and supper, is always the same in every Mexican household, viz. stewed frejoles, (red beans). The laws of Medes and Persians may change and death and taxes ther and fare worse than subsist on tor-ther and fare worse than subsist on tor-should death and taxes ther and fare worse than subsist on tor-should death and taxes ther and fare worse than subsist on tor-should death and taxes ther and fare worse than subsist on tor-A - GREAT-PROBLEM HOME LIFE IN MEXICO. circumstances except a blackguard." "Then you are the blackguard," shouted Gowen, angrily. Conkling sprang to his feet, his face flushing an-TAKE ALL THE (red beans). The laws of Medes and Persians may change and death and taxes be evaded, but this Mexican habit of "topping off" on frejoles, never! Some pour piloncillo (molasses) over their beans, others mix them with sour milk, Mexican Dinner, the Menn, Table Kidney & Liver The best chocolate I ever tasted is grily, and said, "I made the remark to Manners and Customs. made in Mexico. No water enters into another person, in a low tone of voice; beans, others mix them with sour milk, its composition, and while the well-or crumble cheese into them, but many sweetened milk is heating, they dissolve no gentleman would repeat such a thing The Dining Room and Kitchen, Tortilla Making. unless he forgot himsen. MEDICINES, the chocolate in it by putting into the Gowen stood up, his beardless face working with passion. The audience be-came excited, and pressed forward to the railing. The lawyers rose to their feet and bent forward to watch. Beside Conkling was Seward, half out of his chair, a lock of his long hair hanging over his forehead. Secretary Robeson's vessel a wooden implement called a mo-linillo which is whirled rapidly between Blood breach of etiquette, but is considered an indication of bad breeding and exectable the hands until the whole is one mass of PURIFIERS, Dish-washing with the Dirt Floor for foam and richness. taste. At frequent intervals during the Whatever else the American housea Table. meal, tortillas are served, smoking hot from the griddle, and always either na-tive wine or imported claret. After wives may find worthy of imitation in Mexican methods, I am quite sure that RHEUMATIC fiery face was thrust forward excitedly Special Correspondence of THE BRE. DISE WASHING, frejoles, we sometimes have fruit or 'REMEDIES. between the combatants. Little Koer-ALLILLO, ESTADE DE COAFUILA DE ZARthat disagreeable duty is practised ALLILLO, ESTADE DE COAFTILA DE ZAR-acoza, October 25.—I invite you to dine sert, and then the repast is concluded cher, squeezed between Gowen and the here, will not be one of them. The Mexican dishwasher sets herself serenely big table, smiled nervously, and pulled Dyspepsia with me to-day, dear friends, a la Mexi- with small cups of strong, black, bitter, upon the floor, beside a pail of hot or cold his mustache. cana. As I am myself a guest, we must native coffee, with sugar if desired, but touch the subject tenderly. While the no milk. This ceremonious meal no milk, the het not not be water, with a little amole root sliced in "I am perfectly willing," shouted Gowen, "to be assailed for protecting a it, which forms a lather stronger than THEM touch the subject tenderly. While the truth may be told at all times, we would not abuse the generous hospitality shown If the servants are slow and keep you and Indigestion Cures. soap. She leisurely laves the dishes with the aid of a brush, like our smallest deaf gentleman like the witness from the outrage imposed upon him by the coun Ague, Fever, sel. It was the part of human nature to PASSENGER ELEVATOR us on every hand by indulging in invidi-ous comparisons. In a spirit of mutual the least disturbed thereby, for conversawhisk brooms, and then, without wiping or using any cloth about them, turns do so. I feel proud to have done it." them up to dry, occasionally on a shelf or wooden tray, but generally on the floor The audience applauded the sound of And Bilious Specifics good feeling, then-remembering that his voice, as the words could scarcely be distinguished in the confusion. tion never flags, and there is nothing to the habits and customs of all lands differ be done after dinner but take a long against the wall. Strange to say, they always come to the table clean and shin-"They're going to fight," shouted some **Brain & Nerve** from each other, and that many of the siesta till chocolate time. If bread is ing, but fancy their condition if the avone, pointing to the two men, who were ways here are doubtless better than some of ours-let us repair to the dining room the table cloth, and if one desires a piece erage Irish or negro servant were allowed to do likewise! glaring into each other's faces. "If this disorder is repeated the officer of ours-let us repair to the dining room. the table cloth, and it on he cuts it to suit himself. FORCE REVIVERS.

Every Mexican household has a great will clear the court room," said Clerk Oliphant. "Proceed with the examinanumber of servants in proportion to the size of the family, and how they all occu-

py themselves is a mystery. There is When quiet reigned again the witness continued his long stories intended to explain away the facts brought out by the cross examination. When he had ended Conkling went at him and succeeded in making him contradict himself in important particulars. Gowen asked a few more questions, and finally, at nearly 5 o'clock, the witness was allowed

Jay Gould's Mausoleum.

the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The Gould mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery is so far on the way to completion that on Thursday last the final roof slab was set in place. Work on the interior decoration has begun. The structure is impressive by reason of its simplicity, harmony of design and massiveness. Its form is that of an Ionic temple, raised on a platform three steps above the level of the sward surrounding it. The workmen say that the foundation of the platform is a mass of concrete that makes it practically a

more in length and 28 in width. The structure is wholly of finely hammered day. When dangers or annoyances arise the words "balga me Diot" (protect me God) rise to their lips as naturally as Westerly granite, without a single band or panel or other surface that is polished. Thirty graceful columns 11 feet high by 13 inches in diameter surround the mauthe breath they draw. Whatever is said soleum and add to the support of its masof Catholocism it is surely good in this, ive root.

that the lowly and ignorant are made Space for 20 bodies is afforded within. In the front of the tomb will be a bronzbetter by its superstitions, and, sustained and comforted by them, live and die in calm content. FANNIE B. WARDE. ed deor of Grecian design, pierced sc as to afford a view of the interior. A win-An Editor's Testimonial. dow representing a choir of angels will

An Editor's Testimonial. A. M. Vaughan, Editor of the "Greenwich Review," Greenwich, O., writes:-Last Janu-ary I met with a very severe accident, caused by a runaway horse. I used almost every kind of salve to heal the wounds, which turned to running sores, but found nothing to do me any good till I was recommended HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE. I bought a box and it helped me at once, and at the end of two months I was completely well. It is the best salve in the market, and I never fail of telling my friends about it, and urge them to use it whenever they need a salve. dow representing a choir of angels will occupy the space now left in the rear wall. It is understood that the inner walls will be of delicately shaded marbles, arranged so as to present simple and pleasing effects. No brick or metal is excepting the bronze doors and the noc-essary lead in the window. It stands in the center of a circular plat of three or four acres, on the highest ground in the cemetry, in Lawn avenue, near Central cemetry, in Lawn avenue, near Central avenue, and is surrounded only by grass, ROYAL ROSCOE. not a single tree or shrub as yet rising on this ground An Interesting and Exciting Court



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THE DAILY BEE -- OMAHA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1883.

The words "vamos a comer" (let us go TOTILLAS

te dinner) are welcome ones, for in Mexiare not brought in on plates, after the co we do not breakfast American fashion, manner of our griddle cakes, but the RESTORERS but take only a small cup of chocol ate servant puts them in a pile upon the table-cloth, beside the master or mistress

out butter or other accompaniment, im. of the house, who distributes them mediately on arising. Therefore, by 1 around the table with a dexterous toss, exactly like shuffling cards. o'clock p. m., our healthy appetites are

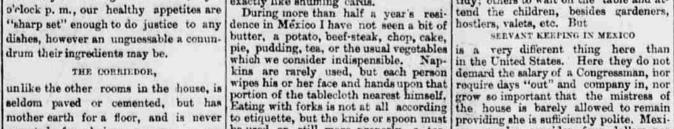
ted in them, and that they will cure when any or all dishes, however an unguessable a conun- butter, a potato, beef-steak, chop, cake, pie, pudding, tea, or the usual vegetables which we consider indispensible. Nap-

and shoving about of chairs has worn this dirt floor—which is almost as hard till it forms something like a spoon, and this dirt floor—which is almost as hard as stone—into hollows and gulleys. Be-ing a few inches below the level of the court, when the brief torrents of rain come, which are trequent in this latitude, a small flood pours in and makes little lakes in the hollows aforesaid, which the servants bale out with plates. Our one wide window, with its absence of glass, and shutters like those of a barn, is never unclosed, but as there is no com-municating passage between the dining room and kitchen the outer door is hos

room and kitchen the outer door is hos-pitably wide open, beth summer and winter. In rather uncengruous contrast to the floor, is a handsome side-board, with much glassware shinning upon, seme distracting pieces of old blue china and quaint articles of Guadalahara pot-tery in the way of pitchers, which we long to possess. Wash stands, with bowl and towel accompaniment, adorn the corners, the convenience of which is ap-

corners, the convenience of which is apparent in lieu of finger-bowls. The most frequently the ladies also, settle back

where the head waiter stands. Among the better classes dinher is always a cer-emonious meal, each dish served sepa-rately in courses, necessitutions But since rately in courses, necessitating a number of plates to each person. There is little variation in the bill of fare, one dinner of the Egyptians,"and can not only tol. erate the natural custom with equanimi-ty, but (be not horrified, oh fastidious friends!) occasionally being nearly the exact counterpart of all Trenton (N. J.) Herald, others during the year. As the servants emerge from among the flowers of the TAKE A CIGARETTE interesting examination of witnesses than myself. When one is in Rome it is well that made to-day in the case of Wm. D. to do as the Romans do. These tiny BEARING OUR AMEROSIA, Dinsmore, asking for a preliminary in-Mexican cigarettes, rolled up in cornjunction against the Central railroad of New Jersey, to restrain the Philadelphia & Reading railroad from obtaining con-trol of the franchises of the fore think of fairy tales and the Arabian husks or tissue paper, are not at all like the strong smelling things we have in the "Eslados Unidos del Norte." These are nights—only these ireados do not greatly resemble orthodox faries, nor is the food they bring the ambrosis of our imagina-tion. If the waiter is a woman, her head is sweet to the taste, and they have a delicate fragrance while burning which is exceedingly pleasant. In Mexico everybody smokes, at all times and in all places, at the theater, in the ball met and in all witness of which he is carable. Education and shoulders are always wrapped in her rebosa, and if a man he wears no coat, but retains his wide sombrero. First broth is served in small China tea cups, each cup places, at the theater, in the ball room, everywhere. In making formal calls or covered with a pot tertilla (pan-cake made H. Faulkner, whose examination in New York was interrupted yesterday, was first placed upon the stand Mr. Conkling began the attack at once. The witness of crushed corn and water) and is set upon more extended visits, politeness demands a plate which also holds a huge brass spoon. Mexicans have a great fondness for fat of all kinds, a passion for chili, and consider onions as much a necessity of life as we do salt. Hence the broth an immediate and frequent exchange of cigarettes and "lights," with many poinsisting upon adding an explanation to lite bows and courteous words, exactly as his answer, which brought forth from our ancestors were wont to offer and acthe great lawyer the remark: cept the civilties of the snuff-box. Every (and every other dish for that matter) is Mexican lady's pocket is supplied with cigarette holder and match box, of more always very greasy, very garlicy, and red-dish with chill pepper. If there happens off again unless you can hold yourself in? or less elegance, and the dainty fingers of to be any ripe grapes in the house they are put into the broth and eaten with it. The other day I saw with delighted eyes some big, luscious-looking peaches being carried into the corriedor, and I went to dinner in hanny anticipation of none carried real and a source of the source the whole truth if you want it.' cigarette rolling. In a Mexican household, at 5 p.m., we dinner in happy anticipation of some-thing like home. But what do you think was done with those peaches? They were have always chocolate or coffee, served with bread as at breakfast, or with little witnesses be stopped, and Judge Dixon sliced, every one, into the garlicy, greasy was sent for to protect the witnesses from cakes resembling sweetened crackers. Late in the evening, at any hour from 9 o'clock till midnight, is supper—which is almost as ceremonious a meal as the dinthe insults of the counsel. The second course is always sopaeither vermacilli, macaroni or rice, first boiled and then fried in oil with much overlook these outbursts on the part of the counsel on the other side. "They ner, and its counterpart as to menu garlic, and garnished with slices of green are paroxysms due to internal disorders garne, and garnished with slices of green peppers. With it goats-milk cheese is served, most persons crumbing thecheese into it, and eating the exceedingly oily mixture with a spoon. Then comes the main dish which never varies—the same at three hundred and with out of -minus only the broth and the boiled over which he has no control." meat. never heard such opprobrious epithets



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one whose sole business it is to make tor-tillas; another to do the marketing and act as steward; another who does nothing but cook; another to keep the house tidy; others to wait on the table and attend the children, besides gardeners, hostlers, valets, etc. But

SERVANT KEEPING IN MEXICO is a very different thing here than in the United States. Here they do not to go

providing she is sufficiently polite. Mexican creados consider four dollars per month a munificent salary. They sleep rolled up in their zarapas, on the floor in the court, wherever it happens, and are always pious and apparently contented. Indeed I have observed that the poorer

they are and the lowerdown in the social scale, the more contented and pious they As a class they are the kindest most honest, and simple-hearted folk I ever met. Each wears his precious charm, blessed by the priest, around his neck, and tells his beads many times a

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Gowen insisted on his motion; he had

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"Did you say opprobrious, or a priate?" interrupted Conkling. Judge Dixon was in the room,

aminer, what is the trouble now?"

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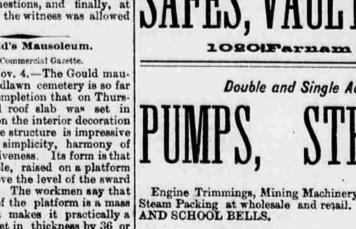
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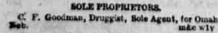
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where out of doers, (in which a fire must be built to heat it), but generally an

The merest approach to roast meat comes in the fourth course—a piece of perk or kid, stuffed with spices, herbs, chili and chopped onions, and "boiled down" in the pot till the surface is slightly browned. What we consider a roast is no more obtainable in the Mexi-can market than a beefsteak. In the first place the cattle are the leanest chili and chopped onions, and "boiled down" in the pot till the surface is alightly browned. What we consider a roast is no more obtainable in the Mexi-can market than a beefsteak. In the first place the cattle are the leanest and lankest of creatures, and when killed the meat is cut into lumps and strips, re-gardless of "grain," in a way that would strike an English butcher dumb—with especial reference to boiling, as there are

strike an English butcher dumb-with especial reference to boiling, as there are no convenience for reasting and broiling such as we possess with our stoves and gridrons. Then follews a variety of entrees, each separate course-auchaschild-con-course is status to receive it. When a quan-tity has thus been crushed, it is rolled and left until required. It is atonishing what an amount of corn a staffed with chopped pork and with enions, cheese and scrambled eggs with anions, cheese and scrambled eggs with chopped mest, onions and chili, rolled up, and served with both for dinner etc., etc. The last dish, both for dinner

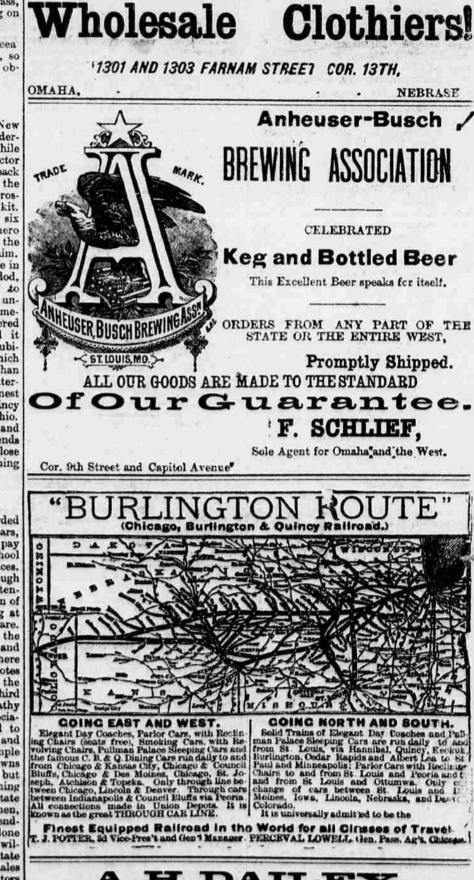
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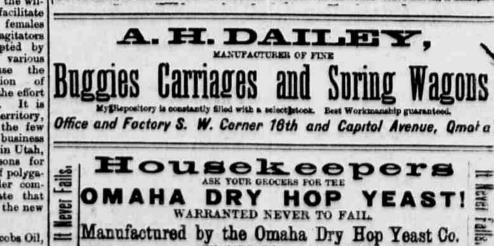
A Close Shave.

Las Vegas Gazette. A miner in the hills near Socorro, New Mexico, made a lucky strike in a wonder 59 ful manner lately. Two weeks ago, while tramping over the rocks, the prospector suddenly discovered that his harvesack TRADE was on fire, caught probably from the condensation of the sun's ray. by a pros-pector's glass which he carried in his kit. Now that harversack contained about six pounds of blasting pewder, and our hero dropped the bundle and got out of the reach as soon as his legs would carry him. The bundle af caps fell into a crevice in the rocks, and the powder soon exploded. The prospector returned mournfully to gather up such of his effects as were uninjured by the explosion, when some-thing in the appearance of the shattered rock struck his eye and he examined it closely--it was horn silver. The now jubibilant miner located a claim at once, which he called "Close Shave," and in less than a week disposed of one third of his interest at \$13,000. The name of the honest son of the pick and shovel is John Quincy Adams, and he hails from western Ohio John is well-known in Sonora county, and receives the congratulations of his friends in a modest manner. John Adams' "close shave" is a by-word now in the mining camps. Woman Suffrage in Vermont. "BU t. Louis Republican. In Vermont women have been accorded limited right of suffrage for three years, the law of 1880 giving to females who pay taxes the privilege of voting at school elections and of holding school offices. But the law isnearly a dead letter through 3 A E

counsel delighted to heap upon the witthe indifference of those who were intended to be its beneficiaries, the women of vermont being as averse to voting at school elections as those of Boston are. Gowen passionately appealed to him, in the name of the profession and the law, In the city of Burlington, which is the centre of intelligence, public spirit and progressive ideas in the states there to protect the witness from the violent. brutal and outrageous abuse of the counwere only sixteen female votes East at the first school election under the Judge Dixon was called from the room law, at the second only five and at the third for a few minutes, and while he was gone only eight-a signal proof of the apathy of the Vermont women in the apprecia-

the men glared at one another in silence. When he retusned he said: "Mr. Extion and exercise of a right extended to aminer, what is the trouble now?" After the clerk had stated the case, Conkling declared that the foul-mouthed for the State. In some of the larger towns assertions of the counsel on the otherside for a few women appear at the polls, but were entirely unsustained by anything which himself or his associates had said about voting. Of 241 town in the State to the witness. He outlined Faulkner's twenty have, this year, chosen women,





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