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Prices on Lumber are very Low at present, and in our opinion they have reached the Lowest Level, and we would suggest that now is the time to buy. Our advice is that we may soon expect an ADVANCE IN PRICE.

W. E. PATTERSON, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

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SAYLOR CONFECTIONARY

Dora Dots.

Bert Burkett has finished his tlittle residence and it is at one in our community.

ntus Bradford and Bert Havines e hauling lumber from Portnies urday the 28th.

L. Monholen and D. R. Shupe de a business trip to Portales the

ite a number were at the dance had an enjoyable time.

he slaging class met at Mr. Lum ters Wednesday night with good endance and did some good ctice. We are glad to see the ging improve, there is nothing r than good music.

he people of Dora met at the pool house Friday night and ornized a literary society. We hope see it grow and prosper as there nothing more elevating than a od literary society properly con-

The Sunday school is propressing

Mr. Frank Johnson of Carthage, ., has moved on his claim south

Dr. Murphy has gone to Oklahoma

We have had some very threateng weather the past week but we ave'nt seen anything of the rain.

If you want your boy to have the best in clothing, buy his spring suit of Warren Fooshee & Co. They carry the celebrated Perfection line of clothing, in both two piece, and three piece

Floyd News.

Quite a number of homeseekers are among us at present who express their surprise at so few claims remaining not taken

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. lones died after a brief fliness of a week and was buried on Saturday. We understand Mr. York has re covered his stock which had strayed away and is now taking measures to prevent any further annoyance of

Rev. Geyer has a brother visiting him from Indiana.

the kind by a fine fence around his

A man from Texas has bought Mrs. Filsons relinquishment in this

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith made a short vieit to the county seat last

Mr. Adams of Floyd spent a couple of days in Portales last week. Mr. York's father is visiting him at re asonable prices.

and seems well pleased with this

Tan and patent Oxfords are the proper thing in footwear this season. Warren Fooshee & Co. carry a complete line of them in Store. the best styles and makes.

At the Election of school trusand C. V. Harris were elected. democratic. the 31st ult. at J. A. Brickers and The ten mills tax was defeated by a vote of 68 to 50.

If you love your wife and children as you should come and buy you a sack of White Lilly Flour instead of getting some branded "N" on hip. Please notify thing cheap. At the Arkansas

Give us your Contest Notices to publish. We are allowed

Go to Will Smith's for bottom rock prices on Groceries.

Oue sorrel horse mule, one black E. PHILLIPS, Talban, N. M.

tees last Monday; 6. L. Reese to publish them, even if we are raphy or Bookkeeping for horse or feed. For particulars call or ddress the Herald office.

Cool and feed at LASTER'S.

From the fact that business engagements of a practical nature community has not been represented in the columns of your paper for the various School Boards for their our necessary absence that "Far axslous the Roosevelt county will

Our school closed last Friday ev-

teacher and pupils. The fifth Sunday singing convention was well attended considering poll tax. If this is not paid within the luclemency of the weather. A

Keen Town is to be the name of ment of the Hon. Hick J. Golden.

Ruff Reynolds and George Miller worthy of mention. They hope to forthcoming. The Territorial Superreach their point of destination by early October.

Robert Hendelx, son of evangelist Hendrix of Texas, spent a few days promptly.

Miss Fannie Garrett who was to of sickness.

The rain of the 4th was just what the Dr. ordered, had their been more man of the Yellow Front Growe would have had to return to our field to labor.

Lusian Leon Potter, instigator and promoter of the famous "Potter

Valley Duck Ranch," will open his school of voice, culture at the school house at the expiration of his present engagement, which will terminate about April the 4 only a limited No. of students accomodated.

If there is any nice family who wishes to adopt a sprightly fellow with fair appetite and a fairer disinclination for wo.k please see Leon | mings at Mrs. Knight "Guess Willo." Potter or

I take this opportunity of thanking the poll tax payers of Roosevelt ing their poli tax, and the clerks of a month. We had trusted that 49 accurate reports. I am especially Away Moses" would be on hand be the banner county in New Mexico regular, but suppose he also had en- in the collection of poli tax for this scholastic year. If all the districts report as good collections as has those that have reported heretofore, we will easily lead in this matter.

All able bodied men of twenty-one years or over are due one dollar for thirty days after demanded, it shall pice dinner was served on the be the duty of the clerk of the distriet to bring suit against such persons in the name of the district. our post office, under the manage. There are no exemptions, and it will consequently add quite a good deal of cost to such parties as shall re-

> I regret that there are a few lutendent is going to use rigid measures in this matter, therefore I would advise that this be attended to J. A. FAIRLY,

County Supt, of Schools.

Mrs. Garrett has new Spring Hats at right prices. See them have opened school on the 7th has before buying. She is anxious

cery, has sold out his store to a

Try a Schloss Bros. fine tailored suit at Warren Fooshee & Company.

Mr. C. M. Tatham who has been connected with the Herald for the See those new Hats and Trim.

their host and hostess for a most Veils at Mrs. Garretts. Get one nesday night, at the Herald of-

Baptist Services. Sabbath school 10 a. m., T. M. Las ter, Supt.

Deacons meeting, 3 p. m. Preaching, 7 p. m.

The more you cass us the

better we love you. Just keep cussing and just keep coming to the Arkansas Store for your

A Healing Salve for Burns, Chappek Hands and Sore Nipples.

As a healing salve for burns, sores sore nipples and chapped hands Chamberlain's Salve is most excellent It allays the pain of a burn almost instantly, and unless the injury is very severe, heals the parts without leaving a scar. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Pearce & Dobbs.

brought to Portules, see Pearce

Entertainment.

Last Friday night the young people of Portales had an enjoyable entertainment at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Furray, with a large Mrs. J. W. Farray furnishing the music on the plane which was en

loyed by all and Messrs Landers and Allen furnished some delightful music on the string instruments. Games of all kinds were played. after which delightful refreshments were served. Those present were: Ladies Gentlemen

Miss Hardy E. C. Kilgore Looper John Corbn " Kuykendall Leon Jones Florence Clevenger Isaac Corhn

Alice Clevenger R. W. Russell Nannie Farmer Earl Lauders Edna Farmer New't Landers Mr. Allen Mrs. Williams

Miss Porter

At a late hope after thanking pleasant afternoon the crowd wended their way homeward.

Portales Springs

gagements. ening with an interesting pro-

gramme which did credit to both

last week on Rattle Snake Reserve. After May 1st he will be head of the new banking firm, Hendrix, Massey & Harris of Elida.

See those beautiful new square with your new hat for Easter.

There is a reason why so many people do business with us.

There is a reason why we have One Thousand Depositors. There is a reason why we have in the fullest degree the confidence of the people. There is a reason why we do not have to ask our borrowers to make sacrifices to pay

There is a reason why we do not have to borrow money. There is a reason why we are lending money when other banks don't.

> The Reason is Good Management and that the best there is in banking is found at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Portales, New Mexico. We have an abundance of money, our cash and exchange being over ONE HUN-DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (100,000,00).

For the present we will lend our CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS money for actual needs. If you have kept your money with us and are now without, we are ready to show our Appreciation in a manner commensurate with the value of your Account as a depositor when times were good. If you have not been fortunate enough to have had a deposit account with us, we may help you anyway, circumstances will govern.

First National Bank, Portales, New Mexico. By W. O. OLDHAM, Cashier,

Program.

Educational rally to be held at the Baptist church at Portales beginning Friday night, April 17 and continuing over Saturday and Sunday, Sermon by J. W. Johnson 1. The need for a Baptist school in

New Mexico, C. M. Compton, Pres. The Relation of the Denomination V. G. Cunningham, F. G. Calloway, Why we should give our children a Christian Education. S. M. Ed-

wards, W. A. Turmage, The needs of the Denominational school, Edgar Owen, Pres. E. Ward The Benefits derived from the Baptist school, W. T. Cantrell, J. W. Johnson.

Eye Specialist.

Dr. G. N. Hunsberger, the wel known optical specialist of Roswell will make a professional visit to Portales next week.

You now have an opportunity to have your eyes examined by a specialist and fitted with glasses

Preaching 11 a. m.

W. A. Turmage, Pastor.

For Silverware, the finest ever

have demanded my entire time, our county for their promptness in pay-

who left here about a month ago fuse to pay their poll tax. for Grand Canyon, Arizona were heard from this week, they having tricts that are a little slow in sendreached Clovis without any accident | ing in their reports. This must be

posponed it for a week on account to please you,

Brown, the suburbian grocery

Missouri man.

past four or five months will leave this week for his home in Texas, the good wishes of the Herald force follows him back to his old home.

Great reduction in "Easter Cards" since the flood of Wed-

Cuba Progressing.

Cuba is making slow progress toward | the educational facilities of the terriself-government. The first time the tory: United States intervened in the behalf of order it had to remain in control of affairs more than three years. Then a Cuban congress and a Cuban presinew president, when the opponents of States had to intervene the second busy since then straightening out the tangle into which President Palma involved the island. President Roosevelt announced to congress the other day that our work would be completed on February 1, 1909. This will be in less than two years and a half from the appointment of the American provisional governor. As the election of a new president and congress is to be under the supervision of the American officers in Cuba, it is likely that there will be fair play. The next test of Cuban ability will come in four years more, when the Cubans try again to choose a new president. If it should happen that the United States has to college at Mesilla Park and contribbe called in a third time there are many persons who believe that it should not retire so quickly, but should remain long enough to assure the country against insurrection every four

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The most northerly point of land known is Cape Morris Jesup on an island north of Greenland. It was discovered by Commander Peary in 1900, and named after the president of the Peary Arctic club, Morris K Jesup, who has lately died. Mr. Jesup was one of the most liberal patrons of science, art and exploration of his time. He not only gave generously to the cause of arctic exploration, but provided the money for many scien tific expeditions organized to study antiquities in various parts of the world. He will be known for these things to a limited number for a few years, but every schoolboy will pronounce his name for no one knows how long when asked to name the most northern cape in the world. Only the latest geographies show it on their maps now, but they will all have it in a few years.

Tyre, Babylon, Sodom and what Mr. Dooley calls other ancient metroluppuses," is not an unhealthy place, as great cities go. Last year the births exceeded the deaths by 40,000. This is a greater gain than appears for the same time in London. Perlin or St. Petersburg, and in De , a the seathers to with greater than the birth-rate. New York is a healthy young child and the nation will suc ceed in bringing it up yet

Mr. Edison has sent Count Leo Tolstoy a phonograph of the latest and most improved pattern, and in return stoy's voice as he gives his interpretation of certain Bible texts. The time will come probably when the voices of preserved for the edification of later soices of private individuals will the benefit of their families, just as universally as photographs are now

Over 25 years ago London Truth es 'ablished a doll competition. This year it was held in Albert hall. Decemand 4,000 dolls and 11,000 sixpences all to be given to children in London hospitals, workhouses and infirmaries children, Sir Francis Barry, gave the 11,000 sixtences, he died a year ago. but friends and relatives arranged that—the Rio Grande river the pfle of sixpences should be given just the same to the expectant chil-

The American style of benevolence seems to be contagious. Other countries are feeling the effect. The will of Mrs. Rylands, widow of a wealthy cotton manufacturer of Manchester. England, leaves \$2.365,000 to various charities, including \$1,000,000 to a lihrary on which she spent \$7,500,000 during her life. This is suggestive of some of the princely gifts to philanthropy made in the United States, atthough the American record is as yet

Dr. Lyman Abbott juts it thus neatly and pungently: "There is only one argument in favor of race track orates the race of men."

Mr. Rockefeller's income is said to be over \$1,000,000 a month. Perhaps he considers that he deserves a rather large salary for standing for the disagreeable things that are continually jury rendered a verdict of suicide.

The Portales Herald NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

Education in New Mexico. Governor Curry in his annual report to the secretary of the interior makes the following statement in regard to

Considering the poverty and remoteness of many of the country school districts. New Mexico is not ashamed dent assumed power. Everything difficulties, especially the difficulty of went smoothly until the election of a two languages, a public school system has been established of which every the administration were kept from the citizen has good reason to be proud. polls in so many districts that an in- The estimated value of public school surrection soon started. The United property of the territory is \$1,090,000, while the bonded indebtedness of the time, in September, 1906. It has been schools is \$439,650; the total expenditures last year were \$484,467, and the balance on hand at close of the school year exceeded \$200,000. There are employed 1,600 teachers, and the total enrollment this fall is almost 50,000 out of a public school population of 80,000 minors between the ages of five and twenty-one. In addition, several thousand pupils are enrolled in parochial, mission, and private schools.

The territory maintains a university at Albuquerque; two normal schoolsone at East Las Vegas and the other at Silver City; a school for the deaf and dumb at Santa Fe; a reform school at El Rito; a school for the blind at Alamogordo; a school of mines at cocorro; a military school at Roswell, and, with the national government vaintains an agricultural utes to the support of an orphans' school at Santa Fe. A uniform system of text-books has been adopted and the law compelling the use of the English language in the school room is being rigidly enforced, School attendance is compulsory wherever practicable. Teachers are required to attend institutes held annually, and no teacher is employed without a certificate granted by the territorial board of education after examination or presentation of diploma from some institution of learning of acknowledged standing.

Rushing for Homesteads.

The federal land officers at Santa Fe announced on the 5th inst. that the number of homestead entries during February had exceeded those of any previous month in the history of the office, just as those of January had exceeded every previous month and as those during the present month promise to exceed those of every previous month.

Since New Year over 700 homestead entries have been made at the Santa Fe office while at the other three offices in the territory fully 1,200 entries were made

The rapidly increasing business at he Santa Fe land office necessitated the employment of another clerk and Blake Franklin was transferred to the position from the Chevenne, Wyo., of-

New York city, which hysterical The enormous business at the Clayimaginations are fain to compare with ton office has necessitated a move for been good. His father was a ranchman the creation of another land district. beadquarters at Tucumcari Quay county. More than 5,000 people have been added to the popular on of the

New 'Mexico's Population Growing.

New Mexico is growing faster than timated that during Januars and Feb ruary of the present year its population has increased almost if no fully 5000 This calculation is based on the home stead entries at the four United States land offices in the territory. The Santa Fe land office is taxed to its capacity with its present force and an additiona clerk is absolutely necessary. The will receive a cylinder registering Tol- . Clayton land office has been so ruchel that it has been found necessary to cut the district in half and create a new land office with headquarters at To

January of this year held the pre vious record, but the chances are that even the February record will be complately smashed by the month of March A large number of homestea: entries have been filed already this month and it is expected that the total a: Santa Fe alone

In the election for a higher license for the sale of liquor in Artesia, prohi-

Ruperto Martinez, a San'a Fe police nan died from pneumonia, contracted

Delegate Andrews has introduced a authorizing Valencia county to is sue bonds not exceeding \$100,000 for building and repairing bridges across

were given a preliminary bearing at Las Vegas on the 5th inst. before Jus tice of the Peace Daniel C de Baca bound over to await the action of the grand jury Bail was placed at \$1,000 This they were unable to give and will remain in jail until court convenes in

citizens of Dona Ana county have pledged \$3,500 to aid in the holding of the Sixteenth National Irrigation congress and the attending exposi tion at Albuquerque in September President H. B. Holt of the Elephant Butte Water Users' Association has appointed a committee to secure subscriptions, and this committee has energetically and actively gone to work

At Santa Fe on the 2nd inst. Jose Quintana, aged thirty-three years, committed suicide by cutting his throat gambling, namely, that it improves from ear to ear. He had been drinking the breed of horses. The answer to beavily for several days and while sobthat argument is conclusive—it deteri- ering up suddenly stepped in front of a mirror at his home and driw a razor His wife, who was in an adjoining terior. room, heard him fall, and her screams | Federal court, which was to have attracted the neighbors. Death had been convened at Santa Fe March 2nd been instantaneous. Besides his wife, was postponed by the illness of Judge

Garrett's Slayer on Bond.

A Las Cruces dispatch of the 5th inst. says: Wayne Brazele, the young ranchman who last Saturday shot an killed Pat F. Garrett in a quarrel on the public highway a few miles from this city, was given a preliminary hearing here yesterday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Manuel Lopez. Brazele pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder and asserted that he of its educational system. Under great shot Garrett in self-defense. Only one other witness was examined. He was Carl Adamson, the only eye-witness of the shooting. Adamson corroborated Brazele's story of the killing. Attorney General James H. Hervey represented the territory in the absence of District Attorney Mark B. Thompson, who is attendance upon the spring term of court at Alamagordo. The attorney general agreed to the bond of \$10,000 which was promptly furnished by Brazele's friends and he was released from jail, where he had been confined since

> Garrett's two brothers. John L. Garrett and A. J. Garrett, of Clayton parish, Louisiana, arrived here this morning to attend the funeral of their brother, which was held today. The services were very largely attended and many of the business houses were closed during the hours of the funeral out of respect to the memory of the deceased

> The remains were interred in the family burial plot in the village cemetery with simple ceremonies. Among those present at the funeral were Governor Curry, a life-long friend of the dead man, and a number of old-time friends from El Paso. People came for miles around to be present at the last sad rites.

> The excitement following the shooting has subsided and no trouble whatever is now anticipated. Even Garrett's brothers have declared that if the killing was justifiable they want no prosecution, but if it was murder they desire the slaver punished to the full extent of the law.

Grief Kills Deaf Boy.

Following receipt of news of the sudden death of his father. Francisco Garcia, an eleven-year-old boy attending the New Mexico Deaf and Dumb Institute in Santa Fe, was seized with convulsions from which he died on the evening of the 2nd inst.

The little fellow had been an inmate of the institution for the past two years and had previously not been sick a day during the school terms. He was apparently as well as ever until Saturday morning when he rereived word of the death of his father at Barney, a little town in Union coun ty. He was greatly shocked and worried so over the demise of his father that he became sick Sunday, going into violent convulsions, one right after the other. A consultation of physicians was held and everything possible done to save the boy's life

but to no avail. The dead lad had been quite that since he was five years-of age previous to which time his hearing had living in the vicinity of Barne

Law and Order Reign. In his report to the secretary of the

nterior for the fiscal year ending June 10, 1907, Governor Curry says. Perfect law and order reigned hroughout New Mexico during the past year. Not a single riot marred the annals of the territory during the past twelve months, and the administration of justice has been, as a rule, swift and satisfactory to the people. Lawlessness on the range has been eradicated by the territorial mounted police, and the courts of justice enjoy the complete confidence of the people and officials for their learning and fairness Perhaps no other common-

Death of W. B. Childers

wealth has proportionately so little

crime and so few grave offenses

azairst the law as New Mexico.

States attorney for New Mexico and one of the most brilliant lawvers in the territory, died at his home in Alouquerque on the 3rd Inst. after a brief illness with pneumonia. While in Washington several weeks ago in attendance upon a session of the Unit ed States Supreme Court before which a case in which he was interested was pending, and also lending his efforts owards securing the passage of an enabling act admitting New Mexico to statebood, he contracted a severe cold. He was forced to return home sooner than he had anticipated because of this. A few days later pneumonia de-

William Burr Childers was a native of Tenne-see, having been born in Pulaski county, that state, March 20. 1854. He was the oldest living son of four children, and is survived by a widow and three daughters, a brother who resides in Pulaski, Tennessee, charged with cattle stealing. Both were and two sisters who live in Nashville Mr Childers came to New Mexico on the first of January, 1880, locating in Albuquerque about the middle of the following March, somewhat in advance of the railway. There he has since resided, practicing his profes-

He was elected mayor of Albuquerque in 1867, serving one term after sequently he served two years after the town o' Albuquerque became city as a member of the city council. He was also a member and president of the Board of Regents of the University of New Mexico for eight years.

The senate public lands committee has reported favorably a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to accept conveyance to the United States of lands belonging to the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico to be held in trust for the benefit of the Indians. or allotted to them in severalty at the discretion of the secretary of the in-

four stepchildren survive. A coroner's ant coal land cases are to be tried at

FOR AMERICA ALONE St. Louis Millionaire to Raise Her as

PATRIOT'S AEROPLANE WILL NOT AID FOREIGNERS.

James F. Scott, Who Has Captured Contract from Government, Believes Air Craft Will Revolutionize Warfare.

Chicago.-James F. Scott, to whom the government has awarded a \$10,000 contract for an aeropiane, says that within five years the development of flying apparatus will have gone so far that aeroplane ships, carrying crews of 20 to 30 men, will be making regular flights of 2,000 miles at a clip. He looks for progress to be made similar to that with the automobile, which has reached the present state of perfection within a decade. Mr. Scott is a scenic artist 45 years

old. He has made at least a dozen working models, and the apparatus to be built for the war department is to consist of two main perfectly horizontal planes, with several smaller intermediary planes, the whole weighing .500 pounds. Mr. Scott is intensely interested in

the subject of aerial navigation, has decided ideas as to how a patriotic American's knowledge and studies and investigations in any line of scientific endeavor should be used freely and unreservedly for the use of his government-and for the advantage of no other-and is firmly convinced that the need for all naval strength will be entirely done away with when aerial navigation, by aeroplanes, shall have been perfected. The possibility of building a fleet of air craft which can destroy the mightiest leviathan of the sea by dropping explosives he regards as sure in time not only to revolutionize all warfare, but absolutely to do away with it.

"The reason I wrote the government authorities that my invention would be at their service for \$10,000, unreservedly," said Mr. Scott, in an interview, "is that I believe all patriotic Americans should devote their efforts to the welfare of their government. provided their lines of endeavor lie along lines like mine, and that a prohibitive price should not be put upon their work. I have the greatest faith in the idea that the United States is the country which is des tined to reach the greatest heights in civilization, holding up the beacon



for other peoples, and I believe every true American patriot should further eight children. this advance with all the earnestness that in him lies

To emphasize his patriotic motives Mr Scott said in the course of the interview If the representative of an foreign power-England, France, Ger many or other nation-came to me and told me that £1,000,000 lay in a bank subject to my check, provided I would turn over to them even the dia grams of my aeroplane. I would refuse such offer. No amount of money could persuade me to sell my invention to a foreign power

"I ask for no aggrandizement, nor the plaudits of the multitudes," says this same inventor. "I hope to earn a fellowship in the ranks of those whose only aim is to do good 'By their works we shall know them. I Many of National Prominence Have do not even ask to be given credit

"Although many people who have not studied the matter may scoff, I a peculiar attractiveness for authors plane ships to carry crews of 20 to 30 men, having engines of from 600 to of 2.000 miles at a clip.

the government will stay in the air orchard. one hour, will make its ascents and descents without danger, and will have proved to me that the planes above and below must be perfectly flat and there will be no curves or concavity in them. During the hour that maintain its equilibrium, be under perfect control and move in all directions, as required by the specifications required by the signal corts.

"As compared with the aeroplanes ern ocean liner. I have the greatest efforts that have been made by M has a home at Kennebunkport. Henry Farman, the Wright brothers. Various authors live on the many is ring, Prof. Langley, Lilienthal, Octave | Portland. The best known is Mrs Chanute and all the others. I have Clara Louise Burnham, whose home is studied their craft and have read, I on Bailey's island. On another is think, nearly all that has been written land, not far away, lives Commander

ADOPTS A CHINESE GIRL.

St. Louis.—A poor Chinese girl probably will become a St. Louis sc ciety belle because Murray Carleton millionaire dry-goods merchant, club man and society man, has adopted her. She is a living monument to his dead daughter, whose name, Lexie Rust Carleton, she bears.

The story of Mr. Carleton's Chinese 'daughter" has just been revealed by him at a meeting of the Young



Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Centenary M. E. church. South Mourning the death nine years ago of his daughter, Lexie, Mr. Carle ton shortly afterward was trying to devise a plan to perpetuate the mem ory of her in something real, live and tismal ceremony of his grandfathe, tangible, when his attention was called to a little girl on the other side of the globe, just Lexie's age. He be with great care, and which will gan, with the missionaries of that treasured more dearly than district of China, negotiations which when another enoth has been culminated in his adoption of the gradin its history. under " The girl, then ten years old, was placed in the Susan B. Wilson school, at Sung Kong, and now, at the age of 19 years, is about to graduate.

Upon her graduation she will be given the choice of becoming Mr Carleton's American daughter or re maining his Chinese daughter and becoming a missionary to her people She has announced her willingness to become a missionary, but Mr. Carleton, who has never seen her, desires that, before deciding she shall visit America and become acquainted with her "American father" and the other members of her "American family"-Mr. Carleton's wife and their

Although Miss Lexie Rust Carleton of China and the Carletons of St. Louis have never met, they know, from photographs, and from letters exchanged weekly, almost as much about each other as though she had been a member of the Carleton house-The case is already in the hands of

the gossips and on all sides are being asked these questions: Will the smart set "accept" the Chinese girl socially? Dare the smart set reject the adopted daughter of Murray Carleton, one of the foremost men, commercially and socially, in St. Louis?

AUTHORS FOND OF MAINE.

Homes in That State.

The coast of Maine appears to have venture to predict that within five William Dean Howells, for example years there will be constructed aero- has long had his summer home at Kit tery Point, which is not far from Portsmouth. His house is surround 1,000 horse power and capable of flight, ed by a fine old garden, in which the veteran author may often be seen "The ship which I am building ac- at work. His library is located in an cording to the specifications furnished old barn set in the midst of an apple

A little further up the coast, at York Harbor, is the summer home of carry two men. My experiments Thomas Nelson Page. It is located on a high point near the sea. Here, too. comes John Fox every summer to be the guest of Mr. Page.

Still farther on, at Kennebunkport it remains in the air my ship will is the home of Mrs. Margaret Deland, who lives in a charming old-fashioned house surrounded by a real New Eng land garden. Mrs. Deland has been particularly successful in raising jon quils. In fact, she has had such a of the near future the craft so far large crop the past summer that she made are as dugouts to the most mod- held a public sale of them and gave the proceeds to charity. Meredith respect and consideration for all the Nicholson, the Indiana novelist, also

Israel Ludlow. Santos-Dumont, Her- lands that stud the beautiful harbor of Peary.—Saturday Evening Post

FIFTH GENERATION SEES I IN HISTORIC DWELLING

Baby Appears and is Rocked in Same Cradle Which Lulled Great-Grandfather b Sleep Years Before.

Columbus.—Born in the house great-great-grandfather and rothe grandfather to sleep away back Connecticut before the beginning the last century, is the patricia binning of wee Edward Griswold Cullough, who made his appears on earth recently in the old Gri inn at Worthington. He is the Edward Miles McCullough and Har Griswold McCullough.

In all the romance of old Wor ton there is no greater halo than which hangs over the Griswold in was built in 1806 by Ezra Gris who came from Connecticut with pioneers who settled much of the w ern reserve and central Ohio. The family was an old one even

old Connecticut, and Ezra Gri was a sturdy representative of it brought his family into the "pe west" with him, and his son, Geo Griswold, was reared in the inn was eight years old when his to brought him to Ohio. George Griswold, in turn, in

the duty of perpetuating the and when his father died he fell w to the inn property and lived three out his life where his father builded so well. His son was We ington Franklin Griswold, who, at father had done, inherited the im lived in it.

To him and his good wife was h a daughter Harriet, who was reared the old home of the family, and continued to live there when she came Mrs. McCullough.

Now she is the happy mother of son, and she is rocking him in Griswold cradle that was brought Ohio along with other household sessions, by Ezra Griswold when drove his ox team overland from 0 necticut in 1806.

No one knows how long the heirloom had been in the Griss family before that time, but it is posed that Ezra Griswold was his rocked in it when he was a babe in before revolutionary times.

When little Edward Griswold Mc lough is baptized, he will wear all white dress that was made for the his great-grandmother-a dress t has been handed down in the fu

MUST WIN CHILD'S LOVE Unusual Conditions in Placing Cir.

the Custody of Father. Los Angeles Cal.-By one of strangest decisions ever made Jacob Schilb of Minneapolis has tained custody of his daughter dred, ten years old, whom he sought for seven years from the lantic to the Pacific, and rece found at the home of the girl's med er, his former wife, who is now

ried to another. Singular conditions attach to award, Judge Monroe stipulating to Schilb must make his home in L Angeles, place the often-kidnapp child in the custody of another an and win the affection of Mildred before he may actually he her in his keeping. And he must a permit the mother to visit the Schilb, who also married again all the divorce from his first wife clares he is glad to comply with t conditions

When the decision was rend the mother, Mrs. Anna M. Malot

TWO-TAILED COW IS SOLD Animal Brings Good Price When P

Up at Auction.

Halifax, Pa.-There was a crowd present at the sale on the Wi dorf Story farm last week, attract no doubt, by the fact that Mr. Story famous two-tailed cow was put up Bidding on this animal was mor

spirited, the cow being run up to and being purchased by Baron " Thiessen, a Danish breeder. Aside from being a freak of nature

this cow had several other unus points. It was said by the owner the during the summer months, when other cows were worried by flies in consequence gave but little the double-tailed cow maintained

Ordinarily, when a cow swishes tail around on one side the flies asset ble on the opposite side. This was able to swish on both sides at same time, and this so confused by pests that they quit annoying her.

Wants Whisky in Train Kits.

New York.—Besides the custom ax and saw passengers have seen years in a glass case in rall coaches, Dr. Inslee H. Berry urged the annual meeting of the Society Instruction in First Aid to the Injure that each train leaving New York cit be compelled to carry one kit confi ing bandages, whisky, splints, pl and sterilized cotton, for use in case of accident or illness. He said har ated from the society and knew los dreds of trainmen had been to use such supplies.

ounger man w Allison effete. that she was "bu evident from he did not think had hopes of ar eld her cold ha her, a lover am and freshness. did not seek to ny gesture of p way-she gaz her hazel eye owed too muc much wisdo ther quality de ing, romantic ather did it lend diction to its so n't I wake you ded. "Can't I d you break throu e to set the hou will show your s You're the kin men do wild thi leaned slightly or an instant, a fervor, her ha re. For that i ied in shaking re a dear!" quick, sudder

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"Just how much Tell me!" she ask ly resting upon his "How much? I How can one kno the foolish, silly say in books, bu that do? I would

"That's silly en woman," she sa der what that n have come across enough in books supposed to be it What possible far man did it to pro ing-any man she that for any wor do it as a mere fi "Suppose you ing out of the

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"Of course I a think of another to you-in the mean. I want I must have vo to possess! Hor feel who really should be love heart worth has (Copyright, 1908, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

even than that."

you, Aimee?"

address.

rad exclaimed.

asked, trembling.

quickly and mercifully."

me try it, Conrad."

"How else, indeed?" she said,

As she had grown more remote

Conrad became more fervent. It was

as if he hastened after her, to draw

"I must go on!" he said excitedly

"I've gone too far, now, not to put you

can't live without you, and I won't.

It's a threat, if you like-I know what

I'm saying. You will have me, won't

"Come in!" she called, welcoming

There was a knock at the door.

the delay. Conrad rose in anger.

A maid entered, bearing a letter,

which she put in Miss Allison's hand,

than left the room. In an instant

Aimee's poice had asserted its dom-

ination. She looked curiously at the

"You must answer me now!" Con-

She held the evelope in her slim,

tapering fingers, delicately, as if re-

ceiving some subtle, sentient impres-

sion. "Will you excuse me for a mo-

ment while I read this letter?" she

at a time like this? If you mean to

refuse me, you might at least do it

"I'm not sure what I may do," she

said, softly. "It may be better for

you if you wait, though I don't prom-

ise it will. I don't recognize this

handwriting at all, but somehow I

have a feeling that it will help me to

answer you. Of course, though, I

may be mistaken. I wish you'd let

He walked to the other end of the

room and stood, moodily, at the win-

dow, looking out. She tore open the

envelope and found two inclosures-

At the sight of one, as it fell upon her

lap, half-opened, her color changed,

and her breath came faster. She read

"My Dear Miss Allison: I am sending

you herewith a letter which would have

been sent many months ago, had I been

able to determine positively for whom it

was intended. It was written by Lieut. Treme on the night of the engagement

in which he was killed. He was prob-ably compelled to fall in suddenly, be-

ness for a little while after the operation

but had strength enough only to ask me

o deliver this letter, without being able

vill understand that it was a delicate

matter to find the person for whom it was meant, as none of his friends knew

of your engagement to him. It was al-most a year before I was able to be sure

that it was meant for you. I hope that you will forgive the delay and will be-

lieve me worthy of his and of your confidence. MARGARET TABARD."

Miss Allison cast a swift glance

towards the window before she took

"My Dear, Dear: I have only a few

minutes, perhaps, before we go into ac-

tion, and some presentiment, which by

to-morrow will probably prove to have

been nervousness, makes me want to write a word to you before the fun com-

mences. It may be that I won't pull through this time. The officers have been

picked off in a rather nasty way, of late. So, in case anything should happen,

there's one thing I want to tell you, if I

could only know how to do it. In spite

much more than I can realize. No one

ever can want you as much as I want

you, but even more than that, I want

you to be happy-in your own way, not

mine only. I don't want my love ever

selves you may find at war with one an-

care for in this world; it's your only

could do it to make you happier. As for

my own life, that's one of the least things I'd sacrifice. If it would make

you happier, I'd even live, when dying would be much easier. So I hope you'll

understand me when I say that, if there's

happier than I, or can even make

ever any other man who can make you

happy after I'm gone, my greatest hap-

piness will be yours. Don't ever try to

my sake! Believe me, this comes from my heart; believe that it is, as well as I

can measure it, the height and the depth

are in the mysteries of love, I doubt

if you could ever quite stand this if I

should say it to you, face to face; you

might think I was lacking in strength and intensity of desire; but if I should

die, you'll have time to think it over, and

you'll understand. So I'll not send this

-unless I'm pretty badly hurt. There's

Miss Allison looked up through her

tears to see Conrad watching her

from across the room. He came over

to her eagerly, his eyes shining, and

She spoke as steadily as she could,

making a great effort to master her-

self. Conrad saw her now, for the

first time, perhaps, struggling openly

"I was right," she said, "this letter

has helped me, and told me what my

answer should be. I have known, in

You have asked me if there were any

better way that a man could love, and

way, Conrad, and I can never accept

omething about sorrow that-

took both her hands.

of my love for you.

hold yourself faithful to a memory for

rival. If you asked me to kill

of all that has happened, it may be of all that has happened a sible that you don't quite realize just how much I care for you, dear girl. It may be more than you think. It's so

to the light.

the other one first, however:

"No, I won't!" he cried, distracted-

"Why should you trifle with me

younger man would have called | Allison effete. He might have dreamily. "That's what I'm wonderthat she was "burned out." But ing. Yet there might be a better way evident from Conrad's manner e did not think so, that he at had hopes of arousing her. He eld her cold hand and pleaded ier, a lover amply qualified in her back as often as she eluded him.

and freshness. did not seek to restrain him my gesture of protest—that was to the test, even if I make the blunder way—she gazed at him stead of my life. I'm risking my whole hapher hazel eyes suffused. Her piness, my whole life, on the throw. I owed too much wearness, almuch wisdom, for her age; ther quality detracted from the ing, romantic charm of her rather did it lend a more piquant liction to its soft contour.

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n't I wake you up?" he de-'Can't I do something to you break through yourself? Do e to set the house on fire before will show your soul at the win-You're the kind of woman for men do wild things."

leaned slightly forward towards or an instant, and, in the height fervor, her hand returned his re. For that instant he had ded in shaking off her apathy. re a dear!" she exclaimed, quick, sudden smile. "You're g and so deliciously virile. You ow fond I am of you, don't

a good mind to strike you!" "I wonder what you'd do? you give one honest shrick of

patted his hand gently. "I supnot," she sighed. "I can't imayour terrifying me. I'd be sorry howed such poor taste, that's all don't strike me, Conrad!" n't joke about it," he said, sul-"You know well enough what

les; I know what you meant. But on't know what's the matter. I se you don't love me enough." don't love you enough!" he re-"How could I possibly love

"I don't know," she replied, a little rily, sinking back into the cush-"But if you really love me ugh you could make me love you. sure. You say you really care,



ind trust you!"

eliberately took his hand. Tell me!" she asked, her eyes tender-

that do? I would die for you!'

der what that means, precisely? I have come across the sentiment often enough in books and on the stage. It's supposed to be immensely significant. man did it to protect her, that's nothing-any man should be willing to do that for any woman. But you would do it as a mere favor if I asked you?" ing out of the window, then," she

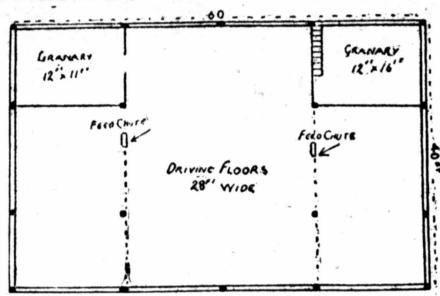
"Do you mean it?" he demanded. know. Sit down and tell me another thing. Are you jealous?"

"Of course I am! I couldn't bear to think of another man being anything my life, one truly magnanimous man. to you-in the way I want to be, I mean. I want you for my own self. I must have you, to keep, to protect, he has told me. There is a better to possess! How else could any man feel who really loved you as you anything less than that, for I have should be loved—any man with a had the most that a woman can have! He understood!" heart worth having?"

A Moderate-Sized Barn

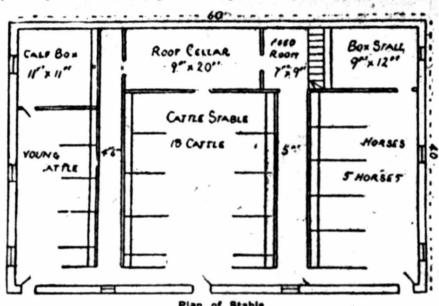
100 or 150 acres. The plan is drawn long; 8 side girts, 6 by 6 inches, 16 supposing it to be a bank barn, with side drives. The same plan can be used for an end drive with slight changes. It will give accommodation caps, 6 by 6 inches, 12 feet long; 4 door caps, 6 by 6 inches, 14 feet long; 12 for five horses, and a box stall for girts, 6 by 6 inches, 12 feet long; 12 colts (or mare and foal), 27 cattle and girts, 6 by 6 inches, 14 feet long; 50 box stall for calves; also root cellar. joists, 2 by 10 inches, 16 feet long; The walls are to be either stone or 50 joists, 2 by 10 inches, 14 feet long; concrete. The windows in basement to 10 long braces for purline posts, 4 by

feet long; 6 end girts, 6 by 6 inches, 16 feet long; 6 center purline girts, be 24 inches by 30 inches of glass and 4 inches, 10 feet long; 40 scantlings,



Floor Plan of Barn.

hung on hinges at the top; fan lights | 3 by 4 inches, 12 feet long; 62 rafters, above doors, 12 inches by 40 inches; 2 by 6 inches, 18 feet long; 62 rafters, roof to be a "hip" with lower rafter 2 by 5 inches, 9 feet long; 10 cross "half" pitch, and upper rafter "third" beams, 9 by 9 inches, 12 feet long; 5 pitch; purline posts to be placed 12 cross beams, 9 by 9 inches, 16 feet feet inside of outside of side posts, long; 3,700 feet inch flooring; 2,240 main posts and purlines post to be feet planks for five floors; 2,200 feet 10 by 10 inches, and upper cross siding, 18 feet long; 2,000 siding, 14 beams 8 by 8 inches. The barn is to feet long for ends; 3,500 feet inch oe 40 by 60 feet, and basement wall, roofing; 26 M. shingles; 5 pieces 9 feet clear of poists. The main and 1 by 6 for ridge brands, 14 feet; 5 purline plates are to be "spliced." If pieces 1 by 7, for ridge brands, 14



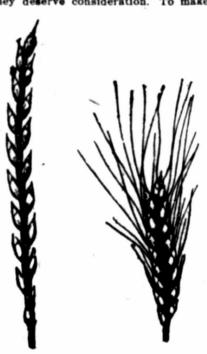
3 inches by 10 inches; if on posts sills must be 10 inches by 10 inches. The wall should be 9 feet clear, and wall

Ten sills 3 by 10 inches, 12 feet long; 4 main plates, 8 by 10 inches, 32 feet long; 4 purline plates, 8 by 8 posts, 9 by 9 inches, 30 feet long; 3 sand, 120 bushels lime.

15 feet; 2 granary girts, 6 by 6, 16 feet; 2 granary girts, 6 by 6, 12 feet; 16 fancy studs, 2 by 5, 8 feet long; 10 feet high over all. The following 320 feet matched sheeting for granis a bill of the material apare from ary; 320 feet inch sheeting, for granary; 400 feet inch sheeting for ceiling granary; 12 joist granary top, 2 by 8, 12 feet; 10 pieces 1 by 7, 14 feet face boards. The stone wall should be 10 inches, 32 feet long; 10 main posts, 10 feet high, and will require 30 cords by 10 inches, 18 feet long; 10 purline stone, or 120 wagon loads; 30 yards

EMMER AND SPELT DRY FARMING

Although closely related to true wheat, both spelt and emmer are in commercial sense quite distinct from it, and should be compared rather with oats and barley. Emmer and spelt are used for the feeding of cat tle, and it is for such purposes that they deserve consideration. To make



clear the distinction between these grains the accompanying illustration s given. The heads of emmer are short, compact and flat, the spikelets being set very close together. The heads of spelt are long and open, the spikelets being set quite far apart. Spelt is generally of coarser type than emmer and the proportion of husk present in the threshed grain is usually larger.

In the matter of yield emmer is decidedly superior. For five years emmer has given an average of 800 pounds of grain more than the highest yielding variety of spelt at the Ontario agricultural college. At the Brandon experimental farm emmer has also shown its superiority as a yielder, though at Indian Head in Saskatchewan in 1907, the two grains were about equal, the emmer giving 2.200 pounds.

REQUIRES BRAINS

Dry farming does not require any special or new equipment but necessitates more brains than most people are willing to give. Every dry farmer should have four or six horses, a three-section drag harrow, two 12 or 14-inch gang plows, a subpacker, a disk harrow and a float if not a weeder. Most of the disks are now made 16 inches in diameter but they should not be larger than 14 inches, as the small disks seem to do better work. A harrow is valuable for maintaining soil mulch. One or more good cultivators are needed and a lister is quite essential. Several farmers could club together and buy a harvesting machine, for unless a man has a large farm he would not need its exclusive use. The press drill is one of the essentials and may be either of the shoe or disk type. The disk drill has some advantages when there is much stubble or coarse manure on the ground, but on well prepared summer fallow the shoe drill with press wheels following to firmly pack the soil around the seed does the best work. On heavy clay soils where adobe abounds a double press wheel should be used. If the soil bakes, the double press wheel will leave a crack in the middle directly over the seed through which the rain may enter and the germinating plantlets push their way out of the ground.

Learn How .- I find by experience that not one farmer in five knows how to prepare the seed bed and plant potatoes and attend to them and do it in a systematic manner. Some farm ers think they are doing fine if they raise 150 to 200 bushels of potatoes the acre, while if they attend to the 2.020 pounds per acre, and the spelt business in the right way they could raise 500 bushels.

SOUNDNESS OF THE SIRE AND DAM IS IMPORTANT

Restrictions of Wisconsin's Law Indicate Diseases Which Should Disqualify Animals for Breeding Purposes.

but he is robbing himself of larger profit and doing a serious wrong to the future quality of horses and the standards of horse breeding when he consents either to use an inferior stallion or one afflicted with any transmissible disease or defect, or a mare which is not perfectly sound.

Wisconsin has taken a great advance step in the matter of horse breeding, in 1905 passing a law that all public service stallions must be fecting the breathing apparatus are registered, and placing reasonably likely to be transmitted to the offhigh requirements upon those eligible spring by affected parents. The tendto such registration. Last year they ency of "roaring" especially is liable sible under the law of 1905 to retire should be taken to determine that

It pays the farmer to raise horses, tract the trouble and the probable reason is that only horses born with a hereditary predisposition to the disease become affected, while other horses inherit "strong eyes" less liable to become affected injuriously by irritation. The tendency to this and the other eye diseases mentioned is hereditary beyond question and no stallion or mare so affected should be employed for breeding purposes.

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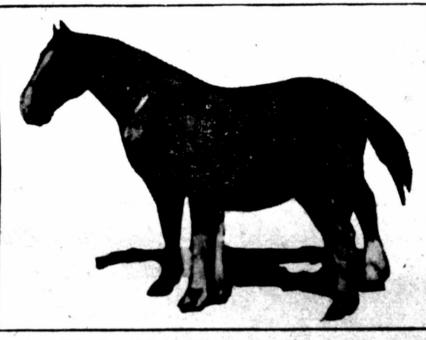
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As with eye troubles so diseases af went a step farther and definitely de to be transmitted when affected stalfined the defects and diseases which lion or mare has a short, thick neck would disqualify an animal from regis with enlarged glands, but when extration, it having been found impostamining horses for soundness care unsound horses, except in most fla abnormal breathing is not caused by



CLYDESDALE MARE JANICE MEREDITH, 10934, AND FOAL.

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mation upon the subject and, if so does not constitute hereditary uninclined, the veterinary had the same recourse. Under the original condiedge," as that knowledge was meager soundness certificate conscientiously. when he found some blemish or disease present, regarding the transmissiformed.

What these disqualifying diseases are will prove of general interest and tired from our breeding operations. value to farmers and breeders, and we and a similar course should be adopted give the list, as follows: Cataract, amaurosis (glass eye); periodic opthalmia (moon blindness); laryngeal hemiplegia (roaring or whistling); bulmonary emphysema (heaves, broken wind); chorea (St. Vitus' dance, crampiness, shivering, string-halt): bone spavin; ringbone; sidebone; navicular disease: bog spavin: curb, with curby formation of hock; glanders; farcy; maladie du coit; urethral gleet; mange and melanosis.

eral understanding of these diseases the hock joint and when lameness is it may be stated that a horse's eye may appear to be perfectly sound while in reality it is "stone blind" from amaurosis, or "glass eye" as the spect in sires and dams expected to disease sometimes is termed. In this produce serviceable animals for hard trouble the eyes appear unusually work. For this reason conformation bright, prominent and free from should be taken into account in chooscloudiness or specks, but it will be no ing breeding animals and those havticed that the pupils of the eyes in ing "boggy" hocks, "sickle" hocks, or stead of contracting when exposed to such as are known as "curby bocks," a strong light remain permanently should be rejected. A curb affecting dilated. In such a condition, which is a sound, well formed book is not al incurable, the optic nerve and retina ways serious, but, if it be associated of the eye are paralyzed and an affected stallion or mare should not be used for breeding purposes, as weakness of the eyes may be transmitted and render the animal susceptible to eye diseases and blindness. A "cataract," on the contrary, may be noticeable in some instances, but often it is hidden or difficult to observe or determine, and only the educated veterinary can rightly say on examination whether a cataract is present and how seriously it affects the eye. Cataract often follows repeated attacks of periodic oph'halmia (moon blindness) and causes blindness or impaired vision, so that one should reject as unsound a stallion or mare afficted with either cataract or periodic ophthalmia. Farmers usually are familiar with the symptoms of the latter disease and have given it the name of 'moon blindness" on account of the successive attacks recurring at intervals sometimes corresponding more or less with the phases of the moon. The disease, contrary to common opinion, gever is due to "wolf teeth," but always comes from some irritative cause, such as dentition fever, indigestion, worms, influenza, "pink eye," strangles (distemper), exposure to cold, drafts, dust, malarial environ- and continually improves it by cleanment and other causes of ill-health. ing and grading. If the grain from a There also is a theory to the effect rusty crop has a bright wheat color, that this disease is due to germs, and it has been observed that it has become less common where farm lands have been drained and cultivated, leading to the improvement of sanitary conditions. Still the disease is com- that grains used for seed paratively common but not all horses

grant cases, as, where a dispute existed (the presence of a polypus (tumor) in as to the seriousness of a known un- the nostril, as an operation may sucsoundness or disease, the owner could cessfully be performed for the refall back upon the lack of exact infor- moval of such an obstruction, which soundness.

Pulmonary emphysema (heaves or tions the owner of an unsound stallion | broken wind) is a common disease, readily might swear that the horse and especially in those districts where was sound "to the best of his knowl- clover hay is fed to horses. The feeding of coarse, bulky, dusty food or fodand not made exact by law, and the der that has become moldy is most veterinarian likewise could sign a likely to induce heaves, but, in each inmay be taken as likely that the ani mal attacked inherited a susceptibilbility of which he was not perfectly in- ity to that trouble from an affected sire or dam. It would be well were all horses affected with heaves reed regarding those affected with any form of "chorea."

Wisconsin's law also plainly stipu

lates that stallions having unsound ness implicating the limbs and iging shall not be licensed for public service. Bone spavin, ringbone and side bone are notoriously hereditary, and all horse breeders should become proficient in detecting the presence of these unsoundnesses. Bog spavin may be taken as the evidence of an With the idea of improving the gen- undesirable, unsound conformation of present often is associated with bone spavin. The hock is a most important joint and should be sound in every rewith curby formation of the sickle order, it is a most objectionable feature and should be so considered. Sound feet are an absolute necessity for every horse and any stallion or mare afflicted with navicular disease will be likely to transmit foot weakness or an undesirable conformation liable to induce foot disease, such as navicular trouble.

Unsoundness may spring from either sire or dam, hence it is imperative that both sire and dam should be sound, and we never can produce sound horses by retiring unsound stallions but continuing to employ unsound mares in our breeding opera tions. Let every owner of an unsound mare remember that he is retarding progress in horse breeding if he breeds from such an animal, and at the same time he is missing the profits that might be obtained from the employment of sound, higher

Getting Good Wheat Seed,-According to my experience it does not pay to continually change seed wheat. farmer cannot breed up a good pedigree of strong yielding wheat unless he keeps his seed from year to year is not soft or musty and one can screen out some good wheat of or weight, it can reasonably be used for seed. I can give no hard, fixed rule as to weight, but would recom should at least be of threeexposed to aggravating causes con-normal size and weight.

fore he had time either to complete or address the letter. I attended Lieut. Treme in the field hospital, and was with up the second sheet. Conrad had not stirred. She held the penciled paper

d I am very, very fond of you. Con-

"Are you really dead, then? Is your ul lost forever? I tell you it is not ssible for a man to go farther than ve gone. No man could love a wommore utterly and desperately!" "I wonder if that's true?" she said.

elf to herself. "There's no therometer to take lovers' temperatures, conrad. I wish you could make me ure, so sure that I might let myself to. at last. I'd love to give it all up

She leaned towards him again and 'Just how much do you love me?

y resting upon his face. "How much? How can one say? How can one know? I might say all the foolish, silly things that lovers say in books, but what good would

"That's silly enough to satisfy even a woman," she said, smiling. "I won-What possible favor would it be? If a "Suppose you oblige me by jumpsuggested.

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was nominated by the population it should be muchased at convention at St. Louis as their nominee for president.

-It's Bailey and Anti-Bailey in Texas, just at this writing. Well turn them loose and may the best dog get the 'possoni,

raska will be the democratic Come to Portales in Roosevelt nominee for president and he County, in the Sunshine Terriwill be elected. The people are tory of New Mexico, where you with him.

The Dollar Dinner given by the Young Men's Democrat Club of Kansas City, was a hummer. eighteen hundred people occu- Circular Lat an to County Superinpied seats at the tables. Democratic leaders from several states were present.

Gov. Johnson of Minnesota would like the democratic nomi- Messes nation for president, but the people want W. J. Bryan. Johnson him for that place.

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ROOSEVELT CO. HEALD, The Santa Fe Eagle is a fear-will note that a voter in district (To the County Superintendent: less and staunch advocate of elections must have the following Because of delay at the Department. good government. It's columns qualifications: are devoted to the interests of product New Mew Mexico, and it never bentates to take up the sword. Published at Portales New Mexico in defense of honesty and right, trivation within the district. It has incurred the lasting enquity of the Ragalian machine that That democratic convention of in a finish is any in this territory. the Philippine Islands endorsed and several newspapers under the att lefthis machine put in their time abusing this able exponent of honesty, because the Lagle was instrumental in having several shady actions of Re \$20.500 has been raised in publican flice holders in Santa Fig. the people are beginning to so how they have been rob-Thomas Watson of Georgia bedanings election will make e prectal with it and with out the

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Respectfully. J. E. CLARK, Department of Education,

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Mar. 31, 1908.

Mr. J. E. Clark. Supt. Pub. Inst. Santa Fe, N. M.

I have your inquiry of March or voters at school elections. In my judgment the words "paying axes" mean to cover only persons who own some property in the disrict subject to taxation, whether hey pay it or not. A poll tax reeipt would not catitle a party to vote. Poll taxes are a different method of raising money from an elvalorem tax on property as is entemplated by the statute, and to allow people to voto on payment simply of poli taxes would render fore would be allowed to vote Furthermore, school directors have a right to levy a tax for the support of schools, and the intention of the law in my judgment was to give the right to selet these directors only to those persons who had to bear

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March 19, 1908.

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HUMPHREY & SLEDGE. Jessie Baker left Sunday on an ed visit to relatives and frinds is Texas.

e rain fell here Friday night ough to do much good, but Ittle helps.

a crowd attended a dauce ek at Mr. Joe Lewis' place

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Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners

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Present: G. W. Carr, Chairman; E. C. Price-Commissioner;

B. F. Birdwell, Clerk. In the matter of the Incorporation of the town of Textoo, Roosevelt county, N. M. It appearing from a census of the legal voters within the area comprehended within the the lines of the said proposed town, and from a petition for the creation of such town, both new on file, together with other data required by law. That said petition contains the signatures of a majori-Mair addressed the lodge, giving boundaries of said proposed incorporated town; and this Board being satisfied with the validity and good Mrs. Nixon furnished the faith of said petition and the signatures thereto; and the deposit required by law having been made, and the lines of said proposed according to law; it is hereby or-Mr. Sleiger of St. Louis who dered and declared by the Board that the said town of Texteo be and town from the day and date of this At a late hour the reception order for all the purposes of the acts of the Legislature of the territory of

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No. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33 in Township one North of Range 35 East. There appearing no further business the Board adjourned to meet

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E. C. Price, Commissioner.

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George Williston, a poor ranchman, high-minded and cultured, searches for cattle missing from his ranch—the "Lazy 8." On a wooded spot in the river's bed that would have been an island had the that would have been an island had the Missouri been at high water, he discovers a band of horse thieves engaged in working over brands on cattle. He creeps near enough to note the changing of the "Three Bars" heard on constants. Three Bars" brand on one steer to the J. R." brand. Paul Langford, the rich owner of the "Three Bars" 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 with impunity, but who, heretofore, had no; dared to molest any of the property of the great "Three Bars" ranch. Williston shows his reluctancy in opposing a band so powerful in politics and so dreaded by all the community Langford piedges. Williston his friendship if he will accept the behavior. piedges 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 "Dakotahs." and who is living with him at Wind City. Is requested by the county afterney. is requested.

Richard Gordon, to come to Kenney
take testimony in the preliminary hearing of Jesse Black. She accepts the invitation and makes her first trip into the
country. Arriving at Velper is requested by the county attorney. Richard Gordon, to come to Kemah and wild Indian country. Arriving at Velpen cross the river from Kemah, she is met by Jim Munson, a hot headed cowboy of the "Three Bars" ranch. In waiting for train Munson looks at some cattle in the stock pen. In the herd being shipped to Sloux City by Bill Brown he detects old "Mag" a well known "onery" steer belonging to his employer of the "Three Bars" ranch. Munson and Louise start for Kemah. They take lunch at the Bon Ami restaurant, conducted by Mrs. Higgins, a great admirer of Richard Gordon, the county attorney. Louise is told of the county attorney. county attorney. Louise is told of a the county attorney. Louise is told of a meat poisoning plot which resulted in the lilness of Williston, Langford and other witherses for the state in the cattle thief case against Jesse Black. A buckboard tries to block the way of Munson's team at the entrance to member higher and the entrance to pontoon bridge across the river. Munson crowds past the buck the river. Munson crowds past the buckboard board team wrecking the buckboard. They arrive at Williston's. Crowds assemble in Justice James R. McAllister's court for the preliminary hearing Jesses Black springs the first of many great surprises, waiving examination. Through Jake Sanderson, a member of the outlaw gang, he had learned that the steer "Mag" had been recovered and thus as inw gang, he had learned that the steer "Mag" had been recovered and thus saw the uselessness of fighting against being bound over Richard Gordon, the county attorney who is unpopular because of his many failures to secure convictions in court, wins the admiration of Louise, which is posterial. which is mutual. County Attorney Gor empanies Louise Dale on her re-

CHAPTER VIII.-Continued.

"Mrs. Higgins, at the Bon Ami," she continued, smiling. "I was so hungry when we got to Velpen, though I had eaten a tremendous breakfast at the Lazy S. But 5 o'clock is an unholy hour at which to eat one's breakfast isn't it, and I just couldn't help get ting hungry all over again. So I persuaded Mary to stop for another cup of coffee. It is ridiculous the way I eat in your country. "It is a good country." he said, sob-

"It must be-if you can say so." Because I have failed, shall I cry out that law cannot be enforced in Kemah county? Sometimes-may it be soon-there will come a man big enough to make the law triumphant He will not be I.

He was still smarting from his many set-backs. He had worked hard and had accomplished nothing. At the last term of court, though many cases were tried, he had not secured one conviction.

"We shall see," said Louise, softly. Her look, straight into his eyes was a glint of sunshine in dark places. Then she laughed.

"Mrs. Higgins said to me: 'Jimmle Mac hain't got the sense he was born with. His little, dried-up brain 'd rattle 'round in a mustard seed and he's gettin' shet o' that little so fast it makes my head swim.' She was telling about times when he hadn't acted just fair to you. I am glad-from all I hearthat this was taken out of his hands

"I can count my friends, the real ones, on one hand, I'm afraid," said Gordon, with a good-humored smile: "and Mrs. Higgins surely is the

"I am glad you smiled," said Louise "That would have sounded so bitter If you had not

"I couldn't help smiling. You-you have such a way. Miss Dale.

It was blunt but it rang true

"It is true, though, about my friends. If I could convict-Jesse Black, for instance-a million friends would call me blessed. But I can't do it alone. They will not do it; they will not help me do it; they despise me because I can't do it, and swear at me because I try to do it-and there you have the whole situation in a nutshell, Miss Dale.

The sun struck across her face. He reached over and lowered the blind. "Thank you. But it is "vantage in" now, is it not? You will get justice

before Uncle Hammond.

Unconsciously

straightened. "Yes, Miss Dale, it is "vantage in. One of two things will come to pass.

he paused. His eyes, unseeing, were mained stient. God only knows what fixed on the gliding landscape as it appeared in rectangular spots through the window in front of them. "Yes. Or---" prompted Louise.

softly. "Never mind. It is of no consequence," he said, abruptly. "No fear of Judge Dale. Juries are my Water- Miss Dale."

"Is it, then, such a nest of cow- anything to say between them for a ards?" cried Louise, intense scorn in long while. The half-breed had set-

her clear voice. "Ves." deliberately "Men are People had resumed their newspapers afraid of retaliation-those who are and magazines and day dreams after not actually blood-guilty, as you the fleeting excitement. It was very might say. And who can say who is warm. Louise tried to create a little and who is not? But he will be sent breeze by flicking her somewhat beover this time. Paul Langford is on grimed handkerchief in front of her his trail. Give me two men like Lang- face. Gordon took a newspaper from ford and that anachronism-an hon-his pocket, folded it and fanned her est man west of the river-Williston, gently. He was not used to the little

all. "Mr. Williston—he has been unfor- never goes far wrong in any direction. tunate, has he not? He is such a gentleman, and a scholar, surely."

and you can have the rest, sheriff and graces of life, perhaps, but he did this

"Surely. He is one of the finest fellows I know. A man of the most sensitive honor. If such a thing can be, I should say he is too honest, for land. It will be better before long." his own good. A man can be, you know. There is nothing in the world that cannot be overdone."

She looked at him earnestly. His their mania for divorce," he answered, eyes did not shift. She was satisfied. laughing softly. "Your work belies your words," she said quietly.

Dust and cinders drifted in between the slats of the closed blind. Putting her handkerchief to her lips, Louise out her hand. looked at the dark streaks on it with reproach.

"Your South Dakota dirt is soblack," she said, whimsically,

"Better black than vellow." he re torted. "It looks cleaner, how, doesn't

Maybe you think my home a fit dwelling place for John Chinaman." pouted Louise

"Yes-if that will persuade you that South Dakota is infinitely better. Are you open to conviction?"

"Never! I should die if I had to stay here.

"You will be going back-soon?" "Some day, sure! Soon? Maybe. Oh, I wish I could. That part of me which is like Uncle Hammond says, 'Stay.' But that other part of me which is like the rest of us, says, What's the use? Go back to your kind. You're happier there. Why



You want to be different? What does it all amount to?" I am afraid I shall be weak enough and foolish enough to go back and-stay. There was a stir in the forward

part of the car. A man, hitherto sitting quietly by the side of an alert wiry little fellow who sat next the had attempted to bolt the car by springing over the empty seat in front of him and making a dash for the door. It was daring, but in vain. His companion, as agile as he, had seized him and forced him again into his place before the rest of the passengers fully understood that the attempt had really been made.

Is he crazy? Are they taking him to Yankton?" asked Louise, the pretty color all gone from her face. "Did he think to jump off the train?"

That's John Yellow Wolf, a young half-breed. He's wanted up in the Hills for cattle-rustling-United States court case. That's Johnson with him, deputy United States marshal.

Poor fellow," said Louise, pityingly, 'Don't waste your sympathy on such as he. They are degenerates-many of these half-breeds. They will swear mixes. Yellow Wolf would swear himless-I run away

serve strength of this man beside her and, with a quick rush of longing to do her part, her woman's part of comforting and healing, she put her hand, passing of the boarding house," said small, ungloved, on his rough coat

in the dark." She was rummaging around a shelf in search of matches Now, I have forgotten long since that wasn't born on the plains. It

hanging it on your bedpost, and your sheet and spread are turned down, and water right at hand. You funny funny little father, who can't go to bed wouldn't hurt me if I had misplaced my nightdress. I've done it," with a gay little laugh. He must be cheered up at all costs, this buffeted and disappointed but fine-minded, high-strung and lovable father of hers. "And I haven't taken my hair down nights since-oh, since months ago, till-oh, well-so you see it's easy enough for

me to go to bed in the dark." (To Be Continued.)

Source of Everything That Is Beautiful and Interesting.

Each human being has something distinguishing, in form, proportions, countenance, gesture, voice-in feelings, thought, and temper, in mental This variety is the source of everyto anything. They inherit all the thing beautiful and interesting in the evils of the two races. Good never external world—the foundation of the whole moral fabric of the universe. self into everlasting torment for a pint. Certain external circumstances, as of whiskey. You see my cause of food, climate, mode of life, have the complaint? But never think, Miss power of modifying the animal organi-Dale, that these poor chaps of half- zation, so as to make it deviate from breeds, who are hardly responsible, that of the parent. But this effect are the only ones who are willing to terminates in the individual. Thus, a swear to damnable lies." There was fair Englishman, if exposed to the sun. a tang of bitterness in his voice. "Per- becomes dark and swarthy in Bengal; jury. Miss Dale, perjury through fear but his offspring, if from an English bribery or self-interest, God knows woman, are born just as fair as he what, it is there I must break, I sup- himself was originally; and the chilpose, until the day of judgment, underen, after any number of generations that we have yet observed, are still Louise, through all the working of born equally fair, provided there has his smart and sting, felt the quiet re- been no intermixture of dark blood.

Blow to Medicine Cranks.

"There is one good thing about the the sad eyed man, "and that is, it has done away with the man who ostents "Is that what you meant a while tiously takes his medicine at the table. ago? But you don't mean it, do you? It is impossible for a man to do a it is bitter and you do not mean it. thing like that at a cafe. He would Tell me that you do not mean it, Mr. be ignominiously ousted, if not by Gordon, please," she said, impulsively. the cutraged guests, by the waiter in Smothering a wild impulse to keep attendance or by the watchful proprie the hand where it had lain such a tor, who usually has the feelings of if shall send Jesse Black over or ___ brief, palpitating while, Gordon re his guests at heart."

JUDGING BY THE RESULTS.

human longing he crushed down, what

intense discouragement, what sick de-

sire to lay down his thankless task

and flee to the uttermost parts of the

world to be away from the crying

need he yet could not still. Then he

answered simply, "I did not mean it,

And then there did not seem to be

tled down with stolid indifference.

well. An honest man and a kindly

"You must not think. Miss Dale." he

said, seriously, "that it is all bad up

here. I am only selfish. I have been

harping on my own little corner of

wickedness all the while. It is a good

"When we convict Jesse Black and

when our Indian neighbors get over

Louise laughed merrily, and so the

journey ended as it had begun, with a

In the judge's runabout, Louise held

"I'm almost homesick," she cried,

CHAPTER IX.

The Attack on the Lazy S.

It was late. The August night was

cool and sweet after a weary day of

intense heat. The door was thrown

wide open. It was good to feel the

night air creeping into the stifling

room. There was no light within; and

without, nothing but the brilliant stars

in the quiet, brooding sky. Williston

Mary, her hands clasped idly around

her knees, sat on the doorstep,

thoughtfully staring out into the still

"Bedtime, little girl," said Willis-

"Just a minute more, daddy. Must

we have a light? Think how the

mosquitoes will swarm. Let's go to

"We will shut the door, and next

summer, little girl, you shall have

your screens. I promise that, always

providing, of course, Jesse Black

Had it not been so dark, Mary could

have seen the wistful smile on the

'Sure, daddy," she answered, cheer-

must," rising and stretching her firm

fleshed young arms far over her head.

You can't forget you were born in

sure I could be your man in the dark

if you'd let me, and I always turn

your night shirt right side out before

"And I'll see that you don't for

darkness. There was a stir.

bed in the dark."

eaves us alone."

her father's thoughts.

was sitting just within the doorway.

"When?" asked Louise.

laugh and a jest.

smiling.

Villager's Conversion Had Not Reen of Great Avail.

"In our business we get many doubtful compliments," said Col. John F. was discussing elective college Bishop, deputy surveyor of the port, courses, of which in the freshman and the other day, "but I do not think I sophomore years, he disapproves. ever received a compliment such as my grandfather got down in my native state of Tennessee. My grandfather choose for himself the courses best was a minister and I was a very small for him. His mind is not mature boy when we both strolled down the enough. It will make mistakes. road one day. One of our fellow villagers came along toward us.

'Good morning,' said the villager. who apparently had looked upon the cup. 'I-sh conver-hic-ted, parson,' twashyou-hic-that con-hic-con- practice in the cemetery. verted-hic-me."

"That must be so,' replied my mighty had nothing to do with your tive of her wifely virtues. conversion."-New York Evening Telegram.

THREE CURES OF ECZEMA.

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IN JEOPARDY.



Willie Mouse-Just my luck! No udder and the wind blowing me right into a bunch of cat-tails.

Sam Jackson's wife was to be buried thin scholarly face. But though she this afternoon and the bereaved colcould not see it, she knew it was ored man was shaking with grief over there. There had been fairer hopes the coffin, when a comely young and more generous promises in the darkey maiden stepped over to his past few years. They had all gone side and said, tenderly: the dreary way of impotent striving "Don't, Mistah Jackson; yo' mus'

of bitter disappointment. There was try an bear up. Let me help yo' to In get "Oh, Miss Johnson!" uttered the weeping man, between sobs, "it am

berry kind in yo' t' offah such consolaget. As for Jesse Black, he wouldn't tion, but ah mus' wait till aftah de dare with the Three Bars on his trail fun'ral befo' ah engages in marriage Well, if you must have a light, you talk!"-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Not Born There.

A Washington man, whose business civilization, can you, daddy? I am had brought him to New York, took a run not long ago into Connecticut, where he had lived in his childhood. In the place where he was born he accosted a venerable old chap, of some 80 years, who proved to be the very person the Washingtonian sought to answer certain inquiries concerning the place. As the conversation proceeded the Washington man said: "I suppose you have always lived around here "

"Oh, no," said the native. "I was born two good miles from here."

Perfectly Plain.

With all the impartiality of the partisan, Prof. Price set forth the contentions of both political parties regarding the tariff

At the close of his talk he was surrounded by the fair members of the Woman's Current Events club.

"O Prof. Price," cooed the fairest, "thank you so much for your perfectly VARIETIES IN HUMAN SPECIES. lovely talk! I understand all about the tariff now. It's just like a lover's comparisons—the free-traders are the other girls!"-Sunday Magazine.

THE DOCTOR'S GIFT.

Food Worth Its Weight in Gold.

We usually expect the doctor to put us on some kind of penance and give us bitter medicines. A Penn. doctor brought a patient

something entirely different and the

results are truly interesting. "Two years ago," writes this patient, "I was a frequent victim of acute indigestion and biliousness, being allowed to eat very few things.

One day our family doctor brought me a small package, saying he had found something for me to eat, at last. "He said it was a food called Grape-Nuts, and even as its golden color might suggest, it was worth its weight in gold. I was sick and tired, trying

one thing after another to no avail. but at last consented to try this new "Weil! it surpassed my doctor's fondest anticipation and every day since then I have blessed the good

doctor and the inventor of Grape-"I noticed improvement at once and in a month's time my former spells of indigestion had disappeared: In two months I felt like a new man. My brain was much clearer and keener,

and this condition has continued." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in Ekgs.

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ECONOMY CARRIED TOO FAR.

Old Man's Thrift That Led Him Into Ridiculous Action.

President J. G. Schurman of Cornell "A freshman of 16 or 17," said Pres-

ident Schurman, "is too young to "In its immaturity, its proneness to

error, it is like the mind of an old man in my native Freetown. He, though old, was mentally undeveloped, and saw nothing wrong or ridiculous he stammered with difficulty. 'An- in a piece of economy that he put in

"The old man had lost four wives, and desired to erect for each a headgrandfather, 'for it's certain the Al- stone, with an inscription commemora-

"But inscriptions, he found, were very expensive. He economized in this way:

"He had the Christian name of each wife cut on a small stone above her Woman Tells of Her Brother's Terrible grave-"Emma," "Mary," "Hester," "Edith." Under each name a hand pointed to a large stone in the center of the lot, and under each hand

"'For epitaph see large stone.'"

A Connecticut man tells of two Irishmen from Boston who, while drivhealth by Lydia E. Pinkham ing through the state named, observed that many of the barns had weathervanes in the shape of huge roosters. "Dennis," said one Irishman to the other, "can ve tell me why they always have a rooster an' niver a hin on the top of thim barns?"

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Fac-Simile Signature REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. MARKED EPOCH FOR THE FARM. March Harvester Was the First Time Saver in Agriculture.

Fifty years ago two young farmers named Marsh were cutting grain near DeKalb, Ill. They were too intelligent -too American—to be fond of work for work's sake. And of all their drudgery, the everlasting stooping over bundles to bind them, into sheaves galled them most. Such backbreaking toil, they thought, might be well enough for kangaroos, but it cer tainly was not sultable for an erect biped, like man, says Herbert M. Casson, in Everybody's.

"If I didn't have to walk from bundle to bundle, and hump myself like a horeshoe, I could do twice as much work," said one of the brothers. "Well," said the other, "why can't we fix a platform on the reaper, and have the grain carried up to us?"

It was a brilliant idea and a new one. Neither of the young fellows had ever seen a reaper factory; but they were handy and self-reliant. By the next autumn they were in the field with their new machine, and as they had expected, they bound the grain twice as quickly as they had the year before.

So was born the famous Marsh harvester, which proved to be the halfway mark in the evolution of the grainreaping machine. It was the child of the reaper and the parent of the selfbinder. It cut in two the cost of binding grain. But it did more than this -it gave the farmer his first chance to stand erect, and forced him to be quick, for the two men who stood on the harvester were compelled to bind the grain as fast as it was cut. Thus it introduced the factory system, one might say, into the harvest field. For the first time the Big Marsh made its appearance on the farm.

The Old Dogma and the New. The Yale graduate whose diploma dates back to the early '70s has seen since then changes in the religious life, functions and spirit of the university that would have amazed college ancestors of the Puritan creed. He has seen the clerical unity of the corporation give place to a non-clerical majority; a university president not a clergyman break the clerical succession of well nigh 200 years; the old Congregational divinity school, with such a roster as Taylor, Bacon and Dwight, proclaim non-sectarian ism; the college graduating each year more Episcopalians than Congregationalists; Sunday services shifted to Woolsey hall with sermons by preachw as heavy a crop during ers of diverse creeds; and such minor loosing of the stern old regimen of orthodoxy as the extinction of Sunday chapel and of the afternoon Sunday service. Another advance step in rational liberality is now made with the Sunday opening of the art school collections and of Peabody museum to public. To the young of the preent New England generation the incident may seem trivial. It in fact, while small in itself, is another sign of that transition from old dogma to the new humanity.—Yale Alumni Weekly.

> A Rash Order. Senator Curtis of Kansas-"The Indian," as he is called-has won a welldeserved reputation as an after-dinner wit of late, despite his dignity on ordinary occasions. Indeed, it is this dignity which makes his humor so deliclous, for he scarcely ever raises his voice above his usual grave, conversational tone. At a recent dinner he convulsed his hearers by telling them of a breakfast experience at a hash house in a small Indiana town. When the waiter brought the ham and eggs Mr. Curtis mildly suggested that the ekgs be taken back to the kitchen and turned over-that is, fried on both sides. But in a moment he wished he hadn't, for the waiter, fixing him with 3 Bowery eye, ejaculated: "Turned over, is ut? Well, if you want them eggs turned over and are too lazy to do it yourself, you get outer here, see! What do you think I'm here for, any way?"

"The Indian" turned 'em.-The Bo-

Think Highly of Korean Chief. Yi Kang Nyan, the accredited chief of the insurgents, is the same man who was the head of the volunteers in the year of Ul Mi. when the empress was murdered, and who, after quieting down, came to the front again st the conclusion of the last Japan-Korea agreement and urged his countrymen

to rise and defend their country. He has since met the Japanese in many engagements, and in one of them was severely wounded. Owing to his remarkable daring and courage recruits are flocking to his side in large number. It is said that he is a rigid disciplinarian and that only a short time ago he had his son-in-law shot for

a breach of discipline. All villages and towns are quite safe as far as his own particular force is concerned, while even the Japanese speak highly of him for his courage, honesty and humanity.-Korea Daily

The Cook to the Rescue. The cook overheard the author telling his wife that he wanted to write a great poem, but that the spirit didn't "move" him. "I have to be greatly moved to that kind of thing," he said. After breakfast the cook said to

"I hearn you say you wanted ter be moved. Now, of dar's any movin' ter be did, I wish you please, suh, give my ol' man de job. He got a good hoss an' wagon an' he only charges moderate."

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Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your favor of the 7th inst., and in answer will say that I visited the Dr. C. F. Simmons ranch in Atascosa County, Texas, on February 9th, 1907. I spent all day the 9th, and stayed all night at the Brown ranch, then rode all day the 10th over the ranch, making two full days of hard riding on horseback over this ranch.

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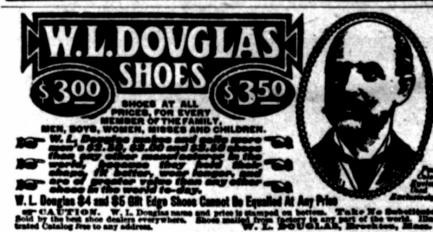
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