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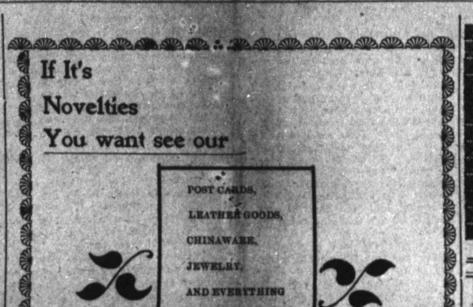
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Late Magazines At The HERALD OFFICE

The Albuquerque Trade Ex ing for the Irrigation Congress. shown. They were, without exception, The excursion party forcibly

The Portales Commercial Club to go ahead at full speed. agood opinion of our part of the

The excursionists were conacted to the opera house, where large crowd had assembled, d several speeches were made them, one and all expressing reat surprise at the richness nd prosperity of our part of the ountry, which, instead of a baren desert, as they supposed, hey found a blooming oasis.

Governor Curry made an ineresting talk, in which he told any reasons why we should be dmitted to the Union He was ollowed by a short speech by Ir. E. L. Medler, who presentthe Portales Commercial Club ith a Baton as a souvenir of the ccasion and an expression of e good will of the people of Ibuquerque.

Hon, H. B. Ferguson then nade a short, but very interestng tall: on the upbuilding of the erritory in general and this sec, on in particular, He said that he people around Albuquerque ad heard glowing accounts of the prosperity of Eastern New Mexico, but that none of the reorts had done us justice.

The party expressed the wish hat they might stay in Portales all day, but on account of having engagements at so many other places, spent only a few hours in

our city. The Elk Band of Albuquerque is accompanying the excursion and furnishes excellent music

for every occasion It is the intention of the business men of Albuquerque to have a Trade Excussion every

year, and they will so arrange it herself to be among the forenext year as to be enabled to most in regard to energy and spend a longer time in each enterprise Hurrah for Albu-

and the citizens of our town velt county will join together in gation Congress! turned out en masse to welcome sending to the Irrigation Conthe visitors. Everyone was a gress the best exhibit of the good spirits and all were boost. products of the soil that will be

immensely pleased with Portales took our sheriff, Mr. Joe Lang, and the surrounding country, with them, They pretended to and expressed hopes of again | want him to arrest someone on here on March 23rd. Night only. being able to visit us in the fu, the train, and when "Uncle Joe" Under a big tent, got aboard they gave the signal

in its power to give these people and Albuquerque has shown cert bands on the road,

ion stopped in Portales a place of importance. querque, the Trade Excursion The Rev. R. W. Creighton of Albu short while yesterday morning We hope the citizens of Roose and the Sixteenth National Irri-

> Bring your chickens, eggs and but ter to the Horton Market.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Eller, King at the Cattle Ring, will show at night only on account of their calcium effects, Will show

Don't miss our big street parade at noon. The Eller King of the Catmet the excursionists and did all | Everyone likes a real live city | tle Ring carries one of the best con-

Bring all the bulbs and perenn lals you wish to contribute to the court house square to the Committee.

nerque, Synodical Evangelist of he Presbyterian church for the terstories of New M xico and Arizona. All preach Sunday at 11 s. m. and also at 7:30 p. m. Don't fall to bear him. All are cordially invited. Lawrence Russell,

The P. V. Restaurant, down pear be depot, is being moved this week Call up Pnone 78 when you want peat, eggs, etc., for breakfast. They will be delivered promptly.

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Contest Notice,

partment of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, N. M., Feb. 11, 1908. A sufficient contest affidavit having been led in this office by Albers A. Brodie, constant against homestead entry No. 2035, and Section 1. Fresh Fruits

Amarillo Bread Made By The Electric Baker Guaranteed to be The I

To the Voters and Citizens of Ro sevelt County

In coming before you as a candidate for re-election to the office of beyond my comprehension. Tax Assessor, it has been brought As I will not be able on account to my attention that reports are of the duties of my office to canvass being circulated throughout the county that in the event that I am elected to the office of Assessor that I will use my influence in fixing laws the uza the columns of the county to have the taxes in this engars

I wish to say, which I think I can base our taxes reduced, asestdemost by the action I took in regard having a mass me ting caled Portales a few weeks ago, said meeting being for the purpose of petitioning the Corritorial Board land from \$7. 50 + \$3.01 0 Portales, I took a petition for the same purpose and circulated it is Su day night. Texteo, and in accordance with said petition the Territorial Board reduced said land to \$3.00 per acre.

for taxation purposes. Again I took up the matter of assessing broke land on claims as part of the improvements, and got that exempt of

While I don't claim any credit for

doing these things I thought it m duty and justice to the tax payers. and how such an erroreous idea could be spread among the people is

the comett. I think it only justice to my friends, myself and the public generally to mention these facts priors. And will, in the event of verify, that I have ever sought w, past in ald do all in my power . . (Removelt county. Yours to serve.

J. E (UNCLE JOSE) MORE

Mr B n F Birdwell and fam-W live been visiting in Walls, Texas for the A oks returned home

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KATE AND VIRGIL D. BOYLES

perhabit by A. C. MerChang & Co., 1881.) SYNOPSIS.

George Williston, a poor ranchman, igh minded and cultured, searches for attle missing from his ranch—the "Lazy !" On a wooded spot in the river's bed hat would have been an island had the headuri been at high water, he discovers Missouri been an island has the Missouri's been at high water, he discovers a band of horse thieves engaged in working over brands on cattle. He creeps mear enough to note the changing of the "Three Bars" brand on one steer to the "I. R." brand. Paul Langford, the rich "I. R." brand Paul Langford, the rich swmer of the "Three Bars" ranch, is sent for by Williston and is informed of the operations of the gang of cattle thieves,—a band of outlaws headed by Jesse Black, who long have defied the law and authorities of Kemah county, South Dakota, with impunity, but who, heretofore, had not dared to molest any of the property of the great "Three Bars" ranch. Williston shows his refluctancy in opposing a band so powerful in politics and so dreaded by all the community, Langford pledges Williston his friendship if he will assist in bringing "Jesse Black" and his gang to justice. Langford is struck with the beauty of Mary, commonly known as "Williston's little girl." Louise Dale, an expert court stenographer, who had followed her uncle, Judge Hammond Dale, from the east to the "Dakotaha." ad followed her uncie, Judge Hammond bale, from the east to the "Dakotaha," and who is living with him at Wind City, i requested by the county attorney, tichard Gordon, to come to Kemah and ake testimony in the preliminary hearing of Jesse Black. She accepts the invition and makes her first trip into the ild Indian country. Arriving at Velpen tross the river from Kemah, she is met Jim Munson, a hot headed cowboy of a "Three Bars" ranch.

CHAPTER IV.

"Maggot," An hour prior to this little episode Jim Munson had sauntered up to the ticket window only to find that the train from the east was 40 minutes late. He turned away with a little shrug of relief. It was a foreign role he was playing—this assumption of the duties of a knight in dancing attendance on strange ladies. Secretly, he chafed under it; outwardly, he was magnificently indifferent. He had a reputation to sustain, a reputation of having yet to meet that which would lower his proud boast that he was er man nor devil. But he doubted his ability so to direct the point of view of the Boss or the Scribe or the rest of the boys of the Three Bars ranch, who were on a still hunt for his spot of vulnerability.

The waiting room was hot-unbearably so to a man who practically lived in the open. He strolled outside and down the tracks. He found himself wishing the train had been on time. Had it been so, it—the impending meeting-would now have been a thing of the forgotten past. He must needs fortify himself all over again. But sauntering down the track toward the stockyards he filled his cob pipe. highted it, and was comforted. He had a 45-minute reprieve.

The boys had tried most valiantly to persuade him to "fix up" for this event. He had scorned them indigmantly. If he was good enough as he was-black woolen shirt, red neckerchief and all-for men, just so was he good enough for any female that ever lived. So he assumed a little swagger as he stepped over the ties. and tried to make himself believe that he was glad he had not allowed himself to be corrupted by proffers of blue shirts and white neckerchiefs.

He was approaching the stockyards. of commands, blows, profane epithets. and worried bawlings changed the placid evening calm into noisy strife. It is always a place interesting to cowmen. Jim relegated thoughts of the coming meeting to the back boss must range 5,000 head. ground while he leaned on the fence. and, with idle absorption, watched the posite as he settled down to musing interest.

lightly over the high tence of the pen. "Hullo, there, Bill Brown!" he yelled, genially, making his way as one accustomed through the bunch of reluctant, excited cattle.

"Hullo yourself, Jim! What you doin' in town?" responded the man addressed, pausing in his labor to wipe the streaming moisture from his face. He fanned himself vigorously with his drooping hat while he talked. "Gal huntin'," answered Jim, sober-

ly and despondently. "Heil!" Brown surveyed him with

astonished but sympathetic approbation. "Hell!" he repeated. "You the boss 'll claim what ain't his, are don't mean it, do you, Jim, honest? you. Bill Brown?" Come, now, honest? So you've come to it, at last, have you? Well, well! What's comin' over the Three Bars? What'll the boys say?"

"Aw, come off:" growled Jim. in fou're plumb luney, that's what you are. I'm after the new gal reporter. She's due on that low-down, ornery

Yep, I do, for a fac." "Oh, well, never mind! I didn't aturedly. "But it does beat the band, Jim, now doesn't it, how you people scare at petticoats. They ain't pizen-honest."

Jim looked on idly. Occasionally he condescended to head a rebellious steer shutewards. Out beyond it was still and sweet and peaceful, and the late afternoon had put on that thin veil of coolness which is a God-given refreshment after the heat of the day. But here in the pen all was confusion. The raucous cattle-calls of the cowboys smote the evening air startlingly.

"Here, Bill Brown!" he exclaimed suddenly, "where did you run across the fence with as lightsome an air as that critter?" He slapped the shoul- though he were bent on the one er der of a big, raw-boned, long-eared rand his heart would choose, and steer as he spoke. The animal was swung up the track carelessly on the point of being driven up the ming a tune. But he had a vise-like shute.

Brown in surprise. "Reason 'nough. That critter be-

I want to know.

I'm shippin' a couple of cars to Sloux of them. City and bought him to send along. That's on the square."

"I don't doubt it-s' far as you're gay groups. concerned, Bill Brown," said Jim, "but that's our critter jest the same, and I'll jest tote 'im along 'I you've no objections.

"Well, I guess not!" said Brown, la

conically. "Look here, Bill Brown," Jim was getting hot headedly angry, "didn't you know Jesse Black stands trial to- Ain't got nobody but me left." morrow for rustlin' that there very critter from the Three Bars ranch?" "No, I didn't" Brown answered shortly. "Any case?"

"I guess yes! Williston o' the Lazy S saw this very critter on that island where Jesse Black holds out." He proceeded to relate minutely the story to which Williston was going to swear



've Gct a Bill-of-Sale för Him. on the morrow. "But." he concluded

"Jesse's goin' to fight like hell against bein' bound over.' "Well, well," said Brown, perplexed-"But the brand, Jim, it's not ly.

yours or Jesse's either." 'Quainted with any J R ranch in these parts?" queried Jim, shrewdly.

"I ain't." "Well, neither am I," confessed Brown, "but that's not sayin' there

ain't one somewhere. Maybe we can his shoulder. After all, she was only trace it back." "Shucks!" exploded Jim. "Maybe you're right. Jim. but

don't propose to lose the price o' that There was movement there. Sounds animal less'n I have to. You can't blame me for that. I paid good money for it. If it's your'n, why, of course, it's your'n. But I want to be sure first. Sure you'd know him, Jim? How could you be so blamed sure? Your

"Enow him? Know Mag? I'd know Mag ef my eyes were full o' soundin' loading of cattle into a stock car. A cataracts. He's an old and tried friend switch engine, steaming and splutter- o' mine. The meanest critter the ing, stood ready to make way for an- Lord ever let live and that's a fac' other car as soon as the present one But the boss calls 'im his magget. should be laden. He was not the only Seems to actually churish a kind o' spectator. Others were before him. fection for the ornery critter, and Two men strolled up to the side op- says the luck o' the Three Bars would sort o' peak and pine of he should ever git rid o' the pesky brute. Maybe "Gee!" he swore gently under his he's right. Leastwise, the critter's his, treath, "ef that ain't Bill Brown! Yep. and when a thing's yours, why, it's At is, for a fac'. Wonder what he's yours and that's all there is about it. a shippin' now for!" He scrambled By crack, the boss is some mad! You'd think him and that wall-eyed. cross-grained son-of-a-gun had been her. Her little girl was listening kind and lovin' mates these many years. Well, I ain't met up with this ornery critter for some time. Hullo. there, Mag! Look kind o' sneakin'. now, don't you, wearin' that outlandish and unbeknownst J R ?"

Bill Brown thoughtfully surveyed the steer whose ownership was thus so unexpectedly disputed.

"You hold him," insisted Jim. "Ef he ain't ours, you can send him along with your next shipment, can't you? What you wobblin' about? Ain't afraid

you. Bill Brown?" "Well, I can't he'p myself, I guess," said Brown, in a tone of voice which told plainly of his laudable effort to means of engraved brass or electrokeep his annoyance in subjection to typed patterns, heated and pressed He came nearer and lowered his his good fellowship. "You send Lang over the gold leaf, which is fixed by

se about? And ing. If he says the critica's hie's Cal

shipper, to his entire sati Jim glanced at his watch with on Wish-it-was in kingdom come should be as short as the had been, how soon he, Jim cow puncher, would have ridden the nean anything," laughed Brown, good- all into the past. But his "get away

"Likely bunch you have the said, casually, turning away with un assumed rejuctance. "Fair to middlin" said Brown with

"Shippin' to Sloux City, you said?" "Yep."

"Well, so long "So long, Shippin' days. Jim?"

"Nope. Boss never dribbles When he ships he ships. Ala'l none gone over the rails since last

He stepped off briskly and va

grip on his cob pipe. His teeth bit "What you want to know for? asked through the frail stem. It still: He tossed the remains away with a gee ture of nervous contempt. A whistle longs to us, that's why; and I want to sounded. He quickened his pace. If know where you got him, that's what he missed her-well, the boss was good fellow, took a lot of nonsense "You're crazy, Jim! Why, I bought from the boys, but there were things that fellow from Jesse Black t' other he would not stand for. Jim did not day. I've got a bill of sale for him need to be told that this would be one

> The platform was crowded. The veilow sunlight fell slantingly on the

"Aw, Munson, you're bluffin', jested the mail carrier. "You ain't lookin" fer nobody; you know you ain't. You ain't got no folks. Don't believe you never had none. Never heard of 'em." "Lookin' for my uncle," explained Jim, serenely. "Rich old codger from the state o' Pennsylvaney some'ers

"Aw, come off! What you givin' us?" But Jim only winked and slouched off, prime for more adventures. He was enjoying himself hugely—when he was not thinking of petticosts.

At the Bon Ami.

Unlike most of those who ride much her escort was a fast walker. Louise had trouble in keeping up with him though she had always considered her self a good pedestrian. But Jim Mun son was laboring under strange ombarrassment. He was red-facedly conscious of the attention he was at tracting striding up the inclined street from the station in the van of the prettiest and most thoroughbred girl who had struck Velpen this long

Not that he objected to attention nder normal conditions. Not be! He courted it. His chief aim in life seemed to be to throw the limelight of publicity, first, on the Three Bars ranch as the one and only in the category of ranches, and to be connected with it in some way, however slight, the unquestioned aim and object of existence of every man, woman and child in the cattle country; secondly, on Paul Langford, the very boss of bosses, whose master mind was the prop and stay of the northwest, if not of all Chirstendom; and lastly, upon himself, the modest, but loyal servitor in this Paradise on earth. But girls were far from normal conditions. There were no women at the Three Bars. There never had been any woman at the Three Bars within the memory of man. To be sure, Williston's little girl had sometimes ridden over on an errand, but she didn't count. This-this was the real thing. and he didn't know just how to deal with it. He needed time to enlarge his sight to this broadened horizon. He glanced with nonchalance over

a girl, and not such a big one, either. She wore longer skirts than Williston's girl, but he didn't believe she was a day older. He squared about immediately, and what he had meant to say he never said, on account of an unaccountable thickening of his

Presently he boited into a building, which proved to be the Bon Ami, a restaurant under the direct supervision of the fat, voluble and tragic Mrs. Higgins, where the men from the other side of the river had right of way and unlimited credit. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Missed the Townath.

There was a little girl, five years old or so, living in an inland town up the state, according to the Philadelphia

Ledger. Near her home there was no river, nor, in fact, any water but the Erie canal. The child's mother made a visit to New York, and on her return was telling of her trip down the bay, and of

"Tell me just what the sea is like. mamma," she said.

Her mother made an effort. "There's the beach," she said, "all smooth, white sand. You stand on it and look out upon the ocean, and all you can see is water, just moving water, waves coming in and breaking-

nothing but water and sky." The child sat trying to picture it, then, in an awed little whisper asked: "Oh, mamma, isn't there a towpath?"

Gilding Book Covers. Gilding on book covers is done by voice to a confidential tone. "Say, ford down here first thing in the morn- an albuminous size—white of eggs.

ALL USED WOODEN TRENCHERS

tutes for Crockery Ware Nearly Two Hundred Years Age.

ed of how comparatively late in our history the absence of cheap crockery ept the wooden trencher in use. In the eighteenth century, silver in the dining room and pewter below stairs ndant for all dinner table use in large and wealthy households.

But that the number of metal plates and dishes was insufficient to meet the requirements of extraordinary occasions is seen in a description of a dinner given by Lord Malton to his tenants in 1732,

It was at Woodhouse that the feast takes place at which we hear that 'tis an out of the way thing, the people are to dine upon wooden dishes; they cut down wood on purpose to make them of."

One of the company describes the Mair in a letter to the Lord Strafford of the time. Lord Malton's neigh bor at Wentworth castle.

"There was in the prayer hall six tables made of deals with benches, such as in the tents att Boughton fair. Att four of them there might be about 32 people, the other two something above half the number, the tables being less.

"Our dishes stood single, the table allowing no more; first dish, roast porke; 2nd, turkey; 3rd, venison pas ty; 4th, cold beefe, roast; 5th, fruit pudding; 6th, a goose; 7th, aple pye; 8th, a hogg's head in souce; so then the course began again, and kept in this forme to every table.

"We eate upon trenchers and wood dishes, and drunk in horns; my lord did the same. The horns held near pints and the punch was made strong. and the common people drunk full borns just after dinner that 2 or 3 horns would make them drunk or

It is noticeable that ale was drunk at my lord's table, but as he was reputed not to keep "any great stock of malt drink," punch was served at all other tables as being "the cheap est liquor to make treat of."

"A treat" meant taking too much, and this was so successfully accomplished that "there was one man found dead, supposed to be choaked with punch."-Country Life.

Trees Planted by Insects.

The uses of worms in wood and field have been discovered by G. A. Andrews. It has long been known then," he said. "You see, boss, we's that squirrels aid the forester by goin' to housekeepin', an' I ain't got burying nuts, of which some sprout but \$8." and ultimately develop into trees, but that also he is indebted to earth worms for like services is knowledge Prays or Omo, Cryr or Tollado, Louis Court.

new. It appears that the dry flat fruits of the silver maple are frequent partner of the firm of F. J. Currey & Co., doing partners in the City of Toledo, County and State tures of their burrows in the fashion long since described by Darwin. In districts too dry for them to germinate under ordinary conditions a certain proportion of maple seeds thus drawn into their holes by the worms were found to sprout and grow into seedlings, and, although these ultimately perished under the influence of the late summer drought, Mr. Andrews thinks that under less unfavorable conditions a certain number would survive. He believes that by planting trees worms more than amend the damage with which they are credited through destroying seedlings in the gardens.

Exterminating Head Hunters. All efforts to subdue the "head hunters" of Formosa having been un successful, a campaign of extermina tion has been entered upon, and now when a company of head hunters is lo cated the place is surrounded by a wire fence. The wires are charged with electricity. The soldiers begin to shoot; the savages stampede, and then the deadly wires get those that the builets miss. There are about 100,000 of these head hunters infest ing the eastern coast of the island and all efforts to make them desirable citizens have failed. They recently lured a party of 300 Japanese and Chinese into an ambush and killed them all but three, for the mere pleas ure of killing.

Talented German Empress. Empress Augusta Victoria is a tho. oughly womanly woman, but she is by no means the mere hausfrau that she is often supposed to be. In fact, she has decidedly artistic tastes and is a sculptor and painter of no mean ability. In her husband's study at Potsdam there is a lifelike bust of the emperor in bronze and several of her sons have been portrayed by her in marble. Her majesty is very fond of beautiful fans and she has some valuable specimens of them Many were gifts from the emperor. and one was made of feathers of the grouse that fell to his gun. Some others, beautifully painted, bear the signatures of great artists.

Russian Woman Novelist.

The new Russian novelist who writes under the name of Ivan Stran nik is in private life Mme. Anitchkoff, her husband being a professor in the University of Kiev. She writes in French entirely, because, as she explains, she liked to say freely what she thought, a thing impossible up to this year in Russia. It was Mme. Anitchkoff who introduced Gorky to the west by translating a collection of his tales into French. Her own books, which number about half a dozen, are designed to give an idea of life in Russia among the upper middle class and of the Russians outside of

CARE OF THE KITCHEN

tant to know where to cook. ing in a dirty kitchen can never pr duce good food. The idea is simple preposterous, yet kitchen walls are left for months sometimes for years

without cleansing. In the first place the kitchen wall should have a light tint that the merest fleck of dirt can be seen; that the sheerest cobweb can be brushed away: that the tiniest water bug can be discerned. It is all folly expecting clean food in a kitchen with dirty

Never put a wall coating on kitchen wall that is mixed with hot water or that has glue in it, or sour milk in it if mixed with cold water Glue walls made from horses' hoofs colored up with cheap colorings do the is constantly flecking off, falling into the food and the idea of food flavored with glue made from horses

hoofs is not appetizing. Kitchen walls to be thoroughly satisfactory should be alabastined the same as every other wall in the house. They should be coated regularly in the spring and fall of each year with a light tint.

The care of the pantry requires constant attention. The walls should be brushed over every year, the dishes removed from the shelves which should be thoroughly wiped with hot water. If there are ant holes or any other insects in the nantries a thick putty of the wall coating can be made and all the ant holes, even small mice holes can be filled with it which will protect the pantry from the incursions of disagreeable insects and mice.

The Simple Life. Abe, a light mulatto, called upon minister for whom he had formerly

worked "Yo' know, boss, I'se gwine be man ried nex week," he admitted haltingly, according to Lippincott's Magasine. "I'se gwine to marry Miss May Felicity Johnson, an' May she say she wants ter be married jus' like white folks." "All right, Abe, I'll marry you if you want," the minister replied. "How much you gwine :harge?" "It will cost you \$5 to be married like white folks." Abe scratched his head. "Guess we'll hab ter be married like colored folks.

aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of the HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and ever base of CATARRE CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and st A. D. 1886.

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The First Advertiser. The author looked up from the first chapter of his mammoth history

of advertising. "I wonder," he murmured, "who could have been the first manufacturer to advertise? It is an item that would

fit in well here." "There is no extant data on the sublect," said the farmer, "but I have every reason to believe that the hen

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is Hunt's Cure. Requiescat. There was a young lady in Guam

Who said: "While the ocean is calm I'll plunge in for a lark!" she met with a shark. We will now sing the 28th Psalm.

The very wisest advice: take Garfield Tea whenever a laxative is indicated! Pleasant to the taste, simple, pure, mild, potent and health-giving. Made of Herbe not drugs.

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> The Prevailing Excuse. "Jedge," said the prisoner, who had been caught with a chicken in a sack, "you oughter go easy with me." "Why? You stole the hen."

"I admits it, jedge; I admits it," responded the prisoner. "But it's solemn truf dat hen jest seemed to be my affinity; yes, sah!"

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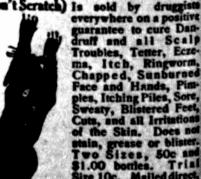
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Treadmill Still in Use. The barbarous custom of using con victs in treadmills is still practiced in some English prisons, declares Popalar Mechanics, and an interesting cicture shows the convicts at this trying task. The speed is about 30 steps a minute, and if a man misses a step a cross-bar strikes the calves of his

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"The Biochemic System of Medicine" says: "When the medical profession fully anderstands the nature and range of the phosphate of potassium, insane asylums will no longer be needed. "The gray matter of the brain is

controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, potassium phosphate. "This salt unites with albumen, and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fluid, or the gray matter of the brain "Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve-fluid, but potassium phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manutacture the elixir of life. Therefore,

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brain cannot be overestimated. "Phosphate of Potash, is to my mind, the most wonderful curative agent ever discovered by man, and the blessings it has already conferred on the race are many. But 'what shall the harvest be' when physicians everywhere fully understand the part this wonderful salt plays in the processes of life? It will do as much as can be done, through physiology to

make a heaven on earth. "Let the overworked business man take it and go home good-tempered. Let the weary wife, nerves unstrung from attending to sick children or entertaining company, take it and note now quickly the equilibrium will be restored and calm and reason assert ner throne. No 'provings' are required bere. We find this potassium salt targely predominates in nerve-fluid. and that a deficiency produces welldefined symptoms. The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the tacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in regetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law

Please observe that Phosphate of Potash is not properly of the drugshop variety but is best prepared by "Old Mother Nature" and stored in the grains ready for use by mankind. Those who have been helped to better health by the use of Grape-Nuts are

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"I am an enthusiastic proclaimer of Grape-Nuts as a regular diet. I formerly had no appetite in the morning and for 8 years while nursing my four children, had insufficient nourishment for them. "Unable to eat breakfast I felt faint

later, and would go to the pantry and eat cold chops, sausage, cookies, doughnuts or anything I happened to find. Being a writer, at times my head felt heavy and my brain asleep. "When I read of Grape-Nuts I began eating it every morning, also gave it to the children, including my 10 months old baby, who soon grew as fat as a little pig, good natured and contented. "I wrote evenings and feeling the

need of sustained brain power, began with milk, instead of my usual indi gestible hot pudding, pie, or cake for dessert at night.

"I grew plump, nerves strong, and clear; indeed, the dull head pain never

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NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION Sotham Was Tory to the Core During the Great Struggle.

New York was tory to the core. Those who think it sordid and commercial to-day should pore over the records of the actual history of its the same—she says a little bird told men of affairs in the years when the common people were fighting battles for independence, says the Success Magazine in an article on Tammany hall. No soldiers marched out from its streets to join the ranks of men under Washington. Its wealth paid no taxes for the support of the revolutionary cause. The future metropolis was dominated by alleged Americans who believed that independence menaced their vested interests. They were convinced that democracy threatened their social prestige, they were instinctively fond of the gauds and trapping of royalty, they set money and position above country—they were the laissez faire of half a century later, and the smug prototypes of the bourbon reactionaries of to-

day. It was their influence which prolonged the war of independence. They believed that only the power of royalty could keep the despised mob under control. They had stubbornly and successfully resisted every attempt of the masses to secure even a ves tige of political right. They dreaded lest a time should come when men with ballots in their hands should attempt to confiscate their property. They had no more patriotism than a modern corporation seeking to evade its taxes or to steal a franchise. This numerous and powerful class did its best to thwart American liberty, and when it was won despite them there was consternation in the mansions of New York. With tears and forebodings they watched the evacuation of the city by the British; some of them fled, but most of them remained.

Game of Loggats Revived. club has been formed in western Canada to play the old English game of loggats which has long fallen into disuse in the old country. The pas-

time is alluded to by Shakespeare. The game consists in throwing a into the ground. The player who gets his loggat nearest the mark wins.

This is essentially our French game of quoits, which every one in America pronounces "quates." The difference is that we use a heavy disk, or in many regions a horseshoe instead of

Of loggats, Stevens, the Shakespersays: "I have seen it played in different counties at their sheep shearing feasts, where the winner was entitled to a black fleece, which he afterward presented to the farmer's maid to spin for the purpose of making a petticoat on condition that she kneel down on the fleece to be kissed by all the rustics present."-Springfield Republican.

The Loves of a Violinist.

"A violinist," said M. Ysaye, "can love as many fiddles as a sultan can love wives, and more. I should like a violin harem-a regular seraglio of fiddles-Stradis, Guadagninis, a Guarnerius or two, a few Amatis and even a few Gaglianos." Once, early in his career, he was passionately attracted by an alleged Guadagnini in a pawnbroker's window in Hamburg, Buying it was out of the question, and the pawnbroker, after much persuasion, only consented to lay aside the instrument for awhile. Even then possession seemed remote until Ysave. meeting a diamond-dealing friend actually fired him with so much enthusiasm for fiddles that he consented to leave a bag of stones with the pawnbroker as security for the instrument. "In this way," says Ysaye, "I was married to my first love among the fiddles, my beautiful Guadagnini."

Diplomats, Doctors and Doctrinaires. There were two diplomats in the house gallery in Washington the other day, and as they went out one said to the other, quite apropos of nothing: "My dear colleague, do you remember what Voltaire said—'doctors are people who pour drugs, of which they know little, into a body, of which they | thorne. know less?

His companion laughed. "Do you remember," he asked, "what a countryman of Voltaire's, a very distinguished physician, said to a patient who had a slight attack of indigestion, and was convinced that he was dying of heart disease?-'I haven't as yet made the diagnosis, but do not alarm yourself needlessly, for we will be able to discover everything at the autopsy." Then they both laughed. They had

been listening to a man expounding scheme for currency reform.-Harper's Weekly.

Where the Shoe Pinched. It was easy for Mr. Randall to bear with his wife's remarkable decision of character at all times, but her obstinacy he found most difficult to en-

"I can't quite comprehend her," he

fure.

confided to his brother after one trying experience. "Many years as we have been married she still surprises me. Why, all in the same day, sometimes in the same hour, she will seteating a small saucer of Grape-Nuts tle a disturbance in the kitchen, put the children just where they belong, adjust some matter in the church. and then, when her judgment ought to be at its best, display the most when I wrote my brain was active and astounding obstinacy in attempting to regulate my goings out or comings in. It's-it's incomprehensible."-Youth's Companion.

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That is What Proves True Merit

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"I had eczema for over two years. had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I cannot enumerate the ointments and lotions I used to no purpose. My ankles were one mass of sores. The itchpin called a loggat at a stake driven ing and burning were so intense that I could not sleep. I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuticura Remedies. After using them three times I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. I used one set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since return of the eczema. Mrs. David Brown, Locke, Ark., May 18 and July

AS YET UNKNOWN TO FAME.

Can Any One Place This Quotation from Philosopher?

Louis Jones of the Grand opera house had the blues. His brother, a colored man, usually in good humor, had 'em, too. Neither knew just why he had 'em, but they had 'em just the same. They talked of the weather, the times and a dozen other gloomy subjects. There was nothing sunny in the soul of a patron or a barber. Finally both sighed in concert and a silence fell over the shop—yes, over a barber shop. The colored man was the first to speak. After several moments of silence he gave vent to another sigh and said:

"Well, as de old philosopah says: 'Ef yo' ain't got nothin,' now's yo'

time." Jones is still wondering who the

philosopher was,-Indianapolis News. Not "Just as Good"-It's the Best One box of Hunt's Cure is unfailingly, unqualifiedly, and absolutely guaranteed to cure any form of Skin Disease. It is particularly active in promptly relieving and permanently curing all forms of itching known. Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm and all similar troubles are relieved by one

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This Cold World of Bustness. The messenger boys paused outside

the Army building, says the New York Sun. One of them was selecting a cigarette from a box. "Gimme one," said the smokeless

"Naw," said the other, "they cost

"I'll owe you a cent," said the first boy. "Come on, I'll pay you after." "They cost more than a cent," said the boy with the cigarettes. "Nothin' doin'. Your credit ain't no good." And they parted.

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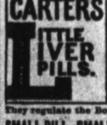
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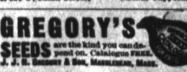
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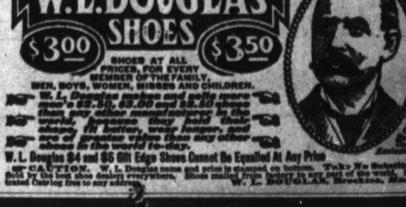
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What's become for fakirs that were so plentito summer and fall? Hibernatin.

There's more money and s. isfaction in breaking rocks the in givin; advice to other people

Leap year doesn't seem to in crease the numbers of those in joying connubial bliss in Port Remember, girls: Faint hear never wan bold man,

Scientists have discovered that love is only a commotion of the brain. We know of several persons who should rejoice at this discovery as it will prove they possess some gray matter

Last Thursday was the worst day we ever saw But then this is March, and as New Mexico does everything else better than other states, we wouldn't has ber fall behind in the matter of little wind.

indefice in a Republican paper, hough just why a condidate should be defined the fullest pub- Is he a loyal Democrat? icity it is hard to see. Both or not doing the viry thing they aftermentioned Democrats

hem by the Herald. They are vid ntly aware of the fact that he Times his the largest circu ation of any paper in the counv. and cons quently they are oxi me to secure us; rvices in Is ing their name and candidacy fore the people. - Portales

The Register-Tribune has misconstrued our articles ever blamed Howard Leland for supporting the Republican papêrs, inasmuch as he is a Re publican, We only held him up as an example to Democrats. Republicans should (and do) support their own party and party organs, and Democrats should (and do, sometimes) do he same We said a Republi an land office niver gave a Den ocratic paper any support Home rendered lard can now be

paironizing Republican sheets. wit the Carlsbad Current and mon who runs for office on Potente Herild, are having D inscratic ticket and announ m i Republican paper only passing up the paper that ad-

> Our estremed contemporary h. Tinnes, seems to have worke Lay quite a bit of ire, and waxe real po tical in its defense of th

> Lerhaps the Times will advisthe Republican candidates t let us print their cards and "i innounce in the Herald, as w some subscribers who d get their paper.

Maybe the Tines has got to ing st circulation of a .y paper n the county. Why should it thank? How many last notice is it published within it po

As to the contried futh of the uthor of the various diatribe gainst them," we have never ted a tick t for other than the erty we now support; we have lways been Democrats and all vays will be. up matter what earty runs the pie counter

The Texas Five Million Clui hould station a guard arounds he western borders of that state. for as fast as people come into Texas from the north, east and outh, others are leaving it on he west for New Mexic . This leak is growing larger all the ime too, and it it is not stopped on the Five Million Clu would sound better in New Mex co than in Texas.

We believe it would be a good idea to sic the Anarchists on the Kentucky night riders.

and wondered at Damocrats had at Horton's market.

San Francisco is preparing a royal welcome for Admiral Bob Evans' fleet. Bet the Jackies enjoyed landing on some trop:cal island where cannibals, banannas and crocodiles abound better est sithe doctrines of his part.? than they will the blow-out at



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the fall a

Did you know that Blankenship & Woodcock Mercantile Co. have received their New Spring Line of Goods?

LOCALS and PERSONALS

L. P. Roy left for Ft. Worth Monday.

C. Harvey went to Melrose Mor-

Jack Gaither went to Bovina this

W. H. Snell left Monday on a business trip to Melrose.

Bascom Howard made a business

trip to Texico this week. Go to the City Meat Market for your fresh and cured meats, chickens

W. I. Maxwell of Tiban was in Portales last week on business.

Fred Crosby and little son left Saturday on a visit to his father at El Paso, Texas.

Lump coal, no slack; is that what you like? Burns up clean, Laster has it,

Quite a lot of prospectors were here last week looking over the strip of railroad land.

Miss Ruby Huffman left Saturday for an extend d visit to her friend, Miss Montle Anderson, at Clovis.

J. H. Cryer of Macy was in Portales last week and paid the Herald sale at 50 cents a setting. office a pleasant call.

K. W. Jones was down from Texico this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodlow left Menday morning for Tangler, Okia, Just received a car of galvanized and painted iron roofing. HUMPHREY & SLEDGE.

Miss Rusha Tinsley left this week for Tangler, Okla, on an extended

Strawberry plants for sale, both

late and early varieties, 50 cents per hundred, Mrs. John R. Hopper. Mrs. Lee Smith of Amarillo is visiting the family of her father, Mr.

H. N. Prichard of Macy was in Portales last Saturday and was a pleasant caller at the Herald office, See our new shoe stock.

Jim Huffman this week.

Blankenship & Woodcock. Mr. Ben Tallmage, who bought

the Santa Fe railroad land, sold six sections of it last week to Eastern

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J. F. Kemp and wife, who have bten prospecting here, and think they will locate, left for Lockney, Texas, Monday.

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ing at the protracted meeting bere the past two weeks, left Saturday for Graham, Tex.

Mr. J. J. Pinson, living ten miles southeast of Portales, was a pleas ent and appreciated caller at the Herald office Saturday.

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W. A. (Billy) Mass left this week for Lincoln, N. M., where he goes to take treatment at the Dr. J. W. Law mountains.

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Miss Bertle Compton, who has been visiting at Goodnight and other places the past few weeks. returned to Portales last week.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue and direction of an Execution regularly issued out of the District Court within and for Roosevelt Coun-ty, New Mexico in the above enti-tled cause and directed against W. H. Hitson one of the defendants therein, I did on the 12th day of February 1908, levy upon and seize the following described property te-

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Dora Dots.

As there isn't a correspondent to your paper in Dora I will give you a few dots.

Plowing and breaking land for this year's crop is the order of the Mesers Payne and Dulley Mur

phey made a trip to Portales Satur. day. R. J. and G. C. Bradfield arrived from Donley county, where they have been picking cotton, They sav they note many changes since leav-

ing last fall.

Mr. W. D Mendenhall of Hatley . Texas, was in these parts Feb 28th and 29th prospecting, but returned All land in this immediate viginity

many cheap relinquishments as in that city several days. there were a few months ago. There was a singing Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McMilan, which was enjoyed by all present, Mr. J. A. Bricker entertain-

made a trip to Portales Wednesday. has been visiting in this communi- Drug Store, 25c. ty, left for the East Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Filson and sister from

pleasure to the occasion.

Noble, Oklahoma, came back this week from a faw week's visit. Quite a number of families are going to move into our midst soon and settle on their claims.

We are glad to see new peighbors coming in. Come on; more good people are needed.

Dora school is progressing nicely, with Miss Mary Carter as teacher. There are 21 pupils enrolled in the school to date.

A good many people are gard ening here and we hope success will crown their efforts. Mr. Robert Yoakham is drilling

The "Range Cattle" did consider.

velt county. Who will second the

Be careful about that little cough. Get something right away; some good reliable remedy that will move the bowels. Kennedy's Laxative of the muscles. It is equally valuable bowels. Kennedy's Laxative ble for lame back and all deep seat Cough Syrup acts gently yet prompt ed muscular pains. 25 and 50 cents ly on the bowels and allays inflama. sizes for sale by Pearce & Dobbs tion at the same time. It is pleasant to take and it is especially recommended for children as it tastes nearly as good as maple sugar.

Sold by Pearce and Dobbs. Mr. A J. Watters arrived in Porcales Friday from Henrietta, Okla. Mr Watters will locate near Portoles. He had quite a lot of trouble with the railroad people at Amarillo about his ear of furniture and is filed on, and there are not as term implements and was detained

Lee F Zelinski of 68 Gibson St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had ed with the graphophone to add with Bucklen's Arnica Salve, I applied this salve once a day for two D. R. Shupe and J. M. McCormack days, when every trace of the sore was gone " He ds all sores. Sold Andy Knight of Noble, Okla., wno under guarantee at Pearce & Dobbs'

Blankenship & Woodcock Mercantile Co. keep everything from a

french harp to an automobile. Judge C. M. Compton, who has been absent for some time attending the bedside of his mother, who died during his visit to her, returned to his home in Portales last week. His daughter, Miss Bertie, who has also been visiting in Texas, returned with him, and will fill the place in his office formerly occupied by Mrs. itus-

and most reliable remedy for all disorders of the stomach, such as dys- more than I ever did in my life and Ors Be wells in the southern part of the pepsia, heart burn, sour stomach am in better health than for many able damage to feed crops during healthy stomach. Kodol is pleas- ing that humanity will be denefitted Junita Boggs. the fall and winter.

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Trial bottle free. C. O. Leach, our efficient postmaster, accompanied by his family, left last Saturday for a short visit to friends at Texico, Mr. Leach will

go to Melrose before returning.

This is what Hon, Jake Moore, State Warden of Georgia, says of Miss Manie Harri Kodol For Dyspepela; "E. C. De- Miss Harvey. Witt & Co., Chicago, Ill .- Dear sirs, Mrs. McLaughin I have suffered more than twenty I have suffered more than twenty years from indigestion. About eighteen months ago I had grown so Miss Mary Wright much worse that I could not digest Miss Joe Green. a crust of corn bred and could not Miss Alma Hamble lost 25 lbs.; in fact 1 made up my Miss Lottle Smith mind that I could not live but a Mrs. Vaughan short time, when a friend of mine Miss Pearl Smith recommended Kodol. I consented Miss Bettie Willis Bettie Crawford. Kodel is today the best known to try it to please him and I was Mrs. Cora Jackson better in one day. I now weigh Alice Bryan. and belching of gass. Kodol con- years. Kodol did it. I keep a bot- Miss Lee Ford ains the same juices found in a tle constantly, and write this hop- Laurs Terrell

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nish Navy. like other men, combine sure, and sometimes way to the doctor's to have seat home which has apm from the shop window. men of Spain was supposed had no other object in his ret to England than the wish a noted English physician to the condition of his lungs ce developed, however, that entative of a Clyde shipcompany was with the king oting excursions, and before thad succeeded in bagging very rable game in the shape of a emission to build a new Spanish There has prevailed for some feeling that the Spanish navy not all that it ought to be, or, in all that it used to be. Even the ards themselves have come to and to admit it, and so they thorized a new navy, at a cost ,000,000, to be completed in 1910. moders battleships cost from 5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each the giving such proxy resides. ards should be able to secure om eight to a dozen vessels. The n naturally arises: How many m will be turned over to the States, to replace those which ptured by the American navy, which sank, or turned turtle, or w up before they could be got to ort, or proved far inferior to the adments after getting to port? It say, of course, be necessary for a ocial grievance committee to preent the matter, says the Youth's Compion; but the Spanish people are so us and so generous that they dly need so pointed a hint. A ple description of such of their ser vessels at fell into our hands, with a brief history of them, quietly forwarded, should be sufficient to bring us half the new Spanish navy

During the recent fire in New York 45 lengths of hose burst, and it was afterward acknowledged by a member of the fire commission of that city that the hose bought under a late contract had not been put to the usual test be- tons than spend money for pool. se it was known not to be up to the standard. Such a condition as this is criminal. With faulty hose even the best water supply is worthless, and atly not only immense may be jeopardised by inefficient the men who are guilty of that there will be no danger of a ce of such conditions, remarks the Baltimore American.

Tolstol's poetic imagination makes him an inspiring prophet even to those who disagree with his opinions. In a ent message to the contentious world, in whose combats he sees no light, he compared the struggling parto the panic-stricken prisoners in house from which they are trying to spe. They fight to force the door open, and only seal it more hopelessly, for it opens inward, as the doors of the soul must open to the light.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says the command to sell what thou hast and give to the poor should not be obeyed literally nowadays, lest it should make the poor improvident. Evidently the besetts which would come to rich from acquiring the habit of iving would not compensate for the harm it would do to the poor by makng them expect gifts, thus ceasing to ustle for a job cutting ice when they

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature to the effect that if an automobilist runs a man down he must stop and give his correct name and address. It is a pity that neither the etiquette of the road or plain humanity has made this little courtesy customary, and that it has been found necessary to invoke the law to consider failure to accord it a misde-

Secretary Straus of the department of commerce and labor has decided that federal inspectors have no right to consider a man's lame legs as a disability when his efficiency does not depend upon legs, but upon eyesight and mental qualifications. Mr. Straus may get into trouble if he insists on substituting common sense for government red tape in this way.

A colored man who claims to have ce held George Washington's horse has applied in New York for a marriage license. It is probably only his the eastern press to attend the Nanative gallantry that keeps him from tional Irrigation Congress to be held used to do Martha's ironing.

another indication of the fact that south are again giving to murder

NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

Republican Committee Meeting.

Chairman H. O. Bursam has issued the following call: "A meeting of the members of the Republican Territorial at 10 c'clock a. m. on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1908, for the purpose the holding of a territorial convention, which convention will be held for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the Territory of New Mexico at the next national Republican con- 218,000 bushels; price received per vention, which has been called to meet at Chicago during the month of June ! next for the purpose of naming a candidate for President and for Vice President of the United States; and said meeting of the territorial central committee is called for the purpose, also, of transacting such other business as may properly be brought up at said meeting. The apportionment and method of selecting delegates from each of the various counties will be arranged and provided at said meeting. A full attendance and every member of the committee is requested to be Proxies will be recognized present. when held by persons residing in the same county wherein the members

Raton Women's Tax Club.

The Raton correspondent of the Denver News says: Financial stringency has caused a halt in the raising of funds for the Methodist church now being built here. Church fairs, hard times suppers and the regulation oyster suppers have failed to bring the money necessary for the edifice. So the women of the congregation have formed the Tax Club. The folks taxed are their husbands. The husbands have closed down on church donations, but the wives are still raising funds.

For all work done for husbands, such as sewing on buttons, there is a tax. One button on the trousers costs 5 cents. A button on the coat costs 71/2 or two for 15 cents. Tears in clothes cost 5 cents an inch, holes in the socks darned are 10 cents a pair, 5 cents for holes in the toes and 5 cents for those in the heels. Home-made haircuts are going at 15 cents. There is a complete schedule of prices for work on the

entire male wardrobe. Tight wads are wearing nails for buttons and patronizing bachelor buttons. Close husbands have a hard time at home and have to spend their evenings down town. Most of them have capitulated, preferring to pay for but-

San Pedro Mines.

At the annual meeting of the Santa Fe Gold and Copper Company, held at Boston, January 28th, the treasurer's nt of property but human lives report for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1907, shows cash on hand, January 1, 1908, of \$139,971. The eints for the year were \$344.941, and expenditures, \$311,162. Cash in banks, ng this worthless hose will be \$170,750. From the sale of products of reprimanded and punished the mines at San Pedro, New Mexico, the company received \$230,920 and from sales of 19,090 shares of treasury stock \$106.613. The operating expenses were \$422,835 and charges for construction and delivery \$95,019.

During the last year the company's products were above one million pounds of copper, the average yield per ton of ore being 57.4 pounds of the metal. There were 17,625 ounces of silver and 786 ounces of gold. The company now has 30,000 tons of ore blocked out and 70,000 tons in sight.

Los Tanos is the name of a new town which is being laid out ten miles northeast of Santa Rosa on the El Paso and Southwestern Railway. There are rival townsites, one owned by Dr. Edwin Baker of Santa Rosa and the other by John Love of Los Tanos. A new postoffice has been established. The country around is a good farming re-

During the performance of an ama teur play at the Elks' theatre at Albuquerque by a cast from the University of New Mexico, thieves entered the dressing rooms and carried off about night one of the students was held up back of the opera house by a masked man with a six shooter, who relieved his victim of a pocketful of small

its president, E. Craig, has made a proposition to the government to buy 50,000 cords of wood on the Gila national forest. A road eight riles long will be built into the heart of one of the best timbered portions of the Gila and the wood is to be brought out with electric motors. The same company also contemplates grading an automobile road from Mogollon to Silver City, a distance of ninety-six miles.

Failing to secure any applicants for enlistment in the navy. Lieutenant Wilbert Smith today closed the naval recruiting office here and he and the other members of the party left this afternoon for El Paso. It had been intended to remain here all week, but as the prospects were not good for enlisting any bluejackets, Lieutenant Smith decided to leave the field entirely to the army recruiting officers and return to the Pass City, where over sailors were enlisted in one week recently.-Santa Fe New Mexican.

A Washington dispatch says: Col. Willard S. Hopewell of New Mexico is here to invite members of Congress and that the lady whom he is to at Albuquerque Sept. 29th, next. A bill is pending in Congress to pay the expenses of the irrigation congress by the government but Colonel Honewell says there will be no lack of funds, regardless of the action which may be regardless of the action which may be taken on this bill, and that the conmable weddings and gress will be one of the most successNew Mexico Crop Statistics.

According to the crop reports for the month of December issu Department of Agriculture. New Mexico is not as low down on the list as Central Committee of the territory of a producer of agricultural products as New Mexico is hereby called to be held is generally believed by many people at the Commercial Club at Albuquerque and even by citizens of the territory Indeed every year the value of agr cultural products and the acreage under cultivation are increasing at a very of designating the time and place for satisfactory rate. The value of the crops raised for the year 1907 are estimated at \$6,126,000, divided as fol

Corn-12,000 acres planted, yielding 29 bushels to the acre; producing 1,bushel, 72 cents; total value to the

farmer, \$877,000. Wheat-46,000 acres planted, yielding 24 bushels to the acre; producing 1,104,000 bushels; price received per bushel, 93 cents; total value to the

farmer, \$1,027,000. Oats-12,000 acres planted, yielding 38.5 bushels to the acre; producing 462,000 bushels; price received per bushel, 55 cents; total value to the

farmer, \$254,000. Barley-1,000 acres planted, yieldinng 26 bushels to the acre, producing 26,000 bushels; price received bushel, 70 cents; total value to the farmer \$18,000

Potatoes (white)-1,000 acres planted, yielding 100 bushels to the acre; producing 100,000 bushels; price received per bushel, 96 cents; total value to the farmer, \$96,000.

Hay-16,000 acres mowed, yielding .05 tons to the acre; producing 328,-000 tons; price received per ton \$11.75; total value to the farmer, \$3,854,000. Total value of the six different

crops. \$6,126,000. This is exclusive of fruit and vegetables. It is very apparent therefore that the agricultural and horticultural products of the territory are of the highest import and that their value exceeds those of the sheep raising and cattle growing industries which are

Sheep Raisers Enter Protest.

The people of Rio Arriba, San Juan, McKinley and Sandoval counties have become very much agitated of late on account of the promulgation of two executive orders, one enlarging the boundaries of the Navajo Indian reservation and the other of the Jicarlla-Apache Indian reservation in northwestern New Mexico. By these proclamations large areas of land heretofore public land of the United States have been added to these reservations. The people of the counties named, since the issuing of the executive orders, have signed, petitions addressed to the President, individual members of Congress, and the secretary of the interior detailing the hardships and seriousness of the situation and praying for the recall of the executive orlers, that the additional lands set apart or the Indians be returned to the public domain and that no more additions to the national forests or to the Indian reservations in their sections be made. It is claimed that should these try will be ruined.

Reward for Murder Suspect.

Sheriff Marion Littrell of Colfax county has offered a reward of \$100 for the capture and delivery to him of Radovan Vocadenovich, a coal miner who is wanted on a charge of murdering J. W. Holland, the night marshal at Van Houten, a coal mining camp in Colfax county. The crime was committed on the night of January

Vocadenovich disappeared after the killing and no trace of him has been found since although it is believed that he is in hiding somewhere in the vicinity of Van Houten. The fugitive is described as weighing about 175 ounds, and being six feet and one inch tall. He has grav eves fair hair and wears a small, light moustache. When last seen he was wearing a grav coat and vest, light trousers, soft shirt,

arge soft black hat and black shoes Vocadenovich is said to be a native of Montenegrin and speaks both the English and Italian languages.

Gila River Shooting.

shor and Filled during a dispute over \$3 at the Lyons-Campbell Cattle Company's ranch on the Gila river, thirty five miles from here, and Constable Antonio Joseph was drowned while attempting to swim the Gila on his way to arrest Thomas Johnson, foreman at the ranch, who is charged with killing

According to reports received here Cox, who had been discharged from the ompany's service, refused to pay Johnson \$3 which the foreman claimed the cowboy owed him. Johnson claimed that during the disputet Cox drew a revolver, whereupon Johnson fired with Winchester in self defense. Johnson has been held in \$1,000 bond for the grand jury.

A Durango, Colorado, dispatch of the 4th inst. says: / The postoffice at La Plata, New Mexico, was robbed last night and \$300 stolen. Postmaster Fisherdeck was asleep in the office at the time, but was awakened by the robbers. He followed their tracks through the snow until they took refuge in a rannch house several miles away. As he was unarmed, he was afraid to enter the house, but went to the nearest telephone and notified the sheriff, who with a posse, left in pursuit of the robbers.

John W. March, a cousin of the United States Senator Foraker, has taken the oath of office as surveyor general and will supersede Morgan O. Llewellyn as soon as his bond is

The archdiocese of Santa Fe, of the Catholic church, has one archbishop, one bishop, sixty-nine clergy, 277 churches with resident priests, nine colleges and academies, eight parishes with schools with a total attendance of 1.540 children, one orphan asylum with seventy-five orphans and four charitable institutions.

WHEN DRYING TABLE LINEN.

Successful Appearance of Cloth Depends Largely on Care Taken.

The successful appearance of a tablecloth depends as much on how it is dried as how ironed, for if dried in crooked folds it is impossible to iron ir into shape.

When hanging your linen to dry use two lines comparatively close and parallel for your tablecloths and sheets.

Throw one selvedge edge of your tablecloth over one line towards the other, allowing it to hang down about a quarter of a yard, and being careful to pin it a short distance from the ends. Take the opposite edge and throw it over the other line, and pin it in the same manner.

This will form a sort of bag, and will prevent to a considerable extent the wild blowing of the tablecloth in windy weather, and it will be straight. After it is thoroughly dried, remove it from the line, and prepare to damp

Table linen, in order to bring out he bright gloss that makes it attractive, should be dampened considerably.

Sprinkle freely, being sure that the selvedge ends or hem-stitched borders are thoroughly damp; fold evenly lengthwise, then roll up tightly until it is time to mangle and iron it.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Little mats of felt or soft material keep fine plates and dishes from being scratched or nicked by piling on shelves.

To make a rice pudding both unusual and good stir raw eggs into the boiled product in the proportion of one egg to each person.

A recipe for paste that will never dry nor turn sour is one teaspoonful of powdered alum and ten drops of clove oil added to a pint of very smooth, thick paste.

When filling oil lamps place a small lump of camphor in the oil vessel; it will greatly improve the light and make the flame clearer and brighter. If you have no camphor add a few drops of vinegar occasionally.

Lace window curtains should always be soaked for an hour in cold water to which a little borax has been added before being put into warm suds. This gets out the smoky smell that is sometimes so noticeable in curtains that have been used in a town.

Flaked soap is expensive to buy. But you can flake your own by scraping down ordinary soap with a suet scraper. These scrapers are also useful for flaking dripping when in winter it gets too hard to be easily rubbed into flour when making pastry or cakes.

Calfafoot Jelly.

Here is a good rule for calfsfoot felly, and not too expensive: Four half box gelatine, one cup sugar, two lemons, two inches stick cinnamon, three eggs, one pint wine (sherry). Wash and split the feet, add the water and cook slowly until the flesh separates from the bones and the stock is reduced to three pints. Strain, and when cold remove fat. Add the whites and shells of the eggs, the cinnamon, sugar and the juice of the lemons. Add the gelatine after soaking it 20 minutes in half a cup of cold water. Stir until hot. Let simmer 15 minutes, then add wine. Skim and strain into tumblers.

For a child's birthday party make a birthday cake and ice it with pure white fondant icing. On top write the name and age with pink sugar or chocolate. Mix some lemon jelly and put fitto a shallow pan to congeal in a large thin sheet. When it is cold, remove and put a layer of it on top of the cake and trim the edges with a knife dipped in hot water. It makes a lovely cake. The swastika design can be made for a good-luck cake. It A Silver City dispatch of the 7th is easy to make the gelatine top and it inst says: Joseph Cox, a cowboy, was is really quite ornamental. Almost any design can be made.

Lebkuchen.

Two pounds and six ounces of flour. two pounds of syrup, one-quarter pound of butter, one-half pound of shelled almonds, chopped; one-quarter pound of brown sugar, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and salaratus; the grated rind of one lemon. one-quarter teaspoonful of allspice. Warm the ingredients (except the flour) on the back of the range, remove and add the flour, mix well and let the dough stand for about a week. Roll one-quarter inch thick, bake in sheets and cut while warm.

Harrison Cake. Two eggs well beaten, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one cup melted butter, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda dissolved in the milk, two cups raisins, one cup currants, onehalf cup citron, one teaspoon salt, cinnamon and allspice to suit the taste. four cups of flour stirred in a little at a time. This makes two loaves.

Fritter Batter for Oysters.

To one tablespoonful of oil add one cup of flour, two eggs, one tablespoonful of lemon fuice; one saltspoon of salt, and half a cup of oyster liquor. Beat the volks of eggs and liquor together, and stir in the flour and salt. When smooth put in the lemon juice; then the whites of eggs.

Tomato Toast.

Stew down a can of tomatoes till hick, with a tablespoonful of chopped onion, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and pepper; when the juice is somewhat absorbed pour over slices of buttered toast and serve at once. Do not strain.-Harper's Ba-

TALE OF TWO ROGUES

AMERICAN FROM HIS MONEY.

Excite His Curiosity in the Testing of a Patent Pocket Case and Then Walk Away with Notes He Placed Inside.

A few months ago an American entered a cafe in Paris. He had not been long seated there before two Englishmen-so judged the American -joined him at the table. A few trivial remarks on places of interest in the French capital served them as an introduction.

The American invited them to share a bottle of wine with him, and talk became more intimate. They were travelers tor a firm of Vienna leather goods manufacturers, the Engtishmen explained, and one drew from his coat a handsome leather pocket

"This is a most ingenious invention," he said, opening the case and passing it to the American. "It appears quite simple to open, but unless you knew the secret I'll wager you could not open the case in half an hour."

The American laughed. His country he knew was as full of cute devices as it was of "cute" men, and of the latter he felt himself to be one. "Give it a test," suggested one of the Englishmen.

"Put a few notes in it," remarked the other, "and give the thing a chance."

The American drew from a pocket bundle of notes, placed them inside the case, then handed it to one of the Englishmen, who closed it up and re-

turned the case. For a few minutes the man from across the Atlantic turned the case over in his hands, felt the crisp crackling of the notes, that he had placed inside, and sought to find a secret spring that would lay bare the contents. Five minutes passed. The American, now red in the face, tugged and squeezed the case in vain. The Englishmen added to his annoyance by loud and continuous laughter. Another five minutes passed. Still the case resisted the attack.

"Hullo!" suddenly exclaimed one of the Englishmen to his comrade, at the Englishmen were both arrested, and same time glancing at his watch, "we the notes recovered. On inquiries bemust be moving. We'll return in a ing made, the French police learned couple of hours and see how you are that one of the Englishmen owned a getting along," he added laughing. Then, with a wave of their hands, the properties, yet for years he had spent wo quitted the cafe.

marveled a little at the somewhat extraordinary behavior of his two acquaintances. They must be wonderfully eccentric people, he thought. kind is very apt to be expensive.

HOW THEY SEPARATED THE | Then he turned to the pocketcase and wrestled with it.

Ten more minutes went by. Now atmost beside himself with annoyance the American drew out his penknife and ripped open one side of the baffling case. A bundle of papers fell out. He gasped. These were not his-mere paper stuffing and bits of torn envelope. Three hundred and twenty pounds' worth of notes-gone! The American could scarcely convince himself that he was not dreaming. But



One Drew from His Coat a Handsome Leather Pocketcase. he decided not to wait for the English-

men's return. Now comes the curious sequel. which shows how incomprehensible is human nature. Two hours later the fine house in London besides other his time in swindling and robbing Left to himself, the American people, not from a desire to enrich himself, but merely for the sake of amusement.

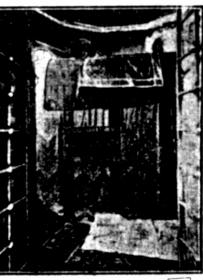
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TOMBS AT HEBRON

GUARDED BY THE ARABS.

No Christian or Jew Ever Allowed Ex cept on Rarest Occasions to Enter the Sacred Pre. cincts of Cave.

No spot in all Palestine is so jealously guarded as the Haram or sacred area built above the cave where, according to tradition, lie buried the bodies of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca, Jacob and Leah. This Haram is inclosed with a double wall, an outer one of Arab



The Tomb of Sarah, Wife of Abraham

workmanship, dating from the four teenth century, and an inner very massive one, with many buttresses, which competent authorities ascribe to the days of the Herods. No Christian or Jew is, except by very special permission, allowed within these walls. The most the "unbelievers" may ordinarily do is to ascend from the street to the seventh step on one of the staircases between the walls. At a spot near the stair is a stone with a hole in it, down which, it is said, a long Bedouin lance can be thrust its whole length without reaching any obstruction. This, the Jews believe, reaches to the sacred cave itself, and in its neighborhood they assemble every Friday to mourn and pray, as they do before the wall of that other Haram—the temple area—in Jerusalem. It is, too, a custom with many to push into the interstices of the stone written prayers addressed to the Father of the Faithful. Although the ordinary traveler cannot obtain entrance, a special firman from the sultan has occasionally been granted to allow several personages of high rank in 1393,

PLACE IN PALESTINE JEALOUSLY to tread the sacred inclosure. Thus King Edward VII., when prince of Wales, visited it in 1862, and his sons, Prince Albert and Prince George now prince of Wales, enjoyed the same privilege 20 years later. In 1869 Crown Prince Frederick of Prussia also was permitted to cross the jealously guarded threshold.

Within the Haram at its southern end is the mosque, originally built as a church by the Crusaders between 1167-87, though containing materials belonging to an older church of Justinian which stood there. The present building is 70 feet long by 93 feet wide, and is divided by means of four handsome columns into a nave and two aisles running north and south. The walls of the mosque are covered to the height of six feet with beautiful marble slabs, and in the middle of the southern wall is a very handsome marble mihrab, or prayer niche. To the right of this is the exquisitely carved pulpit. Colored windows let in a subdued light, and the floor is strewn with costly carpets, The most prominent objects in the mosque are the great shrines of the patriarchs and their wives. Those of Abraham and Sarah occupy little octagonal chapels in the double porch before the mosque door. The tomb of Sarah is magnificently decorated. The coverings are of beautiful colored silks, worked most artistically with gold embroidery; the Arabic writing is the finest known. Towards the northern end of the Haram are the shrines of Jacob and Leah, also covered with costly embroidered silks worked with artistic patterns in gold. These shrines lie in pairs at regular distances apart across the area of the Haram, and are supposed by the Moslems to stand each exactly over the corresponding body in the cave below; but no authority has been permitted to descend into the cave for many centuries. Col. Condor, who visited this spot in company with the English princes, describes how, by means of a light lowered through the opening, he was able to discern a chamber 12 feet square and 15 feet high. In the southeast corner was a closed door leading. he was informed, to another part of the cave, and the floor was thickly strewn with papers, supplications to the patriarchs, cast there by plous Moslems.

In a separate chamber to the northwest, but outside and below the level of the Haram itself, is the shrine of the patriarch Joseph, as magnificent and as fondly cared for as that of the other patriarchs. This was erected, as we learn from Arab historians.

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afterwards married Thomas Adams of

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that town that after her rejected suit-

or became famous and visited Wil-

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she watched the triumphant pageant

from a window and when the great

hero saw her he waved his sword and

saluted her, whereupon the lady faint

On another occasion he fell in love

with Miss Mary Phillipse, the beauti-

ful daughter of a wealthy Englishman

who lived in a superb mansion on the

Hudson near West Point. Washing

ton promptly proposed, but was told

that somebody else's coquette was al-

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ington said afterward that he thought

things might have resulted differently

if he had waited "till the lady was in

the mood." There was a tragic end-

ing to this romance years after, when

the haughty creature who had spurned

the hand of the commander of the

American forces was arrested as an

English spy. She was thrown into

prison and all of her property was

into a woman hater merely because

he had been thrown down three times

in succession. He knew there were

plenty of pretty fish in the aquarium

and that it would be only a matter of

time when he'd make a good catch.

That time came just two years after

he was jilted by Miss Phillipse, and

it happened in this way: Col. Wash-

ington was on his way to Williams

burg on official business, and while

crossing Williams ferry was accosted

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ed away.

MAKING BARN SANITARY.

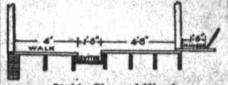
Good Light, Pure Air and General Cleanliness Essential.

In a soft lulling sleep and gentle repose Possess those joys denied by Day." There is a letter on record in which Dairy experts agree that the essentials of a good dairy barn are plenty of light, pure air and as little filth as Washington asked Mr. Fauntleroy's possible. There are but few barns permission to make a proposal of marthat cannot be transformed into reariage to his daughter "in the hope of sonably sanitary stables at moderate a revocation of a former cruel sen-

expense

It is not difficult to put in extra windows, and every stable for dairy cows should have windows that will admit direct sunlight on bright days and at least one 3x3-foot window should be put in for each two stalls. The frame must fit tight, so as to secure protection during cold weather. Arrangements should be made for opening these for ventilation. Make walls tight by putting in an inside wall of thin lumber, if necessary filling the space between with cut straw or sawdust.

Good ventilation can be secured in several ways. If the stable is low and without extensive outside wall, a ventilating flue on the King system, open-



Stable Floor of Wood

ing near the floor, with an outlet near the gable of the barn, will give plenty of change of air. A flue two feet square will change the air for 20 cows. The inlets should be near the ceiling of the stable.

In well-exposed stables muslin curtains at the windows may be used, it convenient to load it. says Farm and Home, one-half of the windows of the stable being replaced with light frames covered with thin muslin. Experienced dairymen who have used this system give two square feet of curtain per 1,000 pounds of cow as best. The change of air through these will keep the stable free from foul air. While this is a new scheme it has been fairly successful,

To avoid undue filth in the stable a good floor is absolutely necessary. Cement and concrete are, of course



Stable Floor of Concrete.

ideal, but wooden floors are fairly satslope. The main trouble is that they tamped solid, as shown in Fig. 2.

ing water and applied with a spray treatment. pump is the best covering for walls. If one or more of the quarters of the If the walls are quite smooth a brush may be used, but the spray is more some pain on pressure, apply warm fo make 30 gallons of whitewash. Some lows open freely with a sharp knife. recipes for whitewash involve the use

wash are effective.

Ventilation of Stable. If your stable is ventilated only from above, you are drawing off the normal state.-Dr. Tuthill. warm air, which means loss to the cows in comfort, and loss of the purest air. Foul air must be drawn off on a level with the stable floor, for bad air is much heavier than good air. When the cows lie down and the ventilation is poor, they breathe foul air. It has its effect on the cows as well as on the product.

Solder the Pails. Milk pails with rags drawn in through holes in the bottom are a miserable nuisance. You can get a little kit of soldering tools very cheap, and it is not much of a trick to learn how to use it. Scrape away the metal around the hole, drop a bit of resin over the place, or a little sulphuric acid, and then go ahead with your solder. Make a nice, smooth job of it

A Cow Shed.

Have you an open shed facing the sunshine for your cows to run under wouldn't it be a good plan to build one take lots of comfort in it.

muddy during mild days and horridly a rule, cows possessing such a form rough and frozen. Plenty of room un- are much more likely to be profitable der a tight roof is appreciated now.

FEEDING SILAGE IN FIELD.

lethod Followed by One Man Who

Has Sixty-Four Cows.

E. R. Hembrough, Morgan sounty, Ill., has an idea of feeding cattle which we believe not many are practicing at the present time.

Mr. Hembrough, says the Farmers Review, has used a silo for several years and has drawn his silage out to the feeding lot in wagon loads and there thrown it into the rack direct from the wagon. He also feeds a large amount of it in the barns.

Last season he decided to put up a large silo in this feeding lot, deciding on this location for several reasons: First, that it was out of danger of fire; second, it was easier filling it, as there was nothing in the way; third, that he could load his wagon in peace and save the cattle from being disturbed, and fourth, having the feed close to where he was going to use it. At the present time Mr. Hem-

means of a chute over the doorway, so that the silage drops directly into the wagon box. The silo erected by Mr. Hembrough last season was 18 feet in diameter and 30 feet high, made of Oregon fir, with full length stave, and believes

that he has one of the best and most

brough is hauling a 40-bushel load of

silage twice a day, feeding it to 64

head of cattle, taken from the silo by

convenient made. The silo that he uses at the barn is of a smaller size and is a home-made one built several years ago. The general idea of placing a sile is supposed to be at the end of an alley and beside a feeding barn, while many might practice Mr. Hembrough's way of feeding to a better advantage, as oftentimes it is difficult to set the silo where it would be convenient to feed all stock.

Insurance would not be necessary when placed at a distance from the barn. Mr. Hembrough feeds stock in different places about the farm, sometimes on grass, again in the feed lot and also, in the barn, and he wanted

His mentioning that he liked to load the silage in peace makes it apparent that the stock relish this feed, and when the sllage is stirred up in loading, the odor from it tells the cattle that it is feeding time, and, if running loose, they will get as near the wagon as possible. It is now a fact fully established

that all kinds of cattle like silage and do well on it.

CONGESTED UDDER.

Method of Treatment Which Should Be Followed.

When it is noticed that the udder is attacked with congestion, which soon runs into the inflammatory stage, characterized by increased heat, swelling, tenderness, etc., prompt action should be taken. In full, fat, heavy isfactory if well laid with proper milkers it is wise to administer a full decay too quickly. Build them as salts, one pound; fluid extract of goldshown in Fig. 1 with a slight slope of enseal and fluid extract of ginger, of the stall and walk towards gutter. Do each one-half ounce; hot water, one not put a board floor directly upon pint. Apply warm formentations to the the ground, but raise it sufficiently so udder for at least one hour, twice a that it will be dry underneath, al- day, and after each bathing with warm though not exposed to the outside air. water rub the udder gently with a linior it will be cold. Good floors make ment made of camphorated oil, eight the animals more comfortable, save ounces; extract of belladonna, one more of the valuable manure, make ounce; mix. Draw off the milk four it easier to clean the stable and make times a day, carefully using a teat possible cleaner milk. The best mix- syphon if necessary. When these preture for a cement floor in six parts cautions are taken in time, as a rule, gravel or stone, two parts sand and it saves further trouble. When neglectone part Portland cement laid three ed-pathological (diseased) changesinches thick on a firm basis of earth, the products of inflammation are liable stone ashes or gravel, which has been to follow, and there appears to be no end to the trouble, inconvenience, and After you have a well-lighted, well- loss that usually is experienced in such ventilated and clean-floored stable, cases. In the advanced stages it is so then you must practice cleaning it difficult to comprehend the real condithoroughly every day and make some tion of the parts from a written stateprovision against dust. Plain old- ment, which is so often devoid of necfashioned whitewash made of one-half essary details, that it is not always an bushel of unslaked lime slaked in boil- easy matter to describe the necessary

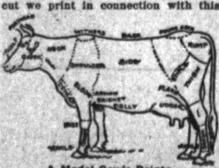
udder are indurated (hard), causing effective. A bushel of lime should mentations, and if suppuration fol-

There is rarely any hope of restorof salt, oil, glue, etc., but these are ing the milk secretion to a normal too complicated for ordinary use. A quantity, and the better way is to let little salt may be added if handy, but the cow go dry as soon as practicable frequent applications of plain white What the cow will amount to in the future as a milk producer it is impossible to predict. Much depends on the present condition of the udder and the chances of its being restored to s

THE MODEL DAIRY COW. Features Which Distinguish Her from

Some years since Hoard's Dairyman prepared a drawing of what it consid ered the true form of a dairy cow with a naming of the various points. This

the Poor Animal.



in the warm part of the day? If not, article. It may be well to say that in actual experience it will be found that as soon as you can? The stock will not all cows with this form are firstclass dairy animals, neither are all cows who do not have this shape and Rainy weather has made the yards proportion poor dairy animals. But as

THE PROFITABLE FATTENING OF CATTLE FOR THE MARKET

Summary of Some of the Feeding Experiments Conducted Under the Direction of H. J. Waters, Missouri.

ing period of the extensive feeders this time the system is loaded with Interviewed was shown to be 177 days, fat and the maintenance cost per steer or essentially six months. There was a close agreement between the vari petite is variable and is disposed to ous feeders interviewed on this point, showing that this practice is fairly well established.

The value of roughage is full feeding. The feeders interviewed expressed a great variety of opinions on this point. In the main they were inshow that the roughage affects prothe finish of the cattle. It is shown clover or cowpea hay, was worth 81/4 bined with timothy.

not necessarily mean a diminished grain consumption. If the roughness be a legume hay, such as clover, or cowpeas, or alfalfa, the amount consumed will be materially larger than catle as for those that are being fed when it is timothy, or corn stover, or prairie hay, or millet, and at the same of hogs following cattle fed on straight time the cattle will eat a larger amount of grain. The extra amount of ness in winter or blue grass or timothy protein in the legume hay has the ef- pasture in summer. Likewise a clover, fect of stimulating a larger total consumption of feed, a considerable portion of which is grain.

The value of shelter in full feeding. It is shown, as a result of four years' experimental work, that steers on full part of the profit of steer feeding is in feed gain more rapidly and somewhat the hog gains, it is important that

The average length of the full feed- | period, by catering to the appetite. At is very high; at the same time the apdecline. Anything, therefore, that tends to increase the amount of food consumed will affect favorably the rate and cost of gain.

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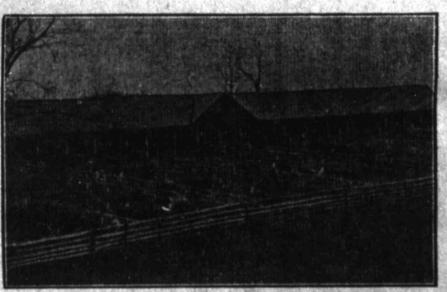
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The feeder is interested primarily in the aggregate gain of steer and hog per unit of grain fed, and cannot afdifferent to the kind or quality of ford, under the ordinary farm condiroughness when full feeding. The ex- tions, to invest much labor and money periments conducted at this station in the preparation of feed which increases the steer gains wholly or foundly the rate and cost of gain and mainly at the expense of the hog gains. So long as the food is offered that with cattle bringing five cents a in palatable enough form to make the pound, corn, when combined with steer gain at a rapid rate and make him fat in reasonable time, the feeder cents more per bushel than when com- is not interested in how much passes through the steer unmasticated or un-A large roughness consumption does digested, because the hog will make good use of it.

It is almost as profitable to use a supplemental feed like tankage or linseed meal for hogs that are following on fresh grain. Especially is this true corn with timothy or stover for roughalfalfa, cowpea, or soja bean pasture for hogs following cattle will affect just as favorably the profits as though the hogs were not following cattle. In view of the fact that a considerable more economically when having ac-i most careful attention be given to the



Open Shed and Lots Where Winter Feeding Experiments Were Conducted.

cess to an open shed, or even when | hogs, in order that the maximum gain coufined in an open lot, than when may be secured. ed in a well-ventilated barn. years' work of similar character at to the grazing grounds is absolutely the Pennsylvania experiment station. Imperative. It is fatal to good results barn in fattening cattle.

ty and condition of the feed and the ease and readiness with which cattle daily. may be accustomed to it. Cattle may be gotten on full feed more quickly when coarse and relatively unpalatable material is used than when highly nutritious and well-prepared feeds are

The use of better prepared feed in any way. the finishing end of the fattening of the period was reported by a large number of the feeders. This is an at- be made, except such as are decid

An abundant supply of pr

These results are corroborated by five | convenient to the feeding bunks and A large majority of the practical feed- to require the cattle to travel long disers reported adversely to the use of a tances to water or to drink from pools or troughs that are befouled by hogs Getting cattle on full feed. There or other stock. A steer on full feed is a direct relation between the quali- and under the strain of rapid production requires a large quantity of water

Cattle that are being fattened should be fed with the utmost regularity, should be kept as quiet as possible, and should be encouraged to lie down when not eating. They sho never be frightened or disturbed in

Changes in feed and surroundings. period than in the beginning or middle | Changes in feed, location or surroundings of cattle that are fat should never tempt to maintain a good rate of gain | for the better, and even then should through the latter end of the feeding | only be made when most imperative.

may be made up for 16 to 18 cents

per gallon. If diluted with 15 parts

water, as is recommended, the spray mixture costs slightly over one cent

per gallon. The lime-sulphur wash

costs, including labor and fuel, at

least 1% cents per gallon and the commercial soluble oils cost, depend-

ing upon the amount of dilution, from

After a thorough stirring, take one

part of the "soluble oil" to 15 parts of

water. Before mixing up large quan-

NEW REMEDY FOR SAN JOSE SCALE

Formulated by the Storrs Experiment Station, Connecticut.

21/2 to 31/2 cents per gallon. A new and promising substitute for the lime-sulphur wash has been worked out by the Storrs (Ct.) experiment station. In a recent bulletin this is described as a method of preparing a "soluble oil," which after one year's observation, shows signs of becoming a very efficient and convenient remedy, Messrs. J. H. Hale of South Glastonbury and Barnes Brothers of Yalesville, who tested it in an experimental way last year, report favorable results. The formula, which consists of two parts, follows:

1-THE EMULSIFIER Carbolic acid (crude liquid 100 per cent.) 2 quarts
Fish oil (pure Menhaden or
whale oil) 224 quarts
Caustic potash (granulated), 1
pound. Heat to 200 degrees eit, remove from the d immediately add

The emulsifier may be made up in any quantity and kept indefinitely. The cooking is best done in an iron kettle equipped with a cover and so arranged that it can be readily removed from the fire. The mixture being inflammable, it is unsafe to do the cooking near a building.

2-THE COMPLETE SOLUBLE OIL

This part of the formula may be turns from marketing dressed no made up at any time without heat. The materials should be added sep-

arately and in the order named. By securing the materials in large prices as such, should be marketed

titles, pour a few drops in a glass water to see if it mixes. If it has been properly made, the mixture will form a milky emulsion without any free oil on the surface. When satisfled that it will readily mix or "emulsify," a convenient way is to pour three gallons of the soluble oil into a 50-gallon spray barrel and fill the barrel with water.

Thoroughness of application is of utmost importance. Badly infested orchards should receive two applications, one in the fall and the other in the early spring. As a regular practice, however, one application, just after the leaves drop in the fall, should keep the insect in check. A finer nozzle should be used for the oil than for the lime-sulphur wash. In this way more thorough and more economical work may be done. Because of its greater spreading action and of its adaptability to a finer nozzle, one gallon of oil emulsion will go as far as 11/2 gallons of the lime-sulphur wash.

Get Rid of the Mongrels.-Discard the mongrel fowl and replace it by the thoroughbred and then compare re-



Mary Cary) that in a great not so as to draw my m your Parts. I could with you down there with rt but as it is a thing altakable, I shall rest my-I am with hopes of shortly minutes of your transac-

nd the susceptible George In three fair damsels at the "Lowland Beauty" ary Cary, which recalls the man who could never d, because just as he had was ready to shoot at one bird flew in the way. Lucy Grymes, the Lowland arried Henry Lee and bemother of "Light-horse Custer of the revolution. Washington's most serious was with Miss Mary Cary. no doubt that she was in him, but her father premarriage by handing out

n negative. ry afterwards married a rell Edward Ambler, who and his pretty widow was uest at Mount Vernon after m's marriage. The Cary extended over several years, the meantime there were It is consoling to know that ton was human enough to ocdo something amateurish, thing he fell down on hardest iting poetry. The following posed when he was a major ut 20 years old. It was adto Miss Betsy Fauntleroy:

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Ill not on me pity take,

my most inveterate loes. With Gladness never wish to wake, luding sleepings let my eyelids close in an encaptured Dream I may

asked him to rest a while at his home eats my sorrow and deject- in the neighborhood. The colonel answered that his pressing business would not permit the time. But, as an inducement, the old gentleman mentioned that among the guests at his house was the handsomest young widow in all Virginia! That changed matters. The young colonel smiled, hesitated, and then-well, then he decided that he had more time than

he had supposed! Upon reaching the house he was introduced to the fascinating widow, Mrs. Martha Parke Custis, and we can imagine the coy glances of this enticing young creature, for it was a case of love at first sight. And instead of getting away in a few hours as he had intended, old Bishop, the colonel's servant, held his horse in readiness for hours and hours. But his master didn't come. In fact his delighted host had little difficulty in

persuading him to stay until the next Washington had just returned from s brilliant campaign, was gallant, young and handsome, and the clever widow didn't lose any time bringing down her game! A few days later Col. Washington visited Mrs. Custis at her own beautiful home and this time he offered his heart and sword with success. It is quite evident that a propitious reception awaited him, for on the way to the house he asked a slave if Mrs. Custis was at home, and he sald, "Yes, sah, I reckon you'se the

did not meet again till their marriage six months later. At that time Martha Custis was 27 years old-just three months younger than her flance. She was short, had eyes that snapped, her manner was very gay, and she was thought by some to be the most beautiful woman in America. She was the wealthiest woman in the old dominion and the

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mother of four children, two of whom were living. The marriage took place at the home of the bride in January, 1759. The exact date is uncertain.

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