

A COLORADO CONUNDRUM.

he Legislature May Have to Decide the Pronunciation of "Salida,"

There is probably no town in the state hose name is pronounced in as many efferent ways as Salida. It is usually sounced in three syllables, though to Grand porters have a habit of abreviating it to two, shouting as the rain goes plunging into the station.

Once in awhile there is a brakeman so edifferent to Salida etiquette that he will open the car door and in a voice that sounds indistinct above the roar of the wheels yell, "Slide, 20 minutes for while the mystified passengers begin to believe belonged to the millennium. slide," expecting the roof of the car to be scraped off.

Strangers usually use the straight proenciation, "Sa-li-da," but the ultra ariswist to it and pronounce it "Sa-lee-da." Some of the Salidaites rather like this and go one better by giving it a Ferris wheel turn and calling it "Sa-lea-day." The upper crust, however, look proud, and assuming indifference tiptoe, blue stockinglike, up to the mark at "Saw-leeda." Once in awhile one is found who calls it "C-lee-dah,"

There are so many different ways of ronouncing the name that it causes each trouble to trainmen and often of February. leads to serious disputes.

To such a condition has it come that when a Rio Grande brakeman gets his psy and struts around with his pocket full of money he is likely to say, "Sawee-da," and when he gets his board bill paid and his name mopped off the slate up town and finds himself in a dilapidated ondition financially he flatly says, "Saylye-day," without any compunctions of conscience. All this makes the people of the town feel sore, for they have the brakeman's money in their pockets, and "Say-lye-day" sounds very commonplace o them then.

The name Salida has caused more ansoyance than the pronunciation of Arkansas did until the matter was settled by legislation. Colonel Hooper of the Rio Grande has been requested to take the Salida matter up and have it settled. It is likely that he will name a committee to whom will be intrusted the matter. Dr. O'Connor, the chief surgeon, will probably be on the committee; also Hotel Manager Thayer and Chief Engineer Rogers. It is said that the doctor favors the "Saw-lee-dah" twist, but Mr. Rogers thinks the best way is to strike a tangent and adopt the pronunciation adopted by the porters, "Sly-da." It is likely that a compromise can be reached and the matter settled for all time to come.—Denver Times.

Will Not Always Saw Wood.

Freeport has two young ladies who can saw wood, though it is doubtful whether they "said nothing" during the act. A smart young farmer offered to furnish a church in the city all the wood that any two ladies of the congregation would reduce to proper proportions with saw and buck. The challenge was accepted by two of the young ladies, and they sawed load after load until the farmer laid down his hand with the excuse that the weather was too cold for hauling. The local statement that both young ladies have already received offers of marriage from eligible suitors may well be believed, but if the suitors think to marry wood sawers they will find themselves mistaken. The girl who could beat the farmer at that game can certainly make a husband do the sawing in future.—Milwaukee Journal.

Delaware Made Bigger.

The official report of Wayne Mac-Veagh, R. E. Monaghan and William H. Miller, commissioners appointed to establish the boundary between Delaware and Pennsylvania, has been approved and filed with the secretary of state. The sour set corner of Pennsylvania, making a tract of 350 acres, has been given to Delaware, so that the southern boundary might run in a straight line and cut off the irregular little corner as it formerly stood. This is the first survey since 1701, and it cost the state a large amount of money. The survey was made by W. C. Hodgkins, assistant United States coast and geodetic surveyor, and bis calculations on the subject fill some dozens of books. -Wilmington (Del.) News.

A Prince Put to Death.

A great sensation was caused in the Caucasus a few weeks ago by the execution of Prince Rikodze in the market place of Tiflis. The prince entered the station at Tiflis recently in an intoxicated condition and picked a quarrel with a police officer on duty in the building. In the course of the quarrel the prince drew a dagger from his pocket and stabbed the officer so severely that he died a few hours later. A trial was held, and Prince Rikodze was condemned to death. An appeal was made to the czar to pardon the aristocratic murderer, but he declined to interfere. He belonged to a wealthy and influential family. - St. Petersburg Correspond-

The Governor's Name. The governor was shown the mechanism of the typesetting machines and invited to take a seat and set up his name. It is necessary in operating the keys to touch lightly and quickly. In the first effort the governor's touch was not delicate effough, and as the type poured down the governor thought the machine was coming to pieces. "What's the matter with that blamed thing?" inquired the governor. He was told not to press the keys so long, and he proceeded to finish his name, and here is what he set, printed from the identical line he made with the machine:

JJJJJ. . 8888. HHHHOO GGGG.-Balveston News.

'- The Advancement of Women.

"What shall we do with our girls?" isn't such a hard question to answer as it used to be, and now I think of it, What shall we do with our boys?" is growing to be something of a problem. Girls are branching out in a manner calculated to strike terror to your heart, press were as follows: when you consider the fact that they are expected to inhabit that realm popularly referred to as "sphere" and look up to a man, depending upon him, believing in him, deferring to him, and the problem about the boys is how to make them to match her. The women have been made to match the men for a long time-in fact, ever since the Creater invented Mistress Eve.

It really looks as though circumstances were hedging about us that rather compel us to fashion the boys after a better pattern in order to make them a match for the girls. It's rather a good sort of a scheme, and it leads up to a host of betdinner!" and bang the door shut again, ter things, such as we have been led to

The advancement of women has regularly been the cause of sowing the seeds of socialism among the entire sex. They meratic try to get a Midway plaisance things—justice, among others—and to learn that they only obtain by demanding.-Haryot Holt Cahoon.

Read at the Thirteen Club.

Mr. Henry Furniss, the caricaturist of Punch, has been compiling a list of the unlucky dates connected with Gladstone's home rule bill. Here they are as he read them at the recent annual dinner of the Thirteen club; Home rule bill introduced on the 18th

Read first time on a Friday.

Passed third reading on a Friday.

And thrown out by the lords on a Fri-

Friday, Mr. Gladstone refused an interview with the Irish Unionists. March 13, second reading originally

July 13, Mr. Balfour opposed in and Friday, Duke of Devonshire spoke at

the great meeting at Edinburgh. Home rule rejected. House adjourned on a Friday. Coal strike began on a Friday.

Government arranged conference on a Settled on a Friday.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A good two foot rule-keep your feet

As high as 800,000 pilgrims have been collected at Mecca at one time. Simplicity of character is the natural

result of profound thought.-Hazlitt. In the far west a girl who works in a railroad restaurant is known as a "biscuit shooter."

The man who would have done so and so if he had been there never gets there. -Ram's Horn

Statistics show that about one-tenth of the total number of papers in the country expire every year. "To take the cake" had its origin in

the cake walk in which colored couples participate, the prize being a cake. During the Mexican war the Unite

States put 90,100 men in the field, of whom 7,780 died of wounds or disease. A towel made from flax and claimed to be half a century old is in the possession of Mrs. John Worth of High Point,

The highest court in Missouri has decided that debts contracted in option

deals are gambling debts and not collectible at law. Gutta percha was first introduced into Europe from Malaga in 1852. The an-

nual consumption now amounts to some 4,000,000 pounds. An employee of a Washington hotel is

able, it is said, to wash and dry over 1,000 dishes an hour and put them in their proper places. More beer is drunk in Munich than in

any other town in the world. A quart and a half per day is the average per head of the population. With the exception of Belgium, whose

debt has been incurred for internal improvements, every European national debt is in great part a war debt. The cost of the world's wars since the

Crimean war has been \$13,265,000,000, or enough to give a \$10 gold piece to every man, woman and child on the globe.

The very earliest carvings now extant are those found in the egyse of Le Mous tier and La Madelaine, preserved at Paris, bearing representations of animals as seen by the prehistoric men.

Statisticians estimate that in Great Britain there are 700 millionaire families, 9,656 'amilies "very rich," 148,250 families "rich," 730,500 in "moderate circumstances,' 2,008,000 "struggling to keep up" and 3,916,800 poor,

Americans are said to have the poorest teeth of any people in the world. It is said the more brain work a person has the worse his teeth beome. The same result is attained by lack of proper nourishment, and it is said by a well known dentist that 50 years hence, among the very poor classes, every one will be toothless at the age of 20.

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, February 28, 4 p. m.—Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows:

SALEM PRODUCE MARRET.
FRUIT.

Apples—30c to 50c, a bushel.
BUTCHER STOCK.

Veals—dressed 5 cts.
Hogs—dressed 5.
Live cattle—2) to 3.
Sheep—slive \$1.50@\$2.

MILL|PRICES.

Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$2.60. Retail \$3.00. Bran \$14 bulk, \$15 sacked. Shorts \$15½ 16). Chop feed \$16 and \$17.

WHEAT. HAY AND GRAIN. Oats-new 25@30c.

Hay—Baled, new \$8 to \$10; old \$10 to 2. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8. FARM PRODUCTS.

Wool-Best, 10c. Hops—Small sale, 17 to 18c. Eggs—Cash, 12@13. Butter— Best dairy, 20@25; fancy creamery 25@30.

Cheese-12 to 15 cts. Farm smoked mests—Bacon 10; hams, 12; shoulders, 8. Potatoes-25@30c. Onions-2 cents. Carrots, \$6.00 per ton. Beeswax—34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Anise seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

LIVE POULTRY.

Poultry-Hens, 7e; roosters, 5@6c ducks, 7; turkeys, slow sale, choice

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc.

Flour-Standard, \$2.75; Walla Walla. 83.00; graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25

Oats—New white, 34c per bu.; grey, 32c; rolled, in bags, \$5.75@6.00; barrels, \$6.00@6.25; cases, \$3.75. Hay—Best, \$10@12 per ton. Wool—valley, 10@11c. Millstuffs—Bran, \$16.00; shorts, \$16;

ground barley, \$18; chop feed, \$15 per ton; whole feed, barley, 70 cts. per cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton; chicken wheat, 65@1.15 per cental.

Hops.—New 12 to 14.
Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs. 31c, under 60 lbs., 2@3"; sheep pelts, 10@60c.
DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter-Oregon fancy creamery, 271@ 30c; fancy dairy, 221@25c; fair to good, 15@17½c; common, 11to 12c per fb. ('heese — Oregon, 10@13; Young American, 12@15cper pound; California 14c.; Swiss imp., 30@32; Dom., 16@18. Eggs—Oregon, 14@15c per dozen. Poultry—Nominal; chickens, mixed

\$3.00@3.50 per dozen; ducks,\$4.00@5.00 geese, \$71@\$8. turkeys, live, 10@11 Beef-Topsteers, 21 @ 3cper pound; fair togood steers, 2@21c; No 1 cows, 2c; fair cows, 1½c; dressed beef, \$4 00@5 50 per Mutton—Best sheep, \$2:50; choice

ewes, \$2:25.

Hogs—Choice, heavy, \$4 00@4 25; medium, \$4 00@4 50; light and feeders, \$3 90@4 00; dressed, \$6 50@7.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 10@ 11c; do inferior, 7@9c; do valley, 12@

Hops-15 to 18c. Potatoes-Early Rose, 40@50. Bur-anks, 30@40c. Oats-Milling, \$1.15@1..22}

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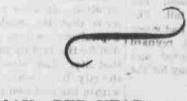
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