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# FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1892.

HINTS FOR CIGAR SMOKERS.

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STAGE GLINTS.

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Miss Virginia Buchanan and Miss Mary Shaw are late additions to Mr. John Drew's company.

"Surrender," the new war comedy by Mr. Augustus Thomas, will be first pro-duced at the Columbia theater, Boston, on Nov. 16.

A new farcical comedy called "The Sportsman" has been secured by Mr. Charles Frohman. It is in three acts and is by the author of "Jane."

During the last week of his engagement at Proctor's theatre, New York, Mr. Robert B. Mantell proposes to pre-sent "Hamlet" and possibly "Othello."

"Dartmoor," a comedy drama by Arthur Law, which was presented in Eng-land by Mr. E. S. Willard, is to be sent on the road with Mr. J. H. Gilmour in the principal part.

Mr. William Gillette, the author, is at present on his way to New York. He is said to be somewhat improved in health. His next work will be the staging of his spectacle, "Ninety Days from Date."

In signing her three years' contract with Messrs, Litt and Davis Miss Annie Lewis bound herself not to marry while the contract is in existence. Should she break the contract in this respect she will forfeit \$5,000.

A play about to be produced in Vienna is called "Among the Anthropophagi," and has for its heroes the explorers Stau-ley and De Brazza. The action begins with the departure of the explorers for the Congo river, and the play contains several scenes laid in the heart of Africa.

Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett has written a one act play founded on a story by Dickens that has been pur-chased by Mr. Charles Frohman. The principal part is for a child, and Mr. Frohman has selected Master Wallie Eddinger to play it. A name has not yet been selected.

### RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

The Northwestern has opened a new station at Cudahy, Wis., 7 4-10 miles south of Milwaukee,

The project of building a new railroad between Sioux Falls and Yankton, S. D., has been revived.

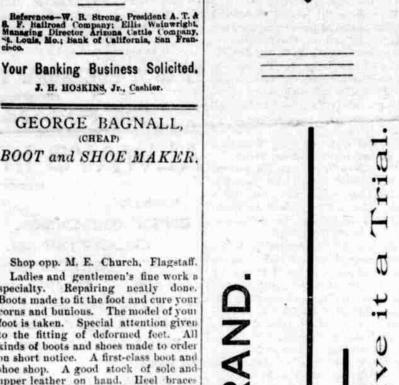
Charles F. Clement has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Soo road, vice William L. Martin, appointed general freight agent.

The Canadian Pacific Railway company has taken possession of the Mon-treal and Western, running from St. Jerome to Ste. Agathe, Que.

General Agent John Thomas, of the Cleveland terminals of the Pennsylvania railroad, has tendered his resignation. He will engage in private business,

The Southern Pacific company is thinking of building a new freight house at New Orleans to be four stories high, the upper floors to be used for storing rice and sugar.

W. D. McQueen has been appointed car accountant of the New York, Onta-



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shoe shop. A good stock of sole and-upper leather on hand. Heel braces and shoe findings for ranchmen kept in stock. Rubber patching. All work warranted. Opp. M. E. church.

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MOUNTAIN LODGE. NO. 15. K. OF P. meets every Wedneaday night in their castle hall in Klipatrick building. All visit-ing brothers invited to attend. No. LAYTON, C. C. JOHN SANDERSON, K. of R. S. I, O. O. F.-FLAGSTAFF LODGE. NO. 11 meets every Saturday evening in Odd fellows' Hall. Visiting brethren cordially dially invited. W. W. HAGERMAN, N. G.



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cigar, and the packing of cigars of one in making .- Tobacco Leaf.

A Life Fall of Excitement. A queer tramp woman, Betty Ann Ar-nold, is confined in the Central police station at Dayton, O. She was arrested for safe keeping, but will probably be

Made Spoons First. Bennett Jeralds, of Yalesville, Conn., asserts that William Mix was the first spoon manufacturer of the United states. William Mix's father was a blacksmith, and his sons all learned that trade. William lived on North Farm and built the large white house now known as the Joel Hough place, In those times men traveled as tinkers

Don't Imagine That Light Colored Wrap--that is, they mended anything and ev erything. Sometimes these men were Every one in any way connected with foreigners, and some of them were the cigar trade knows that there are skilled in the arts. fashions-or rather fads-in the colors One came to William Mix's house on-

of cigar wrappers. One year it is for dark colors, another for medium and an day and said he was tired and finan cially embarrassed. In his kit he had a rude spoon mold. It appealed to the The strength of the cigar does not seem to make much difference, for in fancy of Mr. Mix and he purchased it of years when light colors are fashionably the tinker, and at his forge with a ladia "claro" wrapper with a "colorado" filler will sell more readily than a "colorado" Mr. Mix scraped and hand burnishes rado" wrapper with a "claro" filler-we define the Spanish words as does the the spoons and went to New York customer who thinks they denote the where he sold them. His business grew strength of the tobacco. We believe we can safely say that not one smoker in a hundred knows what the words really mean, yet many of the hundred uso the a better finish. Mr. Jeralds says that about that time

Dealers are better informed, for they are aware that the words have nothing the Curtisses, of Meriden, manufactured to do with the strength of the cigar and what was then known as the scraped not much more with the color of the and buraished spoon, and that Samuel wrapper, for what one dealer may call and Edward Curtiss made a fortune in a "colorado maduro" another will term the business, but Mr. Mix's buffing proc a "colorado;" yet dealers when a cus- ess spoiled the reputation of hand fin

will show the customer that the box is Mr. Jeralds asserts that will show the customer that the box is Mix's employ young Robert Wallace first saw German silver, and that Mr Wallage was then only eighteen years

Sir George in a Peck of Trouble. "For goodness sake, come in and take a share of our domestic troubles," extinues to grow they will have to make claimed Sir George Dibbs, premier of apportionment much smaller. It has the colony of New South Wales, as he ily 400 years ago. even been suggested that an extra price sat in a large armchair, surrounded by and curiosities picked up by the way. "Man is born to trouble, as the sparks fly upward. Last night we clambered over several freight trains on a voyage of discovery searching for our train. At while yet a young man. 5 o'clock this morning we had a collision at Sacramento with a freight train. Both engines were knocked out of running and we were delayed two hours.

No, no one was seriously hurt, but we were bumped about, and my arms are "Your railroad management is abominable, and 1 am surprised at a business nation permitting it. Look at the num-

bers of Americans who go over to Enrope to spend their millions in European trayel. Not only do you discourage Europeans from visiting your country. but you drive out your own wealthy classes. You lose lots of money that way. This policy of every one for himself and the devil take the hindmost in railroad traveling loses you a good many

million dollars." At this moment Sir George's valet announced the loss of three trunks, including his own.



ine New England schoolmaster for a few years after graduation from college. Sir James Crichton Browne, an emipent dental anthority, is quoted as authority for the assertion that future generations in England are threatened with toothlessness.

Lord Rosebery is credited with this sarcastic comment on the taste of the people of Sydney, New South Wales: They sit on twenty-two guinea chairs and look at sixteen shiiling oleographs."

The estate of 10,000 acres on which Mr. George Vanderbilt is erecting a baronial castle in North Carolina represents forty farms, which were bought up from the mountaineers at a total cost of fully \$600,000.

Stephen A. Douglas, son of the "Little Giant," Illinois' great Democratic leader, will be married in the spring to Miss May Tudor, now a student at Wells college. The marriage will take place just after her graduation.

John Boyd Thacher, of Albany, has presented that city with the original bill, signed by Queen Anne and Earl Godolphin, to compensate Albany's first mayor, Peter Schuyler, for taking four Indian chiefs to England in 1710.

Sir James Home-Spears, whose approaching marriage with the beautiful American, Miss Green, is announced, thirty-one. He was in the Black Watda, ont retired. He belongs to an old Scotch family. There was a harony in the fam-

Congressman Henry Page, of Marya mountain of baggage, buffalo horns | tand, who has just been appointed chief judge of the first judicial circuit of his state, is the son of a Mr. Chrisfield, but he dropped the surname and began using his second Christian name instead

Rev. Samuel Wakefield, D. D., LL. D., and wife, of Latrobe, are a remarkable couple. He is mnety-four years old, and his wife is but a few years his junior. They were married seventy-one years ago and have ten children living. No death has occurred in the family for sixty-one years.

Citizen George Francis Train addressed 20,000 Pennsylvania farmers the other day on "Redhot Public Events." He began in this way: "I propose to talk treason, and if any little, one horse militia colonel attempts to hang me up here by the thumbs for doing it I'll ki.1 him on the spot." Mr. Train talked "treason" for two hours and was not interfered with.

# ODDS AND ENDS.

Maine has wild land worth \$20,000,000 at a low estimate.

tomer objects to the color of a wrapper | ished spoons. etc., as evidence of strength of the cigar. At the present time the fashion is for light colored wrappers, and as is always old.-Jewelers' Weekly.

the case the fashionable color is the scarcest. Many cigar manufacturers are now apportioning the light colors

to their customers, and if the fad conbe added per 1,000 for the light colors. which would certainly not suit the job ber or the retailer. The cigar manufac-

turer would willingly meet the demand for the fashionable color, but he cannot do it. He cannot give what he has not

If the jobber and the retailer (especially the jobber) will enter upon an 'educational campaign" this fad for

light colors can be easily and quickly killed. The retailer can explain to the customer that the color of the wrapper does not indicate the strength of the

color in a box and so marking them is more for uniformity than anything else. He can also tell them that there is little or no difference when strength is considered between "claro" and "claro colorado," a "colorado" and a "colorado maduro," etc., for manufacturers differ



quarters at Norwich, N. Y., vice J. Mc-Queen, deceased.

The Canadian Pacific will commence the erection this month of a large station at the new town of Estevan, Manitoba, the junction of the Soo extension and

TURF TOPICS.

Gravesend's race track swarms with touts of all sizes and colors, many of them wearing complimentary badges. The new kite shaped track at Hornellsville, N. Y., which has been built by F. G. Babcock at a cost of \$30,000, will be

Pierre Lorillard, John McCafferty and Pittsburg Phil are said to be the only big runners on the recent Sheepshead Bay meeting. Lorillard and Phil won

After Kingston's second defeat inside of forty-eight hours it begins to look as if he needs a rest. Taral does not seem to understand the great sprinter and handled him poorly on the occasion of

Charles Reed, of Fairview, Tenn., the plucky breeder who paid \$100,000 for the thoroughbred stallion St. Blaise at the Belmont sale last winter, is now trying to purchase Ormonde from his South American owner.

Cash Sloane has a three years' engagement with the stable presided over by Fred Gebhard, and as the latter will have some twenty 2-year-olds and eight or ten 8-year-olds from his ranch in California to do battle for him next year he has decided not to let any one have second call on his jockey's serv-

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

China silk ruchings in light and deli-

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elvet and wings.

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Au almost purplish red glove in heavy kid for ocean wear.

Quarter inch hemstitched handkerchiefs in abundance.

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Oolored kid shoes trimmed with ribbon ruches for infants.

Small Frenchy papes for seaside and demisence wear.-Dry Goods and