Miller, was met by the infuriated negroes and tried to dissuade them from their riotous intentions, but they shot him down without a moment's warning. They continued on their way, cursing and shooting on their way, and threatening all property with destruction. When they reached the plantation, known as "Park Place," the gin houses of Bond & Terrel were set on fire and burned to the ground, and afterwards several others in the neighborhood met a similar fate. This demonstration on the part of the blacks has roused the entire country and the sheriff and posse with a posse of fifty men are in pursuit of them. It seems the rioting negroes were tailed with a barbecue in a cane brake near Hooper place and the whites surrounded them in the cane last night. No casualties are reported, except that two of the negroes who effected their escape through the cane and attempted to cross the river were shot and wounded.

**Garfield Park Races.**

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The track was fast.

Five furlongs—Miss Nelson won, Happy Day second, Ruby Ruby third. Time—1:02½.

Six furlongs — Fan King won, Bankrupt second, Lakeview third. Time—1:14½.

Mile and eighth—Dead heat between Martin Russell and Goodbye, Signature third. Time—1:56½. The run off was won by Martin Russell. Time—1:57.

Mile and one sixteenth — Ernest Race won, Van Buren second. Time —1:46½.

Mile and one sixteenth—Forerunner second, Joe Carter third. Time—1:50.

Mile—Sermon won, Tom Rose second, Julius Sax third. Time—1:45½.

Five furlongs — Exclusion won, Maggie B. second, Long Breath third. Time—1:02.

**Gravesend Races.**

GRAVESEND, Sept. 28.—Mile and one-sixteenth — Terrifier won, Bermuda second, Kitty T. third. Time—1:52½.

Mile and a quarter—Honore won, Pesara second, Judge Morrow third. Time—2:09.

Five furlongs — St. Catulus won, Brita colt second, Delusion third. Time—1:02½.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Port Chester won, Virgie second, Cavanagh third. Time—1:49½.

Five furlongs—Dixie won, Busted second, Civil Service third. Time—1:01.

Mile—Hawkend won, Cerberus second, Vasvalle third. Time—1:45.

**Baseball.**

NATIONAL LEAGUE—PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, 2; Cincinnati, 7. Batteries—King, Miller; Mullane, Harrington.

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 4. Batteries—Foutz, Kinslow; Gleason, Brown.

BOSTON.

Boston, 11; New York, 5. Batteries—Nichols, Bennett; Coughlin, Buckley.

CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 8. Batteries—Young, Dwyer; Hutchinson, Schriver.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—BOSTON.

Boston, 4; Athletics, 6. Called at the end of the ninth; darkness.

MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee, 9; Louisville, 1.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, 8; Baltimore, 1.

## WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Sir Henry Wood, of the British Royal Commission, says that it is the present intention of the commission to build at the Exposition a typical English cottage, or hall, as the English headquarters. He says also that an exact reproduction of Shakespeare's house at Stratford-on-Avon will be built if the necessary space can be secured.

The Executive Committee of the Illinois Woman's Alliance has asked for the privilege of making a display at the Fair which will show the evil results of child labor.

It is probable that the five Territories—New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Oklahoma and Alaska—will make their exhibit of their resources and products under one roof. They united in a request to that effect and it was granted. Utah, however, wants to make an exhibit by herself if her Legislature appropriates enough money to enable her to do so.

Commissioner Shofelldt has cabled from Cape Town, South Africa, that an exhibit of diamonds and feathers worth $500,000 will be sent from Cape Town.

Secretary Dickinson is greatly interested in the efforts of Texas, his own State, to raise a large Exposition fund. He has offered prizes of $100, $75 and $50 to the young woman of Texas who shall raise the largest amount for the fund before November 1st.

Senor Noyes, of Madrid, petitioned for the privilege of conducting bull fights during the exposition, and offered to pay $1,250 for the right to do so. The directory decided not to sanction any bull fights.

Nicaragua wants half an acre for the site of its building at the Exposition.

Half a million parcels, one hundred thousand roses, and millions of other flowers, including every known variety and species, will be seen at the Exposition.

The Brazilian government intends to make a magnificent display at the Exposition and will invest more than half a million dollars in carrying out the plans for its representation.

Two anchors that Columbus carried in his ships will be exhibited at the Fair, and already one of them is stored in Washington, waiting to be brought to Chicago. The anchors were found by Columbian Commissioner Ober near two old wells at San Salvador. He had photographs and accurate models made. These reproductions were sent to Paris, where expert antiquarians pronounced them to be fifteenth century anchors, and undoubtedly those left by Columbus in his wreck off San Salvador. One of them has been presented to the United States and the other will be loaned to the Fair.

Chief Buchanan, of the Agricultural Department, says that the cotton industry will make one of the great displays of the Exposition.

The Colorado Marble & Mining Company has offered to donate sufficient marble to erect the Colorado State building at the World's Fair.

Farmers, Farmers' Alliances, and other rural organizations will be provided for in a special building at the World's Fair.

A dispute between Chile and the United States are not progressing satisfactorily. The "Itata" seems seems to have something to do with the trouble.

# OUR WESTERN EXCHANGES.

## The Circus Thieves Take in the City of Provo.

### THE WAY ARRESTS ARE MADE IN SPANISH FORK.

### The Customary Cutting Scrape in Evanston.—Fatality in a Butte Mine.

*Provo Dispatch.*—During the excitement of the circus parade yesterday, a gang of thieves were busy around town. The house of George Chenlee, in the Third Ward, was entered and some jewelry taken from there. An entrance was effected through a window in the rear of the house and every drawer and box was ransacked. A breast pin and other trinkets were taken, but the thieves overlooked five dollars in small change belonging to the children. Aside from this nothing is missing. Millie Stapleton, a little girl, says that she saw two men coming out of the house, and that previous to that she had seen them around George Taylor's residence. When Peter Stalker family returned from the circus they found that the house, which is situated on J street, near the depot, had been ransacked, and upon making a thorough search it was found that every drawer, desk, trunk and cupboard had been completely rifled and the contents strewn on the floor. It was also discovered that the robbers had got away with two gold watches and chains, several rings and all the cash. They made a complete sweep and everything of value in the shape of jewelry was taken.

The officers made a search, but no clue to the robbers could be found.

*Dallas Tribune*—L. E. Stringham, a well known resident of this city committed suicide by hanging some time between Sunday at 5 o'clock and Monday at 11 a. m., when the body was discovered. The body was found by Michal Hussey in the warehouse north of the old First National bank. Hussey passed in through the broken window pane, why he cannot say, and saw the back of the body of a man, hanging by a lariat to the rafters.

*Butte Journal*—Martin C. Miner, an able and well-known miner, while at work Monday last in the Union mine at Burke, met with a frightful accident which resulted fatally. Quinn was engaged in hauling timber up the runaway when the rope broke, throwing him head foremost down a distance of about 100 feet. Soon picked up his body was found to be dreadfully mangled. He was rescued with all care to the Sisters' hospital at Wallace, where he lingered until death came to his release Wednesday. Deceased came to the Coeur d'Alene country about four years ago and spent a good portion of his time in prospecting. He was in the very prime of life, a native of the State of Illinois, and a man of strict integrity and most excellent habits. He was a member of the Gem Miners' union and was buried at Gem Thursday. His body was followed to the grave by many of his brethren and a large number of sorrowing friends.

*Evanston Register.*—The preliminary examination of the parties interested in the Howard-Waite cutting scrape took place before Judge Castle. The woman over whom the fuss occurred was fined $25 and in the absence of that amount was sent to the county jail for twenty-five days. Howard, who did the cutting was discharged from custody, as the testimony showed that Waite and the woman tried to prevent his exit and compelled him to cut his way out. It was a disgraceful affair and the woman who is at the bottom of it should, when her imprisonment expires, be prevented from selling under false colors. It might be well for the county officials to investigate the matrimonial pretensions of this outfit.

*Spanish Fork Star*—Marshal Sargent had quite a thrilling experience on Friday last, resulting from the attempt of a fellow, who don't belong to a Sunday school class, attempting to leave the town with three pairs of Douglass & Son's shoes. The fellow walked in the store (no one else being in except Willie Dixon, one of the clerks), picked up the shoes and coolly left without even asking Willie to charge them to his account. The alarm was given at once and the burglar fan through lots and fields until near Henry Fairbanks' place where some threshers were at work. Mr. Fairbanks and others saw him running and pursued him but gave up the chase when the fellow pulled a gun on them and ordered them to stop. The marshal had reached the scene by this time and, notwithstanding the protests of the men, followed the unfeathered shoe caster right up. Being thus closely pursued, the hobo made for one of the Tintic Railway construction cars, and, standing in the door, drew his revolver on the marshal and threatened to shoot if he followed him. Dave was without a weapon of any kind, but he told the fellow he wanted him and was going to have him. The tramp then prudently refrained from being arrested without a warrant, but the marshal entered the car and marched him out and up to jail.

**Procure It Before Leaving Home.**

Dr. M. J. Davis is a prominent physician of Lewis, Cass County, Iowa and has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine at that place for the past thirty-five years. On the 28th of last May, while in Des Moines, en route to Chicago, he was suddenly taken with an attack of diarrhœa. Having said Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy for the past sixteen years, and knowing its reliability, he procured a 25 cent bottle, two doses of which completely cured him. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. d&s

I feel it my duty to say a few words in regard to Ely's Cream Balm, and I do so entirely without solicitation. I have used it more or less half a year. I have found it to be most admirable. I have suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since I was a little boy and I never hoped for cure, but Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many of my acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SPENCER & LYNCH offer as a special premium $25 to the person guessing the winning number of the $1000 Piano to be given away Oct. 8th.

WRITE or telephone to King & Sons, Farmington, Utah, for Choice Peaches.

Desiccated Cocoanut 20c per pound at F. E. Co-op.

## FOLKLORE OF THE PUEBLO INDIANS.

### How the Old Inhabitants of New Mexico Hand Down Their Traditions.

Despite all their progress in civilization, despite their mental and physical accession and their excellent moral qualities, the Pueblos are in some things not overgrown children. Their religion is one of the most complicated systems on earth. Besides the highest deities all the forces of nature, all animals, as well as many things that are inanimate, are invested by them with supernatural powers. They do not worship stone, but images and tokens of unseen powers are revered. They do nothing without some reason, generally a religious one, and whatever they observe they can explain in their own superstitious way.

Every custom they have and every belief they own has a reason which to them is all sufficient, and for each they have a story. There is no day in which a Pueblo child is trained in which he has to be content with the bare command, "Do thus!" for each he learns a fairy tale designed to explain how people first came to know that it was right to do thus, and detailing the sad results which befell those who did otherwise.

It is from this wonderful folklore of the Tewanhs that I have learned—after long study of the people, their language, customs and myths—and taken, unchanged and unembellished, this sense of Indian fairy tales.

The use of books is not only to tell, but to preserve, not only for the time, but for ever. What an Indian wishes to perpetuate must be saved by tongue and ear, by "rolling down," as were the world's first histories and poems. Text and transcribed from, father to son is of sacred importance with natives. Upon it depends the preservation of the monuments, the history, the beliefs, the customs, and the laws of their race. A people less observant, less accurate of speech and of memory, would make a sad failure of this sort of record, but with them it is a wonderful success. The story goes down from generation to generation, almost without the change of a word.

Here in Isleta, the quaint pueblo of the Tewanhs where I am living, I have become deeply interested not only in the folk stories themselves, but also in the manner of handing them down. Winter is the season for story telling. Then the thirsty fields no longer cry for water, the irrigating ditches have ceased to gnaw at their banks and the sun are often at home.

Then of an evening if I go out to visit some venerable (neighbor) I am likely to find in the great white living room a group of very old men and very young boys gathered about the queer little corner fireplace with its blazing upright sticks. They, too, have come a visiting. The young men are gathered in another corner by themselves, eating roasted corn and talking in whispers so as not to disturb the elders, for respect begins in the corner stone of all Indian training. They are not required to listen to the stories, being supposed to know them already.

As I come in, kindly old Tata (grandfather) Lorenzo is just beginning a story in the ancient Tewanhs, and one of the boys rises to bring me a little brown wooden stool that I may join the circle. Lorenzo pauses to make a cigarette from the material in my pouch (they call it "Par Tobac," because I have tobacco "for all"), explains for my benefit that this is a story of the beginning of Isleta, puts the head of the chubby boy at his knee, and begins again.—C. L. Lummis in St. Nicholas.

**When It Hurt.**

An army surgeon in the late civil war had occasion to lance an abscess for a poor fellow at Camp Douglas, and as the sore was obstinate it became necessary to use the knife twice. The operation was not a very painful one, but the patient declared that it had nearly killed him, and when a third resort to the lancet was proposed he protested that he would never go through the operation again.

The surgeon promised to make it easy for him, and calling up a few of the youngers ordered one of them to hold his hands close over the patient's eyes and two others to grasp his hands firmly.

"This arrangement," explained the doctor, "is said to prevent pain in such an operation. Now lie perfectly quiet, and when I say 'Now!' prepare yourself."

The surgeon at once began quietly with his work, and in a short time had completed the operation without the least trouble, the patient lying as quiet as though in sleep.

When all was done, the surgeon laid aside the knife and said "Now!" Such a roar came from the lips of the sick man as is seldom heard from any human being. He struggled to free himself, yelling, "Oh, doctor, you've killing me!"

Shouts of laughter soon drowned his cries, and he was told the operation had been all over before the signal was given. It was a good joke, but it is doubtful if the poor fellow could ever be made to believe that he did not feel actual pain immediately after that fatal "Now!"—Medical News.

**An Acid Bottle Needed.**

A surgeon has called attention to the fact that a more convenient form of acid bottle is needed. The ordinary bottle allows drops to run down the outside and cut off the labels and burn the shelves and perhaps the hands of the user. A form of bottle is sometimes used for essences and oils which might be adopted with advantage. In the place of the ordinary aperture there is a tube with a lip. On the side opposite the lip there is a groove leading back into the bottle. The liquid is then poured out by means of the tube, but any drops that run down the outside will be sucked back into the bottle. The whole is then covered by a ground cap. This principle is employed in the ordinary eudiodion bottle and in some sauce jugs.

A stopper has been brought out in England which meets some of the objections to the ordinary form. It is really a glass lid with a pin of glass passing into the neck of the bottle to keep it from falling off. The external appearance of the new stoppered bottle is then nearly the same as usual, but the stopper is replaced by a much smaller body with straight sides. This form is said to be quite air tight, and at the same time to avoid sticking.—Chicago Herald.


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is the price of good health. But with all the precautions we may take there are seasons when the germs of disease contained in the air we breathe, may unfavorably affect our system, and unless a thoroughly efficacious remedy be used, sickness, inactivity and other impurities in the blood may be fostered for years or even for generations, and entirely break forth, undermining health and hastening death. For all diseases arising from impure blood

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

is the unequalled and unsurpassed remedy. It is King of them all, for it conquers disease. It builds up in a perfectly natural way and that weakened parts, nerves, stomach and

**Purifies the Blood**

And builds in healthy action those important organs, the kidneys and liver. If you need a good medicine you should certainly take

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

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**100 Doses One Dollar**

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Let him who would win victory, and live to wear the laurel, be sure and use none but the best.

HAZARD'S "Kentucky Rifle,"
HAZARD'S "Temp Sterling,"
HAZARD'S "Duck Shooting,"
HAZARD'S "Rifle and Blasting,"
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