Object Lesson of J. Sterling Mor-

## KING AK-SAR-BEN MENACED

Expedition Projected to Invade the Golden City of Quivers.

LOYAL SIR KNIGHTS, WHAT SAY YOU?

Coronado's Dream Believed to Be a Good One-What the Invaders Propose to Do and How They'll Do It.

Slow the trumpet! Best the tom-tom! Gadzooks, there's an enemy in the realms of King Ak-Sar-Ben. Arise, Sir Knights, and smite him hip and thigh.

Alarming news is wafted westward on the eastern wind, menacing the peace and many of them pines, interspersed with security of the Golden City of Quivers. Envious rivals seek the throne which Akthe invasion! Not on your life. Not if the rainmakers know themselves. It behooves them, however, to be up and doing, who loved trees and caused more to be pitable graves.

justification for the project, started in the eager westerners that there is not only Washington, to search for the Golden City an artistic and an ethical meaning in the of Quivers. Thousands of King Ak-Sar- tree-planter's mission, but a financial gain (which are observed but little nowadays) Ben's knights have made the pilgrimage, as well-a lesson that in the west's pres- and the unequivocal examples of advantages enduring various grades of hardships, with- ent stage of development probably has as attending the sentiment prompting them. their footsteps without the hope of realiz- he homesteaded was in the beginning like east and west-more largely in the west. ing on Coronado's dream. The Washington those of hundreds of his neighbors. Be- however-are as bare of shade as was Mr. explorers are out for business; and their cause of his efforts in beautifying it and in Morton's claim in 1855. For decades the will be conducted experiments in tree culplans and purpose, detailed by the Washington Post, will materially increase the very valuable and is today one of the most cure some enjoyment on the sun-beaten galety of Quivera's merry monarch.

List to the tale: quality. Old legends long since thought of the tree planter made a complete sum- grounds. There, if anywhere, it would ument, to have been safely dead and buried come to life showing remarkable vigor in their recrudescence frequently after they are supposed to have been extinct for generations, and sometimes centuries.

The most remarkable myth now showing signs of life after a sleep of 362 years is ne other than the old story of the Golden City of Quivers. This metropolis, according to tradition, was situated somewhere between Kansas and Mexico, and the fable has been revived with such vigor that parties are now in Washington endeavoring to raise money with which to carry on excavations on the supposed site of the magic by George William Pinn to a Denver Post city in the hope of unearthing its buried

reporter.

Before entering upon the details of this enterprise, it is first of all necessary to the Yellowstone and joins it on the south. explain the origin of the Quivers myth. This paradise, for game and fish, has ever When, in the year 1540, Vasquez Coronado left the City of Mexico to explore the vast have procured their winter's meat in this unknown country to the north of the Gulf country and it was in this section that of California and the Rio Grande river, he United States troops were hastily sumheard many strange stories from the Indians whom he met in his wanderings north Indians that were supposed to to what is now the southern boundary of massacreing settlers and laying waste the Kansas. Sometimes his informants told the country. truth, but as a general thing they found it more to their advantage to relate what hunt large game during the months of was false, and to mislead the haughty Span- September, October and November. For \$40

lard at every turn. Among the number of idle falsehoods Pot hunters, or "game hogs," come into which the Indians invented to beguile Coro- the country at the opening of the season nado was the Quivers story. According to from every quarter of the globe. And the the Indians, there existed a magnificent city, hundreds of amateur sportsmen begin the so fabulously rich that the houses were carnival of crime, for it is criminal to kill tiled and roofed with gold, while among the this fast disappearing animal. inhabitants silver was more common than stone. Coronado like other Spaniards of his day, went on this expedition in search of gold and riches, hoping to meet with the same fortune that befell Pizzaro in Peru. both he and his men made diligent laquiry

## Foundation of the Story.

The Quivers story had foundation in fact, that, in what is now southern New Mexico. there was a place called the Grand Quivera, a sand and mesquite plain, inhabited by few Indians, and originated by the Indians of one locality getting tired of the Spanfards and in their starting a story to the effect that their peighbors of the Grand Quivers were fabulously rich. Coronado out for the place, but missed it, and, for the rest of the journey, inquired at every step for Quivera, the city of riches.

Coronado traveled as far north as the border of Kansas, he found neither the city nor to Mexico a disappointed man. Thus ended the Quivers matter, so far as Coronado was concerned, but, like all stories of this character, it had a singular vitality and for years after Coronado's journey the white population of the southwest continued to believe in the existence of a magical city, hidden away among the canyons the adventurous Caucasian, who, of course, would "develop its resources."

This myth, started by dishonest Indians to the Americans, and in the years interthat the story became warped and twisted | value of this discovery lies in the emphasis so that in its present shape it bears very it puts on our theory of the origin of spe-Coronado. According to the belief of the saltum, as against the slow accretions of session of and settled in Quivers, which mous discussion of the subject. under their rule became a city rivaling Babylon of old in the measure of its splendor, riches and luxuries, but, like all fine and vain things, came to an untimely end through an uprising of the Indians, who destroyed the place and slaughtered the Inhabitants without mercy.

## Destroyed by Earthquake.

Another version has it that the city was destroyed by an carthquake, or a protracted drouth, causing the inhabitants to perish of thirst, etc., since which calamity no one has ever been able to locate or discover the ruins of the city in which, according to popular belief, untold wealth lies buried awaiting discovery at some future day. Such is the main body of the myth as believed in by the modern population of New Mexico, a story around which has clustered a host of legends, rumors and nonsense without end.

One of the stereotyped variations of this Quivers myth, which Profs. Holmes, Fewkee and Hough have heard during sojourns in New Mexico, and which has been terested in American archaeology. first time, is assured that it happened ever, is no more than what was done all either quite recently or at most only a few over the southwest, but, in the case of years ago.

The present day form of the Quivers tures that place them completely out of myth might have remained confined to the the ordinary and render them a puzzle to ignerant ranchmen and cowpunchers of the all who visit the region.

# The Tree Planter's Mission

A striking incident occurred out in mid- mary of his life possible that the force of seem that the appeal would be strongest Nebraska the other day, says the New York the precept and example was most strik- Not a park is to be found within reach of Independent, one that should be pondered lingly brought home to their hearts.

east or west. The funeral services of the of most potency. The love of trees needs to secure land for parks they must go to late J. Sterling Morton were held at the fostering wherever is a home and a habi- the far cutskirts of the city. homestead where, in 1855, Mr. Morton and tation. The almost sacred affection with his young wife located their claim. At by people of ancient nations is in strange cording to reports made to the Departwhich certain historic trees are regarded that time not a semblance of a tree was by people of ancient nations is in strange ment of the interior, park ground is set in sight over the level plain that reached Americans slaughter the forests. To be apart. More than that, the contract as sure, there is today some check being put let in each municipality to some individ-When the neighbors and friends gathered on the denudation of forest lands, and ual to plant trees, his payment being meafor the sorrowful ceremony they walked there is growing up in the towns a healthy sured by the number that are alive at the through a forest of tall trees up to the sentiment in favor of intelligent and gen- end of five years. "This year," proudly an beautiful grounds of the Morton home. In eral tree planting. In several large westfront of the house were towering trees, ern cities, where naturally there is most need of this sentiment, the municipal govshrubs. On either side stretched the broad acres of apple orchards in full bloom, as In the hands of experienced foresters the fair a sight as one might wish to see, while streets are lined with trees of proper va-Sar-Ben has occupied for years with honor away toward the town was Morton park, a riety, and care is taken that they are not and renown. Will his loyal legions permit rich woodland, the pride of the community. distorted out of semblance to nature by indiscriminate and reckless pruning. The re-All this was the work of one man, a man sult will be that in a few years the avenues of those cities will be delightful vistas of prepared to conduct the misguided to hos- planted than any other man in the world, abade and the dwellers therein will reap a He made of the barren prairie a varied positive henefit, not slone in enjoyment It must be admitted that there is some landscape. More than that, he showed to and comfort, but in dollars and cents.

Despite the Arbor day proclamations The strangest thing about myths and fore the west a great object lesson. While of the disgraces of the newer portions of to the tree-planter's mission. Had Mr.

the common people and the public build-It is not alone to the west that his teach- logs stand on treeless ground. Now they by every dweller in the unforested lands, ings are applicable, though there they are are waking up to their loss, but find that

> In the new towns of Oklahoma, acnounces one such town, "the trees in the park cast quite a shade."

> It is not enough that trees be plantedthere must be intelligent selection and culture if best results are to be obtained. Some western cities have ordered the destruction of certain varieties of trees planted generously by early settlers. They were originally chosen because they made quick growth and were not easily killed by the climate. With the development of the community their undesirable qualities have made them nuisances and the planting must begin over again, a dozen years or more of effort having been wasted.

It is encouraging to know that the sons of the late secretary of agriculture propose to make the Morton claim an arboretum, the out encountering even a gold brick. Other strong a bearing as any argument that the mission of the tree planter is far from knows the west and who knows trees will thousands will in coming years follow in might be presented. The little claim that ended. Tens of thousands of school yards, be in charge and there, at the homestead of the man whose love for trees was a pascovering its acres with trees it became pupils have spent dreary days trying to se- ture of value to all the west. In this the people of the whole nation will be gainers. attractive pieces of country real estate in playgrounds when they might have rested for it is a practical exemplification of the the west. The father of Arbor day set be- beneath rustling green branches. It is one life-work of a man who gave his best years superstitions is their vitality, or perhaps it was by no means lost on the people of his the nation that so little attention is given Morton himself had the devising of it he more properly speaking, their resurrective generation, it was when the passing away to the planting of trees on the school could not have chosen a more fitting mon-

# Ruthless Slaughter of Elk

Pot-Hunters Ravaging the

was the statement made a day or two ago suffering." how the carcasses of elk, killed by hundreds, could be found in the hills, and bones the country and "swing off" a few of the Jackson Hole country covers an area about half as large as the National park of and antiers scattered everywhere.

"You know \$5 will be paid by any man in that country for a pair of elk teeth or tushes. And the ranchers are powerless to been famous. The Indians for generations stop the unlawful practice," added he. "An Indian can get two quarts of whisky for a pair of these teeth, which are used for charms and pins. moned in the summer of 1894 to round up

> "All last winter small bands of elk could be seen about the hills-guns were being fired every day. And the small bands proved that the big bunches were being cut out and disbanded." "Why didn't the ranchers organize and

bring in the poachers " was asked. 'It would be a very unsafe thing to do. because the chances are that these men would pick us off." he replied.

"Haven't you game wardens up here?" "Yes," and the young rancher looked mad and disgusted, "but they are no earthly tushes and received \$45 for their spoils. good and make no effort to get these fel-"Isn't it a shame to knock over these big lows-they are afraid of them, I reckon.

fellows and let them lie where they have "The ranchers are trying to find some fallen, taking nothing but their two tushes?" and at every point on his line of march said Finn. "I went into the Hole country favor the idea of selling out their ranches comes a lonely wanderer, until he dies of last September and went to work for Josh to the government, which could add this starvation or one of his natural enemies, a among the aborigines whom they Adams, who has a big ranch midway up beautiful country to the National park, bear, wolf or coyote, downs him. This I wintered there and acted as Another reason that the game is thinning country is fairly alive with these nobliguide to several 'dude' hunting parties that out is that a lot of the country is being animals in all states and stages of maimed came out from the east. We charged them fenced—the old feeding grounds are being conditions and it becomes the duty of every "There was heaps of hunters all over the hills and the rifles could be heard bustin' the game."

The bands of elk that wintered in the and bangin away all day long. Did they get From the information given by Mr. Finn Jackson Hole country. Wyoming, four years much game? Yes, they could generally down there are, says the Post, but one or two ago were estimated to number 60,000. The an elk after firing a magazine full of cart- conclusions to be arrived at, to save the scattered bunches coming in there now are ridges at him, but the most of their hits elk from extermination. First, the governless than 10,000, according to the estimate were in places that wounded the animal ment should add the land to Yellowstone of ranchers in the "Hole country." This and he generally got away, crippled and park; second, to repeal the existing law relative to the killing of any large game The young man went on and described until the matter be arranged in some way. or put men of experience and nerve into men who make the killing for tusks and heads a business.

> The National Protective Association for Game and Fish is an organization founded by George O. Shields, which has for its president Theodore Roosevelt and is represented in many of the states. The members are the most prominent and wealthy men in the country, in politics, business and private life. And it seems that through this body should be found the means to do something for the protection of the grand old antiered beast. As an illustration of how they are ruthlessly killed Mr. Finn

> "Last winter two boys down in the Hole country wanted a new bob-sled. They went out in the hills and in one forenoon killed nine big bucks, took nothing but their This is but one instance of many cases that are of daily occurrence."

It is a fact that a badly crippled elk will way out of the difficulty. A great many not follow or bunch with a herd. He beharvested, the cattle cropping down the true sportsman to put an end to the hay-which leaves pretty thin picking for wanton killing of our largest cloven-hoof

## **Jews and Primroses**

An Instructive Parallel.

To make a long and wearisome story Independent, is that made by Prof. Hugo deshort, it is enough to say that, although Vries of the University of Amsterdam, who ing sports, which are actual separate spelarge planting there will be a few that take the of the mountains, awaiting the advent of of these new species. One he calls the Oenothera gigas, because of its size, while dwarfed in body and crushed in mind. others, like O. nanella, are dwarf. They seem to vary according to definite lines, and credulous Spaniards, passed from the and thus O. nanella, or O. oblonga, may aplatter to the Mexicans, and in later years pear many times, but even so in such relatively small numbers that, if not preserved wening since the expedition of Coronado by cultivation, they would be crowded out and the present it is not at all surprising and not be perpetuated. The acientific little resemblance to the Quivers story of cles, on the mutations by sudden leaps, per present-day population of New Mexico, the change, accumulated by environment, on Spaniards not only discovered, but took which Darwin mainly depended in his fa-

The law of Wyoming issues licenses to

each person is permitted to kill two elk.

\$10 a day and grub.

But we would not now speak of the theoles of the origin of species discussed by Lamarck, Darwin, Weismann and De Vries, but of the fact that in this primrose, and,

One of the most illuminating announce- dant nutrition, there will occur a certain cialism of Hamburg and Dusseldorf, and are ments of modern science, says the New York number of individuals that differ greatly not the Disraelis, refugees from Spanish from their parents. We call attention to a parallel fact in human phylogeny. In answer to the question "Why Jews tells us that he has succeeded in watching succeed?" Mr. Zangwill has lately replied the riches that he expected, and returned the production of half a dozen new species bluntly that they do not succeed. He points Zangwill, are ignorant and degraded, out of of plants. He has discovered that one of to the millions of Jews the world over who this seed there grow wonderful "sports."

the American primroses, the Oenothera La- occupy the lowest stratum of population marckiana, has the rare faculty of produc- in their several countries. The immense majority of them, he declares, fall disas-A vast majority of plants from seeds trously in the battle of life. They oc- lous rabbles of Jewish women that have will follow the parent form, but in every cupy, and seem content to occupy, riotuosly attacked these last few days in degraded position, most a new direction. He has named half a dozen denizens of ghettos, cuffed by their poor beneath description, rulers. We are told that half the Jews live in Russia and their average property has been

officially reckoned at \$5 a head, and it is pists that welcomed Dr. Schechter the other less in Roumania. In London they are absolutely free, but the vast majority work new Hebrew theological seminary? under sweaters for fourteen hours a day for less wages than Christians will take. Such a low level of uniform poverty and misery Mr. Zangwill describes as the usual life of his race.

While the race thus far has burrowed in men that wield the spade in our road buildthe underground of social life, the exceptions have been extraordinary in all ages. have wondered if any good could come out The Jewish primrose produces startling exceptions to the usual product. It has been London slums are crowded with the pure so in all the ages since Moses. Out of a British fellow countrymen of Shakspeare Frankfort ghetto came Anselm Rothschild. for aught we know, in other plants and ani- From the scanty home of a Dessau scriv- if Zangwill has not slandered his countrymals, in butterflies, shells and fishes, where ener came Moses Mendelssohn, and Heine, men in his zeal to establish a Jewish comgreat number are produced, with abun- the poet, rose out of the dead commer- monwealth in Palestine.

persecution, a glorified Jewish primrose? Of all races in the world the Jewish seems able to produce the largest variety of type. While the great multitude, according to magnificent specimens of ability, whether in finance or scholarship or literature or Who that has observed the ridicuvarious cities the retail butchers of their own faith and that have been so sharply condemned by the best Jewish papers, is not struck by the contrast of these wild maenads with the stately company of Jewlab scholars, financiers and philanthronight as he came to assume direction of the

Yet, after all, Jews are not very different from other people, and we suspect that the Oenothera Lamarckiana is not the only plant that "sports" into new species. Has not Prof. L. H. Bailey told us how he cre-But "as rich as a Jew" is a proverb, ated a new species of strawberry? The ing are Italians, but so is Marconi. We of Brazil, but there is Santos-Dumont. The and Gladstone. After all, we doubt much

visit New Mexico occasionally in search stantial, showing, as Dr. Fewkes has said. of scientific material, had it not been for that the people formed a sort of link be one thing. In his intensely interesting tween the Pueblo Indians of the north and book, entitled "Some Strange Corners of the civilized Axtecs of the south. In the Our Country," the author, Mr. Charles F. second place, the mission churches of these Lummis, describes the rums of Abbo. three towns are of a much more magnificent Tabira and Cenecu, three deserted pueblos character than the general run of such overlooking the buffalo plains in the south churches in the southwest. In fact, these central part of New Mexico.

number of years ago by the author, Dr. Pewkes, and several other gentlemen ingoing the rounds of hired men, miners, appear to be those of a large and remarkowboys, peons and ranchmen for the past ably built town of the Piro Indians, a tribe fifty years, is to the effect that a certain that became extinct during the early ninepriest discovered a map of the city of teenth century, although one or two were Quivers, among the records and archives still living as late as the beginning of the location of a buried treasure of fabulous long before the discovery of this continent amount; that the priest set sail for the by Columbus. The fact that the Piros subnew world, and, reaching New Mexico, mitted to the Spaniards and that the Spansought out the locality, discovered and se- ish priests set up missions in all three cured the treasure, and returned with it to towns is not only a matter of record, but Italy before those in the neighborhood of is further evidenced by several magnifiwhere he obtained the treasure had an op-portunity to find out what he was doing fathers when they came to convert the after they became converts to Christianity The stranger, who hears this yarn for the Piros to the Catholic faith. This, how-

Discovery of the Ruins.

These extraordinary ruins were discovered

southwest for the next several centuries. In the first place, the buildings are far unknown, outside of its own region, have to superior to anything of the sort in the men like Profs. Fewkes and Holmes, who southwest. They are massive and sub-

ruined and deserted churches are the finest specimen of Spanish ecclesiastical archi-

tecture in New Mexico. blocks of well cut and well dressed stone. tribe that formerly dwelt here and abso- Tabira. lutely nothing as to what brought about their extinction it is safe to assume that Hough at the National museum, to whom when they did settle there the country was cooped up in this section by their enemies,

Joining the Myths.

great wealth is proven by the magnificent and massive buildings which it erected and which are still standing. Thus fortified they have diligently prospected these ruins Mexican deserts, somewhat changed from in the hope of finding its treasure, quite a what it was in the days of Coronado, but number losing their lives in this locality, perishing for lack of water.

There now comes to Washington a Mrs. upon which these ruins stand and who de-

C. Corbyn, who is the owner of the land clares that an old Indian, the last of the The one at Tabira is 150 feet in length Piros, living in New Mexico, has given her by 60 feet in width, built of massive the key to the secret and instructions for finding the treasure which lies buried to In the third place, the three towns are the "hidden vaults" underneath the ruins ocated in one of the most desolate regions of Tabira. She states further that a part of in America. The country round about is the city is under ground and that the bells destitute of drinkable water, while near the of the old church are also hanging in one owns are a large number of sait lakes as of these vaults. Her mission to this city bring as the Dead sea. No tribe would is to arouse interest in the ruins and to of the vatican; that the map showed the Merican war. They were evidently erected think of camping, much less of building, in raise money with which to exploit the dethis region as it is feday, and in view of serted city and to take out the treasure that the fact that very little is known of the lies hidden in the subterranean vaults of

She called Monday on Profs. Mason and she related the foregoing. paid little attention to that part of her narrative about the hidden treasures of and subjects of Spain, something in the Quivers, a story that he had heard time nature of an earthquake or a sudden change and again from ranchmen on trips that he in the natural features of the region took has made to New Mexico, but when she place, rendering it uninhabitable and that, stated that a member of the Piro tribe was still living the thought of what a magnifithe Apaches and Lipans, they succumbed, cent thing it would be to secure from him a vocabulary of words of the Piro language flashed through his mind, and before a At all events, the myth makers and myth arguing that "Tabira" must be the "Quibelievers have put two and two together, vera" of old and that the city's one time of the whole affair.

Eldorado myth, the Northwest passage notion, the kingdom of Prester John, etc. cone the less the same story with which the Indians beguiled the Spanish conquistader and his gold-hungry followers.

From the foregoing statement it is evident that the railroads in Douglas county have accepted 5 per cent less decrease in valuation than other property in the term of years mentioned or one-third less decrease when compared with other property. It is not necessary to juggle figures to explain this matter.

It is only necessary to get all the figures and not It is only necessary to get all the figures and not garble them by selecting out single lines of figures that can be colored so as to deceive.

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Scrotal Varicocele has been discribed as a creeping discase. It sliently steals upon its victim like a thief at hight and before he is really aware of its presence great and damaging inroads are made upon his constitution. The veins surrounding the spermatic chord become enlarged and engoyeed with impure blood and diseased tissue. At times this condition may be accompanied with a duil, heavy, dragging pain in the small of the back, extending down into the past tree tree tree to the sexual amount of the streng and steady. It clears up the clouded brain, brightens parts, low spirits, weakness of the body and brain, nervous gets bright, the flesh firm, the muscles solid and the serves are strong and steady. It clears up the clouded brain, brightens the intellect and dispels all despondency. In short, our treatment for weak mm builds up the physical and mental as well as the sexual man and prepares him anew for the duties and pieces of the form the affected parts, normal circulation rescome strong sgain and stores.

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**NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY** 

**BUSINESS SAGACITY** 

through in small places, prompt repair is necessary to prevent serious inreads and final breaking away of the entire structure. A little repair here and there, amount

ing to, perhaps, 30 minutes in all, by one man, before a serious damage has been

if allowed to go from bad to worse. Thus a little labor saved in the beginning is often months of labor lost in the end. Men who know of leaks in their vitality, of inroads in their health and of little damages that need repair, will, for the

sake of a few dollars, allow conditions to continue that they know will sooner of later deprive them of manhood and make them a sexual and mental wrock. Life

is short at the best and there are no pockets in a shroud. Good health is better than a small piece of money and the men who succeed in the world are the men

who are intelligent enough to see this-men who have carefully observed the laws

of nature, men who do things at a time when it is of the most importance. It

business they will invest a few dollars cometimes when inconvenient to spare, it

erder that profits may accrue in the future. When their health is slightly im

paired they attend to it promptly, so that after a while much treatment may not

be necessary. The engineer of a train may be ever so competent, but if a bridge is out just around a curve all passengers and himself are apt to meet with wreck

and disaster. The future of all who depend upon you, as well as your own success, depends upon health and good mentality. A carpenter may as well expec

to produce a smooth surface with a rough plane as for a duli intellect to achieve brilliancy in business, labor or a social way. The man who saves fifty cents at

done, will prevent what a thousand men and teams could not remedy sometime

Like leprosy of old. Specific Blood Poison was for ages supposed to be incurable. The ancient idea is not get altogether extinct. It still exists in the minds of many old fogy physicians, who continue to salivate their patients with potash, mercurcy and other dangerous mineral mixtures, which, instead of driving the disease out of the system, drives it deeper in, where it lies dormant for a time and then breaks out again in the form of some frightful skin, blood for bone disease. We care Specific Blood Poison to stay cured forever. We challenge the medical world for a case in any stage, heriditary or contracted, that we cannot positively cure. forever. We challenge the medical world for a case in any stage, heriditary or contracted, that we cannot positively cure, never to return in from twenty to ninety days. Our treatment for this disease is endorsed by the heat physicians of America and Europe. It is purely vegetable in composition and perfectly harmless in effect. More than 1,000 men, many of whom had tried hot springs and humerous specific remedies in vain, have been completely and forever cured by us during the past year. Physicians baffled by stubborn cases are cordially invited to consult uus by special appointment.

RAILROAD AND ALL.

t is sad to contemplate the unfortunate condition of so by men of our day and generation. At 30 they feel 50, at hey feel 60 and at 50 or 60, when they should be in the of youth has gone out, the fountain of vitality is extended. Premature old age! No matter what brought it his, write us in your own language a piain and full states one thing for you to do its to get back the vim, ment of your symptoms. Many cases can be cured by our vigor and the vivacity of youth. Don't lose your grip original system of correspondence, which is so nearly perfect in its operations that satisfactory results are always assured.

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LANDS.	LOTS.	PERSONAL.	TELEGRAPH.	PROPERTY.
1891\$3,168,492	\$17,614,412	\$3,840,662	\$790,813	\$25,414,379
1892 3,364,259	17,585,483	4,016,197	773,662	25,739,601
1893 3,424,833	17,459,504	3,781,513	757,743	25,423,593
1894 3,272,821	17,010,708	3,681,349	736,552	24,701,430
1895 3,105,965	15,333,159	3,387,958	673,173	22,500,255
1896 2,909,975	14,773,136	3,294,689	672,905	21,650,705
1897 2,900,608	14,264,895	3,230,996	674,504	21,070,973
1898 2,824,976	14,252,091	3,187,579	708,906	21,023,552
1899 2,835,898	14,407,713	3,674,982	707,620	21,626,213
1900 2,811,374	14,481,374	3,740,216	713;026	21,745,972

From 1891 to 1900 the following changes in valuation occurred:

Lands decreased 11 2-10 per cent. Lots 17 8-10 per cent. Personal Property decreased 2 6-10 per cent. All Property other than Railroad decreased 14 5-10 per cent. Railroad Property decreased 9 7-10 per cent.

from, and are intended to deceive.

If they prove anything, they merely confirm the statements heretofore made in these advertisements that the terminal values are, in fact distributed over and taxed in every county along the railroad lines. The taxation of railroad property, although decreased in assessed valuation was indirectly increased through receiving a proportionately less decrease in valuation than other property, and this occurs all over the state.

The foregoing statement above that the

this occurs all over the state.

The foregoing statement shows that the town property of Douglas county, was assessed at 17.8-10 per cent less than in 1891, while the building inspector's office reports that \$14.28-285 building permits were issued in the city of Omaha alone, while in that time the city of South Omaha has grown from 8.082 population to over 28,000. The increase in property in Douglas county has more than offset any increase in railroad values through building depots. It is a matter of official record that the real property valua-

second thought had entered his mind be

But Mrs. Corbyn was on her guard and

"Well, that is my secret. If you knew

that you would know where to find the

Pointed Paragraphs.

unless he is in love or in debt

in a gum-drop.

sometimes too late.

talk about one another.

Chicago News: A man seldom marries

An averproduction of rubber would result

It is never too late to learn that we are

The man who talks, but fails to act, it

It sometimes happens that a man is ab

The man who persists in doing nothing is

Some policemen are tender-hearted. Oc-

About the only martyrs we have at this

assonably one gives a ragged tramp a rap

stage of the game are the base ball um

If a man lives as he should the world w

not be very much better by his getting ou

entitled to first prize for perseverance.

trying to get a reputation on credit.

sent-minded when his wife's away.

did not propose to allow any of her pre-

"Where does this man live?"

clous secrets to escape. She said:

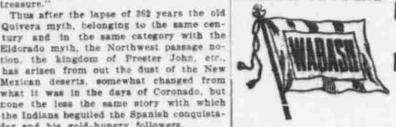
The articles which appear criticising the action of the State Board of Equalization, and compiling columns of ngures headed "Before Distribution." "After Distribution." the city statement of indebtedness was last made.

From the foregoing statement it is evident that the railroads in Douglas county have accepted 5 per cent less

can be colored so as to deceive.

The reductions made by the State Board of Equalization in the assessment of railroad properties were made as a matter of legal necessity in view of the constitutional rule of uniformity, as well as a matter of justice and right, because the assessed valuation of other properties in the state had been materially reduced, notwithstanding their large increase, both in quantities and actual value. The mileage of the railroads in Dougias county has not been increased in this term of years, while the percentage of railroad values returned for assessment has increased.

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