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"Pardon me, Mr. Perry; I put it awk-

wardly but I mean no reflection what-

ever. Miss Maitland mentioned your ef-

forts to restore the old gentleman to con-

sofa and the floor after we had put him

safely to bed and discovered the loss of

the ring. It is one to which he attaches

peculiar value, and its loss has preyed

upon him. While I know very well you

could not have the ring, I was asked to

ascertain if you remembered seeing it,

and so establish the truth of Mr. Mait-

land's belief that it was on his finger

"It was; but I do not recollect its be-

"The parlor, hall and piazza have been

ing on his hand after he was carried to

the sofa. It would surely have attracted

swept and searched, I am told by this

note," and the doctor indicated a little

missive he held in his hand, whereat

no success. I was asked to inquire of

you, and if it has annoyed you, as I in-

fer by your manner, pray let that be

my apology. Then I am to say you saw

"Precisely; unless you choose to add

to your correspondent that the next

time I am associated with missing prop-

erty at Dunraven I would prefer to be

questioned direct, and not through a

A quiet smile shone for an instant on

"I fear that I have not accomplished

my mission very diplomatically, Mr.

Perry, and am sorry to have vexed you.

The colonel tells me, by the way, that I

ought to say to you that the reason I

was so long in reaching your party last

night was that I was detained attending

forage cap, the doctor walked slowly

tion, and he had not been slow to open

knaps were not invited on the same even-

tling comment on the events of the day.

"Why, out with the hounds: to-mor-

Perry gave a whistle of perplexity.

set luncheon for the entire party; horses

were to be provided for all the ladies

who cared to go mounted, buggies and

'buckboards" were to convey the others,

npletely driven it all out of his head.

you the preference.'

"Who told you so?"

pose you want to."

row's the day, you know."

"Go where?"

it when Mr. Maitland entered the room,

when he went to that room."

my attention while chafing it.

but not again?"

the doctor's grave face:

too surprised to speak.

dence or consideration.



to Fort Rossiter that night no one seemed to at sick call, and imperturbable as ever, on the following morning, and the few officers who were at headquarters after guard mounting were able to affirm that the colonel had been courteous as usual in his greeting to the medical officer, and that nothing whatever had been said about his being away so late the previous evening. Capt. Stryker came home

soon after midnight, had a brief talk with his colonel, and went over to the NEW MEXICO. stables to inquire into Gwynne's condition before he went to bed. Parke came into Perry's room after morning stables. and told him, as he was yawning and stretching in bed, that the captain had had quite a long talk with Gwynne that morning, and that "something was up" -he didn't know what. Later in the day Perry was sent for by Col. Brainard NEW MEXICO. and found the commanding officer in consultation with Capt. Stryker and two other troop commanders.

At their request he repeated the story of his adventure at Dunraven, beginning NEW MEXICO. with his instructions to the men he left Will practice in all the courts of the territory at the gate, and ending with old Mait-and the United States Land Office. land's swooning; and about an hour after he had finished he saw the adjutant with a small escort ride away down the valley, and rightly conjectured that the colonel had sent a letter to Dunraven inquiring into the cause of the assaults on two members of his command. Battalion drill kept him occupied all the morning; a garrison court convened at noon and sat until skirmish drill began at 3 p. m.; and so it happened that not until near parade did he find a moment's time to himself. He longed to see Mrs. Law- lay a dainty note. It was not the first rence and question her as to the nature he had received under that superscripof the "Dunraven stories" she had menindifference to him then had suddenly become of vivid interest. There were ladies sitting on the Lawrences' gallery, he could plainly see, as the cavalry officers came tramping in from afternoon stables, but he could not hope to ask or hear anything about a matter so near his heart in the presence of so many sympathetic and interested listeners. He kept away towards his own gate, therefore, until he saw that there, leaning on the gate post, and apparently awaiting

him, stood Dr. Quin. Perry would gladly have avoided the doctor, the antagonism he was beginning to feel for him was of a character that would hardly brook concealment. Cordial and joyous in manner as he was to almost every man, woman and child he met, it was all the more noticeable that to the very few whom he held in dislike or distrust his bearing was cold and repellent in the last degree. Something told him the doctor was there to speak to him about their chance meeting at Dunraven. He did not want to speak to him at all, just now. Yet how could he hope to have these matters explained without a meeting and a talk? While the officers strolled over and stopped, most of them, in front of the group ladies at Lawrence's, Perry stalked straight across the parade and the boun dary road, with his blue eyes fixed on

the doctor's face. The latter was studying him as he came, and doubtless read that expression of coldness and distrust; possibly he resented it. At all events, something prompted him to speak in a tone less cordial than he had ever employed towards Perry-"a youngster whom I thoroughly approve of," as he said before he had known him a week. Still leaning on the gate post, and resting his

head on his hand, the doctor began: "Mr. Perry, I have been to see you twice today, but could not find you, and I wanted to speak with you on a matter of some importance."

"You could have found me on drill or the court, if anything immediate was needed. I have been nowhere else, except to stables," said Perry, shortly.
"It was a personal matter—a some-

what embarrassing one-and I thought Mrs. Belknap, the amazon of Fort Rossibest to see you alone." "Well, here I am, Dr. Quin; drive

ahead and let us have it." "I wanted to ask you if, while you an accomplished equestrienne. were at the ranch last night, you saw anything of a large signet ring, with a gotten it?" asked Parke, in amaze. crest and motto engraved on the stone."

Mr. Maitland wore.'

"And it was nowhere to be found after you went away. You may remember you were chafing and slapping that hand, and I thought you might have accident- Belknap," said Parke. ally removed it at that time."

he might have the pleasure, just a while ago, and she smilingly replied that it ago, and she smilingly replied that it Perry went. Mrs. Belknap saw him would have been delightful, but that go and believed herself slighted. you had asked her four days ago, when it was first planned.

"So I had: but I've been getting into scrapes ever since, and I oughtn't to go. By Jove! I'll write her a note new and say I can't get off. It's true enough. I wouldn't let such a fellow go if I commanded the troop. I'd make him stay in and attend roll call a week."

"Well, Mrs. Belknap expects you," aid Parke, dubiously. "Not but what said Parke, dubiously. Dana would be glad to take your place. Belknap can't go; he's too bulky to ride, and she'd leave him miles astern first "The reflection is not a pleasant one, Dr. Quin," said Perry, with an angry light in the blue eyes. run we had, sure." Suddenly Perry bethought him of the

note, and made a dive into the sitting room, towel in hand and shirt sleeves rolled to the elbows. It read: Mon AMI-You go the Spragues' to dine this evening, and there will be cards, and you will not be able to get away until very late Will you not come in a little while before parade—without fail! There is something I greatly want to see you about.

Sincerely, F. E. B. ciousness, and together we searched the

Come early as possible after stables. "Thunder and turf!" exclaimed Perry; "and there goes first call now! Here, Parke, von're dressed; run over and tell Mrs. Belknap I just this instant read her note and I can't come; I'll get a late as

"How can I, man?" shouted Parke, as he fled. "I've got to get into war paint too. Lucky thing for me," he added, in lower tone. "I don't want to be the one to tell the prettiest woman at Rossiter that her note that she sent here at noon wasn't opened until first call for parade."

Perry's dressing was completed at racing speed, but even then he was buck-Perry's face did not brighten, "and with ling his saber belt as the assembly sounded, and he had to go straight across to where his troop was forming-a glittering rank of yellow plumes-and so could only give a hurried sidelong glance toward Belknap's quarters. There was her bonnie ladyship pacing up and down the veranda; and he knew well he would have to account for his sins. All through parade his thoughts were divided between the fair face he had seen at Dunraven the night before and the dark one with the long, curving lashes sweeping those soft, peachy cheeks and half veiling those wonderful, liquid, speaking, side glancing eyes. He saw Mrs. Belknap stroll forth a moment as though to join the group of ladies on the walk, then return to her slow, graceful languid promenade up and down her piazza. He knew that he must hasten to her the instant the rank of officers dispersed and to another case—one of our own men. make his peace if possible, but as they Good evening, sir." And, raising his marched to the front and saluted the make his peace if possible, but as they commanding officer he signaled that he and with dignity away, leaving Perry had something to say to them all, and, moving away to the edge of the parade "The colonel told him to tell me!" was ground, so that the troops might not be Perry's wondering soliloquy at last. detained on the line, he gathered his offi-"Then I suppose he must have told the cers about him, a silent group under the chief some story to account for his being little shade trees that bounded the roadway, and took a letter from the breast

away." It was pretty evident from the young fellow's manner as he entered the of his uniform coat. "Gentlemen." said he. "this will be house that the story was not one which struck him as being entitled to confi- of importance to some of you, and of interest to all. It explains something On the table in his little sitting room none of us understood, and contains matter that I deem it best you all should hear. It is a letter from the manager of Dunraven Ranch. Mr. Adjutant, you

and read them. If anything, the cloud | read it.' upon his forehead seemed to deepen at And, clearing his throat, Mr. Farn-

sight of it. He picked it up, looked imham began: patiently at the address, hesitated a mo-"Col. Brainard, -th Cavalry, Fort Ros ment, tossed it back on his desk and went "DEAR SIR-Mr. Maitland is confined to his bed, and too ill to personally reply to your letter of this morning, which was duly received at the into the inner room. He would not read it now; it was almost parade time; he hands of your adjutant. He directs me to write had to bathe and change his dress, for after parade he was to dine at the quarters of an infantry friend, and Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence were to be of the party. Already it was noted that when any of the few infantry people at the post gave a little tea or dinner at which only eight the cher assault alluded to, he has no knowledge of it whatever, and can find no man who has. "The distinct understanding between Mr. Mate." or ten were gathered together, the Bel-"The distinct understanding between Mr Malt-land and the former commanding officer at Fort Rossiter was that none of the garrison should ever pass within our lines, and we agreed on the other hand that none of our people should ever trespass on the reservation. Mr. Maitland holds that it was the duty of Col. Brainard's predecesing with Mr. Perry, and vice versa. When Parke came in, whistling and singing and banging doors and making all manthat it was the duty of Col. Brainard's predecess sor to acquaint him with the terms of this agree ment, and the residents at Dunraven had no-means of knowing that the invaders of last even ner of uncouth noise in the exuberance of his spirits, he bolted into Perry's domain, as was his wont, and begin a rating were not the very men whom the proper au-thorities had pledged themselves to restrain from

"By the way." he broke in, suddenly, "Mr. Maitland begs that Col. Brainard will in fu-"we can't both go to-morrow; and I supmally entered into by his pre-decessor.

"Respectfully, P. Ewks, Manager."

There was a moment of puzzled silence.

The colonel looked quizzfcally around upon the circle of bronzed and soldierly The colonel had promised the ladies that faces under the black helmets. Capt. there should be a run this very week. Stryker's lips were twitching with amuse All the fleet hounds of the cavalry batment behind their black fringe of beard. talion were to be out, and all the officers No one spoke at first; but presently a who could be spared from the day's dudeep voiced troop commander gave vent ties; a detachment was to go over into to his emotions: the valley of a stream some ten miles "What a bombastic old crank! Who away, pitch tents in the shade, and there

"An Englishman-the owner of the biggest ranch in this part of Texas," answered the colonel. "Capt. Belknap, Capt. Lawrence, have you any knowl-

and it was to be a gala occasion. Anteedge of the agreement of which he lope, coyote or jack rabbit-any four speaks?" footed game the prairie afforded-was to "Nothing beyond the vague talk we be "coursed" in due state and ceremony; heard. Dr. Quin would be more apt to the ladies "in at the death" were to be know what Col. Stratton agreed to than

crowned and subsequently presented we would," answered Belknap. "I will ask the doctor this evening with trophies of the chase more sightly than the mask or brush au naturel. The Meantime, knowing no reason why such affair had been gayly talked over that a policy of non-intercourse should be obvery evening of the colonel's dinner, but served, I shall not recognize it. What is the events of the previous day and the more, while you will caution your men perplexities of the one just closing had to respect Dunraven bounds as they would other private property, let them show no hostility to the ranch people And yet he was engaged to ride with who may have occasion to visit us. The And for the first time in his life man who brought this note tells me he Ned Perry would have been glad of an was threatened and abused by some cavexcuse to get away from a gallop with alrymen near the stables. Mr. Maitland professes to have no knowledge of another assault, but we have evidence that "You don't mean to say you had for-Sergt. Gwynne was beaten by three fel-"Don't blow on me, there's a good lows on the Dunraven grounds yesterday "I did not, unless you mean the one fellow; but, after all my 'breaks' of yes- That matter is yet to be settled. Now terday-getting an absent from drill one thing more: Troop and company "The very one! You noticed that, did and into a row at the ranch-I declare commanders will closely watch their it had slipped my memory. No, you go, men the next few nights; keep a sharp "I noticed he had something of the Parke: I don't deserve to be let off any- lookout on the quarters until midnight, kind on his left hand when he came thing, after yesterday. You've been to see that no men slip away: after midsticking to duty like a brick ever since night the guard must attend to it. There you joined, and Stryker ought to give is an element in the ranks that would be only too glad to go down to Dunraven "But you're engaged to ride with Mrs. some night and have satisfaction on their

"I heard her say so. Dana asked if gentlemen. That is all for the present. he said he could ride eastward and join us. Hurrah! there they go!"

Mr. Perry, will you come with me a mogo, and she smilingly replied that it ment?"

Far out to the front, straight to the

all Fort Rossiter "society"

brisk westerly breeze sent squarely and well, Mrs. Belknap would dark haired troop leader.

looked in mild wonderment in Dana's the front. free his right foot and give the speaker's Mrs. Belknap had heard it.

"Are you cavalrymen all so little to be

been assigned to him which could not be he swerve he is a lost rabbit!

promptly asseverated Mr. Dana. "The en. The field, too, is strung out nearly papers have all to be in readiness for a mile deep at the end of the first six muster on Monday, and the saddle kits minutes' run, for some of the laggards put in shape for inspection."

inquired the lady, with eyelids rising in- boards. Here at the front all is tense

happened to fall on Perry in his."

altern attend to his while he comes a across the rabbit's frenzied visio

Capt. Stryker does himself in his. It's victim darts down the winding shelter the methods of his cavalry associates. scent the greyhound has none.

failure to attend. Mesntime, Stryker, on admirably together, and seemed too shadows. much absorbed in their own fun to note the fact that Mrs. Belknap and her knot on the right flank are up in line with the of four or five satellites had been grad- very leaders, and bounding along the ually edging away toward the right, and level at the side of the ravine, yet keepthat the rest of the hunt was becoming ing wary eye upon the chase. So, too. widely scattered.

at least," said the colonel. "Suppose we confident that Bunny will blindly rush veer over toward the northwest a little. along his winding track, they strike out Whatever we do, we want no chase down across the prairie, gaining twenty horse there toward Dunraven; those wire fences lengths by the move; and now, with two

said Mr. Farnham, who had joined the abreast of the chase. 'Keep out there quartet: he always kept close to his to the left; some of youl" shouts Dana. colonel, as befitted an aspirant for the adjutancy. "Englishmen are generally game for all sorts of sport." "I can see horsemen out there on the

orairie to the east of the ranch," said Stryker, whose eves were keen, "and I could have sworn a moment ago that I saw a horsewoman. "Nonsense, Capt. Stryker!" exclaimed

Dunraven and we not know it?" "Hardly possible," answered the captain, "and therefore I doubted the evidence of my senses. Yet something very like a lady followed by a groom rode down the slope into the valley about ten minutes ago. She is out of sight in the timber now. If Perry were only with

at Mrs. Sprague. "What could you have taken for a 'lady on horseback?"

Do you suppose there could be ladies at

us I'd send him off there to see." "Yes. we miss Perry on our hunts," said the colonel to his lady friends. "He is one of our best riders and most enthusiastic sportsmen. He will be out.

Yes, sir. There is really no necessity for his staying in, and I so told him; own account for yesterday's affairs. This must not be permitted. See to it,

east, "a gray streak with a white tip to it" went shooting into space as though launched from some invisible bow drawn by giant power. A big jack rabbit, all legs and ears, had listened quivering and trembling to the sounds of the approaching hunt, until an enterprising terrier, foremost skirmisher of the line, fairly tumbled over him as he crouched behind a little bunch of weeds: then with one mighty leap and the accompaniment of a wild yelp from his discoverer he sprang forth into a race for his precious life. "Hoy! hoy!" yells the sergeant as he sights the quarry. "Hurrah!" shout the nearest huntsmen, and, with one simultaneous impulse, skirmishing curs, stealthy, springing hounds, eager steeds, and jubilant riders-men and womenaway goes the entire field sweeping in pursuit. At first all is one mad rush until it is certain that the rabbit is a was with them. The day veteran who understands well the maxim was faultless-neither too that "a stern chase is a long chase" all warm nor too cloudy: a the world over.

Close behind the master of the hounds, the cloud shadows sailing steadily across all eyes fixed on that bounding tuft of the broad prairie sea and keeping the gray and white a few score yards ahead, veils and skirts of the Amazons of the bending over their horses' necks and party a-flutter. Three there were of keeping just enough pressure on the bit these, the rest of the sisterhood pre- to prevent overriding the huntsman, ride ferring to follow the hunt by buggy or Parke and Graham, two "light weights," buckboard, though frankly expressing who have coursed many a mile of prairie. their envy of the fortunate riders. Just behind them, a little to their right, Mounted on her own spirited little bay, rides Mrs. Belknap, her veil fluttering admirably fitted as to habit, and sitting straight out behind, her glorious eyes flashing, her dark skin flushed with trihave been the center of observation of umph and the exhibaration of the dashall the cavalry officers even had she not ing pace, her little hands wound about in been, as she incontestably was, the the reins she holds so firmly. Splendidly beauty of the garrison. The colonel had she sits her fleet racer, and Dana has to offered Mrs. Lawrence one of his own urge and spur his clumsier troop horse horses, and therefore was accorded the to keep in close attendance. These four right of being her escort. Mrs. Sprague are well in advance of all the others. as similarly indebted for her "mount" Back of them, gallantly urging on her to Capt. Stryker; and a very bright and sturdy sorrel, comes Mrs. Sprague, with beaming little body she was as she rode Stryker riding warily alongside and over the springy turf at the side of the watching her "going" before he will satisfy himself that it is safe to trust her to "Hard lines on Perry, isn't it?" said her own guiding. Level as the prairie Mr. Graham, as he trotted up beside Mrs. is here, he knows that a mile or so ahead Belknap and took his place for the mo- there are "breaks" leading down into ment with her bevy of cavaliers. "First the valley of one of the innumerable time he ever missed a hunt, I reckon."

"He needn't have missed this one,"
said Parke. "It was my week, and I
He looks up in surprise at the thunder

told him to go; and Capt. Stryker said so, of hoofs close alongside, and Mrs. Lawrence, with excitement in her eyes, over-Here Mr. Parke broke off suddenly and takes, then passes them on the way to face, for that young gentleman had man- ner, "see that dark shadow across the aged, unseen by Mrs. Belknap, to swing prairie out there. We cannot ride at this pace when we pass that kollow; the left a vehement kick. Too late, however. | breaks set in still farther." He glances over his shoulder and signals to the nearest officer to follow Mrs. Lawrence and trusted?" she asked, with a brilliant smile look out for her, and the gallant does his upon her flushing face. Exercise and best, but all are at top speed; the colonel excitement had lent unusual sparkle to and the heavy weights-infantry and her eyes and color to her cheeks-"she is cavalry-are beginning to lose ground, positively beautiful today," as Mrs. Law- and still that gray "puff ball" far to the rence confessed to the colonel at the mo- front seems inch by inch to be slipping away from his pursuers. Will he keep "I had a note from Mr. Perry this his determined course, up hill and down, morning saying he was grievously dis- straight away to the east, or will he loss appointed, but that some troop duty had heart, tack, veer, double and twist? If transferred and he must stay and finish Far to the rear, yelping, panting, dis-

"What he said is true, Mrs. Belknap," mongrels, the original leaders, have fallhave given up and are disposed to wait "Only in Capt. Stryker's troop?" softly for the coming of the buggies and buckexcitement. All eyes are on the rabbit. "No, of course not. One officer is for now or never will the crisis come. back at the post from each troop. It The horses are breathing heavily, but with no thought of slackening speed "I fancy I should prefer serving in "Watch him now as he sights that some older captain's troop if I were Mr. arroyo!" shouts Graham to Parke, for Perry. It seems that while your other far out to the right front a ravine bursts captains stay home and look after their off to the southeast, and one of its shalcompanies. Capt. Stryker has a sub- low contributors stretches obliquely "Veer that way: he'll take it sure!" "On the other hand, we fellows have shouts the huntsman; and, sure enough. a dozen things to do in our troops that no sooner does he reach it than the gray as broad as it's long, Mrs. Belknap," said as though hopeful that his sudden twist Jans. He did not fancy her criticising would throw his pursuers off the sight; and was possibly a little piqued at the move is disastrous; "Hi!" shout the leaddecided annoyance she showed at Perry's ing riders, waving the pursuit to the

right front, and, obedient to signal, the all unconscious of her censure, was chat foremost hounds sweep in long curve ting laughingly with Mrs. Sprague and into the coulee, striking it many a yard exchanging shots with the colonel and farther down than where the barried Mrs. Lawrence. The four were getting chase first dived into its treacherous

And now those hounds who were out the horsemen. Making a deep curve in "It is time we stirred up a jack rabbit the ravine five hundred yards ahead, and or three of the oldest hounds, Parke, "I wonder if those people never hunt?" Dana and Mrs. Belknap are darting on "He ll spring up the other side quick as he sees us. Drive him back. obedient to the signal of his waving hand, two of the leading troopers breast the slopes to the east, calling half a dozen hounds with them. Darting around a bend. Bunny's agonized eyes catch sight of the hounds and horses on the right bank, and like a flash he whirls, scamp-Mrs. Lawrence, yet with a quick glance ers up the opposite slope, and shoots out on the prairie again just in time to meet the hounds and troopers who have anticipated the move. Now he is wild and demoralized.

Once more he dives into the ravine and sends the dust flying into the very faces of his pursuers, for now the leading hounds are so close that the foremost iaws are snapping the air at his every bound. A quick turn to the right and up the slope throws these leaders fartoo far-beyond; they sweep around in long curve; but, though he has thrown them off, the hunted, senseless, helpless wretch has forgotten the trailers in the rear; they spring across the angle he has made, and are close as the original pursuers, and much the fresher. Wildly, madly now he twists and turns, first up but he felt that he ought to, at least one bank, then the other. Far to the until certain work was finished. Then rear the coming riders see the signs of rience, and may be relied upon .- Wal-

his breaking down, mark the scurrying to and fro of horse and hound. "Come on!" they shout. "He's gone now, and we can be in at the death!" Mrs. Lawrence on one side of the ravine is as far to the front as Mrs. Belknap on the other. One of them must lose the brush: he cannot die on both sides at once. The dark beauty has had more than one rasping disappointment in the last two days; it would be intolerable now that, after all, Mrs. Lawrence, and not she,

should prove the victor. Bunny makes one frantic rush up the slope to the right, and, with half a dozen hounds at his very heels, spins in front of her eyes, catches sight of two fresh antagonists fronting him, whirls suddenly about to the right, and almost dives under her horse's heaving barrel as he once more plunges into the ravine, down the rugged slope, up the gentle ascent to the other side. There half a dozen long, lean muzzles gleam close behind him; he falters, wavers; a sharp nose is thrust underneath him as heruns, a quick toss sends him kicking, struggling into the air, and in another instant, with piteous but ineffectual squeak and pleading, he is the center of a tumbling, snapping, fang gnashing group of hounds, and his little life is torn out almost before Graham can leap from his saddle, beat them back with the visor of his cap, then, seizing the still quivering body by the legs that would have saved could that empty head only have directed, holds poor Bunny aloft in front of Mrs. Lawrence's snorting steed and pro-

claims her "Queen of the Chase." And this, too, has Mrs. Belknap to see and strive to smile, while down in her heart she knows that it could not so have happened had Perry come.

SISTER JEAN WAS MARRIED.

When sister Jean was married The church was gay and green With flowers and ferns we carried And none might hear its clanging Save she who were the veil.

"The loveliest of flowers,
It's just yourself," it said,
An i petals fell in showers
When sister Jean was wed. When sister Jean was married The organ slowly played, As if the music tarried To keep her still a maid.

The women wept, and children Fair summer roses flung. And praises of her beauty
Came fast from every tongue.
"No maid was ever sweeter,
God bless your pretty head,"

The neighbors said to greet her, When sister Jean was wed. When sister Jean was married Sat one she did not mark. Who, while his heart was breaking. Moved his wan tips in prayer That her heart knew no aching— No taste of his despair;

And no prayer was so earnest As that he softly said Up in the gallery corner When sister Jean was wed.

-Phil L. Baker.

Two men walked rapidly down Wall street yesterday afternoon and entered tions. They were sturdy, heavy set men. One carried a small black satchel. Both kept their eyes roaming from side to side. I followed them into the bank. The man with the satchel sat down, dropping the bag carelessly on the floor. The other went into the re-ceiving teller's inclosure, reached down into his breast pocket and ex-tracted a package of bills. These were hastily counted, and the two strangers The teller jammed the bills into an envelope, sealed it and pitched it into a safe, afterward closing the door in a perfunctory manner. The entire

transaction occupied less than two minutes. Then the teller turned to me and said: "How much do you think was in

that package?"
"Why, about \$500." "Yes, and a little more. It contained

one million four hundred and forty odd thousand.

You don't mean it!" 'Yes," he said, showing his memoranda. "You see, it's nearly all in \$10,000 bills. There is not great danger in carrying notes of that denomination, because, except here in New York, they are so seldom used that suspicion would at once be directed

toward any one who attempted to ne-gotiate them." One thing still puzzled me.
"What did the messenger have in his satchel?"

'Nothing but a half brick. The satchel is carried as a blind, to throw any possible thief off the track."-New York Cor. Philadelphia Press.

In a recent number of The Sun I saw a statement that the greyhound is probably the swiftest quadruped. But there is an animal on the Colorado plains which is much swifter. It is the small red prairie fox, commonly known as "the swift." A good greyhound will pull down two or three from a bunch of antelopes, but the swift escape antelopes, but the swift escapes readily from him. In the chase the fox will stop still and wait until the hound is near him, and then easily distance him, and repeat the same maneuver. It does not jump, like a hound, but runs with a peculiar gliding motion. Its legs are of medium length, and muscular.

On one occasion one escaped from a box trap, by the side of which I was standing. Near me was a shepherd dog, who was a good enough runner to pick up a jack rabbit occasionally.

The dog jumped for the fox as the latter came out of the trap, yet at a distance of 150 feet the fox stopped still and waited for the dog.

In regard to jack rabbits, they are

not so swift as generally supposed. Their progress is by tremendous jumps. I have measured twenty-four jumps. I have measured twenty-four feet in the snow, in a straight line be tween successive footprints, and the animal was going up hill, too. But in these flights they lose time, and the hound, wolf and fox, whose feet strike the ground more constantly, will readily overtake them.

These facts are from my own expe

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RELIABLE CORRESPONDENCE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY SOLICITED.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1890.

Ex-EMPEROR Dom Pedro, of Brazil, is dying.

secretary of war.

THE Pecos Valley is destined to become the richest and most prosperous section of the southwest. Mark this prediction.

THE telegraph brings the news of the nomination of Brigadier General Nelson A. Miles to be Major General, and Col. Benjamin H. Grierson, 10th Cavalry, to be Brigadier General. Thus are two of the most worthy old soldiers of the regular army receiving their just rewards for long years of patient and faithful service.

THE loss of life in the Louisville hurricane was about 100, and the property loss was nearly a million dollars. Other smaller towns in get right. It is against the principles of Southern Illinois, Indiana and Northern Kentucky, suffered nearly as much, in proportion to their size. papers and corporations, but as far as we The year 1890 bids fair to outrival any recent year in the loss of life and property.

Mg. J. N. Coe, the head and front of the f'armer's Alliance in this Territory, abuses THE INDEPENDENT, in another column, for republishing last week an article from the Field and Farm, in regard to a successarticle from the R. G. Republican, giving ex-land-agent Walker a slight roasting. There is nothing in our publishing either of the articles that would make THE INDE-PENDENT any the less an independent paper. There are two sides to every question, and we merely published the one side of two questions, and gave proper credit to the have grown faster than our money papers that presented them. As regards Mr. Walker's record, however, we have this to say: The facts are patent that he raised a terrible stink all over southern New Mexico and caused an endless ev, and I do not believe we could amount of trouble and expense to a make the volume too large. I great many good citizens. And what did Mr. Walker accomplish? ple would be injured by free coin-Simply nothing. He couldn't make a single case hold water, and the man who succeeded him, Col. and conclusion to every other in-Stidger, (who, to say the least, is as dustrial vocation besides farming. honest and faithful a representative of the government as was Mr. Walker) has been unable to make any of Walker's cases stick. We will admit, for the sake of argument' checkered southern New Mexico career. But he certainly either had very poor judgment of the merits of a case, or else he was singularly unfortunate in selecting his witnesses.

As for the Field and Furm article, Mr. Coe has the bulge on us there, and we'll have to let the Field and Farm man tackle him. We admit that we have done most of our farming with the pen-and scissors. Still we have lived long enough on a farm to know a potato bug which audience appreciated the enfrom a setting hen. We trust the tertainment most. Such straws will be the largest in the world. Field and Farm man can say as show which way the popular wind much.

Capt. James Fornance, 13th infantry, well and favorably known here, is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth . Lieut. and Mrs, Manford are now visiting Capt. and Mrs Fornance at that post .-New Macista.

Walker and Other Woes,

Ruidoso, N. M., April 7th, 1890, Editor Lincoln Independent,

DEAR SIR:-In your issue of the 4th I notice you give considerable gratuitous space to two articles of information to your readers, without comment, which appear to be misleading, to some of your readers at least. The articles referred to property in Mexico. are, 1st, the denunciation of R. P. Walker, (the late special land agent,) taken from the Rio Grande Republican, and 2nd, OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY "Need Farmers Always Complain?" from Field and Farm.

Now, Mr. Editor, a short time since, in combing down the editor of the Albu-\$2.00 querque Democrat, you seem to spurn the idea of running anything but an independent paper, which means for the whole people and for the good of the community n which it is conducted. That idea suited me to a T, which led me to believe that you wanted plain facts for your paper if it were possible to get them,

Now the article; "Need Farmers Always Complain?" coming from a broken down merchant without any farm experacres and making lots of money while 20 of his experienced neighbors may be farming at a loss each year, is misleading LEWIS A. GRANT, of Minnesota, and untit to flaunt in the faces of such will hold down the office of assistant men as Burrows, Streeter, Polk, Lancks, Clover and Hickman, all large, experiened farmers and leaders of farmer's organizations in various states. It is very nice for agricultural editors, who do all their farming with a pen, to tell us of our extravagance; that after we have worked 16 sides. Such stuff is not worth comment-

of R. P. Walker, we would like for some of those wise solons to explain. That paper says Walker was a tool of the government. I have heard of corporations ising government officials as tools, but didn't know Uncle Sam had tools of his own to harass the people.

If Mr. Walker was a fraud and his ousiness here was to harass honest set

tlers, we would like to have the facts. The County Alliance endorsed the action of Mr. Walker while here, believing him to be doing his duty. Many good also. Now if we were wrong we want to our order to countenance frauds, much less endorse them. We know Mr. Walker was denounced and abused by certain could learn no complaint came from bona fide, actual settlers. The fact that the government keeps a special land agent in this district is evidence of fraudulent land posed to monitors.

entries. Now who are the guilty parties? It is wrong to wantonly persecute innocent parties on suspicion only, and it is just as wrong to wink at and try to cover ies. up real fraud simply to shield corporations. They have both been resorted to be 3,000,000 hoxes. It will require

If there are any parties who have complied with the iand laws strictly, and of this county that Mr. Walker was either a fraud or a tool.

Very Respectfully, J. N. COE.

Here's wisdom from Nebraska: 'In studying the farmer's situation," says Judge Thurston, "I have become firmly impressed with the necessity of free coinage of silver. We volume has grown. We have more uses for money than any nation ever had before. Weakly wages sap up an immense amount of the circulating medium. There should be an increase in the volume of moncannot see where any class of peoage of silver, unless it is the money lenders," and the Judge might with all directions. equal force have applied his logic

Hides, too, have to go back to shoemakers made such a ruction that Mr. Walker was sincere in his over it that he was forced to take it all off. This is the answer of the House protective tariff committee to the demand of the westsame protection that is given to sidings. The coke manufacturers misconstrue his language, "is." the eastern manufacturer .- Head- are in trouble; they can turn out

concert was given recently in Chicago's greatest building, the Audi- blockade; the coke storehouses are torium. The same concert was all full to overflowing. All the afterwards given at 25 and 50 cents same, coke moves up. The Penna seat, the tickets being limited to sylvania Company will build repair than \$15 a week. It is hard to say to cost \$1,500,000. The roundhouse

It is a hopeful sign of the times that the people of all classes are so generally reading about and discussing economic questions.

"The consumer pays all the taxes" says Henry George.

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES.

at Juarez, Mexico, by Dr. Bolton and J. P. Clayton. All were well known Texas cattlemen, and the difficulty occurred over a ranch

Major Anson Mills, 10th cavalry, has been nominated by the president to be Lieut.-Colonel of the 5th cavalry, and Captain Stevens B. Powell, 10th cavalry, to be Major.

The wife of Senator Ingalis has been hunting up the financial standing of the senators. She finds that only eleven are millionaires; fourteen have comfortable fortunes, while two-thirds of the remaining seventy-five have only their salaries to depend upon.

An Oakland, Cal., dispatch says: ience whatever, starting with one hundred As the time draws near for the fulfillment of Cricksor's prophesy, idly that Eddy would become uneasy." the simultaneous inundation and destruction of San Francisco, Oakland Chicago and New York by earth- was in town a couple of days this week, quake on April 14, believers here are accompanied by his wife and G. A. Richours out of the 24 our only hope for dealers. They will remove to the to admire his place and enjoy his openrelief is to get up and hump ourselves, while speculators are skinning us on all sides. Such stuff is not worth comment-All the furniture in a nine-room says, "the people pull together like a well house went for \$35. One devotee gave away several cords of wood, saying he would not need them."

tempering. By this process a 12 of rock. After that sand bags and dirt inch projectile can be hardened sufficiently to break through a 16 ways will require a great deal of work. inch armor plate. The British gov. The great rock cut for the canal has been citizens all over the country endorsed him ernment is surprised at the progress made in the direction of rendering its enormous ironclads perfectly

> fortifications and other defenses his family and come back to stay. That's along the Pacific Cost will cost \$123, 000,000. Secretary Tracy is op-

Uncle Sam will make a million a

year out of the Alaska seal fisher-The next Florida orange crop will town.

10,000 cars to move it. Flint glass bottles are to be ad-

they have been molested in any way by vanced in price. A European syn-British syndicates are credited

with almost everything in the way of buying up American plants. The latest thing they are accused of wanting to buy, is a controlling in- to drive all loose stock out of town. terest in the World's Fair.

The railroad managers are preparing to expend a great deal of money this year in terminal im- lived in Colorado many years and knows provements, bridge building, round- the value of irrigable lands. house and machine shop buildings, and improvements in other directions. The car builders and locomotive builders and manufacturers of equipments of railroads will have Sunday last Rev. J. B. Cox preached at all they can do for a year to come. One of the latest orders reported is for superintendent....Real estate is that of the B. & O. for 26,000 growing in value. Two new residences correct statement. The car builders Saturday by Judge Peitz for residence are booking orders from railroads in

A reduction in freight rates to all

coal has been found in Texas, a few prohibitive duty on hides in his day brings announcements of this tariff bill but the New England kind, as to the discoveries of unsuspected sources of wealth in the Southern States.

The Pennsylvania railroad company is at a loss to know how to Conellsville region, but now are A high grade and high-priced compelled to work only four days per week on account of the frieght

The silver question is now reaching the boiling point. Secretary Windom stands within hand-shaking distance of the western silver men, needs more money and tens of thous, ands of Western business men and

EDDY ECHOES,

S. H. Cavitt was shot and killed Caught from the Argus, March 29. Over three hundred men are now

H. S. Church moved into his new regi dence yesterday.

Laird & Welden burned this week a

kilu of 100,000 brick. Mr. C. B. Eddy started for the east Thursday. He will visit New York be-

Probably the fastest stepper in the valley is the large bay that belongs to

Garrett & Brent Dr. Tomlinson's drug store was thrown open to a merry party of dancers

Friday night.

D. F. Baze started on Wednesday for Texas to recruit his energies. He was accompanied by Mrs. Baze. The great ditch at the terre-plain is so

wide that a buggy can turn in it without the wheel rubbing the box. "If the people of Roswell would pull together," said a gentleman from that

Wm. Robert, the celebrated ranchman, tempted to hold up a train. Since who lives five miles this side of Roswell, that time one of his horses has been becoming more and more excited. ardson, Roswell's leading attorney. Mr. and other fruits that distinguish the niture for a song to second hand from Eddy to Roswell without stopping City. until the night of April 13. A the political and intellectual power of the piece of property assessed at \$10,- Territory will soon center in it. He is a 000 was sold for \$6,500 yesterday. great admirer of Eddy because, as he trained ten-mule freight team."

There is still a great deal of work to do on the dam. There is a gap a hundred feet long and twenty-five feet deep to be There is a new process for harden- filled with stone. Then the whole dam ing steel by the use of glycerine for will have to receive an additional five feet must be thrown in to prevent the dam from leaking. In the meantime the spillcompleted, and work on the ponderous

John Neymyer, a brother of B. A. and Fred, arrived in town Wednesday. He came to look at the country. He will be It is estimated that the proposed so well pleased that he will go home, get the history of every man who comes out to see the country." Whenever we can get anyone to visit us merely "to see the country," we are certain we will very oon secure him as a permanent citizen.

We understand that R. H. Pierce contemplates putting up a stone mansion on his acre tract in the northwest part of

There is no rivalry between Eddy and sleep together if they could.

ful Colorado farmer, and another that Government tool, we would be glad to dicate is trying to buy up the glass of Bill and Boston, and G. W. Williams, were found. The first case set for March." hear of it. Until that can be proven it will works in and about Findley, O hio. of Arkansas City, uncle of the boys, are trial was that of Andres Gonzales.

Mr. Church is determined to protect the trees that have been planted at such great expense. He has employed a mounted night watchman, whose duty

L. H. Jackson, secretary of the Pecos Irrigating and Investment company, who was in towa last week, took up all the land he could under the law. He has

Chas. W. Greene sailed from New York for Havre last Saturday morning by "Ly Gascogna."

From our Lookout correspondent: "On the school house, and organized a Sunday School with Mr. L. W. Collier

The great flume was completed last Tuesday a week ago, and is now ready for points west of Chicago is likely to inspection. It is twice as wide as an ordinary bridge, three teams being able to An inexhaustible supply of good walk abreast in it without being crowded. The sides are so high that a medium sized man has to tiptoe to look over them. the free list. Mr. McKinley had a miles from Weatherford. Every It is truly a great flume—the greatest, perhaps, in the country.

"Is it," said R. H. Pierce to McLenathen last Monday as he drew his hat down to his ears and wiped the sand out handle the enormous volume of freely and unrestrainedly, without being ern farmer and cattleman for the freight now filling up all of its overheard by the wayfarer, who might

The brick work on the new hotel will

Whiteman's confirmation was forwarded from Las Cruces to Washworkingmen earning not more shops a few miles east of Pittsburgh ington last week. The petition was signed, as we are informed, by is to be 240 feet in diameter, and every member of the 3d district bar present at Las Cruces. A similar petition was forwarded from Santa Fe some ten days ago. It must be gratifying to Judge Whiteman, no matter what the outcome of his case but the Wall street goldites have or the abuse and slander heaped him by the coat tails, trying to pull upon him by Democratic papers, him back; but Windom has pluck that he has the good will and esteem and is hard to pull. The country of the larger portion of his brother members of the bar of New Mexico. -New Mexican.

LAS CRUCES LOCALS.

From the Republican, April 5. George Jones of Lincoln county was here the first of the week.

Dan Coomer, the Grant county, lumberman, died at the Arkansas Hot Springs last week.

E. S. McPherson, representing the North Mutual Life Insurance Have nov Co., was in the city the first of the

The story about the hanging of Dominguez and Telles, on the Rio Bonito proved to be false. The information came from a letter which Dominguez' brother re-

Mrs. John H. Riley and her two children went over to Hudson Hot Springs last week to remain some time for the benefit of Mrs. Rileys' health. Monday Mr. Riley went went over and returned Wednesday.

When E. G. Shields came over from Eddy to attend court, hi team which was left at Toyah, a place recently, "she would grow so rapstation on the Texas Pacific, was stolen by some road agents who at-

U. S. vs. Edward Moulton, unlawfully cutting timber on public They are selling real estate at half issued against bondsmen, H. W. its value and disposing of their fur-upper Pecos Valley. Nobody ever goes Elliott and Jack Fleming, of Silver

> Major Llewellyn, the popular Live Stock Agent of the Santa Fe, has received another testimonial from the visiting cattlemen who went to Fort Worth last month. This tribute, which comes from the northern and eastern cattle owners, is a solid silver casket holding two boxes of cigars. It is beautifully engraved with an appropriate inscription and as each compartment keld a box of the finest imported cigars which the donors could procure, the Major and his friends are

Mrs. Murphy has bought from M. Mathieson his residence adjoining the Presbyterian church. It consists of a comfortable residence and barn, and five lots well set out in fruit trees. The price paid was \$2,000. We regret to announce that Mr. Mathieson will remove to Socorro where he was located by

the last Presbytery.

The scholars in the public school were asked to make a sentence with them the teacher suggested that it meant "running slowly." One bright urchin wrote: "The boy went trickling down the street."

found a number of indictments against persons living in open adul- of Texas have passed the winter in rigue Sandobal; 462, William O. McFall; tery. While the Edmunds act was Roswell. They are as Damon and Pythi- formed to apply to the Mormons of as, as David and Johnathan. They would Utah it is in equal force in any case where either of the parties were mar- centage of increase from lambing, 556, Jas. N. George. R. C. Witt, of Ridgeway, Mo., brother ried and under the act the indictments which began about the 20th of The husband of the woman, who had left him to live with Gonzales, apafter being out a short time, declared the accused guilty. The Judge sentenced him to one year in the Journal. penitentiary. Gonzales has taken an appeal and A. B. Fall and Col. 46,903,360 lbs. In 1886 the amount Fountain are retained in the defense.

TERRITORIAL TALK.

married at Las Vegas, to Miss Minnie Barrow, of St. Joe, Mo.

air has been filled with rumors re- for breeding, there are none now, but this proved to be false.

the city. The Elder Brothers are sinking wells, building reservoirs and tanks, the latter of cement, and and are otherwise greatly improving and are otherwise greatly improving the latter of the adding On the adding O sinking wells, building reservoirs jacent ranches a similar work is in of his eyes, "dusty enough for you?" hand, two well boring machines spring the number of calves dropped PROPOSALS FOR ARMY TRANSPORof his eyes, "dusty enough for you?" hand, two well boring machines were about half the usual number. TATION. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA, Office Chief Quartermaster, In that section west of here from Los Angeles, Cal., March 17, 1890.—Sealgoing up by the dozen. The sheep men, among them Hon. J. M. Perea, not half the cattle there was a few April 17, 1890, and opened immediately april 18, 1890, and opened immed are carrying on these improvements. years ago." It is no trick at all to develop water 140,000 of coke per week in the be finished this week, and Mr. Amirault and the cement tanks are becoming will put twelve carpenters at work next popular. They are much more dur-Monday and literally rush the building to able and far less costly than any other kind of tank. It is an im- and alley in the city. A strong petition for Judge has long advocated for the south

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FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

If ever there is a "general purose" animal on the farm it is the

The breeder, the community or the word "trickling" in it. To aid the nation, that has the best horses J. Ramer; 794, Sam Spencer; 976, Juan

excellent condition, and the prospects are very flattering for a large very flattering flat are very flattering for a large per-

scarce on this market and command peared in the prosecution. The the best prices. Those who have evidence was direct, and the jury them ask 4c, and are not over anxious to sell at that .- Texas Stock

grown was 34,009,370 lbs.

commission house, who has been Wilson Waddingham was recently traveling in Nebraska, said to a Fort Worth Gazette reporter last week: "In sections where I once During the past three weeks the saw great herds of she cattle held the general stampede, and last

in Pecos City to run a flowing Arizona, as follows:—Route No. 1 stream of water through every street From any stand Arizona Paris or Present and Arizona Paris Paris

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States and Mexico, and he has just about got it now.—El Paso Herald.

New Patents.

The following is a list of patents lately received and now in the land office at Reswell ready for delivery:

1204, William T. Bowman; 1127, Geo. C. Peacock; 1021, John A. Groves; 975, H. Medina; 775, Jose Valder; 753, J. Kallen; W. L. Black, of Fort McKavett, 740, Andrew Campbell; 738, Juan Camp-Texas, says: "With the exception Reinboldt; 614, Herman Haerling; 589, bell; 722, James C. Elder; 659, Frank The United States grand jury has of 'scab' in perhaps 25 per cent of R. J. McLean; 588, Arthur Meegan; 587, the flocks, the sheep in this section E. W. Warren; 474, T. J. Bolon; 472, En-

> ning; 388, Peter Corn; 303, Fred P. Gale; HOMESTEAD 456, Andrew Crawford; 572, Joseph Hale; 172, Heirs of Rafael Montoya, de-

> Persons holding final receipts will be entitled to their patent upon the presentation of the former.

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL, FORAGE The California clip in 1889 was & STRAW. Headquarters Department of Arizona, Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., March 22, 1890. —Sealed proposals will be received at this office, and at the Offices of the Quar-A representative of a Chicago termasters at each of the stations below named, until 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, April 22, 1890, and opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders, for the furnishing and delivery of fuel, forage and straw, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, at military stations in the Department of Arizona as follows:—Forts Apache, Bowie, Grant, Huachuca, Lowell, Mojave, Thomas and Verde and San Carlos, Whipple Barracks, and Tucson, A. T., garding an invasion of the Navajo the great rush of cattle to the mar- los, Whipple Barracks, and Tucson, A. T., Los Angeles and San Diego Barracks, reservation by a large party of kets last year having taken all these Cal., and Forts Bayard, Stanton, Union, and Wingate and Santa Fe, N. M. Preffreight cars. This is said to be a are being built. Eight lots were sold on correct statement. The car builders Saturday by Judge Peitz for residence organized and equipped at Gallup. Saturday by Judge Peitz for residence sites. Another new store will be built inside of thirty days."

organized and equipped at Gallup. case with she cattle, but steers and of price and quality being equal, and such calves went with the rest, and now seven of the party had been killed every man you see up there is wanting yearlings to feed." And Col. sumption required by the public service Mr. Saren N. Laughlin, of Cal- Young, of the Llano Cattle company, there. Proposals for either class of the Mr. Saren N. Laughlin, of Cal-ifornia, who owns a large interest joined in with: "It is the case than the whole required, or for the delivin the Eaton tract near Lamay, is in everywhere. In all sections where ery of the supplies at points other than those above named will be intertained. our cattle are there are no big cattle. I believe I have the only bunch
the furnished on application to this office.

> thereafter in the presence of bidders, for There are artesian wells enough plies during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, on routes in the department of or Prescott and Arizona Central Railroad to Fort Verde, A. T. Route No. 2.— From Phoenix, A. T., to Fort McDowell, The Orleans family, or at least the New Mexican that the New Mexican.
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> The Orleans family, or at least the Count and Countess of Paris, with an immense retinue of servants and several car loads of baggage, are at Monterey, Mexico, headed towards El Paso.
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> Assistant Secretary Chandler has affirmed the former decision of the commissioner of the general land commissioner of the general land that he intends to invest heavily any station on the A. T. & S. F. R. R. to the Count and Countess of Paris, the Count and Countess of Paris, with an immense retinue of servants and several car loads of baggage, are at Monterey, Mexico, headed towards El Paso.
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> Jay Gould's movements in Mexico Huachuca Station, A. T., to Fort Thomas and San Carlos, A. T. Route No. 5.—From Holbrook, A. T., to Fort Apache, A. T. Route No. 7.—From Tucson, A. T., to Fort Lowell, A. T. Route No. 6.—From Holbrook, A. T., to Fort Apache, A. T. Route No. 7.—From Huachuca Station, or Huachuca, A. T. Route No. 9.—From Hua office in the homestead entry case of Eugene W. Dow vs. Joseph M. DeAguayo, on appeal from the Las Cruces, New Mexico, land district.
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> The assistant secretary finds that

AGENTS FOR THE INDEPENDENT.

- At White Oaks, Rev. N. W. Lane. " Fort Stanton - - - Postmaster. here Monday. He had business with the
- " Upper Penasco, - " " Nogal, - - - "
- " La Luz, - "
- " Mescalero, - Harry Bennett. " Eddy, - - Fred V, Piontkowsky " Roswell - - - J. D. Lea.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Terms for announcement in THE INDEPEN-DENT: \$5, payable in advance.

COUNTY ASSESSOR. as a candidaie for election to the office of As- friends in Lincoln. sessor of Lincoln county at the ensuing election.

A Mexican boy named Juan Otero, living in the eastern outskirts of the town, was taken ill a few days age, and the complaint is thought by some to be a light attack of small pox. The county commissioners being in session, the matter was to take proper steps to prevent the rants issued by the commissioners. spread of the disease, should it prove to be small pox. Sheriff Nowlin immed- H. Mills, register of the Roswell land lately acted in the matter, and a strict office, passed through Lincoln the first of quarantine is now in force on the supposed infected house and family, and will corro, where she will reside in the future. be kept up until all danger is past.

Goods. Give us a call.
R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

A week from next Monday we will all go a courting again.

Fresh supply of Fancy Candies at Whelan & Co's.

Eugene W. Dow has completed his contract on the new buildings at Fort Stanton. The government has expended about the past few menths.

Rosenthal & Co. are away ahead of all competitors when it comes to a complete stock and bed rock prices.

Commissioners court proceedings next

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

County Commissioner Thomas Henley has a choice specimen of gold ore from Perry, Roswell; T. W. Henley and the American mine, which he is showing to his friends. If the American will produce much ore like the sample shown, it Young, White Oaks; L. B. Walters, La after court. Bring along your will certainly prove a big bonanza for all Junta; W. H. Guyse, Chas. Ballard, ranch, watches, clocks and jewelry and concerned.

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

other paper in the Southwest, and say, tricts, were in town Monday, on business The illustrations for The Independent of the Lord of the L candidly, what you think about it.

Court this week, and the members ware leged meeting held by the people at Hilton The edition will be eight pages, printed allways smile when they see it. Keep Regular session of the Commissioners kept pretty busy regulating the affairs of some time ago, protesting against the sur- on fine paper, and will be the most com-

Ladies' Hats, trimmed and untrimmed,

Some weeks ago THE INDEPENDENT published a rumor in regard to Wiley Rainboldt having killed two men at Silver City. The report is entirely false, we learn, as Mr. Rainboldt was in Texas and had been there for some time.

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

THE INDEPENDENT will soon issue Irrigation edition, containing a complete of court, commencing April 21st: write up of the entire Pecos Valley, with maps of the reservoir and irrigating canal maps of the reservoir and irrigating canal systems, cuts of prominent buildings, and a systems, cuts of prominent buildings, Lujan, Joseph Nash, Jno. W. Poe. Jno. A. Brothers, Jones Taliaferro, J. B. Math-Principal place of business, Roswell. the most complete edition of the kind ever ews, Jesus Lueras. issued in New Mexico, and the best advertisement of the kind ever issued in

dren's and men's Hats at

R. MICHAELIS & Co's.

Sol. H. Jaffa, member of the great and growing firm of Jaffa brothers, also proprietors of the opera house at Trinidad, Colorado, arrived in Las Vegas from Albuquerque on the morning train. He has just returned from Roswell, on the Pecos, and to say that he is delighted with that country is but to express it mildly. front yard of the Lincoln hetel. The town is soon to have a bank with \$50,000 capital and ground has of a few loads of potatoes and onions if been broken for a \$30,000 court they would bring them to Lincoln right house. Other needed, extensive away quick. and expensive enterprises are on that a great many of our worthless foot, among the number, a railroad dogs (and some not so worthless) have foot, among the number, a railroad up the Pecos Valley to Roswell and been sent to the happy dog land recently, between the 15th day be the New Reservoir and Irrigating company. The declared capital stock of this organization is \$400,-000, their bonds and shares of stock assured .- Optic.

Our motto: "Small profits and quick seturns" will be carried out to the letter. R. MICHABLIS & Co.

Fresh Butter and Cheese at WHELAN & Co's.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Capt. Roberts has returned from his Special Correspondence Lincoln Independent. Pecos river trip.

Rufe Russell, of Nogal, was among our

visitors this week. ranch" Tuesday, to be gone several days. Deputy C. C. Perry, of Roswell, was

Sam Terrell is "home again." His friends expected to see Mrs. Terrell, but were disappointed.

Stanton friends.

Capt. Pat Garrett and family were up We are authorized to announce J. B. Mathews Gray and family, of the Salado, and J. H. Canning, of Fort Stanton, re-

> praises of the Pecos Valley, and enjoyed of arms by Corporal Von Neiver- vestment of money and muscle. his trip immensely. County Treasurer G. R. Young came

called to their attention and as a precau- as busy as usual Wednesday, drawing chief clerk of the Bureau of Metetionary measure the sheriff was instructed checks in exchange for the county war- orological Observation, has taken is uncertain, but there is no doubt of its

Mrs. Mills, wife of the late Capt. Jno. the week en route to her old home at So-

G. A. Richardson, of Roswell, M. E. Richardson, of the "Block" ranch, and W. We will not allow any house in Lincoln county to undersell us. Still greater reductions made on Provisions and Dry well land office, were welcomo visitors in S. Cobean, the new Register of the Ros- well's popular lawyer, spent Sunday from a week since, but doubtless all owing Lincoln last Saturday.

> Judge Cronin has been ill for the past few days and was unable to attend the was here Monday visiting his num- resulted. Your correspondent received a "went it alone," with Clerk George Curry railroads 'ere long. as an able second.

W. F. Blanchard, the White Oaks surveyor, was here Monday on business with the commissioners. He has completed \$4,000 in improvements at Stanton during | the survey between Lincoln and Dona Ana counties, and the commissioners have accepted the survey.

> Lincoln friends. His family have been peculiar to Mr. DeLany. Capt. tired, yes, very tired—sometimes almost ruption. Sunday on the return trip to Eddy.

J. C. DeLany, J. H. Canning, W. S. Cobean, J. T. Eubank, Stanton; G. A. Richardson, S. S. Mendenhall, C. C. family, Rufe Russell Nogal; A. Green, Seven Rivers; John Y. Hewitt, G. R. were among the guests at the Lincoln hotel during the past week.

F. Hancock and J. B. Fletcher, good citi- Saloon. Compare The Independent with any zens of the Upper Penasco and Weed disthe county, adjourning Wednesday night. vey between Dona Ana and Lincoln counties was a farce in every sense of the word. There were only three men at the meetfor spring and summer, at prices to suit everybody, just opened up at R. MICHAELIS & Co's. whose names were signed to the proceedings as chairman and secretary, were not at the meeting at all. The people in that lature, and the malcontents do not, probably, number over half a dozen, all told. The people of the formerly disputed territory are more than pleased to get back into Lincoln county, and want to stay here and be let alone in the future.

Illustrated Pecos Valley Reservoir and for attendance upon our next term

GRAND JURY. A. T. Gunter, R. P. Segrest, W.

B. J. Baca, Harrison York, Jose Baca,

WE SHOULD REMARK

That our streets need cleaning.

That we need a public well in our town. That Lincoln needs a butcher shop and ing at Roswell. need it badly.

That the earth says to the sky: "Say, pard, aint it a long time between drinks?" That "the flowers that bloom in the spring" are spreading themselves in the

That our farmer friends could dispose

That a great many of our worthless

Remember, when you are fixing up your finances, in preparing to "come to are being placed satisfactorily and court," remember, we say, to put in an abundance of money for the com- enough to pay up what you owe Tir pletion of the work in hand is safely INDEPENDENT. It takes money to get out a first-class paper.

Fresh stock of groceries at Whelan & Co's.

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

FORT STANTON FACTS.

FORT STANTON, N. M., April 10, '90. Dr. R. W. Johnson, Lieut. G. L. Scott, Lieut. H. Kirby, and Barney Wingfield's. They propose to close the turkey shooting season by a big

The commanding officer has appointed 1st Lt. H. Kirby, 10th Infty. Canteen Officer at this Post. A regular Post Canteen will be established at an early date, to deal out Hon. Jno. Y. Hewitt, of White Oaks, beer, cigars, etc., to enlisted men. was here Monday, with business before Advocates of this great moral el-Mrs. A. O'Neil, the popular hostess of soldier" will have an opportunity the Stanton House, Roswell, came up of studying its beneficent results few hundred tons. Monday on a visit to her Lincoln and from their own windows. Of course all the soldier requires to make his lot happy is beer at cost. The more from Roswell this week, on a visit to Sebe better soldier he will make, and as a natural consequence the general

tone of the service will be elevatep. heim, late of the Prussian army.

E. M. Ravenscraft, our efficient charge of the postoffice. Hon. W. S. Cobean left for Ros-

Macho, and G. A. Richardson, Rosvisiting Col. J. C. DeLany. Hon. S. S. Terrell, who has been

absent the past winter in Kansas, good jokes were recorded, and much fun ted during the winter.

ular fellow and a first class salesman.

Pat F. Garrett and family visited ain't it? James R. Brent came up from Roswell Col. DeLany on Monday, and were and Eddy Friday, on a short visit to his treated with that open hospitality so us in such a winning way that we feel without further material delay or inter- mouia. Was treated first by Dr. Paden, and relatives. Mr. Brent left with them the Pecos Valley and predicts a make us glad. great future for that section.

D. R. Henderson, practical Watchmaker and Jeweler, of San Marcial, late with Tiffany & Co., New York, and J. W. Tucker, San Francisco, is in Lincoln and will remain until have them repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. All work warranted for one year. Charges reasonable. Alf. Hunter, Capt John T. Bennett, J. Shop next door to Bank Exchange

with the commissioners. They authorize | DENT'S Pecos Valley Reservoir and Irrithe Southwest.

The following new corporations have been placed on record in the office of the Territorial secretary: The First New Mexico Reservoir & vicinity are almost unanimonsly pleased Irrigating Company-S. H. Jaffa, struck a large vein of water in their well with the survey as ordered by the Legis- Trinidad; G. E. Overton, Fort Stanton; W. S. Prager, Roswell; L. M. Long, Roswell; John J. Cockrell, Lincoln. Capital stock \$400,000. Principal place of business, Roswell. The following are the Jurors summoned Penasco Reservoir & Investment from San Miguel county. Co.-Incorporators Jefferson Reynolds, Edward T. Stone, Martha Stone, John Stone, of San Miguel day evening. Oscura Mining & Reduction Co .-Incorporators, J. O. Nabours, C. L. Mesilla Valley Democrat. the Southwest, without exception. At least ten thousand copies will be issued, and it is heped that the edition will reach fifteen or twenty thousand copies.

Just received, an immense stock of children of the kind ever issued in the Southwest, without exception. At Scipio Salazar, A. J. Bond, Pablo Chavez, Nathan Jaffa, W. H. Paddleford, M. E. Richardson, M. L. Pierce, Martin Chavez, M. M. Murphy, Lincoln county. Capital stock \$500,000. Principal place of business, White Oaks. M. Coe, Joshua Hale, W. F. Nelson, Isidore Chavez, Damian Gutierrez.

Pearman, W. C. McDonald, Jones to ship 300 head of steers to the gentleman and C. W. Haynes have about Kansas feeding grounds about the completed a dam across the Pecos and a system of ditches that will irrigate from place of business, White Oaks. The Methodist Episcopal Church two and three year-clds—for ship-reward for their labor. South-Incorporators E. T. Stone, L. S. Wright, A. W. Johnson, S. G. Keyser, A. M. Thomson. Organized to erect and maintain a church build-

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of April and the 1st day Homestead patents lately received at the Las Cruces land office: Dona and fifty head of well Ana county—John H. Shears, No. 1012; David M. Easton, 1014; Wm. broke saddle horses, Ostic, 1011; Curley E. Victory, from 4 to 7 years old 1079; James M. Hoy, 444; Concepand from 14 to 15 hands cion Lucero, 706; Barbaro Lucero, 651; Juan Lucero, 652. high, and free from blemishes.

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WHITE OAKS WHISPERS.

Special Correspondence Lincoln Independent. Special correspondence Lincoln Independent. Special Correspondence Lincoln Independent. WHITE OAKS, N. M., April 8, 1890.

The American mine lessees, of Nogal mining district, are reported as doing well lightful weather. J. T. Eubank went down to "the Coffey, left on Monday for Charlie and taking out lots of gold, some specimens being large and very rich. Some to look after his cattle interests there. 16 men are employed and the prospects are said to be flattering.

well, so far as activity is concerned. The has accepted the position of deputy post- hills looking fairly well. mills are running on full time, and the mistress. While here she made many ore for both is said to be excellent.

working his mine, lying to the east of the ity wherever she may go. evator of the "poor downtrodden vein of gold he is now extracting from, locked horns on the garden question. they went Mrs. Shannonhouse (Mr. Sligh's

The Jicarilla mining camp is coming

and is now drifting to cut the main their patches. Thirteen recruits arrived on the lead, which, when reached is expected to Jim Osborne, one of the boys who used Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bon Webster,

Mr. A. N. Price, while working on the Buckeye State mine last week, struck a ed setting out 1500 fruit trees on their born on the 3d, at White Oaks. The over from White Oaks Tuesday, and was and obliging telegraph operator and rich body of ore at a depth of three feet farm near Roswell. from the surface. The extent of the find Jas. Cunningham has recently con- Lincola to White Oaks. rich promise when developed.

> well on Tuesday. We wish the needed to make the Jicarillas one of the for cultivation. Senator success in his new sphere. liveliest camps in the country. The Misses Mabel Mrs. W. DeLany, who has been artesian well company are working away iting the Misses Lea this week. spending the winter at the Post, left with a small vein of water already in the Spring has come at last. Quite a change | themselves to the fullest extent. to April Fool day, which was quite warm

session of the county commissioners. So erous friends. He says that Lincoln | call from one of rank and loud pedigree, condition. A back-stop 32 feet long and Hon. A. Green and Hon. T. W. Henley county is going to have her share of that day in the form of a bucket of butter which had paid a visit to the country spectators will be put up soon. The club Doc Creiger, an old timer and some weeks previous on the occasion of a has been re-organized and no doubt some mining prospector, has been in the camping expedition, and to see how that good games will be played here this year. the mule. Post the past week. Doe has been butter had gained strength in that short Netwithstanding the dry weather, Rosoffered a position as salesman at the time was remarkable. Say, Mr. Editor, well and the valley surrounding, are Post Trader's store, and will probably do you think aged butter knows anything? putting on their robes of green and will, "take on" very soon. He is a pop- Well, it ought to, for some of it has cer- in a few days, be beautiful to look upon. tainly numbered many days-too bad,

been not a little agitated over the marour lovliest young ladies. Their sudden improvements. to thinking whether or not it might be | ing at the Diamond A ranch this week. couple as residents. The first wedding about six weeks. cake we find we will send you a piece, The sale of lots and lands in Roswell It is good for spooks-better than for you THE INDEPENDENT to state that the al- gation edition will be strictly first class. if you eat it before going to bed. Doctors

From the Interpreter, April 4.

W. F. Blanchard has returned from the White Mountains. He reports the survey of the line between Dona Ana and Lincoln county as completed.

Williams and Comery Bros., have near Pinos Wells. They went down 174 feet. They have water in the well within not to begin work on the range until May ten feet of the surface.

J. P. C. Langston, deputy sheriff, arrested Juan Duran on Wednesday last, Du- have planted on Judge Stone's farm 70 ran is wanted at Las Vegas in default as capital is back of this enterprise. officer awaiting the arrival of the officer

Jones Taliaferro's friends are all congratulating him over the arrival of a boy the care of an orchard, as also does Judge baby at his domicile. He arrived Mon-

LAS CRUCES LOCALS.

ment to Kansas. The steers will reward for their labor. leave here about the 15th.

been made in Dona Ana county he did not return alone. Mrs. Parsons occurred last week, when C. C. Cox came alone to make her home in the sold 1200 head of lambs and mut- great and beautiful Pecos Valley. tons for \$2.75 a head all round for shipment to Omaha. The sheep

there. He readily sold the potatoes any deeper on account of the great here for 2½ cents a pound. A large-ly increased acreage will be planted force pump to be operated by a wind mill. We will have for sale to potatoes in that neighborhood Such an abundance of water so near the

Vienna and Ham Sausages at WHELAN

ROSWELL RACKET.

ROSWELL, N. M., April 8, 1890. Fishing parties are numerous this de-

Mrs. Mills, wife of the late deceased while prospecting the property. Saw the register of the U.S. land office at Ros- men busy at work and all apparently fat The Homestakes, of this city, are doing | well, left Monday for Socorro, where she | and sleek. We found the cattle in the warm friends who regret her departure, so he left the town on the Wednesday Wm. Wilson, one of the old pioneers, is and we join them in wishing her prosper- after the funeral. His children

and intends to soon make a mill run of a Each one is using every endeavor to daughter,) had the remains of her husexcel the other, both in varieties and sizes. band and child moved from White Oaks The Doctor is very jubilant and says he to Nogal cemetery. to the front in its shows of the yellow is confident he will have the largest Born, to Mr. and Mcs. Alf C. Watson, watermelon. Don't say anything about Nogal, a boy, on the 25th ult. Tais does Mr. Moulton, of the firm of Barber & it, but come down about watermelon not discourage them any as we can see, Moulton, of the Phantom mine, has sunk 48 time and bring some of the boys, and I though if the like should occur again at feet, encountering two bodies of fair ore, will pilot you around to the back end of their house they would then have a baker 's

turned last Friday from his Roswell and Eddy trip. He is loud in his are being instructed in the manual to amply repay the owners for their indays gone by, is here helping out with the No. 1 for them and Ben don't know what brick work on the hotel.

J. C. Lea and Will Day have just finish-

structed a very neat adobe residence on his 80-acre tract east of town. It is all Parsons, is rustling among friends at Water, water! That is what is ditched and when fenced will be ready | Nogal a few days.

> Misses Mabel and Lu Howell were vis-Mrs. Fountain gave the young folks a

on the 3d for her home at Las Cruces | well, which we all hope will turn into a dance at her hotel Friday night which was much religion to go around. M. E. Richardson, of Cienega del good flowing well when depth is reached. | well attended, as usual, and all enjoyed

The weather is now warm enough for night. bathing in north Spring river, and the boys Levi Leonard was here looking for if not thermally, it was socially. Many are fast removing the rust that accumula- some of his creditors, and seeing where

The base ball ground is now in good 12 feet high has been erected and seats for the editor and other fixtures. The work of excavation for the court house foundation is now in progress and 20 days ago to-day. The first trouble was The balmy days of spring take hold of we think the building will be completed from earache, then neuralgia, then pneu-

here for some weeks past visiting friends Garrett speaks in glowing terms of discouraged. Yet we see some things to Our enterprising citizen, Mr. C. H. charge of her case at present. If there Sparks, has had built across Spring river is any change at the present writing it is The smooth surface of our vicinity has on Main street, a solid and commodious for the better. foot-bridge, four feet wide, at a cost of \$65; riage of Geo. M. Brown to Miss Lizzie this amount being contributed by Mr. Collier last week. George is a popular Sparks and a few others of our liberal young man, of the firm of Brown Bros., citizens. This bridge will be a convenmerchants, and Mrs. Brown was one of lent and valuable addition to our public

retirement from the market has set others Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parsons are visitwise for them to follow suit. Keep your Mrs. W. H. Cosgrove and her cousin, left ear open-you may hear something Miss Dora Reynolds, left this week for soon. Aristocracy hill has opened wide her Joplin, Mo., on a visit to the parents of arms to welcome the newly married Mrs. Cosgrove. They will be absent

> important and significant sales having been made the past week or ten days, showing the rapid increase in value of real estate in our valley,

Raised by the Register, April 3. Sidney Prager left for Midland in com

pany with Edgar Harrell for a trip to his old home in Pennsylvania. He expects to be gone several weeks. At the cattlemen's meeting held in Ros

well Tuesday the first inst., it was decided 1st, on account of the scarcity of grass.

Mr. J. R. Fuller and another gentleman acres of ground in fruit trees, principally have arranged with the Judge to plant 320 acres in fruit, on this place, which will be done as soon as possible. Mr. Fuller is a practical nurseryman and understands Stone, and they will make a success of their venture.

Messrs Ewing and Garrand, from up the Pecos, were in town Monday looking for a surveyor to complete some work on the big irrigating ditch they are making. Llewellyn & Gans are arranging John Campbell was employed. These system of ditches that will irrigate from Double and Single Buggies. Carriages. Saddle Horses. Etc., to be had at al

R. M. Parsons returned from an extend-The best sale of sheep that has ed trip to his old home in Louisiana, but

were of high grade and in fat, fine dug on his place 116 miles southwest of town, in which he struck a fine stream. The well is 30 feet deep and there seems J. B. Wayne was in from the to be a swift running stream passing Upper Penasco yesterday with a through it. The current is so swift that couple of wagon loads of the very the sand and gravel through which it runs fine potatoes which grow about is washed along. It is impossible to dig

> Dr. A. A. Bearup, the well-known Dentist, will be at Lincoln during Court, and will be pleased to serve the public pro-

NOGAL NUBBINS.

Nogal, N. M., April 8, 1890.

While we were nosing around yesterday we found the stamp mill about all moved M. L. Pierce has gone up to the Penasco and in place. We also saw several pounds of gold saved from the pannings

Nogal was too lonesome for J. E. Sligh sold what few things they could and Homestake, and says he has a four-foot Judge Lea and Dr. Skipworth have moved to their ranch last Sunday. Before from the camps.

dozen straight.

to say first. One of the stage drivers boasts of a box

driver makes very good time since from

We found ourselves in the quarterly meeting being held by Elder Stevenson and Rev. Thomas. The preachers always

have a good time here, as it don't take P. G. Peters took the stage on Monday

last to White Oaks, to be gone one whole

his stock runs, and returned home Sunday. The Alliance hall has been sugar coated on the inside and is now ready to receive

little mule. This is good news to all but Josh Hale will move his family back to his ranch in a few days if he can get

Mr. L. D. Puckett is out again on his

teams enough. Sorry to loose them. Mrs. E. T. Gallatin was taken very sick then by Dr. Block, of Stanton, who has

Special Correspondence Lincoln Independent MESCALERO AGENCY, April 7, 1890 Capt. C. O. Bennett and Jose Carillo returned from Las Cruces last Saturday, where they were attending court as wit-

MESCALERO MATTERS.

One of the prisoners was found guilty of selling liquor to the Indians, the other

will be tried at the next term of court. Great improvements are going on around the Agency. Nice picket fences, ditches, etc., now surround the buildings. A great number of new children are being brought into the Agency school,

Indians are all busy on their farms, plowing, planting, etc.

The flour on the new contract is ar-

Joe Goodison left the Agency for El Paso Saturday.

Small pox is still around but has not yet reached the reservation. Wm. Gentry, of La Luz, died of the disease. Indians are coming in to get vaccinated.

Dr. Banta and Wm. Pelman, the postmaster, have invented a cute contrivance

for fumigating the mail. Courty, Dallie and Mrs. J. F. Bennett left Saturday for Las Cruces to "give away" Capt. Courty in marriage. Courty will be married on the 9th to Miss Nona Dr. L. H. Halsted, of the Silver King, CunIffe, adaughter of Judge CuaIffe, of

> April Fool's day passed off quietly, but with the usual number of April fools.

WM. OF LADING.

NOGAL NOISE.

Made by the Liberty Banner, April 2. Forty pupils attending the public

L. W. Parker and family left last week for San Pedro. Doc Roberts went along

to move Mr. Parker. Mr. A. May will soon move to Nogal

and open a black-smith shop. Mr. R. C. Russell has moved his family

to town to send to school. Messrs Ira Sangers and H. B. Marsh, of Lower Penasco, were in Nogal a few days ago. They manufactured 600 gallons of of sorghum last year and when here they had disposed of all except about 35 gallons. This looks as if the raising of sorghum is profitable.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Territory of New Mexico, as No. In the Third Judicial District Court sitting within and for the County of Lincoln at the April term, A. D. 1899. WM. S. RYAN,) NOTICE OF

ACTION AND P. ROBERTS & Co. 1 ATTACHMENT ET. AL.

Proton For rt and Edwin Roberts The stand F. of P. and Edwin Roberts, and the ight of P. Roberts & Co., of El Paso County, Texas, defendants in the above entitled cause, are hereby notified that an action of trespass on the case in assumpsit with attachment has been brought against them by William S. Ryan of Lincoln County, New Mexico, to recover the sum of Saventy-five Dollars and er the sum of Soventy-five Dollars and cost of action.

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 which land is known as the "Cordoba land," has been attached as the property of said defendants, and that unless they appear at the next term of the Third Ju-dicial District Court, sitting within and for the County of Lincoln, and commencing on Monday, the 21st day of April, A. D. 1890, and defend said cause, judgment will be rendered against them therein and 4aid property be sold to satisfy the same.

WILLIAM S. BYAN.

Lincoln, N. M., March 5th, 1890.

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, 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.

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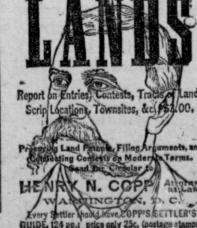
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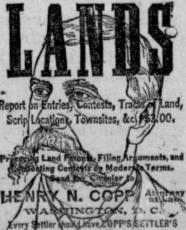
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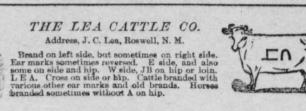


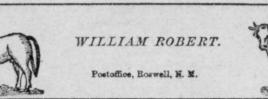
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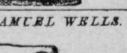






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