WESTERN HISTORY PUZZLE

Document Issued by the Educational Department of the Exposition.

COMPETITION IS OPEN TO EVERYBODY

History of Transmississippi Country with Names and Places Left Blank to Be Filled by the Competitors.

When the individual educational competition was instituted by the Bureau of Edu a tion of the Transmi sissippi and International Exposition for the purpose of securing the best work of the children of school age of the country for exhibition in the educational department at the exposition, it was announced that one of the divisions in the history competition would be an historical puzgle in which important historical events and characters would be represented in the text by a number which the competitor would be required to replace with the proper name or event.

Since this announcement the puzzle has been in preparation and is now given to the The age limit has been removed on this competition and any person may compete by complying with the requirements. It is necessary to have a certificate of the Bureau of Education before the answer of the contestant will be received. This certificate may be obtained from the secretary of the bureau, Mrs. Frances M. Ford, exposition headquarters, Paxton block, Omaha, upon payment of 25 cents. Any one desiring a copy of the puzzle may secure the same by sending a 2cent stamp to Mrs. Ford, accompanied by the sender's address.

person who fills the greatest number of blanks in the puzzle story will receive a gold medal. Two silves and four bronze medals will be awarded to the contestants coming next in the number of blanks filled. In case of a tile the answer first received will be awarded the prize.

This puzzle contains matters of current his-tory and the several items may be verified by reference to Bancroft's histories, Julian Ralp's's book, "The Great West," or King's 'The Great South.

The story is introduced by J. Q. Goss, jr. son of one of the oldest citizens of the historic town of Bellevue, just below Omaha, who is supposed to discover, among a lot of old musty documents belonging to his father, the manuscript of the story. It is supposed to be found April 1, 1925, or twenty-lix years after it purports to have been written, and is represented as being an authentic record of a meeting held on the exposition grounds while the great Transmississippi and International Exposition was in full blast. The following is the copy of the manuscript:

following is the copy of the manuscript: OMAHA, January 1, 1899.—While the mat-ter is fresh in my mind L write down for future reference one of the things we did at the Transmississippi Exposition of 1898. The exposition being well under way, a group of elderly men from Nebra-ka and other states were chatting in the specious hall of the Auditorium, when one of the mumber, once governor of this state, and colonel of the first Indian regiment of the Civil War (i), stepped to a platform and sold: "Gentlemen, this is for us a great occarion, We may never meet again, so colonel of the first Indian regiment of the Civil War (1), stepped to a platform and said: "Gentlemen, this is for us a great occarion. We may never meet again, so many of us, in this life. I think there are on the grounds citizens and representa-tives of every state in the transmissispip region, and many of its ploneers who helped organize and build up these states and territories. What is to hinder us from gathering here tomorrow and holding a good old-fashioned 'experience meeting' of early settlers, where a member from each state shall relate some incident or some fact connected with the early history of his state, without mentioning the exact nature of the act or name of the person alluded to, leaving future readers of his-tory to guess the real facts?" The idea took, and next day a number were on hand to enjoy the novel sympo-sium. The gentleman who made the sug-gestion was chosen chairman, and the sec-retary of the Mebraska Territorial Pioneer association (2) was asked to keep a rec-ord of the meeting. The first to address the chair said: "Sir: My state is to the north and I think, if put to it, we could go far towards furnish.

'press' daily with a 'shooting iron' in reach (41). Of our women one strong and bold, almost of masculine force, iong foush for a wask and unpopular cause (42). One, work and the strong and bold of the strong and bold of the strong and pure, the wife of a brave governer, wrote the interior history of these as a caused by hr enemies of talking very of the strong and by the strong history of these cause, in order to be heard, demanded a voice that could reach over several strates (43). Still another, who was accused by hr enemies of talking very of the strong whole of the strong the str

the most herole defense of an armed place way made since the days of Thermopylae (5)." "I rise in behalf of the land of the sage-brush and the black orchard. The land once a desert (55), but made beautiful by the bands of The Chosen People' (56), under the guidance of one of the greatest excu-tive minds the United States has ever pro-duced (57); who had his followers across the continent till the great green water met his eye (55). Naturally barren, under two forces (59) it has been made to blos-rom as the rose, and true to its founder's idea has proved that labor above the ground (60) produces as much wealth as that be-neath the earlt (61). A wit once remarked that when the great namer of mankind had exhausted his yoo abulary, he said 'Let the rest be called by one common name.' A large number of that family have set-ted in my wrate and become part of its history (62). In 1836 the first American struck bottom in the valley; he said 'Let that when the great mame for one of our citles to use. That early myth, Coronad, of course appears in 150." "My state finds been called the 'Plateau State. Bold mountains, fertile valleys and kreat blains are found in its make up (65). We are close to the backbone of the con-tinent (60), the great opening through which (67) was discovered in 1843 near our west-ern border. Great volcances played about there, and the results can be seen stearm ing toward the heavens now (65). Two famile for hubers and traders (65) have been a refuge for the travelers of the con-tinent do. the great opening through which (67) was discovered in 1843 near our west-ern border. Great volcances played about there, and the results can be seen stearm ing toward the heavens now (65). Two famile for hubers and traders (65) have been a refuge for the travelers of the con-tinent of the travelers of the con-tinent of the travelers of the con-tinent of the the backbone bland, trader and pene a refuge for the travelers of the con-tunet. He of the Broken Hand, trader and

named for hynters and traders (69) have been a refuce for the travelers of the con-tinent. Hs of the 'Broken Hand,' trader and guide (70% with others, built one of the above forts. The first raffroad across the continent reached as in 1867 and built us a city nemed after a shy maiden of Indian antecedents (71). We in orperated in our organic act a very novel feature (72) which drew much attendion, and the first elec-tion resulted da a Justice of the Peace of different brand from any previous one (73)." "There is no mystery about the state i shall speak for. It is the great 'Flat Water,' rometimes called the 'Tree Plant-ers' state (74). The blood of two nations flows in my veins; one, the aboriginal own-which ceded if to the United States (75). ers' state (3). The blood of two nations flows in my veins; one, the aboriginal own-ers of this hand (75), the other that nation which ceded it to the United States (75). I am the last of my race; three brothers fell by violence; my family name will be found in higtory in connection with Fort Laramie (75); four kings of France hore my Christian name (78). I saw the first fort ever built on the soil of this state, on the site of Lewis and Clarke's original Coun-cil Hioffs (79)anow called (80). I played as a hoy around the last trading post of the American Fur company in the territory, then under the charge of the best man on the Missouri bottom, sir (81), after whom a county is named. But to the days of the Mi-ah-ionga (82). In 1554 the white man became possessed of the land by (85). One of the curliest marks of their occupation was the old Mission House at (84) that most of one bits y centers. Here was the first legi-fature, and the speaker hanscomiy put out of the charf (87). The first 'Medicine Man' was clerk of that council (88). From here they adjourned to (89) and re-adjourned back. General (90) said 'If he couldn't talk here they adjourned to (89) and re-adjourned back: General (90) said 'if he couldn't talk back: General (30) said 'if he couldn't talk in the house he could go out doors and talk.' The first dirt for the Union Pacific railroad was thrown in (91) although the initial point was never settled and never has been except in these words (32). One of the most eloquent and erratic men in the United States made the speech of the occasion (83). The road was built with a bovine circular (94), and has been of great value to the state."

"Our state gave its name to a portion of the Louisiana Purchase for years. It sent one of the "bravest regiments to the Mexican War under Colonel (95). It has been called a 'bone of contention,' and its other name is (95). From its borders early in the nineteenth course

fare is a part of our history. Precious stones abound with us (106)." "I speak for two subdivisions of the United States, so much alike in general characteristics, they naturally go together. Over them all the tramps and myths of French and Spanish origin have passed-Coronado. Cortez, Lopez, Ponce de Leon, Ulica, Mendoza-all; if is the finest region for autiquarian research in America (15); here are the oldest continuoually inhabited dwellings on the continent (155), here were the seven cities of (159); the oldest race of natives, perhaps (160); one of the oldest towns, whose trail reached far eastward (16); and the great straw town of (162). The most permistent attempt to gobble 2,000 square miles of land under an old Mexican chim (165) was lately made by a citizen of the United States (166). In 1855 a famous indian war was fought between generals (165) of the U. S. A., and a Chiricanus chief named (166)." "My state has been called The Gem of the Mountains' (157). Its principal river is named after the tempter of Eve (168). We have a tuber that is not a potato, but forms a staple of life for the natives (169). There was a famous Indian named Fottphar's friend (170), and a great general, sometimes onled the 'Christian Soldier,' who played parts of our Indian wars (170). 'Coga How,' You will easily guess my country (172). We have more tribes for our square miles than any other like space in the union. A big white fish tried to make us brother proved Toyal to death, and was buried with military honors (170). We raise an odd fashioned breed of hogs called (155). By some we are supposed to be fragments of a fish and was done in style under Cap-tur (178) and was done in style under Cap-tur (178). The name we outwark for you all.

of a (13) and was done in style under Cap-tain (179." "Though last on this roll of honor we are not least. In name we outrank you all, having been the parent stock for the ma-icrity of your transmiss selppi states. We have been claimed by Spain, France, En-sind and the Yankees (189). Our metropolis (181) was located by a Frenchman about (1899, 'a man of vast courage and supreme daring' (182). We then fell into the clutches of a man whose name should have been a synonym for honor, but turned out the re-verse (133). Perhaps the most obstituate man in history, and as hard as the tree he was named after (184), once defended us against an armed foe. In the civil war a man whoso name signifies some knowledge of the bus-iness, sees a principal hotel (185), but not have signifies some knowledge of the bus-iness, sees a principal hotel (155), but not being as good a landlord as he was a war-rior, sot the tableware mixed, giving rise to a nickname that clung to him for years (156). Bon Soir, mon Frere."

THE ORIGINAL YANKEE DOODLE.

It Differs Materially from the Common Version.

A writer in a lite number of the St. Paul Dispatch gives an interesting account of the Rensalear mansion, built about 1630 on the banks of the Hudson, and of the origin of "Yankee Doodle." Here, in 1758, the British army surgeon, R. Shuckbury, sat and drank cool draughts of crystal water while he composed the famous song, "Yankee composed Doodle." the famous song, "Yankee The British army, under General Abercromble, was encamped in the neigh-borhood at the time, walting reinforcements of militia from the east, previous to marching upon Fort Ticonderoga. The new recruits, who came into camp in large nun ber, were made the butts of the regular troops. No two of the raw recruits were uniformed, armed and equipped alike, and the amusement they furnished the British officers was side splitting. Shuckbury, in the spirit of the hour, wrote "Yanke Doodle" and dedicated it to the new to the new recruits. The original words, first published in 1820, differ somewhat from the well known version. They are reproduced below "YANKEE DOODLE."

Father and I went down to eamp, Along with Captain Goodwin, And there we saw the men and hoys As thick as hasty pudding.

Yankee Doodle, keep it up, Yankee Doodle dandy; Mind the music and the step, And with the girls be handy. And there was Captain Washington, Upon a slapping stallion, And giving orders to his men-I guess there was a million,

And then the feathers in his hat-They looked too tarnal flag-I wanted peskily to get To give to my Jemima.

went as near to it myself

And father went as near agin-I thought the duce was in him.

It seared me so I ran the streets, Nor stopped, as I remember. Till I got home and safely locked In granny's little chamber.

And then they'd fife away like fun, And play on cornstalk fiddles; And some had ribbons red as blood All bound around their middles.

As Jacob's underpinnin'

And then they had a swamping gun As big as a leg of mapple, On a duced little cart-A load for father's cattle

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1897.



state is to the north and I think, if

have Johns and Demijohns' (19) among us, whose greatest game is like the color of a sun-burned check (2). The save time and space the formality of addressing the chair is dispensed with) "Our mountains tower high to the heav-ereat treasures. An emblem of the Chris-ian faith is engraved upon one mountain height (2). Years ago, a seneral of the United States army, who was killed in 1814 at Toronto, surveyed and named one of our famous peaks after himself (22). The heighest lakes, at an altitude of 11,500 feat, are named after one of the largest cittes wound, beloved by the nation, described it wounds that live, and, her work ended, was buried high on a mountain side (2). Our men, like the mountains, tower aloft on the Councils of the nation, described it was buried high on a mountain side (2). Our men, like the mountains, tower aloft on the councils of the nation, a teller of windom to mankind (25), one in dipomacy, fishting for a world's bimetailism (2); other to war, as that colone i, who, in Feb-tuary, 183, held the Texans in check, saved though by profession a preacher, could though by profession a preacher, and though by profession a preacher, and though by profession a preacher, and though by profession a preacher, but of the of virgin forests of grand lakes of deep harbors, and now swinging on the idy of virgin forests of summe taken from (29). In 1545 a Spaninrd salled up our onsits and gave us still another name (3). An Englishman in 1579 rechristened up our onsits and gave us still another name (4). An Englishman in 1579 rechristened up our find the term of Governor (29) another hunt it was conducted under a man who became time (40). A strand emperor of Europe da-pided one boundary of the stile (2). Dur-ing the term of Governor (20) another hunt it was conducted under a man who became time (40). In 1589 we have another name (40). An Englishman in 1579 rechristened up our on the leadi

been called a 'bone of contention,' and its other name is (56). From its borders carly in the ninetcenth century started an ex-polition (97) that was destined to be the entering wedge of civilization in this west. We furnished a President of the United States for a day (98). In 1805 a most sin-gular character (99) not previously men-tioned in these annals becomes a part of this history. High in office, brilliant, am-bitions, with the tongue of a serpent, and the face of an angel, he came near attain-ing the highest point of honor and au-thority, but like Lucifer, fell, and from the same causes (100). 'A seer, revelator, translator and prophét' gave us a great deal of thouble about 1822 (101). Further along we had a fatherity soldier (102) on one side whose 'left wing' gave the country much trouble; while on the other the very mame of the commanding officer (66) should have struck an enemy with terror.' "My state has deserts and cases, fortile valleys and high mountains. We have been called the 'Basin State' (104). So modest and accommodating are two of our rivers (65) that they hide themselves in the earth to save the trouble of bridging them. One of the most hoted scouts in western history names one of our towns (106). A drunken oddity mave his nickname to our principal etty and a great mining camp (107). Peo-ple went crazy, when they were lucky it was 'benanza' (26); when otherwise bor-rasts, (100). Some went 'kitne' (110), and others 'swapped lackets' (11). We had a 'Grey Eagle' (112) and a 'Commoner' (113), and everything looked fair (114) at that And every time they fired it off It took a horn of powder: It made a noise like father's gun, Only a nation louder. others 'swapped lackets' (11). We had a Grey Eagle' (112) and a 'Commoner' (113), and everything looked fair (114) at that time."

Uncle Sam came there to change Some pancakes and some onions, For 'lasses cakes to carry home To give his wife and young ones. and everything looked fair (114) at that time." "Once more the salt breeze of Oid Ocean is in our nostrils. My state has as singular history as any singular of the Union and none have been more dramatic. We have timber, water power and minerals to spare (115). One valley is of world wide fame for its productiveness (16). Our trail extends from home to the Missouri river, and thousands have traveled upon it (117). For the first time in the northwest we come to some-thing not discovered by a Frenchman or a Snanhard. We were first founded and settled by Americans called (118). In 1792 Captain (119) sailed into the mouth of the hird largest river in the United States, and named it after the sailp (120). Here began the river in war and bloodshed. The American company was treachercusly sold out by its agents (12) to the British. And then commenced a war between the two Cauadian companies that has Infu-But I can't tell you half I see, They kept up such a smother, So I took my hat off, made a bow, Aud scampered home to mother. SOME LATE INVENTIONS. type on it to set the measure.

the runners to support the shafts of several pairs of rollers which are mounted loosely (12) often ending in war and boodshed. The American company was treacherously sold out by its agents (22) to the British. And then commenced a war between the two Cauadian companies that has infin-enced the history of the state, leading to murder, and widden death (12). The only time 1 know of 'Old Glory' being hauled down withfout a fight was (24). A dark day it was for us, and the author was rightly named (12). About 1831 the first Protestant missionary came (126): others followed, among them two of the first while women on the Pacific coast (12), one of whom was later foully murdered by indians, and died on her knees pray-ing (28). A secret treaty was prepared by fur company traders to code the land we had discovered to another power (29). They shouled in glee "The country is ours, the Americans are too late.' A God fearing man heard it (130), mounted his horse in midwinter, and started for Washington, where he startled the President (21) and Secretary of State (12) by his story. But he made his point and our country was saved to the United State." "The country I shall speak of, under one general title, is a land of famous In-dian tribes, united; whose hame and lan-guage were the best known of any in the northwest (23). One portion a few years ago was described as a vast and treetess plain, now one of its valleys has been called "The Bread Basket of the World" (134). A large town is hamed after The Man of Biood and Iron' (135); a famous lake after the arch enemy of mankind (125). A great poet sang the history of the Indians in (23). Another portion is of a dark and somber hue d38), but rich in many metals. To one the poor man owes his dinner pail d39: it has a very fast city (140), and a very heavy one (14). In other places a very heavy one (24). Were you to visit us our people might say. (Light, stranger, infiel, forms the foundation of the earth d40; it is a country of many rivers; out of seventy-three country fields; and fur-nishing subject of rotrospection later, for a treat humonist's pen (17). on the shafts and have sharpened edges to cut the ice as the skater glides along. d a war landes that An Englishman has invented a calendar which points out each day of the month in turn by a sliding card indicator mounted on a cord attached to the sides of the calen

dar to be moved to a new number each day. A handy device for lighting blevele and carriage lamps consists in the lamp casing on a line with the wich to a match can be pushed through its corri gations and ignited as %t reaches the wick. Letters cannot be fraudulently abstracted from a new mail box which has a cylinder set in the letter slot and fastened with a ratchet so it will turn over to push the letter in, but cannot be turned backward withdraw It.

To facilitate the charging of seltzer an other siphon bottles and prevent the entry of dirt which may have accumulated in the discharge spout, the bottle is provided with openings separate from the di

capped inlet o charge outlet. For use in holding a cigar while playing games or reading, to leave the fingers free. a new device has two spring clips with a pin in the center to hold the cigar in place

the whole being mounted on a ring which slips on the finger. In a new device to release runaway horses from the wagons the ends of the whiffletrees are pivoted to the center bar. to be released and swung around on a line with the thills

by means of a cord, thus alowing the traces to slip over the ends. A simple device which will prevent many ratiroad accidents consists of a fusible knob giving an alarm to the engineer whenever hotbox occurs on a car. To minimize the danger of a fracture of

A new measure for printers' use is grad-uated in inches at the top and then down-ward for different sizes of type, an indicator T. Lindsey, sliding on the rule with the names of the ~ Ice skates are to be made with slots support the shafts of several BAGS



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monit of references or the high file of monitorial support of preservity of the fight of the operation of the being states of the high file of monitorial support of preservity of the fight of the being states of properties and the control of the being states of properties and the control of the being states of the preserve will be been states of the being and Our Couper," and that the moto on the shield be changed so as to read "Our God of "God, Our Trust," "In God We Trust." Drop the Spirits Quotatia of "God, Our Trust," The God We Trust."

of the treasury, to place the motto 'In that this motio should be inscribed on such coins as admit of it. That is the existing law. The English sovereign contains the

Drop the Spirits Quotation

PEORIA, Oct. 1 .- The price of spirits is emporarily not quoted on the Peorla Board of Trade. The Atlas distillery has been selling new spirits at \$1.20@1.21 and objects to the quotation as standard of \$1.19 for old spirits, the price of the American Spirits Manufacturing company. The matter was re-ferred this morning to the Board of Trade committee and on 'change leading men or each side nearly came to blows about it.

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national shame in disowning God as not the least of our present national disasters. To you first I address a subject that must be

When and Why it Was Put Upon the American Coin. attached to the end of car axles, to drop down and complete an electric circuit, thus the Treasury," said Director Preston of the "A good many questions are receive mint, to a correspondent of the New York Post, "in regard to the origin of the legend. 'In God We Trust,'- which appears on nearly lamp chimneys, a new burner has a plate all of our coins? So far as the department in which the chimney rests and is clamped records show, the first suggestion for the fast with a screw, which is tightened when recognition of the Deity on the coins of the

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1114 Howard Stree ORIGIN OF "IN GOD WE TRUST. the bars the words, "God, Liberty, Law." This would make a beautiful coin to which to possible citizen could object. This would relieve us from the ignominy of heathenism. This would place us openly under the

the market