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Office, Roswell, New Mex.

June 3, 1904.

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Notice is hereby given that the
following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final
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that said proof will be made before
the Register or Receiver at Roswell.
New Mexaco, on September 7, 1904,
viz. William Edwin Bowen, upon
Homestead application No. 3106, for
the SE; SE; Sec. 34, SW; SW; Sec. 35, T. 148, and W; NW; Sec. 2, T.
15 S., R. 25 E.
Ho names the following witnesses
to prove his continuous residence
uponand-enlistation of said land,
viz. Oscar R. Tanner, of Hagerman,
N. M., David L. Lang, of Hagerman,
N. M., George M. Danner,
of Hagerman, N. M., George M. Danner,
of Hagerman, N. M.

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In the District Court of the United tates, Fifth District of New Mexico,

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ddy County.

In the Matter of
Clark Brothers,
W. E. Clark and Jas. H. Clark,
Bankrupts.

W. E. Clark and Jas. H. Clark,
Bankrupts.

Public notice is hereby given that
the undersigned trustee, of the aforesaid bankrupts, will seel at public
auction, for cash in hand, to the
lighest and lost bidder the following described coperty belonging to
the aforesaid bankrupts,
towit and the certain stock of general
of the town of Artesia, Clavton &
Stegman addition, also lots 1 and 3,
Clayton & Stegman addition, block
and improvements thereon, lots
oli-oli and 12, block 9, town of Artesia, and improvements thereon, 1
bay mare and 1 black mare, at not
less than 75 percent of the appraised
value thereof, gaid sale to tike place
on the above described lot and block
in the said town of Artesia on the
30th day of August 1904. The above
described property will be sold subicet to a mortgage to the First National Bank of Regwell for the sum
of \$2000 and interest thereon.

ROBERT KELLAIIN, Trustee.

Wisconsin Real Estate Man.

George W. Levis, of Madison, Wissin, is in the city on a prospecting trip. In the past few days he has bought 1,000 acres of land near Artesia and he will improve it and Artesia and he will improve, it has bore an artesian well. After returning to his home he will be instrumental in bringing hundreds of Wisconsin people to the Valley. He is the secretary and treasurer of the Stark-Levis Land Company, of Madison. Wisconsin, one of the best while trace, in son, Wisconsin, one of the best credible tracelly son, Wisconsin, one of the best known real estate companies in his the U.S. Commission of the companies of the best companies in his state.—Roswell Record.

#### A TWO-STORY STONE.

Artesia Telephone Company to Have a Handsome Home of its Own.

deal was consummated this week which calls for the immediate erection of a handsome stone struct-ure on the corner of Main and Fourth streets, where the Clayto Beckham land office now stands.
The Artesia Telephone Company
bought the lot from £. A. Clayton
and in a few hours time had let the and in a few hours time had let the contract to S. P. Denning, or Ros-well, for the erection of a two story stone building 25X80 feet. The lower floor will be used as a store house and the upper for the use of the local and long distance exchanges. The building at contemplated, will be one of the pre-ket in the city. es. The building as contemplated, will be one of the neatest in the city. Manager W. H. McClintock arriv-ed Wednesday with a large force of

workmen and put them to work upon the construction of the local exthe construction of the local ex-change system. The poles and much of the equipment have been here some time and Mr. McClintock says the entire system will be com-pleted and working nicely within four weeks. A temporary frame office building has been erected to be used until the permanent home is ready. Thirty-foot poles are being placed and everything connected with the system will be the best.

The long distance line will be con nected, so that patrons will not have to leave their offices to talk to Ros

#### The Home Maker.

The great need of Roswell today nen who come to cultivate families here and by their own in-dustry make a little plot-of ground blossom as the rose. It is only in this manner that the healthful wth of the town and country can be brought about. The man comes and buys property merely in the hope that next year, he can sell it at a profit is of but little value to the community. Land that is held for speculative purposes as a rule is of but little more value to the com-munity than money put away in munity than money put away in stockings for safe keeping. Roswe'll has and has had too many spec-ulators, and she has had and has too few men who come to make their homes on the soil and win their livelihood from it. Until she has many more of the latter and less of the former her growth in population wealth and resources will not be what it should. No land under the what it should. No land under the shining sun ofters better induce-ments to the man who desires to farm on a small scale. In no coun-try will greater interest be paid on the capital and labor invested. The intrinsted, country must be the land irrigated country must be the land of small farms, and the home of the small farmer. Only along this line can there be a healthy growth, along any other line the growth is artifi-cial.—Roswell Record.

### A Moonlight Party.

A jolly crowd of folks enjoyed a A jolly crowd of folks enjoyed a moonlight pienie at Spring Lake Tuesday night—and to say they had a good time was to put it middly. The personnel of the party was: Ewing Walling and Mrs. Scoggins, H. S. Irby and Miss Carson, Orville Beal and Miss Nora Gage, Willard Edwards and Miss Bert Gage, J. V. Vaccaria and Miss Bert Gage, J. V. Edwards and Miss Berbards and Chas

W. Day, Carroll Brown and the Missa Robinson, Mr. White and Miss Arabad and Messro O.

L. Benson, Bevy, Hughes and Chas

a surprise party indeed.

#### Incorporation or Not?

The subject of whether or not the President Foster, of the Agricultural College Spends & Day in town of Artesia shall be incorporated is creating considerable discussion. The unkept streets, the over flowed irrigation ditches, dirty alley and superabundance of tin cans and refuse on vacant lots, have awaken-ed our citizens to the fact that all these things will have to be looked after. There must be some one duly authorized to attend to certain community affairs, or else those affair get no attention. The unsightly and oderiferous condition of certain portions of town is already attract ing unfavorable comment from visi tors, and no little annoyance to the citizens who endure a general sortment of scents by day and night. If Artesia attracts immi-grants she must present a clean healthy appearance. Climatic con ditions is one of the most attractive features of the Pecos valley and we cannot afford to sacrifice this draw ing card by slothfulness. Streets
should be cleaned up and graded
and every lot made to look inviting. The expense of this work now Mr would be but little compared to this. what it will be later. Let's incorporate and make Artesia the pretti

### est and cleanest town in the Pecos What do you say? Items From Roswell Record.

William Tipton, the blacksmsth who was burned out here several months ago, has started a shop at Artesia and moved his family there.

T. C. Shoemaker and wife of A tesia, who have been visiting in the city for several days, went home fast evening. They recently moved from Ft. Worth to Artesia.

Bert Roby of Artesia, was in the city yesterday. He recently moved from Portales where he retains an interest in the Herald. He is conected with the artificial sto at Artesia.

W. Benson, who has been making frequent surveying trips to Artesia, has decided to locate there and moved down last evening with his family They will make welcome addition to the growing town of Artesia.

### ICE IN JULY.

### Natural Ice Forms in Sheep Troughs West of Magdalina, N. M.

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Special to the Record.
Magdalina, N. M., July 27.—Reports come from the sheep ranch of
Frank Bartlett on the San Angustine plains, fifteen miles Southwest
of Magdalina, that early in the
sorming of the days of July 6, 7 and
14 ice was found on the surface of
the water in the troughs used by sheep on the ranch; the ice having formed during the night. The ranch is 7000 feet above the sea level. This peculiar atmospheric condition is most remarkable as the days have been extremely hot.

## PECOS VALLEY PEACHES

Received the Award of First Prize at World's Fair.

Word was received from Col. Ava Word was received from Col. Ava E. Page at St. Louis, this week that peaches raised in Chaves county had been awarded the first prize as the best specimen of fruit in the United States. Every state was in competition, but the peaches grown here were the best of all. Colonel Page is still on the lookout for fine fruit,

### IS MUCH PLEASED.

The Advocate was pleased yester day to receive a call from I resident Luther Foster of the New Mexico Agricultural College at Mesilla Park. Mr. Foster arrived in the city Thursday, this being his first visit since this artesian field was developed. In company with Dr. A. L. Norfleet he went the rounds of the farms and viewing the results of the first years work in this section. He was nuch surprised and gratified and is loud in his praises of the valley and its wonderful wells. "This section said President Foster great advantage over almost any other irrigated country I know. That is, it does not have to be leveled at a great expense before it can be irrigated. The people should appretions it takes as much money to have ground leveled as costs to, buy land and put a well on it at Artesia.

ster is eminently correct in bout all the farmer does this. About all the farmer does here is to plow his land, make ditch-

Mr. Foster said he never saw richer, greener color on greenes than is to be found here.

#### Democratic Territorial Convention.

The Democratic Territorial con-vention for nominating a candidate for Delegate to Congress has been called to meet in Las Vegas, Thursday, August 25th. Eddy entitled to five delegates

### Robert Addition.

Lots for sale in this addition at prices that will soon double. John Richey & Sons.

### A New Darius.

And now comes J. P. Holland the inventor of the sub-marine boat, and says that his invention on which he has labored more than thirty years is now completed, and will be given is now completed, and will be given to the public just as soon as his rights in the matter can be protected by the government. What he is to give to the public is no more nor less than wings. They will be cheap, too, he assures vs, only \$10,00 a pair. It requires no practice whatever to use them, and one can fly twenty miles an hour with as little fatigue or less than he can now take an hour's walk. an hour's walk.

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Holland has already demonstrated what he can do in sub-marine navigation, and he says that aerial navigation is even an easier task. Taking Mr. Holland at his word, the six will soon be full of winged mortals. No need of dying to secure wings, s ten dollar bill is all that is necessary There will be "high-flyers" then in-deed. Locomotion on wheels will be a thing of the past, except for heavy business or run trains merely for invalids. Bicycles will become a curiosity, and will be found only in museums. Automobiles will cease be manufactured, and their no be manufactured, and their noisy progress will give way to the sound of thousands of flapping wings and the whirr of rapidly darting mortals

in the atmosphere above us.

This is no dream. Holland will make good his promises, he says, just as soon as the government grants him his patents. Hurry up, Uucle Sam, the people of this country regardless of party want to fly. on the wings, -Roswell Record.

#### MISSISSISIPPI VAGRANT LAW.

#### With a Few Modifications It Would Fit Texas.

The following is the text of the Mississippi vagrant law, which has been widely commented upon. Some entiment favors its adoption in Texas and makes it of interest in this State.

A nact to repeal Secs. 1322, 1323, 1324 and 1325 of the code of 1892, to define who are vagrants, prescribe the rules for procedure in trials for vagrancy and punishment

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Section 1. Be in enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, that Sees. 1322, 1323, 1324 and 1325 of the code of 1892 be and the same are hereby repealed, and the following act adopted, viz:
Vagrants—Who are. The following persons are and shall be punished as vagrants, viz:
(b) Persons known as tramps,

ished as vagrants, viz:

(b) Persons known as tramps, wandering or strolling about in idleless who are able to work and have 
ao property to support them.

(b) Persons leading an idle, immoral and profligate life, who have 
no property to support them and 
who are able to work and do not

(c) All persons able to work, hav-(c) All persons able to work, having no property to support them, and who have no visible or known means of a fair, honest and reputable livelihood. The term 'visible and known means of a fair, honest and reputable livelihood," as used in this section, shall be construed to mean reasonably continuous employment at some lawful occupation for reasonable compensation, or a fixed and regular income from property or other investment, which income is sufficient for the support and maintenance of such person.

erty or other investment, which income is sufficient for the support and maintenance of such person.

(d) All able-bodded persons who habitually loaf, loiter and idle in the clites, towns and villages or about steamboat landings or rail-road stations or any other public places in the State for the larger portion of their time, without any regular employment and without any visible means of support. An offense under paragraph D of this section shall be made whenever it is shown that any persons has no visible means of support and only occasionally has employment at odd jobs, being for the most of the time out of employment.

(a) Persons trading or bartering stolen property, or who unlawfully sell or barter any vinous, alcoholic malt, intoxivating or spirituous liquors.

(f) Every compon gambler or

liquors.

(f) Every common gambler or person who for the most part maintains himself by gambling.

(g) Every able-bodied person who shall go begging for a livelihood.

(h) Every common prostitute.

(i) Every keeper of a house of prostitution.

(i) Every keeper of a house of prostitution.
(j) Every keeper of a house of gambling or gaming.
(k) Every person who shall abandon his wife or family, without just cause, leaving her, or them, without support, or in danger of becoming a public charge.
(i) Every able-bodied person who lives without employment or labor and who has no visible means of support.

support.

(m) All persons who are able to work and do not work, but hire out their minor children or allow them to be hired out, and live upon their

ers named in Se file the said informations to file the said informations when-ever they shall have knowledge or good reason to suspect that any per-son is a vagrant as defined by any clause or section of this act, yet any information charging vagrancy may be filed under oath by any resident of the State.

be filed under oath by any of the State. Sec. 4. Whenever any per-shall have been arrested on a char of vagrancy he shall immediately carried before a Justice of the Per-

of vagrancy he shall immediately be carried before a Justice of the Peace of the district in which the offense occurs, or before the Mayor or police Justice of any city, town or village, if said offense occurs within the corporate limits of same, and on satisfactory evidence of his being a vagrant the Justice or Mayor, or police Justice shall commit such person to just for not less than ten nor more than thirty days, and said sentence for the prescribed time and shall not be liberated from such sentence by the payment for the time required to be served by said sentence, unless such person give bond, with sufficient security to be approved by said Justice or Mayor, or police Justice in any sum not less than \$301 for the future industry and good conduct of such person, for one year from the date of the giving of such bond. Said bond shall be made payable to the State of Mississippi, and may be sued

giving of such bond. Said bond shall be made payable to the State of Mississippi, and may be sued upon, in case of breach, in the name of the State and in the Circuit Court, and such suit shall be triable at the first term of the Circuit Court after the breach occurs, provided the sureties of such bond are summoned five days before the court meets. And such bond are summoned five days before the court meets. And such built shall be conducted by the District Attorney, for the State, in the Circuit, and by the Attorney General in the Supreme Court. Whenever any bond so taken shall be forfeited by the misconduct of said vagrant there shall be no recovery on same less than the face value of the bond, unless the vagrant shall be dolivered up to the Circuit Court for further trial, as hereinafter provided for, in which event the Court may, in its discretion, limit the amount of recovery on the bond to the cost of suit and a penalty of \$50.

Sec. 5. Whenever any vagrant shall forfeit his bond as provided for in the last section, by any missiconduct amounting to a breach of the bond and the court in which the bond is to be sued upon shall have judicially so determined, such vagrant may be rearrested immediately and placed on trial before Justice of the Peace, or Mayor, or police Justice before whom the original proceedings were had, or may be immediately inducted by the Grand Jury and placed on trial in the Circuit Court as a vagrant, and on conviction for a second offense shall not be iberated from such sentence for the prescribed time, and shall not be served by said sentence.

Sec. 6. All bonds so taken shall be returned to the Circuit Court and shall be docketed on the crimiting docket of the Circuit Court and shall be docketed on the crimiting docket of the Circuit Court and shall be docketed on the crimiting docket of the Circuit Court and shall be docketed on the crimiting docket of the Circuit Court and shall not be docketed on the crimiting docket of the Circuit Court and shall be docketed on the crimiting doc

and shall be dockeded on the Crim-inal docket of the Circuit Court, by the clerk thereof, and shall be brought forward from term to term until the expiration of the time for which same is given and there shall he no armstions allowed accounts

addition to being committed to jail such persons sts, and shall as herein provided, such persons shall also pay all costs, and shall stand committed until same is paid, and this shall apply to all cases whether such person shall give bond as herein provided or not.

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whether such person shall give bond as herein provided or not.

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of each Circuit Judge to charge each Grand Jury especially with reference to this act.

Sec. 9. If any of the officers named in Sec. 2 of this act shall fail, refuse or neglect to perform the duties therein required, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100.

Sec. 10. The Circuit Court shall have concurrent jurisdiction to try

than \$25 nor more than year.

Sec. 10. The Circuit Court shall have concurrent jurisdiction to try all cases arising under this act, and to impose the same fines, penalties and to require the giving of bonds as required herein and prosecutions under this act may be begul by indictment of the Grand Jury.

Not Strange After All. Not Strange Atter All.

It has always seemed strange to us that when the farmers organize an institute, that all the lawyers, doctors, merchants, bankers and newspaper men make a run to get in, and usually succeed and are generally elected to some office. We believe a farmers' institute is a fine thing if conducted along the right lines, that is, for farmers to meet lines, that is, for farmers to meet and discuss the best methods of farming and putting their produce on the market, but we believe pro-fessional men should be barred from membership, for a great many of them wouldn't know a plow from a doodle-bug, and with such men in the lead as this there is no such

doodle-bug, and with such men in the lead as this there is no such thing as accomplishing much good. What would the Bell County Medical Society think of a farmer who wanted to become a member of their society? What would the Bankers' Association or the Texas Press Association withink of a farmer for trying to get in their organizations? Then why not think the same of them?—Holland Progress.

It is not strange that such people flock into these organizations. The fact is, this sort of flocking is done by professionals who have made a failure in their professions, as a pretty nearly absolute rule. They rush into the new organizations upon the presumption that farmers are a set of ignorant people who may be easily misled, and the fact that about all the farmers' organizations that ever amounted to anything in numbers have been moulded into some sort of a political side show, verifies the presumption. The newspaper men should belong to these organizations, not because they are farmers, but because the lapaers are a twentieth century necessity for disseminating news and information generally.

### Improve the Legislature.

Improve the Legislature.

There seems to be an increasing sentiment in favor of reducing the membership of the legislature and increasing the pay of the smaller number so as to secure the services of more able men to make our laws and direct the affairs of State. We believe the plan would work to the benefit of the general public. Of course we know there are a number of men of more than average ability and an occasional man of hight ability in nearly every term of the leg-(m) All persons who are able to work and do not work, but hire out their minor children or allow them to be hired out, and live upon their yages.

(n) All persons over 16 years of ge and over 21, able to work and do not work, and have no property to support them, and have no tomest known visible means of a fair, honget and reputable Jivelihood, and whose parents or those in loco particle of the said bond has been forfeited, and it is made the duty of the Justice to inform the District Androney on some educational institution.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Justice of the Peace, or Mayor, or police Justice to inform the District Attorney immediately whenever it shall appear that the said bond has been forfeited, and it is made the duty of the Justice of the Peace, or Mayor, or police Justice to inform the District Attorney immediately whenever they shall discover it shall appear that the said bond has been forfeited, and it is made the duty of the Justice of the Peace, or Mayor, or police Justice to inform the District Attorney immediately whenever they shall discover it shall appear that the said bond has been forfeited, and it is made the duty of the Justice of the Peace, or Mayor, or police Justice to inform the District Attorney immediately whenever they shall discover the police, Town Marshal, Deputy Marshals and other like officials in the State, to give information under oath to any officer empowered to issue criminal warrants, of all variance of the people of his district. These are the classes of able to the average ability and some of them mitted to just of the people of his district. These are the classes of able to the variance of the people of his district. These are the classes of able to the variance of the people of his district. These are the classes of able to the variance of the people of his district. These are the classes of able to the variance of the people of his district. These are the classes of able to the variance of the people of his district. These are the classes of able to t

The Worst Evil.

While nepotism, graft and cor-ruption in civic administration are evils of gigantic magnitude that need throttling by the overwhelm-ing of those guilty of same at the polls, yet there is an evil even worse in the event of need throttling by the overwhelming of those guilty of same at the polls, yet there is an evil even worse in the extent of its effects than either of these. It is the now prevalent practice of chiefs of departments sending out their clerks to work for their re-election. These clerks are, during this time, drawing their salaries the same as if at their desk at work for the State. Just think for a moment what an advantage such a course gives to the man in office however corrupt or inefficient he may be, to hold his position over the aspirant for the same position. By neglecting the business of the State and appropriating their time to the advancement of the cause of their chief or re-electheir time to the advancemen the cause of their chief for re-tion these clerks are not only b the cause of their chief for re-election these clerks are not only being trained to a perversion of the State's funds but are being schooled in the art of political trickery and jugglery until they come to recognize such a course to be legitimate and honorable. In order to hold their lucrative positions they will even contribute from their salaries to the campaign fund of their chiefs. And a clerk's retention in the service of the State will soon become dependent upon the readiness with which he will put up a portion of his salary to secure the re-election of this salary to secure the re-election of this support. It being a violation of the law to do this latter, the chief is to a large extent subject to the will of his clerks as they could expose him if he should attempt to remove one for inefficiency or misconduct. Support no man who is pursuing this course.—Attens Review.

### Factory Workers Eat Farm Products

The greatest profit in any crop is in its manufacture into the finished product. The mills and factories of the East reap the greatest profit in the cotton crop of Texas. There is no reason why this enormous amount of money could not be kept in Texas. Wherever the experiment has been intelligently tried in this State, the small cotton mill has proven a safe and profitable investment; giving the first year, an average divident of 12 to 15 per cent. The big factories in the East, in order to dispense with the cost of transportation, are coming nearer the ecotton fields and seeking desirable locations in the South, in towns where proper encouragement is extended and protection of property is guaranteed. Texas has 23 cotton factories when ten times that aumber could not manufacture the cotton crop of the State.

What is here said of cotton factories applies with equal force to all kinds of small factories; it is the greatest need we have. Thousands and thousands of dollars are lost every years by the products of the farms going to waste for want of a nearby market. While building packeries for the cattle, sheep and hogs, it is just as necessary to take care of the farm products. The live stock and agricultural interests of the State stand side by side, and in securing a home market for one, why not the other? In every district where truck farming is an industry, there should be a cannery. This would save the fruits and vegetables from waste and enable us to have our own canned goods instead of buying from other States that have not advantage of us except in the shrewdness to establish factories. This is a matter of no small interest that it behooves us to give the subject consideration. It should have a place on the program of every farmers' institute. We make no mistake in naming this one of the greatest needs of the State—we make no mistake in naming this one of the greatest needs of the State—we make no mistake in naming this one of the greatest needs of the State—we make no mistake in saying that it would be th

### Easy Come, Easy Go.

The very excellence of Texas is a detriment. So productive is the soil that farmers grow prodigal in their habits and become improvident of the future. No provision is made for the proverbial "rainy day" or years of failure, but the proceeds of a bountiful crop are squandered with a reckless disregard of the uncertainties of tomorrow. The lessons of former years seem to have taught no habits of

conomy and self denial. The casional years of partial failure not prompt them to guard age their hurtful effect. Wagons, gies, and costly farm mechiary left where last used, to rust rot in the sun and rain. They their productive farms will them through. Where the lar poor and farmers have to cosant subsistence from the uning soil, every edge is made to everything possible is sweet to be supported by the control of the cont everything possible is saved an future is provided for most cally. There is a law of general age, it seems, that pervades a man conditions and renders about equal. The farmer of black land and he of the rich bottom, are doing no better all is known these here.

all is known, then he who red hills in the worn-out -Decatur

Why Doesn't Texas Get Bus

According to the statement, B. Mitchell of Charleston, Ill the center of the famous Ill broom corn belt, the growin that crop in Oklahoma will prally ruin the culture of broom in Illinois, as it can be grown with less experience of in Illinois, as it can be grown with less expense and greater Already Oklahoma has made a slaught on the famous brown belt, and if the continued in annually in the Oklahoma as is prolonged the crop, as the crop in Central Illinois, will so a thing of the past.

Mr. Mitchell says he has informed that in Wood O

Mr. Mitchell says he informed that in Wo alone there was as m corn grown last year as tire State of Illinois. marvel at the statement ascertains that Wood Co times the size of his home cou Coles, which the banner broom county of that State. He says the crop is placed on the m from Oklahoma at a much l from Oklahoma at a much figure, and that Illinois, thet is forced to take a back seat. The growing of broom of Oklahoma is not confined to

The growing of broom cor Oklahoma is not confined to V County by any means; on the trary, the neighboring count Woodward is almost as big at ducer, and the crop is beat main one in Garfield, Grast, ver, Dewey, Comanche and K The increased acreage this yet this Territory is placed at 22 cent over any previous yet and the increase in the Oklahoma; as he is in a line of business places him in contact with the green control of the control of the increase in the Oklahoma; backed in the control of the

yield per acre here is usually a fourth to half a ton of the product.

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The county judge of Fa
county ordered election boxes
an outside concern and when
bill came in the cost was 850
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sioners had placed an order wi
local firm at Bonham for box
be made at home, and the bill
\$80. The outside order was
cancelled and the county goes
the election with good boxes
much less expense. Home ind
always pays.—Colorado Clippet
Of courses it pays. Last

much less expense. A colorado lipse divays pays.—Colorado lipse Of course it pays. Last when our commissioners had to vide blank poll tax receipts for county, a drummer offered ply them for \$96. The matter referred to a local man who plied a much better set for making a saving of \$26 for county.

county.

### Sized Up About Right.

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The beauty of diversified fan iver your returns. An thing, diversifying your crop en new interest on the farm, proindustry, and brings out the individuality there is in a mar makes a far better class of it ship and is therefore a double fit to a community.—Allo Henry community.—Allo H

Language.
g, Ind., June 20.--Rev.
ns of this place uses
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d he gives good reasays: Dodd's Kidney Pills

Mr. Stevens. "They o much good. I was my kidneys so much up two or three times at sometimes in the momentum of the manufacture of the waterhouse come from me before I'wo boxes of Dodd's and my artifally." me entirely. ended Dodd's Kid-

been in existence scontinued publica-ing of the rebellion, in 1867. It contin-en a fire destroyed med publication in running ever since, the paper is to per-kee language.



Early in the morning, late at light, or whenever used, Defiance' such will be found always the are, always the best.' Laist on having it, the most for

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anufactured by THE DEFIANCE STARCH CO.

Sea Absolutely Without Life.
There are no fishes in the Dead Sea—no life of any kind. The percentage of solids in the water is sonomous—about 25 per cent. The principal solid ingredients are the chlorides of solids man agreement of the Dead sea's bed lies deepest part of the Dead sea's bed lies deepest part is depth there is 1.310 etc. and the choose, it has a cloud system of the choose of the country sea of the country sea of the choose of the country sea of the choose of the country sea of the country sea of the choose of the country sea of the country sea

Junior de Neet below the level of the ocean.—Nature.

Uncle John's Moveless Move.

"Timed John's Butter was born in Lenawer.

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The John's Butter was born in Lenawer.

In the Same house, on the same house, on the same spot, he has, since his first natal celebration, resided in two different states, three different townships, and-sas many different counties. At the close of the bloody "Toledo war" (there were several fist fights and the governor of Michigan's nose was tapped for claret), growing out and the governor of Michigan's nose was a tapped for claret), growing out of the several fist fights and the governor of Michigan's nose was supported by the several fist fights and the governor of Michigan's nose was moved, and "Uncle John" found himself a resident of Gorham township, Lucas county, Ohlo, Later, under a local reconstruction act, he found himself a resident of Chesterfield township, Fulton county, Ohlo, and as far as he knows he lives there yet. Thus he has resided in the states of Michigan has been as a second of the farm, and reckons as how his place is the gudgeon around which the rest of creation revolves.

the rest of creation revolves.

London's Champion Bootblack.

Among the little known but keenly contested honors is that of being the contested honors is that of being the contested honors is that of being the contested honors is that of the known that the tile was created two years ago it has been held by W. Couts, but recently at the annual competition at the headquarters of the Central (Reds) Shoeblack Society in Great Saffron hall, the honor was won by C. Smith, who for a year will have the right to wear a gold medal and bar, at acked the boots of six members of the committee, and the rapidity with which the transformation from dirty to clean was effected was marvelous. Lord Kinnaird, who was present, distributed prizes won.

Express.

Eating Onions.

Every once in a while some crank with the atomach of an ostrich publishes a string of paragraphs about the delectic value of the raw onion, writes victor Smith in the New York Press, and as people are, like sheep, easily influenced and led, and as nearly everybody is looking for something to improve the general health and prolong life, a sudden demand for sortings at and a raw onion. As for garlie-ugh! So offensive is the onion breath that when the affectionate husband wishes to eat a raw buth he asks his wife to do the same for the antidotic effect. Many delicate natures eating raw onion on Sunday will asset the fact of the control of the same for the antidotic effect. Many delicate natures eating raw onion on Sunday will asset of the same for the antidotic effect. Many delicate natures cating raw onion on Sunday will asset the same for the antidotic effect. Many delicate natures cating raw only only the same for the antidotic effect. Many delicate natures cating raw only on the same for the antidotic effect. Many delicate natures cating raw only on Sunday will asset the same for the antidotic effect. Many delicate natures cating raw of the same for the antidotic effect. Many delicate natures cating raw of the same for the antidotic effect. Many delicate natures cating raw of the same for the antidotic effect. Many delicate natures cating raw of the same for t

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Doherty, A. G. P. A. Houston, Texas.

It is queer, isn't it, that every on-hould begrudge the poor, industrious assquito his living?

Those Who Have Tried It
will use no other. Defiance Cold Water Starch has no equal in Quantity
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Awkward deeds are better than ele

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the fron, but because each package contains 16 oz—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ½-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you at 12-oz, package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures '16 oss.' Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the fron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Somehow, the man who offers bar-

Somehow, the man who offers bar-gains manages to acquire wealth fast-er than those who are always look-ing for them.

IMMENSE TOBACCO PURCHASE.

for a Fancy Let of Tobacce.

The biggest purchase of high grade tobacco ever made in the West by a cigar manufacturer was made last Wednesday by Frank P. Lewis, Foota cigar. A writien guarantee was given that the entire amount was to be fancy selected tobacco. This, no doubt, makes the Lewis factory the largest holder in the United States of tobacco entry, P. C. S., 1992, Peraid-Transcript, Boc. 81, 1992.

It appears from a decision of the French cours that a san may fight a duel with pistols or swords, and if with fatir results there is no penalty. But if one cannot afford these weapons, and fights with humbler means, there is no such immunity. Two men of Charonne have been prosecuted in consequence of having fought a duel with knives. Both men were wounded, and it was admitted that everything had been done fairly and in order, and the order of the same and the order of the same fairly and in order of the same had been done fairly and in order of the same had been done fairly and in order of the same had been done fairly and in order of the same had been done fairly and in order of the same had been done fairly and in order of the same had been fairly same in the fairly same f pleaded eloquently for the applot to fit the same law to his clients as it applied to duelists of higher social position, sentences of four months imprisonment were passed.

Perseverence, as a quality, appears to have been bestowed almost exclu-sively in bores.

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It is almost as nice to inherit intel-gence as to inherit money.

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NCER cured without knife, guaranteed. rence, any bank here. P. K. WORTHAM, ialist, Waco, Texas.

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Railway traverses the artesian water
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J. D. WALKER, (Re election.)

J. L. EMERSON.

M. C. STEWART. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1.

ALLEN HEARD.

A flow of artesian water was struck in Orville Walling's well on the Penasco monday at a depth of 250 feet.

Shall Artesia present a clean face to the public and be noted for its well kept streets, or for its filth? In-corporation presents a remedy.

Grass on portions of the prairie west of town is magnificent. It will buggy bed and cattle are

H. E. Pyle, representing the Wichita Daily Engle, has been solleiting subscribers in the city this week. He has arranged for a haif-page at to be inserted, giving a general description of the Artesia country.

Will Robinson, the versatile gen-tleman who has been furnishing potleman who has been turnishing po-litical pabulum for the readers of the Carlsford Argus the past year, is, we learn, proprietor of the Cur-rent. We opine that his genius will continue to crop out and the readers of the paper much edified thereby,

will be glad to see the arrival.

corn and cane be found than is now growing around Artesia, where nine months ago was wild prairie land, without even fences to mark its boundaries. The man in the old states who is too slow to get out of the old ruts and who says the west is a barren waste, should be fair enough with himself to come and take a look. The soil is the very lest of sandy loam, water is at hand all the time and 360 days of sunshine does the rest. The farmer can make a home as beautiful and productive as he wants it to be.

will be glad to see the arrival.

Thos. S. Canberry, of Wyoming, and F. S. Frazier, of Houston, Texas, came in together Monday evening. Mr. Canberry secured 160 acres of land west of twon the day following and Mr. Frazier expects to be build a residence and become a citizen of our city. Both gentlemen left for home Wednesday to carry the news to their friends of what the news to their friends of what they have found in the "wild and woolly west"—where nothing is wild but the wells and nothing wooly but the sheep. No where on the globe can finer

Robin & Dyer uses the celebrated Colorado Menea trees. They will make you a saddle on any kind of

County Commissioner George Wil-cox called on the Advocate while in the city Monday. Mr. Wilcox is anxious to find the citizen who is patriotic enough to serve as road verseer in this discrict, Runyan has thus far failed to quali-fy. The job doesn't pay much it cash, but there's lots of glory and a few other things. Won't somebody

Artesia's alleged baseball players went down and made fun for the Carlsbad nine Sunday. The official returns had not been computed at last accounts. The scores were numerous enough to give the tally-keepers nervous prostration. O. J. Adams says he is going to organize a kid nine that will give Artesia's ball team all the exercise it needs right. eam all the exercise it needs right

R. W. Lewis came down from Ros-well and joined the rush for Artesia lands. He arose at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning and hiked to the west, found his land and caught the train back home at nine. No peopl appreciate the Artesia country like our friends at Roswell. They know what the land is worth and every train brings them down

Mrs. Faunie Whitesides and Messra has, and Jim Whitesides, from Sipe Springs, Texas, are guests of J. C. Plott, on Seven Rivers. Mrs. Whitesides is Mr. Plotts sister. They Whitesides is Mr. Flotts sister. They are all enthused over the great artesian country and while in Artesia Saturday said they would do some good missionary work among the folks back at home. They will all

W. M. Lane, an experienced well man now running a c drills near Corona, bas been in Arte sia several days looking for contracts He received every encouragement and left for home Wednesday, ex-pecting to get a couple of rigs in the valley immediately. This means more rapid development still and w

### SCREENS! SCREENS!

You know that some FLIES are here, and many more will arrive. Therefore you need Screens, and if you want good ones, at prices that are just right, I can supply you. Let me also remind you that at this season

### LIME

is very necessary for sanitary purposes. Call to see me and I assure you right treatment, and an appreciation of your patrorage.

### E.B. Kemp,

Pine, Oak, Hickory, Lime, Cement, Plaster and Brick.

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6 Inch Standard Pipe 8 5-8 Inserted Casing Gate Valves.

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Cook Patterns, all brass and brass lined. Valve Leathers, Water Sup-Hose, Lawn Sprinklers. plies.

Get cur prices. Our goods are first class and warranted. We carry no che Imitations, still our prices are the lowest-

## Hoffman Hardware Co.

the greatest fruit year in its history. Thousands of bushels of pears and apples are being thinned from the trees and thrown away. It is be-lieved that the apple crop will be far above that in apple crop with 0e far above that of previous seasons in quantity and quality. It is estimat-ed that the crop in the big Hager-man orchard, which contains 60,000 trees, will bring over \$125,000 profit and will require 500 men to pick and

Colonel C. C. Slaughter, of Ros-Slaughter purchased the animal in will h Kansas City, after very spirited bid-same. ding, paying \$5000 for him. Sir Bredwell was a Hereford of the Cor-rector family of that breed and was considered a perfect specimen of a Hereford, as to form, size and color-oring. His massive head and horns will be mounted and will decorate Colonel Slaughter's office in Dallas, Texas. An older buil, "Ancient Texas. An older buil, "Ancient Briton," one of Colonel Slaughter's blooded animals, is considered by many cattlemen to be the equal of Sir Bredwell in every way, but the Colonel feels deeply the loss of his prized Hereford.

### Pleased Texans.

Messis. J. R. Beck and John D. Hunt, of Floydada, Texas, dropped into the valley Tuesday on a prospecting tour. It didn't take them pecting tour. It didn't take them but a few hours to size up the situa-tion. They knew they wanted an irrigated farm and wanted it right now. "The soil is fine and the wells beat the world," said Mr. Beck. Both gentlemed secured farming land west of town and had surveyor Benson out there at work Thursday. They will move their familes here immediately and help to make the valley bloss

### Change of Date.

Last week it was announced that Rev. J. C. Gage would begin a re-vival meeting at this place next Sunvival meeting at this place next Sun-day. He has reconsidered and post-poned the day of beginning until the first Sunday in September—the date of the laiving of the corner stone of the new church. The meeting will be held under the tent and a noted divine has promised to assist.

A sweet little baby girl came Thursday evening to grace the home of Mr. and Mrs Joe Clayton.

Rex Wailing this week bought : lot in Artesia Improvement Compa-ny Addition and will begin a resi-dence today, we understand.

You can get it at the New York

J. H. Mullis, book keeper for the Pecos Valley Lumber Company, Roswell, was closing up a deal for a piece of land near Artesia Thursday.

Next Tuesday night August 2nd. one of the most valuable bulls in the world, "Sir Bredwell," for which he recently refused \$7000. Colonel slaughter purchased the animal in will have a not nor Red Letter event. All will have to attend and take up

H. W. Hamilton, C. C.

The New York store for wall paper, fresh arrival this week

Carlsbad's baseball nine came up for a game at this place yesterday afternoon. The result was a victo-ry for Artesia by one score—14 to 15.

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Best Letters a region written by live there. Why the contest? You

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ey Frazier went to Portales ntain lumber, J. G. Welsh.

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Cobb, who will be manager of oyce-Pruit business at this spent Sunday in the city. ing for Roswell Steam

s. G. P. Cleveland and G. U Roswell visitor

og your laundry to Munson's shop for the Roswell Steam

A Glover and J. C. Maxwell business trip to Roswell Sat

class rooms at the D'Arcy Ho es very moderate. G. W

hd Colyer came in from Kansas say afternoon. He has been in balth since leaving the Pecos

G. Welsh has mountain lumber ording to notice of sale pub stock of goods will be sold by

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shoemake sied Roswell Monday and Tues

YOU NEED

Soap,

Combs,

Brushes,

Perfumery,

Stationery,

Magazines,

Spectacles, Paint, Wall Paper,

Window Glass

Etc, Etc, Etc.

We have them to sell

and appreciate your

Jewelry.

patronage.

Newspapers,

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Tooth Brushes. Books,

Come everybody and get a box of Clariett and White Star soap at Logan & Dyers.

Mrs, G. C. Morton secured 160 es of land north of town Saturday. Buy a meal ticket from G. W. Christian and get first class regular

board at a close rate. Contractor S. P. Denning w

looking after the woodwork on the W. E. Baskin building this week.

Every body keep clean. Just re ceived car of Clariett and White Star soap at Logan & Dyers.

Robertson & Rawls are drilling again, after a two weeks wait for "Cleanliness is next to Godline

Get good and buy Clariette or White Star soap at Logan & Dyers. W. E. Baskin and Bert Roby sp

Sunday and Monday on Seven

Roswell Steam Laundry is doing excellent work now. All flat work 30c per doze M. T. Munson, Agent.

J. E. Quinlan of Dayton, was in the city Tuesday.

"Plant Triumph potatoes now fall crop, seed in any quantity, \$2.50 per hundred, f. o. b. Roswell."

Roswell Produce & Seed Co.

W. L. Whitaere, a prominent iness man of Hope, was at Hotel Artesia Thursday.

For buggy and wagon repairing, try the Crouch shop.

John Schrock and Edward Gross of Roswell, were registered at the

If you want your horse shod right, take him to the Crouch blacksmith

Caesar Brasher and W. A. Martin of Odessa, Texas, are prospectors in the city.

When you want a vehicle mended or a plow sharpened, try the Crouch hop. Satisfaction is guaranteed in

weller, of Hope, are guests of Mr and Mrs. G. P. Cleveland.

All kinds of blacksmith and w ork done at the Crouch shop.

Allison & Faulkner, the well known real estate men of Roswell. rought several prospectors down to Artesia Tuesday to sell them land.

Rev. Carle, the new Presbyteria minister, delivered his first sermo in Artesia last Sunday morning. H was greeted by quite a large audi

Rev. R. H. Gore and wife are en joying the Worlds Fair. Read his letter in another issue of the Advo

L. T. Sholars has routed the Fen ton building as a real estate office Crutcher & Gage will occupy a room next door to Hotel Artesia.

For a good bath in artesian water of or cold, go to the Hotel Artesia New bath rooms and plenty of clean

two nice bath rooms for the use of the public. Artesian water, hot and cold. The Hotel Artesia has fitted up

Dr. A. L. Norfleet returned from Mescalaro coal fields Friday, accom-panied by his nephew, Mr. Dixon.

J. W. Johnson. of Roswell, was registered at Hotel Artesia Tuesday

Lloyd McCoy, of Tangier, Oklaho ma, was among the prospectors in Artesia this week.

J. K. Walling is this week moving to his farm on the Penasco and the mercantile firm now becomes Wall-

Walnut Camp No. 26, Woodmen of the World meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Vis-

rereigns always welcome.

H. W. Hamilton, C. C.

J V. Yeargin, Clerk.

Mrs. W. A. Reagan and son, Bas omb, and daughter, Miss Essie Tal-Texas. Miss Talbot has erected a house on her land west of town and will make this her home. Mrs. Reagan is greatly impressed with the big well-, also the richness of the cos valley soils.

#### Special Bargains.

1000 acres first-class land \$6,000. 320 acres fine land deeded with artesian well and

other improvements.
160 acres fine land near

town with improvements, \$3,200.
All in area of beavy artesian flow,
John Richey & Sons.

Mrs. E. A. Clayt n returned Sun day morning from an extended trip to Texas. She was accompanied home by her mother. Miss Allie Bee remained in Waco and will

For Sale by 'Cleveland Land' Agency''-160 acres fine land, six miles west of McMillan, within a mile of five artesian wells, which range from 152 to 300 feet deep and flow from 500 to 1700 gallons per

Dr. George A. Weems and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Probst arrived last Saturday from Pomona, California, and are much pleased with the val-ley. Dr. Weems is an uncle of Walley. Dr. ter Ween as and expects to invest in

Probst yesterday bought six ment Company Addition and will build a house immediately.

We don't want to see anyone look-ing unclean with the great water supply and car of the Famous Clari ett and White Star soap at Logan &

Rev. J. C. Gage filled his regular appointment at Hagerman Saturday. Quarterly Conference of the M. E. church, South, met at that time.

Love's peach orchard at Carlsb now placed perches for sal placed Mountain Rose or sale with Rankin & Darr. Don't fail to leave orders with them

W. H. McClintock, manager o the Roswell and Artesia telephone exchanges is kept busy at both ends of the line these days

We noticed one farmer nea guarding his melon patch with shot gun. Some boy may show with his hide punctured most any Get mountain lumber of J. G. Welsh

Station Agent Lewis moved into the new depot Wednesday and has well-arranged quarters. The little shack formerly used has been moved

Mrs. Annie Hall, of Clarendo Texas, arrived Wednesday eveni to visit her sister Mrs. J. C. Gage.

The Baldwin well drill began work Wednesday on Dr. Norfleet's land south of town. The Doctor has let the contract for still another well.

The finest of apples, pears, peach-and all kinds of vegetables are F. G. TRACY, President. es and all kinds on the local market.

Carl M. Bird and E. W. Mitchell, from the "Pearl of the Pecos," registered in the city Thursday.

H. W. and F. H. Miller, of Roswell, were looking for investment in Artesia Tuesday.

Prayer meeting was conducted at the school house Wednesday night y Rev. J. C. Gage. By request tev. J. K. walling will lead the ming Brothers.

Messrs, Clayton and Pannell were down from Roswell Tuesday registered at the Gibson.

Willis Ford came down from Roswell to do business in Artesia Tueschillers and the common of the

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NEW MEXICO

What's all this talk about "the su-erfluous woman"? There's no such

As President Thomas says, "anthrite is a luxury." It will come in gil rappers soon. It wouldn't be surprising to see Col. outghusband sending back pretty on for reinforcements.

The Japs are said to be using "hu-nane" bullets. This is one of the few umors of "civilized warfare."

The new green apple shade for summer gowns must be in the way of a delicate tribute to the small boy.

A recent novel is supplied with key." If it's like some of them, hould be kept under lock and key.

"The report lacks confirmation" is we at the front with "regret to re-ort" and "heavy firing was heard."

No less than six New York theaters have had to close. It's something new for some theaters to be long on "clothes."

The Panama hat rim is not quite so rakish and flabbergasted this season. This will help to relieve the outlook considerably.

By a curious blunder some statis-tician has listed William Waldorf As-tor among the wealthiest ten "Ameri-can" millionaires.

General Ma is reported to be in narrow straits. He'll fool around un-til he breaks a corset string if he doesn't watch out.

A Chinese reformer has just been sentenced for life. Over here we would have just let him run for office and been done with it.

One trouble about dealing with snobs is that the worst specimens of the tribe are usually the least con-scious of their snobbery.

A lady writes to ask what she should rear at the fair. Well, for one thing, he should wear a bouffant pocketbook rith a long, green lining.

When a woman asks a man how much he loves her, she isn't asking for information. And she expects him to answer in superlatives.

Less than half of the Russian popu-lation can read and write. But think of the technical difficulties to be over-come in learning Russian.

It has not been decided yet whether the New Jersey girl who killed her-self because she didn't have a big wedding shall have a big funeral.

There are only one war and six revolutions in progress in South Ameri-ca. This condition of South American peace is becoming frightfully monoto-nous.

It appears that Lillian Russell has for some time past been drawing \$1. 200 per. No wonder that the airy, fairy Lillian finds it so easy to get

The Baltimore Sun wants to know "the Russian type has changed." ome of those Russian names have certainly played havoc with the types

The Tibetans will be operated upon so neatly and skillfully for the re-moval of their administrative entity that they will not miss it until they try to walk alone.

There's something significant in the fact that when one hears of a woman keeping a pile of old love letters they have generally been written by some one she didn't marry.

A Chicago packing firm has been pronounced not guilty of killing a man who ate a mince pie. Everybody must distinctly understand that he eats mince pie at his own risk.

According to her memoirs, Sara Bernhardt was, from her earliest youth, inclined to be giddy. She says that when a mere tot she fell into the fire and "was rescued, smoking."

A Chicago man, who has been ar-rested for bigamy, claims that it was all a mistake. A similar opinion has sometimes been expressed of the common, single-barreled kind of mar-

France knows that some of her military secrets have been sold, but she does not know who sold them. We hope she will get the right man this time, and treat him as she treated the

SUGGESTION FOR MORE GENERAL MEMORIAL DAY.

Writer in Eastern Journal Urges Remembrance of the Heroes of Civil Life as Well as Those of the Battle

Every year, as Memorial day passes and the flowers are scattered and the little flags futter on the soldiers' graves and the speeches are made setting forth their claims to honor and the music wails board and the music wails board and the music wails board the music wails board and the music wails board to be contrained to be contrained to the country hold only its soldiers worthy of remembrance?

The soldier is the only servant of his country who, while itving, is pensioned by her. If he carried a gun a certain number of months in her service, though he never saw the face of battle lower, he is sure when he reaches a certain age of a comfortable support from her bounty. The civil servants of the state, no matter how long or hard their service, neither receive nor ask a pension, nor any recognition in money.

But surely when they are dead we might spare them a flower and a bit of the state of the state

The French have a better system than ours.

On one day in the year all France honors her dead. To the graveyards all eyes and all hearts turn. The soldier has his chaplet and flag, but so has the dead scholar, the poet, the hero of each village, the beloved one in each house. Not only the great general is honored, but the poor old mother who worked for her children until she dropped by the way. They do not forget to lay the wreath upon her grave.

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If the dead can look back and know—and what is the use of our flags and flowers and requiems if they do not know?—are they all except the fight ing men to count themselves forgot reno?

ing men to count to the count t lived nobly York World.

#### Springtime.

Springtime.
You can not hear the waters for the wind:
The brook that foams, and falls, and bubbles by the voice—but ancient steeples sigh and belifte moun—and crazy ghosts confined

courts weep, and shake the idering gates, ry from points of windy pin-And cry from points of windy pin-nacles.
Howl thro' the bars, and plain among the bells
And shriek and wail like voices of the Fates!

And who is he that down the mountain as a shadow flying from the sun, een the wings of stormy winds Between the wings of stormy winus doth run, With fierce blue eyes and eyebrows knit with pride: Tho' now and then I see sweet laughters

Tho now and then I see sweet laughters
play
thon his lips, like moments of bright
Thrown 'twixt the cruel blasts of morn
and even.
And golden locks beneath his hood of
gray?

netimes he turns him back to wave farewell b his pale sire with icy beard and hair;

hair:
Sometimes he sends before him thro
the air
A cry of welcome down a sunny dell:
And while the echoes are around him cloome down a sunny dell; the echoes are around him

and while the echoes a sunny dell;
ringing
Sudden the angry wind breathes low
and swell.
Young violets show their blue eyes at
this feet.
And the wild lark is heard above him
steging.

-Frederick Tennyson

Preserving Ancient Costume.
The ancient Roman amphitheater of
Arles recently witnessed a strange
festival, quite Provencal and half Pagan. Mistral, the poet of the 'rrovence, lamenting the gradual disappearance of the picturesque feminine
costume of the region before irresistble "Paris fashlons," has succeeded
in organizing a provincial movement
for its preservation. This was publicly launched at a "maidens' festival," in which Mistral himself, as
"Emperor of Provence," publicly embraced every Provence amid who,
having completed eighteen years, had
first signed a "vow" never to discard
the traditional dress of her ancestors
tor newfangled notions from the capital. Preserving Ancient Costume

Suitan is a Carpenter.
The sultan of Turkey, when a prince, learned carpentering himself, and has always continued to take great interest in it. One of his first acts when sorverign was to establish a complete joiner's factory at Lildiz, in which he superintends the manufacture of all sorts of articles of furniture, mostly of his own design.

WOMEN IN GORGEOUS DRESS.

Costumes of Abysinians During Times of Festival.

"For downright gorgeousness there is little that can surpass a family party of Abysinian women bound from one village to another in festival time, notably about Easter, for the Abysinians are Christians, writes Mr. Broughton Brandenberg, describing the life of the women of Egypt in an article in the aume Pearson's—Daughters of the Nile.

"A brilliant, bangle-adorned headdress is bound over the brow and drawn back to fall down the shoulders. The upper part of the body is clad in a blouse of red and white literally covered with gold and silver ornaments, that are handed down from ornaments, that are handed down from

ornaments, that are handed down from ornaments, that are handed down from generation to generation. A short skirt in the same style comes below the knees, and the legs are encased in brilliant colored strips wound tightly about like putters, often bead-ed and spangled. The feet, usually bare, are variously adorned with toe-rings, ankle bracelets, and other orna-ments."

Certain That He Would Win.

"I once knew an old Irishman who would invest his last cent in any kind of a gamble he happened up against," said Magistrate Cunningham the other day. "One Christmas eve he came home with a tieket entitling him to a chance on a horse and sleigh that were to be raffled off.

"We'll be drivin" out through Fairmount Park th' morrow like th' big guns, Mary,' he announced with pride to his wife.

"Oh, pop, won't that be fine!'

guns, Mary, he announced with price to his wife.

"Oh, pop, won't that be fine!' chimed in his little son. 'You an' me can ride on the front seat, and mom and little Johanna can sit in the back."

"Ye'll be doin' no sich thing!' asserted the old man. "Twill be the back seat fer you, my ind. Yer mother will be on front wit' me."

"I will so be ridin' on the front!"

"The old man assumed a stern, parental air and took his pipe from his mouth to deliver his final decision.

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ion.

"'Ye'll not, I tell ye,' he said. 'I'll
be havin' no back talk from ye. Git
off the sleigh!'"—Philadelphia Press.

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Nat During the Civil War.

In the June Pearson's Mr. Albert
Bigelow Paine eves an account of
the remarkable word administration of
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sleiting conditions, it is true, but staysthree was a poor time to investigate.

Nast simply used the material that
came to his hand, and each resulting
picture brought volunteers to the
Northern cause. They also brought
scores of threatening letters to the
Harper office from the infuriated
South, and Nast might have been
burned at the stake had be been
captured during the occasional trips
he made to the front. The influence
exerted by his pictures was tremendous—President Lincoin himself said
near the close of the war, "Thomas
Nast was the best recruiting sergeant
the Union ever had." Mr. Paine has
shown great tact in his handling in
this article of what is even yet a sore
subject with many of his reasers.

His Heart Upon His Sieeve.

His Heart Upon His Sleeve

When on fair Maud I look, her eyes of gray. Her golden head, the thought comes to my mind. That might I walk beside her all the way. way.
I would forsake the rest of womankind,
Except, perhaps, sweet Phyllis. "Twould
be pain
Never to see her sparkling smile again.

Phyllis has such a charm, somehow un-like That of all others! When I hear her

voice
Strange thrills of rapture through my
being strike.
I really can't explain it. Yet, for

e, buld take first place, for choice,
Gladys would take first place, for beauty
quite—
No man could help but worship her, at
sight!

true!
There Margaret queens it with her sweet disdain
Of common, worldly ways, compelling

To tread, at least in thought, Life's
To driest plane,
As happy as would laughter-loving Nan. Dear Nan is lightsomness itself. In sooth
Our souls seem so attuned to one glad

sooth our souls seem so attuned to one sould our souls seem so attuned to one sould be sould

Toyles.

Both Tight.

Murphy, a full private in the First Battalion Blankshire regiment, was being tried the other day for being drunk. The commanding officer knew the face too well, for Murphy had been brought up on the old charge times without number cure him, so the C. O. had drawn vivid word pictures of the horrible evils of the canteen.

"Now. Murphys" by

teen.
"Now, Murphy," he said, "didn't you promise me faithfully that you would act up to your uniform?"
"I did, sor," replied the irrepressible one; "and, bedad, I did act up to it entoirely. Me uniforrum was toight!"—Spare Moments.

SEVEN AND THIRTEEN OF VALUE JUST

MOST POPULAR NUMBERS IN A

Nine out of Ten Will Think of One of These If Asked to Pick Out a Fig-ure in His Mind—One Man Put It to the Test.

"Ask a man to pick out some number between one and ten, and you can tell him mine times out of ten what number between one and ten, and you can tell him mine times out of ten what number he has selected, though his selection is made mentally," said a man who is fond of the old things, "and when you come to think of it, the task of naming the correct number is not a difficult one. In the course of an hour the other day I asked ten men to think of a certain number—any number between of and ten—and I would tell them what number they had fixed their mind on. In nine cases out of ten I was correct, missing it only once. The minds of nine of the persons selected the number seven and one of them selected nine. It is not difficult to understand why the mind should run to the number seven. It is the most natural thing in the world for the mind selected seven. Been in the case of the man who fixed his mind on the number seven. From in the case of the most power had been and the mind had first run to seven, but he quickly changed to nine without knowing just that the mind hould light on seven one and ten, and it is quite reasonable that the mind should light on seven one and ten, and it is quite reasonable that the mind should light on seven. When the slips had been had cover to a sixth person. When the slips had been had cover to a sixth person.

sons, asking each of them to write some number between one and ten and give it to a sixth person. When the slips had been handed to the sixth man I said: 'Seven is the number on each of the slips.'
"Correct,' said the man to whom they had been handed, and the five men were a bit bewildered for the moment by the fact that they had all hit upon the same number and that I was able to tell what the number was. It would be quite as easy to name a number between ten and twenty, though I have made no tests along this line. I dare say that thirteen would be the first number to fiash in the mind, simply because it is the most talked of and the only number between ten and twenty that has the widest association. So you can tell there is no trick about it and it does not require any knowledge of the cocult philosophies."

RELIGION HAD TO BEND.

Darky Had No Use for Too Straight-Laced a Faith.

The Rev. V. B. Carroll, a Southern clergyman, tells the following story:
"We were driving out one Sunday from Decatur, when we came upon a negro with a club in his hand and a freshly killed 'possum on his shoul-der. We stopped to examine his prize, and the colonel said:
"My friend, do you know it is Sun-day?"

prize, and the colonel said:

"My friend, do you know it is Sunday?"

"Sartin, boss."

"Are you a religious man?"

"I are. I'se jist on my way home from church."

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"And what sort of religion have you got that permits you to go hunting on Sunday?"

"Religion? Religion? queried the man, as he held the possum up with one hand and scratched his head with the other. Does you 'spect any black man in Alabama is yellow dat lows a possum to walk right moss the road ahead of him are git awy leave you for couldn't be 'stablished 'round yere by all the preachers in the universe."

Chicago's Mail Order Business The mail order business of Chicago amounts to more than \$50,000,000 a

Presidential Year Bugaboo.

The business man to his wife:
To cut expenses down, my dear,
Is absolutely needful!
Of frugal ways, just make it clear,
Marie must be more heedful.
And surely, now that Tad is three,
Black ruln of casential.
This year's a presidential.

To the rector:

I like your project to reclaim
The festive Filipino,
But trade just now's as dull a gam
As old maid or cassino,
And if my pew rent's to be paid,
Those islands pestilential
Must set along on moral aid—
This years' a presidential.

Into Year see Your To his office boy:
You're excepted to the work fir?
What is it now, two-fir?
That should provide for rainy days
H you are good and thrive.
But-well, I'll make it three—and, son,
Don't grow too consequental!
What Four's your price? It can't be

To himself:
It's all a huge canard, of course,
This clamant cry of evil;
This clamant cry of evil;
This clamant cry of evil;
Folitical upheava.
Folitical upheava.
But we will profit by the scare
Who are intelligentials
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MEANING OF WORDS FOU WAR DISPATCHES.

This List Will Enable Readers standingly to Follow the Movements in the Far Ear Hard to Remember.

The Asso lated Press, with mendable enterprise, has prepa circulation, a lengthy compens of the state of the

who are a country in the Far has a fallin, mountain range; R town; Cha, barrier; Chabus boom; Chai, fortifide million footing the country of Chow Chow, rippling Chow Chow, rippling Chang, borough: Chue Chung yuen, mainland; P. Fau tau, roadstead; Pt. etty; Gau, harbor; Gol, small river; Hada, moun His, lower; Had, seen; Had creek; Hal klo, cape; Ha ary; Hal yau, gulf; He, kau, strati; Hiang tsun, Chau, district, eity; Ho, or Holun, town; Ho tun, Hu, lake; Hung, red; Hwang, yellow; I, bart Kheu, mouth; Khi, streat bridge; King, river; I bridge; King, river; I bridge; King, gulf, king, river; I bridge; King, gulf, king, river; I bridge; Kin, gold; King, King chi chau, peninsul, peak, headland; Kou, Kwang lau, lighthouse; tom house; Ku, valley; ded military camp; Lau, tiger; Ma, horse; Mu diger; Ma, horse; Mu, south, so mud; Nor, lake; Pau, tai, fort; Pe, Pe, white; Phu, village Psi, north; Pu, seashop; rocks; Sampan, boat; Shank; Shans, an, hill, mod; Psl, north; Pu, seeab, rocks; Sampan, boat; bank; Shan, san, hill, hi, coral; Shang, up mountain chain; Shan stone; She tan, rec (celestian); Shui, western; Slau ho, rivu Sima (Japanese), laik nese), current; So, te fortified military cam ra, padoga; Tau, islar clay; Ta, great; stream; Tcheng, tow lage; Than, rapids; let; Thsun, village; fectural city; Then, tan, promontory; To n cliff: cliff; Tsui sha, grav rocky, stony; Tung, ear tan, ferry; Ula, river river; Wan, bay; Wi; Wei, outer, Wei, milita sheep; Yen tun, beacc fortified military camp;

A LESSON IN GRAMM

Noah Webster's Neat Esca

Embarrassing Peatits
smoking room of an upder
ment house a few nights as
Noah Webster was, as mi ally be supposed, a stickle correct use of English, an
frequent occasion to take
to Mrs. Webster's use-ortermed it, misuse-or words
occasion Webster happened
the dining room alone, whe
pretty housemaid entered.
ing somewhat susceptible to
charms, according to the c. ing somewhat susceptible to fe charms, according to the chr walked over to the girl, put his about her waist, and kiss-moment Mrs. Webster enter room, gasped, stood ashast, at tone of horror exclaimed: "Why, Noah, I am surprised! Whereupon Mr. Webster, co-calinly, but with every evidence gust, turned upon her. "How many times must I-you on the use of simple or remarked. "You mean, mean you are astonished. I, amans, one that is surprised."—New Times.

Monument to Indian Que Monument to Indian Queen Amonument will be creeded Keesport to mark the grave to Indian Queen Alliquipsa. We shall will be to the control of clared. The monun

BE.

BESSIE'S

A morn to a poet's wishing,
All tinted in delicate grays and greens,

hen the time for departure came, bag was as flat as a flounder; Bessie had nearly hooked her me— ndred-and-eighty-pounder. —Unidentified.

URING

he had the wet belt and the which she had knotted together. He would keep

enough to go one of the own and the before.

He had only the night before come to Cedar Rapids and, in wandering about to get his bearings in the town before the had one upon the Little Slough. He had come upon the Little Slough. In had come upon the Little Slough. In had come upon the Little Slough. In had came upon the had want had been to call. Only one subject was tabooed when they were together, and that was the skaling accident and the promise.

"Diana," said Tom one night—he had called her Diana for some time. "I'd din of promise to refrain from telling you I love you, and I do! I love you better than anything in life, and if you can't figure out some way out of my difficulty. I shall be sorry your were in your window that morphing. I shall, Diana!" He tried take her hands and to force her to look at him.

had know. that always.

ank you, Miss Ca-Stanton for the alf an hour. t of the big, open arew sitting room,

Diana was so earnest that Stanton stopped smiling and turned his other side to the fire before answering.

"I'll promise on the condition that you will permit me to continue our acquaintance—if I may come to see you and learn to be friends. I could not thank you in a lifetime for what you "Til Prosses.
you will permit me to contanua
quaintance—it I may come to see you
and learn to be friends. I could not
thank you in a lifetime for what you
have done, so we will let that pass.
It was brave and—"
He was going to say sweet, but refrained wisely. Neither did he tell her led. His over-likewise, hung before the fire.

had suddenly de-hing upon which ing. Each time thank her she the conversation and ignored his

stitude.
solemn oath," she ou will never ask me I am fully thanked done. Yes, I know imptuous, Mr. Stanspersons labor unthat if a girl does le thing like I dide is in honor bound arry him. I won't e."

well as he did in g and with his hair his broad

mong the chunks of ice and the way, at a great risk and pulled me out. I was skate on such dangerous d never have crawled out was frozen—so there! I your denial. What do you

give me your e luck that I hap-dow of my room I know the air



that way," said eling it might be vn at the look of

fom?" she asked for me." She mediagure something for me." She mediase to him.
"But first, Tom, are you quite, quite sure that you love me—that you would have loved me anyway? No—" she said, repelling his attempt to take her hands. "Tell me."
"Yes, positively sure, Diana," he said, earnestly. "Are you going to

"Yes, positive, "Are you going said, earneatly," "Are you going said, earneatly, "Are you going said, earneatly, "ledesse me?" "Nonsense!" she cried. "I just wanted to be sure; I will never release you from that promise." Slience fell between them for a moment. He was thinking of how many times within the year she had raised his hopes, only to dash them, to the ground again. And yet he loved her. "Now put down the flaures I tell you," she said, anter a minute, "and don't ask questions. One." a flaure one on the paper.

did it. "Naught! Four!" said Diaha, waveledly.
"Now divide it by four." she said.
"Now divide it by four." she said.
"Four hundred and swenty-six," he is read, when he finished. "Well, what of it?" He was mystified beyond expression.
"Is it all figured out?" she asked.
"Yes."
"And can't you see that 1904 is devisible by four and that it's leap year, and—O. Tom, I love you so. Won't you marry me? Please do," she cried.
And if taking her in his arms and holding her as if he would never let her go again was giving a positive answer, Diana's leap year proposal was accepted.—Ruby Douglas, in Boston Globe.

Mistake Was in Locating It on Base-ball Diamond.

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Henry Turner Balley, until recently State Supervisor of Art of Massachusetts, says there is a wrong and a right way to induce the children to love the beautiful, and he tells the following story as an illustration. A superintendent of schools, during the vacation period, made a beautiful garden in a school yard, thinking that if he made it beautiful enough the boys would not destroy it. With September a lot of energetic boys came back to school, and in a few weeks the garden was trampled down and ruined. The townspeople were indignant at the ruffiantly behavior of the schoolboys, and spoke of them in rather harsh terms. Barly in the spring there was a change of superintendents, and the new man heard almost immediately of the school and made friends with the boys, and then he said, "You boys don't like flowers, do you?"

They declared emphatically that they did.

don't like flowers, do you?"
They declared emphatically that
they did.
"Then why did you ruin that flower
garden?" he asked.
"Weil," said the spokesman of the
crowd, "they ought to have known better than to make it on our baseball
diamond."

The World Beautiful.

Oh, dwellers on the lovely earth.
Why will ye break your rest and mirth
Why will ye toil and take such care
For children's children yet unborn.
And garner store of strife and corn,
To gain a scarce remembered name,
when we have the strike and solled with
shame?

that always.

"Very well, now promise," she said, extending her hand.

He took it in his. "I promise, Mise Carew, never to ask you to marry me out of gratitude," he said.

"No, no, no!" she cried, hopelessly, and taking her hand abruptly from him. "Promise never, under any circumstances, to ask me to marry you."

He hesitated while he looked earnestly into her eyer, exhect he saw a troubled, eager expectancy in her expression he took her hand again and said, "I promise." But he was sorry the moment the words had left his lips.

Now that she had extracted her promise Diana chatted on merrily with Stanton, and long before he was dry enough to go out of doors she had learned why she had never seen him before.

He had only the night before come Cumbered with lies and solled with shame? And if the gods care not for you, What is this folly ye must do To win some mortal's feeble heart? Oh, fools! when each man plays his part, And heeds his fellow inthe more Than these blue waves that kiss the

Than these blue shore.

Shore.

Take heed of how the daisles grow. Oh, fools! and if ye could but know How fair a world to you is given.

O brooder on the hills of heaven.

Whose on the fills of heaven.

When for my sine thou draws me forth.

There was not the fill of the fi

Wooing Done by Music.

Mooing Done by Music.

Among the Yao Midos, one of the many Burmees-Tartar people, the young men woo their wives absolutely without words, but to the sound of music. On the first day of winter they have a great feast, at which all the marriageable girls gather and listen to the nusic made by the bachelors, who sit under the "destre tree," each playing his favorite instrument. As the maiden he loves passes him the youth plays louder and more feelingly. If the girl ignores him and passes on he knows that she will have sone of him; if she steps up to him and lays affower upon the instrument, and lays affower upon the instrument, and lays affower upon the instrument. As of the control of the

How Did He Do it?
Charles M. Schwab is still telling if riends his amusing experiences thile abroad. One of these relates on inscription he saw on the pland fastened to the breast of a beg-



GRECULTUAL

Every particle of pollen is a minute germ that is meant to fertilize the cavity at the end of the corn silk and thus protoce a kernei of seed, but is the germ of a seed. The number of pollen grains beyne on a single cornit tassel is surprising. On the basis of counting a large part, it has been reckloned that each tassel, or rather collection of tassels, on a corn stalk, has about 50 million grains. Thus nature prepares to have most of her effort wasted. There are probably not more than a thousand kernels on the give 50,000 grains of pollen for each kernel. In other words nature supplies the pollen so abundantly that nearly all may be wasted and yet enough be left to do the work of fructifying the cavities that are to produce seed. The necessity for this great waste is seen in the methods used to pollenize the silks. The wind the wind is blowing the pollen away from the silk instead of towards it. It is only the occasional breze that carries the pollen to the place where it may be useful; yet so great is the supply that a single zephyr may want enough to the silk to fructify the whole clump. This abundance of pollen also helps to cross furthine that carries the pollen to the place where it may be useful; yet so great is the subject to the silk to fructify the whole clump. This abundance of pollen also helps to cross furthine that carries the pollen to the place where it may be useful; yet so great is the subject to the silk of the virtual pollen also helps to cross furthine that carries the pollen to the place where it may be useful; yet so great is the subject to the silk of the virtual pollen also helps to cross furthine that the chief was and the same of the particular are grew. This is the more likely to be the case for the reason that the wind is generally also the particular and the particular are grew. This is the more likely to be the case for the reason that the wind is generally also the pollen away from the stalk on which the particular care, in the produce an admittal that a time to the

Becties on Melon Vines.

Relative to the striped cucumber beetle on melon vines, a bulletin of the Oklahoma station says: In addition to the preventive measures of cleaning up rubbish and a thorough cultivation of the melon ground, the use of Bordeaux mixture as a repellent, and squash as a trap crop are among the most promise of the control of the

leaves.

Green Potatoes.

Potatoes that are allowed to lie in the sun become green, as all of our readers that have grown potatoes know. It has been thought by some that these potatoes are not fit for planting any more than they are not fit for fond. But this is a mistake. They are not fit for food for the reason that they are both strong and bitter and for the additional reason that there have been elaborated in them some kinds of compounds that are thought not to be good for the health. But the green matter in the potato is not what makes it bad for the stompounds, as it is only the chlorophyll that is found in all green leaves. The potato is even better for planting than before, and some potato planters expose their tubers to the sun to have them turn green, as this hasteng growth of the shoots from the potato. They can thus be planted to advantage.



Shorten the Feeding Period.

In grading up the herd the farmer should have one object in view it he is trying to produce profitable beef. That one aim should be to produce in animal that will mature in a short time and he of a conformation that will yield the largest possible amount of high-priced cuts. This is a great item in the matter of profits, as the less time required to get an animal ready for market, the less feed will be used and the less money paid out for care, which must always be figured as having some marketable value. The work of more than a hundred years in scientific breeding has been to produce an animal that would mature rapidly. In grading up this should be kept fully in mind. Also at time of putting such cattle into the feed lot the fact should not be forgetten that the herdsman is dealing with cattle that have been accustomed to feeding the held-fashioned steer make the mistake of feeding the improved steer for too long a time, and so both over-finish him and lose valuable time and feed. him and lose valuable tin Beyond a certain point of of feed put into the steer money thrown away. The feeder must watch this turn off his animals as sa are ready tog to the sia and at once put in a new mals to be fed. In this w feetly easy to feed to rip bunches of cattle in the s took to feed two of the sc

The color of butter is too high the best good of the butter makin dustry, if vegetable coloring matt to be used. We are trying to get to vegetable coloring matter, as analine dyes are now being prohii in different states and are likele in all states where butter-ma is largely carried on. The us these coal tar dyes has led to higher coloring of the butter than merly, and the vegetable colors is weaker have to be used in too juantities if the same color is tkept up. The large use of these etable colors does not injure the value of the butter, but does at times affect the flavor, accordin the testimony of experts. The r dy would seem to be to lower standard of color.

If a good many chicks are being nually raised on the farm, try an cubator. It will be a good pract to learn how to use one, and p

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### Notice.

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Coalgate, I. T., July 19, 1904 .-Coaigate, I. T., July 19, 1904.—I have been wanting to write you ever since I left home, but I have had such a shrunk-up feeling that I dared not try it. At home I can say what I please in praise of Pecos valley sunshine, fruit, alfalfa and arte sian wells and everybody will agree with me, and even enlarge on what has been said. In fact, I have felt for some time that Artesia and community were the whole cloth, and that the rest of the world was only the ragged edges; but when I got away from home I found it different. went to Roswell and they looked at me askance another when I said anything about artesian wells. At the mention of waterworks and electric lights, they said that I had surely been fishing with J. P. Dyer on the fourth of July. When I had ridden over the Texas plains till my head swam, I wondered if we were ever going to get through with it, if the Pecos valley was as big as it was when I left home and and if Artesia was still on the map. When I got into Oklaho-ma they sympathiz d with me for being sunburnt and consoled me by sengesting that I could not help it "in that sandy country with its hot winds and burning sun and no shade but the cactus." Here-I got mad and got out my views of Pecos valley products and began to talk. At this, they asked me how much I was getting for advertising. When I came to Indian Territory they didn't immediately invited me to go down into the coal mines, underground, as I suppose, that if you can put a man under ground, he will cease talking about himself and country. To make all this humiliation deeper. the have fed me lavishly on fresh vegetables, watermelons and peaches, and slyly intimated that such a diet must be quite a change for me from canned goods.

I have stood it as long as I can.
I dare not say anything here, but my I dare not say anything here, but my pent-up feelings must have relief. It is refreshing to get to 'ell you confidentially what I think of the whole thing: I like Roswell alright for she is in the family, but she treats Artesia as if she were her little step-brother. Roswell finds it hard to take any pride in Artesia's red top hosts first trouger and mache size. boots, first trousers and manly airs. Never mind! Artesia's name is feminine, but she will be a grown-up

nine, but she will be a grown-up man some day.

The Texas plains country is too big for its clothes. J. P. Dyer says it is the biggest pretty country in the world to have so little on it. Its

prairies need alfalfa and trees.

Oklahoma will not compare with the Pecos valley, for she is never certain about anything except high weeds. Southwestern Oklahoma utterly failed this year on wheat. Cotton and corn look fine, but cotton looks like hard work to me, and prices are in the hands of speculators; while corn and its ers turn pale at the thought of hot

To whom it may concern: Our family grave yard will not be made a public burying ground. We object to any more burying there.

A. E. Turknett,

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due to a lack of mulching when the thing was manufactured and set out to dry. The people-well, they are mining people and are not like Aresia people

In fact, I am more and more con vinced that Artesia is the center Her fields are greenest, her skies are bluest, her nights are coolest, he air the most refreshing and her peo ple the most versatile of anywhere These people may make me shu up as much as they please, they may shame me till I shrink up and my clothes become a misfit, but they will never have a liberal education or a proper conception of manhootill they have seen at least one arte sian well and one land agent nea

Please send me the next issue the Advocate to Belton, Mo. World's Fair comes late.

Yours truly

Go to the Home Bakery to get bread, cakes and pies for your Sunday dinner.

Messrs. C. L. Higday and J. O. Gifford, with their families, expect to leave next week for a month's stay in the White and Sacramento

That Devils food you tuy at the Home Bakery is good enough for angels.

A. T. Bell, a cattle and sheep buyer, of Hereford, Texas, was inter-viewing stockmen here Tuesday. A. T. Bell.

Those raised stamp saddles that Robin & Dyer makes are beauties.

Messrs, L. L. and W D Smith of Pittsburg, Pa., came in this week to see the future garden spot of the United States. The gentlemen are both highly pleased and expect to close deals today. They are coming from everywhere.

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