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OPPORTUNITY

COLORADO came into her own as a sovereign state Monday last when the United States Supreme Court confirmed the legality of the Moffat tunnel improvement district. The decision means a new day and a new era for Colorado in general and for Denver in particular. In recent years, Colorado has not shown the growth and development in keeping with the general prosperity of the nation. With a decline in mining interests our state seemed somewhat to go backward a notch or two. The commercial and industrial possibilities of the state had not been sufficiently stressed, and much of our material wealth and natural resources were locked up in a vast, inaccessible empire just beyond our visible mountain range. Hence the Moffat tunnel dream, and now after many years struggle, legal battles and trumped up barriers, the way has been cleared, the door opened and the opportunity for relaization of this dream is at hand. Northwestern Colorado is regarded as a treasure house of illimitable possibilities and we do not believe the estimate is overdrawn. The hour of our prosperity will undoubtedly be ushered in with the first stroke of ac-

"For years the tunnel has been a crying need of Colorado and now that the last legal barrier has been removed and no further litigation can prevent the carrying out of the project, the citizens will not be content with anything less than immediate and definite steps to break ground and begin the actual boring of the big tube.

Those who have worked for many, many years to bring this project to completion may well be congratulated upon their efforts. When the many lost heart and even faith, the few stuck to their task, convinced of the righteousness of their cause and imbued with the vision which scoffs at temporary setbacks."

We believe that the prosperity and opportunities certain to accrue from this great Colorado enterprise will bless all our citizenry alike. The important thing is to be ready and take advantage of every opening. We believe that the building of the Moffat tunnel will be the signal for the unloosing of the purse strings of Eastern capital as well as an alluring invitation to laborers and industries. Colorado has had many prosperous eras in the past. The sensation then will not be wholly new. We trust and believe that substantiality will mark the building of the tunnel and that he who goes with the tide will be benefitted beyond the dreams of our most optimistic pioneer. Plainly speaking the Negro citizens must plan to be a part and parcel of Colorado's development in every way. We are looking to the future and we trust, that from the eminence of our most lofty peaks the hand of the blackman may be seen tracing through every nook and cranny of our state's growth and industrial progress.

"THE BLACK MAMMY"

NEW use has been found for the "black mammy" sob stuff so often employed by the Southern man at convenient intervals. Not content with an attempt to exalt and bolster up a false and hypocritical "reverence" by erecting a statue in the city of Washington to the "black mammy," a thing no Negro wants, a thing more of debasement than elevation, a Mississippi sheriff recently gave to the world another startling reason why the "black mammy" should be preserved in marble and bronze An Arizona sheriff in the discharge of his duty found it necessary to slay a Negro convict. It is highly probable that the Arizona officer was clearly within his rights and that the Negro was of the type that invited destruction. Certainly no evidence to the contrary has been adduced. Here now enters the Mississippi sheriff on the scene. He writes Arizona sheriff highly complimenting him for having killed the Negro, Brown, as he was mean and desperate, and had served a term in the Mississippi state prison. These facts are of sufficient condemnation of themselves and offer sufficient justification, if such be needed for his official taking off. But Southern official chivalry does not always stop with the snuffing out of a human life. The Mississippi sheriff was deeply interested in the case and greatly tickled over the killing, as Brown's mother was his (the sheriff's) "black mammy" in his childhood. Of course he loved and reverred his "mammy" in true sob stuff style and would no doubt contribute in handsome volume to a statue to be erected to her memory. At least such an inference would be given to the world. It is high time that Negro organizations and publications come out in even more pronounced protest than has been noted in the past against any attempt at preservation of the white man's fool sentimentality and brazen hypocrisy. The "Negro Mammy" of ante-bellum days was truly an institution and the sweet lessons of her devotion and sacrifices amid sufferings may well serve as a basis of perpetuation in either poetry or song or history. But let the mother, just as her mother was 25 per cent more honest and decent than poetry or song or history tell of a growing spirit of justice and right for the generation that preceded her. The important thing to direct your those borne into this world by the "Mammy" rather than of assumed superiority on the part of those who merely nestled at her breast. No towering monument can wipe out the hellishness southern lynchings, discriminations and criminality, all of which comes vividly to mind again when the advanced chivalry of the type shown by the Mississippi sheriff is brought to view.

CELEBRATION

NEGRO BOY TO READ DECLARA- old State House as a part of the municipal Independence Day celebration a Negro youth has been chosen for

this honor. Mayor Curley in announcing the ap-Boston.—For the first time in the long history of the custom of having pointment of Charles C. Dogan said a schoolboy read the Declaration of that the boy was an honor pupil in Independence from the balcony of the the English High School.

"I Think the Immigration Laws of the Future Should Be Wholly American"

By JAMES J. DAVIS, U. S. Secretary of Labor.

N IMMIGRATION I propose that we establish strict but just tests of physical and mental health, and that we make these tests under the numerical restriction now placed upon immigration.

I would have those tests made abroad, in order that the applicant for admission may not have to spend the savings of a lifetime on a long sea voyage to find out whether he can enter the United States.

All the sorrow and despair at Ellis island arise from the cases of those immigrants who come here despite the fact that the law prevents their admittance. If we halt those cases before they leave their native countries we will end the troubles at our ports of entry.

This I call selective immigration. So long as the United States is to admit foreigners I would have our system function to bring us the best we can get from abroad and to make their entry into America easy and comfortable.

Coupled with this I would have the immigrant enrolled upon his admission, and over a period of years I would provide for a census of the alien population by the naturalization bureau. We register every American citizen to ascertain his right to exercise the suffrage. Surely there can be no objection to the enrollment of the alien who comes to us to help him acquire the qualifications to be an American. If after a period of years the record of the individual showed plainly he was unfit for American citizenship I would provide for his deportation.

I am not in favor of compelling an individual to become a citizen. Compulsory citizenship is impossible.

I hold that whoever comes from abroad to degrade the American level of intelligence, of physical or mental or moral life, degrades every honest naturalized citizen.

It is a shortsighted policy to seek cheap labor through immigration. Cheap labor is expensive labor, both for the industry which employs it and the community which houses it.

I think the immigration laws of the future should be wholly American, drawn by Americans, enforced by Americans, for the benefit of America today and in the future.

Extraordinary Popular Enthusiasm Behind Policy of Premier Mussolini

By JULIUS H. BARNES, President U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

We were all most impressed with Italy as the most promising country of those in the war. We found an extraordinary popular enthusiasm behind the policy of Premier Mussolini. He was unexpectedly outspoken in support of private initiative, and he especially commer ded the so-called system of capitalism.

This will be granted an extraordinary statement when it is remembered that only two years ago the factories of Italy were in the hands of communistic workmen, and the statesman who made this declaration five years ago was the leading socialist editor of Italy. Such a change of front might arouse doubt as to sincerity, but after several discussions with him we concluded that it was a conviction based on experience and study, and, therefore, lasting.

This man has extraordinary power to realize his policies in Italy. Already, without disturbance and with hardly any local criticism, he has reduced the personnel of the state railways by 40,000; he has turned the parcel post service away from the government postal service to a private express company, and negotiations are well along for taking the telephone system out of the hands of the state. Reform in the telephone and postal system is needed, for the business men in Rome, instead of trying to use the telephone, have a system of private messages.

In industrial competition Italy suffers from lack of natural resources, but there are offsetting advantages in hydro-electric development and in the native capital of a people naturally industrious.

"And It Is a Country Worth Living for, Fighting and Dying For"

By COL. P. E. HOLP, Chicago Lecturer.

Eight times America has gone to war under the Star-Spangled Banner, and not once have we taken an acre of ground or a dollar of money as a result of winning-that is the "American way." At the end of the World war nearly all the nations of Europe had to make new maps of their countries to take in the new territory they had acquired. After winning the war this country did not add a single acre to its area.

When we wanted territory we purchased it. We didn't declare war on the country owning the property and take it as the spoils of conquest. Alaska, Florida, California, the Virgin islands, the entire Middle West, were all purchased and paid for by the United States. In Cuba's hour of need we sent our troops and our navy to her assistance, and then we withdrew and let Cuba remain an independent republic.

In spite of all this, however, the foreign nations look upon us as an imperialistic nation, and we have been called the "Shylock of nations" by those who cannot understand our principles, our "American way." This country is not perfect, but it is the nearest perfect of all the nations on the face of the earth, and it is a country worth living for, fighting for and dying for. Let us all be 100 per cent Americans.

Modern Girl Is Best Thing Woman Has Turned Out Since Evolution Began

By MISS RACHEL COROTHERS, Author of "Nice People."

The modern girl is 25 per cent more honest and decent than her attention to now is the woman-not the girl.

The woman is doing the same things she objects to the girl doing, and she is doing these things in a manner that has far more influence that the girl's actions. A slim young girl can do certain things and it is not so bad. Let a woman twenty years older and many pounds fatter do this same thing and it becomes infinitely more vulgar and harmful.

Instead of asking yourselves what you are going to do about the younger generation, you might ask yourselves what the younger generation, as represented by the girl, thinks of you. Why put the responsibility on the girl, where it certainly does not belong?

The modern girl is the best thing woman has turned out since evolution began. She is thinking for herself and refusing to follow the orthodox stuff that is handed out to her by the older generation. There is danger in shutting her out.







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Men who recognize good value and appreciate good clothes will patronize this sale. The sale assortments include Sack Suits, Norfolks and Sports Suits in a wide selection of fabrics and patterns.

Notwithstanding the drastic reductions, alterations will be made without extra charge.

Second Floor, 15th St.

"DENVER SPECIAL" **OXFORDS**

The season's favored styles are included in this offering. Plain toe and brogue effects in Shoes and Oxfords. Either black or brown. Regular price \$5.29 \$7; reduced to......

Main Floor, 16th St.



Cheyenne, Wyo., News

following officers at a meeting June fire. The audience was more than following officers at a meeting June 6th. John A. Baker, E. R.; Jordan Davis, E. L. K.; Fern Lucas, E. L. K.; Wm Redd, secretary; Tilford Ashford, loyal members came out to the aftertreasurer; Wm. Summerfield Tyler; noon service.
R. Barkesdale, I. D.; W. Collier, Es-R. Barkesdale, I. D.; W. Collier, Esquire; Jared Brown, Chaplain; Lloyd at 2:30 p. m., praise service and worship at 3:30 p. m., praise service and evening worship at 8:00 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Thornton were dinner guests at the home of Miss Ella Pearson.

Fritz Forbush broke his right arm while at play. Fritz is resting easy for a while.

when run over by frightened horses.

Wester Star Lodge No. 6, F. and A. Mason, will entertain on June 19th, Mason, will entertain on June 19th.

An elaborate program will be rendered. The entertainments given by the Masons are of interest to all.

C. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Reverend C. E. Chapman, Minister.

Last Sunday saw much interest and enthusiasm manifested in the services throughout the day. The hour in the Sunday School proved to be of great interest and enlightenment. Mr. Allen Collins, the local superintendent, was at his post of duty, and went bout the work of the Sunday School with the snap and life as is ever characteristic of him.

At the afternoon hour the Rev. F. M. Liggins, pastor of the New Hope

Baptist Church, was announced to preach, but circumstances were of such a nature that he could not fill said engagement, but sent, in his stead, Rev. T. E. Henderson, who Frontier Lodge No. 285 elected the preached a sermon that was full of

evening worship at 8:00 p. m.
All services are now being held in
the People's Presbyterian Church, corner of Washington Street and Twenty-third Avenue. The public is requested to take cognizance of the
change in the place of worship as
well as the change in the hours of worship.

Wm. Simms was severely injured ed all church-goers. A hearty welcome is awaiting everybody. Visitors in the city will find a warm welcome at all the services.

Locals Wyoming and other northwestern states. Mrs. White reports a very pleasant and profitable stay. Her many friends and acquaintances are delighted to have her in the "Mile-High City" again.

Dynamite Hard to Explode.

Curiously enough, one of the safest cargoes is dynamite, which is amongst the most violent of all explosives. Except in very exceptional circumstances, dynamite will not explode unless it receives an intensely hot flash from some kind of detonator. A stick of it may be lit and held in the hand like a candle.