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of prairie when Lieut. Perry and his little party. after a brisk canter down the valley, reached the parbed inclosure of Dunraven, and the

young commander led unhesitatingly to the gateway on the northern 'ine. A sergeant of his troop and two private soldiers were his escort at the moment; a third man, by direction of Col. Brainard, had been sent at the gallop in pursuit of the distant speck which the orderly had pronounced to be Dr Quin, and the instructions which this messenger bore were to the effect that the post surgeon should ride by the most direct route and join Lieut. Perry at the north gate of the

In the few minutes which elapsed be tween the announcement of the doctor's departure on his solitary and unexpected ride and the arrival of the little mounted escort, Perry had time to tell the colonel omething of the situation down the Monee and to make a rough sketch of the inclosure and the distant buildings The direction taken by the doctor, up to the moment when the black speck dis appeared from view in the waning light Will practice in all the courts of the territory and the United States Land Office. would be very apt to lead him, if he rode far enough, to some point on the wire fence which spanned the western limit of Dunraven; but that point would be at least five or six miles south of the valley. Possibly there was no gateway north of that-certainly no trail was visible on the prairie; but the more Mr. Perry thought of the matter as he rode away the more was he satisfied that somewhere far down that western line there

> Perry's orders were, in case nothing was seen or heard of Sergt Gwynne while on the way thither, to enter the inclosure and make inquiries at the ranch itself Meantime, the Cheyenne scouts had been hastily summoned from their lodges along the Monee just above the post and sent scurrying forth upon the prairie to trail the horse's foot prints and o work back as far as possible before darkness interposed. Capt. Stryker, too, and a dozen of his best men, had mounted and ridden forth in long, scattered line across the eastern plain; and these parties were all five miles out from the post before nightfall fairly hid them from

One thing the sergeant had to tell Mr

are several of them, jagged scratches in open casement somewhere along the east the shoulder and along the flank, like front of the big, gloomy house. thorns or nails"-

"Or barbed wire?" suggested the lieutenant suddenly "Yes, sir, like as not; though we hadn't thought of that, not knowing of any

fences hereabouts.' "You'll see fence enough presently That's where we'll find Sergt. Gwynne, too. Let your horses out a little. I want to get there before dark, if possi-

they rode through and reined up at the gateway. It would be half an hour at the very least, thought Perry, before the senger had overtaken him, and, even if he had, was it probable that the doctor mysterious movements of the morning, long after. his undoubted connection with the night inkling whatever of these outside inter after all

as he had left it in the morning. The and stood at the heads of their panting knew the main doorway must be horses, looking in silent surprise at the was his intention to knock or ring. Up strong and impervious barrier that stairs dim lights were shining through crossed their track.

"The gate is locked and the fence impassable sergeant, said Mr Perry. "We cannot get our horses through or over unless we hack down a post or two You can't cut such wire as this with any tool we've got I'll leave Nolan here with you and go on to the ranch on foot it lies about half a mile to the south. If the doctor comes, he can follow me. If I do not come or send back in half ar hour from this you three come after me

for I'll need you. With that, slowly and carefully, and not without a muttered malediction or the stinging barbs, Mr. Perry wriggled through between the middle wires and finally stood within the inclosure, read justing his waist belt and holster. Then he took his revolver from its leathers case, carefully tried the hammer and cylinder, saw that each chamber was leaded, and turned once more to the ser-

Your pistols all right?" "All right, sir; fresh loaded when we

started. "I don't know that they'll be necessary at all, sergeant; but this is a queer place. from what I've heard and the little I've seen. Keep your eyes and ears open Capt. Stryker and some of the men may come down into the valley if they find no trace of Gwynne up on the prairie Watch for the doctor, too."

Then, through the deepening twilight he strode, following the trail that led! brisk walk along the springy turf brought him to the crest and in view of the lights at the ranch buildings, still some six or seven hundred yards away All through the eastern sky the stars were peeping forth, and even through the gleam of the twilight in the west two brilliant planets shone like molten gold All was silence and peace on every hand and, but for those guiding, glimmering lights at the south, all would have told of desolation. Behind him in the valley waited his faithful men. Far beyond the Monee, out on the northern prairie, he knew that comrades were scouring the face of the earth in search of their missing brother Up the stream, somewhere behind them, the Chevennes were patiently trailing the hoof tracks as long as light should last; he knew that search must be at an end by this time, and that some of their number, at least, would be riding down to join his men. Whoever was an entrance where Dr. Quin, at found the sergeant was to fire three shots in air: the signal could be heard a long way in that intense stillness, and that signal was to recall the searching par-Every step brought him deeper

Already he could distinguish those in the main building, the homestead, from those more distant still, in the store rooms and office. Far over among the stables and corrals he heard the deep baying of hounds, and he wondered if it was to be his luck to encounter any enterprising watch dogs. An English bull terrier would be a lively entertainer, thought he, with instinctive motion towards the flap of his holster; and it would be a wonder if a ranch that sur

Perry which confirmed him in the belief rounded itself with fifty miles of barbed that the sooner they got to Dunraven the wire fencing were not further environed quicker they would be at the scene of by a pack of watch dogs of the most aptheir comrade's mishap, whatever that proved and belligerent breed Once might prove to be He had had no time having passed the distant barrier of that himself to visit the stables and examine gate on the Monee, however, his way the wounds on the horse's flank, but as was unimpeded, and, to all appearance. they rode away from Rossiter he turned utterly unmarked, he had arrived within the saddle and called the non-commis- in fifty yards of the foremost building. the homestead, before he was brought to "What sort of wound is it, sergeant, a halt. Then he stopped short, sur that made the horse bleed so-bullet or prised, half credulous, and all attention, listening to the "concord of sweet "It doesn't look like either, sir. There sounds" that came floating from the

> "One part of the story verified, by Jovel It's a piano-and well played.

Full a minute he stood there listening Perry was a dancer, whose nimble feet moved blithely to any measured, rhythmical strains, and a soldier whose soul was stirred by martial music, but with Chopin and Mendelssohn, Bach and Rubenstein he had but slight acquaint ance. That any one should be playing a piano here on the borders of the Llano Estacado was in itself sufficient cause for wonderment, that the invisible per former was playing-and playing with doctor could join them, if he came at all. exquisite taste and feeling—one of the It was by no means certain that the mest loveliest of the "Lieder ohne Worte," the "Spring Song," was a fact that conveyed no added astonishment to his soul, would be in great haste to come? His he never knew it until one sweet night]

However, matters more pressing than signals from the ranch, the fact that he music demanded Mr. Perry's attention had given his commanding officer no just here. He had reached Dunraven. Neither dog nor man had ests of his, all tended to make Perry dis challenged. Once within those barbed trustful of their post surgeon. He would and frowning barriers, all the encircling not speak of it to a soul, or hint at the objects spoke of security and rest Far possibility of such a thing, until he had away towards the corrals he heard the evidence that was indisputable, but the sound of voices m jolly conversation, a young officer was sorely perplexed by rich, melodious laugh rang out on the these indications of some secret and un cool evening air; he heard some one lawful enterprise on the part of their shouting genial good night to somebody new comrade, and he doubted his sym else, and then the slam of a distant door Presently a light popped out from a pathy in the mission on which they had window in what he believed to be a Dismounting to examine the gate while storehouse, and all was still again. Even still pondering this matter over in his the piano had ceased. Now was his mind, Perry found it locked as securely time, thought Perry; and so, boldiy mounting the steps, he stood upon a sergeant and his men dismounted, too dark portico and strode to the black at a low spoken word from their officer. shadow in the wall before him where he

the open Windows, but on this front of the ground floor all was darkness. His gauntleted hand felt all the face of the door in search of a knob or knocker, but nothing of the kind was there; neither was there such a thing on either door post. Just as he decided to hammer with his clinched fist the piano began

He waited for a pause, but none came. This time the music was vehement and spirited, and no banging of his on oaker doorway would be audible against such Uncertain what to do, he concluded to reconnoiter the eastern front. A few steps brought him to the corner. and there lay the veranda before him. bathed at its farther end in a flood of light that streamed from one opened venetian window, and through this curtained aperture poured the grand toner of the melody "That fellow can rattle more music out of a piano than any mar I ever heard," muttered Mr. Perry to himself, as he strode down the wooden "Wonder if it's that boss cow puncher I met this morning." Another moment and he stood at the open window, rooted to the spot, and with his frank blue eyes fairly starting from their sockets in amazement at the sight that met them, all unprepared.

Across a spacious room, hung with rich curtains, carpeted with costly rugs of Oriental make, furnished with many s cozy chair and couch, and tables covered with dainty bric-a-brac, and sheives with tempting books, lighted by several large and beautiful astral lamps, some with colored shades of crimson and gold and delicate tint of blue, there stood close to the opposite wall a large piano of the class known as the "grand," rare enough among the railway towns west of the Mississippi states, but utterly unlooked for here, a week's long march from the nearest of the Texan railways. That in itself were sufficient cause for much sur prise, notwithstanding the measure of preparation he had had in Mrs. Law

rence's remarks. The sight that well nigh took his breath away was something far more than the interior of a luxurious and beautifully appointed room. Nothing that had been said or hinted prepared him in the faintest degree for the apparition facing him, seated at the piano, of a performer atterly unlike the 'cow puncher" whom he had met in the morn ing. The "fellow" now bending over the key board was a young, exquisitely fair and graceful woman Even as he stood there in the full glare of the parlor lights, she lifted up a pair of soft.

shaded, lustrous eyes and saw him. The music stopped with sudden shock Tannhauser was undone. The firm white, shapely hands fell nerveless in her lap, a pallor as of faintness shot over the wild eyed face, only to be instantly succeeded by a flush that surged up to her very brows. Startled she might have been for an instant, scared -not a bit of it! One instant only of hesitation, then she rose and swept gal lantly forward to meet him

the visor of his forage cap and bared the her and wait her question; but it was a moment before she could speak. Brave into the darkness of the night, yet as she was, the sudden apparition of a nearer and nearer those twinkling lights stranger staring in upon her solitude from an open casement was a shock that served to paralyze the vocal cords. He could see that she was making gallant effort to control the tremor that had seized upon her and to inquire the pur pose of his coming He could see, too that the sight of the uniform had reassured her, and that there was neither in dignation nor displeasure in her beautiful eyes. Reserve, of course, he expected.

"Did you wish to see any one?" was finally the form her question took; and Perry had time to comment to himself. 'English, by Jove!" before he answered

"I did. but let me first ask your par don for this intrusion I had no idea there was a woman at Dunraven. My knocking at the front brought no answer, and hearing the piano, I followed the veranda. Believe me, I am as surprised s you could possibly have been

Perry's voice was something greatly in his favor It was modulated and gentle when in conversation and with even a caressing tone about it when he spoke to women Evidently the sound was not unwelcome to this one. She stood erect her fingers interlacing as she clasped her hands in front of her and looked him well over with her brave eyes The color ebbed and flowed through the creamy whiteness of her face, but the roses were winning every moment-the red roses of the house of Lancaster

"And-you wished to see-whom?"

Perry, with a smile that showed his has passed between us. white teeth gleaming through the curling blonde mustache. "A sergeant of my troop has been missing since morn ing. His horse came back to the fort to the ranch to make inquiries.

She hesitated a moment-thinking will go and ask?"

"Thank you very much. I wish you trance." would not trouble yourself. I presume I can go over to those stable building or make me rather regret that I did not; wherever it is the men sleep, they would but I had the decency to respect what I be most apt to know if our sergeant has had happened to hear of your wishes, been seen.

"Oh, no! it is no trouble, besides, they are all asleep over there by this time, I dark"fancy They have to be out so very early. don't you know. But Perry had stepped inside even as

he offered to go elsewhere-a fact that the girl had not been slow to notice, for a quizzical little shadow of a smile hovpretty mouth. "Pray sit down," she said,

her, spell bound. He listened to the swish of her trailing

beyond, through an invisible hallway, didn't hear from me, and of course they and then to the quick pit-a-pet of her feet up some uncarpeted stairway. He 1 heard her moving quickly, lightly, along the corridor of the upper story until the footfalls were lost at the rear of the house, then a distant tap upon a doorway, and a soft voice, barely audible, calling, "Papa." He heard her speak again, as though in response to inquiry You must have detected ere now the from within; he heard her raise her voice, as though to repeat an answer to the day I first met you, that love took a previous question, and this time her root, and to-night it is strong and words were distinct. "An officer from sturdy, unwavering, undying.

the fort," she announced; and then fol-He heard a door quickly opened; he heard men's voices in low, eager, excited talk; he heard her sweet tones once more, as though in expostulation, saying something about the sergeant, lost or wounded, and they were merely inquiring for him; he heard a stern, harsh injunction of "Silence! that will do!" some quick, hurrying footsteps, a man's spurred boots descending some staircase at the back of the house, a colloquy aloft in fainter tones, and then-closing doors and silence.

He waited five—ten minutes, and still ever has loved you or ever can love no one came; but the murmur of voicer you, darling. I know you will not in subdued but earnest controversy was thrust me off." again audible on the second floor, and at last a door was opened and he heard the same stern tones that had command ed her silence before, and this time they

"That is entirely my affair! I will see the gentleman myself, and let him know my opinion of this impudent and "Reall -and-burglarious intrusion.

"Whew!" whistled Mr. Perry to himself at sound of these menacing words. "This is bearding the lion in his der with a vengeance! Now trot out your Douglas in his hall, and let's see what it all means. I've seen the girl, anyhow. and he can't take that back, even if he

He heard a heavy step, accented by the sharp, energetic prodding of a cane; it came slowly along the hall, slowly and majestically down the stairs, slowly into the lower front room, and presently there loomed forth from the darkness into the broad glare of the astrals at the hanging portieres the figure of a tall, gray haired, spectacled, slimly built and fragile tooking Englishman, erect as pride and high spirit could hold a man against the ravages age and rheumatism, sharp, stern and imperious of mood, as every glance and every feature plainly told, vehement and passionate, unless twitching lips and frowning brows and angry, snapping eyes belied him, a man who had suffered much, unless the deep lines and shadows under eyes and mouth meant nothing but advancing years, a man who entered full of wrath and resentment at this invasion of his privacy -this forcing of his guarded lines, and yet-a gentleman, unless Ned Perry's instincts were all of

little worth The young soldier had been standing by a center table, coolly scanning the Instinctively Perry's hand went up to pictures on the walls, and determining to present a rather exaggerated picture language of the proprietor of Dunraven He expected to hear an outburst of invective when that gentleman reached the room, but no sooner had he passed the portiere than he halted short, and Mr Perry, turning suddenly, was amazed at the pale, startled, yet yearning look in his ouivering face

The moment the young man confronted him there came as sudden a change. It was with evident effort that he controlled himself and then after brief searching study of Perry's face, accosted him coldly and with sarcastic emphasis "To what circumstance do I owe the

honor of this intrusion?" "I regret you so consider it, Mr. Mait land, as I believe you to be"- The old gentleman bowed with stately dignity One of our men, a sergeant, rode down this way quite early this morning and failed to return His horse came back bleeding at sunset, and we feared some accident or trouble Searching parties are out all over the prairies, and the colonel ordered me to inquire here."

'Does your colonel take us for banditti here, and ascribe your desertions and accidents to our machinations?" 'Far from it. sir. but rather as a hos-

pitable refuge to which the injured man had been conveyed," answered Perry, with a quiet smile, determined to thaw the hauteur of Dunraven's lord if courtesy of manner could effect it. 'He is utterly mistaken, then," an-

swered the Englishman, "and I resent-I resent, sir, this forcing of my gates after the explicit understanding we had last year As a soldier 1 presume you she presently asked, with courtesy in had to obey your orders, but I beg you to tell your colonel that his order was an "Why I hardly know." answered affront to me personally, in view of what

'Nothing has passed between you Mr. Maitland," answered Perry, a little tartly now. 'We have reached Fort Rossiter only within the last fortnight, just as we were on parade at sunset, and know nothing whatever of your bleeding and without his rider We understandings with previous commandhave searching parties out all over the ers. Permit me to ask you one question prairie, and I was ordered to come here and I will retire. Have you heard anything of our sergeant?" Nothing, sir. I would hardly be apt to

"My father is at home, but I fear he is hear, for my people here are enjoined to not well enough to see you Mr Ewen keep strictly to our limits, and all we is with him, and he might know Will ask of our neighbors is that they keep to you-would you step in one moment, and theirs. I presume you have destroyed my fences, sir, in order to effect an en-

'Upon my word, Mr. Maitland, you and so left my horse and my men outside and footed it a good half mile in the

'Ah! that sounds very like it!" replied Mr Maitland, with writhing lips, for at this moment there came the dull thunder of rapidly advancing hoof beats, and before either man could speak again three troopers with a led horse-all four ered for an instant at the corners of her steeds panting from their half mile race -reined up in front of the eastern poras she vanished into an adjoining room, tico in the full glare of the lights, and leaving Ned Perry standing gazing after the sergeant's voice was heard eagerly hailing his lieutenant.

'My luck again!" groaned Perry. skirts through the dimly lighted room told them to come in half an hour if they

Here are two kinds of "proposing." This one is the kind you read about, but the other is the one most popular in the realm of fact: "My angel, I have long waited for this opportunity. growth of my love for you. From sweet smiles have lighted up my life, your every word has been to me a note of exquisite music, thrilling, enthralling me. You have filled a place in my heart, in my affections, that no one has ever before occupied. My lifelong happiness depends solely upon the answer you give me. Say you will be mine to love, caress, cherish, idolize through time and eternity, and make me of all men most envied. But if you ref -- Oh, I cannot! I cannot! The thought is madness. You will be my wife? I see the answer of your heart mirrored in your lustrous eyes; you know I love you as no other man

The angel assumes a stereotyped really-this-is-so-sudden expression, and assures Mr. Wordie she would derive

great pleasure from being his sister. Here is the other way: 'Maude, I've been thinking serious-

"Really, Fred, you ought to be more judicious than to do anything so rash

"Yes, I know it is a heavy tax on my mental capacity, but then I was al-ways reckless that way. This time, however, I think I have been thinking to some purpose. In fact, I've been thinking you wouldn't object to having your name changed."
"When?"

Just as soon as possible." 'Will it be home or church?"

'Church, of course; we want to do this thing in style 'Have you asked pa?" 'Certainly not. I don't want to mar-

your father.' Well, I know; but for form's sake. 'All right, dear; for form's sake. I will see pa, and maybe you had better prepare ma for the ordeal."

'Oh, she won't mind it." Deep silence reigns again, save as it broken by the sighing of the tree tops, swayed by a gentle breeze. Gleefully the stars twinkle, the moon looks beamingly down from heaven to earth, and discovers on a vine bowered piazza two forms with but a single chair.-Kansas City Journal.

Says a writer in The Pall Mall Gazette: "For a long time correspondence was almost the only purpose to which shorthand was applied in the mercantile office. But solicitors particularly have realized that the same saving of time which phonography enables down the mountain. After a short rest correspondence may be effected with bright, curling crop of hair Speechless of nonchalance as reward for the hostile with amaze, he could only bow before language of the proprietor of Dunraven cordingly, in many legal offices it is air and the rest on the summit had thoralready the practice to dictate entries, drafts of deeds, affidavits, cases to counsel, and the multitude of other documents that lawyers are called upon to prepare, and have them copied from shorthand instead of from rough drafts scribbled in a longhand which, from the habit of always writing against time, rapidly degenerates into a

wretched scrawl. "Barristers dictate their opinions, insurance officials dictate the written parts of policies, surveyors dictate their reports and specifications, builders and engineers dictate their detailed estimates, and the general tendency is to rely more and more upon dictation to a shorthand writer as a means of drafting papers. Experience has satisfied mercantile men that they can trust shorthand in this way. They have found that even though the clerk who wrote it may have left them, if they insist that his successor shall write the same system, there will be no difficulty in getting the notes accurately read and transcribed. This is why so many employers make a point of requiring that all their shorthand clerks shall write phonography. All kinds of memoranda, instructions to assistants, notes of orders received, of appointments to be kept, and of all things to be done, may be as well made in shorthand as in longhand. Correspondence from branch offices to the central office may take place in shorthand.

"The manager of one insurance office in London-himself a phonographer-has made it known that the company's agents may communicate with him in phonography, and many of them have eagerly availed themselves of the privilege, greatly to their own advantage in point of time. All 'inter-office" work - all corresponderce between persons in the service of one employer or firm, all instructions or directions which superiors have to make in writing to subordinates-may be made in phonography instead of in longhand.

To Satisfy Insurance Companies. Have you heard the story of the rub-

ber hose bought for the infirmary? It was a coil of hose to hang in the hall, to be used in case of fire. One day they took it down in order to sprinkle the lawn, but as soon as the water was turned on it burst in half a dozen places. The infirmary directors were raging. They took the hose back to the rubber store and demanded an explanation. The proprietor of the store said that he had sold it in good faith, supposing it to be a good article. In order to satisfy himself he wrote on to the manufacturer, who replied that the hose was simply an orna- loose stones, but at last they reached the mental article, made to hang up in factories "to satisfy insurance requirements." And so there is hose made that is to be looked at, not used. Here is a the valley leading to the village from big factory, and its owner, supposing that in case of fire he can turn on twenty lines of hose et once, is putting his trust in a rotten, good for nothing pipe. Bet ter inspect all these emergency nose line at once. - Cincinnati Times-Star.

AN ALPINE ADVENTURE.

A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER DESCRIBES A DAY AMONG THE GLACIERS.

ped Peaks Where Death Waits on a Single Misstep-Rescued from an Exceedingly Dangerous issition.

Tom Kenyon never felt so unwilling to get up as he did one morning early in

September, 18-He and Frank Marshall had settled to make the ascent of the Fisch Horn; they had arranged it with the guide, Jules Lessore; and they had ordered the boots of the hotel to call them at 3 o'clock in the morning.

By 4 o'clock they started. There was a slight rain falling, but Jules declared that it would clear. On leaving the hotel they turned to the left, and for a mile or two they kept to the level road. The guide turned off to the right, and followed by Kenyon and Marshall, be-

gan to mount a steep, narrow path. It was gradually growing light. They turned a shoulder of the rocks which they were clambering, and they saw through the rising mist the dim outline of the huge Rinderhorn; the wild scene had become extremely desolate The Hotel des Voyageurs, perched high up on the farther side of the valley, was the only sign of life or habitation. Now and again a patch of snow told them that they were leaving the snow line beneath them. After a time they reached the foot of a precipitous mass of rocks;

the jagged, cruel looking rocks towered up pitilessly above them. Lessore stopped his regular, machine like strides. He quickly roped Kenyon, then Marshall, and then himself, leaving about fifteen feet of rope between each

The snow field stretched on for rather more than a mile, and at last they came to the foot of the highest peak of the mountain. It rose up fiercely into the sky. The rocks forming this peak were partially covered with snow, and they looked terribly grim and forbidding. But now that the goal was in view they pressed on eagerly. It was a severe scramble. The snow had made the rocks slippery, and it was necessary in places to clamber like cats, but eventually they reached the top and sat down upon the sharp, jagged point. Every side of them the rocks shelved down precipitously for thousands of feet. The sun had become overcast, clouds were gathering, it was bitterly cold and soon it began to snow. There was a sudden and awful roar. like the sound of thunder, then a deep. terrifying vibration, "What on earth is

that?" cried Kenyon. "I suspect it is an avalanche on the

Rinderhorn," said the guide. There was a dead silence; then another terrific roar, announcing that the avalanche was going further on its way on the top of the peak they began to descend in reverse order. They found oughly braced them up. They reached the snow field again without much difficulty. They had got half way across the snow and were congratulating themselves that they would soon be over it, when suddenly, without warning, Jules and Kenyon felt a sharp jerk on the rope. Marshall had sunk into the snow; only his head and arms were visible.

"Hulle!" cried Jules, "what is the matter now?" "Quick! quick!" Marshall cried; "pull ne up or I shall be through. My feet and legs are dangling in the air and I can feel I am rapidly sinking."

Jules pulled hard upon the rope and went closer to Marshall. Kenyon followed on behind to give play to the rope; he and the guide drew nearer to the dangerous spot.

Will the snow hold, Kenyon thought, until Marshall is out? He seemed to feel the snow giving way beneath him. Marshall grew pale; his nerve began to fail him as he thought of his dear ones in England; he had promised his wife that he would attempt nothing hazardous and this promise came suddenly into his mind. The danger was imminent; life and death were struggling in the balance; to Kenvon's surprise Jules stood stillbut only for an instant-then with a mighty effort he pulled at the rope and drew Marshall on to firmer foothold; but the greatest danger was to come, for Kenyon had still to pass.

He made a cautious step, aided by Jules' directions; he saw a yawning black hole where Marshall had sunk into what had seemed substantial snow. Could he cross it? It seemed almost impossible, for the snow appeared to be giving way rapidly. The footing of Marshall and Jules was anything but secure, and if the snow gave way altogether before Kenyon was past the hole they must all go down together. At this instant he felt the snow give

under his feet. He seemed to be falling as he sprang and plunged forward-he turned giddy-something was dragging him down; but it was Jules who pulled vigorously at the rope and landed him on the firm snow just as the soft mass gave way precipitately and fell hundreds of feet on to the rocks below. Kenyon was dazed for a minute or two,

but then he joined his companions as they stood on the edge of the abyss disclosed by the mass that had fallen; they looked down breathless and awestruck. If Jules had been one second later in pulling the rope they would all have been dashed to death on the sharp, jagged rocks below.

They walked safely over the rest of the snow field. There was some dangerous scrambling down the rocks and over region of turf and trotted down the steep mountain slopes with the aid of their Alpine stocks. They came in sight of which they had started. As they reached their hotel utterly exhausted the clock struck 5. They had been walking and climbing for the best part of thirteen hours.-Thomas Stanley in Phila-

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RELIABLE CORRESPONDENCE FROM ALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1890.

New Mexico and Arizona have a Springer of Illinos. He wants these dead. Territories admitted when Wyoming and Idaho come in.

A man in New Jersey has been masquerading in woman's attire selling corsets and bustles, and there were some awful mad women in that neck of the woods when the deception was discovered.

This is a peculiar mix up and one hat cannot well be explained.

The Santa Fe in conjunction with the Mexican Central has issued a handsome illustrated pamphlet call ed "Mexico" descriptive of the agricultural, scenic and industrial features of that republic, as well as giving the reader a thorough knowledge of the people and their customs.

Parnell has gained a new and a notable champion in Lord Ran- slain. She is the grandaughter of paid within the last six months. dolph Churchill, who is one of the the chief of the tribe. most brilliant men of the British Parliament. Lord Randolph Churfriend.

United States should enter a protest of the legislature, during which a pects are favorable, no unusual lossagainst being compelled to compete renewel or extension of your charter es are anticipated by the stockmen. with the government in the printing may be requested upon a question From the system of surface tanks, of envelopes when a protected en- vitally effecting the interests of the which are now being constructed, velope trust makes the printer pay state, I have no right to place the along the east side of the Pecos, almost as much for the bare envel- people under obligation to your opes as the government charges for company in however small degree them printed. It is time for Uncle by acceptance of the gratuity from Sam to stamp out the trust or go you. I return herewith the check." out of the printing business,

railway construction comes from other day with the doctor's certifi-Mexico, in connection with the buil 1- cate which read: "This is to certify ing of the Monterey and Mexican that the corpse died with no con-Gulfrailroad. If the equipment be tadious diseas. The diseas of the equal to the track the line must cer- diseas was a diseas of the brain. tainly be classed as first among railways, for it is reported that its sleepers being abundant along the route,

very plainly why there is such a shaky just now. scarcity of money in New Mexico. In an interesting article on storage reservoirs, the statement is made that fully \$400,000 is yearly sent out of the single county of Grant for vegetable food products. To meet this drain for importations there had to be heavy exportations. The latter were 450 cars of cattle, 1,018 cars of iron ore, 78 cars of concentrates, 80 cars of miscellaneous merchandise, besides nearly \$500,000 in gold and silver bullion. The exports were the gross receipts of the section, out of the proceeds of which the cost of production and transportation had to be met. The imports were paid for out of the net gains of the people, reducing these gain still lower. The lesson taught is that these imported products should be raised at home and thus the money be kept here instead of being constantly drained off to the states. This can be done only by storing the surplus of water and thus increaing our area of cultivation. As time goes on the demand for this becomes more and more imperative. In this we see the reason for the present general attention to i rigation and irrigating schemes.

LAIEOI NEWO AND NUILS.

WASHINGTON, March, 22 .- E. A. Fiske was confiremd yesterday as United States district attorney for M. Swan, removed. New Mexico. Also Winfield S. INDEPENDENT IN NAME and IN FACT. Cobean, register of the land office at Roswell, N. M.

CHICAGO, March 22 .- Major General George Crook, in command of OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY the division of the Missouri, died at the Grand Pacific Hotel at 7:15 yes-SUBSCRIPTION AND ADVERTISING RATES. terday morning of heart failure. \$2.00 There had not been the slightest warning that the general was not Advertising rates made known by addressing James Kibbee, Lincoln, New Mexico.
Subscribers failing to receive their paper on time will confer a faver by promptly notifying this office,

warning that the general was not perfectly well. He was at army headquarters all the day previous, and that night at the hotel he ap peared to be in his usual good health. He got up at 7 o'clock, and while dressing said to his wife: "I can't breathe." Mrs. Crook helped him to the sofa and a doctor was at once summoned, but before he could steadfast friend in Congressman reach the room General Crook was

Berlin, March 19 .- Bismark, in his note to the emperor, tendering ing a partially closed optic. his resignation, alleded old age and failing health as his reasons for desiring to withdraw from public life. To-day's papers call attention to the fact that while taking lunch yesterday with the delegates to the labor conference, New Mexico Republicans favor Bismark gave a cordial greeting to large force of prospectors has orstatehood and New Mexico Dem- Jules Gurion, head of the French ganized and gone to seek rich minocrats oppose the measure. In delegation, and had a long conver-Congress the Republicans oppose sation with him. He has asked all reservation. the admission of the Territory, and the French delegates to dine with the Democrats favor the measure. him to-morrow. General Von Camp- just purchased 1,000 head of steers ini, commanding the Tenth admiral- from Manager Shy, of the Missouri cellor to succeed Bismark. The delivered at Deming. bourse is weak in consequence of Bismark's resignation.

General Beale, of Washington, ex-minister to Austria, has sold his ranch in California to an English syndicate for \$1,000,000.

The belle at a recent dog feast on an Indian reservation in Dakota wore a jacket trimmed with teeth

The board of directors of the Louisiana Lottery company adchili is somewhat uncertain and vised Gov. Nichols that \$100,000 the city this week. He says fickle in his political affiliations, but had been placed at his disposal for that while the ally of a man or the advo-use the present emergency of the cate of a measure he is a valuable flood. Gov. Nichols replied to president Dauphin, saying in sub-Every printing office in the stance: "On the eve of a session

A casket containing a dead body was left on the platform of the A somewhat startling story in Union depot at Atchison, Kan., the

The object of a new party organand woodwork are mostly made from ized in Georgia is to make grain the mahogany and rosewood, while the basis of currency of the country, bridges and culverts are built of while Senator Stanford has a scheme marble, both the wood and the stone to make the land the basis. A currency based on the farms of Vermont and New Hampshire, and the The Silver City Enterprise shows corn in Kansas would be mighty by the state of Chihuahua, Mexico,

It appears from the gathered statistics of the world that women have greater tenacity of life than men. Female quadrupeds have more endurance then males. Zymotic diseases are more fatal to males, and more male children die than females. Deverga says that the proportion dying suddenly is about 100 women to 780 men; 1,080 men in the United Davies & Lesinsky for the arrest States, in 1870, committed suicide to and conviction of any person steal-285 women. Intemperance, appoplexy, gout, hydrocephalus, affections of the heart and liver, scrofula and Bill." Geo. Swaggart received \$50 paralysis, are far more fatal to and Miller and Tomkins divided the males than females. Pulmonary balance between them. consumption, on the other hand, is more deadly to the latter. Females in cities are more prone to consumption than in the country. All old countries not disturbed by immigra- tha Agricultural College. tion have a great majority of females in the population. In royal families the statistics show more daughters than sons. The Hebrew woman is exceptionally long-lived. The married state is favorable to promulgation of life among women, Dr. Hugh proclaims that there are from two to six per cent more males born than females in the living population. From which statistics we con-One hundred and twenty walnut clude that all women ought to marry trees standing in the forest near and that as men are likely to become el. Let the people know early that you Delphi, Ind., were sold lately for so scarce they cannot be sufficiently prized by the other sex .-- Optic,

TERRITORIAL TALK.

Gus Mulholland has been appoint ed postmaster at Gallup, vice A.

Said a conductor yesterday: "The California travel is the heaviest I have ever known since I have been in the service. Every train from the east is loaded with tourists en route to Pacific points. The cut rates may have something to do with this but think advertising is the prime cause for this westward movement of people."--Albuquerque Dem- days.

Over at Bisbee, Ariz., last pay day there were a number of belligerent miners who succeeded in blacking each others eyes during the night. The novel idea originated in the mind of one of the number of getting their pictures taken. He gathered a number together and went down to Fly's photograph gallery, where about 20, all told, were photographed in a group, each one carry-

The Flagstaff Democrat reports the finding of gold in the Grand for their butter last year. Canon of the Colorado. A number of prospectors have gone to the canon from Flagstaff.

According to the Gallup Elk, a eral supposed to exist on the Navajo

D. Rankin, of Tarkio, Mo., has ty corps, has been appointed chan- Cattle company at \$17 per head

The bare skeletons of two men recently killed by Apache Indians in Arizona have been found. All the flesh had been eaten off by cavotes and nothing remained by which identification was possible.

The Territorial treasurer has cancelled \$10,000 worth of penitentiary bonds. This makes \$30,000 of this from 150 elks which she herself had class of Territorial indebtedness

Mr. W. G. Urton, manager of the Cass Cattle company, ranching on the Pecos below Fort Sumner, is in cattle in that section are thin and that range is in poor condition, but the winter has been favorable for stock and with early grass, for which the prosresults for stock, as it will make available a large area of virgin range, on which the feed is excellent, but which has hitherto been unavailable from the scarcity of water. - Stock Grower.

LAS CRUCES LOCALS.

Dan Coomer, the lumberman, whose bond was forfeited this term when his case was called, is dying at the Arkansas Hot Springs.

Alfred Buchoz, of Las Cruces, has filed suit in the U. S. circuit court at El Paso against about thirtyfive property holders in that city for a tract of land which was granted in 1849 to Rafeal Ruelas. Merchant, Teel & Wilcox are attorneys for plaintiff. Mr. Buchoz claims that he has a clear title to the property in question. Half the city is built on this land and it is very valuable.

The wife and daughter of E. A. Rudisille, bookkeeper for L. Freudenthal & Co., have joined him.

The \$400 reward offered by ing stock from them was paid this week on the conviction of "Nigger

The Board of Regents at their last meeting secured the services of Miss Cosette Rynerson, as principal of the musical department of

Col. W. S. Shepherd, of Tularosa, and Capt. Corty Bennett, of Mescalero, drove down this week to attend court. They are both loud in their praises of the Tularosa country and think when it gets a railroad and storage reservoirs it will be the best section of New

Candidates who want to "get there' should not hide their light under a bushare in the race. And the way to let the people know anything is to tell them about it in THE INDEPENDENT,

FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

Never keep a profitless cow. Poor seeds are dear at any price Prefer arbitration to litigation.

Are you starting early vegetables? Small fruits are the most profita-Fruit is better and cheaper than

Haul manure, muck, etc., now-a-

Improve your rural home this

If you want a good kitchen garden this season start it betimes.

Have you secured needed seeds. plants, and trees for spring planting? Germany has fifty manufactories of imitation butter "alretty," and

Wire fences in England are popular and they are making fox hunting unpopular.

erage of twenty-one cents a pound The potate that sprouts the eas-

A pair of broad mares properly

used can do a good season's work on a farm and turn out a good pair of The Kansas Agricultural Depart-

ment has advised the farmers in its state to hold their corn for better It is not the largest seed that is

Illinois and Indiana, it is said, have transplanting.

parted with comparatively little of their corn this season, because the mild weather has prevented it from

If you have a timber lot cut the dead topped trees and crooked stadand thrifty timber.

As a rule raise your stock instead of buying it. You can generally kept for a year or more; these are have better stock and you do not the Indians, among them several run the risk of introducing disease

aggregated 25,803 or 607 car loads. being the largest number of cars shipped from Chicago in one day. Never try to get along by sub-

stituting muscle for brain. It is not hard work that "gets there," but the right kind of work well directed, which may be done with ditions here are in every respect comparative ease.

The demand of the farmers' organizations for legislation to restrict the sale of compound lard, containing cottonseed oil and stearine, is likely to be met at the present session of Congress.

York State Experimental Station, finds that the dairy cows of the state do not average over 130 pounds of

ter in the Cultivator thinks there is no particular objection to cropping general and of the line the latter is a young orchard with potatoes. Newly set trees are entitled to the best cultivation, and they are more likely to get it with a hoed and cultivated crop. In this way, too, weeds may be extripated, so that when trees get into bearing and it is that they have struck a fresh trail may be necessary to seed and manure on the surface to induce faithfullness, the orchard may be made into a lawn. A well-tilled potato crop will not injure the trees, provided it be remembered in cultivating that a hill of potatoes is not to be saved at the expense of a tree.

KEEP UP THE FERTILITY .- In a paper read before the West Michiigan Farmers Club, Mr. S. S. Bailey declares that the main elements with which it appears necessary to supply the soil are nitrogen, potash, and phosphoric acid. These elements have almost a fixed value the world over-soluble nitrogen 16 cents per pound and phrosphoric acid at 8c. Experments have shown

moved in \$500 worth of hay that is sold. In the same value of corn \$180 worth of fertilizer; of wheat \$125 worth; of wool \$50 worth; of \$500 worth of fruit sold there is even less loss than the loss sustained profits in the least depletion of fertilizer. If wisely conducted the anywhere else. Good roads increase the value of direct profits from sale are equal to if not greater than those of any other system of agriculture. These figures are instructive and certainly present strong arguments in favor of fruit culture and dairy husbandry as compared with other branches of

rural industry.

TRANSPLANTING TREES-Correcting an article in the London Garden on the subject of transplanting trees, a correspondent of the Scientific American, says that one of the most important precautions is entirely overlooked-namely, to have the trees, when transplanted, in the same position with respect to the Iowa creameries received an av- points of the compass as before rethe sun, while the north side is more iest makes the poorest seed. Pre. or less protected from them. Namature sprouting is due to weak. ture accommodates itself to this changed condition, and the difference in development in many trees on the south and north sides is obvious to ordinary observation. When the south side of a tree is itself in a position for which nature has made no preparation, and death follows almost as certainly as if the tops were put in the ground and the roots turned up to the sky. The always best, but that which is most willow and some other trees will perfect and vigorious and has been grow if planted upside down, and many trees will grow with the south many trees will grow with the south Sealed proposals will be received at side turned to the north; but with this office, and at the Offices of the Quaryour money in making good roads it is a mistake very apt to be fatal or to loose it in worn out horse flesh to turn the south side to the north and the older the tree, the greater

transferred from San Carlos, A. T., run the risk of introducing disease into your herds or flocks.

Shipments of all kinds of live stock from Chicago one day recently agreement of the stock from Chicago one day recently stock from Chicago one day recently agreement of the stock from Chicago one day recently latter. Eventually the children are to be sent to school. A dozen of termister, u. S. Army, Chief Quartermaster, u. S. Army crusty old chiefs, who were inclined them will be brought here next government training school is completed. Col. Grierson regards Santa tainous tribes, as the climatic consimilar to those which the Indians are accustomed to. He says also if they are to be given an agricuitural training it must also be here in the mountain valleys where the same conditions govern as surround theirnative soil and climate in the mountains of Arizona. It was under Col. Grierson's personal direction that cavalry, recently made their brilourish.

tion of promotions come forward or Santa Fe, N. M. A. S. KIMBALL, both Gen. Miles and Col. Grierson Quartermaster U. S. A., Chief Quarterwill be likely to step up a notch. The former is the ranking brigadierthe ranking Colonel. Col. Grierson leaves for Arizona to-night. He has troops in the field scouring the Mexico border in search of those Apache convicts who last summer murdered the Arizona sheriff and

escaped, and his latest information and any day may bring news of their capture.—New Mexican, Mar. 22. On and after July 4th of this year

the army and navy will fly the na-tional colors with forty-two stars the army and navy will fly the national colors with forty-two stars arranged in six rows of seven stars above entitled cause, are hereby notified each. The stars will be of pure white set in the blue field. The original thirteen states.

THE LINCOLN

CHAS. G. BELL, TONSORIAL ARTIST. At the Bank Exchange. Stylish Hair that \$366 worth of fertilizers is re- Cuts and smooth Shaves always on tap.

IT'S A FARCE

dairy products \$38 worth; while in For any of our competitors to assert that they are the cheapest merchants in Linin the sale of dairy products. Thus coln. Try us and we can convince you fruit-growing returns the greatest that you can do better by us than you can

SEE

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,

WMELAN&Co.

moval. The South side of a tree is exposed to the direct rays of ROSENTHAL & CO.

General Merchandise, Etc.

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

turned to the north, each side finds DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, SADDLERY GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, LIQUORS, CIGARS.

Lincoln,

New Mexico.

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL, FORAGE of Arizona, Office of the Chief Quarter master, Los Angeles, Cal., March 22, 1890. Which is the better, to expend trees difficult to transplant at best, it is a mistake very apt to be fatal to tree downward to tree to the north; but with this office, and at the Offices of the Quarters at each of the stations below named, until 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, April 22, 1890, and opened immediately to turn the south side to the north. thereafter in the presence of bidders, for the furnishing and delivery of fuel, forage the danger from changing sides in transplanting.

and straw, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, at military stations in the Department of Arizona as follows:—Forts Apache, Bowie, Grant, Huachucz, Lowell, Mojave, Thomas and Verde and San Carles Wilson and

Col. B. H. Grierson, 10th cavalry, commanding the department of Arizona, arrived in Santa Fe this morning, coming from Fort Union.

Under his direction seventy-six dles for fuel. Clear out worthless Under his direction seventy-six preference given to articles of American underbrush but spare all straight Apache Indians have just been the Pacific Coast to the extent of the conthe Pacific Coast to the extent of the conto Union. They have been placed there. Proposals for either class of the under guard there, and will be so supplies mentioned or for quantities less than the whole required, or for the delivery of the supplies at points other than those above named will be intertained.

week to go into the Romona school PROPOSALS FOR ARMY TRANSPOR and others will follow when the government training school is comof Arizona, Office Chief Quartermaster Los Angeles, Cal., March 17, 1890.—Seal Fe as the only proper place for educating the children of the mounthereafter in the presence of bidders, for Transportation by wagon, of military supplies during the fiscal year ending June 30, 189I, on routes in the department of Arizona, as follows:-ROUTE No. 1.-From any station the Atlantic and Pacific or Prescott and Arizona Central Railroad to Fort Verde, A. T. ROUTE No. 2.— From Phoenix, A. T., to Fort McDowell, A. T. Route No. 3.—From Bowie Station, A. T., to Fort Bowie, A. T. Route Station, A. T., to Fort Bowie, A. T. Route Albuquerque postoffice. All parties are No. 4.—From Bowie Station, or Wilcox, hereby warned against purchasing said A. T., to Fort Thomas and San Carlos, A. hereby bonds. ROUTE No. 5 .- From Wilcox, A. T., Dr. Collier, director of the New Lieuts. Watson and Clarke, 10th to Fort Grant, A. T. ROUTE No. 6. liant 300 mile ride and either killed T., to Fort Lowell, A. T. ROUTE No. 7.—From Tueson, A. T. to Fort Lowell, A. T. ROUTE No. 8. or captured the five Apache ren-egades. "That wasn't many Indians," Huachuca, A. T. ROUTE NO. 9.—From butter per year, while the yield should be not less than 300 pounds.

Kansas officials are encouraged as to the future of the sorghum. It egades. "That wasn't many Indians," Huachuca, A. T. Route No. 9.—From spoke very freely of the unexpected death of Gen. Crook. Huachuca, A. T. Route No. 9.—From waston on the A. T. & S. F. R. R. to Fort Stanton, N. M. Route No. 10.—From Watrous, N. M., to Fort Union, N. M.—Route No. 11.—From Wingate station, N. M., to Fort Wingate, N. M. Route No. 12.—From Silver City, N. M., to Fort Wingate, N. M. is claimed that in the dry and unThe news was communicated to him From Railroad Station at Santa Fe. N. M., developed parts of the state, where corn and other cereals are a partial train at Watrous yesterday. It is or total failure, sorghum will always body any good, and when the queson application to this office, or to the Assistant Quartermaster at Tucson, A. T.,

LEGAL NOTICE.

Territory of New Mexico, Ses No. In the Third Judicial District Court sitting within and for the County of Lincoln at the April term, A. D. 1890. WM. S. RYAN, NOTICE OF

ACTION AND ATTACHMENT P. ROBERTS & Co. Preston Roberts and Edwin Roberts

that an action of trespass on the case in assumpsit with attachment has brought against them by William S. Ryan stripes in the national flag will re-main the same—representing the er the sum of Seventy-five Dollars and

which land is known as the "Cordoba the publication of this notice. land," has been attached as the property of said defendants, and that unless they appear at the next term of the Third Judicial District Court, sitting within and for the County of Lincoln, and commencing on Monday, the 21st day of April, A. D. 1899. and defend said cause, judgment will be rendered against them therein and daid

...WILLIAM S. RYAN,
Plaintiff,
Lincoln, N. M., March 5th, 1890.

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

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

ACORN POULTRY YARDS.

PERRY GALL, PROPRIETOR.

Breeds Silver Laced Wyandottes. They are very attractive in appearance and the best of egg producers.

They are the favorite of the Fanciers, the Farmers, the Ranchmen and the Eggs \$3.00 per setting of 13 eggs.
Please mention THE INDEPENDENT.

FRIEDRICH & NEEDHAM.

CHOICE LIQUORS, GIGARS

Lincoln, New Mexico

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln county current expense bonds, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, for \$1,000 each, dated Jan. 1st, 1890,

GEO. CURRY. Clerk of Lincoln county. Lincoln, N. M., Feb. 7th, 1890.

To All Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that Lincoln ounty 8 per cent. bonds, Nos. 14, 15, 16. 17 18 and 19, each for \$1,000, will be paid on presentation at my office in White

Interest will cease on these bonds after July 1st, 1890, G. R. YOUNG, Treasurer Lincoln Co., N. M.

JAIL WARRANT.

To All Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that Lincoln county Jail Warrant No. 5, for \$2,000, That the land lying west of the town of Lincoln, in said Lincoln County, New Mexico, and heretofore conveyed by deed to said defendants by said plaintiff, and the result in the result

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

If You Want

A live wide-awake, progressive, independent paper, one that will give you all the County, Territorial and General News,

The Lincoln Independent.

" Fort Stanton - - - Postmaster. " Upper Penasco, - - " " Nogal, - - - "

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

The First New Mexico Reservoir Co., of Roswell, is now an established fact, and the contract for the work will be let by the 1st of June. Roswell is happy over the prospect, and well she may be. The company will guarantee to furnish water but is now fast recovering. for its patrons by next spring. 5,000 acres of land under this reservoir have Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nettleton, of Albualready been filed on.

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

A big dance was given at the court house last Saturday night, by Sheriff ranch between here and Roswell. Nowlin. Everybody was there, and all enjoyed themselves hugely.

ductions made on Provisions and Dry Goods. Give us a call.
R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

Commissioners Court met Monday, with Col. Cronin and T. W. Henley in attendance. The main business was the opening of the jury lists for next district court, which commences at Lincoln April

Rosenthal & Co. are away ahead of al

Proposals for transportation of freight and for fuel, forage and straw for Fort Stanton and other posts in this district, are advertised for in THE INDEPENDENT.

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

Surveyor General Hobart writes to Hon Frank Lesnet that he has approved the application for a survey of township 9, S., R. 17 E., (near Lincoln), and has recommended to the Commissioner of the General Land Office that a contract be awarded for the survey of the same.

Ladies' Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, for spring and summer, at prices to suit everybody, just opened up at R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

The Lincoln public school, under the management of Mrs. Roberts, is a success.

Several train loads of new goods at Rosenthal & Co's. Call and examine be fore buying from old shelf-worn stocks.

with 60 head of cow ponies which the ranch. They cost him \$25.25 per head in San Antonio, and will cost him the balance of \$30 per head before he gets them to the ranch. He says that he has done better in in San Antonio than he could have done in Mexico. Some of his horses are excellent ones, and would sell here for \$75 or \$80. Mr. Burleson is an old time Texan, and a thorough and experienced stockman .- El Paso Herald, March 18.

THE INDEPENDENT "points with pride" to its local correspondence. If you want to know all about Lincoln county, read THE INDEPENDENT.

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

If the people of Lincoln county will not last long. carefully read the advertisements of Lincoln merchants in THE INDEPENDENT. they will profit thereby. Such prices were never heard of before in these parts.

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

J. A. LaRue, who recently returned from a tedious trip to Las Cruces, reports plenty of water at present in the Rio Grande; also, that the frost has nipped the peach blossoms to such an extent that only half the usual crop need be expected. The apple and grape crops promise to be as large and luscious as ever .- Op-

Just received, an immense stock of chil-R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

F. D. Wilson, of Deming, is in El Paso negotiating for the shipwestern Texas to Nebraska, if the

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

Corn and Oats,

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

Go to Rosenthal & Co's for your clothing. Largest and finest stock.

Our motto: "Small profits and quick R. MICHAELIS & Co.

Sheriff Nowlin and Judge Cronin "took in" Nogal during the week.

Wm. Rosenthal accompanied S. and N affa to White Oaks Monday. Sergt. Harvey and wife, of Stanton, visited friends in Lincoln Tuesday,

Capt. J. W. Buck, deputy assessor from Penasco, was in town the first of the week. Mrs. Frank Lesnet visited Chas Wingfield and family at Ruidoso last Sun-

Capt. D. W. Roberts has been down on the Pecos on official business the past

Judge Friedrich has been under the weather for the past week or ten days,

Jno, H. Canning, of Fort Stanton, and querque, left yesterday morning for Ros-

Frank G. Bloom, of Trinidad, Colo. manager of the Bloom Cattle Co., arrived in Lincoln Wednesday en route to his

M. C. Nettleton, the well known and popular Albuquerque jeweler, was in ged in three days about 125 quail. We will not allow any house in Lincoln Lincoln Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. county to undersell us. Still greater re- Nettleton, en route to Roswell. While here Mr. Nettleton displayed a line of fine on the 21st. jewelry at his rooms in the Stanten House, and was evidently well satisfied with the result.

P. J. Pauley Sr., P. J. Pauley Jr., Mr. Stanford, St. Louis; Geo. Kinsey, Cincinnati; S. S. Mendenhall, Mr Morrison, Roswell; Sid Chick, Mountain Station; L. B. Walters, ranch; T. W. Henley, Nogal; Mr. Katzenberg, Albuquerque; Myer competitors when it comes to a complete Friedman, Las Vegas; Frank Bloom, stock and bed rock prices. Trinidad; Geo. Coe, Ruidoso, were among the guests at the Lincoln hotel the past

> The four months old child of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walters, who live at the Lea ranch, (La Junta,) died yesterday morn-

Commissioners Court Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL] Special meeting of County Comms sioners of Lincoln county, held at Lincoln, N. M., March 24, 1890, for the purpose of opening jury lists for ensuing term of district court.

PRESENT-M. Cronin, Chairman; T. W. Henley, member; D. C. Nowlin, sheriff, and Geo. Curry, Clerk of Board.

The jury lists were opened as provided The following accounts were allowed,

D. C. Nowlin, cash expended \$122.17 G. W. Peppin, plastering jail. . . . \$135.00 | Caught from the Argus, March 15. Pete Burleson arrived in the J. K. Byers, Supt. of Schools \$227.50 " Co. clerk \$141.60 to health. " cash expended \$28.35

Board adjourned, sine die.

M. CRONIN, Chairman. GEO. CURRY, Clerk.

ROSWELL RACKET.

Raised by the Register, Mar. 20.

The court house will be built on a good

Bud Wilkerson is building a business house on his main street lot south of the Texas house. J. D. Gorman and Mc-Donald are doing the work.

A. B. Allen spent a day or two in Rosplied for a postoffice up the river and expect its establishment soon.

Over 5,000 acres of land under the Hondo reservoir was filed on the first day after the re-organization of the company. There remains yet as choice land point on the Texas & Pacific road in Ward as the sun shines on to be had, but it will county. On Tuesday evening they had

Charlie Hamilton got a serious fall Wednesday afternoon from a scaffold on which he which he was painting at Poe, Lea & Cosgrove's store building. The scaffold turned while he was at work. It is feared his injuries are serious.

New Charters.

Territorial Secretary Thomas has received and filed at his office in Santa Fe the following charters of new bona fide enterprises in Lincoln

Copper Glance Mining company-Jas. O. Nabours, L. C. Pearman, W. C. W. McDonald, Jones Taliaferro, A. Zeigler, B. H. Dye, M. M. Murphy. The capital stock is \$50,000. Object to operate flumes and ditches in Lincoln county. Principal place of business, White Oaks.

The Jicarilla Water & Mining company-Incorporators, A. A. ment of 3000 head of cattle from Winters, Miguel A. Otero, D. C. Winters of Las Vegas. Capital stock quarantine regulations do not inter- \$1,000,000. Object to operate mines, lay out and construct ditches and own real estate in the Territory, principal place of business, Las

The Roswell Hotel company-Incorporators, G. A. Richardson, W. S. Prager, A. M. Robertson, Nathan Jaffa, P. F. Garrett. Capital stock \$15,000. Principal place of busi- tion at Fort Worth-New Mextean ness, Roswell. Object, to erect and maintain a hotel building.

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

FORT STANTON FACTS.

Special Correspondence LINCOLN INDEPENDENT FORT STANTON, N. M., Mar. 25, '90.

Mrs. J. J. Cockrell took charge of the

the post trader.

from \$45 to \$70. We noticed R. C. Rus- are good. Mrs. Fritz and Miss Tillie Fritz went to sell, E. E. Wright, M. E. Richardson, Jno. White Oaks Monday, to be absent a few Lowrey, S. T. Gray, R. M. Hopper and on the 24th and lost no time in starting

Proposals for fresh beef for year betract is \$5.30 per hundred dressed on still lower the coming year.

Maj. W. M. Maynadier and his general boys have been having a good time sam. pling the Post Trader's cheap beer.

Dr. Johnson and Lieut. Scott returned

commissary sergeant, left for San Carlos arrived from San Carlos on the 20th,

where has been doing detached sevice for the past 12 months. M. C. Nettleton, the Albuquerque jew-

to return the coming week.

were quite enthusiastic on their praises of and out at some price quite soon. the Pecos country, and predict a great future for the new counties.

leaves for Roswell within a few days. A party of young ladies and gentlemen visited Lincoln on St. Patrick's day Nogal on their way to railroad and got be realized. and enjoyed the dance very much. They a good healthy breath. They all went say Mr. Rosenthal is a splendid organist, into extacles over our pretty town. Mr. and that Geo. Curry is the only Irishman Pauley never hinted at a jail enterprise

they saw. Where was Col. Cronin? Messrs. S. Jaffa, N. Jaffa and Wm. Rosenthal, passed here on their way to White Oaks Tuesday morning. Mr. S. Jaffa goes to the railroad.

Miss Pera Smith, of Roswell, who has been enjoying our magnificient climate and mountain scenery, goes home with Mr. N. Jaffa on the 28th.

Mrs. F. D. Baze arrived from San An-

city yesterday from San Antonio G. Curry, services as probate clerk .. \$50.00 gele this week to nurse her husband back Dr. Tomlinson has been a long time

EDDY ECHOES.

ranch in the Sacramento mountains M. Cronin, "...........\$50.00 very neat when finished.

of which he is manager, for use on " mdse. furnished Co......\$171.15 Already enmittees are springing up in

rying rocks for each other Judge Peitz comes to Eddy nearly every Sunday, ostensibly to attend church

out really to admire the ladies. The man who comes to Eddy "to look around" is generally (to use a vulgar phrase) "our meat." He is so well pleased with the country that he goes home in tumultuous haste, quickly settles up his affairs, returns with his family and be-

comes a citizen. Eddy will have two churches instead of one. The Episcopalians are circulating a subscription paper, and it is being generwell this week. He says they have ap- ally signed, as it ought to be. A town

> cannot have too many churches. E. G. Shields and his corps of engineers are making satisfactory progress on their work of locating the line of the railroad from Eddy to the connecting reached Black River, and to that point the heaviest grade did not exceed half of one per cent per mile. This is virtually no grade at all and demonstrates how rapidly the road may be constructed when the contracts are let and an army of laborers and teams begin operation. Eddy wants a railroad and she is going to have it as soon as money and men can build it.

> Louis B. Neatherlin, county assessor, was in town a couple of days this week. Of course the taxpayers were delighted to see him. Next to the tax collector the presence of the assessor causes the greatest enthusiasm among Eddy citizens. Mr. Neatherlin left blanks with everybody and started for the southern part of the country. He will return in about eight days. When he was here a year ago this month there was only one house

> -the Eddy hotel-in town. One of Dan Gilchrist's relics is a 48calibre bullet which he found in a bolt of of stuff the other day. It was imbedded there during a winchester play in Mr. Pierce's store a couple of months ago, in which Kent and a deputy sheriff were

> At the residence of S. M. Folsom, at Albuquerque last night, there was presented to Major Llewellyn, stock agent for the Santa Fe road, a casket of silverware and cultery, the finest that could be procured in Albuquerque. The cause of this elegant and unexpected presentation was the pleasant manner in which Maj. Llewellyn cared for the delegates to the recent cattle conven-

Jay Gould invested \$21,000 in real estate in El Paso on Wednesday last, and everybody owning a foot of ground in that place wouldn't speak to common folks next day .-Tombstone Prospector,

NOGAL NUBBINS.

Special Correspondence LINCOLN INDEPENDENT. NOGAL, N. M., March 25, 1890.

The capitalists and experts are gone. postoffice on the 22nd, vice W. S. Cobean, The Messrs. Farish went direct to the Gallinas, north of White Oaks, to inspect some copper claims. As soon as they can the Post last week. He purchased a large get their assaying done they will pass an The sale of condemned mules on the mine. No outsider knows anything yet, of same. 20th, was well attended and prices ranged but the prospects for a favorable report

W. H. Webster was due in Kansas City several other prominent ranchmen among He's a jolly soul, and the only man we ever met that could out talk a woman.

C. C. Parsons went with Mr. Webster on ginning July 1st, will be opened at the his way to his home in Iowa. Mr. Parsons post April 21st. The price of present con- will return to settle up the R. C. Parsons estate at the next June term of probate block. The indications are that it will be court at Lincoln. He may come before. If everything goes as it should go he will. We would give a nickle to tell all we clerk, Mr. Fred Cimmaron, arrived on know of the American mine. The debris corporators, and with several hundreds of Cruces on the 15th, being summoned as Saturday afternoon. They paid the troops is cleared away, foundation ready and the Monday morning, since which time the mill being torn down and moved, several in sight, we may expect to hear of busy Jesus Gilles, charged with selling liquor loads passing Nogal daily. Work hands times in the vicinity of this property. with their families are clustering around the mine, and are promised steady work, on Saturday from Black Water, after a good wages and prompt pay. To obviate very successful quail hunt. They bag- the scarcity of water Messrs. Ray and Gaylord will build settling tanks at once, sources of this locality to be the richest Las Cruces, spent a couple of days at the Sgt. M. Fogarty, recently appointed so as to use the same water as long as it and most varied in this wenderful Ter- Agency. Mr. Woodson, the County will last. There is no doubt but their ritory. energy will be richly rewarded, and they First Lieut, Henry Kirby, 10th Infantry, will find themselves encumbered with a handsome fortune in a shorttime.

Col. T. W. Heman and Wm. Gallagher of White Oaks, spent several days last week prospecting Johnson & Wortley's eler, arrived here on the 21st. He left for coal claims on the Salado. Mr. Gallagher Roswell and the Pecos Valley on Tues- was many years foreman of coal mining day, accompanied by his wife, and expects at Carthage, N. M., and is well pleased with the Salado coal. It is showing up Mr. Pauley and party stopped here a to their satisfaction and it is feared that short while en route to Carthage. They Johnson & Co., will have to step down

S. M. Diedrick bought a train load of cattle on Three Rivers last week, to be his confirmation by the Senate. He from Engle on April 1st. We could not Those interested look pleasant and pay learn the price paid.

P. J. Pauley and party stopped at for this place. He could see, perhaps, we don't need one.

There are no vacant houses in Nogal that are fit to live in but what are occupied.—Capitalists, take notice! Mrs. E. T. Gallatin is suffering fear-

fully from neuralgia. W. L. Parker will move to his hote property at San Pedro this week,

The Parsons gold mine starts again in few days, repairs having arrived. Charles Smith's family moved to town

on Monday last. School began Monday.

No GAL.

NOGAL NOISE.

Made by the Liberty Banner, Mar. 20. Messrs Jesse Rogers and Fred Pfingsten of Bonito, passed through Nogal There being no further busines the Eddy. Two citizens were recently car- Monday loaded with goods from Socorro Huber. They bought a couple of new wagons while at Socorro.

We received a pleasant call from Rev. B. B. Scoggin, of Bonito. He thinks the acreage of crops planted this year in his vicinity will exceed that of last year about one third.

Mr. Waverly Johnson called Tuesday. He and Mr. Wortley are getting out coal at their mine on Salado to supply all demands. We are using coal from this mine and find it O. K.

The public school will open next Monday. No use talking or making excuses. Let's send the children and keep them going, then if the school fails it will not be our fault. Prof. Breece will move to town this week.

It is stated that the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company has established, in connection with the system, a bureau for the McCourt, about the 28th. The young special purpose of locating manufacturing industries along the line ferred, and will appear for trial as stated, the enterprise is a desirable one the appear. railway company donates a site and B. H. Dye has been busy this week along the road.

A Strange Preacher.

There was a minister of the gosel who never built a church.

Who never preached in one. Who never proposed a church fair to buy a new carpet.

Who never founded a sect. Who visited public houses and drank wine with sinners.

Who never received a salary.

Who never asked for one. Who never worea black suit or white necktie. Who never used a prayer book.

Nor a hymn book. Nor wrote a sermon. Who nevef hirod a cornet soloist or violinist to draw people to hear

Who never advertised his ser

Who never took a text for his sermons.

Who never went through a course of theological study. Who was never ordained. Who was never converted.

Who never went to conference donation party. Who was he?

Christ.

the word.

WHITE OAKS WHISPERS.

Special Correspondence LINCOLN INDEPENDENT. WHITE OAKS, N. M., March 24, 1890. News is very meagre here, so say the newspaper men, but the current events are

of some interest to those who read. Our new church is now open to services little rain. and we all enjoy it very much. We ex- A very successful entertainment wa quantity of supplies from Mr. DeLany, opinion on the Hopeful property and send | pect to have dedication services sometime | given by the Indian school children the it to the company negotiating for the in May, and will send you a full account other night, consisting of declarations,

camp and vicinity, and although many are the children. Messrs. Woodson and croaking about hard times, they may yet, Schwartz, of Las Crucos, were present. much sooner than expected, have to Mr. Woodson complimented the children change their tune in order to be in ac- and their teacher on their great success, cord with the spirit of a live, booming and said that the Indian school was far in

Since my last letter a company has been formed in White Oaks known as the Las Cruces on business, and when he re-"Copper Glance Mining and Smelting turns he will start his wife off to Alabama Co." to operate in the Oscura mountains. her old home, on a visit. Dave will ac Messrs Nabours, McDonald, Pearman, company her as far as El Paso. Dye, Taliaferro and Zeigler are the in- Captain C. O. Bennett left for La tons of paying ore on the dump, and more witness in the case of Bidal Manjares and

are coming in. Some of them are now in Indians. Mr. Shepherd and Geo. Maxthis vicinity to look at properties only well are also witnesses. waiting for development to prove the re-

town, owned by an eastern company, has the Agency school very highly. Mr. was the largest gathering of stockbeen worked some recently, and a few days since the workmen encountered a large body of gold-bearing ore, full thirty Agency. Many of the Indians remember- present. The convention on the feet wide and giving promise of richness. Assays reported to rnn \$30 to \$100 per him ton. They are now drifting on the vein to ascertain the extent of the ore body.

Dame Rumor has it that the "Lady Godiva" mine will resume operations soon school farm and also for Indians who price shortly. The Fort Worth under the superintendency of Prof. Dye with a good force of men. So mote it be. The boring of the artesian well, or to find one, in the Jicarilla mountains, is Hon. W. S. Cobean has been notified of delivered at same place; will be shipped going forward with promise of success.

Those interested look pleasant and pay their bills, and that is good evidence of expected success. May the best results be realized Old man Grippe is putting his hands again upon some of our citizens, but if they do not loose their grip they will

soon have the best of it. M. Whiteman and family are expected from Roswell this week to reside for the

The visit of the B. R. capitalist, Jav Gould, to El Paso recently, has given hopes of the taking up of the White Oaks R. R. and completing it at an early day. Well, Barkus is willin'," and may it not tarry

too long. The drift of current news points to an active year in railroad building in New Mexico this present year. Let everyone do all in their power to aid such a resultnot by waiting only but working and talking hopefully-instead of lazing and

Say, Mr. Editor, send the growler killer along and we will have a few first-class funerals and then go to work and act like citizens who have the interests of the courage every business enterprise that

would benefit the community Snow, wind and rain. We can stand all of these and more too, for they will all help.

Whispered to us by the Interpreter, Mar. 14. Messrs McPherson & Biggs, the saw mill men, have returned from court at Las Cruces. Messrs Anderson, Ozanne and others are at home. The government is considering a proposition to compromise the case pending against the mill men. McPherson & Biggs have tendered a sum of money on the basis of one dollar per

thousand for the timber claimed. Jake Weisher is seriously sick, confined to his room at the Carizo Hotel, under the care of Dr. Paden. Jake had a hard

time of it with la grippe. Richardson & James, the young men conce rned in the difficulty on the Carizozo will have their trial before Justico men are anxious to meet the charges preof the road. The method of the the cause of delay was occasioned by idle company is have its passenger agents threats, which caused the men to avoid ook around and find manufactories the officers. When assured of a fair and desirious of moving to the west. If impartial hearing, they have concluded to

furnishes a part of the money to es- | perfecting arrangments to resume work tablish the manufactory somewhere on the Lady Godiva mine. Gus Kistler and the old crew will be in charge together with some new hands. Work will be prosecuted in a rich body of ore struck ast season. The resumption of labor ln this mine will materially assist all concerned in the camp.

Little Leaders

The Homestake Mills are running on good ore and the prospects for these mines are bright.

The new Congregational Church is completed and services were held in the new edifice last Sunday morning and night. Mrs. Arthur J. Bond left our town this

week for Woodland, Cal., there to join

her husband who is engaged in mercan-

tile business at that point.

TEXAS TIDINGS.

Mrs. Atkins died of heart diseas

in a Fort Worth street car. Coal has been discovered within a mile of the court house at San An-

Dallas' \$25,000 packing house will be the largest in the country south of Kansas City.

A large party of New Yerk cap-Who never was surprised by a italists are coming out to look as the Panhandle country, and will probably take in El Peso before returning home.

MESCALERO MATTERS.

Special Correspondence LINCOLN INDEPENDENT MESCALERO AGENCY, March 24, 1890 Spring is beginning to "show up." Flowers in the mountains and weeds in the valleys, and all helped along by a

songs and other exercises. Col. Bennett Mining is coming to the front in this and Miss Paterson, the teacher, spoke to advance of many of his American schools.

Dave Easton will leave shortly for

to the Indians. He was accompanied by Experts and capitalists from the east Mr. Carrillo, the interpreter, and four Messrs Lee Woodson and Schwartz, of

School Superintendent, is visiting the yesterday from the cattle conven-A property in Baxter mountain, near schools of the county and compliments tion at Fort Worth, states that it Schwartz, who is traveling for the Mesilla men he ever saw. There were Valley Democrat, is an old employe at the several ex-governors of states ed him and came up and shook hands with whole increased the confidence of

purchase fruit trees, to be planted on the satisfied that cattle will go up in

his fine piano has been shirred.

Cha-na-no-gal or "One Eye," the Indian who shot at and wounded "Muchacho Negro" in a teswin drunk at Three Rivers, and afterwards hid out in the mountains, returned home on the 16th. He had long since been given up as dead. He eft in the very middle of winter, with nothng around him and not even a gun. He states that during his long hiding he lived in a bear's cave and did not see a human, not even a track, and lived by trapping turkey and deer, (according to his state

will bring something with him besides his own little self when he returns from

Great improvements are going on around the Agency. Agent Bennett has a large force of employes and school boys at work all the time constructing ditches, picket fences, etc. He is also making a fine lawn to be seeded with alfalfa, which will greatly beautify the appearance of

WM. OF LADING.

The Fort Worth Gazette says: "It is believed by men well up in railroad matters that Jay Gould will build El Paso's White Oaks

Geo. B. Loving, who returned cattlemen in their business, and Col. Bennett has received authority for created a good impression generally. the expenditure of \$100 with which to Every one appeared happy, and are people entertained the cattlemen

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H. F. Bennett has received news that handsomely .- El Paso Herald.

ceedingly Useful Trees. The conifers, or cone bearing trees. are divided into three families: The pines, the cypresses and the yews. Of the pines, the most common are the white pine, the yellow or pitch pine and the red pine. These can be readily distinguished from each other by noticing that the white pine has its leaves in clusters of five, the yellow in clusters of three and the red in clusters of two. The white pines form symmetrical and graceful trees, to which the yellow, in this latitude, with its scraggy branches and yellowish green foliage, is an unpleasant and striking contrast. The cones of these trees do not ripen till the year after blossoming, and this is a distinguishing feature between these true pines and the other members of the pine family-the spruces, firs and larches. The spruces have their leaves four sided. and arranged around the stem, instead of being in clusters, as in the pines. The cones are very graceful, being suspended near the end of the branches and forming a pleasing contrast to the green of the foliage.

The Norway spruce, though a native of Europe, is so common here as to deserve a place among our New England trees, and from the time of its bright red blossoms in the spring, during the growth of its cones, which are purple at first, but change to a rich brown, till blossoms come again, forms a most attractive sight. The hemlock, or hemlock spruce, has small cones; the leaves, instead of being arranged around thestems, spread in two directions, and are a bright green above, with a silvery white beneath. This grows to be a large tree, but is often cut back and used as an ornamental shrub, and, cared for in this way, is one of the most graceful of spruces. The firs are distinguished from the spruces in that they have their cones erect on the upper side of the branches, instead of pendulous. The only repre-sentative in New England is the balsam fir, which is quite common among the mountains.

The last member of the pine family is the larch. The larch is distinguished from all other conifers by its shedding its leaves in the fall, and is also marked by the bright red flowers which it bears in the early spring. The only native larch is the American larch or tamarack, but the European larch is found here quite extensively, and is a handsomer and more graceful tree than the

native variety. The cypress family includes the arbor vitæ, the cypress and the juniper. The arbor vitæ is readily distinguished by the appressed, scale like leaves, arranged in four rows on the two-edged branchlets. The American variety is often called white cedar, but the name more properly belongs to a variety of cypress closely resembling arbor vitæ, but having a more slender spray, finer leaves. and growing thirty to seventy feet high, while the arbor vite ranges from twenty

to lifty feet. We have two varieties of the juniper: one known as the juniper, and the other as red cedar. Both have a berry like RANCH MACHINERY fruit, in color black, covered with a white bloom; the juniper has awl shaped leaves, arranged in threes, large fruit, and is found quite commonly as a low shrub. The red cedar has small, scale like leaves, small fruit, and in the east is found as a shrub, but in the west reaches from 60 to 90 feet in height, and furnishes very durable wood of a reddish

The yew has its nut like seed surrounded by a distr, cup shaped around its base, which becomes bright red and berry like. In the United States it is only found as a straggling bush, but in other countries grows to be a large tree.

The conifers are the most useful trees to man. They are found in a great variety of latitudes, are about ten times as numerous as other trees, and reach a great height. They furnish long, straight, durable timber, which, owing to the resinous matter, is impenetrable by water. The juices give us turpentine, resin, pitch, tar and lampblack, and the amber of commerce also was formed from pine resin. Some conifers have medicinal properties; the bark of certain varieties is used for tanning, for making paper, and for stuffing in upholstery. The inner bark of one variety and the seeds of another are articles of food. The coal beds were formed from the conifers of the carboniferous age. They form a most attractive feature in the landscape, whether found singly or in large numbers, and through the dreary winter months are reminders of the summer which is past and a prophecy of the summer which is to come.-Annie M. Mitchell in Springfield Homestead.

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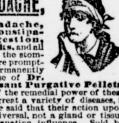
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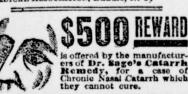
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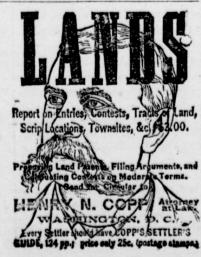
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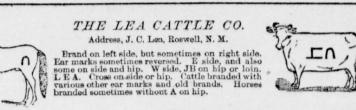
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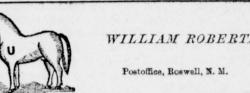
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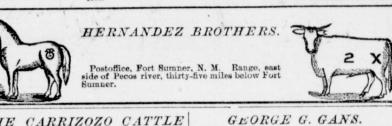
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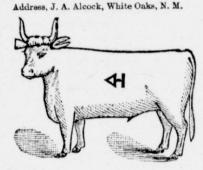




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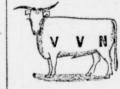


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