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| MILOMON ATTEM & OMPATT | EVENING NEWS. | AN EXCITING LIFE. | MR. VINCENT'S EXPERIENCES. | BANNOCK STAKE, | MARICOPA STAKE | SEVIER STAKE. |
| THOMSON, ALLEN & STEELE, | | A SPECIMEN OF WHAT SOME MARRIED | UNKNOWN PARTS OF SOUTH AMERICA- | T. E. RIOKS, Sen., President. | Maricopa County, Arizona. | A. K. THURBER, President. |
| | Saturday January 7, 1889. | MEN ENDURE. | A WATERFALL RIVALING | W. F. BIGBY, F. C. GUNNELL Counselors. | A. F. MAODONALD, President. | Discontinue de la contraction |
| Real Estate Agency. | straining the strain of the strain of the strain of | One can scarcely read the woes of Frederick A. Rowley, as narrated in a | NIAGARA. | Bingham Co. Idaho | H. C. Bogers, Connselors. | W. H. Seegmiller, Counselors. Wm. H. Clark, Counselors. |
| | EXCITING POKER. | bill for divorce flied recently against Florence, his wife, without reflecting | A tall, sunburst man, pollshed and of good address, and wearing a rough | BURNARD. | WARDS. MANOPS. | WARDS. |
| IS OFFICE: 232 MAIN STREET. | AN ARKANSAS MAN'S LIFE STAKED ON | on the patient suffering a kind and af- | chair in his room in the Baldwin Hotel | Brighton, (P. O. Egin) Reuben Hyatt | A'maQ. M. Stewart Lehi | Annabella |
| A LAND WE WAR AND A WAR A SHOULD BE AND A SHOULD B | HIS CARDS. | fectionate-man will endure when oc- casion requires. | yesterday afternoon, and modestly. | Teles Taka Danaldaan | Mesa (Zenos P. O.*) | Burreille |
| NOTARY IN OFFICE. DEEDS, MORTGAGES, LEASES ACREENTING AND LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN. | The presence in this city the other | Frederick had a penchant for diaries, and when he was married to Florence | though briefly recited to a San Fran- cisco Chronicle reporter a story of | Rezburg,First WardThos. E. Ricks, Jr. Rezburg,Second WardCasper Steiner | Papage | CainesvilleG. S. Rust, P. E. |
| NOTARY IN OFFICE. DEEDS. MORTGAGES, LEASES, AGREEMENTS AND LEGAL PAPERS DRAWN. | day of an enermous negro named Jim Zeigler, recalled as interesting a game | at Indianapolis on the 24th of May, 1886, he invested in a beautiful book, on the white pages of which each even | travel and adventure in which he was the leading figure, and which the ex- | Labelle, (P. O. Menan) W. F. Walker | | Glenwood |
| | of poker as was ever played in this | on the white pages of which each even- ing he intended to write the, story of | equateu. | Louisvelle | MILLARD STAKE, | Gooseberry |
| BUILDING LOTS., LANDS FOR SALE. | country. Jim is perhaps the biggest mas in the Indian Territory, being | marital bliss. | Colonel Chattin Colonel | Rigby. (P. O., Louisville)George Cordon Eagle RockJames Thomas | L N. HINCKLEY, Presidout | Inverury |
| TOT 10x12, East Bench, small House, \$40 PER ACRE-20 acres west of city | dx feet eight inches tall, and weighing 284 pounds. Well proportioned, per- | In the bill filed this morning, of which | Chafile Long and other well-known travelers and explorers, Frank Vin- | Iona, (P. O. Bagie Book)J. E. Steele | Daniel Thompson, Counselors. | JosephG. A. Murdock MonroeThomas Cooper |
| LA goo tiew. Price, \$1200. | fectly erect, strong as an ox, this dusky Hercules has for the past ten years | The following are samples : September 1, 1886 - Florence assaulted | LOOK IS OF Manne Vanis Ab and the second | Cedar Grove, " J. T. Clark, P E: Willow Grove, " Reuben Cele, P.M. | WARDS. BISHOPS. | RedmondJohn Johnson |
| A house with 3 roams. Price, \$1400. | commanded both respect and admira- | me with a large knife and threatened to kill me. | uted much interesting and important | Taular W John Print P 2 | PeteretJ. S. Black * FillmoreThos. C. Callister | *Richaeld, First Ward |
| N / LOVE TOAT & COLUMNY AND I HAVE HED FOR | Over near Kully Chabs, where he lives | | data to scientific societies within the United States and abroad, and is at | | Holden | SalinaJens Jensen |
| ALLE DO Lot 10-10 7th South and West \$40 PER ACKE-In tracts from of 20 to | alone in a poverty-stricken old dugout, his half-breed Indian and desperado | her hands on. | member of them all During the next | Burton "Geo. U. Smith | Kanosh | TrasdaleGeo. Coleman, P. E FermilionPeter Gettfredson |
| fruit. | black giast,) and he is treated with a | volver at me, threatening to bore me | miles, and has written half a dozen | Lyman | Meadow Creek | Finte County, Utah |
| \$1600 Five Acres in City Plat. FARMS. | deference consequent upon sb meri- torious a title. Nobody knows where | Noveraber 15-The woman assaulted | books of his advestures and discov- | | Oak CreekPeter Anderson Scipie | Blue Valley |
| | be came from, hobody knows anything of his past life, but of one thing all are | THE DUILDE WIDE IS HOD HEDITOH. I WOO | world. | BEAR LAKE STAKE, WM. BUDGE, President. | | Grass Falley Chas. Jensen |
| and oin South. Shade trees, etc. | certain-he is a man to avoid at all | September 25-I thought that female had exhausted her ingenuity in beating | ANOTHEE NIAGARA. Mr. Vincent arrived in San Fran- | J. H. Mart Countelors. | MORGAN STAKE, | Thurber |
| \$2250 Lot 4/x12, Second West. \$2250 Lot 4/x12, Second West. | c he killed with his fist three United | me. But today she came up with a new device. She did me up with a | Cisco Dec. 29th, from Mazatlan, by the | | W: G. SMITIL, President | ST. GEORGE STAKE. |
| ALDED Lot Exla rods, south front, on \$95 Per Acre-120 acres, 2 miles from | arrest him for illegal lignor selling | cover for a soap dish. It was a bran | the left New York alone on an | WARDS. BISEOPR | Richard Fry. Samuel Francis, Counselors. | Datiel D. McArthur, Counselers. |
| or worth South st., between West the city. House, etc. Cheap. | | new soap dish, and my head feels as if I had been drunk a week. | to Panama, he went down the | | WARDS. BISHOPS. | Washington County, Utah. |
| \$5() (1) Corner lot, 10x7, close by D. & R. 2200 from city, well improved, on Mil | country to escans an armed posse of | October 3-The old 1.mbrelis was | west coast of South America, | | CrogdenJohn Hopkins. EnterpriseJ. K. Hall | WARDS. BISHOPS. |
| Warehouse. QQ5() Thirly five acres fenced, part in hu | may, Jim is today untrammeled with | resurrected again today, and made to do valuable service in thumping me. I can't stand this thing much | America to Acampico thence to the | Fish Harm. John Stock | Millon | BallerusJames Sylvester, P. B. Durcen |
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| A Good Farm of 160 acres, all fenced and | that the Diogh Glast man homitabod | to Buffalo, and if he can get a divorce he will be happyChicago Journal. | tailed descriptions of his travels for | | Oneida County, Idaho, | Mountain Dell |
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| down and purt hay on time will do. | presence of a Gaucasian rival. His | Weed out the poor cows (robbers) | he regards as one of the fines | Randolph MoKinnen | Fairview | Springdale |
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| | met around the sawlog at Jim's camp to "go their luck." The game, as usual, was "hulla ko-busko"-poker | A simple remeay for sore tests is | Is Ecuador he ascended an active | Snowville | WARDS. BISKOPS | SI. JUHNS STAKE, |
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| MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF THE | evident chagrin of the Indians, who began to mutter disappointedly as their | Try the experiment of washing the | the interior is concerned. The city o Rio Janeiro he considered the mos | | fron County, Utah. | SL Johns |



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began to mutter disappointedly as their strings vanished. Bud Tucker, how ever, played more earnestly than ever Henevet lost hope, bft now and then eyed his brawny competitor with a hard so keen that the giant drew his next hand with undisgnised nervous-ness, scowling erstwhile so savagely that the Indians became more and more nervous, and finally dropped out about 3 o'clock, leaving the giant and Bud facing each other to play to a fin-ish. As the first streaks of daylight pushed their way between the cracks in side of the dugout, the scene-inside became one of turrible earnest-ness. The two competitors were be-ginning to show signs of their long confinement. The spectators gezed on with feverish interest, now and their muttering gutteral exclamations of

muttering gutteral exclamations of stobl just because you saw somebody surprise at some exciting point in the else do it, but try and have more sense ng long streaks of tallow across the

stobl just because you saw somebody else do it, but try and have more sense than a foolish cow, and perhaps she may learn something yet. Mixing milk is injurions to the yield of butter. This is well known to milk, men and butter makers. If milk which has been set for some time and upon which the cream has partly risen, is stirred, the cream never rises again fully, and there is considerable loss of butter from it. Why this should be so is not easily explained, but it is so well known that milk dairymen stir the milk creasing with the practically when the milk to prevent the cream board, while card after card was played between, hands trembling from the long and tireless strain. The Black Giant was stripped to the waist. Huge drops of sweat stood out on his knotted temples. His bloodshot eyes gleamed furibusly at the board on which he now steadily and surely lost. Tucker, small and wizened, lay prone on the earth, too weak to sit up. Anon stirred, the cream never rises again fully, and there is considerable loss of butter from it. Why this should be so is not easily explained, but it is so well known that milk dairymen stir the milk occasionally to prevent the cream from rising.—Denver Range Journal.

MAVERICKS.

Regular feeding makes regular growth.

It pays to know. Didn't Think has nore stock than he's worth. killer A kicking cow and a balk, horse are the logical sequence of an ignorant breaker.

on the earth, too weak to sit up. Anon he would pull his long, gray mustache, drink deep draughts of okahoma, smiling meanwhile at the disgust of bis antagonist as successive pots fell un-der the flap of his bearskin saddle-bags. Zeigler, enormous in stature and ferocious in despair, could have reached across the log and killed his small competitor with one blow of his mammoth fist, yet he played on and on. Knowing the tide had set against him, and that he could not save himself from the heavy loss, he awaited an op-portunity to stake all that was left and win or lose by headlong desperation. Towards noon, about the eighteenth hour of the game, a very few wrinkles disappeared from the giant's face as a glanced over his hand, and a ray of hope gleamed in his yellow, bloodshor eyes as he watched Tucker's next play. The wrinkles returned with increased

eyes as he watched Tucker's next play. The wrinkles returned with increased ma gnity which Tacker refused cards and stood pat. Big Jim drew two cards. Betting began. After every chip had been laid on the log the ex-clument of the half-breed spectators found vent in uncontrollable cries of wonder mixed with terror. Many of

wonder mixed with terror. Many of them instinctively moved toward the door as though fearing that a lost hand

on the glant's part would result in a general demolition of everything inside the hut. Under the mask of sup-

the hut. Under the mask of sup-pressed excitement worn by the two players there raged a tremendous strpggle between passions of scorn, de-termination and deadiy hatted. Huge knots stood out upon the darky's head; perspiration streamed from every pore of his bared neck; his breath came hutriedly and desperately and his hands trembled like leaves. The white man jerked his mustache with increased vigor and nerved him-

The white man jerked his mustache with increased vigor and nerved him-self into a hatf-crouching posture, as though ready to spring at his black competitor's throat. The glant wsgor-ed his clothes, his pistols, his Win-chester, his honse, and finally his house and outlying claim, yet the grayoeard again smiled and raised him. Without a moment's pause, Zeigler hissed the startling proposition that his lite should back his hand, and that if he lost he would serve his vanguisher

name. At the announcement of this unprecedented stake a perfect howl of surprise went ap from the onlookers, and before it had died away the Black Glant was a slave in the hands of his puny rival. Zelgier held four queens, Turn your weak, this cattle into the corn patch after yoa're through with it, and don't be avraid of feeding them occasionally when the snow covers the grass in the pastures.

the white man four aces. With one glance at bis opponent's hand Tucker fell in a dull faint, while Zeigler utter-ed a terrible curse, shuddered from head to foot and stalked out of the If you are running a horse ranch it will pay to put up a round adobe cor-ral, well capped to prevent washing, to break your horses in. Square cor-rals and projecting timbers have maimed many a fine animal.

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