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Jan. 10 In American History. 1860-Collapse of the l'emberton mill at Lawrence, Mass.; 525 operatives killed or wounded.

1863-Lyman Beecher, father of the famous family, died; born 1775. 1893-Benjamin Franklin Butler, soldier and radical statesman, died; born 1818.

1906-Dr. William Rainey Harper, noted Hebrew scholar and president of the University of Chicago, died; born 1856.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:52, rises 7:24; moon rises 12:14 a. m.: 1:43 a. m., eastern time, moon at last, quarter; planets Venus and Jupiter now seen separating in east at dawn: Mercury also seen completing the daily changing triangle.

AMERICA'S FOREIGN POPULATION

As would naturally be inferred from the heavy immigration of the past few years, there was a large increase in the foreign-born white population of the United States in 1910 as compared with 1900. The foreign-born whites who were here in 1910 numbered 13,342,500, a gain of a little over 3,000,000 in the decade. These numbers cover the contiguous part of the United States, They do not touch Alaska or the Panama Canal zone, nor Porto Rico, the Philippines or any other of our island possessions.

Although a large proportion of the immigrants settle in the states of the shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.25 per 100 North Atlantic seabcard, many of pounds. them come to the West, principalty to the states of the Northern tier.

A much larger number of states, however, have, among their people, a majority of native-born wnites of native parentage, and in some of them they constitute two-thirds or more of the total. These states, in the order are: West Virginia, Kentucky, Okla- 40c homa, Indiana, New Mexico, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, North Carolina, Texas and Maine. The proportion of the natives range \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; from 85.3 per cent in West Virginia to 66.7 per cent, in Maioe. It is 72.5 per cent in Missouri, Considering its large Indian element it is rather surprising to find that Oklahoma has a native white population of native parentage of 79 i per cent. The 'rdians are natives but they are not clossed 13c, according to grade. as whites. Taking the states by groups, New England has the largest numbering nearly twenty-eight per 10 1-2c. cent of the total population and the mountain division has the smallest, 16.8 per cent. In general, of course, the fereign-born citizen is a valuable asset for the country, but it is to be crop of hair.- Yonkers Statesman

MORNING ENTERPRISE regretted that the old-time, predominance of the British Islands, Germany and the Scandinavian countries among the immigrants has been lost E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher, in the past two decades. Eastern and Southeastern Europe now lead among the incomers, but most of them are Americanized quickly.

Since adopting Alaska as the starting point the Weather Bureau has im-

> Nearly a hundred inmates of charitable institutions in Berlin have died from poison contracted by eating foods sent in as Christmas offerings by the "charitably disposed." A safe and sane Christmas seems to be demanded in other parts of the world as much as in this.

Former Immigration Commissioner John H. Curran rather blasts our hope of making the Ozark hound song the state song of Missouri by pointing out that it is really old and was carried into the Ozarks by the mountaineers of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee

COLD WEATHER STARTS BIG CABBAGE DEMAND

For the first time during the present season a demand has appeared for cabbage. With the colder weather and a lack of offerings the trade has begun to inquire for cabbage and sales are being made at a sharp advance.

There seems to be no doubt that most of the cabbage remaining in this section was ruined by the late freeze. That some of this stock will be offered to the trade temporarily is now likely, but everyone expects a severe shortage of good stock.

The freeze has caused local handlers to order supplies of California cabbage to fill the wants of their trade, but this is not expected to give satisfaction, as the offerings from that state seldom do.

For months cabbage supplies have In instances sales gone abegging. have been made at less than it cost to crate the stock: therefore, the market as a whole has been entirely unsatisfactory.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as

DRIED FRUITS-(Buying)-Prunes on basis of 6 1-4 pounds for 45-50's. Fruits, Vegetables.

HIDES-(Buying)-Green hides, 5c to 6c; salters, 5 to 6c; dry hides, 12c to 14c; sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each. Hay, Grain, Feed.

HAY—(Buying)—Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, best, \$9 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa, \$15 to \$16.50. OATS-(Buying)-Gray, \$27 to \$28;

FEED-(Selling)-Shorts, \$26; rolled barley, \$39; process barley, \$40; rn, \$39; cracked corn, \$40;

bran \$25. FLOUR-\$4.50 to \$5.25. Butter, Poultry, Eggs.

POULTRY-(Buying)-Hels, 10c to

Butter-(Buying) - Ordinary counof the ascendency of their natives, try butter, 25c to 30c; fancy dairy,

> EGGS-Oregon ranch eggs, 35c to SACK VEGETABLES - Carrots, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips,

> beets, \$1.50. POTATOES-Best buying 85c to

> \$1 per hundred. ONIONS-Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred.

> Lvestock, Meats. BEEF-(Live weight)-Steers, 5c and 5 1-2; cows, 4 1-2c; bulls, 3 1-2c VEAL-Calves bring from 8c to MUTTON-Sheep, 3c and 3 1-2c;

lambs, 4c and 5c. proportion of foreign-born whites, and 11c; 140 to 200 pounds, 10c and

> Nearly. Church-is be an eligible widower? Gotham-Almost He's growing a new

Trying to Teach Children Too Much



HAVE a notion that those in charge of cret of our own lives and the riddle of the common schools in New York city and elsewhere are trying to do too much. I think we are trying to TEACH THE CHILDREN TOO MUCH. The result is that we do not teach them well,

There are TOO MANY SUBJECTS TAUGHT TO THE CHILDREN, in my belief. When you overload children they get a disgust for the whole thing, and they do not learn much. I know that was my experience when I was in the common schools myself.

I think a large percentage, if not the largest percentage, of children in our schools are just SUBMERGED. They just about have their noses above water struggling to breathe. They have more than they can do. We try to teach them too much, and the result is they come out with a SUPERFICIAL KNOWLEDGE about a lot of things, but no accurate knowledge about anything. And another view of it is that this overeducating of them makes them DIS-INCLINED TO WORK WITH THEIR HANDS. That I am absolutely certain of.

WE ARE NOW BRINGING BOYS AND GIRLS OUT OF THE COM-MON SCHOOLS WHO ARE TAUGHT SO MUCH AND WHO THINK THEY KNOW SO MUCH THAT THEY WON'T WORK ANY LONGER THEIR HANDS. THEY SIMPLY SAY THAT THEY WON'T; THAT THEY HAVE BEEN EDUCATED. THEY SAY, "LET OTHER PEOPLE WORK WITH THEIR HANDS, AND WE "" L WORK WITH

A Hindu Princess Who Will Soon Wed a Native Prince



Photo by American Press Association

S the daughter of one of the greatest of the native princes of India the Princess Indira of Baroda will have a splendld bridal ceremony when on l'eb. 29 she will be married to the Maharajah Scindia of Gwallor. whose dominions adjoin those of her father, the gackwar, probably the best known in America of all the Indian feudatories. The marriage rites will be in accordance with customs of thousands of years' standing, for the two princely families concerned are not Mohammedan, with ancestry running no further back than to the Moguls, but Rajputs of immemorial lineage. The newly wedded pair will depart on their wedding journey (which lasts only one day) in a gay procession of which elephants with elaborate and costly trappings will be the principal feature.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE MYSTERY. In one of the ranges of the Rocky mountains is a certain sheer cliff. Halfway down the precipice is a grassy ledge where foot of man has never trod.

Only the sunshine and the wind and the rains and the birds go there.

And-On that shelf of shale, inaccessible to man and but dimly shown though 11c; spring, 10 to 11c, and roosters, a powerful glass, grow violets. Year by year they bloom there as do the violets down in the valley below.

Year after year, through thousands of years perhaps, that shelving rock has held its banquet of blue. And for thousands of years, perhaps. May day will kiss the violets into bloom.

Do you fancy the charm of those unseen flowers is lacking, the coloring less delicate, the stems less graceful than the violets of the valley?

And why? Of what use are the pretty blooms? No human hand can pluck them; no human eye can feast on them.

Why the violets? Why did God make them? If they can neither be seen nor their fragrance known, nor plucked to put over the heart of woman nor to gladden the heart of a little caild, what were they made for?

What is the mystery? Why is it that "full many a flower is

born to blush unseen?" For, mind you, there can be no doubt that an increasing purpose runs through all. The bunch of violets on the perilous ledge is working at its secret destiny just as you and I are working away at ours.

The violets do not know.

We do not know, If we only knew! If we knew the secret of that mass of blue on that shelving rock we should know the se-

he universe. As Tennyson says:

Little flower, if I could understand What you are, root and all, and all in all, should know what God, and man, is. We do not know, nor do the violets, where his islands lift their fronded palms in air." We only know, and the violets know, we "cannot drift beyond

THE HUMBIN BRUTE. A lean, worn team of horses was hitched to a heavy truck filled with

The tired animals thrust their necks into the collars and strained hard to keep the load moving. The street led up a sharp incline. There had been a slight snow, and the street was slip-

The load was heavy enough without a hill to contend with. There must have been hard hearts at the coal yard where this truck was loaded. The team tried to get a start up the

bill and failed. The driver brought his heavy whip down on the backs of the poor brutes. They lunged forward, straining at the Their feet slipped. One went tugs. down, and the harness dragged the other one off his feet.

And the driver? Without asking help from any one in getting the animals to their feet he deliberately got down from his high perch and as deliberately gave each of the prostrate horses a kick in the

The coward! He who kicks a horse when it is dess is no moun as he who kicks o

man when he is down. And it is as cation as to kick a man without provo- cago fighter. cation. Only there is this difference-The horse cannot fight back.

The driver of that team would think twice before he mistreated a man. He might cherish a wholesome fear of getting what was coming to him. But the horse was effectually tied up in harness and defenseless,

In this case I telephoned for a humane officer. A few weeks before I had been in

circus. I asked him concerning the treatment of the fine, sleek horses under his charge.

"Kind treatment only.

'If a hostler mistreats a horse by beating or kicking he gets his time and is promptly discharged. I will not even permit my borses to be spoken

Some of the owners of Kentucky the oughbreds are almost as particular concerning the treatment of their fine horses as about the treatment of their children.

Only a human brute will maltreat a dumb brute.

It is a great pity that in every such case of cruelty a like treatment cannot be accorded the human brute.

A Curious Oath. The following curious oath was until

recently administered in the courts of the Isle of Man: "By this book and by wonderful works that God has miraculously wrought in heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship. love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this isle justly between our sovereign lord the king and his subjects within this isle and between party and party as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the middle of the fish. -London Standard.

A Tudor Gallant.

A gallant's toilet was no easy business, and a slow or clumsy servant no doubt got many an oath and blow if he failed to tie up the points of the hose, lace the doublet or arrange the stomacher and frilled shirt to lits master's satisfaction. A gentleman's dress had so many fastenings, with so much tying and lacing of his garments together, that it was impossible that he should ever get costumed (slc) without assistance. The long hose had to be securely tied by a number of latchets to the doublet; the doublet itself was laced up the front, and the sleeves. being slashed to show the shirt sleeves. had also to be laced sometimes.-"History of English Dress."

A Grim Superstition. A curious superstition prevails in Morocco. If a man has a grudge against another he procures some human bones and grinds them into fine flour which he mixes with his enemy's bread or other food. It is universally believed that the man who eats this horrible compound will begin to fade away and eventually die.

CONTROL OF THOUGHT. In the firm control of our thoughts lies the secret of the most wonder-

ful possession of which we can boast-character. It is as much a matter of habit as of will, this being honorable, truthful, just. Having formed our principles of right living. conscience invariably points to a whole hearted loyalty to them. And when baser motives plead, why, here is just where your wil power may profit by exercise.

SPICY SPORT CHATS

BY TOMMY CLARK "Somebody said I was worth a quar ter of a million dollars a few days ago," said Battling Nelson to the writer have that much would make up the difference between a quarter of a million and what I really possess.

"I have been in the fighting game for more than fifteen years and in that time have made quite some money, but it was not all profit. Managers help themselves pretty well, and there is quite some personal expense attached to traveling around. Then there are the themselves men who have not the training expenses, and until recently a courage to stand up for the right. chap could not get on a match as often as he wished. But I manage my own affairs these days and am a continuous performer when I get a chance."

Pugilist Uses Novel Mask. Harry Forbes. Chicago's star "comeback" fighter, is now the man behind the mask. The former bantamweight champion, who has been stirring things up by his return to form after an absence of four years from the ring, finally has overcome what he considers the been boxing, but not without the sid help make one single man better. of artificial means. In one of his first I cried when I read that." bouts after his re-entry into the game Forbes was butted in the eye by Young



time the old wound several times was Beard, reopened. Seeking a way to remedy brutal to kick a horse without provo- bout with Jack Herrick, another Chi- dow adorned with potted ferns. Nev-

Cobb's Ability Causes Jealousy. ager Hughie Jennings that his third tions and asparagus terns, baseman must go. That jealousy would develop among players on a team of which Cobb is a member might be suspected. Cobb is naturally al-an; Associate Matron, William Gard-an; Associate Matron, William Gardthe tent of the boss hostler of a big ways in the limelight by reason of his ner; Secretary, Mrs. Jeanette Scott; wonderful ability.

able ball, with the result that some of state of affairs. No doubt Jennings Mrs. conditions, and unless he can bring er; Martha, Mrs. figure in the next race will again be Clara Ely; Sentinel, E. H. Cooper.

greatest of all trainers, is in very bad liams, shape at Oakland, Cal., with an illness which his physicians fear may end fatally. They say he will never enter another training camp.

honest adviser Delaney was that one. E. T. Avison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles He is the only man who ever brought out two heavyweight champions and the holy contents thereof and by the kept them on the top to live as wonders. They were Jim Corbett and Jim Jeffries. He took them when they were youngsters and made them title

He put Corbett in condition to meet Sullivan in New Orleans in 1892. When Corbett retired he developed Jeffries ton, for the match in which Fitzsimmons lost his title. Delaney's last work was the training of Jack Johnson for the championship contest at Reno.

years ago, and Bill was very bitter be- G. F. Anderson, Mrs. Babcock, of Sacause Jeff once fought without his consent. It hurt Delaney, and for revenge he seconded Jack Johnson against Jeff at Reno. There in the opposite corner were Corbett and Jeff. his old champs, but once again Bill pulled out with a winner.

A few more of the Billy Delaney type would help the boxing game a

"Easy to Come Back," Says Callahan. "Nothing so unusual about my coming back and making good," remarked Manager Jimmy Callahan of the Chicago White Sox recently. "You see, it was this way: When I quit the White Sox several years ago I turned over a little money, my dear? Mr. Meysernew leaf and cut out tobacco and Certainly. About how little?-Life. liquor in every form. And all the time I was out of organized baseball I was keeping in shape physically. Then when I did come back it was as a live wire and not adead one that's all."

Cobb Will Never Manage Team. Ty Cobb says be will never manage a ball club because he's going to quit just as soon as the zenith of his career

The Japanese Way. The question of choice between two vases was decided by a patron in a Japanese shop when the proprietor said: "That smaller vase, madam, is thoroughly Japanese in form and decoration. That floral pattern in gold around the upper half is characteristic, and so, too, is the exceedingly narrow and short heck. The vase will hold but a single blossom that should be long stemmed and stand upright. Thus the flower will be individualized and the vase likewise. That is the Japanese way."

EVANGELIST EVANS SCORES MILLIONAIRES

A large audience heard Rev. J. recently. "I wish those who think I Bruce Evans at the Baptist church Tuesday evening. His subject was "The Decision of Moses." The evangelist said in part:

> 'I once was a standpat Republican, but thank God I am well now. I nev-er was so low as to be a Cleveland Democrat. I am a Roosevelt-Bryan insurgent.

"It takes a man to be a Christian There are many lobsters who call

"Once we looked up to the millionaires—now it is a disgrace to be one.
"I was reading one of Hearst's papers and I apologize for that. "Some men over forty should never be out at night alone. A woman

never should. "An old senator-a millionaire and President of a great corporation-admitted that with one foot in the grave he did not care to discuss politics. He regretted to have to say that he refused to be a Christion and a Methodist preacher and had no knowledge greatest handicap under which he has that will all his wealth he had ever

> Mr. Evans will preach every night this week and hold meetings in the afternoons at 3 o'clock.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Pioneer Chapter No. 28, O. E. S. held its installation and banquet as the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. After the installing of the officers the banquet was served in the banque hall, the toastmaster being Ernest P Rands. Among those responding to toasts were Mrs. Orpha Anderson, (newly elected worthy matron.) Mrs. E. T. Avison, past worthy matron, Mrs. William Gardner, associate matron; Hon. J. E. Hedges, Miss Myrtle Togo, and a big gash was cut over the Buchanan, Mrs. W. A. Shewman, Mrs. C. C. Spencer, J. H. Walker, optic. In his training bouts since that Mrs. Lizzie Matheson, Mrs. T. E.

The banquet hall was a bower of his trouble, Forbes, while in New York | beauty with its artistic decorations of recently, hit upon the novel idea of festoons of red crepe paper suspended having a mask made which he could from the four electroliers of each wear in training. The mask, made of corner of the room. From each was wear in training. The mask, made of suspended red and green Christmas leather, is padded with felt around the bells, and were caugut in the center eyes. It has proved a success. Forbes of the ceiling with a large red bell. in the accompanying photograph is The windows were screened with red shown wearing the mask in a training crepe paper streamers, and each winer before did the banquet hall present a more attractive appearance than it did on this occasion. The long tables That internal dissension had much to with their snowy-white covers, laden do with the failure of the Detroit team with all the market could afford, and last season is shown by the latest story the tables too, were prettily decorated of the run-in which Ty Cobb and Mo- with many silver candelebra with red riarity had and which determined Man candles, and buncaes of red carna-

The following were the officers installed: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Orpha Andre-Treasurer, Mrs. Mary B. Shanks; Other players of ability are ignored. Condustress, Mrs. Lizzie Matheson; even though they are playing remark. Assistant Conductress, Mrs. C. Spencer; Chaplain, Mrs. M. M. Charman; them at least blame Cobb for this ganist, Mrs. J. R. Humphrys; Ade, B. H. COOPER, For Fire Insurance Marshall, Mrs. Clara Williams; Or Rute, Mrs. Dorris Larhen; has had his troubles because of these Meldrum, Esther, Mrs. Nellie Coop-Minnie Stevens; about a change his chances to cut a Electa, Mrs. Noble; Warder, Mrs.

The committee in charge of the affair and which is deserving of much Sympathy of Fight Fans For Delaney. credit, was composed of Mrs. William There is hardly a follower of the Gardner, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Spen- CHICAGO TAILORS suits made to fight game in the country who is not cer, Mrs. John Adams, William Gardpained to hear that Billy Delaney, the ner, John Adams, Mrs. Clara Wil-Among those attending were Mr

and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rands, Hon, and Mrs. J. E. Hedges If there ever was a true friend and Mrs. William Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Greenman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shewman, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Shank, Mrs. Angus Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ely, Mrs. E Mrs. Samuel Scott, Stevens G. W. Grace, Miss Myr Mrs. Buchanan, Miss Helen Daul Miss Bess Daulton, Miss Mable Mills, Miss Edith Dauson, Miss Gertrude Fairclough, Mrs. Orpha Anderson, Mrs. Clara Williams, Mrs M. M. Charman, William Beard, C. Buchanan, Livy Supp, Mr. Delaney and Jeffries fell out some Mrs. Heggeman, Mrs. W. R. Elles, lem; Mrs. James Dawson, Miss K. Sinnott, Miss Nan Cochran

> Roof Ornaments In China. The moof ridge of a Chinese house is usually decorated with an elaborate plaster ornament in the form of a de sign embodying the character "fu." signifying happiness. To prevent the ornament being damaged by crows the owner of the house sticks large numbers of ordinary sewing needles point outward into the soft plaster .- London

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LOST-White fox terrior with brown head. Leave at Portland Flouring mill near S. P. Depot. Reward.

LOST-Dec. 23, gold watch, in Canemah, Oregon City or on streetcar between Oregon City and Canemah. Return to this office. Reward.

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man Storey, 20 acres of section 30, township 4 south, range 1 east: \$1. R. G. and Emma A. Keene to Thomas M. Hopkins, 5 acres of section 14, township 2 south, range 6 east; \$10.

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