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OUR NEICHBORS. LA JARA, COLORADO.

MILL AND ELEVATOR BURNED. Town Itself Saved by the Heroic Efforts of Citizens.

forts of Citizens. La Jara, Conejos Co., Colorado, May 15.-Last Friday night at about 10:30 o'clock fire was discovered in the La Jara Milling and Elevator company's mill and a few moments later the immense structure was clothed in a blanket of flame, with absolutely no possible chance of its rescue. The town was aroused and people hurried hither and thither, carrying water from every available well, and drenched the houses and outbuildings in an effort to keep the fire from spreading and destroying the town. Every man, woman and child, able to carry a bucket of water, worked as only people in the wake of a great disaster can work and it is solely due to their heroic efforts-and kind prov-idence, as not a breath of air was idence, as not a breath of air is stirring-that La Jara stands today

surring-that La Jara stands today. No one slept in La Jara that night for it seemed as though the crisis ould never pass as the fire was rag-ing as flercely at 2.30 o'clock in the morning as it had been at 11 the night before and the dread thought of the wind coming up at daylight kept the people on the verse of terror. Fortune people on the verge of terror. Fortune favored us, however, and finally, what had been one of the finest mills and ele-vators in the state the previous even-ing, was naught but a burning mass of grain and charred debris when next th sun arose and shone o'er this fair val-

Manager Shahan, with the able assistance of Engineer Russell and a number of our young men managed to save the engine house and all of its contents. Forty thousand dollars' worth of

Forty thousand dollars worth of the company's property was destroyed and from 12,000 to 13,000 bushels of wheat and an equal amount of oats were so greatly damaged that it is doubtful if much or anything can be realized from it. The property was well insured and the insurance ad-instance are now negotiating with the justers are now negotiating with the mill managers for a settlement. The fire is supposed to have originated from a hot-box.

A Little Early Riser

now and then at bedtime will cure constipation, biliousness and liver troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the famous little pills that cure by arousing the secretions, moving the bowels gentthe secretions, moving the bowels gent-ly, yet effectually, and giving such tone and strength to the glands of the stom-ach and liver that the cause of the trou-ble is removed entirely, and if their use is continued for a few days, there will be no return of the complaint. Sold by all druggists.

THATCHER, ABIZONA.

ADVERTISING L. D. S. ACADEMY. Company of Singers and Entertain-

ers Visit Towns of Arizona.

Thatcher, Graham Co., Ariz., May 11. -The St. Joseph Stake authorities ac-companied by members of the L. D. S. academy choir and others returned last evening from an 11 days' trip through the southwest of Arizona. Immediately at the close of school ar-rangements were made for an adverrangements were made for an adver-tising tour for the academy, accord-ingly a company was organized, 24 voices from the choir, orchestra of five pieces, three reciters formed the en-tertaining company under the leader-ship of Prof. Prank Wightman accom-panied by the stake presidency and a representative from each of the auxil-iary organizations. It took 12 car-riages to carry the party composed of 44 persons. When organized, Elder Thomas S, Kimball was made captain, Patriarch Samuel Claridge, chaplain: Patriarch Samuel Claridge, chaplain: Prof. Frank Wightman, director, and the stake presidency in general charge. Emer Plum of the National Guards, was our bugler. At 5 o'clock a. m. all were aroused in camp by bugie



call. Before breakfast all were called to prayers. In camp at night, prayer was had before supper, and at 10 c'eleek the call of the bugle wis a signal for all to refire. The first stop-ping place was at Lebanon, our ar-tesian well district, and a free enter-teinment was given to the little branch of Saints. Out in the Sulphur Springs valley we canned near a ranch where, around the camp fire, we gave an out-door informal musicale to the cowbays. At 8t, David ward we had a rousing concert and well attended party. Held two days' conference with the Saints at San Pedro branch ard an informal program was given in connection with it San Pedro branch and an informal program was given in connection with branch conference. At Bisbee the en-tertainers appeared before a good addence in the opera house; and during the following day public meet-ings were held in the Library hall Eisbee has about 3,060 inhabitants and most of the company's employes are white people. The Bisbee Daily Re-view has the following good things to say about the company, under date

say May 6: of May 6: "All who attended the Latter-day Saints' entertainment at the opera house last night were treated to one of the cleanest and brightest programs that has ever been rendered in this city. From beginning to end, the num-bers were exceptionally well rendered. It is to be regretted that the visitors from Graham county did not arrange to be in Bisbee two night instead of

And the morning following our visit And the morning following our visit the Review gave a lengthy write-up on "Mormonism" and the visit of the party to Eisbee, which showed a lib-eral feeling towards our people. At Douglas a splendid audience greeted the company, and at Pierce we cleared up means to enable as to come

greeted the company, and at Pierce we cleared up means to enable us to come home free of expense, with the excep-tion of what the young people paid cut for their own pleasure. All en-joyed themselves throughout the trip and we may feel assured good results will follow. During the 11 days the party was for all miles of desert country was

out 324 miles of desert country was traversed.

From a Cat Scratch on the arm, to the worst sort of a burn, sore or boll, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Salve, be particular to get De-Witt's—this is the salve that heals without leaving a scar. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by all druggists.

FORT DUCHESNE.

LIQUOR SELLING TO INDIANS. Reprehensible Practice a Menace to Public Peace.

Fort Duchesne, Nintah Co., May 12 .--

Inquiries Answered.

French Charlotte.

Irish Bread.

B. H. writes: Can you give me a re-ceipe for a sort of yeast cake called Irish bread?

bread? Blightly warm a quart of milk, add to it half a citp of butter, a traspoonful of lard, one tablespoonful of salt and five well beaten egga, half a cake of com-pressed yearst dissolved in a little luke-warm water. Mix with enough four to make a stiff batter; turn into cake this with cylinder and act to rise for five or elx hours, in a cool place. Then bake 45 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve while bot and split open and butter.

A Round Dozen of Buns.

Bath Buns.

Special Correspondence.

to get the full details of the fath shoot-ing that recently occurred among the Indians at the White Rocks sgenoy, which was announced in the "News" recently. From personal knowledge, your correspondent can say that sever-al of these fellows were drunk Sunday afternoon at Fort Duchesne and were well supplied with liquor. They were quarrelsome and hunting trouble and mappently found it. quarrelsome and minting trouble and apaprently found it. The ense with which these Indians can obtain whisky at the notorious "strip" is a sad commentary on the ef-fectiveness of the state and national laws. The saloon is run openly, and hun-

The saloon is full openly, and have dreds of dollars worth of liquor is sold over the bar monthly, despite the fact that they are running without license. In fact, no license can be given them under the state laws, but the traffic is

to get the full details of the fatal shoot-

under the state laws, but the traine is connived at by the county commission-ers for they assess a montally fine which amounts to a ficense. There is hardly a day passes that there are not drunken Indians raising Cain around this "strip." and the sale of liques to them is open and notorious. ey could easily be caught if the offi-s of the law desired it. Why Capt. reer has not interferred with the This reprehensible business ought Il means to be stopped and the sa-suppressed. Citizens are in daily of their lives from these drunken, razy Indians.

COLONIA DIAZ, MEXICO.

SPLENDID CROP PROSPECTS.

Academy Commencement-Death of A Veteran - Wedding.

Special Correspondence. Colonia Diaz, Chihuahua, Mexico, May II.-Our spring thus far has been so pleasant, with very little wind and showers occasionnally, that one would almost imagine we were back in good old Utah. The annual excurssion to the Grove

The annual excursion to the Grove was planned for the Sunday school children on the 5th of the month, but it had to be given up as a cold rain set in on that paticular morning some-thing that never occurred before on that date in the history of our colony. Our crop prospects are very flatter-ing, especially for fruit and grain. Surely the Lord is blessing this land, and the elements for the good of His peeple.

During the past week we have had the pleasure of witnessing the closing and commencement exercises of our academy and they were certainly excel-lent and denote the fact that our teach-ers are both efficient and faithful.

The Alumni society was organized on Friday with teachers and students as members The grip epimedic has left us and the health of the people generally is good. DEATH OF A VETERAN.

OR April 29 Mrs. Maria Thygerson, wife of S. C. Thygerson, departed this life after an illness of some months. She was born in Klaestrop, Denmark. Oct. 30, 1827, was married to Soren C. Thygerson on Christmas day, 1854; baptized a member in the Church in 1857; went to Utah in 1862, and resided at Ephraim, Sanpete county, Utah, un-til 1881, when she moved with her til 1891, when she moved with her husband to this colony, and has lived here ever since. She was the mother of 10 children, one son only survices her. She was a devoted Latter-day Saint. PATTERSON-GRUELL NUPTIALS.

Preston Gruell, son of M. L. Gruell, and Nellie Patterson, daughter of John and Martha Patterson, late of North

Carolina, were recently married at Dublan, by President A. W. Ivins. E. W. Jöhnson welcomed his tweifth daughter on the morning of Friday, the sth, all of whom are living and doing We are looking forward with pleas-

ure to the visite of Elders Teasdale and Cowley, who are coming to attend our stake conference which is to be held here on May 30 and 31. We anticipate a

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1903. AYER THE DOSE 19 to 15 dro 19 to 15 dro 10 to 19 dro 6 to 10 dro 6 to 6 dro 4 to 6 dro rage teaspoor Every well-posted doctor today knows all about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Most doctors order it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and even for consumption. Your doctor use it? J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mans. AT ODDS OVER THE LAKE. I



CASTELLANE "MINDS" TOO.

The Count and Countess Castellane greatly enjoyed their trp to the United States and yow they will make the visit every year. The Castellane children are the joy of the Gou amily, and indeed of all the privic Americans who have been guests at the historic chateau in France. Of them the countess tells this story

"A senator, wishing to please the lit-tle son of the house, gave him an elec. tric toy, saying: "This is because you are a good lit-

tle boy. You mind mamma, don't you?" "'Yes,' he said, 'I do. Papa does, too, so you must give him one!'"-New York Times.



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As a result of a draman row among Indians Dave Montez a half-breed is dead, an Indian shot through the shoulder and Charley Mack one of the head men of the Ute tribe was badly

Valuable Suggestions for WHAT TO EAT. the Kitchen and Din: ing Room.

This matter will be found to be entirely different from and superior to the usual run of food articles, in that every Item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and eminently practical. Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Building, Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed. All rights reserved by Banning Co., Chicago.

Menus for Next Four Days.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit Cream Cereal Thin Slices Grilled Ham Creamed Potatoes Coffee Toast

LUNCHEON,

Deviled Crabs Butter Cakes Sliced Cucumbers Cocoa

DINNER.

Tomato Soup Broiled Steak Mashed Potatoes Baked Onions Lettuce Salad Prune Souffle Coffee

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Cream Bacon Bananas Cereal Potato Omelet Tonst Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Liver Terrapin Rice Croquettes Cottage Cheese Tea

DINNER.

Cream of Celery Soup Chicken Roly-Foly Mashed Potatoes Asparagua on Toast Creas Salad Floating Island Coffee

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit Harhed Potatoes Collee Cereal Lyonnaise Eggs Toast

LUNCHEON.

Hot Petato Salad Sardine Sandwiches

DINNER.

Polato Sonp Bolied Halibri Steak New Potatees Egg Slaw Lemon Sauce Puff Balls

beaten over the head with a pistol. At the present time it is impossible

health and strength kept up without perfect digestion. When the stomach and digestive organs fail to perform their functions, the strength lets down, health gives way, and disease sets up. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome food that may be eaten into the kind of blood that rebuilds the tissues and protects the health and strength of the mind and body. Kodol cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all stomach trou-bles. It is an ideal spring tonic. Sold Mrs. G. F. F. writes: Kingly oblige me by publishing a recipe for French charby all druggists.

French Charlotte. Soak quarter of a box of gelatine in third of a cup of cold water for half an hour; then set it over boiling water and stir until dissolved. Scald a cup of milk in double boiler: beat an egg light with one cup of sugar and add to the hot milk with the dissolved gelatine and stir un-til it is like thick cream; then remove from the fire and when slightly cold add a teaspontul af vanila. Whip a pint of cream and when the custard begins to set fold in the whipped cream, turn into a mould rimsed with cold water and set on ice to stiften. When ready to serve turn out on a glass dish, sprinkle grated maca-row when the with border of whipped cream. FRUITLAND, NEW MEXICO.

FINE CROP PROSPECTS. Splendid Opening for Homeseekers

-- Substantial Inducements.

Special Correspondence. Fruitland, New Mexico, May 8 .-Spring is fast putting on her beautiful garment and our valley will soon ap-pear at its best. Prospects for a good agricultural and fruit growing year were never better. As much moisture has fallen over this region the last five months as in the preceding five years, and our hilts and mesa bid fair to be covered again with grass and wild

flowers as in former years. Two weeks ago we were visited by Stake President Walter C. Lyman and counselors, and enjoyed a spiritual feast, and last Sunday San Juan stake reast, and mar Sunary San Juan stake conference was held at Mancos, Colo. The spiritual condition of Fruitland may be judged somewhat from the fact that 60 of our people traveled 120 miles by team (60 miles each way) to attend the conterence. They returned with sunburned faces and sore lips, but with glad hearts. All expressed themselves as being greatly blessed in the ministration and teaching of Apostle Cowley, who with his wife came from Salt Lake

A Round Dozen of Bans. The Scotch fashion is to call all sorts of soft rolls and small breads whether sweetened or plain, buns, which is con-tualing and misleading. A bun is a sweet of laised with yeast in same manner as ordinary bread. They are sweeter than mak but hole so rich as cake, although partaking more of the features of this date of taking. The bun isolongs to further that hon is said to be of the Konen times. The best and choices of bun, enloyed by everyone breads it is particularly good but eaten by others only on Good Fridays to commence any office the share and minor ingredients some made with fund, yegs, splees and considerable shortcuing, while others are made without fless ingredients but the some made with fund, yegs, splees and considerable shortcuing, while others are made without fless ingredients but the made with fund, yegs, while others are made without fless ingredients but the made without fless ingredients the solution of the City to attend the conference. Fruitland is a place of about 450 in-habitants, almost all "Mormon." We have a lively climate, with plenty of water and room for more people. Coal is \$1.25 per ton at mine, one mile away in inexhaustible quantities, and good prospect for both labor and capital. We have outgrown our old meetinghouse and schoolhouse and have started a nice new church which will be the flass church edifice in the county when fin-ished, but alas! we have work enough for four good masons and bricklayers and only one to do it. The same with carpentors, and we have no shoemaker at all. It would be well for some good Latter-day Saint shoemaker in Salt one essential is good, itself, and well rais the essential is good, itself, and well rais though. A good light, piano bread dough will make excellent builts. After [L] well raised the butter, sugar, eggs, rais-ling currants, cliron, spices, etc., may be thoroughly worked in. The dough is made that builts and set to raise until very light, then they are baked, brushed with white of eng and covered with sugar. The Hoi Cross built dovered with sugar. The Hoi tinguithed by the two cress lines mutte when the butte are hiar risen by pressing the back of a knife neariy to the bottom of each bun. **Bath Bane.** watermelons and some pumpkins, and as warm a hearted people as can be found anywhere, with a good Bishop, good meetings, good Sunday school and mutuals, and a Relief society that is al-ways ready to help the afflicted. Now come on you shoemaker, carpenter, bricklayer, barber and butcher, who aff not needed where you are, we need you, and need you had, and need you quick, But don't expect cash for all your work, but be willing to take a cow, a pile, a BATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit Cereal Cream Hamburg Steak Creamed Potatoes LUNCHEON. Lobster Farci Sliced Tomates Brown Bread Coffee Supper. Noodle Song Fruit Tapicea Coffee String Bean Salad Fruit Tapicea Coffee

The soothing influence of relief

here on May 30 and 31. We anticipate a time of rejoicing. The "News" is a welcome visitor to our colony and nearly every family subscribers for the Church organ. The Wastes of the Body. Every seven days the blood muscles and bones of a man of average size loses two pounds of wornout tissue. This waste cannot be replenished and the health and strength kept up without perfect digestion. When the stomach and digestive organs fail to perform their functions, the strength lets down, health gives way, and disease sets up.

Vanderbilt Jr.

Great Neck, N. Y., May 11 .-- Much at-

cention is centered just now on Lake Suc-

cess, one of Long Island's pretty little

sheets of water, owing to the continued

efforts of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., to ob-

tain possession of three short public roads which lead from the public highway to

the take and if purchased would insure the young millionaire the privacy he

courts for the vast estate he is building

up. As matters stand Mr. Vanderbilt is

unable to secure all the shore around the

lake, his desires being thwarted by one

private owner and by the local authori-

ties, who are zealously guarding certain rights to which they feel the public are

With the private owner Mr. Vanderbilt

has no quarrel, for, although he has been

informed that he cannot buy the land at

will be given the first chance to purchase.

He is indignant at the stand taken by the

authorities, however, for he believes that somebody is trying to "squeeze" him be-

cause he is a millionaire. Some time ago

he offered the town \$50,000 for its rights in

Lake Success, an offer which many conservative residents deemed very fair, bas-

ing their opinion on what is said to have

price, he has also been told that if the estate ever goes on the market he

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entitled.

mer or winter. The three small roads are overgrown with grass and weeds and in every way present the appearance of highways that are seldom used, and any picnic parties that might select Lake Suc-cess for the scene of their festivities would be obliged to content themselvos with the width of the road, for the prop-erty on either side is securely fenced with barbed wire which in some places extends a sfort distance into the lake itself. It is altogther probable that but for a "leak" regarding Mr. Vanderbill's plans he would long ago have acquired the rights now held by the townsfolk. Just exactly a year ago it became known that he had been quietly buying up large tracts of land for a country place border-ing on Lake Success, and once this infor-mation became public property the lake valuations rose to a marked degree. Up to May, 1962, Mr. Vanderbilt had secured 474 acres, for which he paid \$354,000, the record pitce for Long island farm land. Sime then he has bought much more un-til his holdings now aggregate 642 acres. For neighbors he has such people as W. C. Whitney, Clarence H. Mackay, E. R. Chapman and the Pagets, and it is his intention to rival these in the "baronial estate" line. Therefore, although he cannet yet say



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estate" line. Therefore, although he cannot yet say what will become of his project to ob-tain exclusive rights to the lake, he is busily engaged in improving his property. The plans for the mansion which he in-

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