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Washington Hesifig Appointed Postmaster and Mize Given the Collectorship. Washington, Nov. 25.—Washington Hesing was appointed postmaster of Chicago and William T. Mize was appointed collector of internal revenue for the district of Chicago. The following appointments were also announced at the white house today: Nelson Baldwin to be collector of customs at Erie, Pa.; William J. Bulger, collector of customs at Oswego, N. Y., and Frank B. Dap-ney of Louisiana to be consulting engineer of the United States and Mexican boundary commission.

Washington Hesing, who was named for the office of postmaster of Chicago, was fre-quently mentioned for the office of collector of customs, but in view of the fact, it is said, that a change is not contemplated in that office for some time, the president con cluded to give him the postoffice. Congress-man Frank Lawier was an early candidate for the Chicago postmastership, basing his right to the place on one of the longest and most numerously signed ever presented to the president of the United States any applicant for public of fice, but there was a strong desire on the part of the president to recognize Mr. Hes-ing, whose influence is conceded to have been so potent in giving Illinois to the dem-ocrats in the last presidential election.

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 25.—The jury in the famous Dr. Howard mail fraud case has hung, after having the case under consideration for two days. It has reported three times that it cannot agree and each time has been sent back. It is conceded now the result will be a mistrial, though the court is remaining in continuous session in the hope of securing some verdict.

NORWEGIAN RELAY STATIONS

Description of Some of the Old Roadside

Inns of that Country. GRAY AND SCRAGGY AS EAGLE'S NESTS

They Are a Boon to Tired Travelers Along the Lonely Mountain Ways-Characteristics of the People-Gov. ernment Regulation.

(Copyrighted, 1893, by Edgar L. Wakeman.) LONDON, Nov. 11. - | Correspondence of THE BEE |-Among the characteristic roadside scenes of Norway the "stations," where carrioles and ponies are changed, seem to have the keenest interest to the thousands of tourists who madly rush in the brief summer months through this grandly beautiful northern land. There is nothing quite like them in any other country. They serve the purpose of relay establishments, as did the roadside inns of old England and New England half a century and more ago; you can find a bed and food behind their curious wooden walls, because the government compels their proprietors or masters to furnish the same, but there the similarity ends.

Not a single feature of the bustle, cheeri ness and activity of the old coaching days is here. There is no ringing post horn to pierce the gorges and valleys with its musical echoes. No "whip" sends his smoking four-in-hand alongside the welcoming inn at a mad gallop or bandies eloquent phrases with ruddy barmaids. No rubicund landlord or sleek hostess beams upon you as you arrive, or sends cheery farewells after you as you depart. Seen from a distance, they seem as gray, bleak and scraggy as an eagle's nest among the crags. When you have reached them and come to know them the grave, gray, lovely and colorless tones still prevail on every hand. Specks of animate soddenness threading ever-changing and sublime desolation, are the structures and inmates of the

roadside travelers' "stations" of Norway. These stations are good and bad, luxurious and repulsive, hearty or hopeless, as is true of wayside inns in all countries; and range in prestige and comfort from the noted Toftemoen of Gudbrandsdal to those villainous station caves of gloom like Storsveen and Vetti Farm. Toftemoen is a huge, rambling gaard or farm house and station combined. It is one of the most ancient homes in Nor way, and is even renowned in the sagas. Its proprietor is not only station master, providing travelers with entertainment in return for government exemption from taxes but a wealthy landed proprietor, and, what is of more account in Norway, a lineal descendant of the first king of Norway, Harold Haarfager. Consequently he is of mythological descent; for did not good Harold claim his lineage from Odin, the true Her-cules of Northland?

Some Quaint and Historic Stations,

The quaint old place has many huge, paneled rooms filled with ancient cabinets, containing priceless Scandinavian relics, and there is more solid silver in Toltemoen sta-tion than in the home of any American money king or in richest English princely house. The late king of Norway and Sweden tarried here for entertainment when on his way to his coronation at Trondhjem. The testy little station master not only insisted on sitting at the table with the king, as be-came his own royal descent, but when the king suggested that his silver be unpacked to provide proper table service, this royal station keeper brusquely informed him that his own silverware would serve not only for that occasion, but for a much larger party than any Norse king had ever traveled with And so it did, to the amazement of the noble guests and to all Norway ever after. The members of the humble yet royal house of Tofte have never married outside of their own family, and are gradually becoming mental and physical freaks, but to remain a day or two at their half castle, half inn and

observe their antics as hostler and royalty combined is to possess an experience hardly securable outside of Norway. The stations at Storsveen and Vetti Farm are little more than rough, long rooms, upon which open kitchen hovels, their dirt floors usually strewn with small tufts of spruce or pine, possessing huge chimney-corners as side of the long room is something better than a shed, where are narrow bunks. You will get sheep skins for coverlids, black bread, blacker coffee and goat's cheese for food at such stations as Storsveen, and at Vetti Farm. The latter station is really the starting point from which the wondrous Vetti fos or waterfall of Vetti is reached after a two hours' journey. It is little more than a hut. There are two or three cold storage boxes of sleeping rooms. You must storage boxes of sleeping rooms. You must perform your toilet in the common room; and the food is no better than you may secure at the lowliest peasant's home. For comfort these and the like are really surpassed at the shebeens of Donegal and Connemara, in Ireland, or at the folkless stone huts along the way from Catania to the smoky rim of Ætna's heights in Sicily.

Government Control and Regulation But the average station is fairly comfortable. It must be borne in mind that it was never originally intended for an inn. As travel has increased in Norway the governtravel has increased in Norway the government has said to Jans Jansen and Ole Oleson who was and still is a bonder or landed pro-prietor alongside the national highways: You shall entertain travelers and not im pose upon them. Your gaard or farm shall henceforth be legally a station. You shall become its keeper or master. In consideration of this (if the conditions foroid profit such a per cent of your taxes will be remited; or (if it is a place which of necessity will secure revenue) you are to pay so much annually to the government. You shall provide such a manner of carrioles or stoll carts or both, and so many horses, and the legal charge to travelers for the same to the sta-tions, each way, shall be so much. You must be responsible for any harm coming to travelers either at your station or in your charge, while posting from your station to

the next. If you break the law you shall be fined and imprisoned!' So the roadside farm with its antiquated outbuildings has gradually developed into the station. The bonder or farmer, or his eldest son, has gone through the evolution from the simplest and most primitive condi-tion of little more than lowly peasant life in Norwegian solitude, to the vexatious life of still conducting his mountain and valley farm and maturing and housing his crops in the brief northern summer, and at the same time caring for the hosts who flit by him at breakneek speed in their efforts to see all Norway in the selfsame all too brief period. Not too much should be expected from such

characters and conditions. You are fairly sure of some things, and absolutely certain of others.

Whatever these stations may have been in the day of foot-and-knapsack travel, when the traveler sat at meals with the bonder and his servants in the huge smoke colored living room, and slept in a common bed with the entire household upon the same floor, cleanliness is now nearly universal; hearty and ample food are not lacking; civility yields rude yet sufficient and kindly service; and by a little tact and deference the soddenness and gravity of these sturdy folk are transformed into the very sunshine of genial hospitality. You may be sure of the righting of every error, and certain of an integrity in all dealings, so exact, punctilious and unvarying as to leave no doubt that universal honesty is as deeply rooted a national charof others. honesty is as deeply rooted a national char-acteristic of Norwegians, in Norway, as it is lacking in all other traveled lands.

Miles of Solitude.

One may travel six, eight, ten, or even twelve miles through most majestic scenes of nature without sight of a single living thing. Perhaps the only suggestion of life in the entire distance will be the tinkle of the cow bells from the hidden vales among the mountain heights, where the living Huldres in utter loneliness care for their summer herds. Even this hint of life amid Huidres in utter loneliness care for their summer herds. Even this hint of life amid desolate grandeur reaches one burdened with an unutterable sense of dreary remoteness. Suddenly emerging from a shadowy gorge or rounding the base of some precipice, towering thousands of feet above your head, or again, when beginning the descent from some frozen field, your always cheery skydsgut or postboy will triumphantly—in his throat with a pocket knife.

a tone of rejoicing at goods things to come-shout the name of a new station. It will stand huddled upon some dreary mass of rocks; jumbled against a patch of lichened birch, strewn along a bit of level, winding way, or perching upon the edge of some mighty rock-cleft where a torrent thunders below, seem like a mass of gray rock broken from the heights above, poising before a final plunge into the roaring abyss be-

neath As you approach the place three or four, or perhaps half a dozen, substantial low-built structures will be gradually disclosed. The larger one will perhaps be a comparatively. tively large structure, set at odd angle against the highway. It has been built by the bonder station master himself, and while of pine, has huge hewn timbers, a low solid roof, square windows, often protruding so as to give a wide window seat as a provision for potted flowers; and almost invariably beasts a door-porch remarkable in appearance to the famous old south porches of the more ancient parish churches of England. But if this structure is of recent origin, it is still as gray and antique in appearance as all the rest. Behind this, or extending from its rear wall, is the original farm house, often 200 or 300 years old, though built of wood;

altogether a mass of patchwork in pine and thatching with a cavernous chunney-top tow-cring at one corner, the whole reminding you of the stone-built structures of the English lake district, evincing generations of on-building and patching of additional house-room of all structures of additional houseroom of all sizes and shapes, and at every conceivable angle. Extending from this farther along the highway, with perhaps a "return" at the end which abuts the road, the whole forming a sort of open and still somewhat pro-tected station yard, is a series of substantial sheds, low, deep and capacious, in which may stand travelers' carrioles and ponies, and where all sorts of odds and ends may be

temporarily stored. Usually across the way are three or four lesser buildings, often arranged so as to form the remaining side of the quadrangle-like station. In one may live a family or two who serve the bonder in the fields, upon the heights with the herds, or still assist in the manifold duties imposed by summer travel. Another structure may have simply one huge, long room, where lowly peasant or other travelers are lodged in bunks against the wall, or upon straw and fir branches upon the earthen floor. This will also be provided with a long deal table, some rude pottery and cooking utensils, and a fireplace where such as are sheltered here may pre-pare their own food. Besides these there is always the storhaus or storehouse. It is an

anways the stornaus or storehouse. It is an odd structure, strongly built, setting upon uncemented squares of hewn stone, several feet above the ground, to escape earth-damp, frequent freshets and accumulations of snow. Its stories project each beyond the other to the roof, which is still an unaccountable projection, the whole having at a distance the appearance of an unwieldy pagoda. In this huge timbered stronghold is stored the grain and all the many supplies for man and beast against the severe needs of the dark and almost unending Northland

winter. The Bonder's Bell.

One other structure to be often found at most of these stations is interesting from its uses. It is a bell-tower or belfry, in which is placed a bell, and occasionally two or three, though the latter never form a chime. These bells are in common use on nearly all Norwegian farms, where the bonder's lands may lie at a long distance from the gaard. The beli is used for calling the farmfolk from the fields or mountains or to convey various orders and directions or intelligence to those absent from the farm house or station. Indeed it has all manner of uses. If the station keeper is absent when travelers arrive and demand his attention, he is thus notified. The approach of the dreaded lensmand or circuit-riding constable, who is also a sort of magistrate, is thus heralded People are brought by it from great distances in the mountains to merry-makings. weddings or funerals. And often at "slow" stations, where the supply of horses and stell-carts is almost always a matter of accommodation on the part of neighbors, who may live miles away in unseen nooks and glens, the station-bell tolled in a certain jerky, peremptory manner by the master will bring pony and cart from myisible retreat far more speedily than fleetest lad or even less effective bullying and bribes.

You are not ushered into, but you enter a large, common room at these stations. There is a bare floor, a round or a square deal table, perhaps possessing a cover, often strewn with guide books in all languages upon which also invariably lies the oper day book, in which all complaints and praises are fully recorded, a few strong chairs, the horse-hair sofa which smiles a grim welcome to you in all lands, and a gaudity painted bureau or chest of drawers which usually bears the name of the station master's wife and the date of her marriage This is the entire furnishing, but everything is winsomely clean and the window seats are aglow with plants and flowers. If you secure a single apartment in this more capacious portion of the station there will only be room enough within it to dispose of your scant luggage beneath your bed and to disrobe while sitting upon its sharp, bunklike edge; for your wash basin and soap will stand upon your single chair. If a party can occuy the same room and all do not desire to retire at the same moment a little more space for individual action may be secured. For myself I soon learned that away next the roof of these old inns there were cosy, roomy places with huge old beds, though ascending and descending required the agility and precision of the hod carrier's

step. Where and What You Eat. Your meals are taken in a comfortable room containing only a long table, some stock chairs, and window ledges filled with flowers. Good tea, poor coffee, fair butter, oceans of cream and milk, half a dozen varieties of cheese, and excellent bread, with an abund-ance of fresh eggs, are always to be had. There are wild strawberries of wonderfu sweetness and flavor, morning, noon and night. Fresh meat is a rarity at some stations, though haunches of mutton, hot or cold, are common, while at nearly all sta-tions trout and salmon are provided to repletions trout and salmon are provided to reple-tion. The entire establishment is simple, humble, clean and good—without the ele-ment of good sheer. The station master's wife is an overworked body who plods and curtsys apparently the day and night through. Her great blue eyes are grave, wondering and wearled to such degree that you fear she is about to burst into tears. There are two or three flaxen haired maid-

There are two or three flaxen haired maid-ens who plod and duck their heads and are eternally shaking hands with you if you are kindly disposed or bestow the slightest gra-tuity. If it is an important station there is a porter, a shockheaded, tireless, smile-less man of all work, with a face of that leathery whiteness which comes from loss of sleep. The skydsguts or post-boys, the only ever merry-faced folk of Norway, sleep with the cattle, eat in the undis-coverable dungeon regions of the kitchen, and are endlessly dancing about the stations

upon petty missions, providing the only en-livening spirit or spectacles from one end of Norway to another. But if meagre rest and entertainment are within these curious mountain eeries, what wondrous outlooks are given from every flower-crowded window. Lofty peaks gleam above the clouds in the upper sunlight. Tremendous precipices loom above smiling or blackened valleys. Measurcless forests of eternal greea stretch away to purple distances. Ridges of frozen fields seem impass-able thresholds to worlds of unspeakable desolation. Fissures and gorges streak with black the sides of misty mountains. Almost everywhere above all fiame and pulse the ghostly glacier lights; and even beating en-

trance to your almost dreamless sleep comes the far, faint, yet omnipresent and solema voices of marvelous, mighty waterfalls. Engar L. WAREMAN.

To Foreclose the Mortgage. Aknon, O., Nov. 25.—John W. Creech et al have commenced suit in the common pleas court to foreclose a mortgage of \$3,630,-000 held against the Pittsburg, Akron & Western Railway company. The road runs from Akron to Deiphos, O., and was intended from Akron to Deiphos, O., and was intended as a link in the most direct route between New York and Chicago. The mortgage was given in 1890 to the American Loan and Trust company to cover gold bonds bearing 5 per cent interest and maturing in 1894. Default in interest is alleged to have made the mortgage subject to foreclosure. The petition prays that the road be sold and the proceeds be used to pay the bonds.