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CALIFORNIA JACK RABBITS.

- ---- of the fouthern Part of the State Are the Largest in Existence.

The jack rabbits of southern Caliwhis are the biggest rabbits in exist-They are as fleet as the wind. one will sit still on its form or by roadside until you have almostabbed it by its mule-like ears, but beyou can close your fingers on it

will be no rabbit there. If you sook, say 40 yards shead, you will see what you think is another rabbit, humped pup in a fluffy bunch, waiting for you in the same way. But it won't, be another rabbit. It will be the same one, it having covered all that distance and settled down again before. you have hardly missed it from where at sat first.

These big rabbits are as swift and sudden as the fleas that swarm on them as soon as summer comes. The rabbits are fat then, but these fleas are so thick on them, and are so ravenous that they actually reduce the long-eared four-footed jumper to a skeleton by the time the fall rain sets in. If it wasn't for those regular fall rains the fleas would be of great service to us in destroying the rabbit pest, for the rabbits could not withstand the assaults of their insatiable parasites many days longer. But the rains are certain, and they are fatal to the fleas. The water kills the fleas, and the rabbits pitch in again on our vineyards === orchards and grain with sharpened Presites. Notwithstanding the thou-

ds of jack rabbits we slaughter in the spring, enough escape to keep the supply big enough to make it necessary for the slaughter of other thousands the next spring. It is simply impossible to exterminate them, they are such sure and persistent breeders. So vo may expect to have the fun of jack rabbit round-ups every year as long we raise fault in Fremo county and grants adjacent.

LOSER'S NAME FIRST.

Ht Is So Placed in Many Cases When Speaking of War Between Nations.

We are commonly known among shird parties by the names of the two nations involved, and it is a serious fact that the name of the losing nation usually precedes that of the victor. Considcrations of euphony and not sentiment obtain. In the war between France and Prussia France was completely crushed in a short time, but the contest, by genaral consent, is known as the Franco-Prussian war. The recent war in the far east, which led to the partition of hina now actively in progress, was known as the Chinese-Japanese, or, in European phraseology, the Sino-Japanse war. A still more recent example s the Graeco-Turkish war, in which

Greece was badly whipped. To the superstitious the name curcently given to our conflict with Spain any, by analogy, seem an augury of sucess for our arms. Europe calls it the Spanish-American war. An objection in the name is that it gives rise to amsignities, as the term Spanish-Amerian is commonly used to designate the arious countries of South America. i'erhaps for this reason there is a growlispano-American. Another objection n the eyes of Europe to either of these ames is the jealousy with which it reards our assumption of the name America, it is contended, aplies to the whole of North and South America, and this country is more oftenreferred to as "the States," even by ilngland.

MORRO AS A FORT'S NAME.

t Is Used by the Spanish When the Fort Projects from a Height as Do a Negro's Line.

The word Morro, as applied to the orts in Cuba, has confused many perons who were surprised to learn of the xistence of several of them with this me. The word is one little used by ubans. Its use on the island is conred almost exclusively to the Spanrds. In the dictionary "morro" is deued as "anything that is round," or "a -cominent overhanging lip." The Spananda always describe a negro mouth as morro" from the projecting lips. The rord is also applied to a cat, but in this it is taken to refer to the purring of the animal, says the New York Sun. When applied to the castles or fortresses Cuba the word is to be taken in the

and significance it possesses when aplied to a negro's mouth. These decases are usually perched on heights, which they project just as proruding lips do. The word is always delled with two rr's. The word more said to mean "moorish, belonging to he Moors." In a jocular style it is aped to wine not mixed with water. It ten means as a noun a Moor or native of Africa. It is also used in Cuba to desgrate a particular kind of horse collar.

Magnetism of the Head.

A scientific paper some time ago reseted that the following experiment made under the direction of the remail scademy of sciences, with the by of a man who was guillotined. A after the operation the head as placed on a vertical pivot, on which, ter some oscillations, it turned to the th and remained stationary. It was hen turned part way by the professors n attendance and it moved back into he same north and south position. This repested until "the final cessation the organic movement."

On the Edvictor.

It has been calculated that every year are 270,000 foreigners who pass rom a fortnight to a whole winter on Riviera. Every individual is suppessed to expend on an average 1,000 rance, or \$200, in the country. In other the foreign visitors spend in the winter the sum of \$54,-

DANCED WITH THE INDIANS.

now a Valuable Right of Way for a Railroad Was Secured from the Apaches.

In 1895 the Gla Valley, Globe & Northern Railway company obtained from Washington the franchise for a road through the reservation, subject to the approval of the Indians. This proposed. line is to run from Geronimo to Globe, a distance of 60 miles, and is to be practically an extension of the 65 miles of road that connect Geronimo with the Southern Pacific station at Bowie.

A large area of mineral and coal land is to be opened up by the new line, Since congress granted the conditional franchise agents have been at work among the Indians, but arbitrary refusal was given until the general council was called at San Carlos. Fully 1,500 Apaches were present, and the entertainment of them was the first item of cost in the railroad construction account. A feast and council was proposed, and invitations were sent by means of runners to all parts of the In-

dian domain. There were Indians who had burned, slain and tortured just out of natural depravity dancing about on the same floor with capitalists from Chicago and San Francisco, soldiers, ladies, frontiermen, miners and a couple of globe trotters. Everyone had to dance. The etiquette was explained to all, and it was made evident that if they chose to be present and take part they must observe all the demands of the occasion. for a refusal might imperil the lives of The dance was accordingly very democratic. Whoever the Indians asked to dance with them responded with a

On the following day a solemn conference was held at which the valuable right of way was obtained from the Indians on favorable terms,

AMERICA'S NEW WAR PHRASE

"Twenty Minutes for Breakfast" May Yet Rank with Other Histeric Words.

Not one of all the tribe of railway porters who ever shouted "Twenty minutes for breakfast!" into the rear door of a Pullman sleeping car ever expected that his cry should be repeated on the deck of a warship in action. But, says the Colorado Springs Gazette, that is what seems to have actually happened in the record-breaking battle of Manila. At the time when the fight was the hottest, when the Spanish ships were yet undestroyed and the batteries on shore were still alive, the American ships ceased firing and withdrew. The first reports had it that it was for the purpose of repairing the ships, to hold a council of war and to land the wounded from the American ships. The latter report states the truth with Anglo-Saxon frankness-it was to give the men a chance to get something to eat.

So a new war cry has been added to American history, and alongside of Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship!" and Perry's "We have met the enemy and they are ours!" will live Dewey's "Twenty minutes for breakfast!" It is a great commander, a commander of very much more than ordinary ability, g tendency in Europe to call the war who, in the midst of a great naval combat whose issue was still undecided. could remember that fighting is hungry work and that men are strongest and most intelligent when well fed. History records the deeds of heroes who, in the excitement of battle, have forgotten fatigue and wounds and hunger and all other considerations. But history has no record of such a battle as that of Manila, and no record of a commander who stopped in the middle of a battle to get breakfast. The two facts are not unconnected.

THIS MAN WAS UNIQUE.

He Was So Proud He Did Not Want to Accept a Nickel for Car Fare Although He Was Broke.

"Will you tell me the best way to get to Sixty-first street and Michigan avenue?" said a worn and tired-looking young woman of two fortunate-appearing youths at the city hall corner. 'Why, yes," responded one of the lat-

ter. "Just go down there and take a State street cable, or walk around to Madison and Fifth avenue and take the Alley 'L.' You won't have to walk more than a couple of blocks either

"Ob, yes, I will," replied the other, wearily. "I'll walk all the way." "What do you mean? Why all the

way?" "I am broke and out of a job, and I haven't any money for street car

"Well, I'll stake you to car fare," said one of the fortunates. "Much obliged," replied the other,

but I guess I won't let you do that. I'm broke all right, and tired and hungry, too, but I'd walk from here to San Francisco before I'd take a cent of charity from anybody. I'm going to walk out to Sixty-first street for a job, and if there's a job there I'm going to get it."

"Well, you can kick me," said one of the fortunate two to the other, "if that isn't more nerve than I've seen. in a long while. I hope that fellow will get that job."

Telephone Girls in Franco. The managers of the telephone company operating the system at Versailles, France, hold that the expression "Hello!" used in response to a call in impolite. The operators have been instructed to ask the subscriber who you want?"

Shalles a Distor Thepasts Glasses A musket ball may be fired through pane of glass, making a hole the size of the ball without cracking the glass; if the glass he suspended by a thread it will make no difference and the thread will not even vibrate.

L'ABBILLE DE LA NLLE-ORLEANS

FIRE FIGHTING.

How It Was Done in the South in the Days Before the

Civil War. Old citizens are commenting on the change the Savannah fire department: has undergone since the ante-bellum days. The recent fires have given rise to many recollections of former methods of checking flames, says the Savannah News.

The eyes of one man, who was posted in a glass house in the City Exchange dome, constituted the alarm system. He was a sort of sentinel, and while keeping watch over the city cried out the hours and whether things were well or no. There are a few members of the police force to-day who served in the old glass house and recall the days when fire alarms were sounded by ringing the old bell.

Hand pumps formed the apparatus to drive water, and the effective work they did is well remembered. All firemen before the war were volunteers, and, with the exception of the chiefs of divisions, were composed entirely of colored men. They were strong, hardy, and to get to a fire was a sort of pastime which was thoroughly enjoyed by them. While working the pumps they would strike up a tune, keeping time with the movements of the pump handle and ringing out their song in such harmony and fullness as to catch even the ear of the critic. Then, too, there was fun for the negroes getting to their respective station houses. It was a standing rule that the first man to place his hand on the lock at the station received a dollar, and all were wild to earn it. It was as much an honor as a gain-a sort of trophy held until the next fire. The station houses were built of brick and located in the squares in different parts of the city.

FEW BOOTS NOW.

They Were Once Very Common, De Their Pinco Has Been Almost Entirely Taken by Shees.

Sun, "pretty much everybody used to wear boote-I did, I know, fine calfakin. cept horsemen and farmers; that is, don't count.

"We turned from boots to congress gaiters, once almost universally worn, and there's quite a lot of congress gaiters worn still. You look along the rows of feet of the men sitting in an rows of feet of the men strong level of the men strong very large measure, supplanted the congress gaiters, and they remain the

"And we shall stick to shoes of one sort and another. We shan't go back to boots for various reasons. In the first place we don't need them. In cities they are not necessary for protection, nor are they essential to comfort. Shoes are now more suitable to wear at centers the state of the now more suitable to wear at centers of population, besides being more con-

of the great majority of men, we have got through with boots. It is another Bi-Charles Street..... lished customs vanish when conditions

London Women Adopt an Oriental Plan and Meet with Success.

Most people who have traveled in the sandalwood in their houses for the purpose of driving flies away. It is odd known in this country, where it meets says that the women there have discovthis purpose, but here it is not so easy. to the practice. Now that the festive trial. Sandalwood can be bought at almost any Turkish or Japanese importing house. It is prepared for burning an inch thick and three inches long. Then it is baked or dried out in a slow is put into a metal urn, lighted and allowed to burn until well aflame, when the flame is extinguished and the redhot ember left to smolder until the the smoldering process the wood sends out a sweet and aromatic smoke.

Bound to Please Him. Grandpa is visiting them, and the governess, while riding on the cross line the other day, had this to say to an old school friend: "He is worth nearly a million and his word is law without a question. The other day he gathered the war situation from the Free Press and then asked for a map. There was not one in the house and he grumbled. Before night seven delivery wagone stopped at the house. All of them brought a map and one brought a big atlas in addition. Father, mother and the children had given an order to

Origin of Hurrah.

Mr. W. J. Spratley thinks there can rings up the central office: "What do be no doubt that the Egyptian soldiers in ancient times went into the battle to the inspiring cheer of the "Hoo Ra! Hoo Ra! Hoo Ra!" And if the average questioning man asks why, he replies with this: "Because Hoo Ra (in the tongue of the Thotmes and the Rameses) means 'the King! the King! the King!"

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