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the porch

plunged down the short flight of steps,

the colonel never seemed to note that he

the stillness of the early evening. Mrs

would dream of your being there in am

asleep," answered the colonel, hastily

'Oh, indeed, I assure you I wasn't

"No place better than this," promptly

answered the colonel "You can sit be-

at the entrance and be seen Meantime.

The colonel's collection of photographs

heard a great deal of One of the most

genial and popular officers of the army

he had gathered together several large

-not only those with whom he had been

moments after, and the commanding

-were dilating over page after page of

sounding of adjutant's call, and were too

completely engrossed in their delightful

occupation to notice what tock place at

The long slender line had formed-

the infantry companies on the right and

left flanks, their neat and tasteful dress

of blue and white contrasting favorably

with the gaudy yellow plumage of the

four dismounted troops of the cavalry

Company after company had taken the

staturesque pose of "parade rest" and its

captain faced to the front again, the ad-

jutant was just about moving to his post

and the colonel settling back into the

conventional attitude of the command

ing officer, when from outside the rect-

the prolongation of the front rank

Belknap's laugh was delicious-soft, me-

laughing salutation.

here in the shade awhile?

on my harness. Comef

many a gay metropolis.

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of cavalry officers came ern end of the veranda, and gazed down sauntering back from the distant, peaceful valley, an anxious stables, and as they reached the walk cloud settling on his brow. The colonel in front of officers' row a dark featured, black bearded, soldierly looking captain had dropped upon the floor After a moseparated himself from the rest and entered the colonel's yard. The command- in front of the entrance a few seconds ing officer happened to be seated on his looking irresolutely at the soldier veranda at the moment, and in close confabulation with Dr. Quin. Both gen- chair, stepped towards him with a pretlemen ceased their talk as the captain entered, and then rose from their seats about to speak, and then, suddenly and as he stepped upon the veranda floor. "Good evening, Stryker," said the colonel, cheerily. "Come in and have a hurried out of the gate and disappeared seat. The doctor and I were just won- around the fence corner in the direction

dering if we could not get you to take a of the hospital. Immersed in his paper, hand at whist to-night.' "I shall be glad to join you, sir, after parade. I have come in to ask permis- that two ladies were coming down the sion to send a sergeant and a couple of men, mounted, down to the Monee. One of my best men is missing." "Indeed! Who is that? Send the men,

"Sergt. Gwynne, sir. The first time

I ever knew him to miss a duty."
"Your stable sergeant, too? That is unusual. How long has he been gone?" "Since battalion drill this morning. He was on hand when the men were sad- incentive of merriment; but if Mrs. Law dling, and asked permission to take his horse out for exercise and ride down the

drill this morning that I could hardly keep from laughing in front of the whole line. Even the men were trying hard up just in the nick of time to save himself an 'absent.' What do you suppose

can have happened to Gwynne?" "I cannot imagine, sir, and am in-clined to be worried. He would never willingly overstay a pass; and I fear some accident has happened."

"Is he a good rider?" asked the doctor. "None better in the regiment. He is a model horseman, in fact, and, though he never alludes to nor admits it, thers is a general feeling among the men that he has been in the English cavalry service. Of course, there is no doubt of his nationality; he is English to the backbone, and, I fancy, has seen better

days."
"What made them think he had been

"Oh, his perfect knowledge of trooper duties and management of horses. took him no time to learn the drill, and he was a sergeant before he had been with me two years. Then, if you ever noticed, colonel," said Capt. Stryker, appealing to his chief, "whenever Gwynne stands attention he always has the fingers of both hands extended and pointing down along the thigh, close against it-so." And Stryker illustrated. "Now you never see an American soldier do that; and I never saw it in any but English trained soldiers. He has quit it somewhat of late, because the men told him it showed where he was drilledwe have other English 'non-coms, you know -but for a long time I noticed that in him. Then he was enlisted in New York city, some four years ago, and all his trongs were of English make-what

What manner of looking fellow is he?" asked the doctor "I think I would have noted him had I seen him

'Yes, you Englishmen are apt to look to one another," said the colonel in reply. "and Gwynne is a particularly fine specimen He has your eyes and hair, doctor but hasn't had time to grow grizzled and bulky yet, as you and I have One might say that you and the sergeant were from the same shire." That would help me very little, since

I was only three years old when the governor emigrated," answered the doctor, with a quiet smile. "We keep some traces of the old sod, I suppose, but I're been a Yankee for forty years, and have never once set eyes on Merrie Eng-HARDWARE HOUSE land in all that time. Did the sergeant say where he wanted to go?" And the questioner looked up sharply.

"Nowhere in particular-down the valley was all. I remember, though, that Mr. Parke said he seemed much exercised over the name of that ranch down the Monee-I've forgotten what they call it. Have you heard it, colonel?"

"Seems to me I have, but I've forgotten. You have, doctor, have you not?" "Heard what, colonel?" "The name of that ranch down the

Moneo-an English ranch, they tell me about seven miles away."

commotion There were shouts, indistinguishable at first, but excited and startling. Some of the men in ranks twitched nervously and partially turned their heads, as though eager to look behind them and see what was wrong. whereat stern voices could be heard in subdued but potent censure. "Keep your eyes to the front, there, Sullivan!" "Stand fast, there, center of Third company!"

The guard, too, paraded in front of its quarters some distance behind the line, was manifestly disturbed, and the voice of the sergeant could be heard giving burried orders. Every man in the battalion seemed at the same instant to arrive at one of two conclusions-prisoners escaping, or fire over at the stables-and raven Ranch. - Did the sergeant take any all eyes were fixed on the imperturbable of the bounds with him, captain? It ocform of the commanding officer, as curs to me he might have been running though waiting the signal from him to a covote or a rabbit, and his horse have break and go to the rescue. But there stumbled and fallen with him There is the colonel stood, placid, calm, and apno end of prairie dog holes down that parently utterly unconscious of the distant yet nearing clamor The adjutant No the dogs are all in I wouldn't hesitated a moment before proceeding be surprised if he had gone to the ranch. further, and glanced a pealingly at his That's an English name, and they are all chief, whereupon there came from the Englishmen down there, I hear Very blue and gold and yellow statue out on possibly that is the solution They may the parade, in half reproachful tones, have tempted him to stay with English the quiet order, "Go on!" and the adjuhospitality, though it would astonish me tant, recalled to his senses and with eviif he yielded I'll tell the men to inquire dent expression of his sentiments to the there first, colonel, and will go and send effect that if others could stand it he them now " And, bowing to his comcould, brusquely turned his head to mander, Capt. Stryker turned and left wards the band and growled, "Sound off!" The boom and crash of drum and The doctor rose, thrust his hands deep cymbal and the blare of brazen throats in his pockets, paced slowly to the southdrowned for a moment the sound of the turmoil without. The next thing the battalion heard or saw was a riderless horse tearing full tilt out on the parade resumed once more the newspaper be and sweeping in a big circle from the right of the line down towards the point

ment Dr Quin came slowly back, stood where the colonel stood. Following him came a pair of Cheyenne scouts, their ponies scampering in spra "led at full length in his reclining | pursuit, but veering off the green as their riders realized that they were intruding paratory clearing of his throat as though on the ceremony of the day Relieved of his pursuers, the fugitive speedily sethelplessly abandoning the idea, he tled down into a lunging trot, and with streaming mane and tail, with head and ears erect, with falling bridle rein and flapping stirrups, he circled rapidly the open space between the colonel and the line of battle, then came trotting back had gone, neither did he note the fact along the front, as though searching in the stolid rank of bearded faces for the friends he knew. Officer after officer The soft swish of trailing skirt being he passed in review until he came to insufficient to attract his attention as Stryker's troop, posted on the right of they arrived nearly opposite the shaded the cavalry, and there, with a neigh of veranda, a silvery peal of taughter broke recognition, he fearlessly trotted up to the captain's outstretched hand. Another minute and two men fell out and made a loctious, rippling as a canary song, and temporary gap in the rank, through this just as spontaneous Neither lady had a sergeant file closer extended his white said anything at the moment that wa glove, relieved the captain of his charge

and led the panting steed away rence had given utterance to the quaint The men retook their places: the capest, oddest, most whimsical conceit in tain again resumed his position in front valley a few miles. I said yes, never aginable, Mrs Belknap's laugh could not of the center of his company, dropped supposing he would be gone after noon have been more ready, and her great the point of his saber to the ground and roll call; and we were astonished when dark eyes shot a sidelong glance to note settled back into "parade rest;" the band he failed to appear at stables. Perry says the effect Down went the paper, and went on thundering down the line. "The two culprits!" said the colonel, muscular arms, came the burly form of post on the right, making the welking up, with considerable propping from his countermarched and came back to its laughing. "Poor Perry is down in the the post commander. Two sweet, smill ring with the triumphant strains of depths again. He rode up to me with ing faces beamed upon him through an "Northern Route," the trumpets pealed rture in the leafy screen, and Mrs | the "retreat," the adjutant stalked his Belknap's silvery voice hailed him in three vards to the front, faced fiercely to the left and shouted his resonant or-'Did we spoil your siesta, colonel? dors down the line, three hundred marnet to grin, they knew he had turned How can I make amends? You see, you tial forms sprang to attention, and the were so hidden by the vines that no one burnished arms came to the "carry" with simultaneous crash, ranks were opened with old time precision, the parade "presented" to the colonel with all due formality, the manual was ex-Won't you come in, ladies, and sit ecuted just as punctiliously as though nothing unusual had happened: first ser "We thought we would stroll around geants reported, orders were published. until parade," said Mrs. Lawrence, hesi parade formally dismissed, the line of tatingly, "and then sit down and watch officers marched solidly to the front. halted, and made its simultaneous salute to the colonel, who slowly raised and lowered his white gloved hand in recognition; and then, and not till then, wa hind the vines on that side and see, or, what we would infinitely prefer, sit here any one allowed to speak of what was uppermost in every mind-that Sergt I've been unpacking some photograph Gwynne's horse had come in without bim, and that the animal's right flank albums this afternoon, and you can amuse yourselves with those while I put

was streaming with blood. Ten minutes later Lieut. Perry, in rid ing dress, came hurrying down to the colonel's quarters, where two or three was something the ladies had already officers were now gathered at the gate The ladies had put aside the albums, and with anxious faces were scanning the litalbums full of pictures of prominent men the group as though striving to gauge and attractive and distinguished women from their gestures and expression the extent of the calamity or the possible de associated in his long years of service, gree of danger. But Mrs Lawrence but men eminent in national and state looked fairly startled when her hus affairs, and women leaders in society in band's voice was heard for the first time

above the general hum of consultation Both the ladies had hoped to see this "Col. Brainard, Mr. Perry is coming, famous collection the evening before, but see, and I presume there is no time to be the colonel had not then unpacked the lost. You have asked if none of us who albums, and they were disappointed were stationed here ever visited the Now, however, the prospect was indeed ranch, and the answer was no May I alluring, and neither could resist. When suggest that Dr Quin could perhaps tell the first call sounded for parade a few

something of its inhabitants? "Where is the doctor?" asked the col officer was getting himself into his full onel, turning suddenly. "Orderly, go dress uniform, the two pretty heads were and give my compliments to the post close together, and two pairs of very surgeon and say I wish to see him here lovely eyes-one dark and deep and dan- a moment. All ready, Perry? You have gerous, the other a clear and honest gray | made quick work of it."

"All ready, sir. At least, I will be photographed beauty There was no the moment my horse gets here. There need to puzzle over the identity of the go the men running to the stables now. originals; under each picture the thought-ful colonel had carefully written the and four men to report to you, and you name and address Absorbed in this are to go direct to Dunraven Ranch treat, they could barely afford time to The rest of the troop, with the Cheylook up and smile their thanks as the ennes, will scout the prairie to the east

colonel passed, clanking forth at the and south. Twill soon be too dark to trail, but three of the Indians are going back on the horse's track as far as they can The adjutant is writing a note to the proprietor of the ranch-I don't know his name" --

"His name is Maitland, sir." "Is it? Have you been there?" "I've been around one end of it, out side, but nowhere near the buildings It's all fenced in, sir, and the gates kept

"What an incomprehensible proceed ing for Texas! Wait a moment while I speak to Mr Farnham, he's writing here at my desk. Gentlemen, come in on the porch and sit down, will you not?"

But they excused themselves and hastened away to remove their full dress angular inclosure of the parade ground Capt Lawrence had no need to call his -from somewhere beyond the men's wife. She bade her companion good "Oh, res |- that one! They call it Dun-barracks-there came sudden outery and evening thanked the colonel with

tographs had given her, and added a word of earnest hope that they might find the sergeant uninjured. Then she joined her husband, and, together they walked quickly away Mrs Belknap and Mr. Perry were left for the moment alone.

"Can you walk home with me? she asked in her low, modulated tones, the great, heavily lashed swimming dark eyes searching his face ? have not seen you since they broke in upon our talk last evening, and there is something I want to ask you

"I'm sorry, Mrs Belknap, but I'm on duty, you see," was the young fellow's answer as he gave a tug to the strap of his cartridge belt 'Can't you ask me

"How can I"-and the eyes were full of pathetic disappointment-"when they may come out any moment? You did not finish telling me about-about the tassel last night. I believe you were glad when they interrupted us Were you

"Nonsense, Mrs Belknap! I was having too good a time-lots of fun.

was the reproachful answer that is what it was-to you -mere fun And now you are going away again, after promising to come in this evening. "I have to go, Mrs Belknap Why, I

want to go Haven't you heard what has happened-about Sergt. Gwynne?" "Oh, yes, it is your duty of course. but how unlucky!" And the pretty face was drooping with its weight of disappointment and sadness She leaned against the railing near his gauntlet covered hand, the dark eyes pensively downcast, the dark lashes sweeping her soft. flushing cheek 'And to-merrow you are on guard." she presently continued

"Yes, unless some one has to go on for me-in case we are not back in the morning in time."

"Then it's good-by, I suppose," she said, lifting her eyes once more to his 'After to-morrow there will be little chance of seeing you Mrs Page will be here by that time."

Mr Perry looked at his fair companion with a glance that told of much perturbation of spirit Mrs. Page was in old and cherished friend of Mrs Belknap's-so the latter had always said -and now she was coming to visit her from a station in the Indian territory Just why her coming should prevent his seeing Mrs. Belknap or her seeing was more than the tall subaltern could understand On the brink of ar unpardonable solecism, on the very ragged edge of a blundering inquiry, he was saved, in her estimation, by the sudden return of the orderly and the reappearance of the colonel "I've been to the hospital, sir, and to

the doctor's quarters he's not there. They say that's him, sir riding off And the orderly pointed to a faint speck just visible in the waning twilight, far away southeastward be yond the Monee

The Metric System Spreading.

Although the metric system of weights and measurements has made school arithmetics, it is stated to be steadily spreading. It is now legally population of almost 800,000,000 -more than half the population of the world. It is compulsory in countries which contain more than one-quarter of the entire pop the world. The strange part of the spread of this superior sy tem of weights and measurements is that such half civilized countries as Russia, Turkey and British India seen to be more alert to realize and take ad vantage of its admitted superiority than England or America, with all their boasted genius for adopting the best methods and systems. Shall the turbaned Turk nimbly reckon up his accounts and meters, simply arranged on the decimal scale, while the highly civilized American aboriously figures over the irregular proportions of ounces and pounds, feet and yards, gallons, bushels and barrels? How much easier is it to say, 10 mills make a cent, 10 cents a dime, 10 dimes or 100 cents make \$1, than to struggle with grains, ounces and pounds. Why don't the American people adopt the same simplicity in weights and measures that is followed in money?-

A T.ce That Vields Milk.

The cow tree, that botanical curiosity of South America, grows on the broad, barren plateaus of Venezuela, where it would be next to impossible to find fluid sufficient to slack one's thirst were it not for this wise provis-The sap of the cow tree, as its name

implies, resembles milk, both in looks and taste. A slight balsamic taste has been reported by some naturalists who have drank of the strange liquid; otherwise it was said to "have the flavor of rich cream and to be very wholesome and nourishing."
The tree itself frequently attains a

height of 100 to 125 reet, it being not unusual to see a trunk of this species seventy to eighty feet, perfectly smooth and without a limb. bored into or a wound made in the bark of this wonderful tree is almost immediately filled with a lacteal like fluid, which continues to flow for some days, or until it congulates at the mouth of the wound and forms a waxy mass, which stops further flow.

Humboldt, the first to give a scientific description of the baobad tree of Africa, was the first to tell of the won ders of the cow tree, as it was called in his time .-- St. Louis Republic.

The Enffalo in Australia. After the lamentable experience of

this country, it is interesting to know that there is a part of the world where the buffalo is not only not dying out, but increasing in numbers. Vast herds of these animals are now running wild over certain districts of northern Australia. The animals are said to be massive and well grown, with splendid horns. The first buffaloes were landed at Port Essington, North Australia, about the year 1829 .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Some Startling Figures Concerning the Publishing Business.

The cloud of paper lying daily from the humming presses is amazing to contemplate. Many of the Sunday editions of from twelve to forty pages would carpet the cities where they are printed. A short time ago on a gala occasion the Atlanta constitution turned out a fifty-six page edition. The San Francisco Examiner, at the christening of its two monster Hoe perfecting presses, "Monarch" and "Jumbo," threw out upon a startled community forty pages of portraits and illustra-tions, and the St. Paul Pioneer Press came out with a sixty page edition de scribing the largest newspaper building in the world.

For the COO, COO edition of its premium number The Youth's Companion, a Boston publication, used 125 tons of paper, and to illustrate this startling fact printed a picture of the Effel tower-1,000 feet high, and by its side the stack of paper biled ream on ream 3,400 feet-three times and

over the height of the famous column. For the white paper of Harper's Magazine and The Century it costs at least \$600,000 in a year. Many of the presses of the metropolitan dailies eat up \$1,000 worth of blank paper in a Add to the morning and evening output of these whirling monsters the tons upon tons of weeklies, monthlies and trade publications, and at from 4 to 10 cents per pound, one gets financially bewildered over the unprinted sheet alone.

Type setting runs into the millions: think of the field of flying fingers all skilled and generously paid! Then the toll of the telegraph; the thousands of dollars for messages by cable under the sea; the millions clicked through the nervous keys on land. Nothing in the way of expense, as every reader knows, stands between

the newspaper and its news. Last the brain and brawn! An army! chiefs and subalterus, rank and file, day and night editors, correspondents and reporters, experts and specialists, artists and detectives, prize fighters and preachers; everywhere at all times, the pick of alert intelligence, the essence of quick thought and instant action, giving the best fiber of their lives for all sorts of pay (the ambitious hope just beyond) from the New York editor-in-chief at an honorarium of \$20,000 to the amateur 'editor, sole proprietor and publisher" of The Sitka Peanut, putting in his out of school time and surplus intellect for real love and glory. Out of it all do you realize what your one cent paper means, and what it represents? Do you fully appreciate the developing marvel of your day and generation—the daily printed budget of a world?—Current Literature.

The Origin of the Diamond.

The origin of the diamond has been a fruitful tonic for speculation among scientists; hence many contradictory theories have been advanced and argued with some show of reason; but, after all that has been said and writla of ten upon the subject, we are still left pretty much in the dark. Some of the theories are very ingenious and interesting, though the amount of truth they embody remains to be proved. It has been suggested that the vapors of carbon during the coal period may have been condensed and crystallized into the diamond, and again, the itacolumite, generally regarded as the matrix, was saturated with petroleum, which, collecting in nodules, formed the gem by gradual crystallization.

Newton believed it to have been a coagulated unctuous substance of vegetable origin, and was sustained in the theory by many eminent philosophers, including Sir D. Brewster, who believed the diamond was once a mass of gum, derived from certain species of wood, and that it subsequently assumed a crystalline form. Dana and others advanced the opinion that it may have been produced by the slow decomposition of vegetable material, and even from animal matter. Burton says it is younger than gold, and suggests the possibility that it may still be in process of formation, with capacity of growth. Specimens of the diamond have been found to inclose particles of gold, an evidence, he thinks, that its formation was more recent than that of the precious metal.

The theory that the diamond was formed immediately from carbon by the action of heat is opposed by another maintaining that it could not have been produced in this way, otherwise would have been consumed. But the advocates of this view were not quite on their guard against a surprise, for some quick witted opponent has found by experiments that the diamond will sustain great heat without combustion. - Invention

A Famous Physician. Charles Edouard Brown-Sequard,

the physician who has suddenly

stepped into fame as the discoverer of

the clixir which bears his name, was a man widely known and respected in his profession long before he put the crowning touch to his reputation. The son of an American sea captain and a French mother, he was born in the island of Mauritius in 1818. In 1838 he went to Paris for his medical education, and while there added his mother's name to the one inherited from his Philadelphia father. He made a specialty of nervous diseases, lectured for many years both in New York and Paris, and before he reached middle age was accepted as one of the most enlightened neurologists of his time. His discoveries in regard to the nervous system have become historical. He created the physiology of the sensory tract of the spinal cord, and confirmed Belingeri's theory of the acsensations to the brain. He made many famous experiments with the transfusion of blood, once reviving a dead dog with the blood of a human animal, and keeping him alive for twelve hours. He has confined himself to no subject, however, but has explored all fields. His location has been about as varied as his labor and his thought.—Current Literature.

The late Benjamin F. Wade, of Ohio, was, at the beginning of his career at the bar, noted for his bashfulness; but another trait, his determination, enabled him to get through his work in a way which, though not conventional, landed

him at his destination. Once, while a youth, he started with a bag of corn on his shoulders to a mill twenty miles away. It was in November, and coming to a full banked river, he discovered that the canoe was on the other side. Throwing off his clothes, he plunged in, gained the canoe, took it back where the bag of corn was, which he ferried across, and then went on his

Another illustration of his way of doing things occurred while he was a justice of the peace. One day a young couple called at his office to be married. The presence of four or five irreverent young men prompted the bashful justice to suggest privately to the pair that they had better meet him at the little hotel. They went, and so did the justice, by

a roundabout way, only to discover that the boys were also there. Seeing that he must perform the ceremony in their presence, he, though he had forgotten the usual formula, proceeded to business in the most direct way. "You wish to be married?" he asked

the pair.

"Stand up and take hands. You," addressing the not prepossessing groom, 'wish to marry this young woman?"

"Yes. 'Of course you do!" exclaimed the justice, glancing at the pretty bride, and asking her, "Do you take this young man for your husband?"

"Well, you are getting the worst of it, but I say you are husband and wife. There, boys, you see I did it!" he concluded, glancing at the spectators.

The couple had to have it explained to them that they were, in the eyes of the law, wedded. Whereupon the husband offered the justice a fee-the statute made it \$1.50-which, by a lofty motion of his hand, he waved off, saying, "Nothing for a job like that!"-Youth's Companion.

Health Hints.

Don't contradict your wife. Don't tell a man he is a stranger to the truth because he happens to be smaller

than yourself. Errors of this kind have been known to be disastrous. Never go to bed with cold or damp feet. Leave them beside the kitchen fire, where they will be handy to put on

in the morning. It is bad to lean your back against any thing cold, particularly when it is an icy pavement, upon which your vertebral arrangement has caromed with a joit that shakes the buttons off your coat. Always eat your breakfast before be-

ginning a journey. If you haven't any breakfast don't journey. After violent exercise, like putting up the stove or nailing down carpets, never ride around town in an open carriage. It is better to walk. It is also cheaper.

When hoarse speak as little as possible.

If you are not hoarse it won't do you any

harm to keep your mouth shut, too. Don't light the fire with kerosene. Let the hired girl do it. She hasn't any wife and children. You have. Don't roam around the house in your bare feet at the dead of night trying to

bad practice. When you see a man put the lighted end of a cigar in his mouth, don't ask him if it is hot enough. Serious injury has often resulted from this babit.

pick up stray tacks. Men have been

known to dislocate their jaw through this

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Faith Still Untonehed. The never ending controversy about the relation of consciousness or mind to matter is still kept up; but there seems to be no solution of the problem and no apparent prospect of any solution. The semi-materialistic view was well nigh exhausted by Professor Tyndali in his famous "Belfast address," delivered some fifteen years ago. It evoked a storm of unnecessary wrath from theologians, but, considering how inconclusive it was when the real issue was approached, that of an intelligence other than what we call nature, it is a wonder that scientific men do not confess that they know at least as

little as the theologians about final causes. Tyndall has said nearly all that can be said pointing toward the idea of Lucretius, "Nature is seen to do all things spontaneously of herself, without the meddling of the gods:" but at last, and with a real pathos, he declares: "Considered fundamentally, then, it is by the operation of an insoluble mystery that life on earth is evolved, species differentiated and mind unfolded from their prepotent elements in the immeasurable

He is following Herbert Spencer, but he does not contradict him, and it is a confession that science has not found out the origin of life nor made any discovery as to the essential constitution of the human mind. The faith in God is left unscathed by all these scientific researches.-Pittsburg Chronicle.

"I have just been up in Vermont." said a treasury clerk recently. "The natives have lost none of their cuteness. The town where I was stopping has about 4,500 inhabitants. One of the selectmen runs a hardware store, and two weeks ago his dog was bitten by a neighbor's dog. It was a small enough matter, but see what happened. First he had the neighbor's dog killed; then he raised the cry that the dog had been mad and had bitten other dogs. The selectmen met and c.dered that every dog should be muzzled for forty days, and the thrifty hardware man has sold nearly 500 muzzles at \$1 apiece. Staid old family dogs travel around town with leather thongs around their jaws, which never closed on anything more human than a beef bone. I saw one big mastiff that had worked his muzzle off and was carrying it around in his mouth."-Washington Post. Advertising rates made known by addressing James Kibbee, Lincoln, New Mexico.
Subscribers failing to receive their paper on time will confer a favor by promptly notifying this office.

RELIABLE CORRESPONDENCE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY SOLICITED.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1890.

GREAT floods on the Mississippi are swelling the list of casualities for the year 1890.

PEDRO SANCHEZ has been appointed supervisor of the census for New Mexico, vice H. O. Ladd, resigned.

WHILE Northern New Mexico is wading around in big snow drifts, Lincoln county is basking in spring sunshine and reveling in peach blossoms and sich. But we're afraid a late cold spap will catch the peaches.

THE INDEPENDENT, in its presen tation of a few facts in regard to the Albuquerque Democrat, last week, did not intend to make any reflection whatever against the Democrats of Lincolp, who are all, we hope, good friends of this paper, and against whom we have not the least grudge in the world. If any offense was given them, it was entirely unintentional on our part.

Dr. Gould, of the Albuquerque Democrat, in his long-winded account of his experience at White Oaks, takes up most of his valuable space in telling about his own peculiar sensations in getting way down under ground in one of the Homestake mines. If he had told about the wonderful resources of the mines, the amount expended in their development, the present and future prospects of White Oaks district been some sense in his article, but who in thunder wants to know how Dr. Gould felt on getting down in the bowels of the earth, so near the bad place that he got frightened and came back to sunlight as quick as

Judge Whiteman returned from Albuquerque last evening, intending to depart to-day for Tierra Amarilla to open the district court for Rio Arriba county there on Monday next, but shortly after his arrival he was waited upon by several members of the bar and the other court officials and a conference resulted in a decision not to take the trip. The trouble is that the whole country north of the Chama river is under snow from four to six feet deep, and in some places it has attained a depth of forty feet. On the stage road between Qjo Caliente and Chama the beautiful snow lies from two to five feet deep .- New usually trying winter has kept the Mexican. (Mar. 15).

February was the best month for New Mexico miners that they have had for thirteen months. There is increasing good feeling among the miners of New Mexico and there is also improvement in Arizona.

There is a very perceptible and marked advance in the price of cattle and the immediate future argues well for that much depressed industry. Our stock men deserve both passed.

western farmers.

The cities of Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane Falls, in the new state of Washington get \$100,000 each for the erection of public buildings. Senators. New Mexico gets nothing. She has no United States Senators: do you understand, fellow citizens? -- Non Macican.

### LATEST NEWS AND NOTES.

Confirmations by the Senate: Receivers of public money-Frank Lesnet, Roswell, N. M.; Wm. M. Berger, Santa Fe. Register of land INDEPLNDENT IN NAME and IN FACT, office.—Alex. L. Morrison, Santa

> A destructive hail storm visited southeast Texas, piling hail stones six inches deep in some places.

Fort Worth has voted to expend \$100,000 in improvements of its \$2.00 water works, and \$125,000 in extension of its sewerage system.

Jay Gould has been at El Paso and it is hoped and predicted that he will take a hand in the construction of the White Oaks railroad.

Jay Gould has selected a site for a bridge across the Rio Grande for the connection of the Texas Pacific with the Mexican Central railroad.

The president has issued a proclamation ordering all settlers off the Cherokee Strip.

The Inter-state Cattlemen's convention closed its labors late Thursday evening after a very successful meeting of three days. Several important measures were inaugurated that can not help but to insure a material benefit to the cattle industry generally and the range portion in particular. The attendance of promiuent cattlemen was greater than at any previous convention since the great meeting at St. Louis in 1884. New Mexico was represented by 36 delegates.

The house bill raising all district judges salaries to \$4,500 and all circuit judges to \$5,000 and upwards, has passed that body.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Ex-Congressman Preston Taulbee, of Kentucky, who was shot in the head by Chas. E. Kineaid, correspondent of the Louisville Times, in the house wing of the capitol on the afternoon of Feb. 26, died.

Pueblo is to have a mammoth ice factory. The projectors claim that the improved machines manufacture cheaper, better and more wholesome ice than can be cut from ponds.

The tables have turned at last and Pittsburg is all torn up over a decidedly strange matrimonial freak. This time it was the son of a millionaire who eloped with the coachman's daughter.

are perfectly willing to accept anything they can pull or haul out of the Treasury. The tendency, Mr. Reagan said, was not to a government of the people, for the people and by the people, so much as a government of the classes, for the classes and by the classes.

Gloomy stories come from California these days. The cold and untourist element east of the Sierras, their lateral ditches have been comcausing the loss of a business heretofore very profitable. The land boom has faded away. The incessant downpour of rain in the southern half and throughout the northern part of the state has fallen like a pall upon the farmers. It is now too late to sow wheat in many of the districts, and still the rain continues, the total fall for the year in and added to this is the wretched be tree planting, which would in a condition of the laboring classes, short time not only change the ap great credit and good prices for There are ten applicants for every pearance of the country, but supply their fortitude in holding to their job. A San Francisco paper says the wood which is necessary for fuel stock during the four years just that in that city 25,000 laboring It would hardly be possible to esmen are out of employment. There timate the value of trees in their need, and the indications are that of trees indigenous to the country, most cities should by all means be encouraged. libraries.

### TERRITORIAL TALK.

The White Caps have made another break at Las Vegas.

Felix Martinez made a sale 10,000 head of sheep at Las Vegas. Col. Carpenter, of Grant county has put in a Greely pump and it works like a charm.

The Fort Selden reservation is o be abandoned, and the governnent property sold.

Hon. W. T. Thornton has not yet Fiske. left England for home.

Judge S. B. Axtell is in California on a visit of recreation and for

Hon. and Mrs. N. Galles, of Hillsporo, who have been visiting friends in Minnesota, are preparing to return to sunny New Mexico.

A life-sized portrait of Stephen B. Elkins is being painted by a New York artist. Mr. Elkins is too busy a man to leave his office, top floor of the Washington building, No. 1, Broadway, hence the artist goes there for sittings. Las Vegas waif: Our farmers are

already beginning preparations for planting. The experiment of a change in seed wheat of the last year has had a most desirable effect and a large area will be sown by a finer grade of seed than ever before. The native farmers have not been slow to realize the new order of things, and find the yield heavier and the prices correspondingly bet-

The commanding officer at Fort Union will send Private Henry Courtney, troop G, 6th cavalry (an insane soldier), under escort of a be reported to the adjutant general with vie " to his admission to the government hospital for the insane.

The romance of mining has not yet disappeared from New Mexico. Such sudden changes in fortune as used to mark the early mining history of California, are still duplicated in this Territory. An instance of this kind has but recently occured in the Silver Creek district of westspoke against it with unusual force. have raised \$29, and to assist him He said that the wide distinction in the absolute necessary initial exthe widows of privates and those of and even worked with him on the widow of the poorly paid private is property paid from the beginning. left with a pension of \$12 per month. It has supplied the means of its own The widow of a general who spent development, and has left a handhalf a lifetime as a high-paid gov- some residue in the pockets of its ernment servant asks for and receives proprietor, with the fortune of half a \$100 per month. In nine cases out million awaiting only to be taken. of ten these widows of generals are Such an account reads like the stornot suffering from poverty as their jes of old times rather than the sober petitioners say. They have snug facts of our present hard and pracbank stock and decent houses, but tical life .- Albuquerque Democrat.

Irrigation and Tree Planting. land has been thoroughly cultivated by irrigation less water is required; and it is safe to assert that thousands of acres of so-called desert land may become adapted for agricultural purposes without the continued help of irrigation. Immediately following the establishment of an irrigation district, after the canals with pleted and the cultivation of crops has commenced, the planting of trees should be encouraged. The in California, and the cotton wood in Arizona and New Mexico. The former has a very rapid growth, and as a wind-break and a protection to crops it is used extensively although it is very exhausting to the soil. many localities, being forty inches, Coincident with irrigation should also 1,000 families have been evict- usefulness towards reclaiming arid The Russian wheat crops will be ed from tenement houses, being lands, and too much can not be said 14.000,000 bushels less than last unable to meet the rentals. This in urging the profuse planting of year. This is good news for the seems scarcely credible, yet the them. In fact it would be well for Pacific Coast press flaunts it to the the government, in selling land reworld under glaring head-lines. claimed by it through the irrigation This is the aftermath of a boom that works to be established, to make it witnessed a mad rush though New compulsory on the purchaser to

### Opening of the Agricultural College.

The New Mexico Agricultural College of New Mexico was formally opened at Las Cruces on Monday evening. Col. A. J. Fountain presided, and the vice presidents were Jacob Schaublin, John H. Riley, T. J. Bull, S. B. Newcomb, Martin Lohman, Phoebus Freudenthal, Nestor Armijo, Mariano Barela, Jacinto

The mines of Sierra county are Wm. Dessauer, J. J. Dolan, Samuel county Texas, with headquarters at turning out some high grade cre, P. McCrea, Demetrio Chavez, J. S. Las Cruces. and the outlook in general isencour- Sniffen, Jno. Y. Hewitt, W. S.

Judge John R. McFie called the meeting to order, and stating its Cruces and vicinity had taken, and E. Baker, stenographer. for which they must hold themselves John Y. Hewitt, one of Lincoln this important educational enter- court and returned home yesterday.

The chairman read several letters from invited guests who were unable to be present and take part in the the Star Spangled Banner, the col-Miss French presided at the organ. Music by the band followed and Prof. Hadley introduced the several classes of pupils now attending the

institution, making a brief address. Judge McFie was the next speaker and made a very happy address, which was not only full of timely non-commissioned officer and one subjects, but served also to keep private, to Washington, D. C., to the assemblage overflowing with mirth. The school sang Columbia, and after another selection by the

band Gov. Prince was introduced. The Governor delivered a very able address which closed as follows:

world is more richly endowed than ours; and yet to-day the Territory is poor, money is scarce, times are ern Socorro. A miner over there hard. These are un welcome facts but A Washington correspondent says: has struck it rich. In the last few it is best to recognize them, to face "A bill increasing the pension of months he has taken out and ship- them manfully and to enquire their Major General G. K. Warren's wid. ped some \$100,000 worth of ore, and cause. The chief reason is that the ow was reached in the Senate now has, it is said, fully \$500,000 in country is not self-supporting; that and town, etc., there might have Wednesday and Senator Reagan sight. Yet a year ago he could not we are not raising enough to feed porting the very necessaries of life, made in the pension lists between penses, his wife took in washing and that our money is being continually drained from us in order to officers is a crying injustice. The mine with her own hands. But the pay for them. With all our fertile valleys we are buying flour and meal, El Paso Herald, March 8. while our oats are the best and heaviest in the world, yet we are V V Ranch, near Fort Stanton, his importing it from abroad; while our foreman. Peter Burleson, and L. alfalfa fields are beyond compare, Robinson, are in the city, with Geo. yet every train brings in baled hay White from the Lea Ranch. Mr. trial of Buffalo Bill's cowboys on from Kansas. Even our chickens Cree and Mr. Burleson left to-day and eggs come from the east; and while no part of the country can produce such fruit as the valleys of the Rio Grande and the Pecos, vet one single dealer brought into the It is a well-known fact that after Territory from Missouri during the last four months no less than 1,400 barrels of apples. These things should not be so. Here are the natural advantages for culture and here likewise is the home market. 30 miles from White Oaks. Their laughed at the boast. Then the I trust that we shall all live to see the day when through the benefiand activity of those who will go out from its halls, New Mexico will not only be supplying its own markets and sustaining the great populaeucalyptus variety is mostly planted tion which we hope to see within its limits, but will be the great exporting center of those products which nature has designed to be raised

> of the future state." Hon. E. A. Fiske and others also made remarks touching the momentus bearing this occasion must have upon the future of New Mexico's the assemblage dispersed.

> Parnell won his big suit against the London Times, and was awarded \$25,000 damages.

### LAS CRUCES LOCALS.

From the Rio Grande Republican, Mar. 15. Father Lassiaigne performed the wedding ceremony for five couples last Monday.

One of arehbishop Salpoint's objects in visiting Rome is to establish a new vicarite apostolic out of the counties of Dona Ana and Grant, which are now attached to the Armijo, A. B. Fall, J. K. Living. Ariz. diocese, and Sierra, Lincoln, a ston, Nathan Spatcier, F. W. Smith part of Socorro and western El Paso

The two cases against Dawson and Hopewell, Geo. Lynch, Hon. E. A. Nicholson, charged with branding cattle, have been changed to Lin-

The regular term of the United object introduced Col. Fountain. States district court for the third That gentleman made a telling ad- judicial district of New Mexico, dress. He referred to the occasion convened in this city on Monday of the gathering as a celebration of last, the Hon. John R. McFie, assothe event of a higher civilization. ciate justice of the supreme court, He gave a detailed history of the presiding; E. A. Fiske, U. S. attorprogress of the college from its in- ney; Trinidad Romero, U. S. marshal; ception to the present, and spoke at E. C. Wade, district attorney; Marlength of its advantages and of the jano Barela, sheriff; A. L. Christy, responsibility the people of Las clerk; Pinito Pino, interpreter; W

accountable in the management of county's legal lights, was attending

The celebrated San Marcial land fraud cases have at last come to a end. The perjury and conspiracy cases against Rockwell, Cruikshank. ceremonies of the evening. A solo Conwell, Ellis and Mullen were was then rendered by Miss Litsey, dismissed by the United States on last Tuesday. The government has lege school joining in the chorus, spent many thousands of dollars in its efforts to send these men to the Lincoln. penitentiary but only succeeded in one case-that against Terrence Mul- Waverly Johnson are working

in adultery in this county. The cases will be brought before them. It is also understood that the matter "We are all proud of the vast atmosphere of the county. The natural resources of New Mexico, United States conducts the proseand I believe that no portion of the cution, and the Edmunds act apbeing one year in the peniten-

> This morning at 7 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parwere united in marriage by the parish priest.

# LIVELY AND PROSPEROUS

Stanton from Carthage on the Santa Among the Cattlemen, Farmers and Miners of Lincoln County.

J. E. Cree, owner of the Angus or San Antonio, to purchase cowfponies and mules for use on the road, as they will start driving a to Kansas when they return home. They drove 3,000 head last year. At present they have about 15,000 head of graded stock on their ranch, which is located on Little Creek, into the Ruidoso. There is

acres under cultivation and raises all kinds of grain, vegetables and different varieties of fruit. A good deal of the produce finds its way

CONSIDERABLE FARMING

done on all these creeks, including

the Rio Bonito. Mr. Cree has 300

here. In this view this institution down here and more to a mining may be considered the most importtown called Nogal, and to Fort ant factor in enduring the prosperity Stanton, Parsons City and White Oaks. The government buys the greater part of the corn at Fort Stanton. The grass and water are better than they have been in five years, and stock are doing remarkeducational interests, and amid ably well. Mining is active in that music and congratulations all around country also. Nogal has some rich gold mines, and about a year ago an old prospector, named Parsons, found a gold mine about ten miles from Mr. Cree's ranch, and it has now become a big mining camp, It has cost the American people a some time since and his brother sold by electricity. Carbons will sparkle Mexico a year or so ago. For New plant a portion of his acreage in heap of money to enable Mr. Andrew the mine to a company who are on top of the old giant of the Rock-Mexico we do not desire that sort of forest trees. They would require Carnegie to endow Alleghany City about to put in machinery to treat ies, and a night train will be run Washington has two United States a boom. A steady, healthy growth, thorough irrigation during the first with a free library. If the enormous the ore. A great deal of supplies for for the benefit of those who enjoy

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For any of our competitors to assert that they are the cheapest merchants in Lincoln. Try us and we can convince you that you can do better by us than you can anywhere else.

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We sell 16 bars best Laundry Soap, full weight, for \$1!

Coal Oil, 150 test, for 40cts per gallon! First-class Colorado Flour, \$3.50 per 100 lbs!

But no use enumerating our Bargains! Have a talk with us first, before buying elsewhere! You will be satisfied.

# WHELAN & Co.

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Have now on hand the Most Complete and Best Assorted stock of Genl. Merchandise in Lincoln county, consisting of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, SADDLERY GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, LIQUORS, CIGARS.

New Mexico.

A BIG COAL MINE

There is consternation among near Fort Stanton. The ranch is lothose persons who have been living cated about 35 miles beyond Tularosa. George White, who is here, grand jury has found four indict- came down with Buck Guyse, manments, and it is rumored that more ager of the Lea ranch, who is at present in Mexico buying cow ponies for use on the ranch and on is being pressed by Father Lassai- the drive, as they are rounding up one, paster of the parish church, to drive about 4,000 head of beef who has the support of the best stock. The Lea ranch is located on element in clearing up the moral Rio Bonito and has about 40,000 head of stock, and several hundred horses. They farm considerably plies to the cases, the lowest penal- also, and have 160 acres in alfalfa. and raise grains of all kinds. They put up 250 tons of alfalfa every year, and have a herd of 200 hogs. Red Higgins, another ranchman, is ents in Mesilla, Miss Candida at present in Mexico with Guyse. Ruelas and Mr. Henry Buchoz buying horses on his own accord The Milne ranch, on Spring River, is in the same section of country, has about 35,000 head of cattle, and will also drive a herd of steers this

> about 100 miles by stage. America Against the World. New York, March 8 .-- A Rome special to the Herald says: All

> spring to Kansas. The mail reaches

Fe road, from which station it is

Rome was excited to-day over a wild horses furnished by the Duke of Sermoneta For several days the Roman au-

thorities have been superintending herd of about 4,500 head of cattle the erection of extra barriers to keep the savage steeds from reaching the The animals came from the Duke's

famous herd on the Potine marshes, and he declared that no cowboy on about 150 miles north of this city and earth could ride one. The cowboys cattle are graded with the Scotch Duke dared them to mount any of Polled Angus bulls and there are the six. Every man, woman and cent influences of this agricultural about 200 head of horses on the child expected that two or three men college, aided by the intelligence ranch also. Little Creek empties would be killed in the experiment. To All Whom It May Concern: Over 2,000 carriages were driven to the Porti de Castello, and an audience of 20,000 people braved the 17 18 and 19, each for \$1,000, will be paid dripping rain. Lord Dufferin and many other diplomats were present in the special tribune. Among the July 1st, 1890. Romans were the wife of Premier Crispi and scions of all the noble houses.

Two of the wild horses were driven into the arena. Buffalo Bill announ ced that they would be conquered in five minutes. The cowboys lassoed, saddled, bridled and mounted the horses. The animals leaped in the air, writhed, bucked and reared madly, but all in vain. In five minutes they were ridden easily around while the Romans shrieked with delight.

Buffalo Bill now dares any Roman to ride his bucking broncos.

The Pike's Peak cogway will be known as Parsons City. Parsons died illuminated the entire seven miles the publication of this notice. Mexico we do not desire that sort of a boom. A steady, healthy growth, and a gradual but sure influx of a mode a gradual but sure influx of a should be repealed the people of the third, and none at all thereafter. Should be repealed the people of the contractors say it the contractors contractors say it the contractors say it the contractors contractors say it the contractors contractors say it the contractors cont most cities could build their own free prospecting and mining in the plant but, the contractors say it take vicinity, and Sam Wortley and will be done.

Bishop Fink, of Kansas, has decided that Catholic farmers can join the Farmer's Alliance.

Several hundred men and teams are now at work on the east end of the Forth Worth & Albuquerque rail-

# ACORN OULTRY YARDS.

PERRY GALL, PROPRIETOR.

Breeds Silver Laced Wyandottes. They are very attractive in appearance and the best of egg preducers. They are the favorite of the Fanciers, the Farmers, the Ranchmen and the Market-Poultrymen.
Eggs \$3.00 per setting of 13 eggs.
Please mention The Independent.

# FRIEDRICH & NEEDHAM

# CHOICE LIQUORS, GIGARS

Lincoln, New Mexico.

# Stolen Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln county current expense bonds, Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 4, for \$1,000 each, dated Jan. 1st, 1890, were stolen in the recent robbery of the Albuquerque postoffice. All parties are hereby warned against purchasing said GEO. CURRY, Clerk of Lincoln county. Lincoln, N. M., Feb. 7th, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that Lincoln county 8 per cent. bonds, Nos. 14, 15, 16, on presentation at my office in White Oaks, N. M. Interest will cease on these bonds after

G. R. YOUNG, Treasurer Lincoln Co., N. M.

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LINCOLN COUNTY JAIL WARRANT.

To All Whom It May Concern : Notice is hereby given that Lincoln county Jail Warrant No. 5, for \$2,000, will be paid on presentation at my office in White Oaks, N. M. Interest will cease on said warrant after 30 days from

G. R. YOUNG. Treasurer Lincoln Co., N. M.

The Lincoln Independent.

## The Independent, Personal Paragraphs.

### THE LOCAL BUDGET

AGENTS FOR THE INDEPENDENT.

At White Oaks, - Rev. N. W. Lane. " Fort Stanton - - - Postmaster.

· Upper Penasco, - - " " Nogal, - - - "

" La Luz, - - - " " Mescalero, - - - Harry Bennett. Eddy, - - Fred V, Piontkowsky

Elener Whitlock is hard at work on Mr. Dolan's ranch below town, preparing to sow 3000 pounds of alfalfa seed, which Mr. Dolan's head is level. There's money in a good big patch of alfalfa properly

We will not allow any house in Lincoln ounty to undersell us. Still greater re-Geods. Give us a call.
R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

A very pleasant dance and supper was engaged in by the Lincolnites at Mrs.

Rosenthal & Co. are away ahead of al

el. Let the poople know early that you Grower. are in the race. And the way to let the people know anything is to tell them about it in THE INDEPENDENT.

For cleanliness, comfort and first-class fare, go to Whelan & Co's. Hotel.

If the people of Lincoln county will a carefully read the advertisements of Linnever heard of before in these parts.

Ladies' Hats, trimmed and untrimmed. everybody, just opened up at R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

The infant son of Procopio Pacheco died yesterday morning.

Several train loads of new goods a Rosenthal & Co's. Call and examine bet fore buying from old shelf-wern stocks.

There is no state or Territory in the union that offers better inducements for employment of intelligent enterprise and willing capital than New Mexico.

Every day new goods arrive at Rosen thal & Co's.

Court adjourned at Silver City, Saturday the 8th, closing a full term act accordingly. of three weeks. Judge McFie kept the attorneys squarely up to the mark, and on several days court was called as early as eight o'clock in the morning, and night sessions were held. As a consequence a great deal of business was dispatched and the dockets so reduced as to obviate the necessity for a spe-

Abundant supply of Hay and Grain and best attention paid to horses at Whelan & Co's.

Blank notes, blank receipts, warranty deeds, bills of sale, etc., now in stock at The Independent office.

Just received, an immense stock of children's and men's Hats at R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

The Australian plan might be tried New Mexico. There is plenty of rainfall to grow any crop if properly distributed. At any time there is their labor in about two weeks. not enough moisture in the ground to bring the dews and the result is a the White Oaks Dramatic Co., (last Fridrouth. The Australian plan is to day evening,) composed of local talent just across the Potomac from Wash. make artificial lakes or reservoirs in entire, was a decided success. The proevery hollow; from one to a dozen on every farm. These reservoirs act as a catch basin for the surplus rainfall in the spring and fall, und during the hot months in summer the future, with Mrs. Rudisille as teacher. water in these ponds is absorbed and brings rain. The rainbelt farmers San Pedro on Monday last. Sid. goes to north, exchanging with the 23d, now at Seven Rivers on April 10th, on west a little over a week, but he has already can accomplish the desired result if take Jake Zeigler's place in the store stationed in the cities of the great they adopt this plan, and the work there. Jake will return with lke next lakes. to each individual or farmer would be comparatively nothing. It is clear to any mind that lakes of water scattered over the plains in this view the American mine, of which he is Los Angeles, Cal., March 17, 1890.—Sec. manner would be beneficial.

Rosenthal & Co. have now on exhibition one of the largest and best assorted stocks of men's and boy's clothing ever offered

Max Goldenberg, who started for Lincoln county some weeks ago, on a business tour, was taken sick on derstand that while East he received the the road and was compelled to turn back, returning yesterday, a good and that work on an extensive scale may locate the from Phoenix, A. T., to Fort Bowie, A. T. Route ton, A. T., to Fort Bowie, A. T. Route No. 3.—From Bowie Station, or Wilcox, many pounds lighter than when he left .- Las Vegas Optic.

## Corn and Oats.

300,000 pounds of choice oats, and about same amount of corn, for sale by Rosenthal & Co., Lincoln, N. M. Special prices in large lots.

Ex-Governor L. A. Sheldon and

ing. Largest and finest stock.

Isaac Burrows, of White Oaks, was here on business Tuesday.

G. C. Miller, partner of the late W. W. Holcomb, arrived Tuesday from Brewster county, Texas, to take charge of the property of the firm.

Mrs. J. J. Cockrell, Mrs. Nettleton, Mrs. W. E. DeLany, Miss Adam and Miss Robertson were down from Stanton Sunday visiting their Lincoln friends.

M. Cavanaugh, Stanton; G. W. Longmore, ranch; Rufe Russell, Nogal; Ed. Terrell, Ruidoso; Sam Diedrick, Socorro; John Smith, Henry Fritz, Chas. Fritz, ranch, were among the arrivals at the Lincoln Hotel during the past week.

he brought up with him from Cruces. in the first New Mexico Reservoir yesterday afternoon at the quarters and Irrigating company, of Lincoln of Lieut. S. Y. Seyburn. To-day county, New Mexico, are now look- the Post is in gala attire and Col. ing over the field. The success of Hall is making the regular inspecthis scheme would do more for the tion .- New Mexican (Mar. 15). ductions made on Provisions and Dry development of New Mexico than anything which has yet been pro- the army been able to boast of such proposed reservoir site will allow of accomplished in Arizona a few days Fritz's hotel on the evening of St. Patrick's storing water sufficient to irrigate ago by Lieut. James W. Watson, of tractive land in the Territory. It is troops under his command chased a competitors when it comes to a complete in the Pecos valley, near Roswell, band or five renegade Apaches for stock and bed rock prices. Candidates who want to "get there" climate is favorable to successful caught them, two of the red devils stray dishpan? Take something?" should not hide their light under a bush- agriculture and health .- Stock being killed in the skirmish. In

### Notice.

the board of County Commissioners as Road Supervisors have filed their bonds with Probate Clerk from the coln merchants in The Independent, following precincts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, been ordered for Fort Union is a they will profit thereby. Such prices were 6, 7, 8, 9. The office in the following precincts is yet vacant: Nos. 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. for spring and summer, at prices to suit If those appointed will not serve, I that post are wrong. It will probask the people to send me the names of men who will serve as Supervisors for appointment in the above named precincts. The law requires road work to commence in March.

Each road Supervisor should have and use road receipt books with stubs, which can be had at THE LIN-COLN INDEPENDENT office.

The Supervisors can use any money collected as road tax for the purchase of necessary tools for working the roads in their respective precincts. Supervisors should post up on what little road law we have and year.

> J. N. COE. Commissioner of Roads

## WHITE OAKS WHISPERS.

Whispered to us by the Interpreter, Mar. 11.

business before the district court. George Keith, W. L. Hughes, J. P. C. Langston, McPherson & Biggs, U. Ozanne, Cruces court this week.

Cherille Parsons, niece of E. W. Parker, arrived in White Oaks last week from St. Louis, and will remain during the summer to enjoy the benefit of the climate, at the advice of physicians.

The Jicarilla Well and Mining Co., are busy at work on their well.

W. F. Blanchard, the surveyor in charge of the work running the line between of troop B, stationed at the various Dona Ana and Lincoln counties, left for Forts in the Apache country in Arithe seat of his labors on Monday last. M. L. Hoyle and Major Gregg, were in the party as assistants. They expect to finish

The Dramatic entertainment given by ceeds amounted to about \$42.

the public school will continue for a the 5th artillery, now on duty in the

J. D. Brashaer, of Owensboro, Ky., one of the principal owners,

boys, went to Secorro this week, and there by appointment, met a newly arrived Switzer girl and wedded her. The happy couple are now domiciled here.

night by stage to Parsons City. We un- to Fort Verde, A. T. ROUTE No. 2.be looked for at an early date on the Par- A. T., to Fort Thomas and San Carlos, A sons mining property.

All Postmasters are authorized and requested to act as agents for THE LIN-COLN INDEPENDENT.

Mr. C. F. Holder have bought a con- less something is done we shall be station, N. M., to Fort Wingate, N. Mr. C. F. Holder have bought a con-trolling interest in the Los Angeles over-run with them and, as they to Fort Bayard, N. M. Route No. 13.—

Bradbury & Co. calculate that they will finish their contract on the big dam and ditch in three weeks, when they will pull subject which must be handled blank form of proposals will be furnished on application to this office, or to the

### WE SHOULD REMARK

That windy March is still with us. That even the black wore the green in

That a lot of Fort Stanton folks enjoyed our St. Patrick's day ball. That "the day we celebrate"-here in

Lincoln-is the 17th of Ireland." That there was a lively baile in the eastern part of the city Wednesday night.

### ARMY AFFAIRS.

Lieut. Col. Hall, inspector general of this department, and Lieut. Col. Snyder, who has just assumed command at Fort Marcy, were tendered Capitalists who propose investing a serenade by the 10th infantry

Not for a good many years has posed, as the immense area of the quick and effectual work as that 125,000 of the most fertile and at- the 10th cavalry. A detackment of and every condition of soil and a distance of 300 miles and actually this connection it is worthy of note arm is sore yet, and won't be in fightin' that Lieut. Watson has had less trim for a week to come. What bothers than ten year's service in the army. To date the citizens appointed by Lieut. P. H. Clark, 10th cavalry, was his worthy assistant .- New-

> The fact that a daily mail has just another and very good indication Was there myself. that all guesses heretofore made regarding the early abandonment of ably never amount to much as a post however, serving chiefly as a guard house for Apache squaws and children and as a halting place for recruits brought into the district for distribution among the various posts. -New Mexican.

The 10th infantry conpanies, now at Fort Marcy, will not be transferred as has all along been expected, the government appropriation for transportation expenses being too small to admit of many changes this

The war department has just completed a program for transferring troops, to be made early in the comhave been for many years stationed at undesirable posts where their work has been very arduous, while long time have been stationed at borhood of great cities, where their and guard mount. Owing to limited appropriation available but one the more desirable posts in the neightransfer can be made in each arm of the service. The 4th cavalry which did some of the hardest work in the Apache campaigns and which is at present, with exception zona, will be sent to relieve the 2d cavalry, now in California, Washington and Idaho. The 2d cavalry range to provide water for stock. They will go down to Arizona. Troop B, ington, will not be disturbed. The 1st artillery which has been on the Pacific coast ever since the war, will We are authorized to announce that be brought east, exchanging with Forts about New York. The 19th

PROPOSALS FOR ARMY TRANSPORspent a couple of days in camp this week and left on Thursday for Nogal, there to of Arizona, Office Chief Quartermaster, gathering steers for market. Complete ed proposals, will be received at this office Frank Tatti, one of White Oak's best April 17, 1890, and opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders, for has been no pools formed as yet. Anoth-Transportation by wagon, of military supplies during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, on routes in the department of Arizona, as follows:-ROUTE No. 1 .-From any station the Atlantic and Pacific C. C. Parsons went through Tuesday or Prescott and Arizona Central Railroad T. ROUTE No. 5 .- From Wilcox, A. T. to Fort Grant, A. T., ROUTE NO. 6.— From Holbrook, A. T., to Fort Apache, A. T. ROUTE NO. 7.—From Tucson, A. T., to Fort Lowell, A. T. ROUTE NO. 8.— From Huachuca Station, A. T., to Fort Huachuca, A. T. Route No. 9.—From pletion of the El Paso Irrigation The tramp nusiance is growing in New Mexico every year and un-

### Hurrah for the 4th of Ireland!

"St. Patrick's day in the morning," and all day long, was duly, not to say hilariously, observed in Lincoln, and the boys had a gay old time. Our reporter, the

commencing with: gentleman, I'd have yez all to know."

BILLY ROSENTHAL,-"We had a good ime, you bet, just the same. I think it's every true son of Erin is bound to religously observe. That's me."

too, and don't you forget it. All I regret good news in a few days from them. is that I was too poor this year to celebrate as I wanted to."

drum corps get there in great shape? and best building in Lincoln county. Wish Jimmy Dolan had been here."

W. S. RYAN .- "Don't bother me, please, I don't know anything about St. Patrick. I'm getting my papers ready for court." MICHAELIS .- "Oh, St. Patrick's all right. By the way, have you seen anything of a

JIM BENTLY .- "Hush! My base drum me is, how am I to get my hard boiled hat repaired?"

WILL TALIAFERRO .- "Say, I'd rather talk about something else. No, I haven't any second-hand stock of green ribbon for sal?. Let's talk politics."

THE INDEPENDENT Ed.-Tell the boys to never mind, I won't give them away.

### ROSWELL RACKET.

Raised by the Register, Mar. 13.

Eddy to Roswell, with Mr. Long and his on by la grippe. company in three days. Good. J. D. Lea has returned from his ex-

tended visit to the east. Dr. W. S. Block and J. H. Canning,

two prominent gentlemen from Fort Mad by the Liberty Banner, Mar. 13. Stanton, were in Roswell last week. We understand the doctor will become a citizen of Roswell very shortly. While here of four months beginning March 24, 1890. he purchased the old Lea hotel property, consideration \$2,000 for 75 feet front including the building.

Mr. L. M. Long returned from Pecos Monday evening with Messrs. P. J. Pau-noted mining properties of Parsons, Bonley Sr., and P. J. Pauley Jr., of the Pauley ito. Jail company, of St. Louis. Mr. George Kinsey, a prominent iron broker of Cincinnati; Chas. H. Sparks, the Pauley ail company's representative; Mr. Stanford. ing summer. Certain regiments of St. Louis, hydraulic engineer, and Mr. S. Jaffa, of Trinidad, who is well known in this country. These are men of business importance in the east and large capitalists and should they become inter-John Y. Hewitt left for Las Cruces on other regiments, for an equally ested in the Pecos Valley, as we hope and expect them to, will do much towards its rapid development. Their opinion of our country is all that could be desired. Mr. Chas. Anderson, are in attendance at Las hardest work has been dress parade Pauley Sr. very candidly remarked, that "The Pecos Valley around Roswell has the brightest future of any section in the Union." On Tuesday morning the attention of Messrs Pauley and Sparks was given to the court house grounds, with a view of ascertaining the facts in the mat ter of the sufficiency or insufficiency of the foundation for the building. The question will be settled before they leave, and arrangements made for continuing the work immediately.

The stockmen had a meeting March 1st for the purpose of arranging the spring round up and building tanks on the back decided to build tanks from 15 to 20 miles twenty miles back from the river. Messrs. Ward & Courtney have the contract for building these tanks and are now at work on them. It was further agreed to make an assessment of 10 cents per head on all calves branded during the year 1889, for this purpose and if they prove a success church, the Argus is going to raise a great more money will be expended. It was kick. Ike Smith and Sidney Parker left for infantry now in Texas, will be sent further resolved to commence round up R. H. Pierce has been in business only side of Peces and work up the river. Mr. disposed of over \$6,000 worth of goods. James Sutherland will begin work on upper end of Hondo at the same time and the following card: "I have been in the work down the Hondo and connect with Pecos round up at Roswell, when they S. O. Smith's. That is the reason I have harmony prevailed in the meeting, and ups will be made.

Mr. Geo. Smith and Miss Laura Gatling were married at the residence of Rev. W. F. Gibbons, last Wednesday evening.

aggregated over \$25,000. There is a marked movement in valley lands on account of the approaching comcompany's canal."

General Sherman says there Our motto: "Small profits and quick returns" will be carried out to the le ter.

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without gloves or sentimentality, on application to this office, or to the Assistant Quartermaster at Tucson, A. T., or Senta Fe, N. M. A. S. KIMBALL, Quartermaster U.S. A., Chief Quartermaster U.S. A., Ch

### NOGAL NUBBINS.

Nogal, N. M., March 19, 1890.

J. D. Brashaer, from Owensboro, Ky, next day, started out to interview our was with us on the 11th and 12th. While citizens as to their here he leased the American mine and opinions in regard to St. Patrick's day in group, also the 15 stamp mill to T. H. general, and St. Patrick's day in Lincoln Ray and W. D. Gaylord for one year. in particular. Below we give the result, The lessees have put a gang of men at werk, some on the mine, others repairing JUDGE FRIEDRICH.—"Well, all I've got roads, etc., to move the mill house and to say about it is that we are the great machinery from Nogal Canon to the mine. American people, and St. Patrick was a This is one step forward. Just as soon as the mill can be moved we will hear the clatter of 15 stamps day and night a long as the hill furnishes gold.

C. C. Parsons arrived on the 11th, five the greatest day in the 365, and one that days in advance of his parties, who came on the 16th. They were W. H. Webster, capitalist, from Minnesota, who is nego GEO. CURRY.-"What do I think about tiating for the Hopeful property, and Juo St. Patrick's day? Well, just ask anybody B. Farish and F. G. Farish, experts from who has known me for a long time. You Denver, Colo. They all went over to the bet it's the day I always have celebrated mine the same day, and will remain and always will. I floored the whole crowd week or more. We expect to hear some

P. G. Peters has rented the Nat Moore store building and is nearly done invoic JACK THORNTON .- "Oh, go away wid ing and moving his stock of goods to the ye, I've got a headache! But didn't the new stand. This puts him in the largest

in eight or ten days.

A. E. Powers sold a herd of beef steers to Albuquerque butchers last week at good figures, we learn.

Grandma Henley, aged 79, is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Miss Denna Henley had her throat lanced eve times on inside last week by Dr. T. W. Henley. She is getting well now. All others are improving as far as w

Miss Emma Puckett arrived on the 12th. looking so hale and hearty we did not recognize her, hence failed to shake hands with the best looking lady capitalist

DIED-On the 13th at Bonito, John Skinner's little son, aged 7 weeks. Caus-S. S. Mendenhall made the trip from ed by congestion of the lungs, brought

### No GAL.

Prof. W. L. Breece has been engaged to teach the Nogal public school for a term J. C. Hightower has sold his coal claim

on Salado to Rosenthal & Co., of Lincoln.

J. D. Brashear, of Owensboro, Ky., is late arrival. Mr. Brashear is interested in valuable mining property in Nogal dis-

We learn from the Chicago Tribune of Feb. 28, that articles of incorporation of the Nogel and Bonito Mining and Millin company were filed on that date. The ncorporators are Rolla Wells, Thomas Reybourn, and V. Reylourn, of St. Louis. The capital stock amounts to \$500,000, and the object is to do a general mining and smelting business. This doesn't look as if there was any lack of confidence in the Nogal and Bonito mines among those who are in a situation to know most about

## EDDY ECHOES.

From the Argus March 8.

petent officer is not to elect him. from Cruces. They will come overland.

The new livery stable of Garrett & If Brother Cox is not appointed first

Brother J. Midd Hill sends the Argus arms of La Grippe for four weeks at Mr

work on the range will be prosecuted in know the long felt want of banking facilithe best interest of all concerned. . There ties in our community is to be supplied by an institution backed by strong financiers, er meeting was called for April 1st, when which will be fully equipped with capital permanent arrangements for both round for handling our business interests. Such an association has been organized under the name of the First National Bank of Paso County, Texas, defendants in the Eddy. The capital stock is \$50,000, and above entitled cause, are hereby notified has been all taken, most of our prominent that an action of trespass on the case in Stanley books—all of which are simply business men being subscribers. The assumpsit with attachment has been plans are accepted by the management for brought against them by William S. Ryan Water does this for El Paso: a handsome bank building which will be of Lincoln County, New Mexico, to recov-"Real estate transfers yesterday an ornament to our town and work on er the sum of Seventy-five Dollars and the same will soon be commenced. A.r. cost of action.

> Thos. Fennessy has commenced a fine Mexico, and heretofore conveyed by deed residence north of town on the acre ad- to said defendants by said plaintiff, and dition to the town. As soon as finished which land is known as the "Cordoba he will move here from the Eddy-Bissel land," has been attached as the property

Special Correspondence LINCOLN INDEPENDENT.

S. M. Diedrick, from Socorro, arrived on the 10th, wanting 250 steers, 3 years and up, in good order, for feeders. He went on to Stanton and to Wm. Slane's and Ed Terrell's, and hopes to gather up a bunch

padly from his diseased leg.

in Lincoln county.

# NOGAL NOISE.

C. C. Parsons, of Sumner, Ia., arrived

trict, and hence, his presence in Nogal.

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Jimmy Warren has 90 men on the way A large load of supplies went out yes terday to the locating engineers of our

new road. Alfalfa on the Lake View farm is new ten inches high. How is that for the month of February?

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C. B. Eddy is the president of the organ- That the land lying west of the town of Lincoln, in said Lincoln County, New

> of said defendants, and that unless they dress appear at the next term of the Third Judicial District Court, itting within and for rendered against them therein and said

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A Queer Coincidence.

lage of Shillington, lives Samuel Shilling, a living fulfilment of a remarkable coincidence. He first saw the light of day on Feb. 23, 1819. Beginning with the date of his birth, it seems that the father of his country has kept a watchful eye on Samuel Shilling every day for the past seventy years.

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Mr. Shilling is very proud of the luoky coincidence that has connected his name and that of his family so inseparably with that of the immortal George Wash-

Many remarkable stories, all true, as far as the writer has been able to ascertain, have been related, but it is doubtful if there is another case on record where RANCH MACHINERY a father, his wife and six children all claim one birthday, and that, too, one of the most historical in the whole calendar. - St. Louis Republic.

Lord John Russell.

If he had not much pretension to exact Lnowledge, his reading was wider than that of most of his contemporaries, and he had not merely a large acquaintance with authors of many nations, he had thought on what he read. His mind, too. foreign travel. Few men of his age standing on the threshold of a career. had seen so much that was worth seeing. He had knowledge of every division of the United Kingdom.

In London he had breakfast with Mr. Fox, he was a frequent guest at Lord Holland's dinner table, he was acquainted with all the prominent leaders of the Whig party, he had become a member of Grillion's club. In Dublin (where his father had been lord lieutenant) he had seen all the best society; in Edinburgh LIQUORS, WINES AND C.GARS. (where he was pupil of Professor Playfair) he had mixed with all that is best tunities had been even greater. He had read his Camoens in Portugal his Tana in letters. \* \* \* Abroad his opporread his Camoens in Fortugal, his Tasso in Italy; he had journeyed through the length of Spain; he had ridden with the duke of Wellington along the lines of Torres Vedras; he had watched a French advance in ferce in the neighborhood of Burgos. \* \* He had conversed with Napoleon in Elba. - Walpole's Life of Lord John Ruesell.

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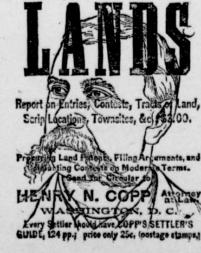
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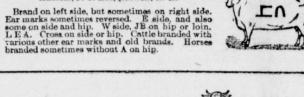
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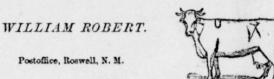
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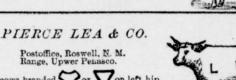
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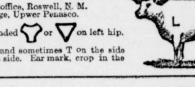
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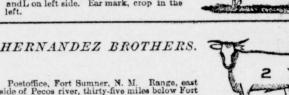




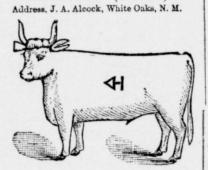








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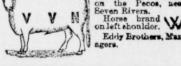
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