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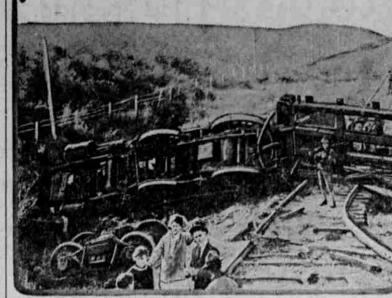


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On the day that Carranza was recognized as president of Mexico by the United States and the Latin-American republics, Mexican bandits derailed a train near Brownsville, Tex., and robbed the passengers, murdering several who resisted. Among the dead and wounded were United States soldiers The picture shows the wrecked train and United States soldiers on guard.

# PINNACLE ROCKS

Federal Department Discards Sounding for Dragging System to Root Up Obstacles.

ARE DIFFICULT TO LOCATE

A Pinnacle Rock is Like an Undersea Dagger to a Ship-Legal Importance of Having Dangerous Rocks Charted Cannot Be Overestimated.

Washington.-If an aviator flew over for the Woolworth tower with an oring as the hydrographic experts of the out knowing of its existence. department of commerce have in locating pinnacle rocks from ten to thirty feet under the surface of the water by using the same method. Accordingly, the department is no longer "sound ging" for them.

in the coastal waters of the United fixing responsibility for a marine dis-States. New England has the most aster, either in merchant service or nacle rocks is becoming an easy mat-

top surface would not be ten square made as untenable as possible. yards. When a vessel strikes one, though, a pinnacle rock is like nothing so much as an undersea dagger.

Speed Was the Thing.

United States were first charted, it was necessary to make as much speed as possible and cover the greatest possible territory in the shortest possible time. Under such conditions the square mile. plumbing of coastal localities with a sounding line and the determination of SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN LEADER shoals by consideration of the general characteristics of the locality were necessary, but these surveys left many uncharted pinnacles behind, to bring

disaster to ships later on. They tell a story of a pinnacle rock incident that occurred on one of Peary's trips to Greenland, back in the late nineties. Peary's ship was holding a straight course for Greenland, but owing to the cloudiness of the weather a lookout was posted. The routine of the ship was suddenly disturbed by the cry of the lookout: "Breakers dead ahead!" The helmsman spun his wheel and the ship heeled sharply to port, just in time to escape a sunken rock which was about three feet under water. Had it not been for the lookout Peary might never have reached the pole.

The department of commerce has been aware for a long time of the lack of authentic charts of many portions of the American coast, and the danger of pinnacle rocks was the real reason why the old plumbline system was discarded for the wire-drag method, which is very much similar to the oldfashioned seine.

A line is run between two motor boats, several hundred yards apart. This line is supported on the water by floats, but suspended from it are other lines, all attached to a long wire, under water, which is held down by weights. The wire under water corresponds exactly to the lower edge of

Motor Boats Active.

to intercept anything which would rise high enough from the bottom to be a navigation danger, and as long as the floats on the surface drag along without going under the motor boats chug away on their course.

But at the first dip of the floats, anywhere along the surface line, the motor boats stop, for the disappearance of the floats indicates the wire under water has struck a snag. If the snag is found to be a rock, its distance from the surface is ascertained and its location immediately charted. Then the wire is disengaged, the motor boats are started again and the department "snag fishers" are off after another "catch.

The department, in a bulletin recently issued, admits that the most certain way to locate a pinnacle rock is to let a ship strike one. This effort, however, is admittedly dangerous to the passengers and extremely expensive to the owners of the boat, particularly if the rock is struck at night. In the old days pinnacle rocks were not half the menace they are today.

Boats were not built so large in those days and there were not so many lines of coastwise steamers running. These coast steamers have a New York some dark night, plumbing regular course up and down the coast, and they hold to their course so true dinary sounding line, he'd have just that they may pass a pinnacle rock as much chance of locating the build- at very close quarters for years with-

Wire-Drag System.

The new wire-drag system is the only system which will definitely and certainly establish the danger or freedom of a certain marine locality for ing" for pinnacle rocks; it is "drag- ships. The legal importance of having all dangerous rocks noted on govern-Pinnacle rocks are one of the grav- ment charts cannot be overestimated. est menaces to navigation that exist The chart is very often the means of hardest to chart of any American sel after having struck an obstruction in operation, however, charting of pin- struction was not noted on the shart. and flop over.

The is particularly true when the ly dangerous to navigation, but it is tained and the statements of the cap- the ground. nacle rock is exactly what its name whole purpose of licensing navigators or a nasty bump is likely to result. implies. It is a tall, rocky pinnacle is to make marine travel safe for pas-

The cost of wire-drag work, considof dragging the New England coast learned that, he was a good horse. Years ago, when the coasts of the ranges anywhere from \$125 to \$175 per square mile, while the work of charting the waters of Florida in the vicin-



Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse was one of the leaders in the recent suffrage campaign in New York, Not. 25 years. It makes trips around the withstanding the defeat at the elec-The motor boats are started farward. tion, Mrs. Whitehouse expresses un more than three miles, running five keeping an even distance apart. The bounded faith in the ultimate victory months every year. This gives a total bottom wire is far enough under water of the cause.

MAY SOLVE OLD MYSTERY | perfect set of teeth, a fact which led Teeth Lead to Identification of Farm-

er Who Disappeared Eight Years Ago.

Oklahoma City.-The finding of the ing, when the first search was made, skeleton of a man in a ravine near was found a monkey wrench. Britton, a few miles north of this city.

acquaintances to identify the skeleton as that of Crabtree.

On the skull was a dent, probably made by some blunt instrument. Near the plow on which he had been work-

Crabtree was a successful farmer may solve the mystery of the disappearance eight years ago of W. W. the man at the time he settled on the Crabtree, a farmer of that community. farm. It was understood that he had Nothing but the bare bones remain come from Oregon, though he never of the body. The skeleton shows a talked of himself.

Buys III-Tempered Animals and Then Cures Them.

Kindness Is Her Rule, but She Can Give Lesson When Necessary-Has Her Own Training

Field.

Philadelphia.-- In a field next Swarthmore college a girl who is believed to be the only woman horse breaker in the world goes quietly about her daily business of taking the temper out of half wild equines. No one is there to see, but it is a show that has all the exciting features of a broncho exhibition, with the added interest that the "buster" is a slender little woman.

Miss Betty Brown, the weman horsebreaker, says she took up the business because she knew little about anything but horses. For two years Miss Brown was a trainer for a New York firm.

Besides taking unbroken horses belonging to dealers and training them for saddle or harness, Miss Brown buys ill-tempered animals on her own account and by special treatment makes them fit for a child to ride.

"There is usually a reason for a horse being vicious," she said, from her seat, cross-saddle on a splendid thoroughbred.

"Take the case of this mare. I bought her for a song because her owner could do nothing with her. I traced her history and found she had been attached to a racing stable where a lot of half-grown boys used her for joy rides around the track. The consequence was that a good mare was almost hopelessly spoiled by a lot of frolicsome young fellows who would yank her out of the stable at all hours, and beat her and ride her with or without a saddle at the fastest gait they could get out of her.

"Naturally the mare became pos sessed of the idea that all men were born enemies and every chance she got she tried to protect herself or get even with her tormentors. They replied in kind, and the last gleam of good-natured intelligence was soon beaten out of her.

"The fact is she is a splendid mare. and if I can but bring back her original sweetness of temper and undo the havoc done by that pack of boys I shall be able to sell her for \$1,000 easily. If I cannot do this she will still be worth more than I gave for her. She is quite untrustworthy now. and it will be a long fight to bring her around, but I think I shall win.

"I depend upon kindness and firmness rather than the whip to achieve results. You see, I do not even wear spurs. A horse responds more readily to masterful kindness than to brutal ill treatment.

"But sometimes it is necessary to use drastic measures. The worst case abundant crop of any locality and the in the navy. The captain, accused of I can remember was a horse that percoast of that section is probably the negligence in the navigation of his ves- sistently threw himself. No sooner would I be in the saddle than this illcoast. With the new "drag" method of some kind, may plead that the ob- mannered brute would up in the air "It takes skill and agility for a

Not only is a pinnacle rock extreme the locality can be definitely ascer without warning, throws himself on it the better for the labor union. One has to disengage extremely difficult to locate. A pin- tain verified or disproved. As the one's self without a second's delay "Well, I stood this horse's anticr

which rises straight from the bottom sengers and property, it is essential for a few times and then decided the of the ocean and often the area of its that the plea of uncharted rocks be a sharp lesson was needed. I three him and threw him hard. This was repeated until he got it firmly into ering the value of the results obtained, his head that throwing was a punishis not regarded as excessive. The cost ment and not a pastime. When he

"It's interesting work. I vary it by teaching riding, but I like horsebreaking best. There is a certain amount ity of Key West runs much higher. of risk about it, but I have never been Here it costs from \$450 to \$500 a hurt. My natural quickness has saved me at critical times."

HAS A FAMILY OF TWINS

Man at Sabinal, Tex., Is the Father of Seven Children, All Under Seven Years.

San Antonio, Tex .- T. A. Patterson of Sabinal, who claims the championship for twins in Texas, was a visitor in San Antonio recently.

Mr. Patterson is the father of three sets of twins out of seven children, none of whom is yet seven years old. The oldest are a boy and a girl, Allison Burton and Bertie, six years old.

The next in age are twin girls, Sarah Etelle and Hattie Alice, four, and the youngest twins are a boy and a girl, Burdette and Bernice, four months old. The other is a girl, Allie May, three years old.

82,500 MILES IN ONE MILE

Steam Pleasure Boat on Small Michi gan Lake Travels Record in Small Circle.

Grand Rapids, Mich.-The Major Watson, a steam pleasure boat operated on Reed's lake, near this city, has a distinction not possessed by any other boat. Although it has traveled more than \$2,500 miles, it has never been more than a mile in a direct line, from the spot where it was built.

The boat has been in operation for lake, which has a circumference of mileage of \$2,500.

Left All to Employee.

Sloux City, la .- The good and faithful servant of ancient days found his modern prototype here when Charles Grubel, twenty-five years old, a clerk, received nearly all of the \$50,000 es tate left by Otto Mowitz, a grocer for whom Grubel had worked six years. According to Mowitz' will, the property goes to Grubel after the death of

Mrs. Mowitz, Carl Mowitz, a foster son, is cut off with \$100 because he has been a wan-



Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

LABOR FAVORS PROHIBITION,

Occasionally it is reported that some representative of the labor movement has made a statement reflecting upon the value of prohibition. That such statement does not voice the sentiments of the rank and file of the labor organizations is certain. Whole bodies of labor unionists have gone on record in favor of prohibition, and men in high official positions in the American Federation of Labor have been most emphatic and outspoken against the liquor business. The National Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, representing a membership of 70,000, passed a resolution in favor of prohibition, and the labor unions of Pasadena, Cal., sent out to the unions of the nation a plea to work and vote for the elimination of the saloon, urging the benefits they had experienced from being in dry territory. At the convention of the American Federation of Labor held in Toronto in the fall of 1914, despite the activity of a strong liquor lobby, the argument that the saloon is the "workingman's club" was emphatically repudiated.

In various ways and on many occasions the evil influence of the saloon has been recognized and pointed out by the labor unions of the United States. While the liquor interests have sought to convey the impression that there was some common interest between trade unionism and the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, this suggestion is repelled on every occasion when the matter is presented to the labor men in its true light and when the malign purpose of the liquor interests is exposed to view .-John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, and formerly Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor.

Who can deny that the liquor traffic is driving men and women to work in factories, workshops and wash-tubb who ought not to be there, and boys and girls into industrial life who should be in school or on the playground? The liquor traffic tends to decrease wages, never to increase them. The use of alcohol makes men less skillful and drives men to lower scales of employment and reward. Every cent spent in the liquor business is wasted. There is no redeeming feature in the saloon. Go anywhere where its influence is felt, and you see the demoralization it brings, The saloon is the enemy of the people. I am against it and will do all I possibly can to put it out of business .-John B. Lennon, Treasurer American Federation of Labor.

Almost every labor union scandal can be traced to the saloons. The downfall of labor union officers who get drunk, neglect their duties, embezzle the funds of the union or sell out the union, can be traced in almost every case to the saloon. It means disgrace to the union to have the shortcomings of its officers aired in vessel succeeds in getting off before rider to avoid injury when a horse, the courts of the land and the less of Every labor union should fight the saloon with all its power.-John F. Cunneen of the International Association of Machinists,

If you want to know where the miners of America stand upon the temperance question, I'll tell you. In our constitution we have a clause which forbids any member to sell intoxicants, even at a picnic. That's what we think of the liquor traffic. Some people say the saloon is a necessary evil. I don't believe in that kind of doctrine. Because the liquor traffic tends to enslave the people, to make them satisfied with improper conditions, and keeps them ignorant, the leaders of the trades unions are called on to fight the saloon.—Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

OSTEOPATHS REFUSE COCKTAILS. When the delegates to the national osteopathic convention entered the blue room of the Multnomah hotel at Portland, Ore., prepared to enjoy a banquet, they stepped back in angry surprise. At each plate, was placed a cocktail, cooled with chipped ice and topped off with a maraschino cherry. The liquid ingredients contained a strong amount of alcohol. The osteopathic physicians refused to seat themselves at the banquet tables until every cocktail was removed. By which act, remarks the Union Signal, they showed themselves to be up-to-date scientists!

ALCOHOL AND BUSINESS.

The United States commissioner of labor recently gathered some statistics on the relation of the business world to the total abstainer. Seven thousands circulars were sent to employers of labor asking how far they required their employees to be total abstainers. Six thousand nine hundred seventy-six replies were received. Of these nearly 4,000 would not employ men who used alcohol in any form, and 5,363 said that they considered the use of alcohol as a personal habit in all employees an important factor in the efficiency of the work to be done.

BEER AND WHISKY. Because the symptoms of chronic alcoholism appear more slowly, and are less readily observable in the heavy beer drinker than in the whisky drinker, the former is by far more frequently met than the latter. But thousands and tens of thousands of men who take their daily pint are rendered stupid, silly and dissolute by beer.-Dr. Hugo Hoppe, Nerve Specialist of Koenigsberg, Germany.

THEY GO TOGETHER. "Rags and bottles! Rags and bot-

tles!" called the ragman, "Why do you put these two words

together?" asked a passer-by. "Because, sir." was the ragman's courteous reply, "wherever you find nany bottles, you find the rags.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

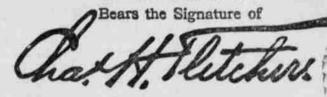
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BROUGHT HOME THE MONEY

Youngster's Ideas of Finance Somewhat Primitive, but They Were Also Effective.

A four-year-old son in a Winchester, ind., family often is a help to his mother when he returns family washings to different houses. Often he is kiddie, "I smell whole apples!" puzzled when asked how much is due

for the work. One day last week the lad returned a washing to a certain Winchester home. Several extras were included asked the intending purchaser. in the laundry and, paturally, the owner expected an additional expense. "How much is it this week?" the

owner asked. The child appeared to be in deep doctor who died of starvation." study and did not answer. "How much is it?" the owner asked

for a second time. "Ah-h-h-three nickels more than tis," the child quickly replied. The owner had formerly paid \$1.25 each week, so \$1.40 was paid this time.-Indianapolis News.

Good Business. "What is a financier, papa?" "A financier, my son, is a man who can borrow money and make the fashionable young women are engaglender pay interest on it."

a long wait, during which no offer was made of hospitality, the child finality blurted out: "I smell apples. "Yes," said the lady of the house, 'you smell those parings." "Parings nothing!" exclaimed the

Circumstantial Evidence.

plate containing apple parings. After

The kiddle chanced to sit near a

Healthy. "How is the climate out here?"

"Great!" exclaimed the real estate agent. "Finest in the world. we haven't had but one death here in the last ten years, and that was a

Worse Yet. "Can't you think of any worse pest than the seven-year locusts?" "I should say so. Just think of a

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