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SATURDAY—At 5:30 a. m. for EUROPE, per s. s. Campania\*, via Queenstown (letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India must be directed "per Campania"); at 7 a. m. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT and BRITISH INDIA, per s. s. La Bretagne\*, via Havre (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Bretagne"); at 8 a. m. for NETHER-LANDS direct, per s. s. Mansdam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Emgents"); at 9 a. m. for GENOA, per s. s. Ems (letters must be directed "per Emgents"); at 10 a. m. for SCOTLAND direct, per Ethlopia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Ethlopia"); at 11 a. m. for NORWAY direct, per s. s. Hekla (letters must be directed "per Ethlopia"); at 11 a. m. for NORWAY direct, per s. s. Hekla (letters must be directed "per Ethlopia"); at 11 a. m. for NORWAY direct, per s. s. Hekla (letters must be directed "per Ethlopia"); at 11 a. m. for NORWAY direct, per s. s. Hekla (letters must be directed "per Ethlopia"); at 11 a. m. for NORWAY direct, per s. s. Hekla (letters must be directed "per Ethlopia").

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# Clicago Limited Ex.... • 5:45 pm Omaha and Chicago Ex.. •11:00 am • Daily NEW SPECTRE IN THE SOUTH.

The Cylindrical Cotton Bale Viewed The cylindrical bale of cotton was on ex ibition again all day yesterday in the office of Mr. Parker on Perdido street, says the

Orleans Times. The bale was examined by a great many cople in the city. It got the marble heart. There were cotton factors, merchants steamship men, cotton press men, cotton mill men, sciewmen, stevedores and many others interested in cotton who went in there to inspect it, and of the 500 people, at least, whom Mr. Parker says saw the cotton not

one of them in his presence gave it a favor-

taking the place of the square has, of course, created a great deal of interest among local cotton people. If it ever becomes the style in this section of the country, as one of the cotton men said yesterday, it will not only will close up all the country compresses. business and paralyze those branches in-dicated above. It is preposed that the back-ers and promoters of the round bale buy their, above the valley on the east. cotton direct from the consumer in the field, thus doing away with all middlemen. The cotton men here say that the system would result eventually in the trust people dictat-ing terms to the producer of cotton. They might give probably a better price than any one else for a year of two, but as soon as they got control of the staple they would dictate prices and terms to the farmer, Mr. Vincent of the firm of Vincent &

that now gives employment to so many work-ing people.

The bale is not well pressed—nothing like men, etc. The cotton men have not made any plans yet for a concerted action against the invader

of the south's greatest interests, but will do so. There is plenty of time, they say, but something must and shall be done to aver! Arrive the threatened tuln to southern planters and the people whose interests are identical with them.

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To the right of the ledge from which the ladder was raised a large bowlder had fallen; above this rises a great crack, on each side of which are the traces of a series of rung circus."

mitted. Frank carried away a black eye and I dad a knot as big as a banging bird's above this rises a great crack, on each side of which are the traces of a series of rung circus."

#### LEGEND OF THE ACOMAS

Story of New Mexico's Mysterious Mesa Told at Last.

Ancient Pottery and Stone Was Axes Found on Its Top Fully Substantiates the Truthfulness of the Legend.

The tragic legend of the Enchanted Mesathat mysterious mass of gray and red sandstone in western New Mexico which, breaking the monotony of the lonely plain, rises with startling abruptness to a height of nearly 500 feet-was brought to mind not long ago by the exploring expedition of Prof. Arrive. Libbey of Princeton, who made the rock's ascent on July 20 last. The old Indian story has been handed down by the Acomas for numberless generations. According to bound plain bad been washed green by a it, the Mera was once the home of their forefathers. By means of a ladder rock the able-bodied men used to descend to the sunlight, while Acoma, perched on its sand-plains to till the soil and watch their crops, drifted penol three miles away, seemed weary leaving the women and the infirm and helpless on the Mesa's crest.

One day, the legend runs, a thunder storm, Major Pradt picked up a fragment of greatly unprecedented in its fury, broke upon the weather worn, undecorated pottery, of rather Acoma village while the men were miles away. When they returned they found the ladder rock torn away, while from the sur-vivors among the terrified and weeping below and finding how thoroughly the sumvivors among the terrified and weeping women above, now inaccessible to them, they learned of the havoc and destruction wrought by the Thunder God. All efforts to rescue the women and children who had escaped the elements were unavailing, and day by

dences of it ever having been inhabited. Mr. laid flat on each of two sides of the upright W. Hodge of the United State Bureau of American Ethnology, however, has formed an opinion quite to the contrary. Two years slabs are horizontal. It would therefore apage he scaled the rock, and last summer repear to have been impossible for the strucpeated the experiment. His researches proved more fruitful than Prof. Libbey's, for he found a number of interesting relies of former occupants, the presence of which led him to conclude that the Indian legend, notwithstanding Prof. Libbey's scepticism, not without its foundation of fact. will be found an interesting and circum-stantial account of Mr. Hodge's explorations of the enchanted rock as given by a com-

panion in the New York Aleraid: "During Mr. Hodge's connection with the Smithsonian institution, and previously with the Hemenway expedition, it had been his fortune to spend some three years in the examination and excavation of various archaeologic remains in Arizona and New Mexico, and a much longer period in a study of the history and ethnology of the tribes now and formerly inhibiting that section. Not of little of this time was devoted to the determination of the verity of native tradi-tion by comparison with known historic and archaeologic evidence, whenever such tradi-tion was found to be free from the suprenatural or strictly mythic and untouched by Caucassian influence.

SURVEYING THE MESA. "In company with Mr. James S. Judd, now of Middletown, Conn., he visited, in 1895, and afterward, when no longer in sight of the pueblo of Acoma, where the story of Katzimo, as the natives term the Enchanted and of a stone war axe that had been nearly Mesa, was repeated to him by Acoma lips in notched on the edge; possibly a tally the very words in which it was related to victims. When the Indian handed this in-Lumin's several years before. While apteresting relie to Hodge it was perfectly prouching the Mera he determined to verify bleached on the side that had been exposed, the story by as thorough an examination of while the side which was next the ground the height as the absence of scaling apparatus was stained and still damp. After the de-would permit. Next to the great precipitous scent of the party from the cliff Luciano ex-mass itself, the first thing that appealed to biblied a similar broken axe which he had him was the great body of talus, heap of rocky fragments, piled half way up desired to keep, as he was a medicine priest the cliff, below the eleft through which the and needed it for ceremonial use. Like the UNION PACIFIC "THE OVER-land Route"—General offices, N. E. Corner Ninth and Farnam Streets, City Ticket Office, 1362 with a comparatively rich vegetation. While contact with the earth. Both were found ciambering over this detritus numerous cotshe ds of very ancient ware were observed, some of them bearing decorations in vitrous glaze, an art long since lest to Pueblo potters Now these frangments, Mr. Hodge's experi-ence taught him, could have occurred there in only one way—they were intermixed with than twelve years ago an soil on a slope 224 feet high, that must have

During the same trio he proceeded from the apex of the talus, without artificial aid, to climb the rocky cleft which now forms one of scores of drainage ways from the top dur-ing periods of storm. By this means he suc-ceeded in reaching a sloping terrace, some fifty feet from the summit, where he was confronted by a sheer sandstone wall some OMAHA, KANGAS CITT & EASTERN RAILroad-Omaha & St. Louis Railroad-"The O. K.
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The accent and in feeling for hand and foot holes over the more precipitous places Mr. Hodge discovered what speared to be the much worn remains of artificially picked holes in the ancient pathway.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD holes in the ancient pathway.

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Holge has hesitated to regard the results of the Princeton expedition as in any degree conclusive. The very substantial evidence Arrive.

of the former occupancy of the Mesa presented by the fragments of ancient earthense feed and feed by the latter party, and no testimony whatever had been obtained on the summit in support of the conclusions that had hith-erto been advanced in defense of the Acoma

tradition. old man the title of 'General,' of which he was very proud. PREPARING TO REACH THE TOP. "While again conducting archaeological work in Arizona last summer under the au-spices of the Bureau of American Ethnology. 'Frank Perrine, a neighbor of mine, who has since died, and myself, opened our hearts Hodge was directed to visit the Enchanted to a circus at my town, Huntsville, Mo. Mosa and scale its height, in order to determine what additional evidence was procur mine what additional evidence was procur-able on the summit in substantiation of his former conclusions regarding the truth of the former conclusions regarding the truth of the

Acoma story, "Outfitting at Laguna, Mr. Hodge was for tunate in enlisting the services of Major George H. Pradt, who had been a deputy United States surveyor in New Mexico and Arizona since 1869; Mr. A. C. Vroman of Pasadena, Cal., from whose photographs the accompanying illustrations are reproduced; Mr. H. C. Hayt, a volunteer from Chicago, and two Laguna Indians. The party left Laguna on September 1 and proceeded directly to Acoma, eighteen miles southwest, spending the following day in witnessing the Fiesta de San Estevan at that village. By sunrise of the 3d the party left Acoma and pitched camp in a grove of cedars at the southwestern base of the Mesa, just below the cleft up which the traditional trail to

local; the eyrie village formerly wound its course "The morning was spent in unpacking and adjusting their climbing equipment and in determining the height of the Mesa for the do away with local cotton factories, local first time by means of a surveyor's transit buyers, local compresses and sc ewmen, but The deceptiveness of this great table rock will readily be judged when it is said that obviate the necessity of having country buy-experienced southwesterners have variously ers-in fact, revolutionize the whole cotton estimated its altitude at from 500 to 900 feet, whereas the instrumental determina-tion of Pradt shows it to be but 430 feet

BY HIS OLD ROUTE.

"All hands were pressed into service in

carrying the six sections of six-foot ladders, the rope, surveying instrument, camera, blankets and provisions up the 224 feet of talus at the base of the great cove or cleft. This part of the trip was accomplished in a few minutes, although climbing at an altitude of 6,000 or 7,000 feet under a blistering sun can scarcely be regarded as child's play Hayne, who was present, said that the adoption of that kind of cotton balling would throw Resting long enough to catch breath, the leader of the party started up the rocky in ! out of business all the 200 compresses of the south, and would mean a revolution—not only a revolution in a business sense—but one in cline to a pinon tree that has an existence a revolution in a business sense—bu; one in one a small terrace supplied with soil and which the people of the country will time up in arms against the closing up of a business rainfall. Here the end of a rope was fastened and the remainder of the party, together lieved it a part of the show, and were enjoy-with the provisions and outfit, were hauled ing it hugely. Forked-Eyed Adam's laugh \*8:15 av The bale is not well pressed—nothing like the square bale. If adopted it would do away feet above, was gained in the same manner, with the compress, the cotton factors, screw- and still another convenient shelf to the eleft and still another convenient shelf to the cleft
was reached. At this point, still some fifty
feet below the goal, the vertical wall of
thirty feet that put an end to Hodge's climb
of 1895 confronted the little band of ex-

holes, one opposite another, the living evidence of a former trail ladder. At the base the remnants of a prayer stick and a few fragments of characteristic wooden pottery were found imbedded in the sand- a melecicholy reminder of a sarrifice made in recent time at the highest point of accessibility.

SCALING THE LAST HEIGHT. "Length by length the ladder was adjusted on the sloping ledge until all the parts were joined without mishap. With the pole pick two holes were chopped in the friable sand-**ENCHANTED REGION DIFFICULT OF ACCESS** tono at the base of the ladder to keep the feet from slipping forward and dashing the climbers into the yawning chasm below. Hodge was the first to ascend the frail structure, which swayed with every step. Unfastening the rope around his waist, he secured an end to an upper rung of the ladder, passed it safely over the incline above and lashed the rope to a giant bowlder that had found a lodgement on the bench. The other members of the party followed in greater cafety, the baggage and instruments were hauled up, and the remaining twenty feet was covered without great effort. The top

had been gained, the entire time ecosumed teing two hours and a quarter. "The view from the Mesa was indeed magnificent. The sky was like a Persian tur-queise, and the air so clear that Mount heavy rainfall the day and night before, shallow pools glistened here and there in the

after its day of feasting.
"The party had not been on the summit of the mystic promontory five nanutes ere coarse but unmistakable ancient ware. This was not a little surprising to dlodge, since he had little hope of finding any art remains mit had been storm swept during the centuries that had elapsed since its occupancy. Explciting the castern edge, he soon came across the 'cairn-like' object the origin of which proved such an enigma to Pro'. Libbey, day their numbers grew smaller, until none was left.

Such is the story which every Acoma today believes, but Prof. Libbey reported that he could find at the top of the Mesa no evistone; the strata of the upright slab are of course vertical, while those of the supporting ture to have originated by any but artificial

means. UNFRIENDLY ACOMAS.

"While the researches were in progress the party were somewhat surprised by the ap-pearance of three Acoma Indians, who had seen the fire on the Mesa top the night before and had come to learn the cause. They found their way to the top just as we had done. They were scarcely friendly at first, and, according to the statement of the two Lagunas in our party, who had spent the right at the base of the trail, had come with the intention of compelling the intruders to descend, even if it became necessary to cut down their ladder. A little explanation, how-ever, coupled with a round of strong coffee, oon appeased any wrath that may have been concealed in their bosoms and induced com-

municativeness. "They had proceeded only a few yards when the eagle eye of Luciane, one of the Lagunas, espled a fragment of ancient potery quite similar in variety to that found he previous afternoon. Luis, the other Luguna, soon afterward found a stone arrow-point and a fragment of a shell bracelet, much worn on the inner side. Several other potsherds were later recovered by Luciano. his white companions, he came upon a blade or sloping found on the Mesa but which, he said, he

The fact that the Acoma Indians have here tofore regarded the Mesa as a sacred shrine to be guarded against profane assault has venturous palefaces in the past. Not more been washed from the summit of the Mesa. The tradition of the former occupancy of Katzino was thus verified by substantial The tradition of the former than the former th its base. The approach of the white explor-era met with such a show of hostility that they abandoned in short order all idea of at-

tempt at solving the Mesa's mystery. HE CLEANED OUT A CIRCUS.

old Indian Fighter Thought the Indian Act Was Real and Broke It Up. Major Henry A. Newman broke into another of his characteristic stories the lost time he was in town, says the St. Louis Republic. This is the way he told it, and there were present a half dozen to youch for Its truthfulness: "Away back in '58 or '59 there lived an old fellow by the name of Sumpter, who was a neighbor of mine.

"He had been in the Creek war under

General Jackson, and one of his relatives had been killed in the massacre at Fort Mimms He had a great and undying hatred of In-dians, and was very bitter in his denunciation of them at all times. He was tall, iron gnry, and well preserved for his age. He made tubs, half-husbel measures, etc., and made a mere living at his occupation. I gave the

and hands and agreed to take the 'General' the circus had a detachment of about twenty Indians, who came in with war paint and feathers and danced the green carn, the ghost dance, and other indian performances, and then performed a scalping scene.
"It was very realistic. A white woman

rode into the ring with an Indian holding at tomahawk and scaiping knife in close pur-suit. Round and round the ring they flow, the Indian gaining on the white malden, whose black hair hung in glessy waves down her back. She acted her part well, and was apparently much frightened. "The Indian grabbed the woman and dragged her from her home, threw her down, and scalped her. He held up the wig, all dripping with blood-Venetian red. A thrill of horror penetrated the audience. General Sumpter's cloud was up, and before Frack and myself could restrain him, rushed into

'dander' was up.
"The Indians commenced falling asleep under his repeated blows as fast as they did at the 'Horse Shoe.' Frank and myself rushed into the ring to bring the 'General' out. The crowd was yelling with delight, thinking it a part of the show. Above the yells of the combatants could be heard the loud laugh of Forked-Eyed Adams, a well known character from the Chariton divide, who could laugh so loud that it was said it killed the mosquitoes on the Chariton river a mile off.
"As Frank grabbed the 'General' a bi

burly showman knocked him down. The old clown made at me. I was an athlete in those days. I dodged him and gave him a right-hander on the nose and sent him out of the ring. At that moment an Indian struck me over the head with a stuffed war club and sent me to the sawdust. The 'General' sent him on top of me with a club that was not stuffed. Several of our friends rushed in to help us, but the darned fool crowd yet believed it a part of the show. was heard above the war cries of the in-dians, and the old 'General' was yelling at the top of his voice, 'Hurrah for General Jackson and Davy Crockett.'

'I finally got hold of the clown, and Frank

the ring and with his hickory stick felled the Indian to the ground. The remaining Indians blosed around the 'General,' but his