

to the owners until tomorrow. A half a hundred deputies also re-ported at the meeting that in scour-ing the servation they had found that 20 Jegal locations had been made, and that they had destroyed monuments wherever they had been avected states and three territories. Oregon, Maine and Vermont have already elected state officers and members of the Six-The papers or location notices were moved, and when these were read was found that the names of a numtieth Congress. In 25 of the states governor and other state officers (in 20 of them also, a legislathe solution of the failes of a future-bet of prominent people were attach-el to them. No arrests will be made of the people who had illegally secur-el locations unless the offense is re-pated. The principal points to which ture); in 10, minor state officers or justices of the supreme court; in two, congressmen only, are to be elected. Ok-lahoma is to vote on a state constitution, and Arizona and New Mexico on joint statehood.

herota, the principal points to which the rush will be made are Dutchman, Willow, Rose and Cat creeks, either dy beds or flowing streams running his the south western part of the lake, specimens from claims adjoining these meks show gold. and Articola and New Mexico on joint statehood. The terms of 30 United States sena-tors-15 Democratis and 15 Repub-licans-expire March 3, 1907. Virginia, Louistana, Mississippi, Kentucky and Ar-kansas have already selected Democrats, and Georgia has a legislature which will elect another. while Maine and Oregon have legislatures which insure the return of Republicans. Of the 22 states in which are to be chosen. Nov. 6 legis-latures that will elect United States sen-ators, 14 are now represented in the senate by Republicans and eight by Democrats. A national house of representatives is Hawthorne, which is an old town.

has taken on new life since the pub-has taken on new life since the pub-faction of the proclamation authoriz-ing the opening of the reservation. The hotels are filled to overflowing, stores are rapidly being emptied of their stocks, and gambling places and saloons are crowded. loons are crowded. A national house of representatives is to be elected-the Sixtieth Congress, with

WALKER LAKE

INDIAN RESERVE

Ten Thousand Men Ready to

Rush on When Opened

Today.

THE EXCITEMENT IS INTENSE.

Claims and Not For Home-

steads.

Hawthorne, Nev., Oct. 28 .- The

re of the opening of the Walker

Lake Indian reservation finds all ready

to rush. All day long intense excite-

ment prevailed in the village but to-

right nearly all the searchers for mining claims had taken their departure set up camps along the boundary

White flags mark the miles and

miles of lines which the eager hunters

are prohibited from crossing until

poon tomorrow. Indian police and

deputy sheriffs who have traversed

deputy shering who have traversed the boundary conservatively estimate that there are at least 0,000 men redy to scramble for favored posi-tions on the reservation. Hawthorne contributed about 3,000, while more there turnber work out from

than that number went out from Yerington. Hundreds of people left

the race to where the richest mineral

The race to where the richest mineral ands are supposed to the promises to be speciacular in the extreme. Auto-nobiles, horses and all manner of onveyances will be used in making

the trip around the southwest end of

the lake, while those coming from the lake, while those coming from the east side of the body of water will use launches brought here from San

ancisco tonight. A ferry system il also be established.

At a mas meeting of miners held in the conthouse last night. It was uported that a number of launches

were being placed in the water on the eastern side of the lake, contrary

the rules, and a number of deputies howere authorized to remove them refed out their instructions today.

carried out their instructions today. Where they found hoats were too heavy to mave they were temporarily dismaniled of some parts of their ma-chinery, which will not be turned over to the owners until tomorrow.

Great Search

of the reservation,

Will be for Mining

A number of shooting affrays have the reported, The most treatmenses, raised on account of drunkenness, but in some cases pistols were drawn in disputes over horses. Several men The most trouble was disputes over horses. Several men-ried to ride off with others' horses, but they were promptly brought to halt under cover of a revolver. One man riding a horse insisted that it was his, and a shooting scrape was imminent, when a friend of the two clament. claimants appeared and quelled the mouble. It was found that a mistake had been made on account of the similar appearance of the animals. More than half the men who will make the rush tomorrow intend to head for the similar to head for the abandoned Arastra mine, ear Dutchman creek, and if any onflicts occur it will probably be at this point. It is generally conceded that no atention will be paid to the law pass-ed by the miners to have firearms ed by the miners to have firearms significant of the reservation. Sheriff J. F. Bradley and sub-In-dan Agent Robert Lovegrove have in-stracted their deputies to center about the western side of Walker lake, where they believe trouble will be most probable. Many are surprised that the opening is not to be conduct-d under the supervision of United lates troops. Pacific coast time will govern the Sening which will be at 12 o'clock ison tomorrow. The signal for opening will be a great blant of cloud partice Il be a great blast of giant powder shich will be set off at Grant mountain which will be set off at Grant mountain that above Dutchman creek under the direction of sub-Agent Lovegrove, Fred Daiewood and James H. Sullivan. After the reservation has been opened a district which will probably be known as Walker Lake mining district will be fitted. laims to mining property will be orded in Esmeralda, Churchill and yon counties. Many townspeople and others who do not intend to participate in the mad rush will assemble to watch tho

Those who will enter the reservation om the Yerington side will come over he mountains and will speed down hill foot

Hundreds who left Yerington will Hundreds who left Yerington will hot cross the Walker mountain range, which skirts Walker lake on the west, but will search for claims in the cop-per region southeast of Yerington. The mountains near here are dotted tonight with thousands of flickering lights that mark the camps along the boun-dry.

Perfect weather prevails, and the at-mosphere is so clear that one can see for a great distance.

GROSS MISMANAGEMENT.

GROSS MISMANAGEMENT. Hawthorne, Nev., Oct. 28.—That the rossest kind of mismanagement has occurred in preparing for opening the Walker Lake Indian reservation is the charge made by Frank J. Parks. the charge made by Frank J. Parks shecht agent of the United States gen-eral land office at Carson, Nev., who artived at Hawthorne tonight. Parks ionight telegraphed to the general land office at Washington that hundreds of men have broken through the lines all hrough the territory and that the ough the territory and that the

The station. The advises that Indian Agent Asbury the days and the indians are intox-and sub-Agent R. Lovegrove have but indian police at their disposal and the day and the indians are intox-the day and the suspectors through the day and the suspectors through the day and the prospectors through the day and the prospectors through the day and the prospectors through the days that the reservation may be a days that the reservations who have the the super-tion of the days and the days and the days and the days and the the days and and anticipate any grave

386 members. The present house is com-posed of 250 Republicans and 136 Demo-crats. Maine has aiready elected four Republicans, Oregon two and Vermont

two. There is fusion in only one state-Ne-braska-where the Democrats and Popu-lists agreed upon a division of the state nominations, though in several other states the Republican or Democratic can-didates for state offices have been nomi-natel or endorsed by one or more of the minor parties.

natel or endorsed by one or more of the minor parties. As' usual, there is one state ticket—tho Democratic—in South Carolina, Tennsyl-vania leads this year with the greatest number of state tickets—12. Parties are numerous, those having tick-ets in the field being: Independence League, Citizens' Commonwealth, City, Referendum, Jefferson, American, Anti-Administration Republican, Reorganized Republican and Lincoln Republican. Six of them, however, are confined to Penn-sylvania.

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sylvania. The Socialists have tickets in 25 states, the Prohibitionists in 23, Socialists Labor in seven, Popu lists or People's in four, and the inde-pendence league in three, while Pub-lic Ownership has a ticket in one state. The number of tickets in the different states is: One, South Carolina, Tennes-see, Washington; three, Delaware, Mon-tana, Florida, North Carolina, Tennes-see, Washington; three, Delaware, Mon-tana, Sevada, North Carolina, Tennes-see, Washington; three, Delaware, Mon-tana, Sevada, North Dakota, Rhode Is-land, Utah; four, Connecticut, Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ne-

How to Exercise the Bowels

T D OUR Intestines are lined inside with millions of suckers, that draw the Nutrition from food as it passes them. But, if the food

passes too slowly, it decays before it gets through. Then the little suckers draw Poison from it instead of Nutrition. This Poison makes a Gas that injures your system more than the food should have nourished it. The usual remedy for this delayed pass-

age (called Constipation) is to take a big dose of Castor Oil.

This merely make slippery the passage

for unloading the current cargo. It does not help the Cause of delay a

trifie. It does slacken the Bowel-Muscles. and weakens them for their next task.

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BODIES RECOVERED FROM SUBMARINEBOAT LUTIN.

Bizerta, Oct. 25.—Six bodies of the crew of the French submarine boat Lutin were removed from the vessel today. The Lu-tin sank off this port on Oct. 16 with 14 men and two officers on board. She was commanded by Lieut. Fe-poux. The work of removing the dead probably will not be completed before Monday, and it is planned to hold the fu-nerals Tuesday. The bodies of Lieut. Fepoux and four men were found clustered amidships, six bodies were found in the stern and the remainder in the bow. All were in horrible condition owing the full dentification was by means of

All were in horrible condition owing to the action of the acids. The only means of identification was by means of the objects found on the corpses. The indications are that they met their death instantly. The opinica prevails that the Lutin tried to come to the sur-face too rapidly and her stern struck on the bottom. This caused rivets to start and plates to burst. Bix leaks were found in the hull.

SURROUNDING UTES.

vile have questioned the theory that it was caused by escaping gas. They are all of the opinion that it was a nitro-glycerine explosion, and the firemen who reached the scene first declare that

they smelled dynamite. So far as can be learned, neither nitro-glycerine nor dynamite was handled by any occupant

of the buildings. The search of the ruins is still being

made topight in the hope of finding the little Clossen boy, who was in the grocery store with his father when the

explosion occurred and who has not been heard of since.

There were many miraculous escapes and it is regarded as wonderful that at least 20 people were not killed. The explosion was heard five miles away.

This is the third explosion of the kind in the history of the city.

SOLDIERS GRADUALLY

Sumounding UTES. Butte, Mont, Oct. 28-A special to the Miner from Sheridan, Wyo, says: Soldiers are now approaching the band of renegrade Utes from five different points, and it is only a question of time unit the rediskins are either forced to surrender or are annihilitated by the cav-ality from Fort Keogh approaching from the north, two more troops from Fort Meade from the northwest, two from Fort Meade from the northwest, two from Fort advancing from Arvada from the south, and two companies of infantry from Fort Mackenzie from the heat. The Utes are report today have not ye passed the Big Fowder. The band is making direct for the Cheyenne agency across the river. It how looks as though the several bodies of oncoming military will be able to ar-rive in the vicinity of Ashland, 69 miles north of here, by Monday at least, if heve a battle will probably be in the valley of Tongue river, near that place. Ashland is 12 miles from the bor-dus for here fullers, Squads of infan-try form Fort McKenzie left Sheridan to-day for Arvada, where they will guard as for Arvada where they will guard

MEN ORDERED OUT.

CHICAGO BAPTIST UNIONS. CHICAGO BAPTIST UNIONS. Chicago, Oct. 29.—Three influential Eap-tists churches of the west side have da-vised a plan to consolidate for the pur-pose of solving the eity problem which has made the existence of some of the churches nearest the heart of the city a question of a hard struggle. Belleving that in union there is strength and deeply conscious of the encroachment factories and a foreign and unchristian population are making on the church ter-ritories, the consolidation plan was dis-cussed freely and favorably in the three churches yesterday by pastors and con-gregations. Representatives of each church prophesied the early materializa-tion of the plan and stated that as yet no opposition to the proposed merger has appeared on the surface:

OCTOBER.

Patron of the bursting bins, Reveller in wayside inns-I can nowhere find a trace Of the pensive in his face; There is mingled wit and folloy, But the madcap lacks the grace Of a thoughtful melancholy. Spendthrift of the sensor's gold, Hew he loves to fling about Treasure filched from summer time! Never ruffling squire of old Better loved a tavern bout When Prince Hal was in his prime.

Doublet slashed with gold and green; Cloak of crimson, changeful sheen, Opulently opaline; Of the dews that gem his breast; Frosty lace about his throat; Scarlet plumes that flitt and float Backward in a gay unrest-Where's another gallant dressed With such tricksy galety, Such unlessoned vanity?

With his amber afternoons

With his amber afternoons And his pendant poets' moons-With his twilights dashed will rose From the red-lipped afterglows-With his vocal airs at dawn Breathing hints of Helicon-With the winding of the horn Where his huntsmen meet the morn-Bacchanailan bees that sho Where his cider presses drip-With the winding of the horn Brochanailan bees that sho Where his cider presses drip-With the winding the stee Shaking from familiar trees Apples of Hesperides-With the cbuckle, chirp and trill Of his polly brooks that spill-Mirth in rangled madrizals Bown pebble-dappled waterfalls; Brooks that laugh and make escape Through wild arbors where the grape Puples with a promise of Racy vintage rare as love--With his merry wanton air, Mirth and vanity and folls, Why should he be made to bear Burden of some meiancholy Song that swoons and sinks with care?

O rease to sing him sad or sober-He's a jolly dog. October! --Putnam's Monthly.

Cease to call him sad or sober, Merriest of months, October!

MEN ORDERED OUT. New York, Oct. 29.—The Central Fed-erated union passed a resolution yester-day calling on the following organiza-tions to order their men in the Metropoli-tan Opera House on strike by tomorrow. The Theatrical Protective union, com-posed of the stage hands; local 319 of the American Federation of Musclans, Bill Posters' union, disngineers' union No. 30. Firemen's union No. 35 and Electrical Workers' union No. 35 The strike is to compel Director Conried to employe the union members of last year's chorus.



"For two years I was in a very bad condition. I was treated by a number of eminent physicians for chronic catarrhal gastritis and dilatation of the stomach, and obtained no relief. I grew gradually worse, my breathing was so difficult at times that I thought I would die. My heart was in very bad condition from poor circulation and pressure of the dilated stomach. I decided it was only a matter of a very short time with me. I was advised to try Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure, and before I had finished taking one bottle of the medicine I felt like a new being. I took eight bottles of the medicine. and am entirely cured, for a matter of about \$8.00 in the iace of two hundreds spent in the two years before without A. D. SLACK, relief." Master Mechanic of the I. & G. N. R. R., San Anton'o, Texas. Dr. Miles' Norvine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

ham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among them. All this so far wasdone freely, with-out money and without price, as a labor of love. But in 1873 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too Lynn. Its length and severity were too Pinkham continues this great work, and much for the large real estate interests probably from the office of no other of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centenperson have so many women been ad-vised how to regain health. Sick wonial year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source for it.

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