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thorough manner. In 1882 a small di-vision was organized to conduct ex-plorations among the mounds, and Prof. Cyrus Thomas was placed in charge of it. Since that time from two to five assistants have been constantly in the field at the work, winter and summer-during the summer season in the northern states and during the win-ter in the southern. The sections to which attention has been chiefly given so far are Wisconsin, Illinois, Eastern Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, West Virginia, East Ten-messee, Western North Carolina, and Northern Georgia. The chief objects kept constantly in

Northern Georgia. The chief objects kept constantly in it a view arc, first, to obtain correct de-scriptions and figures of the various works examined, both as to external forms and relations, and internal ar-rangemets; second, to make collections of the vestiges of art, human and ani-mal remains found in these works, with mai remains found in these works, with notes of their positions, relations, and other facts observed legarding them; and, third, to carefully study and re-cord all facts which bear upon the cult-ure, customs, habits and beliefs of the people by whom these works were built. I sold Clay Porter some mules last fall,

THE MOUND BUILDERS IDENTIFED. The results so far have fully justified this pian, and, as it is believed, have thrown a flood of light upon the origin and objects of these works and removed mach of the mystery in which they have been hitherto invoived. Not only have large and reliable collections been made of the works of art of the mound builders, of every genuine type hither-to discovered and many new and im-portant forms brought to light, but much valuable information bearing upon the date, origin and builders of these works obtailed. This informa-tion, together with what had hitherto Biddor Dezert News:
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habitants comes to us through narra-tions of Spaniards who first entered the country in 1540 from Mexico. At this time hope of a rich conquest in this direction was excited by the repre-sentations of those three wonderful survivors of De Narvaez's unfortunate shipwresk, and Coronado was accord-ingly dispatched northward to explore and conquer. The story of his discov-ery aud subjugation of the Fueblos has of late years appeared quite frequently in print. Other adventurers followed in his footsteps, and the narratives of these expeditions by the priests who accompanied them have given us plenty of interesting material for the better study of this section and the history of

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THE MULE.

PECULIARITIES.

stopped and opened the carriage for two befured ladies. The elder of the pair, who was evidently the mistress of the carriage and the it a difficult matter to make poultry

mansion, turned and looked anxiously at the coachman as soon as she alighted. He trembled more than ever and cowered beneath his] cape. "Its hap-A DISQUISITION AS TO HIS HISTORY AND

pened again. "Can't help it, missus," answered the "Well, don't keep the houses stand-

and he enquired if a certain one would jump. I told him I never knew him to march up to a fence with malice aforeing," said the lady petulantly. As the carriage disapeared around the corner she turned to her companion and said despairingly, "I really don't know what I'll do." "Why, what's the matter, my dear?"

was the sympathetic response.

"I sent clear to South Carolina," the elder women repiled, "to get a man to match my brougham. He was a real olive green, and I was delighted all summer. Why you don't know how many congratulations I received on my taste at the City Troop races. But now the cold weather's come he turns that nasty gray. The wretch, I believe he knew he would, and I paid —." The door of the house closed on the

injured woman, and a man on the side-

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Yours, very respectfully, Liberty. THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S

LETTER. OXFORD, Idaho, March 18, 1986. Jarah A. Parker, Teton, Idaho:

Sarah A. Parker, Teton, Idaho: The Territorial Superintendent of the public instruction has rendered a de-claios regarding the school law, to the a effect that a member of the "Mormon" of the public schools, on the ground among other things that the teacher who teaches of in the law, and if teaching be disguised under the pretext of a political, sectariant or denomina-tional doctrine it violates the spirit of the section 39, school law, forfeits his or her wages, and the right of the district, to share in the public school monies, and should have the public school monies, and should have the public school monies, the device by the county superim-tendent.

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scompanied them have given us plenty of interesting material for the better study of this section and the history of the people. But only of late years have the curimover of the section of the count of the section of the curimover of the section of the sectin of the section of the section tendent. I do therefore hereby revoke your certificate No. 7, issued November 4, 1885; the same being cancelled on the records of the Superintendent's office of Biagham County, Idabo. Respectfully, J.C. House, Superintendent Public Schools, of Bingham County, Idaho.

The visitors of here rest diageneric of an out of the second points of source of the second point of source of the second point the s

iewer dis-i the mar-sphatched, was very i due to the do not wear shoes at all. They belong to the mational costume. A large proportion of the population (probably a majority) do not wear shoes at all. The sandal,

tion fails to find out any rule by which While uttering these extreme opinion to reckon when he will go to work this reverend hypocrite was exhaling again. It is useless to pound him, for from his clothes, his skin and his lungs again. It is useless to pound him, for he will stand more than a sitting-room carpet. He has been known to stand eleven days in one spot apparently thinking of something, and then start off again as though nothing had hap-pened. It used to be the custom down South when they had a surplus of small darkies on the plantation to send them out in the barnyard to play where there was a loose mule. They always bade good-by when they started out for they were sure the parting would be final. You never can really know whether

for they were sure the parting would be final. You never can really know whether you like a mule or. not till you hear thim sing. I attended a mule concert at Chickamauga during the war. The the wagon train was in front. The mules, the were starving for water. The galant cleburne was protecting the rear. Thomas pressed him hard. The music, cleburne was protecting the rear. Thomas pressed him hard. The music, cleburne was protecting the rear. Thomas pressed him hard. The music, corporamme, opened with a soprano solo and then swung into a duet, and the pranced off into a trio, followed in by a quartet, and ended with a fall chorus of the whole thing, for what i didn't hear the whole thing, for what i might pessibly get out, though I never would be a well man again. I have been implaces where the crowd were all girls, but I never knew what noise was the few York Exchange and spont the few Y

& Nashville road just as it was pullin out of the East St. Louis depot, and brought it to a standstill by violently jerking the bell-rope. They were in hot pursuit of two thieves, whom they imagined to be on the train, and, as quickly as it came to a halt, they entered the rear car with hand. They were in citizens' dress, and, hand. They were in citizens' dress, and, when the passengers caught sight of when the passengers caught sight of the glistening the policemen for train robbers, and a panic ensued. The women shricked, the men made a rush for the doors, and the alarm being communicated to the forward cars, the stampede became general. The thleves whom the officers were after took advantage of the commotion to make their escape; and two irightened passengers who were trying to get away were fired upon and ar-rested. Several women suffered seri-ously from fright.

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A WORTHY OCTOGENABIAN SPRINGVILLE, Utah, March 25th, 1886.

March 25th, 1886. Editor Deseret News: Dear Sur-The City Hall, on the night of the 18th of March, was all life and light with enjoyment, on the occasion of fibe anniversary of the birth of our worthy brother and townsman Lucius N. Scovil, of old time memory in the early years of this Church, when the red band of persecution and monocracy was hid upon this people, because we believed in a Prophet that rave us the Word of God from day to day, and not for "polygamy," as is the cry to-day. The City Hall was made the place of neader many invited friends of Brother be looked for again. The pleasures and soolabilities com-menced as i o'clock p.m.and continued sotill near midnight, according to a pre-arranged

PROGRAMME: opening prayer was offered by Benjamin T. Blanchard. cing was they ruling anjoyment

in incubators, from which 8,000 duck-lings were raised to the age of from ten weeks and marketed, the price re-ceived in the Boston market being thir-ty cents per pound for these that came in early, and 18 cents per pound for those that were late, the average price being 22 cents per pound. As ducklings grow much faster than chicks, and are subject to fewer dis-eases, they not only reached the mar-ket in a short time after being hatched, but the percentage of loas was very small, which, of course, was due to the careful attention they received. They A string band and the church choir of Springville were there to anly man cheer and give variety to the anjoyment ing the exercises of the evening

The 10,000,000 inhabitants of Mexic use almost entirely nome made boots, shoes, gaiters, slippers and sandals so far as they wear any foot-covering at

