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## RIVAL WINTER RESORTS.

San Francisco and Sacramento newspapers are waging a war of temperature which is amusing to any one who has had the misfortune to be temporarily belated in those cities when the mercury tries to escape through the top of the tube. It seems from verified reports that an authenticated case of sunstroke occurred in San Francisco where the thermometer on top of the government cupola registered the relatively mild 85 degrees. Sacramento corroborates over the tragedy with the remark that in that colorized center there is no such thing as sunstroke and that children play outdoors in the blessed sunlight even when the temperature is much higher than what was experienced in San Francisco without any dangerous symptoms. The defense of the delta capital may have been prepared for eastern consumption but, to those who have had the misery of passing through Sacramento valley during the torrid days of May, June and July the arguments will not prove very appealing. In fact the statements of the Sacramento Bee will strain the imagination of the desert dwellers who imagine themselves inured to hot weather and can endure a lot of exposure without whimpering. The Bee rises to remark: "Yesterday the mercury rose from 51 to 85, a difference of 34 degrees, which is about the average daily range here in July and August, the warmest months of the year, when the average maximum is something less than 90 degrees. This great daily range means cool nights and mornings with refreshing sleep. And the dryness of the air during the hours of greatest warmth makes the heat harmless to workers in the sunshine on even the days of exceptionally high temperatures. So 'prostrations' or 'sunstrokes' are unknown in Sacramento."

To the desert dweller who is accustomed to rolling himself up in heavy blankets during the nights of July and August this seems like stealing from a baby. Everybody knows the difference of night temperatures between the sea level of Sacramento and Tonopah with its 6000 feet of life-giving and health-solacing altitude. Sacramento is in line to compete with Yuma for the record.

## THE ELECTRIC JAG.

A scientific expert has disclosed the possibilities of an electric jag. He can so tone and disseminate an electric current that it will have most of the effects of a battery of Scotch highballs with none of the distressing phases of the aftermath. There need be no remorse or reformation. With an electrode to the forehead and a zinc sheet under foot the uplifting ecstasies of a champagne soak are said to be possible. If the professor can prove up on his claim a lot of folks will be wanting to put in zinc floors in their homes and will be wistling for all kinds of electric connections. It used to be that a man had to push a button several times at a dollar a throw before he could get up much steam, but if a gent can start off a jag with one pressure of the buzzer a good deal of worry over the eighteenth amendment would subside. If a man can get a kick back from an electric company he won't be much inclined to look about his bill. But what will William Jennings Bryan and other reformers do if a man can get pickled on a couple of watts of electricity? If a fellow gives a party they would be sneaking up at the night and cutting the wires.

## ARROWHEAD MAKING GOOD.

It is refreshing to read of the interest taken in the new camp in western Nye county when it is recalled that the hardy Argonauts who presided at the birth of that gallant camp in the depth of winter did not have a roof to cover their heads and were forced to abide in rag shacks that gave them scant protection from the inclemency of the worst winter known in that region. Arrowhead began as a poor man's camp where there was nothing to recommend it to investors save the samples which spoke of untold fortunes lying buried in that remote spot of the desert. The shoe string was the chief resource of the pioneers of the camp and they clung to their locations with a tenacity born of the knowledge that they had the goods to deliver as soon as they could get to a proper depth where the skeptics would not hurl the damning verdict of "surface enrichment" so freely used by alleged experts. The founders of the camp stuck through cold and storm with a determination to make good and it is pleasant to observe that their efforts are now receiving the approbation of the best engineers of the continent. It is not surprising that a camp which sprang from a shoestring should develop into the present giant like proportions for it goes without further corroboration that no shoestring magnate could hold out against adverse elements if he did not have something more than faith to rivet him to the ground. Capital is bidding for recognition and, with the warm days of spring urging a taste of outdoor life it is probable that the new camp will soon become the Mecca of scores of men who believe the greatest boom the world has ever witnessed will be brought about through the regeneration of silver. The fact that one of the junior locations should have the courage to pay for a 25-horsepower engine and hoist reflects the confidence that is felt by those who remained loyal to the new camp from the first. Hot air or rapid boasting will not make a camp 65 miles from the nearest railroad station and it is to the credit of the Arrowhead people that they have always aimed to indulge in nothing better than hard boiled reports of actual conditions.

There has been a good deal of discussion of the purpose in keeping a flock of sheep on the White House lawn, but probably it is to raise more wool to pull over the people's eyes.

The time is coming in the United States when it will no longer be possible for any single group of men to threaten the people of this country with commercial chaos or starvation if their demands are not granted.

Attorney General Palmer plans to ask Congress for a \$200,000 deficiency appropriation. What for? To pay the expenses of the press agents who are educating housewives in meat buying?

George Creel has asked Attorney General Palmer "what protection, if any, a citizen has against the deliberate slanders of a member of Congress." George is the boy who issued the bulletin about Congress being "slum-hearted." Like most mudslingers, his yelps at the come-back are piercing.

It's about time for somebody to start a movement to organize a searching party for Colonel House.

## ELECTRIC JAG IS THE LATEST

City Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30—Possibility of producing all the symptoms of alcoholic intoxication on electric "juice" attracted a good deal of interest here recently when Dr. Albert Abrams of San Francisco demonstrated to medical men the use of an electrical device he has invented.

The "electric jag" discovery was purely incidental, Dr. Abrams said. "The discovery," he said, "is based on the theory that the unit of energy is the electron and that every material thing is simply a manifestation of different rates of vibration. I have used the vibrations of chloroform to produce the effects of chloroform itself."

The foot of the subject are placed on a sheet of zinc, an electrode is placed upon the head, and, when the current is turned on, one newspaper writer said, "John Barley."

corn is with you again. The 'kick' comes slowly and without any appreciation of the fact on the part of the subject until he finds himself unduly loquacious, happy or sleepy."

## POLES CAPTURE CITY

By Associated Press  
 LONDON, April 30—Loss of Zhitomir near Kiev to the Poles is admitted in a communique from the Soviet government at Moscow.

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