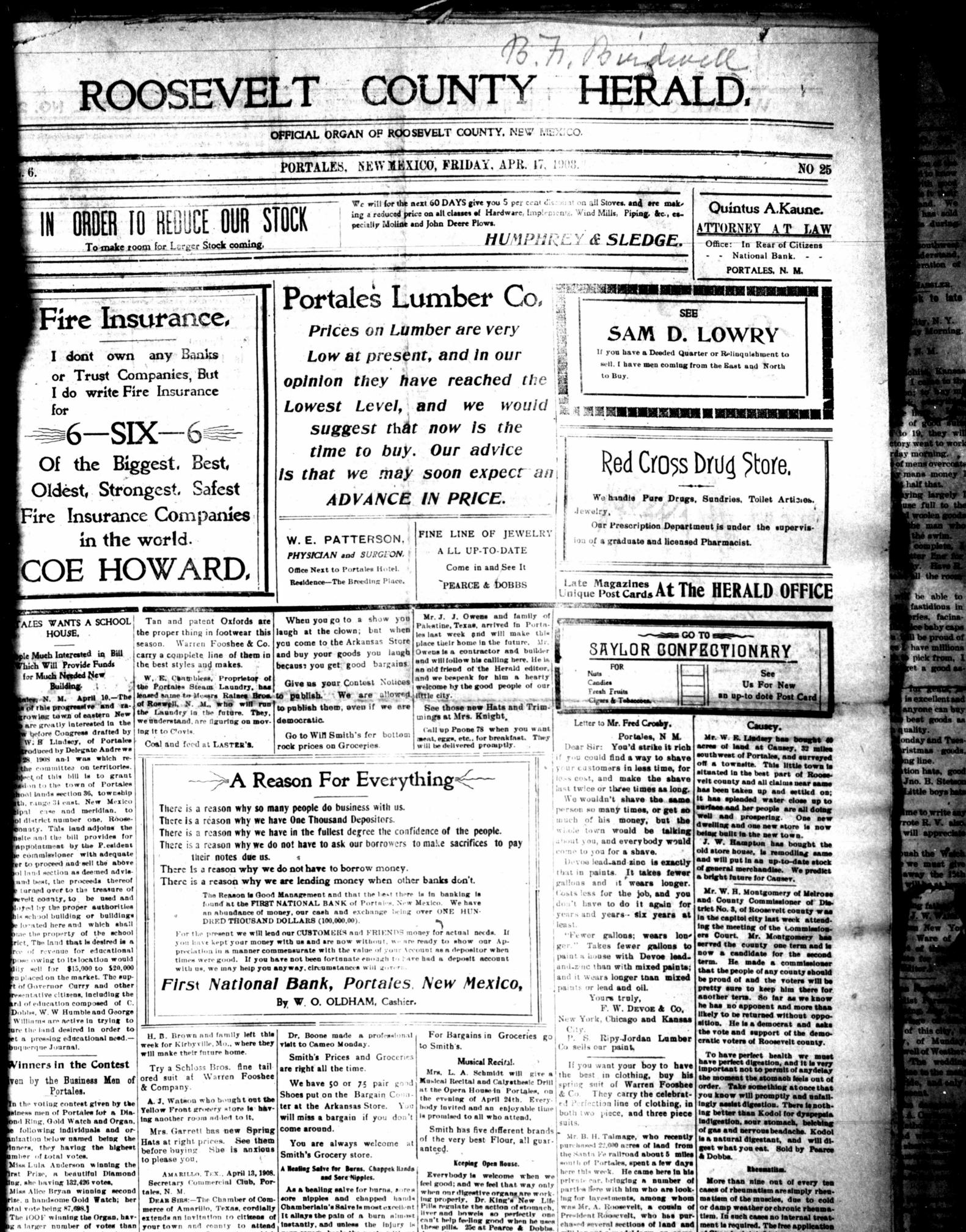


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tailor-suit of navy blue scripe which is particularly appropriate to wear during the morning and early afternoon hours. The coat is a one-buttoned rutaway model with a seam at the center-hack. The side-hack seams have a decided curve at the waistline, and the fronts are semi-fitting owing to the slight curve at the under-arm scam. The revers and turn-back cuffs are faced with black motre silk and trimmed along all the edges with black silk braid. The skirt as shown is a 15-gored flare model, with a hox-plait at the center-front, closing at the back under an inverted box-plait. The wide trimming band, which may be outlined, is of the material striped with the braid

For 38 how the coat requires 5% yards of material 20 inches wide, 2% pards 36 inches wide, 15 yards 41 inches wide, or 1% yard 54 inches wide us illustrated. % yard of silk 20 inches wide and 1% yards of braid to trim.

For 26 waist the skirt made of material with nap. requires 11% yards 20 Still despair not of the future, for produce them. The good farmer makes inches wide, 5% yards 42 inches wide, or 4% yards 54 inches wide, or, with | harvest time for all will come, and on all his crops, after good wages are vards 20 inches wide, 5% vards 36 inches wide, 4% vards

IMPOVERISHING THE COMMUNITY THE HARVEST TIME **Constant Drain of Money Certain to**

Have Depressing Effects. REWARDS WE REAP FOR THE It is surprising how little the peo

ple of towns consider the way that

communities are impoverished by the

money which is sent away to other

bought at home. In one of the live vesters towns, a county sent, and

having a population of more than

1.5(4) a banker who is in position to

know said that in a single day he

knew of more than \$600 in money or-

ders having been sent from the town to retail order houses. Just think of

this! There are about 20 business

places in the town, and this amount

going away daily keeps the place

from advancing. It is hardly that the

merchanis cannot meet catalogue

competition, but the farmers and oth-

ers who send away for supplies never

give the storekeepers in their home

town an opportunity to give prices on

the articles wanted. They get their

momey order at the express or post-

office or their draft at the bank and

send off without a word to any mer

chant as to the goods they need.

Such people are not good citizens in

every sense of the word. They lack

have of home and good will toward

their town. The total store bill of

the average farmer does not amount

to more than \$400 Say that he could

even save 10 per cent. on the goods

cent in fact-it would only be \$40 a

year. But the money sent away from

the business done by catalogue

to pay all the ordinary expense of

the institution. Just think of this'

sorry condition. There is nothing to

ones who think that they may save a

CROPS ARE OF MANY KINDS cities for goods that might as well be

EFFORTS WE MAKE

Some Remarks of a Homely Charao ter for Application to Everyday Affairs-Few Have Rei Cause for Complaint.

There is a harvest time for all

Some reap their rewards inte in life, others in early manhood; but none need expect to now tares and garner any valuable crop. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." Often we do the sowing and some one else gathers the crop, and we only get the stubbles But this is our harvest. Sometimes we plant, and find our growing fields devastated by the elements. Our harvest is harely worth the reaping Still, is there any cause why we should complain that nature is unkind to us' Are we not to blame more often than we think' Have we not the warning that we shall reap as we sow? The planting implies that intelligence be used in selecting the soil, in choosing the place least likely to be within the storm helt and where the lightning will not strike he orders-and he does not save a nor the hail fall. Then the quality of the soil and its preparation. It cannot be expected that among the rocks many communities aggregates miland stones in the barren places the Bons of dollars to the wealth of the seed planted will grow Nor is it wise big houses and injure their own town to not carefully select the seed, som? to just that extent. that may not germinate. And don't A western banker met by the writ forget that when your choice is made er, in conversation as to the extent of to see that the winnowing is properly done, and that no obnoxious weeds houses, said that the exchange paid have a chance to spring up with the his bank for drafts was nearly enough golden grain

Too many of us-and some one has said an honest confession is good for Are the people losing their senses the soul-neglect to plant the proper | Are there conditions in any town that kind of crop. Instead of honor, good justify that the ones who are making health, riches of mind and material their living from the country, who wealth, we reap instead the severest have a share of the taxes to pay, who criticisms of public opinion, shattered should have pride in seeing their nerves and poverty. A happy mind home town and the country around and disposition, and a feeling of kind- advance, shall send their dollars to ness toward all fellowmen is a crop far-off cities for supplies' it is a worth reaping. To have the respect of the masses that we come daily in justify it only the ignorance of the contact with, is another thing desirable and an honorable name, good few dollars in the course of a year by health and a conscience at peace is sending away for their goods. One of

a harvest that is greater than many the misleading things in the advertismen of millions can ever hope to ing of the big catalogue houses is the claim that goods are sold just as low ERCDEC Yes, we may make mistakes in our as the merchant buys them. This is sowing and be disappointed with the not so. The merchant must have a esuits of the harvest time, but still | lett'imate profit in his business It there is contentment in store for the is just that he should. The farmer

husbandman who after exercising care would consider a man unreasonable finds in spite of all disappointment who would ask him to sell the prodcomes, and drought and pests destroy. ucts of his farm for just the cost to diligence and perseverance will allowed for himself

PERUNA EDITORIAL NO.

Dr. Hartman has claimed for many years that Person is an Excerto CATARRH REWEDY. Some of the doctor's critics have disputed the ciaim as to the afficacy of Peruna.

Since the ingredients of Peruna are no longer a secret, what do the cal authorities my concerning the remedies of which Peruma is ca

Take, for instance, the ingredient HYDRASTIS CANADA GOLDEN SEAL. The United States Dispensatory mys of this herbal ; that it is largely employed in the treatment of depraved macous me chronic rhinitis (nasal catarrh), atomic dyspopula (estarrh of the sinchronic intestinal catarrh, catarrhal jaundice (estarrh of the liver), diseased mnoous membranes of the pelvic organs. It is also real the treatment of various forms of diseases peculiar to women.

Another ingredient of Peruna, CORYDALIS FORMORA, in cha United States Dispensatory as a tonic.

CEDRON SEEDS is another ingredient of Perune, an excellent dry has been very largely overlooked by the medical profession for the past years. THE SEEDS ARE TO BE FOURD IN VERY FEW DRUG STOR The United States Dispensatory says of the action of codron that it is min a bitter tonic and in the treatment of dysentery, and in intermittent AL & SUBSTITUTE FOR QUININE.

OIL OF COPAIRA, another ingredient of Peruna, is classed by the Ba States Dispensatory as a mild stimulant and diurstie. It note on the stand States Dispensatory as a mild stimulant on the genite-arinary membran and intestinal tract. It acts as a stimulant on the genite-arinary membran Useful in chronic systitic, chronic to entery and diarrhee, and some deni

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diseases of the liver and kidneys These opinions as to the ingrali of Peruna are held by all writen a the subject, including Bartholow Scudder.

OF HYDRASTIS, BARTHOLD SAYS it is applicable to stom

(catarrh of the mucous surfaces of the mouth), follicular pharyngitis (catarr of the pharynx), chronic coryza (catarrh of the head). This writer day hydrastis as a stomachic tonic, useful in atonic dyspepsia (chronic gates catarrh), catarrh of the ducdenum, catarrh of the gall duct, catarrh of the intestines, catarrh of the kidneys (chronic Bright's disease), estarrh of the bladder, and catarrh of other pelvic organs.

BARTHOLOW REGARDS COPAIBA as an excellent remoty for de satarrh of the bladder, chronic bronchitis (estarrh of the bronchial taken

BARTHOLOW STATES THAT CUBER, an ingredient of Perune, po-motes the appetite and digestion, increases the circulation of the blood. ful in chronic masal catarrh, follicular pharyngitis (catarrh of the pharyng, increasing the tonicity of the mucous membranes of the throat. It also p lieves hoarseness. Useful in atonic dyspepsis (catarrh of the stomach), and in chronic catarrh of the colon and rectum, catarrh of the bladder, prosta and chronic bronchial affections.

MILLSPAUGH, MEDICINAL PLANTS, one of the most authority works on medicinal herbs in the English language, in commenting w COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, says that it acts on the pneumogastrie of vaso motor nerves. It increases the secretions of the mucous membranes general. In the mountains of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Carelin collinsonia canadensis is considered a panacea for many disorders, inclui headache, colic, cramp, dropsy and indigestion. DR. SCUDDER regarded highly as a remedy in chronic diseases of the lungs, heart disease and asthm.

These citations ought to be sufficient to show to any candid mind that he runa is a catarrh remedy. Surely, such herbal remedies, that command the enthusiastic confidence of the highest authorities obtainable, brought togethe in proper combination, ought to make a catarrh remedy of the highest effect.

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The introduction of color is a not eity in neckwear for the smart girl lingerie waists even after they are stand them. Life is a conflict. The the people need more pride in home, White, alone, and unadorned is set two worn for further use because of little spear of wheat seeks its exist more ideas of equity, and need much dom to be found among the newest the work lavished on these expensive ence with no certainty. The tares, the more education in economic matters. styles in neckwear In shape little change is to be seen () ands of perfectly good lace and em. annihilation. The careful gardener The most popular is a high furnoter - brodiery in them and the body part is knows the danger of weeds rendering meeting at the top as well as at the hardly worn, but the collars are hope. his work a loss. He removes the rank i bottom . In the outer collar or turn was the yokes are worn and the and useless growth, that his plants .ver, however there is no limit to aleeves and cuffs are split and worn ... may set their share of nitrogen and If i is have any waists of this dovariet.

As two tones are popular in dress scription bring them to view and size ever great his care, still chance mist materials so have they made their if when the collars and yokes and be struggled with. The heat of the was into collars. For mornings in sizenes are cut off they could not be the country golfing, riding or motor made into perfectly beautiful cornet destroy, the hurricane may level, and ing there are pinks blues and greens covers. You will find at least one or The edges are either scalleged or for two which can be made over Rip ished with narrow hemetliched lines out the sleeves and cut off the voke to the harvest of the poor gardene-Embeilishment is given to write to the depth which you desire your. Yet, there are other seasons and the lines being intersected with polka corset cover to be Find the top and other harvests coming. No use to dots, in a shade darker than the heav arm bries with narrow bias bands and despair. The brave man in battle has for strine. On plain collars-that is to sew a row of brading and lace to say, those whose backgrounds are the top and a row of lace in each arm have our harvest time come with its white or else solid color-the dots are hule formed into stripes by joining the New try it on and carefully

guots with the same thread Many of the solid colored linen committee's below the bine away. Now But let us be car ful in our springtime lars have fronts or tabs to match the rather of into a land and finish the sewing and it is hardly possible that ends in white sprays of French em hand with a buttin and button hole. We will not reip a just harvest broiders. In this case the edge of Mond any little places which need the coliar is scalloped in white and a stirch or two, and you will be rethere is a small flower design in warded with the daintiest and pret each corner 3 tiest lingerie corset cover which you could hope to possess

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and perishable things. There are thistles battle with it and threaten

oxygen and may thrive. But how sun, those life-giving rays, may even the hail cut down Much in similitude is man's harvest the fewest fears. Let us strive to

plents, and let us work that it will be mark a harvest of good Success somethe be'r line. Remove it and cut any times comes on y after long waiting

> D M CARR. Tricks in the Soap Business.

Scap is one of the staples for which there is a heavy demand. There are numerous standard brands in the market, all of which are time-tested and not found incking in good qualt ties. These are the kind that the ter of drawers may be made so eas. people are never disappointed in But some who are looking for bargains

are well worth trying. A pasteboard are willing to try anything new that box, measuring five or six inches comes up if it be only recommended by some friend or widely advertised square is selected, and six small One of the latest soap deals, which, jewel boxes are found to fit into it by the way is an old game in a new like drawers. The large box and the with silk and white shoe buttons are sewed as handles on the latter and the gift is finished. It is intended, of eight cunces.

The a way the star of the Street

mterest on his investment, a greater In all affairs of life the elements of amount by many per cent than does chance play an eminent part. Life is the grocer the dry goods or the clothnot a mathematical problem that is ing man or the implement man Still, positive Neither is it theoretical how many begrudgingly patronize Still all there is bends to natural laws bome stores and only when they wish unchangeable, unalterable, and even accommodation, and their ready cash the calamities that befall, are con goes to the out-of town concerns that trolled by these same haws, but the handle prison-made goods and "sec-Most women dislike to throw away mind of the mortal fails to under onds" and shoddy stuff. It is too had;

FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

Necessity of Harmonious Co-Operation on Part of All Citizena

Towns in agricultural districts apmarently are awakening to the importance of organizing clubs and associations for the purpose of public improvements and the protection of come industries. The field for work is broad. It is the business of the town that makes the place of importance. Any institution that will give employment to labor, that will bring more people and more capital to any own is a thing to be desired Many towns in which commercial clubs have been lately organized, have a wide field in the simple matter of keeping the people of the town and surround ing country from sending money to other rities for supplies of various kinds that can as well be purchased at home Every dollar sent to a mailorder house or department store in another city impoverishes the town just so much. It is the business men of the small towns who pay the taxes. support the churches and schools, not the far-off mail-order house, and they are deserving of all the trade of their home place. Don't try to bring new

Personality in Business

until local evils are remedied

business establishments to your town

Personality in business is an important thing. There are the John Wanamaker stores, Marshall Field, front of the small one are covered dress, is to offer bargains in soap the line from the time of A. T. Stewthe Tiffanys-and you can go down just as good as the old standard art and Taylor and you will find that brunds and at one-third the cost. A there is a great deal in a name in flattering offer is made to the house the mercantile line. In every town course to use for the little details of wife to lay in a supply. The state the successful stores can be picked the infant toilet, and some people ment is made that instead of using out at a glance. In some towns there mark each box so that a glance at the 'money for advertising in the papers seems to be an inclination to avoid same will tell the contents. The six 'the company intends to give the peonecessities are large and small safety ple the benefit, and the price named with nothing to indicate the stocks of pins, drawing strings, little mouth is about one-third that standard goods carried or the names of the rags, small bits of absorption cotton, brands are sold for Not alone this, owners. Generally the interiors of while nail scissors and gold studs may but some cheap clock, a rug, a set of these stores are in harmony with the chinaware or some other article is of outside an indication of lax business fered as a premium, and sometimes methods and a kind of catch-as-catchan extra box is given with every two can affair, as far as gathering in trade Gingham dresses are mostly all cases offered. The scap comes. It is concerned. Such methods have looks good, but after a few weeks never been known to pay well. In more than one-third of its weight is fact, it is the hustler who wins out, evaporated. The soap is filled with and the merchant who hides his water, and when that dries out the 12- proverbial light under the bushel will sunce cake if placed on the scales will sooner or later get out of business be found to weigh about seven or with the balance on the wrong side of the ledger.



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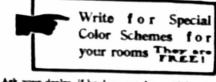
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Leisure to Burn. dear," asked the overworked manager of his wife, as he to write a check for her, answer ephone, receipt the expressman, tive instructions to a floor-walker, and the same time: "My dear, at 'Great Beyond,' do you supany of the elegant leisure, of the preacher tells us, will fall

lot ?" ure, John," answered his wife. tly, "you will doubtless have to burn."----Illustrated Sun-Magazine.

LUMBAGO is is really Rheumatism of the

les of the Loins and is characterby a severe, at times, agonizing in the small of the back, allowthe sufferer scarcely a moment's while the ailment is at its worst. come from cold, exposure to from getting wet feet or wearvet or damp clothing. It causes suffering, and if allowed to bechronic it may permanently disthe sufferer. The way to secure kest relief is to redden the skin the painful part by rubbing with esh brush or piece of flannel rag. then apply ST. JACOBS OIL by tle friction with the hand.

A New Bluff. "Hello, your hair is full of sand." Yes, balloon ballast. It's the fashable thing nowadays. Makes peothink that one goes in for aeroutics, don't you know."

CLIMATE IS IDEAL

Paynton, Sask., Canada,

Dec. 10th, 1907.

GREAT WEALTH ACQUIRED IN The famous son was coming home GROWING GRAIN.

to pay his mother a visit. He was a planist; had been sent abroad by Writing from Saskatoon, Saskatchewealthy friends for a four years' wan, Canada, W. H. Ellwanger, who course in his chosen fine art; had was formerly a resident of Green thereafter spent a year on the concert Mountain, lowa, says: "The climate stage there and behind a vanguard of in summer is ideal for growing grain. newspaper reports of his success Long, clear days of sunshine, no bad abroad, both musically and financially storms. We never need to guard he was now coming home. against cyclones: I never saw a better When his train drew into the depot climate in my life. We made more

at Plattsville and came to a stop, the money during the season of 1906 than planist, evincing the artistic tempera any previous five years in central ment in his hair, as well as in his lowa-one of the best districts in the manner, descended to the platform. state." But Mr. Ellwanger was a resi-At the same time the crowd of endent of the town, and it might be more thusiastic townspeople drew aside to interesting to read what a farmer has allow his proud but modest mother to say about Western Canada. From to be the first to welcome her son. When she had reached him, however, she suddenly gave a gasp and stood stock still staring at him. The selected. It is as follows: next moment she burst into sobs and fell on his neck.

"Henry, my poor Henry!" the poor To Whom This May Concern: woman cried. "They told me you I moved to this address February 3, were doing so well over there, and 1907, from Montgomery, Iowa, and makin' money plentiful. My poor, poor boy!"

"What's the matter, mother?" exclaimed the bewildered son. "What makes you doubt what they told you?" "Oh, Henry," she cried, unappeased, I kin see how you've suffered. You haven't been able to scrape enough money together to get your hair cut!" -Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Mark Twain as a "Frost."

In the North American review Mark Twain tells the story of the Atlantic Monthly dinner to Whittier, December 17, 1877, at which he spoke and had the frostiest reception ever known even in Boston: "I didn't know

cumference. This is a fine stock country; hay in abundance, good water, enough to give it up and sit down. 1 plenty of fuel, free and plenty of was too new to public speaking, and building material-the government so I went on with this awful performgives us timber to saw into lumber ance and carried it clear through to and we can get it sawed for about the end, in front of a body of people \$6.00 per thousand. All small fruit who seemed turned to stone with horgrows wild here, then there are ducks, The trouble was that he made geese, grouse, pheasants, deer, moose, profane use of the names of Boston's elk and fish in abundance. I was over literary idols-told a story of three to Turtle Lake vesterday where there western men who would be kings, and is lots of fishing being done this winin the stony meantime passed themter. I saw about a carload of white selves off as Emerson, Holmes and fish in one pile. I gave 25 cents for Longfellow, all of whom, of course, 86 pounds of fish. What do you think were present at the dinner. Mark of that, Brother Yankee? I think this Twain says he will never be so miserable again as he was then, and the is a fine place both to make money and to live There was an old man up misery lasted a year or two. Lately he has had the courage to hunt up his here visiting his brother-in-law. Now speech in the newspaper files, and he this man owns land close to Des Moines, Iowa, and is in good circumnow prints the stenographer's report stances, but he took a homestead and of it. It would not nowadays shock says he will be contented if he can Boston, but then Mark Twain has him-

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hundreds of letters all filled with When the state of a bank becomes runny, words of praise, recounting success in You're supposed to go back And sit down. It's a fact Western Canada there has been one

They get mad if you ask for your money. -Lippincott's.

It's Fine.

C. M. Johnson, Louisville, Ky., writes:

"I have used your Hunt's Cure, and took a homestead 35 miles north of Paynton. It was cold when I moved it is fine." We have many similar letters. here but it did not stay cold long; it

Hunt's Cure is a strictly guaranteed broke up the 8th of February, and was not so cold after that but the spring remedy for any variety of skin diseases." It stops Itching instanwas late on account of the heavy snow fall, but in spite of the late spring I taneously. saw better grain than I ever saw in

Artful Scheme

the states, raised this year. I helped Mrs. Knicker-That little Jones boy a man finish sowing oats the 4th of has such beautiful table manners. July and they made fair oats. In a Mrs. Bocker-Yes, his mother algood year oats will go 100 bushels to ways feeds him at home before he is the acre and wheat 25 to 50; all root invited out. props do well here. I saw turnips weigh 7 and 8 pounds. I raised potatoes this

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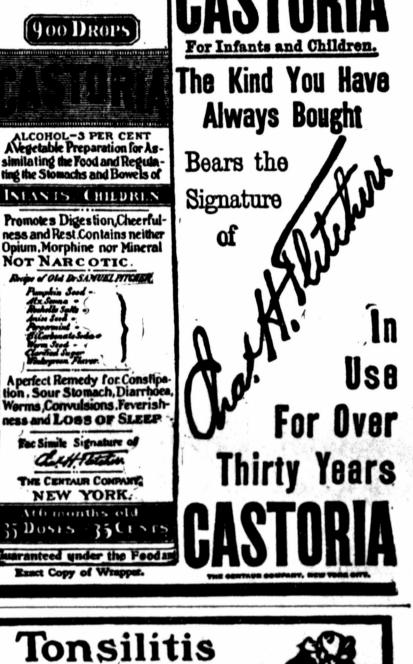
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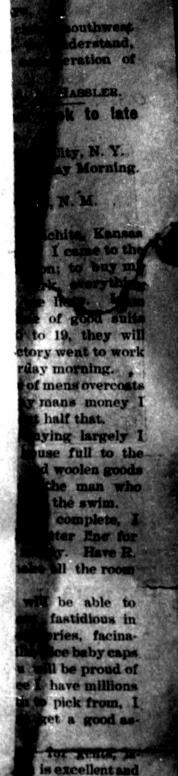
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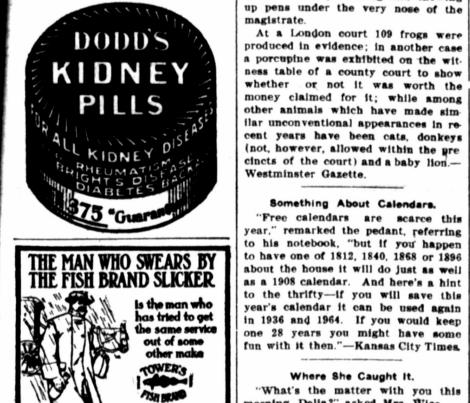
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Best of All. L J. Mayher, No. 406 South Clark Chicago, writes as follows: I have kept and used your Hunt's htning Oil for the last ten years my family. It is the only kind to e and the best of all."

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death of Richard Wagner brought false, in great numbers into the Ger-

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idol; in 1877 he was still a "hu-

man papers. One of these, published cures Cuts, Burns, Bruises, in a Vienna paper, entitled "Jean Paul ains, Aches, Pains, Stings and As a Wagner Prophet," is to the effect that in the second decade of the . It kills Chiggers, too. last century he wrote an introduction to one of the works of C. T. A. Hoff A Man of the Times. young fellow lived in Squedunk, ho said: "Life in these times is punk mann. "Before this was finished," so

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goes the story, "Jean Paul heard that Hoffmann was not only a poet, but a musician of no mean order, and he give them of wisdom a chunk." added to his introduction: 'So much the better, so much more seldom, The cup of human misery is never Heretofore the sun god has always ite full until some form of itching bestowed the gift of poetry with his in disease is added. Then it overright and the gift of music with his ows. Hunt's Cure is a specific for left hand upon men so far apart that ny itching trouble ever known. One we are still waiting for the man who polication relieves. One box is guarcan write and compose an opera.' The introduction is dated Bayreuth, No vember 24, 1813, the year of Wagner's

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Animals in the British Courts.

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Something About Calendars.

birth, and, strangest of all, it was A neighbor's testimony is the test written in the place where the wish was later realized."

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" Dat 1s LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for he signature of H. W. GROVE. Used the World ret to Cure & Cold in Oue Day. Bo. The Irish terrier which exhibited its tricks the other day at the West-

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who wouldn't live in Canada?" Wagner a True Prophet. in the United States, and I never saw The twenty-fifth anniversary of the the chance that there is here for a

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man that has a little muscle and a Wagner stories old and new, true and little grains. Three cheers for Cana-(Signed.) da! W. A. SPICE." This is the temperature through

November. I took it myself so I know it is right, in the shade: Morning at

Canada. He would get up in the morn-

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preservers," declared one shade. minster police court is by no means the first animal which has relieved the "I made rotten fire hose," said the tedium of an English court of law other. "Dump 'em both overboard, Charon," In a Manchester police court a ba-

yelled Satan. "I don't want 'em."boon which appeared in the dock with Louisville Courier-Journal.

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"What's the matter with you this morning, Delia?" asked Mrs. Wise. "Oh, ma'am," replied the domestic, 'tis the terrible earache I have this mornin' "

"Ah, you should be careful. Delia. Always remember the full name. Look All the keyholes in this house are very drafty."

Where She Caught It.

but at the age of 30 the average man Now I have been in 13 different states begins to live and unlearn.



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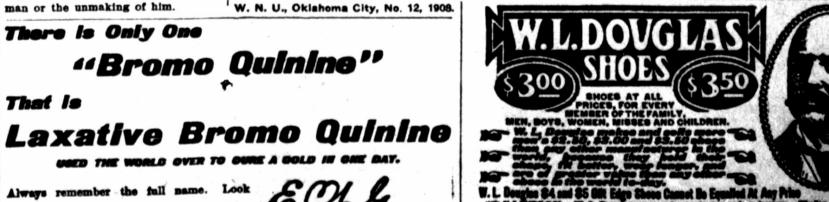
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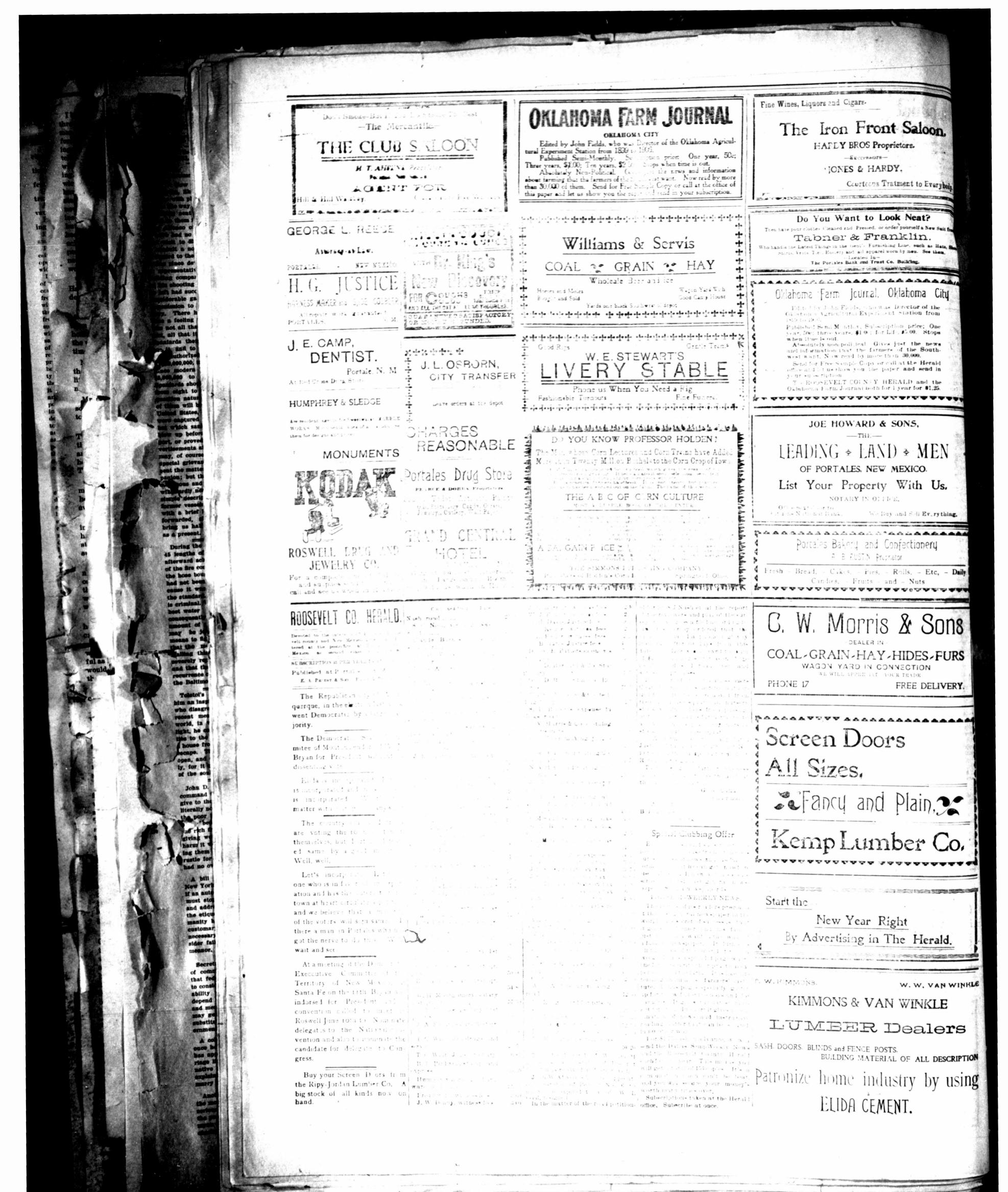
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LASTER. y County Commissioners of Roose-Probate Clerk ten days before the 1897 I had a disease of the stomach on the market for constitution." Give these tablets a trial, You are and howeds. I could not digest any teen Doors, all kinds at the velt County, New Mexico at a meetto Look Neat? 1st Monday in July 1908, THREE PAPERS FOR ONE ing thereof held at the court house In the matter of the road petithis glate and in the spring of 1902 Jordan Lumber Co. med. or order pourself a New Sa DOLLAR. certain to find them agreeable and in Portales on the 6th day of April tioned for by Ben F Mass et al I bought a bottle of Kodol aud the pleasant in effect, Price, 25 cents. Franklin. The Heral, the Farm News and the Oldham and family visited in report of viewers received and ac 1908. benefit I received from that bottle Oklahoma Farm Journal for the Sample free. For sale by Pearce & Furnishing Line, such as Hate es the latter part of last week. 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Taylor St., Chicago, Ill road granted as petitioned for and alactiption price; One Oklahoma visited in Portales ed Justice of the Peace and Fredeordered opened to travel at once. for Life, \$5.00. Stops week. Ask for the Tickets The Jumping Off Place. rick A, Westbrook was declared to In the matter of the road peti-Gives just the news ast received a car of galvanized be elected Constable of said Pretioned for by J. H. King et al, road "Consumption had me in its grasp A number of the entoprising busi-ness men of New Mexico have infarmers of the South-VAL MILLER. painted iron roofing. and I had almost reached the jumpquest. cinct. granted and ordered opened to tray. HUMPHREY & SLEDGE. terested themselves in giving away, Election returns from Precinct No. ing off place when I was advised to el at once. is or call at the Herald Absolvtely free, a beautiful Diam-15 was received and canvassed and The resignation of F. Humphrey try Dr. King's New Discovery; and be paper and send in ond Ring, a Goll Watch and a val-C. Royston and K. C. Kirby as Justice of the Peace of Precinct F. M. Christie was declared to be I want to say right now, it saved uable Organ. o prominent business men of Melmy life. Improvement began with No. 12 was received and accepted. The organ is to be given to the Y HERALD and the elected Justice of the Peace and W. e attended court here last week organization receiving the greatest the first bottle, and after taking one oth for 1 year for \$1.25. M. Reynolds was declared to be The resignation of J. T. McGlathnumber of votes, and the diamond dozen bottles I was a well and hap *********** Another car of cotton seed for elected Constable of said Precinct. lin as Constable of Precinct No. 4 ring and the gold watch to the two was received and accepted. py man again," says George Moor. The Board rose as a Canvassing individuals receiving the greatest anting at number of votes-the one getting of Grimesland, N. C. As a remedy for The Quarterly Report of T. A. Board and set as a Board of County C. W. Morris & Son's. the greatest number get the ring and Mantray J. P. Precinct No. 2 was cough and colds and healer of weak. 'ommissioners. the one recriving the next highest received and approved, sore lungs and for preventing pneu-Miss Montle Anderson spent a few the gold watch. In the matter of the Incorporation monia New Discovery is supreme The plan is a novel one and at The quarterly report of W.S. Alwsin Portales last week returning of the town of Clovis, Roosevelt Sold by Pearce & Dobbs. 50c and \$1.00 at Pearce & Dobbs. once commends itself to the public, ford J, P. Precinct No. 3 was receivher hone at Clovis Saturday County, New Mexico, It appearing druggist. Trial bottle free. there being no outlay on the part IND ∗ MEN ed and approved. of any one other than the people from a census of the legal voters De Witt's Little Early Risers, the The quarterly report of John T. who are doing this to stimulate within the era comprehended within famous little liver pills. Sold by LOST-A watch fob, of dressed Adams J. P. Precinct No. 13 was recash trade, and at the same time the lines of said proposed town and bestow valuable gifts that will be a Pearce & Doths. hide (one side.) No charm, has eggs, etc. ceived and approved. from a petition for the creation of permanent advertisement to them. all three cornered class pin pinned APRIL STH. A ten cent purchase entitles to such town both now on file togther ty With Us. it with letters I.T.U. Finder one vote, 20 cents to two votes, 50 with other data required by law. Court met at 9 o, clock all members cents to five votes, \$1 to 10 votes Il please leave same at the Herald That said petition contains the and so op. Tickets should be filled being present. out in ink or indelible pencil and can signatures of a majority of the qual-J. P. STONE. President The quarterly report of C. W. only be had from the firms who Don't forget to call for Tickets iffed voters resident within the boun-Buy and Sell Ev. rything. Morris J. P. Precinct No. 1 was re-B. BLANKENSHIP, Vice-President have secured an interest in the condaries of said proposed incorporadollars free Graphophone. test, and on cash purchases. No ceived and approved ted town; and this Board being The resignation of C. W. Morris charge whatever is made for tickankenship & Woodcock Mer. satisfied with the validity and good You can vote for the organizaets. A CALLANDON as Justice of the Peace of Precinct tion and individual of your choice. CITIZENS faith of said petition and the signa-Confectionery No 1 was received and accepted and on each ticket. Each week the vote tures thereto, and the deposit re-A. B. Seay is appointed to fill the will be counted and the standing an-New Conjectionary Store. quired by law having been made Lounced in the Roosevelt County NATIONAL

Good second hand automobile. "Northern," for sale. in fair shape. Must sell at once. Full particulars and price sent on re-Portales, N. M.

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B. Richie of Van Buren, Ark rived in Portales last week and poration having been marked according to law. It is hereby ordered opened up a confectionary, gar and novelty store in the Paul and declared by the Board that the ats building, next to the Eagle said town of Clovis be and the same

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The report of G. F. Buster road will be selected to count the votes Contest will close April 15th, 1908. at noon, at which time the organ

Herald. A disinterested committee

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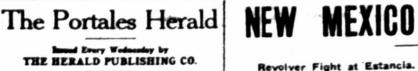
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PORTALES, NEW MEXICO -

As Dirty as Possible. rom Santa Fe-Louis McKinley and Wesley Hallo-

Hundreds of young women are being trained all over the country for charity workers. Philanthropy is now recog nized as a profession, for which one needs a special education as truly as for teaching. One of the first lessons a warm-hearted woman needs in dea. ing with poverty is to distinguish dirt from misery. To one accustomed to clean surroundings, the filth in which many poor people live seems intolerable. It would entail absolute wretchedness on the visitor. But, in point of fact, the families who live embedded in dirt usualiy do so because it does not offend them. The poor woman whose senses are tortured by bad

odors and foul sights manages that her rooms shall be clean, no matter how bare they may be, or how empty her cupboard and coal-bin. The friendly visitor who thinks that tidiness is a sure sign of comfort and dirty disorder an equally sure sign of extreme want will make serious mistakes in her dispensing of gifts. Said a poor woman to a sympathetic and experienced visitor, "Thank you, miss, for praising my clean room and giving me the coal order in the same breath. You aren like most of the rich folks, who think if you're too dirty to touch with a tenfoot pole you must be poor, and there's no end to what they'll give you; but if you're clean and decentno matter what it costs you-you're lucky people, who want nothing from anybody." Intelligent philanthropy looks below the surface, says the Youth's Companion, and discovers that real suffering may have a clean face and real comfort a dirty one. The helpful friend is sympathetic without being sentimental, and knows how to seek out the pain which hides itself and how to ignore the plea of those who try to appear as dirty and misera-

The laws of some states require that savings banks shall advertise the names of depositors to whose accounts no additions have been made during a specified time usually 20 years Many of these dormant accounts are never claimed. Depositors forget, or die intestate, or simply drop out of sight. The same thing happens in other counthries. Thus in 1888-9 the Panama Canal company of France made an issue of bonds having a par value of 400 francs. Although they bear no interest, several hundred bonds are re-

ble as possible.

NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

The Denver Republican on the 9th

way, well drillers, and L. E. Hately,

wounded. McKinley and Halloway

Pauley, who was drilling a well on the

Hately ranch. When he attempted to

emove the machinery Hately claimed

the contract had not been completed

Hately ordered Pauley and his men of

the ranch the shooting began. McKin-

ley was brought here in an attempt to

Amado Sena has been sentenced to

one year in the penitentiary for rob-

bing the St. Eimo saloon at Santa Fe.

The Vaughn Improvement Company

of Melrose, Roosevelt county, has filed

incorporation papers at Santa Fe, cap-

S. K. Rush, editor of the Moriarty

Messenger, and recently appointed

postmaster at Moriarty, but who had

not taken charge of the office, died sud-

Gavine Padilla of Manzane, Torrance

county, was fined \$50 and costs for

shooting two wild turkeys out of sea-

son. He had been arrested on a war-

rant sworn out by Territorial Game

Michael's coilege in Santa Fe, died

Monday of pneumonia, a few minutes

after his parents arrived from their

home at Chambers, Alizona, Sykes

Becaus- her husband. Jose Ogina,

had placed a rock under their pillow,

rested and taken to Santa Fe, fearing

Ogina intended to kill her. He was

placed in jail for observation as to his

Secretary Benjamin M. Read of the

aw revision commission, has issued a

call for a meeting of that body on

April 1st, for the purpose of receiving

status of the revision work assigned

I B Walker of Pittsburg Pa, has

reports from the members as to the

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Mrs. Ogina of Estancia had him at

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Warden W. E. Griffin.

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Black River Water Rights.

MARKS THAT TELL THE VARIOUS Territorial Engineer Vernon L. Sulnst. publishes the following special livan has just finished the most complete and extensive hydrographic survey ever made in New Mexico. It was made for the purpose of determining ranchman, were shot during a revolver the flow of the Black river in settling fight on the Hately ranch at Estancia a dispute over water rights to the today. All were seriously if not fatally stream and awaiting adjudication in a civil suit pending in the District Court who can distinguish an admiral from

were employed by Contractor J. E. of Eddy county. ine hydrographic survey, which has a lieutenant by the uniforms they just been completed by the territorial engineer and forwarded to the court. covered a period of practically six months, during which time regular and an altercation followed. When | measurements of the flow of the water was taken at regular intervals, together with maps showing every ditch and irrigated field in that stream system, as well as giving the number of acres irrigated, the kind of crops ing. The choosing of the marks of raised, the condition of the soil, the alignment of the ditches, and other data that might prove of value to the court

> This suit was brought about by parties who claimed to have right to the water in this stream system, but had been deprived of it by an injunction restraining them from the use of same Claim was made that certain parties were using water in excess of their needs and that certain portions of that water belonged to them. The survey shows the amount of water used by each individual while irrigating and also proves beyond a doubt that about fifty per cent. of the water used by these parties returned to the rivers below, and thereby is available for irrigating lands still further down the river

Under the new irrigation law when water rights are in litigation all par ties having any water rights to the stream system in dispute are made partles to the suit. This is done to avoid any injustice which might result in adjusting the rights of two or more without considering all of the rights that receive their supply of water from the same stream system. In order that the court may have suffcient da's to adjust all water rights equitably the law provides that the territorial engineer shall make a complete hydrographic survey of the stream system involved and the first survey of this character under the present statute is that of Black river which has just been completed by Mr.

Sullivan. Weirs and measuring stations were been appointed consulting engineer on installed on all of the main ditches the Albuquerque Eastern railway, con springs, and along the river at differ ent places Measurements of the flow of the water were taken daily at these Santa Fe is to be resumed this spring. several gauging stations. In addition Walker, with other officials of the com- to ascertaining the flow of the water pany, recently started on an inspec- as stated previously a topographic sur vey was made of the land in the stream system furnishing exhaustive informa Mother Mary Blanche superior of tion regarding the location, character the Sisters of Charity, and Sister Mary of soil, etc.

Florence, assistant superior of the or-In the topographic survey the relader, arrived in Santa Fe recently from Live elevation of all fields, ditches, the mother house at Cincinnati, Ohio, springs, etc., are indicated for the puron a visit to local institutions of the pose of comparison. In discussing this deemed each year at a premium. One order, this being their first visit. They feature of the survey the territorial determine upon the site of the engineer said

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH.

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GRADES IN NAVY.

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REAR ADMIRAL

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Boston .- There are very few men

London Edifice of Many Historic Memories Has Lost Its Pastor.

London .-- The death of Rev. R. H. Davies has left the Chelsea Old Church pastorless. Now some zealous young curate will be sought whose eloquence will attract congregations Some Devices Designed by Martha to this almost deserted place of worship.

For 53 years Mr. Davies preached in a little sanctuary, at first to congregations as large as the place would hold, then, as the glories of Chelsea departed and the old families died or went to more fashionable precincts. to a mere handful of people. The Old

wear. There is probably not a single Church-it has been known thus for naval demonstration where nine officenturies-seldom shows any signs of cers out of ten are not confounded by life except when there are services. It was in this church that Charles

The same principles underlie the Kingsley worshiped, and he and Mr. pavy insignia as are present in those Davies were close friends. So dearly of the army. There is a picturesque did Mr. Davies love the old place that story of the way these came into be-



honorable and awful notwithstanding. Xavier Mission Near Tucson, Arizona the leaves and fruit of the oak tree,

would not allow plaster or white wash to touch its walls, and the re pairs made during his time were only those absolutely necessary to keep it from destruction

In the nave of the church are kept the chained books. They were once fastened to a desk, but have now been placed on a high shelf with their ancient chains still clinging to them. The books comprise a "Vinegar Bible," Fox's "Book of Martyrs" and a desk praver book.

nificent ceremonies, notably the funeral of Lord Bray. It was here, too, that Henry VIII, came in state the day after Anne Boleyn's execution to wed Jane Seymour

NEW SENATOR FROM KENTUCKY.

Ex-Gov. Bradiey Elected, Breaking LeSueur, Minn., Apr. 15 and Mar Long Deadlock.

Frankfort, Ky.-Former Gov. William O'Connell Bradley, Republican, was recently elected United States 4, 1909, when the term of James B. McCreary will expire.

The final ballot was the twenty-"Yes, sir," shyly answered ninth taken in an effort to break the whose mother had inducted deadlock which developed on January sacred history. "Good!" said the clergyman 15 between the Beckham and Bradley which of them do you like the forces. Bradley's election was accomplished by a number of Democrats goof all?" ing over to him. Senator-elect Bradley is a native

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to shock in the French man rided the "new woman" at a New York. "These new women, clubs and their fierce chins," make me think of a conv heard once at a dance. "'So your sister, the senior ler,' one girl said to another, happily married, I hear?" 'Indeed she is,' the other swered. 'She is most happily Her husband daren't open h in her presence.'" EYESIGHT WAS IN DA



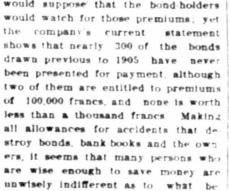
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Mrs. Thomas Du lumbus, Ohio, says:

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Good and healthy girls are almost always cheerful. No novelist would consider his youthful heroine complete were brought here for safekeeping. if a "ringing laugh" were omitted from the list of her charms, and in real life the girls who do not laugh now and then are seldom trusted or liked by their companions. Even beauty will not save them. A belle who fails to understand the jests of her admirers. and smiles in amiable bewilderment while other people are laughing, is soon left with no consolation save to wonder what anybody can see in her wife of former Adjutant General White rival-a girl with "up-turned" nose. perhaps, and a large mouth and freckles, but the happy possessor of a pair of merry eyes and a cheerful dis- in a few years ago, she had resided for position. The gift of gayety, says the New York Weekly, is indeed of great value; but it must be gayety which

comes of their savings

originates in a kind and cheery heart. not that which is born of mere excitement or gratified vanity. According to the copyright law, as interpreted by the highest court of the

land, a composer has a good cause against the man who prints his music on a sheet of paper and sells it for the latter's own benefit, but none against the man who, instead of printing the paper, sticks holes in it for the notes and then sells it for phonographic reproduction. The law says one sheet of a paper is a copy and the other is not, and the answer to this legal puzzle is: What is the composer going to do about it?

That bequest of \$500 left by a New England man for old fashioned spelling bees shows that he was not entirely in favor of the newer orthography advocated by Prof. Brander Matthews and our esteemed chief executive.

It has been settled by a professor that man did not live in California during the time of the three-toed horse. That is too bad. Man would without paying an admission fee.

proposed hospital and sanitarium ad ditions to be built this year

Joaquin Garcia, a native of Barelas. a suburb of Albuquerque was found dead in an irrigation ditch in the south ern part of the city on the 8th inst The man, who was forty years old, at tempted to cross a narrow footbridge over the ditch while on his way home tained and missing his footing, fell into the shallow water, from which he was un

able to extricate himself. A Santa Fe dispatch of the 11th inst says: Sheriff Schubert of Torrance county today brought from Encino Ignacio Arrovo and Juan Chaves Y Chaves who are accused of robbing the only saloon at Enido and then setting fire to it to hide the crime. They were held under \$500 bond for the grand

jury but being unable to furnish this. The only service attending the burial of Pat Garrett, the famous peace officer and slaver of 'B'lly the Kid," at Las Cruces was the reading of lugersell's oration at his brother's grave, by Tom Powers, the saloon man whom Garret' took to dine with President Roosevelt at San Antonio, and for which act the President refused to reappoint Garrett customs collector at El Paso

News Las been received at Santa Fe of the death of Mrs. W. H. Whiteman. man of New Mexico, which occurred on the 9th inst. at Terminal Island. California. Mrs. Whiteman was well known in Santa Fe where up to withmany years. At the time of her death she was living with her daughter. Mrs. Mildred Whiteman Dudley.

At Santa Fe on the 13th inst., owing o the unavoidable absence at Washington of Miss Frank Lawler, trial of the case of the United States vs Ricardo Alarid and Gregorie Griego, growing out of recent indictments charging defrauding the United States in coal C ff c entries, were postponed until the next erm and the federal petit jury was discharged. Miss Lawler is the main witness for the prosecution.

J. C. Allen alias Fred Rogers, and were soaked off by retail liquor deal-W. C. Davis, alias Harry Wood, who ers in the alleged conspiracy, old, torn above officers are commissioned offihad been giving alleged hypnotic exhibitions, were arrested at Albu- deceive inspectors. So well was the querque on a message from the chief work done that it went on for two of police of El Paso, Texas, claiming years under the very noses of revenue that the two men were wanted on a officials and the brewery company. charge of forgery. Davis is the man who in a "blindfold drive" several reduced rates by the driver, it is days ago upset a tallyho loaded with charged, who pocketed the proceeds. twenty men, a dozen of whom were Arrests of liquor dealers are expectbadly injured in the smashup. ed to follow.

The federal grand jury at Santa Fe was discharged on the 7th inst. after returning three indictments, two for Santa Fe, has been retransferred to selling liquor without paying internal the station at Grand Junction, Colo-

revenue license and the other for not rado, which he left two years ago to canceling an internal revenue stamp take charge of the weather bureau at on an empty whisky barrel Santa Fe. At Los Lunas on the 10th inst Flo-

in the District Court to the charge of Cruz, a gray-haired pioneer resident assault with intent to kill and was sen- more than seventy years old, was tenced to serve a two years' term in found guilty in the Federal Court of the Territorial Penitentiary by Judge abstracting a valuable letter from the Ira A. Abbott, On Friday previous mails and secreting it. The jury rec Montoya shot and seriously wounded ommended him to the elemency of the have so liked to see that curious beas: David Padilla, in a saloon brawl at court. His attorney moved for a new Belen. Padilla will recover.

By comparison of the time and amount of water in the ditches for irrigation and the discharge of the springs and the river at the different periods relation the irrigation of the land has to the flow of the springs or the river.

Mr. Suifivan is now preparing to make a hydrographic survey of the Hondo river, which is a bigger undertaking than that of the Black river.

Albuquerque Trade Tour.

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 13th returned to the city this afternoon in a big special Pullman train after being feted all through central New Mexico and the Pecos valley, where thousands of people turned out at every station o greet the excursionists.

The excursion has succeeded in awal.coing a spirit of enthusiasm for New Mexico and her development unmercial Club, where speeches were

Albuquerque Beer Robbery.

Robbeties amounting to \$15,000 or \$20,000 and extending over a period of on either side. The officer who wears Company of Albuquerque with the assistance of the United States marshal's

A driver named R A. Miller has been arrested, charged with stealing barrels of beer from the brewery, placing on them stolen revenue stamps which stamps being placed on the barrels to The alleged stolen beer was sold at

R. M. Hardinge, weather observer at

At Santa Fe on the 11th inst. Jacob rencio Montova entered a plea of guilty Amant, former postmaster at Santa

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of the year, one can calculate what Insignia That Tell Various Grades in Navy.

Hence the return water from the irri- noble in proportions and embiematic gation of the land, if any, can be ascer- of strength, were chosen. The anchor, being distinctive of the navy, was used to indicate it especially.

In all the insignia silver is chosen to rank above the gold, because it usually lies near the surface, and so nearer the heavens.

Anyone versed in the marks of rank in the navy can tell at a glance not says: The Albuquerque busi- only the relative importance of the ness men's trade excursion, 150 strong, individual among his fellows, but not infrequently what especial work is assigned to them

"There comes an admiral." says the friendly tar who has ventured to guide you through the navy yard. For the The latter were accompanied by Gow. life of you, what makes him an ad-George Curry, who made speeches at miral at a glance you cannot tell. thirty or fifty towns along he route to From the dignity of his bearing he

might be of any exalted rank. His distinguishing mark on the collar is four silver stars with a gold fouled preceden ed in the territory and state anchor under each of the outer ones. hood speeches by the tourists were If he were a rear admiral he would greated by prolonged blowing of whis wear two silver stars with a silver tles and ringing of bells and a crowd fouled anchor between them. The 5,000 people escorted the governor signs of rank are worn on the collar and the trade excursionists to the Com- except in full dress, when they appear on the shoulder strap.

The captain who meets one on board the ship has no stars on his collar, but a silver spread eagle in the center with a silver fouled anchor

two years have been discovered by of a silver oak leaf on either side of a ficials of the Southwestern Brewery silver fouled anchor is a commander. The same device in gold indicates a to the practice of law by a special act lieutenant commander. Lieutenants

of the state legislature. He at once are shown by two silver bars on either side of a silver fouled anchor. If they are of the junior grade they wear one bar instead of two. Ensigns wear ever elected governor of Kentucky. only the silver fouled anchor. All the In 1896 he was indorsed by his state for the presidential nomination, but cers of the line.

his claims were not pushed before the There are in addition aboard a ship convention. In 1895 Mr. Bradley was the commissioned corps officers, the elected governor of Kentucky, and warrant officers and the petty officers. served one term. The new senator is The same devices that the line officers wear are also worn by the corps officers on their epaulets on the center of their shoulder straps, but the latter wear in addition certain devices

to denote their corps department. Of-

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MUSIC STUDENTS

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writes a Mich. music student. September I was so nervous I only practise a few minutes at and mother said I would have to my music for a year.

"This was terribly discouraging I couldn't bear the thought of lo a whole year of study. Becoming vinced that my nervousness caused largely by coffee, and set Postum so highly spoken of, I cided I would test it for a while "Mother followed the direct carefully and I thought I had per tasted such a delicious drink. drank Postum every morning inst of coffee, and by November I felt m like myself than for years, and ready to resume my music.

"I now practise as usual, do studying and when my day's work dnished I am not any more ner than when I began.

"I cannot too highly recon Postum to musicians who practise h a day. My father is a physician recommends Postum to his patien Words cannot express my apprec for this most valuable health been age, and experience has proven superiority over all others." Reason.

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a civil war veteran, having run away from home in 1862 to join the union army Makeup of French Families. The number of French families, that ficers of the medical corps wear a is to say households with or without spread oak leaf in gold, with a silver children, is estimated at 11,315,000. Of acorn on it. Officers of the pay corps this total 1.804,720 families have no have a silver oak spray. If a silver children, 2,966,171 have one child, eagle is combined with these devices 2,661,978 have two children, 1,643,425

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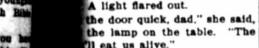
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Judge Hammond Dale, from b the "Dakotahs," and who with him at Wind City, is by the county attorney, rdon, to come to Kemah and nony in the preliminary Jesse Black, Jim Munson, in the train for Louise, looks

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"Jesse would not have missed," he land far from any direct trail. True, said, grimly. At that moment a new sound broke seat, and the Three Bars ranch, but the stillness, the whinny of a horse. it was a good half mile from the Reinforcements had approached with straight routs. Even so, it was a late in the shadow of the cattle-sheds. Something moved out there at last. "Daddy!" called Mary, in a choked boys of the Three Bars, and they whisper. "Come here-they are down were known to be great home-stayers t the sheds." Williston stepped to the back winlow quickly.

"Change places," he said briefly. "Daddy!' "Yes?"

"Keep up-your nerve," she breathed between great heart-pumps. "Surely! Do you the same, little

comrade, and shoot to kill." There was a savage note in his last words. For himself, it did not matter so much, but Mary-he pinned no false faith in any thought of possible chivalrous intent on the part of the raiders to exempt his daughter from the grim fate that awaited him. He had to deal with a desperate man;

there would be no clemency in this lesperate man's retaliation. To his quickened hearing came the sound of stealthy creeping. Something moved directly in front of him, ston, a poor ranchman, nd cultured, searches for rom his ranch—the "Lazy ed spot in the river's bed ve been an island had the but some distance away. "Shoot every shadow you see, especially if it dispel the unreal and floating things. noves." were the fighting orders, and opened wide her long-lashed lids, fixed his was the third shot of that night. "Hell! I've got it in the leg!" cried knew that his "little girl," his one ewe

ve been an island had the n at high water, he dis-d of horse thieves engaged over brands on cattle. He enough to note the chang-"Three Bars" brand on one "J, R." brand. Paul Lang-the owner of the "Three and pain, and there were sounds of a and gracious past, must go through precipitate retreat. med of the operations of Out under protection of the long

formed of the operations of f cattle thieves—a band of ded by Jesse Black, who defied the law and authori-mah county. South Dakota, struck with the beauty of nonly known as "Williston's " Louise Dale, an expert grapher, who had followed ladge Hammond Dale from were being tersely given and silently received. "Now, men, I'll shoot the first man

of you who blubbers when he's hit. of the walls all was lost. D'ye hear? There have been breaks enough in this affair already. I don't rather hot return fire. It was probably intend for that petticoat man and his given to inspire the besieged with a pulin' petticoat kid in there to get any due respect for the attackers' numsatisfaction out o' this at all. Hear bers. Bullets pattered around the out me?" There was no response. None was

the train for Louise, looks of cattle being shipped by and there detects old ell known "ornery" steer beneeded.

ell known "ornery" steer be-his employer of the "Three h. Munson and Louise start Crowds assemble in Justice McAllister's court for the hearing. Jesse Black first of many great sur-lying examination. Through erson, a member of the out-he had been recovered and been recovered and Some shots found harmless lodgment in the outer walls of the shanty. They were the result of an unavailing



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it lay between Kemah, the county hour for any one to be passing by. It was not a traveled trail except for the and little given to spreeing. As for the rustlers, if rustlers they were, they had no fear of interruption by the officers of the law, who held their places by virtue of the insolent and arbitrary will of Jesse Black and his brotherhood, and were now carousing in Kemah by virtue of the hush-money

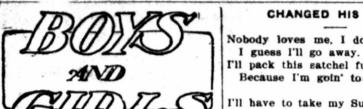
put up by this same secret tribunal. "Watch, child, watch!" he said again, without in the least shifting his tense position. "Surely!" responded Mary, quite

steadily. Now was her time come. Dark. sinister figures flitted from tree to tree. At first she could not be sure, it was so heartlessly dark, but there was movement-it was different from that terrible blank quiet which she had hitherto been gazing upon till her eyes burned and pricked as with needle points, and visionary things swam before them. She winked rapidly to them, and-fired. Then Williston rough voice full of intense anger lamb, all that was left to him of a full what he had gone through, all that nameless horror and expectant dread, row of low-built sheds other orders and his heart cried out at the unholy injustice of it all. He dared not go to her, dared not desert his post for an

> instant. If one got within the shadow Mary's challenge was met with a side walls like hailstones, one even whizzed through the window perilously near the girl's intent young face. Silence came back to the night. There was no more movement. Yet down there at the spring something, maybe one of those dark, gaunt cottonwoods, held death-death for her and death for her father. A stream of icy coldness struck across her heart. She found herself calculating in deliberation which tree it was that held this thing-death. The biggest one,

> shadowing the spring, helping to keep the pool sweet and cool where Paul Langford had galloped his horse that day when-ah! if Paul Langford would only come now!

> A wild, girlish hope flashed up in her heart. Langford would comehad he not sworn it to her father? Had he not given his hand as a pledge? It means something to shake



NED FOUND THE COWS.

Western Ranch Boy's Adventure with Cattle Thieves.

It was a warm morning in June when Ned Wilson's father approached him and said: "Ned, you know those cows I bought of Farmer Buckley? Well, they wandered away last night and I wish you could go and find them. Do you think you could?"

> "Why, yes, father, Why not?" "All right, then; get Lightning and go along the river. That's where I think they went."

"Yes, sir," was the quick reply. My stomach aches a little too Soon Ned was at the barn where Or maybe it's my heart: his pony was kept. He unfastened The supper things look awful goodthe strap, jumped into the saddle I kind o' hate to start. and was soon hidden from view by some bushes that grew by the river. Ned lived with his father on a It's pretty dark and cold outside. large cattle ranch in Texas. The night before they had lost three cows, which Mr. Wilson felt sure went down by the river that was a -Marie Louise Ward, in Detroit Free Press. few miles from his house. Lightning was a swift runner and

Ned was soon down by the river. As he came toward it he saw footprints in the sand near the water's edge. "Those footprints don't look like cows'. I wonder what they can be?

he thought. He dismounted and, ex-



Ned Drove the Cows Home.

amining the prints, discovered that there was a man's among them. Just then the constable, on horsethe shore. Thanks to the noble animal, back, came around a curve in the ail were saved. road. On seeing Ned he left his saddle and asked: "Have you seen anyone with some cattle around

here? "No," answered Ned. "I am look-Three Forks and a Napkin Ring Do ing for some cows we lost

"Well, there has been a man going hands in the cattle country. He was around taking cattle from different The soup tureen is burning hot; big and brave and true. When he farms," said the constable "How did the question is to impro



CHANGED HIS MIND.

An' mamma looks so sad.

I'm sorry I was bad.

b'lieve I'll go an' tell her that

A DOG HERO.

Swam Out to Ship and Brought Life

Line to Shore.

The Parson (during a lecture to Tommy on the evils of smoking)-How do you spell "injurious?" Tommy-I don't spell it at all. The Parson-What did you go to chool for?

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Tommy-Because I had to.

HOW TO KNOW PURE PAINT.

A Way in Which it May Be identified Before Using.

After a building has been painted long enough for a weather test, it is easy to tell if the paint used was made of pure White Lead or not. But such belated knowledge comes like locking the barn after the colt is stolen. What one wants is a test that will tell the quality of the paint before it and the labor of putting it on are

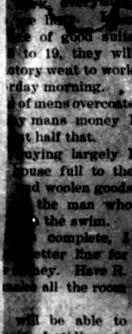
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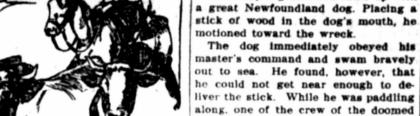
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on stepped to the door. Just he stood there in the doorlight streaming out into the thoughtful, no weakling in any failures and many misfair mark he made, outlined brightly lighted room. It Not even a coyote shrilled. he stood there looking up

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Im stars, a sudden sharp re-**Dark Sinister Figures Filtted from** out and the sacred peace of Tree to Tree.

attempt to pick the window whence nights, was desecrated. Hissominous, the bullet sang past s head, perilously near, and gasp of nervous dread. in the opposite wall. At that the light was blown out. A

esence of mind had come to father. n the time of imminent dan-

, my dear!" cried Williston, in up on us. Oh, for a moon!" es. Quick as a flash the door mmed shut and bolted just as ad shot fell foul of it. my father!" cried Mary, gropway to his side.

th, my dear! They missed m Don't lose your nerve, Mary. von't find it so easy after all." te had been no third shot. nd silence followed the second There was no sound of horse

Whence, then, the shots' man, maybe, creeping up like foul beast of prey to strike in ark. Was he still lurking near, g another opportunity? ook but a moment for Williston ve the rifles cocked and ready. took her own from him with a that trembled ever so sligthly.

hat will you do, father?" she holding her rifle lovingly and ting God in a swift, unformed ht for every rattlesnake or other ous creature whose life she had ut while doing her man's work of g the range-work which had givnot only a man's courage, but a

ake the back window, girl," he Such movement, if discernible from ered briefly. "I'll take the front. the house, was sure to be followed on to the side. Get used to the the instant by a quick, sharp remon ight and shoot every shadow you strance from Williston's rifle. How especially if it moves. Keep track our shots, don't waste an effort don't let anything creep up on keep his will dominant? If so he They mustn't get near enough from that nerve-racking, still, and un-

s voice was sharp and incisive. drifting habit had fallen from him nearer and nearer. 'How the stillness he was his own master again. weighed upon him, and still his mind dwelt upon that sinuous, flat-bellied everal heavy minutes dragged creeping, crawling, worming! God, it without movement, without and from without. The ticking of was awful! He fought it desperately. He knew he was lost if he could not clock pressed on strained ears like stop thinking about it. The sweat stly bell-tolling. Their eves beme accustomed to the darkness, and came out in hig beads on his forehead. the dim starlight they were able to on his body; he prickled with the heat of the effort. Then it left him-the tinguish the outlines of the cattle eds, still, empty, black. Nothing awful horror-left him curiously cold,

ved out there. "I think they're frightened off." said ary at last, breathing more freely. They were probably just one, or gain. Do you think it was Jesse?"



tten in the screnity of still

Williston's shot had come. Mary could not keep back a little womanish "Grip your nerve, Mary," said her

"That's nothing-shooting from down there. Just lie low and they can do nothing. Only watch,

child, watch! They must not creep She did grip her nerve, and her hand ceased its trembling. In the darkness her eyes were big and solemn. Sometime, to-morrow, the re-

action would come, but to-night-"Yes, father, keep up your own nerve," she said in a brave little voice that made the man catch his breath.

Again the heavy minutes dragged away. At each of the two windows named Johnson had to appear before crouched a tense figure, brain alert, eyes in iron control. It was a frightful strain, this waiting game. Could Mary's street. In explanation he one be sure nothing had escaped one's said he was married in St. vigilance? Starlight was deceptive, Mary's church, Southampton, many and one's eyes must needs shift to years ago. He left Southampton after keep the mastery over their little the ceremony and was away several horizon. It might well be that some one of those ghostly and hidden sen-

had wormed himself past staring eyeballs, crawling, crawling, crawling; it might well be that at any moment a sudden light flaring up from some corner would tell the tale of the end. Now and then could be heard the soft thud of a hoof as some one rode ing no steeple, but they did not use such bad expressions as the defendant to execute an order. Occasionally,

had. something moved out by the sheds. long could it last? Would his nerve wear away with the night? Could he must drag his mind resolutely away

seen creeping, creeping, creeping,

but steady of nerve and with a will of

iron and eyes, cat's eyes, for their "I went to the opera last night." seeing in the dark. Now that he was "What did you hear?" "That Mrs. calm once more, he let himself weigh Browning is going to get a divorce. hey'd not have left. He knew he the chances of succor. They were Mrs. Biggs has the dearest dog and a issed you, or he would not have fired pitifully remote. The Lazy S was new baby, and the Hutton's are going situated in a lonely stretch of prairie to live in India."-Harper's Weekly.

came these awful, creeping terrors yours get lost?" would disperse grim shadows that must steal away when morning comes. When he came she could put her rifie in his big, confident hands, lie down on the floor and-cry. She wanted to cry-oh, how she did want to cry. Cold reason came back to her aid and dissipated the weak and womanish longing to give way to tears. There was a pathetic droop to her mouth, a long, quivering, sobbing sigh, and she buried her woman's weakness right deeply and stamped upon it. How utterly wild and foolish her brief hope had been! Langford and all his men were sound in sleep long ago. How could he know? were the ruffians out there men to tell? Ah, no! There was no one to know. It would all happen in the dark-in awful loneliness, and there would be no one to know until it was all over-to-morrow, maybe, or next week, who could tell? They were off the main trail, few people ever sought them out. There would be no one to know.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cause of Seaman's Bad Language. At Southampton (Eng.) a seaman the borough magistrate on a charge of making use of bad language in St. years. Coming back the other day he went to look at the church, and findtinels patrolling the lonely homestead ing there was still no steeple to it he did in his righteous anger use some very strong words. In fining the defendant ten shillings and costs the chairman of the bench said many people had said strong things about such beautiful church as St. Mary's hav

A Breeches Stratagem.

After the battle of Ramillies had been won by the great duke of Marlborough, Lord John Hay, who commanded a regiment of Scotch dragoons, when the regiment of foot, called the King's, consisting of 1,200 men, submitted to him and surrendered their arms and colors, ordered, to prevent their running away, and the necessity of setting a strong guard over them, that every man should cut a piece out of the waistband of his breeches, which obliged them to hold them up with one hand. and in that posture they marched with a guard of only 25 dragoons and a sergeant. Charles XII. did some thing like this by the Muscovites after the battle of Narva.

Gossip Set to Music.

strayed, and they decided to hunt. together. On riding half a mile farther, they saw something stir in the bushes. "There are some cows now," said the constable, as he dismounted.

Ned told him he thought they had

Ned sprang to the ground and they went in among the bushes where they saw Ned's three cows and also a hut prongs form an equilateral triangle, not far away.

"Let us go up to the hut." the boy. The suggestion was accepted and

both went up to the hut, only to find confidence. it deserted. "Looks like some fisherman's hut, said Ned, after looking around it.

"Guess you are right there, boy, answered the constable. "But I think semblance to the Delphic tripod .-the cattle thief has been here and has probably gotten frightened and has left the premises. I was in hopes I could 'round' him up."

Ned, too, was disappointed in not having an exciting adventure, but he felt grateful for finding his cows safe and unharmed. He drove them out

to the road and home, leaving the constable at the crossroads. When Ned arrived home he turned the cows over to one of the ranchmen while he went in and got his dinner. His father was so pleased at getting the cows back that he gave Ned a holiday the next day .-- Carl H. Schulte, in Detroit Free Press.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

This with Your Bicycle This Spring.

The sketch reproduced here illus rates an interesting experimen which can be tried with any bicycle The cycle is placed on the ground with the pedals in the position shown, with a cord attached to the lower pedal. If the cord is pulled from the



expect to see the machine go for ward-i. e. away from the hand The reverse action happens, how ever; the cycle moves backwards and the pedal forwards, in the opposite diection to which it is being pulled. The explanation is that the whole machine is being pulled backwards and the rear wheel drives the pedals, instead of being driven by them, as in riding.

Unpleasant. Teacher-William, can you decline to ent?

spur of the moment, a support-there is no time to lose. Take your fork and those of two

of your neighbors, and run them ~ through a napkin ring, placing the handles on table in such a manner that the

Magical Experiments.

vessel threw a rope to him.

Instantly the intelligent dog knew

what was required of him. He let go

the piece of wood, grasped the end of

the rope in his mouth, and soon made

IMPROVISED PLATE SUPPORT.

the Trick.

as indicated in the cut. On these points place a plate-it will be quite secure-and on this the servant can set down the hot turgen in perfect

Our plate support will be none the less symmetrical for having ... been made in an instant, the forks thus grouped having a certain artistic re-

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN.

Nurse said, "That when my ship came

should have a horse and gun. And lots of honey, and plenty of money-I wonder if this is the one!

Disaster Ahead.

"In my school days," said a story teller who was trying to illustrate the absurdity and futility of unfounded tears, "we used to have a lecturer every Friday afternoon. One day the Indian.

lecturer was a geologist, and chose Niagara falls for his topic. "He told us about the geological formation of the falls, described the

different periods to be traced in the gorge, and then went on to say that the falls were slowly wearing back toward Buffalo, and that in the course of some 200,000 years they would have worn back to Erie, Pa., and that town

Suddenly one of the girls in my class began to sob convulsively.

teacher, in alarm. "'Oh,' walled the girl, 'my siste

William-Yes'm. but I don't want to lives in Erie."

What's a Widower? is a widower a married or a single

man? This question continually crops up and it is continually being answered both ways. Certainly a widower is married-he is not a bachelor. That is one answer. Certainly, on the other hand, no matter what the man once was, he is single now. That is the other answer. Thus in all match games of single against married men games of hockey, football, baseball, cricket-the poor widower is tossed from one side to the other like a shut

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upon his skill.

Didn't Deny It. . "That sharp-tongued Miss Redpept has been saying some mighty me things about you and your wife." "What, for instance? "Says you picked her gain counter.

"Great Scott, I did! She was the prettiest girl that ever stood behind one.

The Only Way.

Cassidy-Ah! well, no wan vint w'at's past an' gon Casey-Ye could if ye only quick enough. Cassidy-Go could yer? Casey-Stop it before it happe

Philadelphia Press.

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No Chance to Kick. Ostend-Does money talk, pa?" Pa-No, my son. If money could talk the new ten dollar gold pieces would let out a wall about the cagle

in pajamas and the Shakespearean "Brown's Bronchial Troches have a direct influence on the through

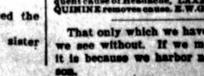
relieving Coughs, Hoarseness and Throat troubles. Free from oplates. He who gives pleasure meets with

it; kindness is the bond of friendship and the hook of love; he who sows not, reaps not.-Smiles.

WHAT CAUSES READACHE

From October to May, Colds are the mo quent cause of Headache, LAXATIVE BI QUININE removes cause. E.W.Grove on h

That only which we have within a we see without. If we meet no it is because we harbor not



would be left high and dry.

"What is the matter?" asked the

