last of out him? A strong and happy conthem he was at anchor off the coast, trast lies between the twenty-five when, thinking his presence had been discovered, he threw himself into the years in which Diaz has ruled Mexico and the same period before he came to sea to swim ashore. He was picked power. Before, it was war, turmoil up, however, and his safety then depended on his disguising himself as a and misery nearly all the time; since, it has been peace, order, prosperity coal-heaver. Once free, he was coaland happiness. Diaz was a prominent heaver no longer, but commander of an army which defeated the govern figure in Mexico in the dark and troubled days. He has known his ment and occupied the capital. He has country as an empire, a republic and a settled down to quieter times since the despotism. He has seen governments troubled sixties and seventies, when wrecked, rulers murdered, armies mufor a brief while Mexico had four prestiny, parliaments revolt. He has been idents at once. His people have recthe enemy and the defender of the ognized the statesman beneath the constitution. Twice thrown into prisrevolutionist, and have sent him five Holcom times to power as the head of the Holcom on, he has twice escaped, and he came from his prison cell to head a successstate.-Leslie's Weekly.

> Povnter To him who is determined it re-Povnter mains only to act. Savage

#### Irreverent Legislator Suggests Formation of Novel Company.

ful army of a thousand men, which

went from victory to victory, augment-

ing its strength, raising sieges, and

Ex-Gov. Bunn tells of an incident in the Pennsylvania legislature when Geary was governor of the state. A veteran of the war with Mexico and the Rebellion, the governor was known to have carried bullets away from several battles in which he had fought and been wounded. There had been some startling legislation concerning the incorporation of companies; and Geary, who was believed to be a mere tool in the hands of those who were near him in affairs of state, had been very liberal with his signature. One day, however, he rebelled, and his friends and the lobbyists worked in vain to induce him to sign one or two bills savoring strongly of jobbery. At last one wag arose and said: "Gentleman, I move that we consid-

er a bill for the incorporation of the Geary Shanks Lead company, limited. It is the understanding of the framers of the prospectus that the governor of the association. A committee was would make a paying investment because of the bullets he carries around in him. And I'll add that the bill be given immediate consideration, before he melts; else the metal may become molten and, so, useless for the purposes of the incorporators."

He who swears is a liar.

GOVERNOR AS AN INVESTMENT | WILL USE ONLY NEWSPAPERS.

#### Business Men of Scottdale, Pa., Select Advertising Agency.

The business men of Scottdale, Pa. have formed an association against all fake advertising. Hereafter they will place their advertising money into the daily and weekly newspapers. Unanimously they have indorsed the increase of 7 3-10 per cent. newspaper as being the best medium of advertising and the only one that proves satisfactory at all times.

Some asserted in the meeting held to form the association that they have spent \$100 to \$300 a year in schemes which were wholly without any return as advertising. A meeting was held at which George B. Shupe was chairman and C. H. Poonaugh secretary. It was agreed unanimously, that the preliminary agreement, that of pledging the signers not to take any part in any advertising scheme not considered legitimate by a committee to be selected by the subscribers to the paper, should be the basis instructed to prepare a list of the objectionable advertising schemes and present these at the next meeting. A resolution was passed that any merchant violating the contract be subject to a fine, which was amended that all merchants take an oath that they will not violate the contract against taking part in the objection.

# ACTION OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

For years rast it has been quite generally contended "That the railroads should be required to bear their just share of taxation." Nebraska has had a succession of reform administrations, who used this argument as one of the essential planks of the platform on which they were elected. The result has been a succession of changes in the political complexion of what is known as the Board of Equalization, composed of the governor, treasurer and the auditor of state. During these successive canvasses, the railroads have not presented their side to the people, but in each case have waited until the parties whom the people should select were elected to office, and then presented the question of railroad taxation to them when they acted as officers

of this Board of Equalization. Thus it comes that during the past ten years, there have been republican, democratic and populist governors and members of this board in succession. These men elected to office have been representative citizens and men of integrity and honor, who have taken an oath to do what they considered right in the interests of the people, and in subscribing to this oath, they at the same time swear to do their duty in accordance with the law.

The following table will show the relative assessment of each administration for the past twelve years, showing the amount assessed against lands, lots, personal property and all property in the state during the various administrations:

NOR.	PARTY.	YEAR.	LANDS.	LOTS.	PERS. PROP.	RAILROAD & TELEGRAPH.	ALL PROP.
r	Rep.	1 1889	\$74,215,749	\$38,415,666	\$40,275,671	\$29,856,452	\$182,763,538
94 B C C	Dem.	1891	76,885,405	40,248,504	36,369,138	29,635,189	183,138,236
se	Rep.	1893	87,351,164	40,721,844	37,799,243	28,860,873	194,733,124
se	Rep.	1894	84,047,616	39,012,165	32,451,023	- 28,206,692	193,717,498
nb	Pop.	1895	82,648,108	36,349,975	26,778,502	25,691,622	171,468,207
nb	Pop.	1896	81,459,367	34,835,019	25,101,676	25,682,208	167,078,279
nb	Pop.	1897	79,394,608	33,574,365	26,402,610	25,822,153	165,193,736
nb	Pop.	1898	78,518,838	33,049,882	29,852,205	26,389,840	167,810,765
r	Pop.	1899	77,890,017	32,752,423	32,116,855	26,346,610	169,105,905
r	Pop.	1900	78,044.155	33,148,405	34,112,738	26,442,295	171,747,593
	Rep.	1901	79,675,195	34,488,950	33.473.559	26,801,391	174,439,095

From this statement it will be seen that the railroad and telegraph property had a valuation in 1901, 10 2-10 per cent less than it was in 1899, and that lots are also assessed for 10 3-10 per cent less, while the value of personal property has decreased 17 per cent in that same time. The only property that appears to show any increase what ever is the item of lands, which shows an

However, we give here a statement of the increase in quantities assessed in the following items reported in 1899 and 1901, which should be considered along with these apparent increases and decreases in assessment.

Per cent Assessed in 1901. Assessed in 1553. 10,674.180 acres improved 17,364,770 acres improved 13,557.727 acres unimproved 14,860,843 acres unimproved 1,624.327 cattle 2,313,918 cattle 179.269 sheep 410,623 sheep 179.269 sheep 410,623 sheep Assessed in 1889. Increase 62.7 9.5 42 130 10 13

1,328,962 hogs 5,032 miles raflroad 1,460,777 hogs 5,702 miles railroad Now, how are all these decreases and variations in

assessment brought about? In 1893 and 1894, the assessors through the various counties so materially reduced the assessment of lands, lots and personal property that the railroad valuations given by the Board of Equalization in prior years was away above that figure which would obtain an equality in taxation with other property.

Owing to the popular cry of increased assessment of railroad corporations, the Board of Equalization was deterred from materially reducing the same in 1894, and in that year the railroads paid practically twenty-five per cent more tax than they in justice should have done. No one accused Governor Holcomb of being any more friendly to the railroad corporations than the law would require him to be, but in 1895, the presentation was made to the board in such a manner that a material reduction was made in the assessment of the

railroads in Nebraska. That board acted in this matter under their oath, which obliged them to equalize the assessed value of the railroads and make that assessment conform to valuations placed on other property. The assessment made at that time was only fair to the companies and put them back near to where they should have been placed.

However, the local assessors continued to reduce the valuation on lands, lots and personal property, until 1898, the railroads were again paying twenty-five per cent more tax than they under the constitution and law should be required to do.

Since 1898, the local assessors have increased the valuation a little, but as is shown in bulletin No. 3, the railroads were assessed \$1,169 per mile more value than they should have been in 1900, and are still paying more than their fair portion of taxes.

During the years of hard times in Nebraska, the railroads accepted this injustice and paid the taxes charged, hoping by the assistance thus rendered the poorer counties of the state, to tide over the unfortunate condition of affairs, and in many instances they paid the tax charged while their stockholders got nothing.

Several members of the Board of Equalization that have been elected in the last ten years were honestly impressed with the belief that railroad corporations were not paying their just portion of tax, but when the facts have been laid before them, they in each instance, irrespective of party, respected their oath and went no further in taxing the railroads than they could go and still believe that they were giving that equality in taration guaranteed under our constitution.

Some corporation may not be pay ag their share of taxes, but an investigation will show that they are not railroad corporations.