

going plan

them. The commission has been empow-ered to pay half the cost of collecting county exhibits, up to \$1000, the exhibits when collected to belong to the commis-sion. The commission, however, believes that the counties could make better use of the exhibits after the Fair than the state, so it has decided to adopt the fore-roles upon

known and universally respected among his associates and fellow-em-ployes. His parents have lived in San Bernardino for years, and the boy was DENVER, March 18 .- Democratic mem-

tant when the American colonies would throw off the yoke of England. Choiseul was little understeod and less favored by the shallow monarch. It is doubt-ful whether America, had she risen at this moment, would have received any encouragement in France. But the seed sown by the prophetic Choiseul was destined to hear fruit. The accession of Louis XVI in 1776 brought a new ministry with M & Ver-

brought a new ministry, with M. do Ver-gennes as the ruling power-a man whose sole ambition was the givry of France. He, like Chokeul, believed that the great-He, like Cholseul, believed that the great-ness of England was but a mennee to France, and that the former indignities which his country had suffered at the hands of England must be avenged before France should again rise to greatness. Dulker of vision than Cholseul, he was not culck to grasp the feriouzness of the iot quick to grasp the seriousness position into which Engined had fallen with her colonies, nor did the first out-break in America cause any grave appro-hension in the French Cabinet. But when in 175 Engined began to transport large in the higher of troops to America, the impor-tance of the approaching conflict became, evident to Vergennes. Would the upris-ing in the English colonies give France the opportunity of re-satablishing her lost prestige? Eager and hopeful, Vergennes took steps to arouse the King to the us-casulty for action ity for action

At this period, the impulse of liberty, the new spirit of democracy, was stirring the hearts of men throughout the whole world. The new movement animated the solid. The writers, the philosophers and the diplomats alike; it was the "genuine sympathy her people felt with the spirit of freedom abroad in the world. The quickenings of liberty were strong in French breasts; the foremost writers, Vol-French Recasts, the foremost writers, Vol-taire and Rousseau, believed in represent-ative government," says Sloane. Political jealousy alone could not have impolied France to ally hereelf with the colonies; on the other hand, the philosophers and patriots of England were the envy of those of France. In his "Epochs of Mod-ern History" Me. Malcolm Ludiow says: "France was compelled to look up with lotging eyes to England's political liberty, her untrainmeled science, her freedom of speech and thought. What if to such a Prance there should be revealed another England, still freer than the one already known, still bolder in speech, and withal breaking out in a life-and-death struggle with the England of the Old World? with the England of the Old World' Would not such a struggie arouse in the bearts of Frenchmen a fusing of bitter haired for the older England, and a feel-ing of admiration and pity for the new?' Vergennes had a shrewd perception of the signs of the times. Seeing the possi-bility of a war with England, with mas-terly diplomacy he hastcued to strengthen the family compact by which Choiseal had united the various branches of the Bour-bon family. Polating out to Carlos III the extreme danger in which the Spanish West Indies were placed by the presence of a marge British army in America, he secured the favorable attention of that Monarch to the 'common interests of Spain and France, in siding the colonies against the mother country.' In a dis-patch to the French Minister at Madrid, dated August 7, 175, appears the first diverse thermore that Versence the structure. dated August 7, 1775, appears the first direct infimation that Vergennes intended to intervene in behalf of the colonies, When, a few days inter, England issued When, a few days inter, England issued ber famous proclamation of "Rebelikon." It was a time for action; France should no longer remain passive. If she wished to retrieve her load glort, it was now or never. A secret agent was dapatched to America. Following up the oppertunity, Vergennes now presented his "Reflexions"

discouraging to Vergennes; he was long-ing for a victory, something which would make him feel as if the Americana were on the road to independence. The hope of

on the road to independence. The hope of France lay in a successful America; but should able ally harself with the colonies only to see Sngland triumph in the end, it would mean her ruination. The fer-vent LaFayette abandoned home, fortune, everything to enlist in the cause of lib-erty, and against the remonstrances of family, King and court, set sail for America. America

But the darkest hour precedes the dawn. On December 4, 1177, there tame glad news from across the sea-"General Burgoyne and his whole army dawn. there are prisoners of war!" France went wild. Victory! The flower of the British army in American hands? France no longer concealed the intention of openly allying herself with the colo-nies. The colonists had proved their ability-did it not mean a successful America? Saratoga was the fock point of the Revolution. News of the great British defeat had caused a complets somersault in Lord North's pol-ley. Parliament was ready for concli-istion, and to this end dispatched three commissioners to Congress. Frank-lin's diplomacy found its opportunity.

with Geisler.

commissioners to Congress. Frank-lin's diplomacy found its opportunity. Bhould France neglect the opportunity to intervene in behalf of the colonies, England would conciliate. Herein lay the importance of Baratoga. On Feb-ruary 5, 173, the American envoys Si-tached their signatures and scals to three documents—"the ireaty of amity and commerce." the "treaty of amity and commerce." the "treaty of all-ance" and a "accret article" providing for the admission of Spain into the compact whenever that tardy power should desire it. No longer is the struggle to be confined to the arms of Great Britain and America. Hence-forth it becomes a world struggle. Ancient joalousy and hatred of En-gland, the popular wave of democracy, the victory of Saratoga with its out-look for France, the promises of con-ciliation by Great Britain, the man for the hour, Franklin, with diplomacy to make proper use of the opportunity: the resolute independence of the colo-nists and the generalish of Washing-ton-these were the forces which gave ton-these were the forces which guve the turn to the wheel and led to French co-operation, the climax of the WRT.

But "the mills of God grind slowly." But "the mills of God grind slowly." Two long years have elapsed since the proad broadcast over the world, and the people have as yet falled to see the consequences of that great event. The alliance has accomplished little from a military point of view. The help America needed so sorely, had failed in the joint expeditions against new York. Newport and Savannah, nor had Washington enjoyed the co-opera-tion of any Prènch land force. The un-popularity of the alliance increased tion of any Frènch land force. The un-popularity of the alliance increased daily; jate events had seemed to justify the mistrust in which it was held American had no love for Frenchman; the "ireaty with France was indeed a marriage of convenience raiher than of affection." as Fiske has phrased it. New Englanders were billerly op-posed to an alliance with the despotio nower, whose cruelifies in exciting the

New Depot for Butte. BUTTE, Mont., March 18-Presiden Elliot, of the Northern Pacific Railroad

Ellict, of the Northern Pacific Rallroad Company, who is in the city at the bead of a party of the high officials of the company, officially announced tonight that within the course of a month's time work would be begun on the new depot in Butte, the station to be used jointiy by the Northern Pacific and Oregon Bhort Liné Companies. The Elliot party is on a trip of inspection of the Northern Pa-cific system.

# Bag-Punching Contest.

Henry S. Stark has accepted the offer of Louis Geisler, of Rochester, N. Y., to hold a hag-punching contest for the cham-pionship of the world for a purse of \$550, the contest to be held here next Summer. Arrangements will be made, if possible, to hold it at the Fairs Stark gave another bold it at the Fairs Stark gave another exhibition of bag punching at the Mult-nomah Club last night. This week he will travel on Puget Sound, but will return Friday to begin training for the contest with Getalar

# Mr. Thomas and the Labor Press.

# **Diabetes** News.

Law Offices of Henley & Costello San Fran cisco, March 12, 1995. To the Legal Profession of Oregon:

To the Legal Profession of Oregon: I was a witness to the following: Two years ago Professor Yost, of Palo Alto, who was in an extreme condition jue to Bright's Disease, came to my office with his physician (who find diabetes) to meet a party who cialmed cures had been discovered for these fatal diseases. The facts cited were astounding and both went on the treatment. To the smassment of us all both recovered, and the physi-cian is now using the treatment in his practice.

Learning that my old law partner, Judge R. R. Bigelow had Bright's dis-ease, and that his case was looked upon The above refers to Fulion's Com-pounds, the only cures known for Bright's disease and Diabetes.



Mr. Thomas and the Labor Press. POBTLAND, March 15.-(To the Belitor)-In George B, Thomas, who is accured of brithery In connection with the construction of the Furthand Labor Press, is not correct. Permit me to may that Mr. Thomas is not connected for a whole year. GEDRIGE K. MCORD, Manager Portland Labor Press. Bright's Discase and Diabotton Name

tion has been given an impetus by the President which is world-wide in its ef-fect"

Ex-Congressman Charles A. Towne, in his speech, created great enthusiasm when he prophesied the election of Vice-President Fairbanks to the Presidency in

## TGBACCO TRUST RUNS LOTTERY

## Jerome Begins Prosecution for Conducting Guessing Contests.

NEW YORK, March 18-District Attor NEW TORK, March is-District Attor-ney Jerome has brought suits aggregating 197,000 against the American Tobacco Company, the Continental Tobacco Com-pany, the American Cigar Company and the Florodora Tag Company, all subsidi-ary companies of the American Tobacco Trust, for alleged violation of the lottery have of the state.

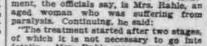
The suits grow out of guessing contests organized by the concerns. About a year ago the companies offered \$142,000 to those ago the companies offered 142,000 to those who made the nearest guesses to the number of cigars of certain brands which would be taxed within a stated period of time by the Federal Government. Later they offered 8145,000 to those who made the nearest guesses of the actual num-ber of votes cast for the winner of the last Presidential election.

According to the section of the penal code under which the suits are brought, even though the prizes offered have been paid, the companies must again pay the money, this time to the County of New York, should the District Attorney win

est and conscientious man. He declares he will follow his wife until ha finds her, and that he will then compel her to return and do her duty by their child."

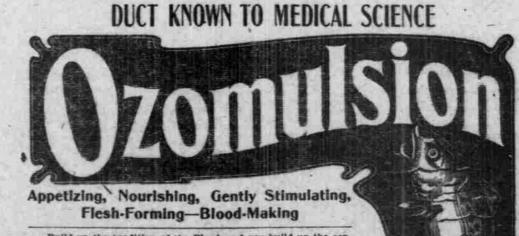
Colorado General Assembly

THE GREATEST FLESH-STRENGTH-PRODUCING PRO-



of treatment. The victim of the treat-ment, the officials say, is Mrs. Rahle, an aged woman who was suffering from paralysis. Continuing, he said: "The treatment started after two stages, of which it is not necessary to go into details. Mrs. Rahle was removed to a hospital yesterday, a victim of one of the most loathsome diseases known to science. Her condition is critical and she is not expected to live many days."

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