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THE EASTERN OFFICES of the Bldg., 87 Washington St., Chicago, 111., E. KATZ Advertising Agency in

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Note and Comment.

wire that Buffalo Bill and Mrs. Cody other New England states. are not divorced, and further may and stand for his rights in the do- is their strongest point. mestic round-up.

A combination wagon and sled is the only vehicle that can carry anything like a decent load over the Mc-Kenzie road. Imagine a wagon fitted out with two long poles lashed one on each side under the axles next the wheels. On good road the poles do not interfere with the going, neither do the wheels when the bottom of the road drops out, in the latter case the poles carrying the load like a sled, being long enough to br'dge over the holes, It was a great head that thought out such a combination vehi-

While every possible safeguard should be thrown about the probate of wills- the people making them have gone beyond the reach of inquiry as to their intentions in case of doubt red to "the seated letter which will and Boston 45 inches. be found with my will " The identiother's presence. It is a peculiar rul- years: ing of the court that there was nothing descriptive of the letter in the will when that instrument referred to "the sealed letter which will be found with my will." And the authenticity of that sealed letter is not ques tioned, nor was any other letter found

it is not a pleasant condition over in Corea where through the disturbed condition of affairs crows are being eaten in some instances-that is when they can catch the crow. Still they would be tough eating, we should think. The story is told of a man eat he finished it one of the onlookers asked him how he liked crow. The eneugh.

knows what he is a'out can secom- attained.

plish in the newspaper field, remarks the "Editor and Publisher." The Boston American on the first day reached a circulation of over 100,000 copies. This remarkable distribution can be accounted for best, perhaps, by the strong appeal which Hearst papers make to the common people. All over New England the Boston American takes up the cause of the working classes and opens its columns to their

Governor Bates, of Massachusetts, By mail one year (in advance)... 5 00 extended his congratulations to Mr. Hearst "on the enterprise that adds unother to the progressive journals 05 of the Commonwealth," trusting Entered at the postoffice at Eugene, that the first issue "may be the be ginning of a long career of usefulness in the enlightening of the public, and in the mouiding of opinion for the best interests of all the people." paper are at 230 to 234 Temple Court, the best interests of all the people."

New York City, and U. S. Express
Bldg., 87 Washington St., Chicago, very cordial letter to Mr. Hears congratulating him upon the establishment of the new paper, saying, "We all welcome another great paper to Boston, where every man and woman digests the news." Greetings The important news comes over the were forthcoming from governors of

The welcome which the newspaper not be. Friends of the family have received was unmistakable. In his nduced the hero of a score of hard editorial salutation Mr. Hearst intifought Indian battles to withdraw the mates that he would rather not make complaint with its allegations of the promises, but let the accomplishment misery and cruelty he, this brave of the paper speak for itself. In this fighter, has suffered at the hands of a he is very safe, for the reputation of weak woman. Bill should cut his hair the Hearst papers for "doing things"

paper, its first edition appearing at in the world. Not a solitary resident the day until night.

port of the Publishers' Press, the ing of all garbage and debris, and ex-Eastern branch of the Scripps-McRae, pectorating on the eidewalks is proand will also take the Saturday night hibited. No immorality is tolerated report for its Sunday edition. It does within Zion, and those who have visnot patronize the Associated Press ited this freak city say that it is a

Oregon Weather Record.

The climate of Oregon is apparently the one thing which the people of the East find it difficult to understand. Oregon is often referred to as "the place where it rains all the time." A more erroneous idea of the rainfall of the state is impossible. Eugene at the upper end of the valley, has an annual rainfall of -still it seems that the bequest to 42 inches. Chicago has 34 inches, Bryan by a New Haven, Connecticut, St. Louis 41, New Orleans, 60, Galcapitalist, has much solid groun tod veston 48, Nashville 54, Cincinnati sustain it, if not law. The will refer- 42, Washingon City 43, New York

The following table, prepared by ty of the letter is not questioned, the the for ecast officials at Portland, contest resting on the provision of Ore., shows the average monthly the Rhode Island statue that every climatic conditions as recorded by paper that is testamentary must be the United States weather bureau at attested by three witnesses in each Albany, Ore., for a period of five

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reply was that while he could eat soon decided to get rid of stuffy is now not so intense. I seem to be erow he didn't "hanker arter it." sleeping cars, at least so far as prac- losing the faculty of sensation. My Once upon a time a Eugene lover of ticable. Owing largely to sanitary my friends. Give my love to my wife an election dinner bet was more than considerations, they have adopted a and children. It is the end. surprised when the waiter brought new standard sleeper which little rehim a platter on which was a crow sembles the ornate cars built a few Ta-Le-Ka-Pa-Ni, a Lapwai squaw, placed on its back with toes turned years ago. The new standard is se- has taken as a husband a white man up, garnished with dog's fennel and verely plain and is devoid of all with a name suggestive of something accompanied by stamped leaths scroll and grill work. The upholstery forbidden to Indians-Sherry, Howcrackers. Appreciate it, though a of the car has been reduced material- ever, the Indian, buck or squaw, pregreat practical joker himself? Of ly and all the angles possible have fers alcohol to such light-waisted course not! The losing hurt him bad been taken from the car. Imported drinks as sherry. mohair has been adopted as a standard curtair, and the entire design and The inhabitants of the Russian iscoration and furnishing is planned islands near VIscivostock do not with a view to facilitate the work of want to see any Japanese. They have The advent of the new Hearst cleaning the car and preventing the been ordered to kill their cattle and parting their hair in the middle. paper in Boston, with its twenty-four badgment of germs. All Pullman work-deer in the event of a Jap- Although this ancient custom exag pages in the first issue, almost half cars will be built on the same plan anese landing. This is to prevent gerates the personal beauty of some of which was taken up to display and after the same pattern so that the enemy taking them for food, of its advocates, it certainly pictures advertising, shows what a man who uniformity in equipment will be it is not a pleasant prospect for to an innocent onlooker bow many of

Note and Comment.

We have all read the famous story of Franklin's whistle. He was induced to pay an exorbitant price for shrieker because the sound delight. ed his ear. But to his sorrow upon returning home, he found that the blast which so enraptured him, was unneeded by some and cursed by others. Are you paying too dearly for your whistle?

That was a terrible murder at Copey, near Redding, in Northern California, where one of five bandits rifling an express car deliberately shot the unresisting messenger dead. There was no reason for the murderit was devilab ..

The telegraph says there was great excitement at Redding after the murder of the express messenger, and that hundreds of men vowing vengeance were ready to go in pursuit. When some of those same men get into the mountains where they themselves could be shot down without warning by unseen bandits whose lives are forfeit, their courage, if they have any, will coze out very effectually. We have had experince in the matter. When called to go on what may be a desperate mission there are no

Although Dowie's religion is a morngel brand of blasphemy and bigotry, the sanitary regulations of his The Boston American is an evening City of Zion are the best of any city 10 o'clock in the morning and after- of the city can use tobacco nor liward in regular editions throughout quor; pork is not used, filth cannot accumulate on any of the premises. The American takes the full day re- crematories are provided for the barnsuperlative model of cleanliness, purity, health and morals, worthy of imitation. The same general comparison may be applied to Mormon cities. Barring polygamy, Mormonism is all right. Barring Dowle's religion, his city is a model, but remove Dowie's nonsensical religion and there remains nothing to hold his zealots together in his model City of Zion.

Gave Sensations of Death.

A New York dispatch of April 1 gives a message as it were from the grave-the words of Dr. Truax, who was stricken at the side of an operating table at Bushwick hospital and died within ten minutes. He spent every second of that time in describing to fellow physicians for the sake of the science he loved, the mental and physical characteristics of a manner. His last words were those of endearment and blessing for the family he was leaving. Stimulants were administered and within five minutes Dr. Truax opened his eyes o and whispered:

There is no use trying to save me. l am dying, my friends, from acute dilation of the heart. Listen, Dr 1 Herriman, and I will give you my sensations.

Then Dr. Herriman and Miss Elling-3 son listened and the dying man said: My body feels like the waves upon the ocean. It seems to be rising and 2 pitching about. My agony is indescribable. My heart seems pourding against its walls. My heart is bursting. My lungs feel as if they were being pressed together by an enor-The Pullman Company has none too mous vise. The action of the heart

the inbabitants. .

TEN MARCH MAR-RIAGE LICENCES

That Many Couples Made Happy or Unhappy the Last Month.

The Lane county matrimonial market holds its own, but that's about all. During the month of March just past County Clerk Lee issued ten 'glory tickets,'' compared with ten the previous month and ten in March, 1903. Following are the lucky or unlucky couples, whichever way you look at it, for the month ending March 31:

March 2-Jesse W. Rust and Lizzie

March 5-John Blair and Gertrude Newsham.

March 7-A. T. Grugett and Ella May Winn. March 11-Thorvald Trueison and

Freda Anderson. March 19-John Pennington and May Baldwin.

March 24-James W. Scott and Amanda Vanschoisck. March 29-Elmer M. Circle and Ab-

bie L. Lively. March 30-C. V. Littler and Stella Robinson. Fred N. Fredericksen and Petra Peterson. Francis M. Lorimer aud Katie Dell Hise.

Elmira Notes.

(Guard Special Service.)

Elmira, April 1 .- Albert Sturtevant and wife moved into Chas. Mc-Cutcheon's house last week.

Carson Mathews brought out a large planer from Eugene for the Walters sawmill last week that weighed five tons. The wagon on which the machine was placed mired down to the axles in the main street in Elmira, re-

quiring eight large horses to move it. B. J. Owen, of Ivison, passed through here enroute to Eugene last Tuesday.

Quite a large crowd of friends attended the funeral of Grandma Moore last Friday.

Mrs. Emma Lamb is reported no better. She is very low with capcer of the face.

Our school closes after one week more. Mrs. Inman has taught us a very successful six months' term. After school is out she and her husband will take up their residence in Eugene.

Lee Harshburger came up from Aurora last Friday to work for the Walters Milling Company.

George Jordan left here last Friday for the Soliders' Home at Roseburg. He was accompanied by his son, Elmer, and T A. Fountain.

J. D. Mays informs us that he is going to move back to Fairview next

The insurance agents from McMinnville came up to ajdust the loss in the fire which occurred some time ago.

A Mermon missionary was in our the last minutes of the life lost in such midst part of the week. Wonder if he was working for Smoot?

Conrthouse Items

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Eliazbeth C and W J Thomason to W A Wilkinson, 1 acre in tp 17, s r 4 w. \$700.

J J and J H Jones to J S Medley; one half acre in Wm Shield's donation claim. \$250. Geo W and Nancy Weider to Sarah

Baker; lot 6, blk 16, Packard's ad to Eugene. \$2350.

Chicago ad to Florence. \$350.

Hise; Chas A Hardy, witness. NOTARY PUBLIC.

The notarial commission of WT Kaiser is filed with the county clerk. DECLARATION PAPERS.

DJ N MacLennan, a subject of the King of England, files his declaration of intending to become a United States citizen.

The Idaho State University paper, the University Argonaut, takes time to discuss fashion, the parting of the female hair engaging its attention: "

Perhaps one of the craziest crazes which ever appreared to the humiliation of any university is the tevival of the obsolete fad, by the females, of the fair damsels must have looked when not -- " ir nearest file-"

Reduced.

Singleton-He used to be quite a little dude before he lost bis job. Doubleton-Now he's a little subdued. -Cleveland Leader.

Bluff.

At times when we're writing this guff We are just five lines shy on our stuff. So we ask, "Will this fill?" Says the foreman: "It will. Says the foreman:
You have written exactly enough!"

-Chicago Journal

Needs Cash.

Mrs. Chie-Anybody can buy a for eign title now. Mr. Chic-Yes, but not on credit .-Detroit Free Press.

The reason the plumber is awfully slow When he's got you once in his gripe Is simple enough for an infant to know: Ha's always "hitting the pipe!"

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Wireless.

"This is certainly having words over nothing," mused the wireless telegraph operator as he sent a message.—Columbin Jester.

The Curtain Lecture.

Most wives are inconsistent When husbands drive them to it. They say, "It's no use talking!"
Then go right on and de it.
—Philadelphia Lodger

The Time.

"Youth is the time to learn." "It shouldn't be. It's the time you know it all."-Cincinnati Commercia

Unexpected.

The girl who in the flat above Doth on the grand plane abov Makes music of the sort I love: I fain would hear it night and da

The Bore's Service. If it were not for bores it would be

-Bultimore America:

very difficult for us to realize wha eternity is.-New Orleans Times Demo

Ingenuity.

The man who writes the novel Has ancient plots, you'll find. The advertisement writer Has the most inventive mind -Washington Star

"Is Splintery wealthy enough to have a town house and a country house?" "More than that. He's wealthy enough to live in his country house."-Brooklyn Life.

A Plutocrat Indeed.

Burning Thoughts. His mind with burning thoughts was

His angry mood could not be stayed. His words with indignation thrilled, "That gas bill's wrong, but must be

-Washington Star Couldn't Understand It.

Uncle Josh-I see that Mrs. Richman gave a dinner with 100 covers. Aunt Mirandy-Dew tell! What on airth did she want with so many tablecloths?-Town and Country.

Contempt.

His Daughter-You don't think much

of the count, papa? Mr. Coldplunks-Think much of him? I'd as soon see you marry a Wall street lamb |- New York Times.

An Egyptian Marketer.

An Ethiope went up to Cairo
To look at some figs, not to buy, though.
So he said. "All I've seen Are too ripe or too green.

I wanted to buy, not to die, though!"

-Lippincott's Magazine.

The Opera Cure. Crawford-His wife vowed she would! not talk to him any more. How did becure her?

Crabshaw-Took her to the opera .-Town Topics.

Reducing the Estimate.

Upgardson-What do you say are the three essentials to a home? Atom - There are only two-dollars and sense.-Chicago Tribune.

The Change In Ideals. Youth wants to write his name up high.

high. Fame's golden scroll to deck, But age is glad to write upon The bottom of a check.

No Permanency.

Citiman-Do they keep a servant girl? Subbut s-Oh, certainly not. But as soon as one leaves they engage another.-Philadelphia Press.

PAT'S PHILOSOPHY.

The Sound Sense which is Sometimes Obscured by the Sparkle of Irish Wit.

Irish wit is very often unconscious. The Irishman serves up a dish of humor with a garnishing of wit. Beneath the lightest sallies of the strongest brogue, one often finds a depth of philosophy

worthy of a sage.

When the Irish hod carrier fell from the ladder with his load of bricks, and was picked up by his sympathetic fellows: "Did the fall hurt ye, Pat?" said one to the half conscious man. came the whispered answer,



Myer & Kyle to Susanna Matilda Chapman; lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 57, Chicago ad to Florence. \$350.

Fred Fisk, sheriff, to W Nichels; 7 acres in tp 18, s r 12 w. Tax deed.

MARIAGE LICENSE.

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Francis M Lorimer and Katie Dell Hise; Chas A Hardy, witness. dating drink, was a very pleasant one to travel. But to come hard up against Nature's punishment of dyspeps stope all pleasures of eating and drink-ing, is the thing that hurts.

THE WAY TO HEALTH

is paved with good intentions. When there is an over-full feeling after eating, with bloating and belching after eating, with bloating and belching, the discomfort leads the man to say, "I must do something for this 'stomach trouble.'"
But after a time the discomfort passes off and he does nothing. Sometimes he does worse than nothing by taking something to "settle the stomach" which, by giving temporary relief, encourages him to greater delay in taking the proper treatment for the diseased stomach. Palliative pellets, powders and tablets may relieve for a time, but they won't cure. They can't cure. Suppose you saturate the garbage in a barrel with there will be a sweet odor in place of a oul one until the strength of the cologne is used up, then the foul smell is we change the odor of garbage they can't arrest the decay. Underneath the perfume decay goes along unhindered. It's so with the foul and diseased stomach. The things that "settle the stomach"

which is progressing steadily toward the chronic stage.

HAVE YOU REACHED IT?

Have you reached that point where you've had to stop eating what you liked? Are you living on toast and tea, or oatmeal—crackers and milk, coveting the good things you don't dare eat? Do you go to the table dreading the penalty of the meal and its after suffering? You can be cured so that you can eat any-thing you want, eat it with appetite and

thing you want, eat it with appetite and digest it properly. Here's the proof:

"I was a great sufferer with dyspepsia for over two years, and I was a complete physical wreck," writes Mr. Preston F Fenstermacher, of Egypt, Lehigh Co., Pa. "Had many torturing, gnawing and aching pains—I think about all that a dyspeptic has or ever could have. I also suffered much with constitution. I tried suffered much with constipation. I tried many different medicines which were recommended to cure the trouble, but these only made me worse and my condition was more sluggish and weak than

> condition that the least and easiest kind of food to digest would get sour in my stomach, and I had such a weak and debilitated appearance that it seemed as if I had hardly any blood in my whole body. Muscles were soft and flabby, circulation poor and slow. Suffered greatly from cold hands and feet. At last I came across an advertisement of Dr. Pierce's. I read it through and thought to myself this firm must have some sympathy with suffering humanity. wrote to them for a question list blank, which I them, stating my symp-toms and pains. To my great surprise I received by return mail the best and most substantial ad-vice that I ever before read. This advice gave me the greatest confime the greatest cons-dence in the World's Dispensary Medical Ass tion, even so great that I at once left off all former remedies and tried Dr Pierce's Golden Medical

Pellets.' I used about eight vials of the 'Pellets' and ten bottles of the 'Discovery' which brought me back to my former state of health."

TO BE KEPT IN MIND.

Let every person who has some slight disorder of the stomach keep this in mind: What hurts the stomach hurts the whole body and every part of it. body is sustained by food when digested and converted iuto nutrition. But when the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased the d eaten cannot be properly digested, the nutrition of the body fails, with the natural result of weakness. Hence the loss of flesh, the run-down condition, the "weak" heart, sluggish liver, "weak" kidneys and other diseases which are a direct result of the diseased condition of

the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, and therefore the proper nourishment of the body. lost flesh is regained, weakness gives place to strength, and the body is built up with sound flesh and solid muscle.

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