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The Capital Question. In giving the main points of difference between the Andrews single statebood bill and the Hamilon bill for jointure-not cyriticising the bill in any manner, shape

The Citizen said, as one of the differences: before 1915; but of course any such provision in the . will be inutile immediately on the admission of New

or form, though the New Mexican makes that charge-

Mexico as a state." On this the New Mexican comments in these words: "This little item again lets the cat out of the bag. The Albuquerque land and saloon ring cares not a farthing for statehood except to capture the capital. This is well understood and well known. Right here that ring and the papers in its pay will do well to take notice of one thing: No constitution that does not fix the capital in Santa Fe until 1915 and which does not provide for an election by the people thereafter to make a change, can or will be adopted by the people of New Mexico, or for that matter of the state of Arizona. The Albuquerque ring will do well to understand that it cannot yet wag

the New Mexico dog." A few remarks on the New Mexican utterance seems to be in order. (1) The Citizen is not in the pay of, nor does it belong to, any "land and saloon ring" or ring of any kind; and the New Mexican will do well to remember that hard words and false charges "butter no paranips" either for a paper or for the cause which it ad-

(2) It will be seen that The Citizen in the sentence criticised by the New Mexican did not mention Albu-The cat in the bag is therefore entirely in the mind of the New Mexican writer, and its attribution to The Citizen is as gratuitous as it is ground-What this paper said is held as true by many of the ablest constitutional lawyers of the country; and has reference to any and all bills connected with statehood, either joint or single, and to all matters in which the power of action by a sovereign state is attempted to be curtailed in an enabling act. Such maters, whether location of capital, prohibition of liquor selling, or any other, may be forced into the first constitution by the enabling act, but after the state has enered upon its autonomy, there is no power outside of the people of the state to prevent the adoption of another constitution,

(3) The New Mexican serves notice that the retention of the capial at Santa Fe for ten years is of such paramount importance that unless the people shall be prevented from voting upon capital location before the expiration of that time, the entire territory shall be deprived of the blessings of statehood-of any and all kindand that indefinitely. If this is not letting out a cat from a bag, it is only because the proposition is too monstrous to be designated a cat. It should be called a ferocious man-eating tiger. No doubt there are some people in Albuquerque and many at other places in the territory, who would like to see the state capital elsewhere than at Santa Fe; but The cazen is saisfied that not a single supporter of joint statehood in this territory opposed the remaining of the capital at Santa Fe for five years, and if a statehood bill should place it there for ten, fifteen, or other period of years, this paper does not believe such statehood bill won'd cause a single defection from the joint statehood rand-

(4) Statehood is a blessing for New Mexico in its entirety, and so overshadows all local, municipal, pointcal, sectarian or sectional interests as that the latter are not worthy of mention in the same connection. Then, too, the possession of the capital is of but little interest to Albuquerque. This city has been abl., is now able, and no doubt will continue to be able, to along quite comfortably without it. Chicago does it

envy Springfield; St. Louis has no desire to wipe out Jefferson City: San Francisco is oblivious of Sacramento. and New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, Louisville, Cincinnati, and a few other towns, are minaging to struggle along without the seat of state government. ' No doubt the metropolis of New Mexico, by a supreme effort, may be able to live and move and have its being, no matter where the territorial or state capital may be located; but statehood is an interest as high as the heaven's and as vast as the coming ages, and in it is interested every son and daughter of New Mexico who now is or who shall hereafter be.

Presidential Qualifications.

Concerning the next president of France, who is to be elected next month by parliament, the Temps, of Paris, according to the Las Vegas Optic, has laid down rules which are probably as excellent as could be devised. They are the outcome of thirty-five years of republican experience, at any rate.

President Loubet's successor, says the Temps, should be ripe in years, but not old. He should be robust and active, "self-made," and appear in shop-window photographs with wife and children-the more children the better. He need not be a savant, and even his speeches may be written for him, but at all costs, he must have a cheerful face and always be ready to smile. Finally, he must wear a high hat and be a fair shot. What such an outfit, a president of France can serve out his term and be beloved by his people.

And why not? The Citizen would ask. France ha adopted the English plan of a responsible cabinet; but instead of a life-long president born to the position, as England has, the French republic followed the American plan of electing its president at stated infervals. However, unlike the American president, the Frenchman has no responsibility. His sole use, like the English king is no responsibility. His sole use, like the English king, is to draw his salary, look pleasant and make himself pop-

Grand Jewish Congress.

New York is preparing for the Jewish Congress. in accordance with the decision of the Jewish Defence Association, invitations have been sent out to the central bodies of all the prominent Jewish organizations of the country, asking them to join in a call for a Jewish Congress of representatives of all American-Jewish organizations. The congress is to be held in New York n the early part of next, year, and it is expected that several thousand delegates will be in attendance. Among the end of time. the large organizations which have been asked to sign the call for the congress are the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, the Independent Order of B'rith Abraham, the Independent Order of the Sons of Benjamin, the National Jewish Relief Association, the Central Conference of American Rubbis, the Union of Orthodox Congregations, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Association of Jewish Charities and many oth-The congress will be held for the purpose of deating with the present Jewish situation, especially in Russia, and with the possible results of the recent massacres in the shape of a greatly increased Jewish immigration from Russia to the United States.

Cloudcroft Silver Lining: An Indian never forgets a wrong and he will get even if it takes a lifetime. Some people take pride in the fact that they never forgt a kindness, and will remember a wrong, or supposed wrong, until they injure themselves more than the other fellow. Lafe is too short to cherish malice and hateful thoughts alone, cease to think of him, and harbor no ill feeling unless he knows you are trying to "get even." nemembey a kindness, let us help one another, especially when It costs no more than little words of kindness, and cease not worth while, and it makes you disagreeable and

Scarcity of Meat

Afflicts Germany

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The German papers are suggesting various remedies to overcome the meat crists. One is that the municipalities-for in the cities the famine is most severe and feit the most by the population-run ranches, especially for the rafsing of swine, and thus, should a meat famine or crisis arise, the city government would be in a position to supply the butchers with meat, thus preventing "It attempts to prevent a vote on capital location the tendency to high or exorbitant prices. Many German cities own and control slaughter-houses in which all the cattle are slaughtered under municipal super- at vision, and to which the butchers go for their daily supply

By comparison it is observed that Austria-Hungary possesses 14,000,000 head of cattle; France, 15,000,000; Switzerland, 1,300,000, and European Russia, 36,000,000 The above figures show that the various countles possess about one-third as many cattle as the total number of their population. France, however, has more. The indications are that the neighboring European countries can aid Germany with only a limited amount of beef, and that consequently Germany will have to import from beyond the seas.

The butchers of Strassburg went recently to Belfort France, about 100 miles from Strassburg, to buy cattle; and as the law forbids the importation of live cattle they butchered what they bought in Belfort and shipped to

Not only is the scarcity of beef perceptible, but port and swine are scarce. The statistics credit North America with the possession of 48,700,000 swine, Germany with 16,800,000, European Russin with 12,800,000 France with 5,500,000, Hungary with 6,500,000, Austria with 4,700,000, England with 3,400,000, Italy with 1,800. 966, Roumania with 1,700,000, Denmark with 1,500,000 Belgium with 1,200,000, Australia with 1,200,000, Servia with 940,000, and Japan, Sweden and the Netherland each with 700,000 to 800,000 head.

Coming End of

Ningara Falls From The Country Calendar.

The generally accepted volume of the Niagara river at the brink of the falls is 324,000 cupic feet per second There are at present two power companies operating on the American side and three at work, or preparing for work on the Canadian side. The process of using the power of the river-produced by its sheer plunge of 191 feet is to convey water by tunnels, canals or pipe line from some point above the brink to the lower level below It is obvious that if all the water were thu conveyed around the brink by subterranean passages of canals there would be none to make a falls; but it seems that the American Horseshoe falls probably will disappear when very much less than half the water is subtracted, for the brink of the hard dolomite rock over which the river plunges is no less than ten feet higher on the American side than on the Canadian, the great bulk of the water passing on the British side of Goa Dr. Clark estimates that when 40,000 cubic feet of water per second has been subtracted from the river there will be but a thin and pitiful apron of water remaining of the American Horseshoe falls. He predicts that when 80,000 cubic feet of water are used in the power plants one may walk dry shod along the bring of these falls and an arid waste of rock bed will be left between Goat Island and the minland. These five companies now in operation are allowed by their charters to take 48,000 cubic feet of water per second. So that there is clearly impending a contraction of the American fails to a pitiful remnant. But the danger does not stop here. During the past winter and spring a sixth ower company has been making the floreest of at Albany to renew an old charter which would allow to take away a further quotum of Niagara falls to b carried by canal across country to Lake Ontario. Dr Clark estimates that this company would use not les than 10,000 cubic feet of water per second, bringing the total to 58,400 cubic feet. Over and above this, the engineer of the commissioners of Queen Victoria Niagara Fall Park has suggested feasible sites for four additional Canadian companies, to consume 29,996 cubic feet of water per second, bringing the total to 88,396 cubic feet of water per second demanded by the work now going on Kilties Band plus the contemplated operations. Finally, engineers point out that, even if the power developed is at once halted at the falls, there is a strong probability that great quantities of water will be taken from the great lakes above the river, which would have the same deaday endency to reduce the volume of water at Niagara falls. With a difference in level between Lake Eric and Lake Ontario of 327 feet, and the distace between the two lakes only twenty-seven mues, the engineering opportunity is obvious. Then there are the additional drafts of the Welland canal, the Eric canal and the Chicago drainage canal.

The net result of these drains from the water of the great lakes and from their outlet, the Niagara river, is, in the opinion of many competent engineers, the certain

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Old Jeff Howerson, up in Lake county, always said that things might be worse. While a young fellow he was engaged to a beautiful girl, but she married another man, and Jeff sat down on the bank of the creek, gazing at the water and the dark shadows that seemed to float down the stream. A friend came to sympathize with him, thinking that his spirit was broken, but Jeff looked

"Oh, it could be worse," It was a philosophy that no one wished to argue against; it always has been and doubtless will be until

Well, Jeff went about his business-what little he had-and after a time married a girl who turned out to be a scold-worst scold that anybody had ever seen. One day she scoided because there wasn't anything in the house fit to eat. Jeff went to the crossroads grocery and returned with a market basket full of provis-He put the basket on the floor and, turning to her with a philosophical smile, began with:

"My dear-" but there he halted, for she flew a

"Oh, how dare you make a slave of me!" she cried. "Oh, you heartless thing, loading me down with all that stuff to cook," and she heaved the basket out into the How He Remunerated Her.

This pleasing tale is told by the Paris correspondent of the Gentlewoman: The old Count S., known for his constant money difficulties, was at a loss how to remuncrate his cook for the pleasure he had from a wonderful salamis, and bethought him of a lottery ticket he had had for some years, and presented her with it. Now, about others. If you don't like your neighbor, let him it chanced that this same ticket a few weeks later drew a prize of \$100,000, and there was nothing else for the towards him. He will probably not worry about you count to do but to marry the cook and get possession of it again. The ceremony was celebrated at the mairie, and as soon as the interesting couple were husband and wife, the count asked his bride to fetch him the ticket, entertaining little mean feelings about others. It is Blushingly, the countess acknowledged having given it to her cousin, the coachman, as compensation for their broken engagement.

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