

## Carrizozo News

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO.

Some of the great Atlantic liners employ 150 firemen.

Japan is steadily increasing her exports of Jirikishas.

Everybody will rejoice to hear that the hens are laying only strictly fresh eggs this year.

Bulls created a scare lately in a street in Mexico. They do that regularly in a street in New York.

When a man says that he never objects to fair criticism he means usually that he doesn't protest against compliments.

We are glad to announce that in spite of the recent stringency the regular spring demand for fishhooks is as brisk as ever.

The famous automobile racers around the world seem to do pretty well when they are loaded into a railroad car or a steamship.

German leads the world in the production of beet sugar, British India in cane sugar and the United States in millionaire sugar refiners.

Judging by the thickness of the dust on the farmhouses so early in the season there appears to be no diminution this year in the popularity of the automobile.

At Maysville, Ky., high school students are striking because they do not like the new teacher. That unfortunate instructor should beware of juvenile night riders.

A large and very fine wildcat has been captured alive in eastern Ontario. This seems to put the quietus on the theory that all these animals are located around Cobalt.

Why not put the anarchists in a nice large field and give them plenty of bombs to play with? The field would be well plowed when they were through, not to mention such a thing as fertilized.

How is this for a verbatim copy of a personal in the Boston Transcript: "Italian duke, agreeable manners, desires continuous wireless correspondence with American lady of means. Object Maccaroni."

Announcement is made that the drought has so affected the Cuban sugar crop that the yield will show a marked falling off. As a result American refiners will be compelled to import large quantities of supplies from Europe, where the beet sugar industry flourishes. Is this not a hint to Americans? asks the Troy (N. Y.) Times. If the old world makes a conspicuous success of beet sugar production, why cannot our people do the same thing?

Plans are maturing for the erection of a statue of Alexander Hamilton in Washington. It is rather curious that the intellectual prodigy whom Mr. Bryce characterizes as "the greatest constructive statesman of the nation" should be represented at the capital by no monument, when so many lesser men appear in marble or enduring bronze. Perhaps, however, it will be hard to make a monument which would overtop his own great work, the "Federalist."

Are slovenliness and general lack of neatness in one's dress and person signs of irrationality and incompetence? If so, it behooves all testators to beware of their raiment and of their personal cleanliness. Future contestants of their last wills and testaments may be watching them and taking notes of their appearance and manner of comporting themselves. Besides, personal neatness in man or woman is an attraction, and it costs nothing but a little care.

## ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip Picked Up Here and There in Washington.

### Attorney General Is a Stay-at-Home



WASHINGTON. — Attorney-General Charles J. Bonaparte is an American who never has passed out of the dominion of Uncle Sam and who has registered a vow never to do so. When Mr. Bonaparte accepted a position in President Roosevelt's cabinet he made known this limitation on his usefulness and took the place only on condition that his official duties should never oblige him to leave the United States. Just why the attorney general has determined never to visit an alien land no one can say positively, though it is easily surmised that he makes this protest against the way in which his maternal grandmother was treated by the great Corsican. During the lifetime of the elder brother, Col. Jerome Bonaparte, Charles Bonaparte frequently was invited to Paris by the head of the family, then in his prime, Napoleon III., but he always disdained to notice the invitation to join a family circle which frowned on American affiliations.

Mrs. Bonaparte has been a sufferer from a peculiar digestive trouble for many years, and she frequently has been ordered to the German spas for treatment. Mr. Bonaparte has urged her to go, but has refused to be persuaded into accompanying her. As she is a devoted wife of the old-fashioned type who would not appreciate a sojourn in Europe without her husband, Mrs. Bonaparte has been compelled to get what aid she could at American springs.

All the world knows how keenly disappointed the indomitable Elizabeth Patterson was when her only son decided to marry an American, Miss Williams of Baltimore, when she had chosen his princely cousin Charlotte Bonaparte for his consort. Rumor has it that Miss Williams, afterward mother of the present attorney-general of the United States, had reason to know of her august mother-in-law's sentiments regarding her. Charles Bonaparte emphasizes the fact that he at least of the American branch of the great Corsican's family is proud of being the only American, and he is so deep-dyed in his love of his native country that he will not leave her soil even for a brief visit.

### Senator's Neck Broken 35 Years Ago



SENATOR MONEY of Mississippi has lived 35 years with a broken neck and did not know it until the other day. Not until he went to a physician for treatment for neuralgia, from which he suffered for years, did he learn of his real condition.

At the first battle of Franklin, in April, 1863, Mr. Money was a cavalryman in the confederate service. While riding through the streets he was struck by a bullet that circled around his ribs, doing no other injury. The shock was such that Mr. Money was thrown from his horse and struck on his head. Being helpless he was captured and taken within the federal lines. He did not ask for hospital treatment, was exchanged later, rejoined his troop and fought until the war closed.

Years passed and Mr. Money en-

tered the senate. Neuralgia had taken a firm hold of him and his eyesight had grown so bad as to approximate blindness. He was advised to try osteopathy. He went to New York, accompanied by his son. Almost the doctor's first remark was:

"Why, senator, you have had your neck broken. I would say you were thrown from a horse and sustained the broken neck."

"That is just exactly what did happen," replied Senator Money, recalling the injury at Franklin.

"I can cure your neck," said the physician; "it will require but a moment's time."

The osteopath laid the senator on a table, took hold of the misplaced vertebra with both hands and put it into proper position.

The physician told Senator Money that he must take precautions until the weakened muscles regained their normal strength. He was cautioned not to turn his head in looking at anything, but to move his entire body. These instructions were observed and the neck apparently became as strong as it was 35 years before the operation.

### LaFollette's Wife a Real Help to Him



IT is quite the ordinary thing to say that the wife of a politician is his adviser. The politician likes to have it said, for there is a sort of sentiment which attaches to it which appeals to the people. The statement is not always true, but in the case of Senator and Mrs. LaFollette of Wisconsin it is, for Mrs. LaFollette is a keen judge of conditions.

The wife the senior senator from the Badger state met the man who became her husband at the University of

Wisconsin. She was Miss Belle Case, and her intellectual attainments first attracted Mr. LaFollette. A story told of their student days is as follows:

"Mr. LaFollette's great gift was that of oratory. He tried for all the prizes in sight, and had the air of a man who thought he could win. Miss Case had some oratorical talents of her own, and began to cultivate them early and late. She won in the end, for the special prize for oratory at graduation came to her and not to the man who later became her husband."

It was not long, however, before the would-be winner of the prize won the winner, and they were married shortly after their graduation from the university in 1879.

Mrs. LaFollette is very domestic, and the social life at Washington has little or no attraction for her.

## The General Demand

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