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After 12 o'clock noon call the main office at Sayre, both phones.

Miss Elizabeth Mack is visting her sister at Renovo, Pa. Mrs. M. S. Godshall of Binghamton

is the guest of Waverly friends. Miss Jane Castimore has returned home after a week at Buffalo, N. Y.

C. A. Dean and L. C. Miller are is Nichols today setting up a gas en-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell have returned to Binghamton after visiting

Waverly friends. Claude Kline has returned to Dun-

kirk after visiting his family in this place for a few days. Edward Barton has returned to

Rochester after visiting his brother Leon Barton in Park Place. The school board held a meeting

last evening. No business of any special importance was transacted however

Word has been received in Waverly that Howard McDaniels, formerly of this place and Miss Jennie Foot of Ithaca were married at that city on New Years day.

The Choral union met last night The high school and will open the season again. There was a good attendance last evening, and it promisese to be a prosperous season for the organization.

The meeting of the Polyhemnia until Saturday evening and will meet at the bome of Miss Baldwin on Cheprepared for the occasion

## Eastern Star Banquet.

Waverly-The Eastern Star held its first meeting in the new Masonic Ten ple last evening, and there were about ninety present. The floral degree was conferred on four candidates and the officers for the ensuing year were in stalled. After the meeting was coned a banquet was served. During ing a group picture, includ-

# odge was taken.

Pfles! Pfles! Pfles! Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment tumors, allays the itchick at once,

WANTED IN BINGHAMTON

Accused Man Had Been in Waverly For a Month Living Under An Assumed Name.

Waverly-Teddy Wacks, alias J Howard was arrested in Waverly last night by officers Corcoran and Gridley. Wacks is wanted in Binghamton for three burgiarles that it is alleged he committed in that city. The Waverly police were informed some time ago that Wacks was wanted, but no trace century, American hunters and ploof him had been found in this village until yesterday when it was dis- the Utes were a powerful nation of covered that a man answering his description was employed at a local livery, and that he went by the name of John Howard. Investigation convinced Chief Brooks that he was the man whom the Binghamton police wanted and last night he was found at his place of employemtn, and placed under arrest.

Wacks has been working in Waverly for about a month, and seemed to be s very quiet fellow, and had done nothing while here to arouse the least criticism. He was taken to Binghamon this afternoon.

## TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR PRIMARY NOMINATIONS.

The Last Chance to Have the Party Represented at the General Primary.

South Waverly-Attention is again called to the meting of the Democrats that will be held in the town hall at South Waverly tomorrow evening That day is the last that remains in which to select candidates whose ticket, at the general primary that ing tribes, and disease continued to will be held January 26. The law pro- deplete their numbers fearfully. vides that nominations shall be made n no other way than at the general primary, and it also makes provision that the names of all persons whose names appear on the primary ballot shall be filed in the county commisfore the primary. Saturday is the there has been trouble. The law also provides that the name tribes, but for many years it has been of every proposed candidate shall be divided into three greater divisions. Miss Carrie Emerson of Center accompanied by a petition signed by Of these the Southern Utes have reduly qualified electors of the party. who reside in the district for which he nomination is being made

## WAVERLY LEGION NO. 1 OCCUPIES NEW QUARTERS.

Will Serve a Banquet Friday, January 4 in Celebration of the Event.

Waverly-Waverly Lecton No. 1 N. L has moved into its new quarters n the new Masonic Temple, and will elebrate the event by giving a ban- more than three to one. The men uet on Friday evening. January 4. marry at 18, the women at from 13 to All the members of this legion are 16, and if a Ute squaw remains unrged to be present as a very pleas- married at 20, she is treated as a pecial musical program has been prepared for the occasion. The banquet vill be prepared by Caterer Ballenstedt, and that in itself is assurance hat an excellent spread will be provided.

## Mrs. Ann Frayer.

Waverly-Mrs. Ann Frayer, an aged esident of North Waverly, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Dora Sammons, ing rattles, blowing on reed pipes and She was 91 years of age, and had re- singing incantations. The parents sided in Waverly for only two months, felgn disgust and go frequently to the having came here from Athens where she had lived for two years previous. Judertaker Graf had the case in charge, and hearing that no physician club has been postponed from Friday had been in attendance he notified house and found that her death was and is then considered worthy of mung street. All who are interested due to old age. Her granddaughter husband. In music are invited to attend A with whom she resided was the only special musical program has been relative that she had in this vicinity, ing the harvesting of the Utes' great-The funeral will take place tomorrow est crop, the mesquite bean. The morning at 10 o'clock from her late young man approaches the father of home and the remains will be bur-

led at Forrest Home cemetery.

Most Powerful Cruiser. September 30, is the most powerful maiden is alone, whereupon they becruiser in the world. Her tonnage is come acquainted, and then, if she is 13,550, she has a speed of 22 knots and favorable to his quest, they go for a she carries six 9 2 inch and four 7.5 inch long walk or ride together in the guns. All her guns are loaded and woods. When they return they are cotated by hydraulic power.

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FAMOUS INDIAN TRIBE FAST BE COMING EXTINCT.

Something About Red Men Who Recently Left Their Reservation -Marriage Customs of the Race.

Washington.-Whether the band of Ute Indians, who were brought to a halt recently, after trailing some 500 miles diagonally across the state of Wyoming, were really out on the warpath, or merely playing truant, seems to be open to question. Indian Commissioner Leupp believes they were only "out visiting." The episode FOR THREE BURGLARIES. serves, at any fate, to draw public attention not only to the history and characteristics of an interesting tribe, but to the infrequency with which our red-skinned wards figure in the day's news. Two decades ago such a per formance as this of the Utes would have passed all but unnoticed.

The Ute, or Utah Indians, form a division of the Shoshonean family, formerly occupying the region which extends from the Salt Lake basin in Utah eastward to the highest ridges

of the Colorado Rockies. When, in the early days of the last neers first came in contact with them, however, when John C. Fremont made father. his first pathfinding expedition across down to be sure Nell did not weaken the Rockies, they had been reduced something like 18,000 persons. More ther.



A Ute Indian Chief.

names will appear on the primary fighting, amalgamation with neighbor-1881 they numbered but 4,000, and in 1901, when the last enumeration was attempted, there were scarcely more than 2,500 of them.

The Utes have never been known either for their docility or their tractability, and whenever they have come sioners office at least three weeks be- into close proximity to the palefaces

last day that the papers can be filed. The Ute Nation consists of 15 direct tained their residence in Colorado, White River Utes and their kinsmen, the Uncompangres, have lived since and laws of the Utes, however, are common to all three divisions. There whistless, the starting signal. is a certain appropriateness in their living in Utah from the fact that a significant domestic practice of the people is polygamy. Time was when it and held her. was very much commoner than it is to-day, but that was when warfare kept the number of braves down, and the women outnumbered the men by pariah and stands a very good chance of being put to death as a witch before

Ute marriage customs are peculiar When a young girl reaches a marriageable age her parents shut her up in the tepee, where she is compelled to fast for four or five days. At the end of that time invitations are sent to the friends of the family, who gather about the tepee, where they are feasted, and then all, men and women altke, engage in a weird dance, shak door and bid them disperse. A commonly practiced procedure is to place the maiden on a couch of boughs over heated stones. Upon these stones water is poured and the victim is given a thorough steaming. After that foroner Betowski, who visited the she is led to the river for a plunge,

The courting time is ordinarily durthe maiden humbly and asks the hand of the daughter. The father simulates rage and orders him away. The youth obeys, but returns shortly decked out in his gaudiest feathers, beads and The Natal, launched in England on paint. It always happens that the considered married. They at once be gin housekeeping in the home of the bride's mother, where they remain un

> Opportunity may never knock but once, but others will do enough to make up for it.

til the first child is born. The young

brave then sets up his own tepee.

# THE RUNAWAY ENGINE

By LLEWELLYN LORD

"I never, never will marry you uness papa consents. She said this so often that I began fear that she meant it, and her father was one of those hard-headed nen who take pride in the fact that they never change their minds "Then I'm going away," said I, des-

"Where?" she asked. Her increduous tone maddened me. "You think it an idle threat, Nell, but unless you decide by this day week to become my wife, either with or without your father's consent, I will go to the farthest place in the world to New Zealand. Her eyes filled with tears. She be-

efused. When the week was up she still was obdurate, and I made all my arrange ments to go to New Zealand. Her father was glad to see me go, I be-

eeched me to have patience, but I

Nell was at the station the day I

left. Once more I pleaded with her, but in vain. She loved me, but she could not believe that any happiness would come to our marriage unless she obtained her father's blessing. It happened that the train was late. We waited at the station with other some 25,000 souls. By the year 1841, passengers, including her mother and I think the old man had come an : go away with me the last minute through constant warfare with the But I began to think that his adorable Cheyennes and the Comanches to daughter was as obdurate as her fa

> As we waited on the platform for the train that was to bear me away from the girl I loved a switch engine pulled up on one of the farther tracks and my wandering eyes noticed that the engineer and fireman left the lo omotive alone while they went into he restaurant for their dinners.

> "Oh, Will," murmured Nell, in my ear. 'I always have wanted to get in an engine. Do you suppose they would care if we should look at that one while the man is away?"

> "Yes, they would be sure to care," I said, gloomily. "Besides, it is against the rules for passengers to be on the tracks." "Couldn't you get permission for us

to look at it?" she asked. "Come on, we'll not ask for permission," I said. It occurred to me that he engine cab would give me an oportunity for one final and tender We went to the locomotive and in-

spected its drivers and cylinders, and at last I helped Nell into the cab. She looked at the quivering monster with little exclamations of delight and amazement.

"I'm going to make it whistle," she cried, daringly as she climbed upon the engineer's seat. "If they arrest" us and send us to jail, then you can't go away. She seized hold of the lever and

gave it a jerk. Instead of whistling the engine coughed. She laughed like a pleased child.

"Why, it's moving," she cried. So it was I saw the engineer running from the restaurant door and wildly waving his arms

"Oh, I can't stop it," cried the was pulling and pushing at all the levers within reach. Presently she 1880 on the Uintah reservation in struck the whistling apparatus, and Utah. The very interesting customs the engine gave two short, sharp

We ran off the sidetrack to the line and the switch engine was pick ing up speed amazingly. Nell wa about to leap out, when I caught her "It is too late for that," I said, as I

pressed her in my arms. She clung

to me in fright. As I looked back to ward the station I saw her father was shaking his fist. "Don't you know how to stop it Will?" she sobbed. "No. indeed. But don't be fright

ened. They will telegraph ahead and clear the track for us, and it will stop when the steam dies down.' "Isn't it dreadful!" she exclaimed. Father and mother will think we

are running away. They will believe did it on purpose. "Didn't you?" I asked, innocently, "You know I didn't," she declared, withdrawing from my arms.

"It looks much like you are running away with me." I said. "If you are, can't help it, can I?" "You are ridiculous," she laughed.

Any way, you can't start to New Zealand to-day." "Unless you go with me," said I.

By this time the engine was going o rapidly and the racket was so reat that we could not converse. I nade Nell sit on the engineer's seat and to be sure that she did not fall out I held my arm about her waist. There was a crowd of people lined p at the first station to see us go by

and now I had no further fear of a colsion. The train dispatcher would he sure to clear the track. I saw by the gauge that the steam was dying out, and after we had passed the third tation the engine ran perceptibly lower. It stopped dead still on the utskirts of Cherrydale.

I helped Nell from the engine and ve walked to the station house. The telegraph operator met us a he end of the platform. He had t

ondescending grin on his face. "It's all right," he said, as he thrust yellow envelope in Nell's hands. I looked over her shoulder and read

he message.\_ "Come back home and be married with our blessing. All is forgiven."-Chicago Tribane.

Audience Decide's Actor's Fate. At the theater at Namuh, France the performers making their debut are accepted or rejected for further es by the votes of the au

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Newfoundland is a land of lakes o numerous are they that it is estimated they cover about one-third of the total area of the island. There are 687 named lakes, and 30,000 known ones without names. The island has also about 4,000 miles of sea coast.

Puzzle for Corean Seers.

A good deal of curiosity was aroused few days ago near the office of the hosen Shimpo by the birth of a kiten with two heads and three eyes. The Coreans, who are very superstilous, are wondering what this porends.-Corea Daily News.

in the shape of night-blooming cereus. twenty.—Book Monthly. which, instead of opening its blossoms in the evening, according to the reguar custom, takes the daylight to display its flowers.

Weddings Far Between. The first bride for 44 years is a ecord, isn't it? It happened in West

Bridgewater, near Boston, recently, Unitarian church since 1862 took Improving the Zoo. New York authorities are carrying out a scheme for giving each class of animals a scenic background reminis-

cent of its native habitat. So, by and

by, the zoo will be not only a menag-

"Lake Dwellings." "Lake dwellings" mean dwellings been the first in his family to take up suilt on supports over the water of a the teaching of dancing. The name was first applied to dwellings found at the bottom of lakes in Switzerland, which contained relicaof the stone, Iron and brass ages.

Hardest of Hard Luck. Some men," said Uncle Eben. But, after all, dar ain' no harder luck dan bein' born foolish."

Uncle Eben's Wisdom. "Lots o' people gives good advice," said Uncle Eben. "It's allus easier to prescribe medicine dan it is to take

Plant Does Double Duty.

duced at Chiswick, England, that in 1841 only five remained. grows potatoes underground and tomatoes above ground. The proud producer of it cans it a "tompot"

Originality. The merit of originality is not hovman is the original man; whatsoever

self, not for another,--Carlyle.

The Happiest Woman. "The happlest woman," says Mrs. Hetty Green, "is the one who sits by the fireside and says 'Yes, dear,' to every stupid remark her husband

Bo Few? "There are 10,000 professional eriminals in New York," modestly concedes a Gotham newspaper. These

Expectation Always Alive. tation is either disappointed or grati-

the census of 1810.

## Bear In a Gunless Town.

While every man in the village who owned a gun was out hunting yesterday, a large black bear came down the mountain from the rear of Elk Grove and calmly sauntered down the on street of the town. Several men with teams, but without guns, were compelled to turn aside to let the bear pass.-Bloomsburg correspondence Philadelphia Record.

Heroines Who Wear Well.

The up-to-date heroine my tear her soul to shreds and tatters, may suffer agony from an uneasy consolence, be plunged into the depths of poverty and distress, or indulge in a career of dissipation that would ruin the constitution of a Hercules, but she At Stonington, Conn., Dr. C. O. still retains her beauty and her grace, Maine has a curiosity in his hothouse and at 30 or 40 outshines sweet-and-

Speed of Cloud Travel.

A member of the staff of the Blue ported that observations made there show that the average speed with which clouds between 8,000 and 9,000 feet high move is 60 miles an hour in midsummer and 110 miles an hour in when the first church wedding in the midwinter. The swiftest flight of a cloud yet measured was 230 miles an

Family Professions.

A characteristic illustration of the habit of the Japanese of following the professions of their fathers was recently afforded by an advertisement in a Japanese newspaper. A famous dancing master announced a religious celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of the death of his ancestor, who had

A New Hobby. The ingenuity of collectors in the discovery of new fields having been exhausted, there is still open to them that of collecting the finest specimen of forged or spurious works of art complains about 'hard luck,' when all and this is capable of becoming a dat's to blame is deir own foolishness. hobby scarcely less interesting or admirable than the pursuit of the genu ine article .- Art Journal.

Horseshoe Superstition. In the latter half of the seventeenth century a writer mentions that most of the houses in the west end of Lon don were protected against witches by horseshoes nailed in them. As late as 1813 there were 17 horseshoes By grafting a plant has been pro- nailed up in one London street, but

Poetic Idea of Indians. customs known among aboriginal people was that which prevailed among the Iroquois Indians, of freeing a cap ply of the best water the valley af tive bird over the grave of the dead fords. When you come to look over elty; it is sincerity. The believing on the night of burial to carry the the plot of ground take trolley to he believes, he believes it for him- Land.

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