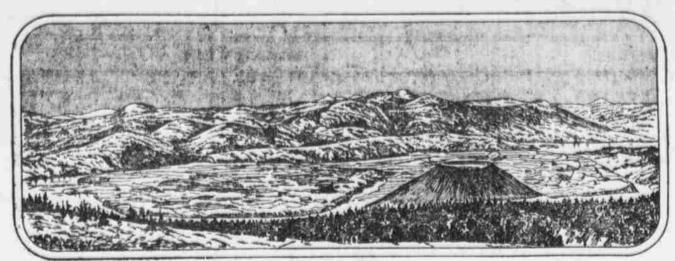
# Cinder Cone as a New National Monument



THE CINDER CONE NATIONAL MONUMENT.

s easily recognized. It is a great mass of ment.

one poured out the flood of lava that Monument has been created. pread over the river plain.

HIS picture shows the entire area. These four geographical features—the the latest volcanic outburst in our contithat has just been set spart by Cinder Cone, the lava field and the lakes, nental domain except in Alaska. The crater, proclamation of the president un- Snag and Bidwell-are what has been re- cone and lava field, according to all the for the name of the Cinder Cone served under the president's proclamation evidence, were the result of perhaps only a National Monument. Cinder Cone as the Cinder Cone National Monu- few hours of volcanic activity about 200

olor, rising six feet in the air, with steep sional action was needed to preserve on- as is still the case with those parts of the lopes and a crater at the top that is about jests of historic or scientific interest situ- river plain outside of the volcanic area. But Extending around it on three sides is the therefore passed an act in June of last and the area remains a barren waste today. ava field, most of it composed of great year authorizing the president to declars by Along its edges still stand the trunks of docks of lava loosely piled together, mak- proclamation that such objects or lands are trees that were killed by that flery ordesi, ng extremely difficult walking. In many withheld from private occupancy or use and and Snag lake derives its name from the On the left is Snag lake, which originated also warning unauthorized persons not to bottom and which were drowned when the n the fact that the lave field dammed up destroy, injure of appropriate any feature lave dammed the stream and created the he waters of a stream that flowed through of the national monuments. It is under lake, he valley before the voicanic vent of Cinder this law that the Cinder Cone National The area presents a remarkably interest-

On the right is Lake Bidwell, that ex- end of the Cascade range. It is desired to face was overspread with these outpoursted before the equition occurred, but it preserve it intact because it offers unusually ings and now it will be preserved intact as s much smaller than it was before the out- fine facilities for the study of many phases, a remarkably fresh and unaltered result of curst, because the lava field filled nearly of volcanic activity. It is also interesting volcanic energy for the contemplation or because it is believed to be the result of study of all who may visit it.

years ago. No doubt this part of the valoleanic scoriac and sand, dull black in It was decided a while ago that congress bey was then covered with heavy timber. ated upon the government lands. Congress, in a few hours all vegetation was destroyed are to be known as national monuments, trunks of trees that are sprinkled over its

ing bit of volcanic work. There has prob-It is situated in California, at the eastern ably been little change in it since the sur-

## Wooden Relic of Revolutionary Patriotism

W YORK, July 27.-Every now and then a relic of revolutionary times of which little has been heard comes to the public notice In the possession of a Harlem obacco dealer is a colossal wooden status George Washington. The owner, Joseph Jebman of 201 West 125th street, says that he statue is 114 years old.

In the colonial days there was a status f King George in Bowling Green park. after the struggle for independence this tatue was replaced by one of George Vashington. It was of heroic size, and ccording to the information obtained by Ar. Liebman it was the first statue of leorge Washington erected in this city nd is the oldest wooden statue of General Vashington in this country.

The statue is 9 feet 5 inches from the

ase to the top, and weighs 500 pounds. leneral Washington is wearing the coninental uniform-long blue coat with brass outtons, buff breeches and riding boots. 'he right arm is extended and the left. arrying his hat, is resting on his hip. On he right side is a fob and watch chain. Mr. Liebman has looked up the history of the statue, and he says that it was put in in 1792. It stood for forty-three years, when it was decided to make some improvenents in the park. The city officials looked ver the statue and decided that it was oo old fashioned and not dignified enough or the city because it was of wood. As result it was sold at auction to a Mr.

acques, a collector of things of the revoutionary period. He paid \$250 for it and ent it to South Norwalk, Conn., where it emained until he died, in 1860, when it vas sold again. The purchaser this time vas Antonio Decorato, who lived in this ity, but eventually it fell into the hands Frank Thebold, a tobacco dealer. Mr. Theobold sold his business to Mr.

Jebman and with it went the statue. Its resent owner puts a high value on it. is says it is worth \$5,000-at least he has een told that by persons who profess to save some knowledge of the subject. Mr. Jebman says he has been advised by Dr. celley of the City History club to hold on o the statue, as it is sure not to dereciate in value from the collector's tandpoint.

During the Centennial of 1889 it had a lace on the temporary arch at Washingon Square. It is a fine piece of work and t was admired by thousands. It would inve gone to the Chicago World's fair had hose in charge of the arrangements here known of its existence in time to send it. it the time Senator Depew sent a letter aying that he did not find out about the tatue until it was too late to have it



WOODEN STATUE OF WASHINGTON SAID TO BE 114 YEARS OLD.

Colonial Dames about the statue. He is he intends to hold on to the statue. He is Mr. Liebman has made many inquiries not rich, he says, and he finds that the pictured standing alongside of rom the Sons of the Revolution and the competition in his trade, is pretty stiff, but statue.

# Gleanings from the Story Teller's Pack

Pleased with Himself. GOOD man," said the professor formed three good deeds." of sociology, "you seem to be ness?"

lov just done three good deeds, and anny are hard to place."-Lippincott's Magazine. nan who has performed three good deeds ms raisin to be happy.

"Indeed he has," said the professor; "and nay I ask what three good deeds you have morning a physician drove four miles in "Well, as Ol was coming past the cathe-

iral this morning I saw a wumman wid a sard it would melt the heart av a sthone. that death is nigh." asked her phat could be the matther. 3he answered that for the want av thrace Iollars to pay the fees she could not get child baptized, an' it was a sickly finally. child at thot, an' liable to die soon. I felt hot had for her I pulled out the only tin follars I had, and tould her to go and cet the child baptized and bring me the thange. She went inside rejoticin' and soon returned wid her face all smiles, give ne my change, and went away hapin' pleasin's on my head. Now ain't thot

"That's good," said the professor. "Now tor. what were the others?" "Others," said the Irishman; "that's all."

nough?"

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## "I understood you to say you had per- you say," the old gentleman persisted.

happy; would you mind telling widow's tears; that's wan. I saved a soul embarrassment, raised his voice and reme the reason of your happi- from purgatory; that's two; and, lastly, I peated the verse. The deaf old gentleman got sivin good dellars for a bad tin, and if did his best to hear, but failed. He placed "Of wud not, sor," said the Irishman. "I that wouldn't make you happy, thin you his hand upon the host's arm.

He Wanted Company.

Shortly after 2 o'clock one bitter winter answer to a telephone call. On his arrival the man who had summoned him said: "Doctor, I ain't in any particular pain,

The doctor felt the man's pulse and listened to his heart. "Have you made your will?" he asked

The man turned pale.

it ain't true, is it? It can't be true-" 'Who's your lawyer?"

"Higginbotham, but-"Then you'd better send for him at once." The patient, white and trembling, went found a dollar bill and 40 cents in change to the 'phone.

"Who's your pastor?" continued the docthe patient. "But, doctor, do you think-"

Send for him immediately. Your father, too, should be summoned; also your "Say, doctor, do you really think I'm that," going to die?" The man began to blubber softly.

The doctor looked at him hard. "No. I don't," he replied grimly. "There's today." nothing at all the matter with you. But I'd hate to be the only man you've made fool of on a night like this."--Everyody's Magazine.

Provocation Enough.

where grace was always said. When the guests were seated the host bowed his head, and began to repeat the accustomed verse in a subdued, reverent tone. "Eh? What's that?" demanded the deaf

old gentleman who sat beside him. again, in a louder, more deprecatory voice.

## A low ripple of laughter went round the "And so I did don't you see? I dried a table. The host, his face crimson with

"What did you say?" he demanded. trascibly.

The host cast him an angry glance. "D-n it, I'm saying grace," he snapped.

-Harper's Weekly. The Meanest Man.

He said: "I am the meanest man in the wee bit infant in her arms, crying that but somehow or other I've got a feeling world; I know I am. I went home the other evening and I was feeling pretty good, you know. My wife didn't say a word, but about 2:41 a. m. I woke up and observed a ghostly figure going through my clothes. I snored gently. In a minute or two the figure drew something from a "Why, no, doctor. At my age-oh, doc, vest pocket, looked at it in the faint moonlight, appeared to ponder for a short time. went to the bureau, secured something, put it in the vest and came back to bed.

was still snoring. The next morning in my vest. "Well?" demanded the listener. "Well you see she thought I would sus-"The Rev. Kellogg M. Brown," mumbled pect something if there wasn't anything at all in my pockets and when she took the ten-dollar note she put in the \$1.40." "Don't call "hat so mean, to let her do

"Maybe not. But I would have liked to have seen her expression when some clerk handed her back that \$10 confederate note

Had to See the New Baby. A colored man was sitting in one of the

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mopping huge drops of sweat from his he would better hold onto it. Mr. Smith brow. "Scuse me, yo honor," he called still has it. out to the judge, "I'se sorry to keep yo' The service was selected by Governor all waiting, but I jest runned off home for Mickey and other members of the Board 'nother look at dat lil' honey child was of Public Lands and Buildings and others born at ma house dis morning."-Boston whom the governor called in to offer sug-

## A South Carolina Picnic.

to the Lord's work, he had been ''pinted Dunch cups, 200 ounces. secondary treasurer cause he cud write. The centerpiece in length is thirty-five scriptions.

There will be a GRAND PICNIC Wesley Chapel

will have meats of different kinds, a game of base ball.

DON'T FORGET THE DAY.

## Nebraska's Gallant Vessel

objected to the state making any appropriation, but insisted that a subscription be started and those who desired be given an opportunity to donate whatever sum suited their fancy. While no official action was ever taken on this suggestion several parties out in the state sent in money to Governor Mickey and records in his office show the money has been returned to the The contract for the service was let to

August, 1966, and the service was to be delivered to the governor by November 1 of the same year. Had the manufacturers seaweed effect. The seal of the state and defaulted on their contract insofar as the date of delivery is concerned there likely would have been no objection on the part of the state, for strange as it may seem the silver service has been a white elephant on the hands of the officers and those who have it in charge for about eighteen months. Correspondence on file in the office of the governor shows this. When the service first arrived it was, of course, an object of much interest and a Lincoln firm secured permission to exhibit it. Then it was exhibited in Omaha. In the meantime the Smith company had signed a contract to deliver the goods wherever the governor said at whatever date he desired, promising and agreeing to keep it in good condition until the executive demanded it. superior court juries on a civil case last The firm failed to count on a delay of alwesk. The case began at the morning ses- most two years. It failed to figure that is raised with a retaining edge so that the sion, but when the afternoon seasion began, this eilver service had to be cleaned every puch bowl may always stand in the center A deaf old gentleman dired with a family though the judge and eleven jurymen were thirty or sixty days. The firm realized it if this is desired. at their places, there was no sign of the too late. The silver service became a night. Steamship Nebraska" is etched in the cen colored man. Court officers hurried up- mare. Its keepers had visions of burgiars ter, entwined dolphin bandles and the shell stairs and downstairs looking for the ab- and of fire. In fact, the correspondence border with seals of the navy and state sentee, and even tried shops in the neigh- shows the firm tried to get the state to with floral decorations. A head and foreborhood of the court house, but to no take the service off its hands. But the shoulder of a bear is shown in high relief. avail. Finally when the judge, tired of state refused. A letter on file shows that The punch cups have the seal of the state The host smiled patiently, and began waiting, was about to order a new jury Governor Sheldon last February informed on the outside and are gilded on the inselected, in comes the colored man all out Mr. Smith that masmuch as his firm had side while the handles show a modeled "Sneet a little louder, I don't catch what of breath with his jacket on his arm and agreed to keep the service until called for figure of a sea horse.

gestions. The design was selected from a large number submitted by manufacturers and is said to be one of the most beautiful A correspondent at Greenville, S. C., fur- services ever presented a battleship by a nishes the New York Sun a copy of the state and many of the states have given attached "dodger" announcing a picnic to such testimonials. The service contains be given by a negro church society, with twenty-three pieces of sterling silver and the explanation that it "was handed to me combined the weight is 1,278 ounces, divided by an ancient cullud pusson, who informed as follows: Center piece, 500 ounces; loving me that if I was sure that I could not cup, 100 ounces; punch bowl, 300 ounces; attend, but wished to make a contribution punch ladle, 18 ounces; waiter, 260 ounces;

inches and twenty-one inches in height. The lights have six candle shades each with the seal of the state. At the end of the piece is a large shell in which the arms on Sat., Aug. 3d, 1907

For the benefit of the church All are invited.
There will be singing and speaking by Rev. R. C. Campbell and others. Please come over in Macedonia and help us and the Lord will bless you. We are trying to build a new church. All gentlemen and ladies are invited. Leave your whisky, razors, pistols and shotguns at home. A Justice of the Peace will be on isand and the law will take hold of anyone firing a gun or pistol on the grounds. Keep out of the woods, boys, a bad man will be there.

are fitted and which run into a shell border that overhangs the edge of the lower dish and extends on each side of the eagle's wings. The eagles practically continue the border and they are so ontinue the border and they are so overtime that they retain the shape and form of an eagle in flight. The United States Steamship Nebraska." is etched in Union Pacific bridge, indicating the first overland route to the west and the state of the woods, boys, a bad man will be there. are fitted and which run into a shell are relief work, cast and chased, showing the products of the state, corn and wheat and the heads of cattle also in high relief. The eagle holds in its talons the golden rod, the state flower, and the laurel branch On one side is the seal of the navy and on the other the seal of the state. Seaweed is introduced with the shell effect carrying out the natural design.

The loving cup is to be used in connection with centerpiece or by itself. It is twelve inches high and has dolphin handles with shell border as on the centerpiece. Indian scenes are etched on one side and the seal of the state on the other.

The punch bowl measures twenty-one inches over all and is sixteen inches in diameter. It has a capacity of five gallons what is now the A. F. Smith company in and is gilded. It has two graceful handles with eagles surmounting it, the handles growing into the border with the shell and the seal of the navy fill the two sides with golden rod in profusion. Corn and wheat are also introduced. The bowl stands on three massive legs representing the head shoulders and fore feet of the buffalo. Be tween these feet are modeled relief heads of cattle, the bull, sheep and the antelope. The "United States Steamship Nebraska" is eithed on the side flanked with medallions showing the old sod house and the settlers' wagon. The opposite panel has scenes of Nebraska life and the capitol

occupies the central panel The punch ladie is eighteen inches long with the bowl formed in the shape of a shell with seaweed decoration, the end of the handle is formed of an Indian's head above the seal of the state and the detail is grain and Nebraska products. The large waiter for the punch bowl and cups

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