THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

A RICH MAN.

Says He is the Richest Man in all the Wide World.

Chicago Tribunc.

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friend upon this subject, he said :

"Without boasting, I believe myself

to be the richest man in the world,

and I think it is not difficult to de-

monstrate that fact. I have made a

close survey of my gold mine called

into the mountain, following the ledge

for 1,000 feet. The ore averaging

about \$1,000 to the foot. Closing my

eyes to the hidden bonanzas and the

increase in the thickness of the lode.

not at all the dream of a boasting vis-

He says that if he lives to complete

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX., July 6.- | nedy ranch in Texas are the only two Old Don John Smith. whose plain ranches in either of the sister repubname the courteous and musical Mexi- lies that have established electric cans have melted into Don Juan Smidio. light plants. It might be said that his long career to get into the thick of is about to become a citizen of Texas, there is no such thing as darkness on every revolution that swept over the The event is important and worthy of the Los Floritas ranch, for one could notice. pick up a pin at midnight on the great

estate and cattle than any other living the big ranch house. It is certain man in either of the sister republics. that the old Don wishes from the bot-Aside from his great fortune, Don tom of his heart that the Rio Grande Juan Smideo is a man who is worthy | ran on the south side of Los Floritas, of being welcomed to citizenship in or that he possessed the power to move any country. Few living men possess his fine house and his ranch over into a history so replete with daring adven- the United States, and if he lives a ares, heroje actions, and rapid changes little longer he is sure to add a good of fortune. He has taken an active many millions to the wealth of Texas part in nearly all of the revolutions and a strong Republican vote, for he is not an admirer of the theories of and wars that have distracted Mexico in the last three-quarters of a century. the Nebraska orator. As a boy he witnessed the fall of the vice regal power and the final triumph of Hidaigo's revolution, and he saw Iturbide ascend the throne at the time of the first republic that had cost so much blood. "Truly," says the venhis Zapat. ranch. That was regarded erable man. "I cannot remember how by all stockmen as the finest herd that many wars I have been engaged in. I fough with Iturbide and against him, and Santa Ana had occasion, and probably geod reason, for at one time flattering me as being a patriot and at another charging me with treason or rather rebellion, for I helped him to reach the highest position within the gift of our people, and, later on. when he became a tyrant I tried to kill him. I fought against the French at Vera Uruz, and some years afterward I rode into the City of Mexico with Marshal Bazaine. I have camped with Juarez and suffered exile with

Diaz." In his long career this remarkable old man has found time to accumulate one of the greatest fortunes ever controlled by one man in Mexico, and now it is said that he is going to bring all of this vast wealth across the Rio Grande into Texas. He already owns a large tract of fine land in Zapata the mine. county, upon which he expects to build a palace.' Those who are best informed say that no man knows the Mexican people better than old Don Juan, and he has frequently been heard to exclaim: "After Diaz, the deluge!" This is a key to his political sentiments, and it doubtless accounts for the move that he is making iu time of peace.

He is certainly the largest land- into exile he married a Texas girl, and owner in Mexico, and it is more than | it appears that even all the comforts probable that he will soon be regarded and luxuries that attend illimitable man nowadays is to bridal him. as the greatest holder of real estate in wealth have never been able entirely

Germans, and that he was left an orphan about the time that Iturbide ascended the throne of Mexico. He was old enough to carry a musket at that time, though he does not think he was more than 15 years old. He does not look to be an old man, but he

For the last ten years Don Juan has

spent large sums of money in improv-

ing his stock. A few weeks ago he

sent 2,700 head of white-faced 2-year-

old steer across the Rio Grande to

Besides his vast landed possessions

and his countless herds of cattle,

mules and horses, the old gentleman

with the "Inca's Bride." the name of

"If I were younger," he often says,

In one of the periodical convulsions

in Mexico which forced Don Smidio

is positive that he has lived more than ninety years. He loved war, and he never missed an opportunity during country. He had grown somewhat tired of the ceaseless turmoil about He says he possesses more real lawn or in the corrals miles away from the time the French invaded the country, and, being a large land and mine owner, he began to feel the necessity of a strong government. This feeling led him to support Maximilian, and he fought for the unfortunate emperor until he got trapped in the trenches of

> and for his conspicuous gallantry in this action Maximilian created him

Duke of Sabinas. He laughingly says that he did not play the duke long, and that he was glad that his friends soon forgot that he had ever owned the title. He has been commissioned a general by a dozen different governments in Mexic, and now he is gladly ever was seen in this country. On willing to forget all these marks of another part of his great ranch he has distinction to become a plain citizen been breeding black Polled Angus of the United States. Fortunately he cattle, and he now has a herd of about | had quarreled with Santa Ana about 30,000 of these famous cattle, all of the time that the old tyrant invaded which he expects to move north of the Texas, and he headed a movement on Rio Grande this summer and fall. the Rio Grande to oppose the ambi-About 40,000 calves and 11,000 head tious schemes of the old Butcher of of colts and young mules have been the Alamo, which assisted materially branded on the Los Floritas this the Texans. He was elected a senator while Santa Ana was a prisoner in

Texas, and he favored deposing Santa Ana and granting independence to the Lone Star republic. He has hunted owns a gold mine in Chihuahua which up his records in this matter, hoping has yielded him many millions. He that it will at least be something that considers this Chihuahua bonacza the his descendants will be proud of when they grow up in Texas.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- The best remedy for an injury is

- Women in politics are about as

- No amount of culture will stop a

He does not know his exact age, but FEMININE DRESS IN SAMOA. he remembers that his parents were

Startling Effects of Blending Native and European Garments.

In spite of the simplicity of mitional attire the single tapa lava lava, or loin cloth, worn by all, both sexes alikethe Samoans spend a great deal of their time in beautifying themselves. The body is greased with cocoanut off. and the hair is often plastered with white lime and roached up pompadour style, giving it when dry the effect of the judicial wig worn by English barristers. The lime is washed off at night and renewed from day to day. The result is a gradual change in the color of the hair, which in undergoing the bleaching process passes from a coarse coal black through red brick to a bright yellow. The effect of this brilliaut contrast with their shiny copper skins is grotesque in the extreme, but in their eyes surpassingly beautiful.

No Samoan belle of my circle of ac quaintance would use such a torture and unnatural deformity as stays and corsets to make her sylphlike and will lowy, though she is quite ready to puncture her nose to wear a jeweled prnament. Their hair, however, is the Samoan women's pride, and a mass of yellow spongelike stuff carefully tied up on top of their heads is the envy of every one for miles around "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." In common with this strange fancy the Samoans quite share the European ideas in regard to beauty. They particularly admire tall persons, and it is quite common for a stranger, especially if above the ordinary height, to find himself followed by an admiring throng of unobtrusive, obtrusive natives, wor shiping in silence.

Neither sex is overburdened with clothes. The common dress for both men and women is the already mentioned lava lava, a kind of kilt or piece of drapery wound about the waist in a manner whose adjustment seems to foreigners nothing short of miraculous. The adults, however, seem to have no difficulty in keeping the lava lava in place, but the children are less expert and careful of theirs and often lose the scant scrap of cotton stuff that serves as an out of door costume. Children of all ages indoors, and bables in arms everywhere, wear no clothing at all. This kind of garment- or drapery, perhaps, would be a better word for it-is, in slightly varied form, common to most south sea islanders as well as inhabitants of the Indian archipelago and the southern countries of Asia. It is called by the Malays a sarong, and its name differs in the different groups of Polynesia. The Malays and Klings of Singapore, Ceylon and the Malaysian peninsula wear it loose or straight. while the Burmese and Slamese tuck it up, something after the manner of

the well known infantile accessory. The finery and grimerack adornments of civilization are now gaining a foothold in Samoa, as elsewhere in the track of commerce, particularly with the feminine heart, and it is not unusual to see a Samoan lady gorgeously arrayed in a fine mat lava lava combined with a ball gown waist or velvet basque cut V necked or with her hair done up empire style and wearing, to complete her toilet, a string of ferns about her waist and a necklace of sharks' teeth around her dusky throat.

But there is one shackle of civilization they positively refuse to accept-shoe and stockings. Perhaps, however, this is because they can find no covering - The owner sometimes discovers large enough for the aboriginal "tril that the mare makes the money go. Nevertheless, in one of the bies." - It is a sign of spring when the fights in which our native allies participated I observed one warrior proudly wearing a pair of 16 button black silk - "I will," is the motto of Chistockings extending above the knees, cage. "I can" is the motto of the with his huge black feet protruding be yond the soles, which were worn - Every man has a right to his own through. He had doubtless "looted" them from some European house, jaw, but he has no right to give it whose owner fied when hostilities began.-San Francisco Chronicle.

One Man's Scheme.

An enterprising young man has discovered a plan for making a living that is absolutely original. He has rented rooms in a down town building. In these rooms are lockers, dressing rooms, a barber shop, bathrooms and a bootblack stand. The establishment is intended for the convenience of business men who are in a hurry to keep evening engagements. The idea is to have the business man send his dress sult to the enterprising young man in the morning. The E. Y. M. presses, cleans and repairs the clothes and hangs them up in a locker.

Late in the afternoon the business man in a hurry rushes in, takes a bath, a shave and a shine; thrusts himself into his dress suit, throws his business suit into the locker and is off to Brooklyn, Hoboken or Boston to keep an engagement with the least possible loss of time. After he is gone the E. Y. M. gathers up the everyday clothes of the business man in a hurry and sends them to his home, ready for him to repeat the process on the following day.

This enterprise is destined to save many needless hours of street car travel and much wear and tear of temper due to enforced haste.-New York Mail and Express.

Pork and Beans.

Experience has taught us, and the experiments of Professor Atwater have proved, the practical value of certain food combinations. Bread and meat go well together. 'The Scotchman's oat meal and herring, both rich in protein, in connection with his coarse flour and potatoes supply the needed elements in something like the right proportion. Pork and beans balance each other well, because the former is rich and fat, while the latter consists almost entirely of protein and carbohydrates.

In certain sections of the country, among the rural population, a staple supper dish is commeal mush and milk. The users may not know it, but this is one of the best proportioned and most economical foods it is possible to find. It is eaten because it is cheap, but it is well to know that it is also good.

While experience has been an accurate guide in causing us to adopt certain dishes, it has misled us in regard to others. For example, the "hog and hominy" dlet so general among the poorer classes of the south and southwest is ill balanced and deficient in strengthening power. It contains too little protein and too much fat. White potatoes offer the opposite objection.

The New Evolution.

"Have you noticed that the pretty girls are the ones who get seats in the cars, and that the unhandsome ones generally have to stand up?" asked the man who doesn't know whether he had rather be Schopenhauer or Mark Twain.

"Yes. But what of it? I don't quite understand what you are driving at." "Well, you may not know it. but

that condition is going to bring about the salvation of the race.' "Oh, I know. The women are beginning to take a decided stand on matters and a more elevated point of

view." "Don't be an idiot. I'm in earnest. You know the law about the survival of the fittest and the process of evolution. Well, it is evident that the only way in which an unhandsome lady cai

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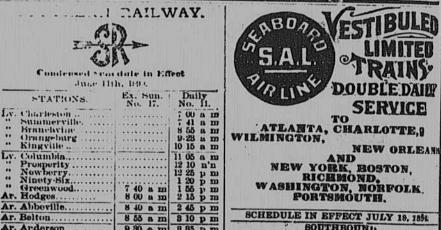
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most valuable piece of property in the world. He never tires of talking to his son and daughter about this famous gold mine, and never a day passes that he does not warn his son never to part

forgetfulness.

Wise men are wrong much oftener than fools are right.

"I would take enough gold out of that mine to buy the world." With all graceful as hens in swimming. - Never run a policeman down their great wealth, they are rather when out for a spin. strange people, or at least, they would

be considered that way by the modern man from snoring. title-hunting millionaire set of our

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In giving the devil his due you are liable to give yourself away.

Some men are so lacking in hos-

The road to fame is crowded with

Queretaro. During the existence of the empire Don Juan gained a victory over a detachment of the enemy at Sabinas,

either of the sister republics. He owns more than a million acres in one tract in the State of Nucza Leon, and there is little less than 100 square received a warm welcome at the home miles included under one continuous of the Smidios in Mexico. They have line of wire fences in his famous Los Floritas ranch, on the Rio Grande. One straight string of this fence follows the south shore of the Rio Grande | tact with rich people. The young man for more than 100 miles. That is said has recently become engaged to the to be the longest continuous string of daughter of a poor cattle owner in pasture fence in the world, though it Texas, and the whole family warmly has a close rival in the King ranch, in Texas. This is not only the largest but it is the best improved ranch in Mexico.

The ranch dwelling, which is occupied just at this time by the old Don and his family, is said to have cost more than \$100,000, and it is one of the most striking and beautiful pieces of architecture in the world. The plans of the building were furnished by Bofican, a distinguished French exile whose genius has made the City of Mexico, one of the loveliest cities in the world. The frieze of the innumerable marble columns and the ornamentation of the great front doors and the arches above them has won the admiration of all tourists and visitors. It is evident that the old Don gave his wife and daughter free access to his treasure vaults when this wonderful palace was furnished.

It is said that Senora Smidio made a trip to Europe especially to inform herself as to the latest and most artistic styles of furniture and household the Inca's Bride, and find a little duced to bet on a sure thing always and raised on the frontier of Texas, the ledge in sight. I have run a shaft fare home after it happens. where all educational and social attainments are limited, she has shown that she possesses excellent taste and critical judgment in matters pertaining to the ornamentation of of a costly home.

which measures ten feet all along the A stranger is amazed at the comforts and luxuries that are placed blocks of quartz worth no less than are a lot of imitation players in the within easy reach of all the guest who are fortunate enough to be welcomed worth about \$5,000,000,000 and a trifle to the Los Floritas ranch. There are over 500 miles of telephone wire on ranches, cattle and horses." This is the ranch, making connection with a telegraph line that places the ranch ionary, for it is a well-known fact that house in communication with all parts the Inca's Bride is one of the richest of the world. An ice factory that is and most extensive gold-bearing lodes seldom shut down supplies cold drinks in Mexico, and it is highly probable to the 500 cowboys that are employed that the shrewd old financier is correct in looking after the cattle and horses.

Ice is furnished gratuitously to all the inhabitants of the little village of mine. Guerraro, not far away. There are fifteen sub-overseers dwelling on difall of his plans, and succeeds in transferent parts of the ranch, and they are ferring the bulk of his property across connected by telephone with the main the Rio Grande, he will add at least man's lazy what kin afford it, dey call office. This and the celebrated Ken- \$1,000,000,000 to the wealth of Texas. him indolent.

to crush her love for the land of her take one drop too much. birth and the people whom she loved so well long ago. Texans have always gun clubs put forth their shoots. a son and a daughter, both of marriageable age, but they have never fruit preserver. made an effort to bring them in conto other pe ple. - A woman likes to be told how pretty she is and how homely some approves of the match, though they

are well awars of the fact that the other people are. young girl never in all her life wore anything costlier than a calico dress. pitality that they won't even entertain It is rumored that Senora Inez, a goodan idea. looking girl, is well pleased with the attentions of a young American

men who have become discouraged and vaquero who has recently been proturned back. moted from the hurricane deck of a As an extra precaution every mustang to asseat in the office of "le cooking school should run in connecgrande haciendo." "We have money

tion with an eating school. - A man may be a good judge of enough," says the old gentleman, "and it is my desire for my children to make cloth, yet when he buys a suit of matches based upon love and affecclothes he generally gets worsted.

- A great deal of our modern poe-When asked by a tax collector for try seems to have been written by perin estimate of his wealth, the old Don sons addicted to the cigarette habit. replied: "God alone can answer that - When the minister adds one and one the total is one; when the divorce judge takes one from one the remain-Afterward, while talking with a

der is two. 'Jimmy, you didn't tell gran'ma good-bye' when she went away." "Never mind, I'll tell her 'good-bye'

when she comes back." - The wise individual who is indecorations. Though she was born | more than 5,000 feet of the face of holds out enough coin to pay his car

Be thankful for what you have, and console yourself with the thought that what you have not would render you miserable if you had it.

- A would-be funny man says there is no such thing as an imitation baseline I have got no less than 5,000,000 | ball diamond. Perhaps not, but there

\$1,000 apiece, so you see that I am business. Man is utterly devoid of sentiover in millions, which is invested in ment. He will scoop the bottom out of an egg with never a thought that the mother of that egg may be 100 miles away in the rain.

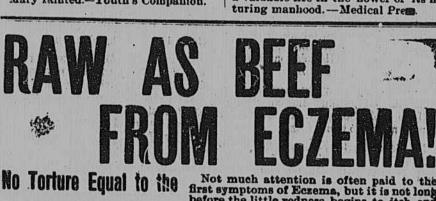
Watts-Did you see that story about an arrow head being brought up from a depth of more than 1,500 feet underground ? Potts-Yes. Strikes in the conclusion that he has reached me the fellow that shot it that deep as to the wealth of the wonderful into the carth must have been a pretty good man in his time.

First Tramp-Is dere any difference between indolent and lazy ? Second Tramp-Well, I s'pose when a Frightful.

Mary Alden had lived all her 15 years in the country, far removed from railroads, and when her father accepted a position in the machine shops of the great railroad corporation at G., and settled his family in a house overlooking the switchyards, her life was filled with terror.

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Mary fainted .- Youth's Companion.



the blood. Mr. Phil T. Jones, of Mixersville, Ind., writes: "I had Eczema thirty years, and after a great deal of treatment my leg was so raw and sore that it gave me constant pain. It finally broke into a running sore, and began to spread and grow worse. For the past five or six years I have suffered untold sgony and had given up all hope of ever being free from the disease, as I have been treated by some of the best physicians and have been treated by some of the best physicians and have taken many blood medicines, all in vsin. With little faith left I began to take S. S. s. and it apparently made the Eczema worse, but I knew that this was the way the remedy got rid of the poised. Continuing S. S. S., the sore healed up entirely, the skin became clear and smooth, and I was cured perfectly." Eczema is an obstinate disease and can not be cured 1

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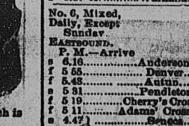
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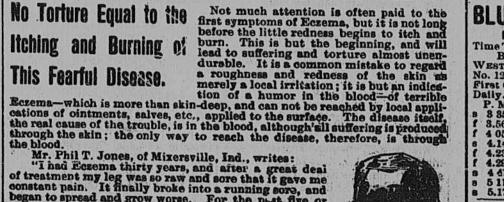
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