

RAILROAD TO TAP BOLIVIA.

Chill Is About to Build a Line 2,695 Miles Long.

Consul Mansfield, Valparaiso, Chill, announces that the government of that country proposes to construct a railway through the provinces of Toco and Arica into Bolivia. The latter country is provided with poor facilities for getting about and the impression is strong that if Chill's plans of constructing some 2,695 miles of road are carried out a great commercial revolution will be effected. Regarding the present conditions, Mr. Mansfield speaks as follows:

Road-making in Bolivia, owing to the peculiar configuration of the country, has many difficulties. The most important roads have a total length of 2,297 kilometers (1,426 miles). In the loftiest parts of the Andes the highways are little more than goat paths, which have been cut by Indians for the traffic of their beasts of burden. Along these mountain paths droves of mules, donkeys and llamas are continually going and coming, carrying from the interior tropical fruits, cocoa, yungas, coffee, etc., and taking back from La Paz and other towns along the routes flour, groceries, alcohol, etc. The internal trade carried on in this manner will be largely increased once the country is tapped with railways.

First Come, First Served.

A week before commencement Jones, a senior, who was weary of boarding-house fare, was happily engaged in donning his dinner clothes. A smile of delighted anticipation played upon his features when Robbins entered in a dinner coat.

"Hello, Charley!" greeted Jones cheerily. "What's up?"

"Oh, nothing up," said Robbins. "I'm just going round to the Clemenses to call—going to see if I can't get asked to dinner."

The smile faded slowly from Jones' features.

"Oh, I say, Charley," he expostulated, "can't you go somewhere else? I was going there."

Better Off Where He Was.

The man who was painting signs along the road met Uncle Remus sitting on the fence contentedly puffing his cornucop.

"You don't seem worried over the doings of the world?" remarked the sign painter.

"World don't boddeh me," drawled Uncle Remus.

"But why don't you get out and hunt for hoodle like the rest of the world is doing?"

"No, sah. De cunnel say of yo' po' an' take what doan belong to yo', dat's stealin'. Ef yo's in politics it's called graftin', but if yo's very rich, it's dess called an income. Es Ah'm po' Ah reckon Am'm bettah off heah in de timber-neh patch."—Chicago News.

Wine's Wonderful Benefits for Children.

Wine's Wonderful Benefits for Children. Softens the gums, reduces inflammation, relieves pain, cures wind colic. 20 cents a bottle.

Possible Explanation.

"Why, John," exclaimed Mrs. Newkild as she came into the room, "what in the world makes the baby cry so?"

"I don't know, my dear," answered Newkild as he handed the infant over to its mother, "but I imagine he is thinking of what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina."

Budapest has a dead street of twenty-three houses which no one will enter because of the abnormal death rate that has prevailed there in the past.

A CRITICAL PERIOD

INTELLIGENT WOMEN PREPARE

Dangers and Pain of This Critical Period Avoided by the Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women realize that the most critical period in a woman's existence is the change of life, and that the anxiety felt by women as this time draws near is not without reason?

If her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy or congestion of any organ, it is at this time likely to become active and, with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden.

At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to begin their destructive work. Such warning symptoms as a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, dizziness, headache, dread of impending evil, sounds in the ears, timidity, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period of life when woman's great change may be expected.

We believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the world's greatest remedy for women at this trying period.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism, and builds up the weakened nervous system as no other medicine can.

Mrs. A. E. G. Hyland, of Chestertown, Md., in a letter to Mrs. Pinkham, says:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I had been suffering with a displacement for years and was passing through the change of life. I had a good deal of nervous, dizzy spells, headaches, and was very nervous. I wrote you for advice and commenced treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as you directed, and I am happy to say that all those distressing symptoms left me, and I have passed safely through the change of life a well woman."

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Her advice is free and always helpful to ailing women.

Beveridge Is Glad He Laughed.

"The direction of my career was completely changed," said United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge to the writer, "by a careless laugh. When I was a youth in Illinois I heard that the Congressman from our district intended to hold an examination to determine what young man he should appoint to West Point. I pitched in and studied hard for that examination, and found it easy when I came to take it. Most of the other fellows seemed to be still struggling with it when I had finished, and I was so confident that I had made few mistakes that I was in a pretty cheerful frame of mind. This is why I laughed when one of the strugglers asked a rather foolish question of the professor in charge. The latter evidently felt that the dignity of the occasion had been trifled with, for he scored one per cent against me. When the papers came to be corrected this loss caused me to fall one-fifth of one per cent below the boy who stood highest on the list. He is a captain in the army now, where I suppose I should be had it not been for that laugh. I believe in the power of cheerfulness. Looking back, I am rather glad that I laughed."—Success Magazine.

AILING WOMEN.

Keep the Kidneys Well and the Kidneys Will Keep You Well.

Sick, suffering, languid women are learning the true cause of bad backs and how to cure them. Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Groesbeck, Texas, says: "Back-aches hurt me so I could hardly stand. Spells of dizziness and sick headache were frequent and the action of the kidneys was irregular. Soon after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I passed several gravel stones. I got well and the trouble has not returned. My back is good and strong and my general health better."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Unconscious Panning. Like most authors dependent on their pen for a livelihood, George Augustus Sala turned out a vast amount of ephemeral work in the early days of his journalistic career. There are people now who can call to mind his transactions with publishers of no great eminence. One of these publishers rejoiced in the name of Potter. The times Mr. Sala danced attendance on his middleman in order to bring a certain business matter to a head would have tried the patience of Job. "I can't go into it now; I'm busy to-day; you must look in another time," said Mr. Potter to him on one inauspicious occasion. Mr. Sala felt annoyed. "But don't you think," he returned, "quite unconsciously—"don't you think I get tired of pottering about like this?"

Disfiguring Skin Humor. Impossible to Get Employment, as Face and Body Were Covered with Sores—Cured by Cuticura.

"Since the year 1894 I have been troubled with a very bad case of eczema which I have spent hundreds of dollars trying to cure, and I went to the hospital, but they failed to cure me, and it was getting worse all the time. Five weeks ago my wife bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and I am pleased to say that I am now completely cured and well. It was impossible for me to get employment, as my face, head and body were covered with it. The eczema first appeared on the top of my head, and it had worked all the way around down the back of my neck and around to my throat, down my body and around the hips. It itched so I would be obliged to scratch it, and the flesh was raw. I am now all well, and I will be pleased to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all persons who wish a speedy and permanent cure of skin diseases. Thomas M. Rossiter, 290 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. Mar. 30, 1905."

Barring the Immigrants. On the Illinois River much live stock is transported to market on the stern-wheel packets which run to St. Louis. A Congressman's daughter, who was traveling on one of the craft for the first time, viewed the cattle-pens with much interest from the cabin stairway. "What are those?" she asked, of the mate.

"That's what we call the 'steerage,'" replied the boatman, ambiguously.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the young woman. "So that's what those immigrants come across the ocean in. But, do you know," and she studied the construction of the pens with new interest, "I never knew before what papa meant by 'putting up the bars' against them."

Special Terms. "And have you any special terms for summer girls when they come in a party?" asked the pretty brunette in the mountain hotel.

"Yes, indeed," responded the clerk, suavely.

"And what are they?"

"'Peaches' and 'dears.'"

Can Stand It. "Commercially, we are taking money from you right along," asserted the American.

"Well, as long as you use it to buy titles we don't mind," returned the Englishman.

The world's great center is not in Ireland—despite its 3,000 square miles of bog—but in the north of Germany and the adjacent parts of Denmark and Holland.

CARL SCHURZ.

Had Gained an Honorable Place Among Our Great Men.

After having lingered between life and death with a complication of diseases for more than a week, Carl Schurz, the famous publicist, editor and statesman, passed away at his home in New York City.

From a poor immigrant, landing in this country when he was 23 years old, Carl Schurz worked his way upward to a position in the foremost ranks of public life. The story of this immigrant boy reads more like a volume of juvenile fiction, with the hero always good and true and struggling for high ideals, than a recital of incidents which make up the career of the great publicist. As statesman, soldier, editor and thinker, Mr. Schurz held the respect of the best element of this country, and many of those who fought side by side with him in the many battles for civic righteousness in which he took a leading part believe it impossible for the country to measure the full value of his services to it.

The life of Schurz was full of adventure and interesting details. He was born at Liblar, near Cologne, Prussia, on March 2, 1823. He was educated at the Gymnasium of Cologne and subsequently at the University of Bonn, which he entered in 1846.

Gottfried Kinkel, poet, philosopher and patriot, who had married Carl Schurz's cousin, was professor of rhetoric in the university. After the revolution of 1848 had broken out Kinkel headed an insurrection, was captured and condemned to imprisonment for twenty years. Schurz was engaged in the defense of Rastadt, a town and fortress in Baden, when it was captured. He hid in a shed for three days and finally escaped through a sewer and made his way to Switzerland and thence to Paris. There, disguised as an organ grinder, he effected the rescue of Kinkel, who accompanied him to England. Schurz supported himself in London for a while, teaching German and writing letters to German newspapers, before he came to the United States in 1852.

When Schurz landed in New York he could neither speak nor write the English language, and the political banners of Pierce and Scott which spanned Broadway were a sore puzzle to him. Yet three years afterward he was admitted to the bar in Jefferson, Wis., and immediately entered the struggle against the aggressions of slavery, for which the Republican party was rapidly organizing. Schurz worked mainly through the Germans of the Northwest, and five years after landing in this country the immigrant boy was nominated for Lieutenant Governor of Wisconsin and came within 200 votes of being elected.

In 1858 Schurz took an active part in the Lincoln-Douglas campaign in Illinois, and it was during this that he formed a friendship with Lincoln which was ended only by the death of the President. In 1859 Schurz went to Boston, where he made an address on True Americanism, which was commented on all over the country. One reading the speech would find it hard to believe that it was written by a man who seven years before could not speak English.

A year after making this address Mr. Schurz was elected chairman of the Republican national convention in Chicago, and supported the nomination of Mr. Seward to the last. After the convention he spoke in various States of the Union, and on the accession of Abraham Lincoln to the presidency Mr. Schurz was appointed minister to Spain. He reached Madrid in July, but after he realized how great a struggle the Civil War was to be he was recalled at his own request. In December he was appointed a brigadier general of volunteers. Mr. Schurz commanded a division of the Eleventh Corps under Howard, fought with Fremont and Sigel, and ended his service under Sherman in North Carolina.

After the war Mr. Schurz was appointed a special commissioner to report on the condition of the seaboard and gulf states, and after that he became a special correspondent of the New York Tribune. In 1866 he became editor of the Detroit Post and a year later he moved to St. Louis, where he purchased an interest in the Westliche Post, of which he took charge. In 1869 Mr. Schurz was elected United States Senator from Missouri.

He found himself very soon forced to oppose the tendencies developed by the strenuous war period in the party to which he had been warmly devoted, and he threw aside the party yoke by opposing the plans of President Grant. The first open difference came with the submission to the Senate of the treaty

for the annexation of Santo Domingo, which he fought with all his energy. In the Liberal Republican movement he took a prominent part and was chairman of the Cincinnati convention which nominated Horace Greeley. He was actively engaged in the Ohio canvass, supporting the election of Hayes as Governor on a hard money platform, and he also took an active part in the presidential campaign which resulted in the election of Hayes. In 1877 he was appointed to a seat in the cabinet.

It was while Secretary of the Interior that Mr. Schurz put into operation the principles and methods of civil service reform, seven years before their adoption by law.

Although Mr. Schurz held no public office after his retirement from the cabinet his influence in public affairs was felt almost to the end of his life. He was a powerful antagonist of machine politics, and because of his strong following his co-operation in all reform movements was welcomed.

The Dowager Empress of Russia is said to have decided to leave that country forever. A few weeks ago she bought the beautiful palace of Hvid-

Timely Notes.

Clara von Billion, the millionaire's daughter, swept up Broadway. Wasn't that a delightful occupation for a millionaire's daughter?

Doris was gowned in soft, clinging material which fell over her like Niagara falls. Wouldn't that dampen the ardor of any devoted admirer?

Her heart was beating like the exhaust of a gasoline auto. Wouldn't that raise dust on a roadway?

He was as tired as a wagon-wheel. Nevertheless, he was able to make the rounds.

He took up his typewriter and wrote to her. Wasn't that up to date?—Judge.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.:
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Notary Public.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Strength of Muscles. You must, sometime, try to open the shell of a fresh water mussel or a sea clam. You will find one of the size of your hand has great strength, although both his muscles may not be larger than those of one of your fingers. I have often seen a boy pick up a mussel and insert his fingers before the shell was quite closed, thinking he would open it again. Few boys can succeed. They usually have hard pulling to get their fingers free. A big mussel can bite hard. Were it not that the edge of the shell, in big specimens, is smooth and thick, a boy might get his fingers cut to the bone.—St. Nicholas.

Chance to Lose Her. They were about to go for a sail on the lake.

"Shall we—or—take your chaperon with us?" queried the young man.

"Will there be any danger?" she asked.

"Well, the boat might capsize," replied the youth.

"Then let us take her along by all means," said the fair damsel.

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Dr. Pierce's "Discovery" cures all blood humors as well as being a tonic that makes one vigorous, strong and forceful. It is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for like purposes that contains neither alcohol nor harmful habit-forming drugs, and the only one, every ingredient of which has the professional endorsement of the leading medical writers of this country. Some of these endorsements are published in a little book of extracts from standard medical works and will be sent to any address free, on receipt of request therefor by letter or postal card, addressed to Dr. J. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. It tells just what Dr. Pierce's medicines are made of.

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A Crop that Pays Best. At a meeting of the tobacco growers at Lancaster, Pa., recently, the declaration was made by President Herr that last year's crop was the best ever raised in this county, and that it sold at prices that yielded more than the value of the land on which it was grown. There will be a largely increased acreage.

Somehow the neighbors always think the sad look on a married woman's face is due to the actions of her husband.

Our idea of a good photograph is one that doesn't look much like the original.

The Main Point. It so happened that a man from New Orleans recently found himself in a far northern city where the aniseed coffee closely resembled warm spring water.

"How much I should enjoy," he remarked to his vis-a-vis at the dessert at dinner, "a good cup of cafe noir!"

The attentive waiter, letting slip no opportunity to uphold the honor of his city, remarked:

"Noir means black, doesn't it, sir? Well, we can give it to you black if you wish it."

"Ah, but my friend," replied the traveler from New Orleans, "you forget that cafe means coffee!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

What Their Names Signify. Siberia signifies "thirsty." Sicily is "the country of grapes." Caledonia means "a high hill." Asia signifies "in the middle," because ancient geographers thought it lay between Europe and Africa. Italy signifies "a country of pitch," from its yielding great quantities of black pitch. Hibernia is "utmost" or "last habitation," for beyond this the Phoenicians never extended their voyages to the westward. Britain is "the country of tin."

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