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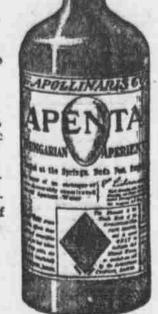
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CONGRESSMEN IN ARIZONA States than here."

Party Visits Crown King Mines and the Whipple Barraoks.

ALL NOW FAVOR SINGLE STATEHOOD

Members Express Themselves as Surprised at Development and Resources of the

Territory.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Oct. 15 .- The congress sional party divided today. Tawney and several others went to the Crown King mines and the rest made trips in carriages through the mountains to the granite quarries and Whipple barracks. 'The post is being greatly enlarged and the work was inspected by the visitors. The congressmen in the party today expressed themselves in favor of statehood for Arizona.

Congressman Adams of Wisconsin said:

tion, no better schools and no more patriotic people can be found in the United HYMENEAL. Three Weddings at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-Albert Dworak and Miss Annie Pacsl was

county and the bride the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paesl, well known farmers north of the city. The couple will reside on the farm of the groom in Dodge county.

The marriage of Theodore Kemper and Miss Emma Handke was solemnized in the German Lutheran church, Rev. S. Ahrens officiating. The bride is the daughter of Chris Handke of Wisner, and the groom a well known farmer of Monterey township, where the married pair will bereafter re-

friends here this week by resigning her position and going to Omaha, where she was quietly married to E. C. Kinzel of Wisner. Miss Moran is the eldest daughter of Mrs. C. Moran and is gona's captive and surrender completely. I one of the most popular young women in the county, having taught school for many years. Mr. Kinzel is one of the most substantial merchants in Wisner. The couple come a state, if nothing more; but it has a will be at home at Wisner after Novem-

NATIONAL PRISON CONCRESS It is probable that he will locate either in Annual Meeting Will Be Held in Linceln, Beginning Saturday. cheson

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS PROMISED

Rooms Are Already Reserved for Many Prominent Prison Officials and Those Active in Prison Work.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-The meeting of the National Prison congress, to be held here October 21 to 26, promises to be one of the largest attended the association has ever held. The local committee has secured headquarters in parlor A at the Lindell hotel and since this announcement has been made hundreds of letters asking for the reservation of rooms have been received from all parts of the United States and from Canada. As the railroads have made a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip from all parts of the United States several hundred delegates are expected. For that reason the hotel men of Lincoln want the traveling men notified to give the town a wide berth during the hold ing of the convention.

Some of the most prominent prison officlais and charity workers in the United States will be in attendance, and already the Lindell has reserved rooms for the superintendent, physician and chaplain of the Alleghany, Pa., workhouse; General R. Brinkerhoff and Jesse Oren and H. H. Shrive of Columbus, O.; the warden of the Clinton prison, New York; the warden of the Fort Madison penitentiary, Iowa; W. Archibald, Dominion probation officer, Ottawa, Canada; the superintendent and physician for the prison for women of Connecticut; Albert Garvin, president of the National association, of Connecticut; John C. Milligan, secretary of the national association, of Pennsylvania; W. A. Hunter, warden of Anamosa, Ia., penitentiary.

Among other prominent men in prison work who have engaged rooms are Henry Towne, J. C. Taylor, A. L. Meserve, Walter A. Thayer, three members of the national board. President Garvin will be located in parlor 1 and Secretary Milligan will hold forth in parlor 2. While the Lindell will be the headquarters

for the association the other hotels will be as equally crowded, and they have received as many applications from prominent men over the country. The program for the meeting is an excel-

ent one and many persons who will delive addresses are prominent before the country. The local committee is bending every effort to interest every one in the state in the meeting and will be able to care for all who come to Lincoln during the time the meet-

Captain Workfarr Popular.

Captain Workiger, who succeeded Captain Wilson Chase as commandant of the milltary department of the university, has made good and is now one of the idols of the boys. The captain made the announcement yesterday that cadets who were participating in athletics would be given credit just the same as if they drilled providing they get into the battalion after the season of athletics closes. All of the athletic inclined cadets, however, have to attend the general meeting once a week Heretofore the militar ydepartment has cut in seriously on the athletics and in formu lating his new rules Captain Workizer has removed a considerable obstruction from the march of the athletes. The new cap

a review of the case by the supreme court, King

ITALY DENIES MATIN REPORT allfornia or at some point in Old Mexico. Mrs. Tucker, who has been with him mor of the time during his stay in Arizona has been in poor health, and the climate Foreign Office Did Not ommunicate Ultiwhich promises best for her may be matam from Germany to France.

SECTION MAN KILLED BY TRAIN ALL THE CONFERENCES ARE FRIENDLY S. H. Rekvall of Hastings Run Down Cabinet at Rome induced the Two

here:

Nations to Come to an Under-

standing on Scope of

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Raisuli about a year and a half ago and

Gives Sherlock Holmes an

Idea.

Only twelve years later this system of

While Removing Bicycle. HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 15.-(Special Tele gram)-N. H. Rekvall, a section hand, was killed by No. 1 about a mile and a half west of the depot this afternoon. He was coming in on a railroad bieycle, having been out

to inspect the truck when he met No. 1 He had got off the bloycle and was setting his machine off when the engine struck him. He was killed instantly, his head bring badly mangled. He leaves a wife and four children, all grown.

Peter Swartz of Hastings, who is about 75 years old, was struck by a switch engine while standing on the platform of the depot close to the track and knocked down. He was wounded in the back of his head and injured in his hips. His injuries were not so great but what he was able to go on to Hastings on No. 12. Mr. Swartz is very deaf and was looking the other way when the engine struck him

PLATTSMOUTH MAN FOUND DEAD

Cause of Beath Unknown, but No Ev-French ambassador to Italy, and nothing idence of Violence. else." PLATTSMOUTH, Neb.; Oct. 15 .- (Special.) It is also understood that the Italian This morning his neighbors found Frank government will continue to use its influ

Maurer, jr., lying by his wood-pile dead. He was 49 years of age. The verdict of standing between France and Germany. coroner's jury was "that he came to the his death by some means unknown to the jury, but we find there was no violence of any kind." While working in the Burlingon shops several years ago, he was injured by a boller explosion and the company paid him the sum of \$2,500. He had good relations, France will send a naval not been living with his wife and children for several months. A wife, one son and three daughters survive him. Funeral ser-Emmanuel, who is going there October 28 to inaugurate the new harbor work. vices Monday atternoon.

News of Nebraska.

BEATRICE-According to the government rain gauge the rainfall Saturday was 1.10 of an inch.

an non. BEATRICE—At the democratic supervisor district convention, held Saturday night, H. C. Stoll and Samuel Eccles were nomi-nated as candidates for supervisor from the Third and Fourth districts.

BEATRICE-The Pickrell Farmers' Ele-vator company at a meeting held at Pick-rell purchased the elevator at that point wined by the Nebraska Elevator company. The company will assume charge of its property at once and will be ready for usiness in a few days.

business in a few days. BEATRICE-J. H. VonSteen has returned home from Mountain Lake, Minn., where he went as a delegate to the Mennonite Conference of North America. Mr. Von Steen reports there were about 150 dele-gates in attendance and that the confer-ence would be held at Beatrice in 1908. that the international situation regarding Morocco is not appreciated generally in the the part of France to gain a

ence would be held at Beatrice in 1998. BEATRICE-W. J. Mason, for several years past local agent for the Metropoli-tan Life Insurance company, leaves soon with his family for Great Falls. Mont., where he takes the position of independent assistant superintendent with the company. The change is made for the benefit of Mr. Mason's health. political position in Morocco PUDD'NHEAD WILSON ALL RIGHT

WEST POINT-Dr. C. W. Crofts of Bea-trice has been called to the pastorate of the Congregational church at West Point, which was resigned some weeks ago by tev. C. A. Gleason, now of Fairmont. Dr. trofts comes excellently recommended and he congregation is congratulated on secur-ing his services.

ing his services. WEST POINT-The semi-annual convoca-tion of the priests of the West Point-deanery was held in this city at the pa-rochial house last week, under the presi-dency of Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, bishop of Omaha. A large attendance of ciergy-men were present and many matters of ecclesiastical impostance were discussed and adjudicated. djudicated.

adjudicated. BEATRICE-D. A. Thomas of Roseville, III., has purchased several fine Jersey cattle of J. B. Smith of this city. He also bought the 2-year-old white Arabian stallion Mo-tassem and the spotted Arabian mare Ma-rina from General Colby of the Arabian Horse company? These animals are of the ancient Kochlain and Kahilan breeds, whose pedigrees are said to extend back to King Solomon's stud. not strictly new at that time. finger print identification had been adopted by the prison officials of nearly all great

liceman appeared. He handed the police man a cigar and said: "Jack, I have a man in here I want you to arrest. Very disorderly. I'll appear against him in the morn-Then as the patrol wagon dashed up with its touching burden, the barlender,

watching it from the door, murmured: "The president is avenged."-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

SQUIRREL PEST IN INDIANA Overrun Forests and Marshes Once Full of Deer and Turkey.

ROME. Oct. 18 .- In connection with the The fish and game stores of Indianapolis alleged revelations with the events which are advertising "fresh killed squirrels." Squirrel pie is one of the best dishes preceded the resignation of the French ninister, M. Delcasse, the following semiknown to gourmands, and the squirrel senfficial communication has been issued son is now open. Under the present game law of Indiana they are protected from January 1 to August 1, and may be killed "The action taken by Italy at Paris, London and Berlin in connection with the from August 1 to January 1. Hunters Moroccan affair was absolutely friendly say they are more plentiful than usual this year, and quite a good many reach and conciliatory and in the interests of peace. The action was not fruitless, as the local market. It requires a license to owing to it France accepted the conference | kill them, even in the open season. Squirrel hunting has peculiar charms, and one who is fond of roaming through the forests proposed by Germany, which the former originally opposed, while Italy was able

willingly pays the fee. to induce Germany to agree to the funda-Squirrels were never protected in the mental conditions claimed to be discussed state until the passage of the present law, by the conference. Foreign Minister Titin 1906. It took the state a long time to toni communicated this to M. Barrere, the come to the point of protecting the fish in its rivers or the wild game in its woods At first and for many years they were killed by any and every means, without let or hindrance. The forests and fields were full of game and the rivers termed ence at Paris and Berlin for an under with fish, and for a long time no attempt The relations between Italy and France was made to protect them from extermina continue to be most friendly, the French When the protective legislation tion. government having emphatically denied a finally began it was a little like locking phrase attributed to Premier Rouvier, the stable door after the horse was stolen. which was considered disrespectful towards For more than fifty years after Indians Italy. Indeed, as one evidence of these was first settled the slaughter of wild

animals went on without any restriction. squadron to Genoa to greet King Victor As to some of them it was encouraged by offers of bounties for their scalps. Th slaughter of game-enimals and birds was in no way interfered with. Deer used to be shot down and allowed to rot where WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Ion Perdicaris, they fell. Wild turkeys were trapped for the American citizen who, while residing at Tangier, Morocco, was captured by

There was some excuse for killing squirrels, for they were a pest in early times. whose case was the subject of vigorous being great thieves of seed corn and green representations by this government to the corn. More than a dozen different variesultan of Morocco, has taken an apartment ties were indigenous to the United States, in Washington for the winter. Mr. Perdibut the best known was the common gray caris is accompanied by his wife. His deor migratory squirrel. It was called mi cision to remain in this country for some gratory on account of the long journeys time is due to the unsettled conditions in it sometimes made. Occasionally, for rea-Morocco and also because of the controsons of their own, probably in search of versy between France and Germany over food, these squirrels used to migrate from their respective interests there. In discusone part of the country to another in great sing the case there Mr. Perdicaris declared numbers. Once started on one of these migrations, neither mountains por rivers ould stop them, and they devotired every-United States, and that it is an effort on

thing estable that came in their way. Audubon describes one which he witnessed: "It was in 1819, when we were de cending the Ohio river in a flatboat, chiefly with the intention of seeking for birds then unknown to us. About 100

Twain's Genial Philosopher miles below Cincinnati, as we were floating down the stream, we observed a large number of squirrels swimming across the river, and we continued to see them at various places until we had nearly reached When Mark Twain introduced to the Smithland, a town about 100 miles above

world that genial philosopher, "Pudd'nhead, the mouth of the Ohio. At times they Wilson," in 1893, the world laughed im- were strewn, as it were, over the surface mensely at many theories held by the deof the water, and some of them, being lightful old fellow. None of these theories fatigued, sought a few moments' rest on created quite as much indulgent interest, our long steering oar, which hung into owever, as Pudd'nhead's system of finger the water in a slating direction over the print identification, upon which the whole stern of our boat. The boys along the shores and in boats were killing the squirstory revolves. It was considered very ingenious and original, although, of course,



CRISIS OF GIRLHOOD

A TIME OF PAIN AND PERIL

diss Emma Cole Bays that Lydia B Finkham's Vegetable Compound has Saved Har Life and Made Har Well,

How many lives of beautiful young girls have been sacrificed just as they were ripening into womanhood | How many irregularities or displacements save been developed at this important period, resulting in years of suffering !



Girls' modesty and oversensitiveness often puzzle their mothers and baffle physicians, because they withhold their

confidence at this critical period. A mother should come to her child's sid and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at this time prepare the system for the coming change and start the menstrual period in a young girl's life without pain or irregularities. Miss Emma Cole of Tullahoma, Tena.,

writest

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"I want to tell you that I am enjoying bes-ter health than I have for years, and I owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

It all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. "When fourteen years of age I suffered al-most constant pain, and for two or three years I had soreness and pain in my side, headaches and was dizzy and nervous, and doctors all failed to help me. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking it my health began to improve rapidly, and I think it saved my life. I sincerely hore my experi-ence will be a halp toother girls who are cass-ing from girlhood to womanhood, for I know your Compound will do as much for tham." If you know of any young girl who is

If you know of any young girl who is sick and needs motherly solvice ask her to write Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and she will receive free advice which will put her on the right road to a strong, walthy and happy womanhood.

Cannot Rest

Tour appetite is gone. What Hitle you at distresses you. Strength is failing are allious. You have headache, backache, feel blue and melancholy—and can not rest or sleep. The fact is your nerves are un-strung, and you are on the verge of ner-vous prostration. They must be strength-ened, renewed. They will not cure them-selves, but must have a nerve remedy. This you will find in

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is a never-falling remedy, because it soothes, feeds and builds the nerves back to health. It is prepared for just such allments, and

sootnes, reeds and builds the herves back to health. If allowed to continue, stomach, kidney and liver troubles will soon be added to your already overflowing measure of misery. "I suffered from hervous prostration. When I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine I couldn't hold anything in my hands, nor get from one room to another. Now I do all my own work."-MRS CHAS LANDRUM, Carthage, Mo. Nervine seldom fails to do all we claim for it, and so we authorize druggist to re-fund money if first bottle does not benefit.

nations as the infallible distinguishing Joseph D. McCord. mark of one individual among millions. In FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-Joseph D. McCord died at 4 o'clock Saturthe most recent report of R. W. Mcthry, warden of the federal prison at day m HUMBOLDT-The republicans of Hum-boldt last evening met and nominated a local ticket as follows: Justices of the peace, John H. Smith and H. T. Hull; con-stables, Herbert V. Dorland and Will Smith. Rieps were taken toward completing an or-ganization for getting out the full vote and the indications are that the west end of the county will roll up its usual majority for the entire republican ticket. HUMBOLDT-The republican ticket. llineas of the fourth time last November. He came since a year ago the record clerk of the to Jefferson county in February, 1969, and Leavenworth prison has made and filed settled on a homestead a few miles south for the entire republican ficket. HUMBOLDT-Charles A. Gore, who for about a dozen years has been in the mer-cantile business in this city, leaves this week for Fountain, Colo, his stock of goods having been taken over by a big stock company, which has a ranch and large in-terests and for whom Mr. Gore will be manager and storekeeper. His family and household goods will follow as soon as he gets arrangements made for their reception. BEATRICE-During the fair last week finger prints of 1.513 prisoners, and has re- of Fairbury, where he lived until ceived from other penal institutions and years ago, when he removed to the city police departments in this country 1,401 sets Mr. McCord was 57 years of age, and leaves surviving him a wife and three sons. The funeral services were held_today from McClaughry who introduced the Bertillon the Baptist church of which he was a memsystem into this country, he having sent ber.

united in matrimony at St. Mary's Catholic church by Rev. A. E. Klemmonz, assistant pastor. The groom is a resident of Dodge

nide.

Miss Myrtle Moran surprised her many

ing is on.

tain is from Joplin, Mo.

Board Bill for Turley Allowed. Because Judge Hamer secured the tem-porary release of Turley, the Hall county murderer, from the penitentiary pending

"I voted once for jointure because I knew no better. I know better now. I am Ariam against jointure."

Representative Goebel of Ohio said: "Arizona's schools alone should entitle it to begreat deal more. It deserves statehood now | ber 1. and until it gets it it will find a warm advocate and friend in me.'

Representative Miner of Wisconsin said: "We are all with Arizona and if the easterns could only visit this state they would change their minds. It would be a crime to link Arizona to New Mexico, although the latter is a great territory also. Both are large enough."

Representative Tawney of Minnesota "Were the members of congress to said: come here and see I doubt if four-fifths who have voted for jointure would do so after the visit. I know now the conditions and my next vote will meet with Arizona's approval."

Representative Madden of Chicago said: "The day will come when Arizona will get single statehood. If I can help I will. I am astonished at the wonders of the territory, agricultural interests, farming civilization and educational facilities. No better schools or higher state of civilization exists in the entire country."

Representative Davis of Minnesota said

"If Senator Beveridge's report on Arizona was true, the territory has changed wonderfully in a short time. I am for the west and will always vote with the west, and 1 do not, want to see any more such big stateg as Texas. I believe Arizona is now fit to become a state."

Representative Maynard of Virginia (the only democrat in the party) said:

"If it were not for family ties, home associations and native love for dear old Virginia, I would sell my ticket and stay in Arizona, and if I ever move it will be to this territory which will soon be a

Representative Marshall of South Da kota said:

"I believe it a wrong to both territories even breathe the idea of jointure. 1

voted for it once, but I have revised my ideas and I am going home and preach



Myers-Shaffer.

CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Miss Margaret Winifred Shaffer was married to William Myers, by Rev. Emerson Edward Hunt of the First Methodist church. The reception after the wedding was a very large and elaborate one, attended by many guests. The presents were numerous and expensive. The future home of the young couple will be Chadron.

Veal-Holland.

HUMBOLDT. Neb., Oct. 15. -(Spe-cial.) -- William Veal and Miss Maggie Holland were united in marriage by Rev. W. L. Dillow of Dawson, at the home of the bride's parents

several miles northeast of this city in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. The couple will make their home on a farm near Verdon

Murray-Foster.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-Rev. D. A. Murray and Miss Anna Foster, both residents of Ottumwa, have been married in Japan, where they are missionaries. The bride is the daughter of T. D. Foster, head of the Morrell packing plant here. Wilson-Keyes.

Joseph S. Wilson and Mrs. Kittle M. Keyes were married Saturday night by Rev. John Randolph Smith at the residence of the bride, 1911 Davenport street. The couple left on a bridal trip and will reside

at the place of the marriage.

Golden Wedding Anniversary. ROLAND, Ia., Oct. 15.-(Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sheldahl celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday. More a natural depression, to be used this winter than 100 friends were present. The couple as a place for skating. came to lows in a covered wagon from

Lisbon, III.

Earthquake in Caba. the gospel of rich and great Arizona to my colleagues. No higher state of civiliza-the shock was felt here this afternoon. It was stronger than that of Friday or the shock of yesterday.

board bill to the sheriff of Hall county amounting to \$245. The sheriff filed the claim several days ago and yesterday Auditor Searle decided to allow it. Turley was confined in the Hall county jail while the supreme court again passed on the case and the former decision of the court was adhered to.

state has been called

Hundred Thousand Club.

Buckstaff, a prominent busines J. A. man of Lincoln, has made a move for the organization of a "Hundred Thousand Club," the object of which will be to advertise and boost the capital city. His idea is to have each person buy a button

wild animals of the west. At the meeting of the board last night a lotter was read from the veterans of Company H. Third Nebraska regiment, of Keith county, offer-

ing to the board one "James G. Blaine, a big black wagle, which served with the company in Cuba. The bird is said to be good for 100 years, so the park board accepted the offer and will build a suitable cage for him and have him brought to

Lincoln shortly. The Women's Improvement society, which has been in charge of the F street park, and which has made of it a beautiful place, turned the property over to the park board and outlined the plans they had arranged for its future conduct and improvement. The board is considering constructing a large pond or lake near the pumping station, where there is already

Application for Judgeship. The appointment of Judge Paul Jessen to take the place of Judge Eugene Tucker

as a territorial judge of Arizona will leave a vacancy to be filled by the governor, providing Judge Jessen accepts the appointment. So far only one applicant has filed his credentials with Governor Mickey for the place, and he asked to have his name withheld from the public. Governor Mickey, of course, will not discuss the vacancy until Judge Jeasen tenders his resignation. Though only one application has been made so far it is expected by the time Judge Jessen is heard from the woods

will be full of candidates. Unidentified Man Drowns Himself. CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-The body of a man supposed to be M. J. Daly of Sandusky, O., was found in a pool of water near the water tank at Bordeaux station, just east of here. Section Foreman Coryall first saw it and flagged an approaching train, obtained assistance and removed the body, but life was extinct. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that "deceased came to his death by drowning him-

self. This was decided upon as his coat and hat were carefully arranged on a bank nearby and the water being less than three

feet deep it was not thought possible to have been an accident.

Judge Tucker to Remain in South. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Oct. 15.-(Special.) announced

good authority that Eugene A. Tucker, late the ple with whom he resided for so long. neither will he remain in his later quarters at Globe, Ariz. He has not yet made up

HUMBOLDT-The republicans of Hum

idea is to have each person buy a button and wear it, containing the name of the club and with the proceeds of the button club print literature telling of the ad-vantages of Lincoln. If any one is found without a button Mr. Buckstaff suggests that a committee of from 5,000 to 30,000 wait on the individual and see the reason why. Black Eagle for Park. Lincoln's new park board will start out next spring with a good nucleus for a grand soo, to contain samples of all the wild animals of the west. At the meeting

Negroes Commend Rockefeller.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 15.—The negro Bap-tist convention of Texas, in session at Waco, adopted a resolution today com-mending John D. Rockefeller and saying that in the opinion of the convention he was an inspired giver. They also com-mended what he had done for the advance-ment of education in the religious world.

Traveling Man Kills Himself.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15 .- H. W. Bishop. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.-14. W. Bishop, a traveling salesman whose home is in Litch-field. II., committed suicide here today by taking poison. He left a letter ad-dressed to his wife saying that financial difficulties caused him to take his life. Bishop was a member of a prominent cen-tral Illinois family.

Mand Ballington Booth at Joliet. JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 15. The anniversary of the founding of the Prison Volunteer eague was celebrated at Joliet penitentiary oday. Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, ounder of the league, made an address to the centers 40 convicts.

Shearn to Oppose Jerome. NEW YORK, Oct. 15-The Municipal Ownership league tonight nominated Clar-ence J. Shearn for district attorney.

A HILL TALE A Blunt old Colorado Miner on Postum.

A clergyman may be eloquent, may use the choicest language, dressing his earnest desire to help his fellow man in the nost elevated, chaste and beautiful language, and yet not touch the hearts of his

hearers. Another man, having little education and no grace of speech whatsoever, tell his message in the common. may every-day vernacular he is used to, and the simple faith that glows within him carries quick conviction with it. Such a

man writes from the towering peaks of Colorado, preaching of Postum: "I drank coffee all my life until it about killed me, when I concluded to try Pos-

tum, and in a short time I got relief from the terrible misery I suffered from coffee. "When I drank coffee I bloated up so that I could not breathe at times; my

nerves were so shaky that I could not hold myself still. "But, thanks to Postum, I am well now

and can say that I hope to' remain so. "I was very much disgusted with it the

first time I tried it, but had it made stronger and bolled longer till it tasted as upon apparent good as good coffee.

No amount of ractorical frills and litfederal judge of Arizona, will erary polish could add to the convincing return to this city and resume power of the old miner's testimony. Name practice of law among the peo- given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason

Look in each package for the famous mind definitely farther than this, but little book, "The Road to Wellville,"

Levi Bartlett, coverer of that mode of identification. It WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-

was also Warden McClaughry who became Levi Bartlett, aged 85 years, one of the interested in the finger print system which earliest and best known settlers of Cuming was demonstrated at the World's fair in county, died at the home of his daughter St. Louis by John Kenneth Ferrier of the Mrs. E. M. Sweet at Clifton, O. T., last Scotland Tard detective force of London. week, after a long and painful illness. The In his report Warden McClaughry says in deceased was a native of Maine and was reference to this subject:

"The report of the record clerk explains of the Omaha Trade Journal and founder the introduction into our identification sys- of the West Point Republican; Mrs. Ida Z. tem of the method now in use in England, Sweet of Clifton, Okl., and E. P. Bartlett

and which was introduced into America of Seattle. Mr. Bartlett was a direct de last year at the World's fair, called the scendant of Josiah Bartlett, one of the finger print system. It is believed that this signers of the Declaration of Independence. system, in the years to come, will prove ex- He was intensely American and a man of ceedingly effectual in identifying criminals sterling character. and thereby lessening the inducements to

Henry Cox. attempt escape. What is known as the Ber-BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special Teletillon system of identification has been in gram.)--Henry Cox, for many years a firevogue at this institution for several years. man on the Union Pacific road, with a run and it will be noted that no escape has ocbetween here and Omaha, recently procurred during the past three years. Every moted to extra engineer, died here today appliance that can be used to render more of typhoid fever. He was 42 years of age certain the recovery of the fugitive is sure and a member of the Brotherhood of Loto lessen the tendency to attempt escape comotive Engineers. A widow and three and is therefore valuable economically for children survive him. His little daughter the government, because it is always exis critically ill of the same dsease and pensive to follow and apprehend escaped

cannot recover. Henry Uhing.

Two Early Settlers Dead.

CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-

of this place, both still having relatives

Mo., and Nathan H. Gingherick at Grand

The record clerk explains in his special WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)report that as a rule be takes five sets of Henry Uhing, sr., aged 75 years, a pioneer finger prints from each prisoner entering settler of Monterey township, died at his the institution. One sheet is filed with the The deceased was a native of home. prisoner's commitment papers in a fire-Germany and was one of the first emiproof vault; another sheet is filed in the grants from that country to Cuming classified file of the finger print system of county. Services and interment were held identification for identification purposes yesterday morning in St. Boniface church only, and the remaining three sheets are at Monterey, Rev. J. Schoof officiating kept on file in a fireproof vault to be used The deceased leaves two grown sons.

in apprehending escaped prisoners or to be used as evidence in courts. Thus we see the practical adoption of a theory conceived in some obscure philosophical fancy and brought into public notice through the romancer's pen.-Kansas City Journal. here. Mrs. William Stone died at Neosho,

Partiann Loyalty.

prisoners."

He entered a little unsteadily, blowing on Island, Neb. The body of the latter arrived his hands. It was late. here this morning. he said. "Frosty, unsens'ble "Frosty," Harthquake Shock in Italy. Brrh! Glass of ale, with sonie red popper REGGIO DI CALABRA, Calabria, Oct. In it. Must warm up." He drank the ale. He waved his band 5 .- Another shock of earthquake, lasting

ten seconds, occurred this afternoon toward a large picture of President Roosethroughout Calabria and caused a great velt. panic. The situation was rendered grave "Who is that man?" he said. by torrential rains which undermined "You know who it is," the bartender anhouses, causing some of them to fall, but

swered testily. fortunately there was no serious accidents "Who is it?" he repeated with a stately, offended air.

"Oh, forget it," said the bartender, 'Nother glass of ale, an' s'more red pep-

er." He drank. He said: "Bartender, is sat man Roosevelt?" "Sure." said the bartender. "Sure." "Bartender, what you want Roosevelt's

picture for?" 'Because he's great. He's a great man.' "Great nothin'. He's a great bluft, bar ender. That's all there is to him." The young bartender flushed. He stooped

for the bungstarter. Then he changed his "Have another ale?" he said.

"Sure." said the visitant. And at the bartender's expense he drank three more ales, and they finished him. He sank down on the floor. His snores filled

the room. . The bartender stood at the door till a po-

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