RAILROADS LOSE **CREAT FORTUNES**

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Floods in Louisiana are the Worst Ever Known in That Section.

SIX PEOPLE ARE DROWNED.

Expected that Further Reports Will Bring News of Other Fatalities-Suffering is Prevalent.

New Orleans has ceased to regard the flood situation as a temporary inconvenience. As time has passed and as the full scope of the disaster which visited that section of the country in the excessive rains which began in the early days of the week and still continue, has been learned, the conviction has been irresistibly brought home that a enjamity of apalling magnitude has been experienced and that instead of the worst being over the evil has just begun. There are now within the gates of New Orleans no less than 500 witerbound travelers who are not only un able to return to their homes now but who do not know when they will be able to leave. Partial reports of the damage incurred in the storm belt have run the figures up into millions, and taking into consideration the losses, real and resultant, the amount runs up to an enormous figure.

The Illinois Central railroad system The Illinois Central railroad system has incurred damages which will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, figuring the loss of business, and the end is not yet. Not crity is that road tied up today but there is no telling when the trains will be able to run. The streams are still rising and raise scattere to full roday. The data rains continue to fail today. The tie-up is complete, both on the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Vailey roads. The train which departed for Chicago Monday morning was only re-turned to New Orleans Wednesday night, and with the delayed passengers came back two carloads of mail which had to be taken in charge by the postal authorities and routed out as expediency demanded.

The New Orleans & Northwestern is in just as bad a fix. It has been unable to move any trains out of New Orleans since Monday and does not know when it will be enabled to resume operations. The East Louisiana railroad shut up

operations and the Mobile & Ohio, be tween Meridian and Enterprise, Miss. is paralyzed. Business is practically at a standstill owing to the lack of mails which have been stopped over the suf-fering roads since Monday,

Belated news regarding the loss of life is just now beginning to arrive at New Orleans. Four people were lrowned near Meridian and two near Hattlesburg, Miss. In the vicinity of Enterprise, Miss., the waters of the Chicakashay are raging. The water is five feet deep in the main streets and throughout last night cries for assist-ance filled the air. The loss of life, if

any, could not be ascertained. The three bridges between the east and Enterprise have been swept away. The Enterprise academy, a building

for a thorough overhauling in prepara tion for the Saltair summer season The boarding house at the beach i nearly completed and will soon be ready for use. There are daily bathers now among the strangers who go out to ee the beach.

Rates Canceled Today.

THE SPANISH

WAR CLAIMS.

United States to Pay Losses or

American Citizens.

CUBAN PROPERTY DAMAGED

Assumes Debts Incurred by Spain-

Generosity to Failen Foe-Life

in Manila.

Washington, April 16 .- The generosity

of the United States in dealing with a

fallen foe is shown in a bill which has

passed the Senate, been reported from

the committee on war claims and

blds fair to pass the House without

opposition. The bill provides for

the payment of claims of American

citizens for damages to property in

Special Correspondence.

Through freight rates between the Pacific coast and all points south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi river were cancelled today. All of the interested roads, including the Southern Pacific, have issued notices to that effect. As a result of this action, the transcontinental rates east of the Mississippi river are added to the rate be-tween San Francisco and the river, and the through rate advanced in the exact amount of the added local which ranges from 30 cents per 100 to \$1 and more in

RAILROAD NOTES.

A broken trolley pole spring sent car No. 34 into the power house of the Salt Lake City Railroad Company this morning. J. O. Reber, doing freight business for the Missouri Pacific, went southward last night.

Baseball enthusiasts in the railroad offices are getting in their work. The accountants have challenged the freight clerks to play a game.

Work at the Nebo stone quarries is now in full blast, with a force of about thirty men being employed there. S erintendent H. S. Kerr, of the S. P. railway, informs us that advance orders for the brown building stone are now booked to the extent of six hundred carloads, which will keep the quarries going until late next fall .- Sanpete Democrat.

The Carnegie Steel Company, it is stated, will build the viaduct and ele-vated structures of the Rapid Transit system in New York. John B. McDon-ald, the contractor for the underground road, has not yet announced this sub-contract, but he will probably do so in a few days. There will be five miles of elevated structure in the Bronx. Mr. McDonald has alrendy awarded the contract for the structural fron and steel which will be used in the construction of the underground road to the Carnegie company,

The Sierra Madre railroad, of Mexico, connecting El Paso, Texas, with the Casas Grandes valley southwest, has received notice to supply 300 stock cars to handle large shipments of cattle from the Casas Grandes country. It is estimated that between 12,000 and 15,000 head will be shipped from that country through El Paso to the ranges in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado during the next few weeks. The cattle come principally from Carretas, Corral. ites and Ascarete ranches and are mostly sold to American ranchmen.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

The fourth commandment was beautifully interpreted by Morris Young on Thursday at his home in Sugar ward. It was the occasion of the seventyseventh birthday of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Pierce Young. At about five o'clock Mrs. Peirce was ushered into her son's residence, where she was unexpectedly greeted by a small and select company of her personal friends. Among the guests were President Lorenzo Snow, Bishop John R. Winder, and Brother Adolph Madson, the presidency of the Salt Lake Temple, and Aposile Brigham Young. Mrs. Bath-sheba W. Smith, Mrs. Minnie J. Snow and a few others of the Temple work-Also Frank Y. Taylor, presiden he Granite Stake: Bishop's Count Millan Atwood and a number of other prominent residents of the Sugar ward. A choice program was rendered, con-sisting of singing and prayer, music and short addresses by President Snow, Apostie Young, Mrs. Bathsheba Smith and others, Mr. Morris Young in a and others. Mr. Morris Young in a happy speech told of his mother's long connection with the Church, and her unswerving fidelity. Other speakers also referred to the bright example of life, hoping that such examples might be kept in the hearts of the youth of on, as prompters to faithfulness in all a principles of the Gospel. Mrs. Young expressed grateful acknowledg-ments for all the kindness shown her by her friends, and related some of her early experiences, which were edifying as well as interesting. Her son Morris, together with his wife and children are to be highly com-plimented on the perfect success of the party which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

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some of the figures being hung with strings of Mexican bread, or sausages, or huge pieces of "scraps," intertwined with long fuses leading from one figure to another; still others have copper cents, these attracting the largest crowds. Precisely at 10 o'clock the cathedral bells, which have been silent from Holy Thursday until then, ring out a joyous peal, which is taken up by the bells of all the churches. At the same moment those in churge of the Judases light the fuses, and to the clanging of the bells is added the pop-ping of thousands of fire-crackers that blow the Judases into bits, while the crowds below scramble for bread, meat, and pennies. With the burning of the Judases Holy Week is practically ended. To most of the people Easter Sunday means they mean they are attact

Sunday means no more than any other Sunday in the year. If a Mexican visits seven churches on Holy, Thursday he earns two hundred and fifty indulgences, so the churches are generally well filled. The description of the scene at the stately Inquisi-tion Church of Santo Domingo may be quoted in part: "At the farther end of the beautiful

church rose the altar, a blaze of light from the floor to the golden triangle whose glearning nimbus filled the dome above. Hundreds of candles, interabove. Hundreds of candles, inter-spersed with oranges, tinsel, and glasses of newly sprouted wheat, produced at first the effect of a wall of fire. On a platform slightly raised above the floor stood a long table at which were seated wax and wooden figures of Christ and the eleven disciples, the figures being sopied from Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper.' The table was set with silver poblets, oranges and little pots of young wheat symbolical of the resurrection. he same scene was repeated in every

Cuba while Spain held the sovereignty In one corner of the churchyard of the fine old church at Tacuba was a raised platform on which stood a kitchen chair, a small iron washstand, and a tin basin. The scene represent-ed the judgment hall of Pilate, the Roof that island. These claims, it is true, are provided for in the treaty of peace negotiated at Paris. The United States agreed to assume all these claims of man governor being represented by a severe-looking indian in a long robe, who washed his hands in the basin, while the sad-faced figure of Jesus was American citizens, and Spain assumed the claims of her citizens. It is said the claims of American citizens amount to about \$20,000,000. They are not being borne into the church by the curiously robed 'Jews.' In a few minonly for loss of property, but unjust curiously robed Jews. In a rew min-utes the procession emerged from the church, where they had changed the erect, blue-robed figure of Christ for a heavy cross. This was carried on the imprisonment and fil usage which Spain inflicted upon the Americans. It is doubtful whether the American citiheavy cross. This was carried on the shoulders of four Indians. Preceding the Image came four 'Roman' soliders on very sorry-looking horses, one carry-ing the Mexican flag. After them came 'Roman' foot-solidiers trying to march to the music of a toy drum and squeaking fife. All the soliders were gaily decked in tinsel, with the helmets supporting variablesian dusters sens would have ever got anything like the full amount of their claims from Spain, and those having claims are no doubt well pleased that the United Sates assumes them. I recall the fact that about the time the Maine was blown up and there was an un-quenchable demand for war with Spain a number of statesmen in Wash-ington thought these unpaid claims of supporting vari-colored feather dusters. After the sorrowful image came a long American citizens migh well be made a basis of a war. It was proposed to ne of Indians representing Romans and Jews, all dressed in most extraor-dinary costumes, of which tinsei, gilt paper, and feathers formed the chief pass a resolution demanding that they be paid at once and if Spain demurred to send warships to seize Havana. This process was too slow to suit the accessories, the Jews being distin-guished by bushy red wigs. As the American people. The payment of these claims by the United States, toprocession moved slowly around the churchyard it stopped at three stated gether with the \$20,000,000 paid for the Philippines indicates a generosity on the part of the victor heretofore unplaces, while the Indians bearing the sacred image bent to the earth, thus representing the legendary three fails of Christ on His way to Crucifixion. After this the members of the proces-sion and the observers thronged the

hurch, where the figure of Christ was eft on one side and the heavy purple An interesting letter has been received from the wife of an army officer of high rank in the Philippines. The lady ell over the altar was drawn away, evealing the scene of the Crucifixion. a figure representing Christ hanging on the Cross, the malefactors on either nt of some of her experiences there. In find the general well as can beside, stood out distinct in the gloom of the church, while a thrill of horror ran hrough the vast throng. Some groaned thers wept; no one seemed unmoved

and everybody else that takes care of himself. We have good laundries, good water and good food, which is spolled only in the cooking. The na-tives are a lazy, ungrateful lot of peoby the tragic scene, . . . Later in the day the long curtains before the and the more one sees of them more one realizes the Spaniards altar were drawn, and standing before them was a solitary figure of the Vir-gia robed in black. The gloom, the them was a solitar. The gloom, un-gin robed in black. The gloom, un-silence, the pathetic figure were im-silence, the pathetic figure were im-silence in the pathetic figure were imunderstood how to treat them better than we do. I have not been outside of Manila, but I am told this place is pressive. . . . At one si church was a rocky tomb in the figure of the Savior, with stained face and mutilated hands and So yearly the tragedy of Christ's sufferings and death is brought before the people of Mexico.



rson's barn on his way home from the

Job Parker met Lot Fergus near the meat market on Main street yesterday forenoon. At the end of the brief discussion that ensued it was found that Lot was seriously wounded in six places and fatally in three others. Job pinces and fatally in three others. Job bas gone to the mountains. Well, good-bye, Job, take keer o' yerself. "There was a brief encounter be-tween the sheriff's posse and a com-pany of the militia back of the court house yesterday afternoon. Only three of this provide the sheriff's posse and a comfatalities, two of them innocent by-**M**landers

Willis Hutter caught a bad cold the other day and while on the street last evening his nose began to run. He reached in his pocket for a handkerchief, but before he could draw it out Lem Burbank, thinking he was trying to pull a revolver, popped him over." Colonel Check prints a picture of a whicky bottle rampant at the top of each column in lieu of headlines .- Chicago Times-Herald.

15c A YARD CURTAIN MUSLINS-10c. A typographical error in our advertisement of last evening, made Curtain Muslins read Union Carpets. Should have been-White Curtain Muslins 40 inches wide, 15c quality for 19c. Friday and Saturday. WALKER'S STORE.

"BIG JAW" CATTLE DISEASE

removal may lead to recovery. To do this the operator ought to be familiar with the anatomy of the parts, as the various parts of the head and neck con-The following press bulletin, written by Prof. Lewis A. Merrill, is issued by the Utah Agricultural experiment tain important vessels, nerves and ducts which should be injured as little as posstation, and is of special interest to cattlemen:

The wide-spread prevalence of Acthomycosis, or Big Jaw, disease of cat-tle in this State, and the erroneous ideas concerning its cause, treatment and prevention, furnishes a reason for its discussion.

NATURE OF THE DISEASE.

It is a local disease due to the formation of peculiar tumors in various re-gions of the head. In these tumors a certain fungus is always present, and is known to be the cause of the disease.

This is a common drug, and may be obtained at any drug store, the price being about \$2.50 to \$3.00 per pound. The name "fungi" has been given to a vast assemblage of plants, varying In treating Actinomycosis in cattle with lodide of potassium, the dosc should never exceed one-fourth of a much among themselves, but entirely dram for each one hundred pounds live weight, the proper dose being from two dependent upon organic matter for food, some growing upon living organi-isms, others feeding on dead matter. Rusts, mildews, moulds, smuts, etc., are all classed as fungi. To this same to three drams, depending upon the weight of the animal and the size of the tumor. This dose may be given daily for 5 or 6 days, when the animal class of plants belongs "actinomyces bovis," the direct cause of Actinomysis. will show slight symptoms of lodism We should then discontinue the treat Actinomysis has been seen in the cow, pig and eleghant (Burke). It has also ment for two or three days, and in the seen found in man. When these tumor abscesses which result from this fungi are opened, a very close inspec-tion with the eye, or at most a hand hand lens, will reveal the presence of minute grains which vary from a pale yellow to a sulphur color. They may be very abundant or so few as to be overlooked. When examined under the microscope their general structure is easily made out. They consist of collections of minute round masses, their outer face being made up of club shaped bodies, all radiating from the center of the mass, somewhat like a rosette.



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but on the other hand, if the tumor be ! but on the other hand, if the tumor be large and supporting extensively, or the animal be thin in flesh and the lungs or other vital organs affected, as is guite often the case, it is not fit for food. At any rate we maintain that every case ought first to be examined by one competent to tell whether or not the carcass should be used for food.

TREATMENT.

Until the source of this fungus can be

more definitely ascertained the only thing we can do is to resort to treat-ment, which is of two kinds-surgical and medical. Until very recently the treatment has been almost entirely sur-

gical. When the tumors are external and attached to soft parts only, an early

sible in any operation. Unless the tu-mor is completely removed it will re-

appear. When the jaw bones are af-fected, treatment will likely be of no avail whatever. The wound made by the removal of these tumors must be

brought together by suture and after-wards washed with antiseptics, that is,

treated as an ordinary wound. Medical treatment consists in the ad-

ninistration of the lodide of potassium

"Yes, sir," replied Henry. The dressing officer Johnson, the asked what the fits emeiled like. "Whiskey," answered the blue at. "Three dollars," said the juige

The case of L. E. Shaw, arcused obtaining money under false pretain is being heard.

THE GENERAL-PURPOSE CON. We are asked by a young farming proposes to enlarge his land and nish milk to a creamery if we ecommend him to keep general p ows, and if so, of who This subject is so old that it backed and gray-headed. olutely nothing new to suy except that our corresp opresentatives of a milking an beef breed, like the short stance, or if he simply desires that he is dairying, he should what he wants make the greatest possihis dairy, we repeat what we he Jersey, Holstein, er dairy breed. If ha d. beef, and to count his milk (product, take a beef by just beginning would take trouble with dairying is that in such a large prop are utterly unaday They are unsatisfactory man, and the crea quantity of milk that it ough from the number of cows upon a lepends for support. In our fal the dairy-cow, under favo

If we were a young farmer we way start out in beef production or he very well together the one is different other, and either ought to per whole attention business, and if conduct to be it is an elevating business good creamery is near it is not a rious calling. Indeed, it can bar said to be inhorious at all, be confining. It may reasonaly i pected, too, that it will growmer confining. itable, for we cannot co possible that the old vill be allowed to continue Why millions 0.00 butter must take its place, and will be a great shortage, a much a er shortage of butter than there beef cattle at present. Reef, it is but so is butlet.-Practical Dairyman.

stances, is much more profitable th

the beef animal.

which was the pride of the town, is swept away. A number of buildings were also demolished.

Shubuta and Desoto, Miss., are com-pletely inundated. The rise of the Chickashay has so far been in the neighborhood of thirty feet and the tor-rent is still rising. The Pascagoula rent is still rising. river, too, is on the rampage and much damage may be expected from the lands adjacent to its banks.

The floods have been worse than ever known and today's advices may bring additional news of disaster and loss of life.

ORIENTAL TRADE.

President Burt of the Union Pacific

is Hot After It. President Burt of the Union Pacific and E. H. Harriman, one of the finan-cial heads of the Union Pacific, Chicago & Alton, the reorganized Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf and other properties the Vanderblits are interested. whiel passed through Denver in their private car toward the East. The president and other Union Pacific officials, accompanied by Mr. Harriman, have been in Wyoming going over the big improvements ordered and contemplated on the main line from Cheyenne to Ogden. has been stated the president went to Cheyenne with \$5,000,000 in his pockets, Today he said he had spent the major portion of it already.

"The cut-off by way of Sherman Hill will not be completed for two years yet, and it will be three before we have finand it will be taken before we have in-lshed work in straightening the line," said Mr. Burt. The president confirmed the report that much of the main line between Cheyenns and Omaha will be double tracked.

The Oriental trade is assuming great proportions, and it is now a case of westward the star of commerce takes its way.' Before long the Siberian ral-way will link the two hemispheres to-gether, and that road that has an en-trance to the Pacific coast is the for-

Mr. Burt claimed he knew nothing of the plans of the Burlington to enter Og-den, but struck the keynote of his pro-tracted visit in the West with Mr. Har-riman when he dwelt on the prospects of trade with the Orient and Northern Asis. The series framely interests con-The same financial interests con-AEIR. trol the Oregon Short line, the Ogden connection of the Union Pacific, as are responsible for the desting of the Union Pacific, and the Kansas City Southern, the Union Pacific connection at Kan-

sas City for the South. There is no doubt expressed of the accuracy of the report of a practical consolidation of the big interests in the syndicate, and although neither Mr. Burt nor Mr. Harriman will talk upon the matter further than saying the same close traffic rela-tions will continue, it is understood the Union Facific is making plans that will overturn the Western railway situation

overturn the Western railway subscream upon their announcement. The Burlington is going quietly ahead on plans already formulated to reach the Pacific coast. As President Burt outlined, it is now reaching that stage where a Western railway must have its own line to the Pacific if it desires to compete for business. This has already own line to the Pacific II has already compete for business. This has already been necomplished by the Santa Fe, which runs trains over its own line faito San Francisco pext month. As an evi-dence of the understanding between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific, now the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific, now the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific, now that the former has secured the San Joaquin Valley railroad, passenger fares from Los Angeles to San Fran-cisco by this and Southern Pacific routes have been raised from \$12 to \$15. The Colorado & Southern-Midland-Rio Grande Western deal, by which a new through line from Fort Worth to Ogden has been created, will go through Ogden has been created, will go through July 1. The death of Captain Boyle in South Africa two weeks ago will not af-ect the transfer of the Colorado Midfect the transfer of the Colorado Rio land to the Southern and the Rio Connectal interests. Grande Western financial interests. Captain Boyle was an English stock-holder in the road and a member of the voting trust.-Denver Post.

Gone in for Repairs.

Engine No. 2 on the Sait Lake & Los Angeles was put into the shop today

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HOTEL AND PERSONAL.

munnunn R. H. McKaig, Willis H. Boothe Jr., F. R. Snow and D. S. McCurdy will go to San Francisco next week.

Doctor and Mrs. E. D. Curtis stopped n town last night on their way home o Hartford, Conn., after a pleasure trip about the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Hugh Anderson will leave for Paris on next Sunday.

T. V. Williams left for California this

Mrs. David Keith and family have gone to California.

Superintendent Cooper of the city public schools went to Ogden today to visit with Superintendent Allison.

Mrs. Klopf, Miss R. Huntzicker and Frank Huntzicker of Nelisville, Wis., are visiting friends in the city.

C. K. Troy of Chicago registered at he Knutsford on his way home from the coust.

George Mann, a citizen of Massachu otts, passed through Salt Lake on his eturn from Mexico, and put up at the Knutsford during his short stay here.

F. R. Gooding of Shoshone, Idaho, is registered at the Cullen today.

White-B. F. James in, Robinson; P. O. Damell, Butte: Mr. and Mrs. R. Marietta, Miss M. Marietta, Roger Marietta, Comellsyille, Pa.; G. V. War-ren, wife and family, Miss Connelly, Pioche, Nev.

F. B. Hammond of Moab is at the Walker today.

E. H. Bryant of Kansas City, Mis-souri, and A. E. Long of Philadelphia are among today's guests at the Ken-

Don Porter of the Kenyon is expected nome in about a week

Alexander Wilkins, the prominent coni dealer of Provo, is up from the Garden City. He is here to induce the ad officials to build a switch to his coal yard.



orst on the islands are growing warmer, and I am told that it gets very hot in May. But when one lives in a climate like this one must live as near as possible as the natives do. I do not mean by this that we go around in airy costumes that the native men and women wear on the street. Whatever you do must be done in the early morning or late in

known among nations.

She says.

LIFE IN MANILA.

at Manila and gives a gossipy ac-

"I have been entertained a good deal here by the English residents and the navy. The army does not seem to be doing anything. "The town is full of rumshops,

The town is full of runshop, where our soldiers make themselves ill and then blame it on the climate. "The curfew has been extended to 10 o'clock so that we can be out a lit-

tle later. Everybody has some sort of a trap here. I have a 'Calesa' and a Filipin boy who sits behind as a driver. On has to be careful how one stops into it, for the chances are the horse will go up and you go down like a seesaw, the horses are so small,

"Nothing is cheap here any more, which is all due to the generous methods of the Americans. We would ruin a sphinx, I believe. Where these peo-ple formerly worked for \$4 'Mex' a month they want \$14, and you have to keep a small army of them to do the They think we are made of work. money.

STATE CANVASSING BOARD.

Members Met at Noon Today, but Adjourned Till This Evening.

The State canvassing board, consisting of Attorney General Bishop, chairman, Auditor Richards, Treasurer Chip. man and Secretary Hammond, who is secretary of the board, met at noon today for the purpose of canvassing the recent special election returns. No returns having been received from Rich county, the board immediately ad-journed, subject to the call of the chairman, expecting to meet again this even-ing. It was thought that the late afternoon mails would bring the belated returns, but in the event of their nonarrival, it is believed the board will pro-ceed with the count, anyway, a disposition of that kind having been made manifest by the members this afternoon. Rich county's returns can in no hange the general result, and the board feels that it would be an injustice Congressman King to keep him longer waiting. Judge King is anxious to leave for Washington tomorrow, or

AMUSEMENTS.

Sunday at the latest.

Paderewski and his managers will arive in their private car from the north this evening. The great Pole will spend tomorrow quietly resting, preliminary to his appearance in the evening. The run of Quo Vadis ends at Grand tomorrow night. There is hard-ly a seat left for any of the three remaining performances.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

EASTER IN MEXICO.

There are some curious Easter customs practised in Mexico. The city streets are filled by "Holy Thursday" with venders of "Judases," some life size, others from six inches to three feet in length, each being provided with powder and fuse so arranged that the figure can be blown to pieces on Saba-do de Gloria, the day before Easter. On that day the Judases are suspended from ropes stretched across the street,

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WALKER'S STORE.

Butter Scotch Wafers 15c lb at Kolltz. Both Stores. Saturday.

Caramels, 25c lb; Saturday at Kolitz.

JOURNALISM EXPERIMENTS. There are Others Besides Sheldon

Proposed for Honors.

Bender's Hook, N. J., March 13 .- The proprietors of the Daily Flapdoodle have turend their entire plant over to Hiram Skattles for one week and he will endeavor to show the world how a iruck gardener would run a newspaper. Mr. Skattles davotes his first page to a histoy of the rise of the Hubbard squash in America.

Andes Crossing, Kan., March 13 .- Mr. Frederick Bloundell, the popular young barber of this place, is now occupying the editorial chair in the office of Morning Driblet. The owners of 12.810 paper have turned it over to him for a week in order to let him give an exhibiion of the manner in which a barber would run a newspaper. Mr. Bloun-

dell's leading editorial is as follows: "We feel that the time has arrived when it ought to be explained why the mustache flourishes in America. because so many men don't want to have their noses pulled. A barber can't shave a man's upper lip without tak-ing hold of his nose and pulling it gently but firmly back towards the celling, so as to stretch the lip. Men who have no mustaches either shave themselves or breathe through their mouths. The latter can stand it just as well as not to have their noses pulled.

Lawnview, Ohio, March 13 - A wonderful experiment in journalism is be-ing made here. The Shooting Star, the leading paper in this town, is being ed-ited by Fannie Martin, 11 years of age, the proprietors having turned the concern over to her for one week. She is now endeavoring to show how a school girl would run a daily newspaper. Miss Martin's leading article this morning was on the art of stringing beads. It is expected that the experiment will be of vast benefit to humanity.

Skinney Atlas, N. Y., March 13 .- The vening Buzzsaw yesterday made the llowing announcement:

"We recently proposed to Russell Sage that he take editorial charge of this concern for one week, to show the world how a millionaire who lives on 9 cents a day would run a newspaper Mr. Sage has informed us that if we will furnish him with reporters who can be depended upon to be blown up all bombs intended for the editor will undertake the experiment, giving us 1 per cent of the net receipts for the use of our establishment. Half of this 1 per cent he directs shall be used to establish a fund for the maintenance of aged and indigent millionaires whose incomes exceed \$50 a minute. We ex-pect this to be one of the greatest boons humanity has ever got up against."

Bourbon Center, Ky., March 12 .-- Colonel Jack Cheek has assumed editorial charge of the Dally Hip Pocket for one week. He will endeavor to show how a Kentucky feud expert would run a newspaper. Colonel Cheek's salutatory is a picture of a revolver. This is the only editorial he publishes. The sporting page is made the feature of the pa per. Here are a few Items taken at random from that department: "Henry Walker was shot in the back

CAUSES.

The presence of these bodies causes sufficient irritation of the tissues into which they find their way to set up in-flammatory growths. These growths increase as the fungus continues to multiply, until they reach enormous limensions, if the affected animal lives long enough.

CONSISTENCY OF THE TUMORS.

The consistency of the tumors varies in different situations, according to the amount of fibrous or connective tissue present. When very little of this is present the tumor is of a very soft consistency. As the quantity of connective tissue is increased, the tumor is of a firm and of a more honeycombed ap-The tumor is occasionally pearance. but a pus cavity, soft, fluctuating. A other times so hard and firm that it is with difficulty an incision is made into

LOCATION OF THE DISEASE.

The tumors are usually found on the bones of the lower and upper jaw, in the angle of the jaw and in the region of the throat. It may also appear under the skin in various parts of the body. Internally it may attack the tongue and appear in the form of a tumor in the mouth, pharnyx or larynx. 10 may cause extensive disease of the lungs and occasionally of the digestive tract The invasion of the bones of the jaws by Actinomyces must be regarded one of the most serious forms of the discase. It may start in the marrow of the bone and by a slow extension gradually undermine the entire thick-ness of the bone itself. The growth may continue either inward and appear in the mouth or outward and appear externally.

Actinomycosis of the lungs is occasionally observed, and it is not im-probable that it has been at times mis-taken for tuberculosis. Post-mortem examination will, however, readily re-veal the difference, the characteristic tubercle being absent in this case,

FREQUENCY OF THE DISEASE. The very frequent occurrence of the

disease in the west, and the fact that no precautions are at present taken to prevent its spread, makes the question a very important one. My observation of the trouble during the past three years leads me to regard it as being o much more frequent occurrence than is generally supposed. I believe that most generally supposed. of the bunches and abscesses appearing out the head are due to the same cause-the antinomyces fungus.

HOW THE ANIMAL GETS THE DIS-EASE.

The Actinomyces may penetrate the organism in different ways, but it is usually through the digestive aparatus that they gain entrance to the system. Located as the fungus is upon the fragments of grass, it is very easy to gain entrance to the body, and become mplanted in any wounds about the nouth and in the cavities of diseased teeth. Once introduced into the tissues it continues to grow and invade the neighboring parts. Infection may also take place through wounds or abrasions of the skin.

ACTINOMYCOSIS AND THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

The question as to whether or not cat-tle affected with this trouble in any form, are fit for food, has of late been extensively discussed. The generally ac-cepted opinion now is that if the animal is in good condition, the disease entirely confined to the region of the head, and last night as he was passing Cy Fulk- | the tumor small, it is suitable for food,

e give salts and some bran inash. This will restore the appetite and in a few days the animal will be ready for another the animal will be ready for another week's treatment, and so on until a cure is effected. If these precautions are taken, no ill effect will result. The medicine is best given dissolved in dis-tilled or rain water and given as a drench by means of a rubber bottle. One dose of the medicine can be dis-solved in about a pint of water and by holding the nose of the animal up the medicine can be administered without confining the tongue in any way. It is confining the tongue in any way. It is not necessary to continue the treatment until the tumor has disappeared completely, but it may be stopped when the tumor has shrunk to about one-third of When a small turnor s original size. When a small tumor located on the cheek or on the outside the lower faw, it is usually very hard nd can only be moved very little, so li

easily mistaken for a bone turn A careful examination, however, will soon prove that it is not bony, and when treatment is commenced it will

decrease in size. It now remains to decide which cases will prove of financial value to treat, and this partly depends upon the facility with which the administration of the medicine can be performed. The amount of medicine used in a single case ought never to exceed one pound, equal to an expense of about \$3,000. When the ani-mais are kept in stable the trouble involved in giving the medicine amounts to nothing, but where they are running in a pasture it is no easy matter to atch and secure them every day while the medicine is given. To administer the medicine in the drinking water is To administer not advisable, as it is then rather diffinot advisable, as it is then rather diffi-cult to control the right dose. The cat-tle will not drink a paliful of water with a dose of iodide of potassium ex-cept when very thirsty.

RELIABILITY OF THE DRUG. The question may be properly asked: Is the drug certain to effect a cure? A considerable number of cattle feeders in the East have tested the treatment of Actinomycosis with iodide of potassium. and their results, so far as reported, have been remarkably successful. Ex-periments at hand show that about seven-eighths of the cases thus treated have recovered. Personally I have had ne failure in an old advanced case, but ccess has been attained in so many ther cases that I feel justified in commending its use to the stockmen

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gunnunununung J. F. Gibbons was the first. Drunken-

ness was the charge. Said he: "Fer all I know the charge is true. I came in from the grade night before last an---" BACHMAN-In Salt Lake City, April 19, 1900, of inflammation of the bowis Rudolph Bachman, in the 75th year "Three dollars or three days," said the court.

"Judge please overlook this and I'll go to work. I came in to buy me clothes an got too much. Let me go and I will "Well, we will just try you and sus-pend sentence." said Judge Timmony.

BUTLER-At Granite, Salt Lan county, Utah, April 19, 1900, of when

Thomas J. Bray, a sickly looking youth denied officer Simpson's assertion that he had begged and was therefore a vagrant. "I deny emphatically what the officer says," said he, "I am sick and taking treatment, and able to take treatment." He was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged.

Henry Valper said "no siree, I was not drunk." Then an officer took the stand and testified that Valper was most de-cidedly drunk when arrested. "What about that, Henry?" asked the court. "I was not drunk." he replied, "I them in strong new covers for pre-vation. Many records of value cat is saved by having them bound The News bindery can do the work is an

was sick. I have fits, "Did you have one last night?" CASEY'S COW.

(Ware River, Mass., News) Mr. Casey of South street has a " derful cow. It is the pet of the no borhood and is a comely and d animal. A few days ago it was nig Search was diligently made for it nobody had seen it, and the quest about given up when it was far stairs in the barn quietly mut hay. It seems that the cow has some kind of failing out with s that is kept in a barn with had been kleked or bitten, and el fear or disgust, or because it was gry, it climbed the dozen or st steps leading to the floor abo to do about getting the cow do a puzzle. Finally by the set well posted on the habits of well posted on the habits of a cow Finally Dr. Etienne, was sent for. When the doctor s he concluded that if the cow wa to go up the stairs alone able to go down the same way help. So the cow was gotten in humor and coaxed down the s and at last stood triumphantly barn floor. Congratulations we changed and the cow was furthe Congratulations

is that the cow has climbed a to is practicing on a slack wire. -----CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

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