

RANDS STATEMENT AS BEING UNTRUE

Report That Bosie-Winnemucca Road Will
Traverse One Hundred Miles of Sand Des-
ert Is Not in Accordance With Facts.

W. Stowe, a mining engineer
Winnemucca, is in Boise to
a few days on business. Mr.
expressed great surprise at
statement that has been made
and elsewhere relative to the
Winnemucca railway that
is a hundred miles of sand
north of Winnemucca, the
idea being that through all
stretch of country there would
be business developed for a
ad, says the Capital News.
There is nothing farther from
truth than such a statement,"
Mr. Stowe. "Paradise valley,
lying north from Winnemucca
of the most fertile valleys
west. It is 50 miles long
carries in width up to 10
It is settled with prosper-
farmers who produce great
ities of hay, which is fed to
and sheep. During the
of March and April of
near 8700 head of cattle were
ed from California to Para-
and Quinn valleys to be fed
of the shortage of feed in
state. Paradise valley is
ed from Little Humboldt
and while it is not blessed
the quantity of water that
is, there is sufficient for
crops and the farmers are
ous.

The Quinn river valley lies to
north of Paradise valley and is
ied from it by a very low
This divide is known as
dise hill," but it is hardly
enough even to be called a
The Quinn river valley ex-

FARMER AND HOUSEWIFE
Plan for Traveling Schools
at Will Give Them Much
Needed Instruction.

accounts state that the Prus-
government will in its next bud-
get for a grant in order to pro-
fitering housekeeping
are to move from place to
and give instruction in house-
to the daughters of laborers,
and farming people. The
if instruction comprises cook-
ing, conserving and putting
of vegetables, and other food
dairying, feeding and care
of farm animals, poultry cul-
tivating of fruit and vegetables,
repairing and cleaning of
ion of the home, nutrition and

course of instruction will take
eight weeks. Schools of this
have been in existence in the
province and in some of the
German states and have been
benefit. It is intended even-
to provide such an itinerating
for every county in Prussia.—
Consul-General Simon W.

anger Pigeons Extirminated.
ures were taken to ascertain
the passenger pigeon had
completely exterminated (ac-
to a government report). Un-
stimulus of rewards offered
tilling altogether several thou-
dars many reports were re-
of nesting passenger pigeons.
formation, however, proved in-
on investigation, and it is
ly established that of the vast
of wild pigeons that formerly
of the eastern United States
now but one survivor, a fea-
eighteen years old in cap-
the zoological garden of

Dying by Organs.
been discovered that if a hu-
ing dies after an ordinary ill-
not a violent death he does
all over and all at once. He
a diseased liver, heart or
this may be the cause of
it has been found that if
diseased organ could have been
by a healthy one life might
be maintained indefinitely
on imagination or speculation
been confirmed by the most
experiments by the ablest
scientists in the country—
Weekly.

Better Fitted.
who got the nomination—
who looked like Daniel Web-
The feller that looked
like Puck.

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DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

FRESH VS. STALE BREAD.

A great many people have
learned experimentally that
bread fresh from the oven is
much more difficult of digestion
than stale bread. Why this is
the case is easily seen by dip-
ping a piece of each kind into
water. The stale bread absorbs
it like a sponge while the fresh
takes up only a little. In like
manner the stale bread is easily
saturated by the digestive
juices, while the fresh forms
tough pellets which are broken
up and digested only with great
difficulty, and frequently are a
contributing cause of appendi-
citis.

Cowboy Hats 2,000 Years Ago.
That there is nothing new under
the sun is becoming more and more
axiomatic. It is suggested that the
Egyptians under Pharaoh knew of ra-
dium, that the Assyrians and Chal-
deans were acquainted with electricity
and that aviation was not unknown to
the ancients.

Now we learn that frescoes and bas-
reliefs in Crete show that in the
depths of past ages huntresses wore
leather boots, with big hats like those
used by American cowboys and that
an archaeologist has come to the con-
clusion that the fashionable Cretan
ladies 2,000 years before the Christian
era appeared in public with boots
with heels, the straight mantle and
jupe culotte, in fact, just like a lady
from one of the celebrated dressmak-
ing establishments in the Rue de la
Paix.

TO KEEP RAZORS IN SHAPE.

For the purpose of preventing
rusting of small instruments the
Lancet recommends a mixture of
equal parts of carbolic acid and
olive oil, smeared over the surface
of the instruments. This is much
used by medical officers in the navy,
and is found to preserve the polish
and brightness of the steel, however
moist and warm the climate may be.
For large instruments and tools,
boiled linseed may be recommended.
Wipe the metal with a cloth dipped
in the oil, and let it dry.

A Hint of Economy.
"I wish you would quit talking about
how well Gladys Ann paints and plays
the piano," said Mrs. Cumro.
"Why, I was kind of proud of her
accomplishments," replied her hus-
band.

"I know that. But the first thing
you know people will think we are
depending on homemade art."

What They Say.
Some women say they want to vote.
Some others say they don't.
Some men say we'll see them vote.
Some others say we won't.

The Reason.
"In this play of yours," the critic
complained, "you have violated all the
rules governing dramatic art."
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wright. "That must be one of the
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