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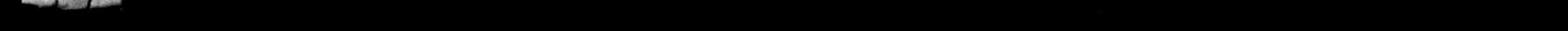
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LATE AND VIRGIL D. BOYLES (and by A. C. McChurg & Co., 1987.)

SYNOPSIS.

George Williston, a poor ranchman, high-minded and cultured, searches for cattle missing from his ranch—the "Lazy M." On a wooded spot in the river's bed that would have been at high water, he dis-covers a band of borse thieves engaged in working over brands on cattle. He creeps near enough to note the chang-ing of the "Three Bars" brand on one steer to the "J. R." brand. Paul Lang-ford, the rich owner of the "Three Bars." is informed of the operations of arm hung to her side. In the glare,

ing of the "Three Bars" brand on one steer to the "J. R." brand. Paul Lang-ford, the rich owner of the "Three Bars," is informed of the operations of the gang of cattle thieves—a band of outiaw's headed by Jesse Black, who long have defied the law and authori-ties of Kemah county. South Dakota, Langford is struck with the beauty of Mary, commonly known as "Williston's bittle 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 attorney. Richard Gordon, to came to Kemah and take testimony In the preliminary hearing of Jesse Black Jim Munson, in waiting at the train for Louise, looks at a herd of cattle being shipped by Bill Brown and there detects old "Mag." a well known "on nery" steer be-longing to his employer of the "Three Hars" ranch. Munson and Louise start for Kemah. Crowds assemble in Justice James R. McAllister's court for the preliminary hearing. Jesse Black springs the first of many great sur-prises waiving examination. Through Jake Sanderson, a member of the out-law gang, he had learned that the steer "Mag" had been recovered and thus saw the useleasness of fix thing against being bound over. Richard Gor-don, the county attorney, who is un-popular because of his many failurus fon, the county attorney, who is unpopular because of his many failures to secure convictions in court wins the admiration of Louise, which is mu-tual. County Attorney Gordon accom-panies Louise Dale on her return to Wind City. He tells her of the dis-appointments of his office, of witnesses that can be bribed and of the system of tampering with justice which pre-vents him from securing a conviction. He has the girl's sympathy. While Williston stands in the light in his door at night a shot is fired at him. The house is attacked and a battle en-sues between Williston and his daugh-ter, on one side, and the outlaws on the other.

CHAPTER IX-Continued. As her strained sight stared out into the darkness it was borne to her intuitively, it may be, that something

a creeping up on her. She could

it for what it meant; but to nightbut also very surely, creeping, creepthis evil night-she gave but one quick, bewildered glance into the ing, creeping, now stopping, now creeping, stopping, creeping. sinister face above her and in a soft,

All at once the gun play began shuddering voice breathed, "Please again, sharp, quick, from the spring. don't," and fainted. from the sheds. The blot lay perfectly still for a moment-waiting, watching. The plucky little rifle was silent.

But so it had been before. Quarter In Which the X Y Z Figures Son length, half, whole length, cautiously with frequent stops, eyes so steely, so intent-could it be possible that this gun was really silenced-out of the race? It would not do to trust too much. The, blot waited, scarcely breathed, crept forward again.

her face shone colorless, but her dark

eves were stars. Her head was held

"Drop your guns!" called the chief.

"I take it that I am the one

wanted," said Williston.

A sudden bright light finshed up this not been his night to go to town -if he chose. He had chosen. He through the darkness under the unprotected wall to Mary's left. Almost would not have missed his chance for simultaneously a kindred light sprang a good deal. But his dissipation had into being from the region of the catbeen light. The boss never tolerated much along that line. He had drunk tie-sheds. The men down there had been waiting for this signal. It with some congenial cronies from the Circle E outfit complimentary to the meant that for some reason the second future well-being and increasing effort to creep up unobserved to fire the house had been successful. The wealth of this already well-known an fare grew and spread. It became a fourishing cattle ranch. Of course he must drink a return compliment When the whole cabin seemed to be

to the same rose-colored prosperity in flames save the door-the dry, rude for the Three Bars, which he did and boarding had caught and burned like sighed for more. That made two, and two were the limit, and here was the paper-when the heat had become upbearable. Williston held out his hand limit overreached already; for there to his daughter, silently. As silently had always to be a last little com she put her hand, her left hand, in forter to keep him from nodding in his his; nor did Williston notice that it suddle. was her left, nor how limply her right

It was a sleepy night, cool and soft and still. He could walk his horse all the way if he wanted to. There was no haste. The boys would all be in high. With firm step, Williston ad- bed. They would not even wait up for vanced to the door. Deliberately be the mail, knowing his, Jim's, innate unbarred it, as deliberately threw it aversion to hurry. Had he not been open and stepped over the threshold. so drowsy, he would like to have sung They were covered on the instant by a bit; but it required a little too much effort. He would just plod along.

CHAPTER X.

what Mysteriously.

Jim Munson, riding his pony over

the home trail at a slow walk, drooped

sleepily in his saddle. It was not f

weirdly late bedtime, half-past ter,

maybe, but he would have been slee

ing soundly a good hour or more had

Must all be in bed at Williston'sroughly. Then the desperadoes moved no light anywhere. A little short of where the Williston branch left the main trail he half paused. If it were not so late he would ride up and give His voice was calm and scholarly them a hail. But of course they were once more. In the uselessness of asleep. Everything seemed still and further struggle, it had lost the sharp dark about the premises. He would incisiveness that had been the call to just plod along.

from?" he cried of a sudden, and before he had had time to carry his resolve into action. A man on horseback had drawn rein

directly in front of him. Jim blinked with the suddenness of the shock. "Might ask you the same question," esponded the other with an easy augh. "I'm for town to see the doctor about my little girl. Been puny

for a week." "Oh! Where you from ?" asked Jim with the courteous interest of his kind.

"New man on the X Y Z," answered the other, lightly. "Must be gittin' on. Worried about my baby girl." He touched spurs to his horse and was off with a friendly-"So long," over

his shoulder. Jim rode on thoughtfully.

"Now don't it beat the devil," he was thinking. "how that there cow-

A REMARKABLE MAN.

and Bright, Though Almost Centenarian.

Shepard Kollock, of 44 Wallace St. Bed Bank, N. J., is a remarkable man at the age of 98. For 40 years he was victim of kidney troubles and doctors said he would never be cured. "I was trying everything."

says Mr. Kollock, "but my back was lame and weak, and every exertion sent a sharp twinge through me. I had to get up several times each night and the kidney secretions contained a heavy sediment. Recently I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, with fine results. They

have given me entire relief." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. me after leaving, and then-"

Facing the Enemy. Two veterans of the civil war were in the habit of "jollying" each other in regard to a lack of valor on the field of battle.

"Why," said the one, "at the very first engagement, when the order was given to retreat, you were so scared that you threw down your arms and ran for dear life."

"Nonsense," replied the other. "That was the time I got the three fiesh wounds in the chest. If I'd been running away, as you claim, I would have been shot in the back." "Oh, no, you wouldn't," returned his

friend. "The reason you got shot in the chest was because you took to the river and were trying to get away In a rowboat."

Strenuous Method of Saving Life. Two officers who were hunting wolves on the Dry mountain in central Servia lost their way in a fog. After wandering for 14 hours one of them lay down in the snow and speedily became unconscious. His comrade bound him with cords, placed him in a sitting position and then rolled him down the mountain. He glided down the slope at terrific speed and reached the bottom safely, being found an hour later in an exhausted condition by a peasant. He is now in the

panion is unhurt.

in Wall street, though.

long before he is dead.

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1 Just mere shadows of their forme melves.

Asserted His Rights. John Hunter was a negro given to chastising his wife "You, John," said a neighbor one

day, "Susanna say, of you don't quit beatin' her she gwine to de Freedman bureau!" "She do, do she?" he replied, with

scorn. "Now, lemme tell yer, wunst an fer all' Susanna am my wife! An'

so long as she go 'bout her bizness I knife Beens the west only Free out gwine left her lone. But w'en she git

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to-day, Erna?"

"Well, and then ?"

"Then he sneezed into it!"

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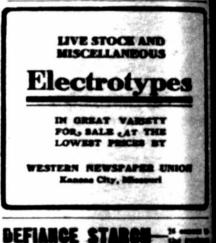
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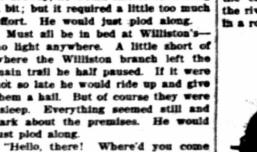
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see nothing and yet knew it to be true. Every fiber of her being tingled with the certainty of it. It was coming closer and closer. She felt it like an actual presence. Her eyes shifted

here, there-swept her half-circle They Were Covered on the Instant. searchingly-stared and stared. Still

nothing moved. And yet the nearness action. If one must die it is good to of some unseen thing grew more and die after a brave fight. One is never more palpable. If she could not see a coward then. Williston's face wore it soon she must scream aloud. She an almost exalted look. "My daughter is free to go?" he

breathed in little quickened gasps. Soon, very soon, she would scream, asked, his first words having met Ah! A shadow down by the biggest with no response. Better, much betcottonwood! It bodly sought a nearer ter, for the make of a man like Willis WAS A LESSON FOR "AB'AHAM." and a smaller trunk. Another slink ton to die in the dignity of slience ing shadow glided behind the vacated but for Mary's sake he parleyed.

position. It was a ghastly presenta "I guess not!" responded the leader, tion of "pussy-wants-a-corner" played curtly. "If a pulin' idiot hadn't missed in nightmare. But at last it was the broad side of you-as pretty a something tangible—something to do mark this side heaven as man could away with that frightful sensation of wani--then, we might talk about the of virtuous sadness; "yas, suh, I sholy that crawling, creeping, twisting girl. She's showed up too damned gib dat triffing Ab'aham a lesson he doctor," said the one who had been worming, insinuating-nearer and much like a man now to let her loose." neveh fongot!" Then, seeing an in- called, after a glance at the patient. nearer, so near now that it beat upon His big, shuffling form lounged in guiring look in the eyes of some of his her-unseen presence. She pressed his saddle. He raised his rifle with bearers, and hearing a question from sufferer. her finger to the trigger to shoot at every appearance of lazy indifference. the lips of one of them, he decided to the tangible shadows and dispel that They were to be shot down where go more into details about the sature are," replied the man of medicine, enveloping, choking, blanket horror, they stood, now, right on the thres of the lesson he had imparted. when God knows what stayed the hold of their burning homestead. Wilaction of her fingers. Call it instinct, liston bowed his head to the inevit. tell you alls. Ab'aham fair drawed de as an expert witness. My conscience what you will, her hand was stayed able for a moment; then raised it lightnin on hisself w'en he hed de won't let me kill you, and I'll be

even before her physical eye was proudly to meet the inevitable. caught and held by a blot darker still A rifle shot rang out startlingly than the night, over to her right, farth- clear. At the very moment the lead peated Uncle Job, after a telling est from the spring. It lay perfectly er's hawk eye had swept the sight, his pause, "w'en dat liverashous rascal still. It came to her, the wily plan rifle arm had twitched uncertainly, neveh raised any tuhkey in he life with startling clearness. The blot then failen nerveless to his side, while 'cept offen some wite man's roost. Most Likely to Follow Proper Eating. was waiting for her to fire futilely at his bullet, playing a faltering and Hit sho was er fine tuhkey, but I grinning shadows among the trees discordant second to the first true showed day Ab aham dat stolen goods and, under cover of her engrossed at shot, tore up the ground in front of profiteth little. Dat tuhkey was er food to replace waste, and food that tention insinuate its treacherous body him and swerved barmlessly to one the farther forward. Then the play side. Instantly the wildest confusion me an' Ab'aham dere; an' I seasoned would go merrily on till-the end. She reigned-shouts, curses, the plunging dat bird wif admonitions tuh be good turned the barrel of her rife slowly of horses mingled with the sharp an' wahnings fom de wrath to come. and deliberately away from the mov- scrack of fire arms. The shooting was ing shapes among the cottonwood wild. The surprise was too comclump, sighted truly the motionless plete for the outlaws to recover at hlur to her right and fired, once, twice, once. They had heard no sound of apthree times. proaching hoof-beats. The roaring

The completeness of the surprise flames licking up the dry timber and seemed to inspire the attackers with rendering the surrounding darkness a hellish fury. They returned the fire the blacker for the contrast had been rapidly and at will, remaining under of saving grace to the besiegers after cover the while. Shrinking low at all.

panion. her window, her eyes glued on the still in a moment the desperadoes ral black mass out yonder, Mary wonder- lied. They closed in and imposed a ed if it were dead. She prayed pas- cursing, malignant wall between the sionately that it might be, and yet- rescuers and the blazing door of the It is a dreadful thing to kill. Once shanty and what stood and lay before more the wild firing ceased. Mary re it. Mary had sunk down at her father's sponded once or twice just to keep the feet and had no cognizance of the inn, which stands close to the River deadly chill from returning-if that fierce though brief conflict that en- Ver. It is a curious structure-of were possible. sued.

Under cover of the desperadoes' Presently she was dragged roughly fire, at obtuse angles with the first to her feet. A big, muscular arm had attempt, a second blot began its tor- heavy grasp of her. iuous twisting. It accomplished a "Make sure of the girl, Red!" com-

space, stopped; pulled itself its length, manded a sharp voice near, and it was old. A subterranean passage, now stopped, waited, watchful eyes on the gone out into the night. Afterward she heard-oh, many, to the ruins of the monastery, a diswindow whence came Mary's scatter-

ed firing still into the clump of trees. many times in the night watches- tance of about 200 yards. There is a They had drawn her close regard at the eerie galloping of horses' hoofs, shed at the back of the house, where fills the bill. I can think and write last. Would it hold out? Forward growing fainter and ever fainter, it is said Oliver Cromwell stabled his a great deal easier." again, crawling flat on the ground, heard it above the medley of tramp horse, himself once sleeping under its ever advancing, slowly, very slowly, ling horses and yelling men, and knew | nof during the civil war .- Collecting,

eat her, an' trail comin' X Y Z-with the X Y Z clean t' other ther ain't no bureau nor no sidebode side o' town? Yep, it beats the devil, nor no chist of drors what kin hol' me for a fac'. He must be a ridin' for back!

his health. It beats the devil." This last was long drawn out. He rode a little farther. "It beats the devil," he soning is reported from a country hosthought again-the wonder of it was waking him up-"how that blamed pital in Victoria, N. S. W. An old man was brought in in a comatose state fool could a' struck this here trail a and showing all the symptoms of havgoin' for doc." ing been bitten by a venomous snake. At the branch road he stopped ir-But on investigation it was found he resolutely.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Good Old Uncle Job Felt Called Upon covered from the snake poison which to Rebuke Sinner. the reptile had indirectly transmitted to him

"Yas, suh," begun Uncle Job, surveying his hearers with an expression

"You'll have to send for another "Am I so sick as that?" gasped the

"I don't know just how sick you "but I know you're the lawyer who "What'd I do tuh him? I's gwine tuh cross-examined me when I appeared dacity tuh 'vite me tuh he house tuh hanged if I want to cure you. Goodeat er tuhkey dinner. Tuhkey," re day.

As old age advances, we require less will not overtax the digestive organs, hig gobbleh, an' dere was nobody but while supplying true nourishment. Such an ideal food is found in Grape-Nuts, made of whole wheat and barley Hit sholy would hev tasted good of by long baking and action of diastase hit hedn't been stole. But de sauce in the barley which changes the starch ob a deed well did an' a sinneh re into sugar.

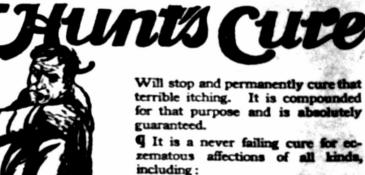
buked almos' made hit relish, an'," The phosphates also, placed up unconcluded Uncle Job, with pious satvier the bran-coat of the wheat, are instaction, "though hit was er hand cluded in Grape-Nuts, but left out of white flour. They are necessary to pill, I's bound to say I held out to de end an' finished dat tubkey, spite ob the building of brain and nerve cells. "I have used Grape-Nuts," writes an Ab'aham's hint dat he spected hit tuh las' him er week."-Youth's Com-Iowa man, "for 8 years and feel as good and am stronger than I was ten years ago. I am over 74 years old, and at-

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in a few years: corner of the room, as far as Regins, Sask., 23rd Nov., 1907. from the window, sat a tall. Commissioner of Immigration, are, his glowing pipe making much light as the small fire Winnipeg.

ed in an old stove at his side. Dear Sir:

and he held a few sheets of It is with pleasure that I reply to your request. Some years ago I took up a homestead for myself and also itten copy which he was lowly and carefully, smiling one for my son. The half section which we own is situated between himself as he read. new that the last chance of bitter fight was before him. Rouleau and Drinkwater, adjoining the Moose Jaw creek, is a low level time and again with unray to succeed, but the reand heavy land. We put in 70 acres of wheat in stubble, which went 20 bushdisappointments had piled els to the acre, and 30 acres of sumas had the rejected manumer fallow, which went 25 bushels to his table. With a college the acre. All the wheat we harvested he had felt himself prepared he world in a literary career, this year is No. 1 hard. That means he found himself mistaken. the best wheat that can be raised on ks were models in execution. theearth. We did not sell any wheat yet

hey failed from the fact that he as we intend to keep one part for our own seed, and sell the other part have anything that appealed to people who want first-class seed, nature of the readers. for there is no doubt if you sow good h one last effort he had written ry of his ups and downs, and he wheat you will harvest good wheat. intally wove into it the story of We also threshed 9,000 bushels of re affairs-college dreams they first-class oats out of 160 acres. 80 acres has been fall plowing which to him. his story must go," he muttered, got to." With a sigh he laid yielded 90 bushels per acre, and 80 acres stubble, which went 30 bushels to the acre. These oats are the best kind that can be raised. We have shipped three car

e foor.

the papers. There was a sound ried footsteps in the hall, and door burst open, admitting a y-faced young man in a summer and with no overcoat. ello, Dalton," he cried. "What's to-day?"

nothing much," answered Dal-That's this?" asked Joe Lamier.

ng up the story from Dalton's weather conditions this year were very adverse and unfavorable, we will hat," said he, "is my last chance." make more money out of our crop this year than last. ell you what you do, let me put it. For myself I feel compelled to say at prize story contest the Daily - is having. It's \$500 for you if

that Western Canada crops capnot be checked, even by unusual conditions. ins," was the friendly suggestion. ter's got one here that I'm going I am, dear sir, ake over." And he drew some pa-from his pocket.

loads of them, and got 53 cents per

bushel clear. All our grain was cut

in the last week of the month of

August before any frost could touch

Notwithstanding the fact that we

have had a late spring, and that the

Yours truly. (Signed) A. Kaltenbrunner.

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE.

alton read the story through fully, then banded it back, exming: That's got mine beat. Is there a

ond prize?" Sure—good chance to land that. re's \$200 in it." sister she's-well, tell her she's ndy at the business. Will you, wo weeks later, after a good, big. re, filling meal at the Salvation house, Dalton sat in his little and read the list of prize win-His name was missing from the list that his eye fell upon, but glanced at the head of the colhe could hear his own heart beat. in large black type, were the "Mr. Luke Dalton, First

He was a fairly good, impartial

bry was better than his.

his coat he left the room.

et the prize?" he questioned, still un-

"Why ?" he asked. "Why? Your

ory was much better than mine."

"Was it?" she replied, as they were

ated. "Maybe the judges didn't think

"I'll bet they did if they saw--" he

aused, as a thought came to his mind.

then he blurted out: "You didn't send it, did you? I can see by your

"No. I thought better of it, besides,

really wasn't any good." Her twink-

"Why didn't you send it?" he con-

"Oh, 1-1-" she broke off hastily as

"Because you wanted me to win. Is that it?" He was laughing now.

"Maybe," she replied. The pressure

of her hand in his left no doubt, and what followed left her bair in a state

of disorder that caused them both to

He pulled the letter out of his

pocket, and a green slip of paper fell,

to the floor. The girl picked it up, looked at the \$500 written on it, but the man was reading the letter, a be-

"What is it now, Mr. Author?" she

"That you report at the minister's with me at once," he cried, as he fold-

wildered look on his face.

"Luke, isn't it just dandy?"

he came closer to her chair.

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"No," she smiled.

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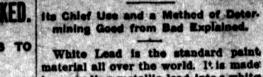
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Mr. Smallpurse-I can't make any more than a living at my business, no

Mr. Smallpurse (some months after) patent. My fortune is made. that grand! What did you invent? barbed-wire safety pocket for hur-



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It isn't idle curiosity that prompts a man to look for work.

to the right.

Mrs. Smallpurse (who found only a few dimes in her husband's pockets that morning)-I am just sick of this plodding along year after year. Why don't you do something to make

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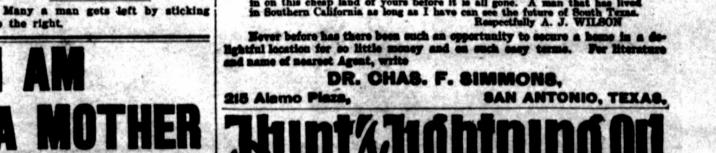
Orange, Cal., March 1, 1907.

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Orange, Cal., March 1, 1907 Dr. C. F. Simmons, San Antonio, Texas: Dear Sir-Yours at hand. I would like to have called at the office when I came back, but it was Sunday and I took the train for home. I was on your 95,000-acre ranch three days. I found it much better than I expected. I am satisfied in my own mind that with proper wind breaks, as we have in this country, oranges, lemons, apricots, figs, clives and almonds can be successfully grown there. I am sure that south of San Antonio is the natural home of the English wahut.

I am sure that south of San Antonio is the natural home of the English walnut. The soil on your hand is much better for fruit raising than it is in this country, because you have a good red clay subsoil, while in Southern Cali-fornia we have gravel and rock that does not hold moisture. We have to irright here at least ten times a year and continually work the orchards, but I don't think this would be necessary on your land in South Texas, at least not so much of it, because the red clay will hold moisture and will give the fruit a better flavor. Orange orchards in this country are worth from 2000 to \$1,000, and wal-muts from \$200 to \$500 per acre. I think south of San Antonio to the Guif is a better country than from Los Angeles, Cal., to San Diego, Cal., because the soil in better, there is more water, and the elimate is just as good so far as I could use and hear by talk-ing to old settlers, and the land is so cheap that every workingman should have a home. I am sure that in the near future South Texas will be a prosperous

I am sure that in the near future South Terns will be a prosperous uit growing country and will be as valuable as Southern California, and he man who will how money in South Terns is the man that does not go on this cheap land of yours before it is all gone. A man that has lived a Southern California as long as I have can see the future of South Terns. Respectfully A. J. WILSON



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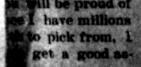
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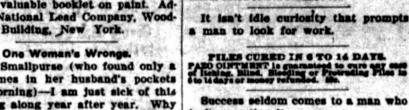
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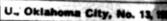
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Didn't Need It.

dge of stories, and he knew, as well Agent-Here's a book that will be welcome in every family. It contains he knew his own name, that her all the rules of etiquette and direc-tions for avoiding alips in grammar. sn't it on the list?" he asked himif again and again. There must be me mistake. Hastily grabbing his Hiram Grasscutt-Don't need nothin' of that kind. Got a daughter hum from boardin' school, a son goin' to high school an' a hired man who's a and turning up the frayed collar A letter addressed to him was in college feller workin' fer his health mail box. He thrust it into his But, by jing, partner, it's a relief to talk once in a while to a common cket as he walked over to the Latier flat. Grace Lamier, with laugh-ng eyes that sparkled delightedly, ordinary person. I don't need the book, but I'm darned glad you called. ened the door for him. "You didn't

Answered Truthfully.

During the late financial flurry a St Louis business man was called to serve on a jury. "What is your name?" asked the attorney. "John Smith," the business man replied. "Your color?" the attorney continued. "White," said John Smith. "Your age?" "Forty-eight," quoth Mr. Smith." "Your business?" "Rotten," said John Smith.

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"But," she persisted, "you can't deny It. A woman's life is made up of sac Tifices." "Of sacrifice sales, yes," replied the than the buyer.

brute, her husband.

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"Grace," he cried, "I guess we won't It's All Right, Then. She-You have kissed other girls, have to wait very long for those wedding bells; just read this. He handed haven't you?

her the letter. "Report at \$25 a week," she read. He-Yes; but no one that you know. -Harper's Weekly. "I'll accept it upon one condition," replied Luke, trying to look seriously at the merry, flushed face of the girl.

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had ecsema on my hands for about seven years and during that time I had used several so-called remedics, together with physicians' and druggists' prescriptions. The disease was so bad on my hands that I could lay a slate-pencil in one of the cracks and a rule placed across the hand would not touch the pencil. I kept using remedy after remedy, and while some gave partial relief, none relieved as much as did the first box of Cuticura Ointment. I made a purchase of Cuticurs Soap and Ointment and my hands were perfectly cured after two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap were used. W. H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1907.

On the Judges.

A celebrated Scottish lawyer had to address the Caledonian equivalent of our supreme court. His "pleading" occupied an entire day. After seven hours of almost continuous oratory he went home, at supper and was asked to conduct family worship. As he was exhausted his devotions were brief.

"I am ashamed of ye," said the old mother. "To think ye could talk for seeven hoors up at the court and dismiss your Maker in seeven minutes." "Ay, verra true," was the reply, "but ye maun mind that the Lord isna sae dull in the uptak as that judgebodies."

Guess He-I think that I have the pleas ure of the next dance? She-You do.

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Ky., writes: "I was a very great sufferer from female troubles, and my physician failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound not only restored me to perfect health, but I am now a proad mother."

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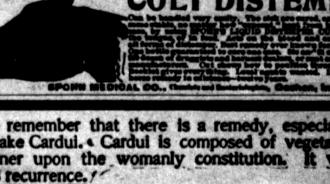




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Grand Jury Report. Fo the Honorable William H. Pope,

Judge, utiful rain fell here Saturday We, the grand jurors, beg to suit mit this, our faal report: We have faithfully examined all rendered lard can now Horton's market. found true bills in all cases wherein

Edmonston of Arch, took ts at Portales last week ranted and have found no bills where ness. the evidence was insufficient. n Doors, all kinds at the Committees have been appointed last week.

rdan Lumber Co. to examine the different officee and ultman was shaking hands Portales friends last Friday

rday. ived a car of galvanise d fron roofing. fail, and the report of the body is HUMPHREY & SI.EDGE.

that sanitary conditions there are not what they should be, and we skating rink is being well resommend that the County comsed, and its gental manager. Addington, deserves the sucmissioners farnish such articles as

are needed to better these conditions is having. and that the Jaller use due dilli-Stock of Screen Doors at gence in making esid jall as cleanly lipy-Jordan Lumber Co. as circumstances will permit.

We have had the County R. T. Spinks, who has been School Superintendant before our claim near Portales for the body and he reports that within his lew weeks, left Saturday for knowledge there are no violations d home at Tell, Texas, where of the law regarding attendance of

mily resider. children at school. We recommend that the Comother car of cotton seed for ing at house painted, thereby saving the

expense of a new roof. C. W. Morris & Son's. We also recommend that the pro- last Sunday. n. To Mr.and Mrs. H. Thomas

per officers be instructed to see to it Thursday morning an eight that notice concerning the law and boy. Mr. Thomas says he penalty prohibiting the sale or give skating in a short while. ing of intoxicating liquor. tobacco on't forget to call for Tickets and cigarettes to minors are posted

in all places where such articles are ollars free Graphophone. sold, and that this law be strictly kenship & Woodcock Mer. enorced after such notices have been posted.

Further recommendation is made following parties from Ell-la that the justices of the peace of ded district court in Portales this county dispose of all cases comweek: Jack Hamon, W. M. ing within their jurisdiction and e, Geo. Shiwers, Dr. Roach and thereby save the county the enor-Dalsy Davidson and Ed Hall. mone expense of handling them through the grand jury and in the H. R. Thomas, of Sulphur

gs, Tex. was in Portales the District Court, part of last week hunting a

Portales Springs. E. W. Parsley and family returned

Thursday from an extended trip to Texas and Arkansas. Miss Laura King spent a few days last week in Portales visiting her matter coming before us and have brother W. W. King. S. R. Yates has returned from Okour judgment the evidence so war-jiahoma where he has been on busi-Miss Ruby Ross visited in Portales

Palmer Perkins, who came to this said committee have reported favor- country last year for his health and able on the office of County Treas. spent the winter with Id I. Steware, Probate Clerk and Recorder, ard's family left for his house in In-County Assessor, and Sheriff, The diana last week, with his physical

grand jury as a whole visited the strength greatly improved. Mrs. O'Connell and sons are visit ing in Clovis this week. Misses Maud and Ruby Land from Adobe were among their friends at paper. Such a newspaper is the Springs Souday.

Miss Fannie Garrett who has been quite sick at the home of her eister Mrs. A. B. Keene, is reported convalescent.

Clarence Steward says if he did cast sheed eyes across the church house Sunday. There are no blind sheep in his fathers flock. Mrs. W. C. Harrison has purchased an lows cream separator and is much pleased with the increase of

missioners have the roof of the court her butter. L. W. Carleton of the Methodist church at Portales held services here

You I Know.

Bargains in Groceries at Will Smith's.

Livery Stable Sold. Uncle Billy Stewart returned from

Mangum, Oklahoma last week where he has been on business. Mr. Stewart has traded his Livery Stably to Mr. W. H, Armstrong of Mangum, for a nice stock of up-to-date dry goods and notions and will move them to Portales in the near future, where he intends to open up a first class mercantile business. Mr. Armstrong started for Man

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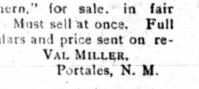
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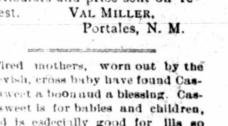
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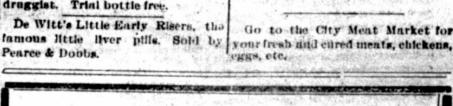
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Standardizing Education. Wyen Mr. Carnegie established his Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, he may or may not have had in mind a unification and stardardizing of college education in North America; but that is something which his great gift is likely to accomplish. The nominal purpose of the Foundation is to provide a fund the income from which may provide retiring pensions for aged professors in such non-sectarian colleges of the United States, Canada and Newfoundlan1 as are not supported by the state. This purpose has been strictly adhered to, but in order that it might be accomplished it has been necessary for the president and trustees to do much preliminary work. What is a col- ing late crops in order that the delelege? What is "non-sectarian?" Does a small grant from a state constitute state support? These and other similar questions were fundamental. In growing season the experiment station order to settle the first one, says the Youth's Companion, the officers of the Foundation were obliged to establish certain standards of admission, curriculum and graduation, to which ing them. every institution which desires its pro-

fessors to benefit by the fund must conform. The direct result is a general raising of the standard of college education throughout North America. The result of the investigation into the sectarianism of colleges is having tesian springs in New Mexico, says a the effect of defining more clearly than has ever been done before the relations between various denominations and the colleges with which they have been related by bonds of one sort or another. This, too, is a gain. Still a third result is the establishment of a uniform system of accounting among is sufficient to irrigate thousands of college treasurers, which, in turn, will make possible a better knowledge of and a chance for wise suggestions concerning the investment of college funds. The value of participation in tending south to Willard. The rock the benefit of this fund is keenly feit strata is porous and the watershed by the colleges. A large part of the time of the trustees is devoted to investigating the claims of American institutions which desire that their professors shall share in the pensions yielded by the fund.

### Ypsilanti and Chicago.

Postal officials who have taken the trouble to keep a record of peculiar

### Las Vegas Liquor Ordinance.

A new ordinance passed by the Las Vegas city council fixes the following spellings declare that there are no

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# NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

Scoulal Bulletin. At the close of February the snow ege is preparing to make guite an ex- fall reports showed a material intensive exhibit at the Irrigation Con- crease during the month in the depth grees next fall. All departments will of the snow in the San Jaun and Rio e represented by an educational ex- Grande watersheds, where the average in the mountain sections was thirty themselves, with a view to showing five and thirty-six inches respectively fully the work in the different lines A year ago the average depth in the and what the institution is doing as a San Juan was fifteen inches, and in the whole. In connection with this there Rio Grande twenty-one inches. The streams draining these sections will probably carry an abundance of water. sufficient to last until late into the coming season. Some of the streams

will probably be bank full. In the southwest, over the San Francisco, Gila and Mimbres, there has been very little snow and it will probriety of crops from which to select for | ably be necessary to depend upon the rainfall for sufficient water during the spring and summer seasons

In the Canadian and Northwest, although the present conditions are more favorable than at the close of January, still they are not very encouraging, an there is practically no snow over the lower levels, and the depth of snow in the higher altitudes is not as great as last year. The average depth thin as well as the harvested ones on ex- year is eighteen inches and that of last year was twenty inches.

Over the upper Pecos there is an abundance of snow in the higher mountains which promises an ample water supply for the early part of the season. The average depth over the Pecos National Forest is thirty inches, which is about the same as a year ago. The average for the entire watershed was twenty inches. Over the lower portion, or the southeast section of the territory, there has been practically no snow during the past winter, except in the higher mountains.

### Death of Two Pioneers.

A Santa Fe dispatch of the 17th inst. says: By a curious coincidence, two

pioneers of the Santa Fe trail died today, each 76 years old, and each survived by a daughter. They were Joe Diego Gonzales and Mrs. Julia Willjams. Gonzales came to Santa Fe sixty

years ago with the American troops from Stn Pablo, Mexico. He went to Westport, Mo., and for several years was a freighter on the Santa Fe trail. having a number of narrow escapes from massacre by Indians. For twenty years afterward he was employed at the Exchange hotel, or Fonds, in this city, at the terminus of the trail, and amassed a competency, which he in

vested in local real estate. He knew every governor of the teritory, since the American occupation, except Governor Bent, who was massacred at Taos. He also enjoyed the personal friendship of Kit Carson.

Although Gonzales had fourteen chi fren, only one daughter, Mrs. Frank Plomteaux of this city, survives him.

fax county, later the hotel at the cross

# UTENSILS FOR THE KITCHEN. New Contrivances That Simplify OUT OF THE HEAV Work Cook Has to Do.

Among the new contrivances for the kitchen is a knife for paring potatoes and cutting them into fluted strips. Compared with the complicated uten sil that has been constructed for this purpose the knife seems wonderfully simple. It slices and flutes with one stroke, the action being the same as when using an ordinary straight bladed knife.

The grooves in the blade of this to the potato.

as one of the articles of diet conducive | science. to longevity. It is a difficult task to remove the seeds from a grape fruit say that these visitants from space for this purpose is being shown. It ruit

provided with strainers. One shows conjecture. funnel. It can be left there or taken seen that three main divisions of out if desired. A bit more elaborate is the strainer

attached to the funnel, and it has the first consists chiefly of iron (80 to 95 advantage over the other of being al. per cent.), the second mostly of iron ways in place. The strainer can be and stone, and the third almost wholly lifted back when not needed. When of stone.

straining is desirable it is dropped These unshapely lumps of metal are over the top of the funnel and held not without associated romance, arising, as chance decrees, from mode of there by a catch.

## STIFFEN LOWER PART ONLY.

### Mistake to Iron Bodice Part of Any Under Garment.

The lower part only of a petticoat is stiffened, as the softer the bodice part initiate his world-renowned high-tem- meteorites. It is a matter of any undergarment the more comfortable it is to the wearer. But twothirds of the skirt should be stiffened.

The degree of starch used depends on the quality of the material, but as these skirts are frequently made of fairly strong muslin they require less stiffening than thin material.

They may be stiffened in equal parts spirited away. Subsequently, it came that there are at present, of starch and water, or at least twoof starch to one-third of water, unless into the hands of a speculator, who, oy been from time immemorial Mrs. Williams and her husband in they are desired very stiff, when they urilling, concluded that it contained worlds of life besides our neither gold nor silver, and discarded must regard it as probable in the 1580 kept the hotel at the crossing must be dipped in full starch. They of the trail over the Payado in Col should then be dried and damped and the mass in disgust. Another Mex- est degree that there are a are ready for troning

Flour Pudding.

and the Virginias as a "flour pudding."

but in reality is a boiled apple dum

Sift sufficient flour to make the

quantity of dumplings you wish and

mix in a little salt. Pour into this

boiling water direct from the kettle.

sufficient to make a soft dough. Mix

quickly before it has time to get

over this a little sugar, roll up quick-

Best Waffles

This desert is known in Maryland

WHAT SCIENCE HAS LEARNED, ered in 1902 in the re in northern Oregon, and CONCERNING METEORS. merest accident rever

Metal Masses Which Have Reached the Earth Not Without Their Associated Romances Involving **Discovery and Ownership.** 

Time was when science knew little fluter make the ornamental lines in and cared less about our heavenly visthe slices, giving a dainty appearance itors, known as meteorites, but to-day it is different and the collection Grape fruit has become popular and the study of meteorites are carsince doctors began to recommend it ried on systematically as a branch of

It is, perhaps, hardly necessary to

without spoiling the appearance of the give no premonitary warnings of arfruit. A new knife especially designed rival; they fall upon our planet (whether by night or day) irrespechas a long, curved, thin blade. This tive of mundane complexities. Once blade is inserted into the heart of the domiciled as a terrestrial body, the grape fruit, and with a skillful twist men of science may begin to elucidate he superfluous part can be removed the structure and composition of a without damaging the contour of the meteorite by the trials of the laboratory, but its mysterious celestial chap-Several new styles of funnels are ter of origin belongs to the realm of

the funnel with strainer attached and Some of the largest that have also some that can be used apart. One reached the earth were never seen in of the best of the latter style is a flight by human eye, while their very strainer that fits into the outlet of the existence as mineral masses remained funnel. It is a bulb-shaped contrivance unknown for long periods of time. If about the size of a five-cent piece, and we consult the catalogue of meteorites it fits snugly into the bottom of the in the British museum it will be

> lassification are maintained-namely siderites, siderolites and aerolites. The

per cent. of iron. discovery, struggle for ownership, or whether these sky tokens, man's employment of them. In a small, reveal intelligence of m portion of the gigantic (and buried) yond our orbit on which life Canyon Diablo meteorite of Arizona, the late Prof. Moissan detected and ist. Such an inference could formed by means of a scrutte extracted minute diamonds, and it was this discovery which prompted him to physical and chemical co perature experiments in regard to the interesting to the physical genesis of the diamond resulting ulti- ago, in a British association mately in its artificial production in Lord Kelvin put forward a his Paris laboratory. The finders of hypothesis in connection with the Arispe meteorite in the state of ic stones and life upon the Sonora, Mexico (1898), supposing the "Every year," Said he, " mass to be some form of silver ore, probably millions, of frag concealed it near the place of fall: solid matter fall upon the and thither, however, it was traced and and because we all confidently

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FOUND IN OREGON This View Shows Upper Eroded Holes and Furren Meteorite Messures Ten Fe Greatest Length, and Fe from Base to Summit.

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His greatest undertaking in the

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North Pacific expedition, which |

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fewer than 372 varieties of "Ypsilanti," and that this fact entitles the wellknown, thriving and beautiful Michigan city to the lead in this particular letter except "H" has been used as an initial in spelling this name. It is pointed out, however, that the varieties in the spelling are chiefly confined to the first syllable, "y" being a letter lacking, or having only an indifferent standing in foreign languages. "Tipsy Lanti" and "Zip Silanti" are two of the most peculiar spellings, while

"Whypserlanter" and "Hipasslander" are two of the most impossible. If Ypsilanti stands first among thosa names which are spelled queerly, says Pathfinder, Chicago easily comes second. Here are the ways it is spelled, besides the correct way: Chiccago, Checago, Chicawgo, Chikkago, Chiggago, Cheggego, Cheegago, Chirgago, Shecago, Shikkago, Shercaggo, Shakakko, Schuerkaigo, Psceschaggo. Stkschaga, Tschakko, Tzstchago, Stktschagko, Schenkakko, Zheckako, Ztchaggo.

We may trust the university student readily to agree with the professor who has made the great scientific discovery that tobacco makes a man The youth who is mixing educational endeavor with a knowledge of the graceful art of blowing smoke rings will bite his bulldog pipe the closer in politicians in New Mexico and well his teeth and feel that he has been vindicated. Of course, if it isn't wrong or harmful the pipe will not taste go good, but then he can get enough authority on that side of the fence to satisfy himself and the new discovery of the professor's will come in handy to use in arguments with his parents. It is wonderful what a college professor can discover when he sets out in a certain direction, knowing in advance just where he will arrive.

A number of New York women were invited to take a bath as something novel. After the dip their hostess the United States grand jury here to handed them kimonos and a talk on day on the charge of embezzlement them were so much impressed that another bath some time. It will be letters were sent by postoffice inspecthere is still hope for New York.

The German officer who killed himself while under sentence for murdering a comrade in arms declared that the woman in the case had hypnotized him. Adam's old plea which it is seldom remembered was thrown out of court.

A Spokane doctor slept for 313 hours. Let's see, what city of Pennsylvania is it that's so famed for somnolency-at any rate, whichever city it is, will it allow this challenge from Judge A. A. Freeman of Carlsbad. the northwest to go unnoticed?

\$200 and retailers who do not permit drinking of liquors on their premises. \$100. Brewery licenses are \$50. Heretofore the annual license has been \$25 among American communities. Every a year. The new order begins April 1, ago. and the penalty for its violation is a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100, from ten to forty days in jail, or both. No license will be granted for less than three months and the city has the right to alter the license rate at any time. Soda licenses remain at \$20. Owners of saloons must have sep arate licenses for each place operated.

Agricultural College Exhibit.

aibit prepared by the departments

will be an elaborate exhibit from the

Experiment Station showing the pro-

gress of different lines of investigation

and probably something of the meth-

ods of conducting the work. The agri-

cultural and horticultural departments

are setting aside several acres of land

upon which will be grown a great va-

exhibition purposes in the lines of gar-

An enthusiastic reception will greet

the special excursion train which will

be run down into the valley during

the congress and the farmers are get-

ting their farms into shape and plant-

gates may have the opportunity of

seeing the growing crops in the field as

hibit at Albuquerque. Throughout the

is always an interesting place to visit,

and at the time of the excursion

enough interesting experiments will be

in progress to warrant the delegates

spending a portion of the day instant

Manzano Flowing Spring.

The old Manzano land grant which

includes a portion of the Manzano

mountains and extends east into the

Estancia valley, has, within its bound-

aries, one of the most wonderful ar-

correspondent of the New Mexican.

of an old crater. The water boils out

with great force in a volume larger

than a barrel and flows down through

the town where it at last is lost in

the bed of a lake which also has an

underground outlet. But very little of

this water is conserved, although there

The origin of this magnificent spring

furnishes good proof of the belief that

artesian water can be found in the Es-

tancia valley lying just below and ex-

extends for one hundred miles along

the Manzano Sandia and San Pedro

mountains. The water rises nearly to

the Estancia valley may prove to be

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Wholesale dealers in |

the ground level at Estancia. When the proper development work is done

The spring has its rise in the heart

den products and field crops.

The New Mexico Agricultural Col-

### Colonel Perca Injured.

An Albuquerque dispatch Saturday says: Col. Francisco Perea, aged seventy-five years, who was delegate to Congress from New Mexico at the time President Lincoln was assassinated, was painfully injured in a collision with a westbound Central avenue electric car about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Colonel Peres was driving south on Fourth street and evidently did not see or hear the car coming. The wagon in which Mr. Peres was riding was demolished and he was thrown to the ground. The horses attached to the vehicle became frightened and ran away. They were stopped near Third

street. Dr. P. G. Cornish was called to the scene of the accident and after making a hasty examination of the injured nan had him removed to St. Joseph's hospital. He was later taken o his home at 1209 South Broadway It is believed that Mr. Perea will soon recover from his injuries, as he was not hurt seriously. Colonel Perea was at one time one of the most prominent known throughout the territory

west of here. The Socorro Electric Company has filed incorporation papers with the territorial secretary. Principal place of business at Socorro, Socorro county Territorial agent, James O. Fitch, at as to the recommendation that Murray Socorro. Capital s ock, \$30,000, divided should be held to the grand jury. Murinto three hundred shares of the par ray has been an efficient officer of the value of \$100 each. Object, operating force in maintaining order among the ored and added to sweet milk mixed electric power, existence, fifty years Incorporators, Emmett A. Drake, Mortains ris Loewenstein, Aniceto C. Abeytia

and James G. Fitch, all of Socorro.

An A)buquerque dispatch of the 18th and three others seriously if not fatally inst. says: Charles Mehan, employed injured at Los Tanos, on the El Paso for several years in the local postoffice & Southwestern railway in Guadalupe ccunty, March 19th, by an explosion of seven sticks of dynamite which were being thawed in a stove. The dead the delights of the bath. Most of from the mails. Mehan, who was a are: Telestro Chaves, aged fifty; Ed trusted employe, is charged with steal uard Velvarde, aged fifteen. J. W. they declared they were going to have ing several induction dollars. Decoy is not believed he can recover, and Mrs. Seawright and Emilo Crespan seen from this simple narrative that tors. The officers claim that Mehan were seriously injured. The house was has confessed. wrecked by the force of the explosion.

Incorporation papers have been filed at Santa Fe by the Otero County Irrigation Company, capital \$500,000; headquarters at Alamogordo

A postoffice has been established at Inez, Accesevelt county, to be served from Longs, six miles to the southwest. Ervin P. Williams has been appointed postmaster.

wards, added one more to his list of Governor George Curry has apcrimes last night, when he shot and pointed as delegates to the Uniform killed Dolores Gonzales, a well known Mexican ranchman of the lower val-Laws congress at Seattle, Washington, ley, near El Paso. The murderer es-Attorney General J. M. Hervey of Sancaped across the Rio Grande and is beta Fe, James G. Fitch of Socorro and lieved to be making for the interior of Mexico.

quor must pay \$100 a year, retailers ing of the Pecos river and lastly the To iron a petticoat, being with the Capital hotel in this city, no longer tapes, straps and then the bodice. The in existence, and had the acquaintance skirt may then be ironed on a board. of most of the prominent men who The skirt should be folded into a strip, made New Mexico history thirty years arranging it, to begin with, by the She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. H. Holmes of Denver.

two, or fold in three according to the length of the skirt

### Will Run Trains By Christmas. That trains will be running from Al-

buquerque to the Estancia vailey. across the mountains, by Christmas, is the statement made by J. B. Walker of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, on his ar- pling rival at Albuquerque, after a trip of inspection over the proposed route of the Albuquerque Eastern railway with Col. W. S. Hopewell, manager of the Pennsylvania Development Company and the New Mexico Fuel & Iron Company.

chilled, roll out on the bread board The road, which was originally planned by a party of Pittsburg capitalists in sheets about three-quarters of an inch thick and spread over it the ap headed by Delegate W. H. Andrews. will tap inexhaustible coal deposits at Hagan, N. M., and will afford a most important eastern outlet for Albuquer The route has already been graded for ten miles. It will go through Ti-

jeras canon, a rugged pass in the Sandia range, and may form finally a link in the rumored Rock Island extension to this city.

### Killed Wife's Paramour.

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 15th nst. says: "Just found Jim Gorman in compromising position with my wife and killed him," was the telegram received by Capt. Fred Fornoff of the teritorial mounted police today from G. F. Murray of the mounted force station at Ketner, a small mountain town one tablespoon melted butter, one-

Ranchman Murdered.

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Murray arrived in the city tonight, bringing his wife with him, and gave imself up to Captain Fornoff. A coroner's jury at Ketner disagreed unruly lumber camps of the Zuni moun- with one cup of flour Then add melt-

ed butter. Mix in the other cup of flour. Dissolve soda in sour milk and ] Two persons were killed outright add to mixture. Whites of eggs beaten stiff and dry are then added. In Lattice Work.

able

An attractive waist is made entirely of strips of material either woven into a lattice work and fastened at the intersections with medallions of lace or else laid diagonally across the front. alternating with bands of lace or embroidery. The pattern of the waist is

the material and lace are basted. Way to Clean Carved Wood. An El Paso dispatch of March 17th Use a soft sponge; take warm soft says: Eusebio Legarda, badly wanted water, make it soapy with castile ct in New Mexico for a brutal murder ivory soap; wash the furniture and committed some ten years ago, when dry with a soft cloth. The sponge he shot a man in cold blood and burned the corpse of his victim, and will go into all the cracks and corners who broke jail in Albuquerque afterand will remove every particle of dust better than a cloth

first cut in brown paper and on this

### Boil Glove with Silk. Boil a black kid glove in water for

about five minutes. Rub silk thor oughly with a cloth moistened in this \$150,000 water and press. The stik will look like new

can meteorite, the Rodeo, did duty as seed-bearing an anvil at a forge. It is now in the about through space." But the Field Columbian museum, Chicago, analysis has never yet sh Casas Grandes, a prehistoric iron. vestiges in meteoric masses t was found in a cave in Mexico, with reached our earth of fossils, mummified objects. The notable fron animal or vegetable, and how back seam; then double the strip into meteorite. Williamette, was discov- ly.

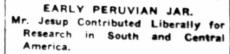
THE DEBT TO JESU

ONLY BEGINNING TO BE KNOWN known building stone from every in the union, was a gift from his WHAT HE DID FOR SCIENCE. is of great practical value to

Millions of His Money Went to the Furthering of Research and Study of Natural History.

ples pared and quartered. Sprinkle Great and generous men pass away, but the good which they do lives after y, just as you would a jelly roll, tie them. The debt which science owes in a cloth wrung from cold water. to Morris K. Jesup, the late financier and philanthropist of New York city,





his wide financial interests, were prob-

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the American Museum of Natural His-

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The collection of North American

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He was one of the founders of is only beginning to be appreciated, museum, and was a member and his bequest of \$1,000,000 to the committee appointed to select the American Museum of Natural History for the building. He was elected is small in comparison to the generosvice-president on May 10, 1880. ity displayed by him toward the was made its president on Feb museum in his lifetime. Then he gave, 14, 1881, holding the office in addition to thousands upon thouously to the time of his death. sands of dollars, hours upon hours of time, which, in the case of a man of

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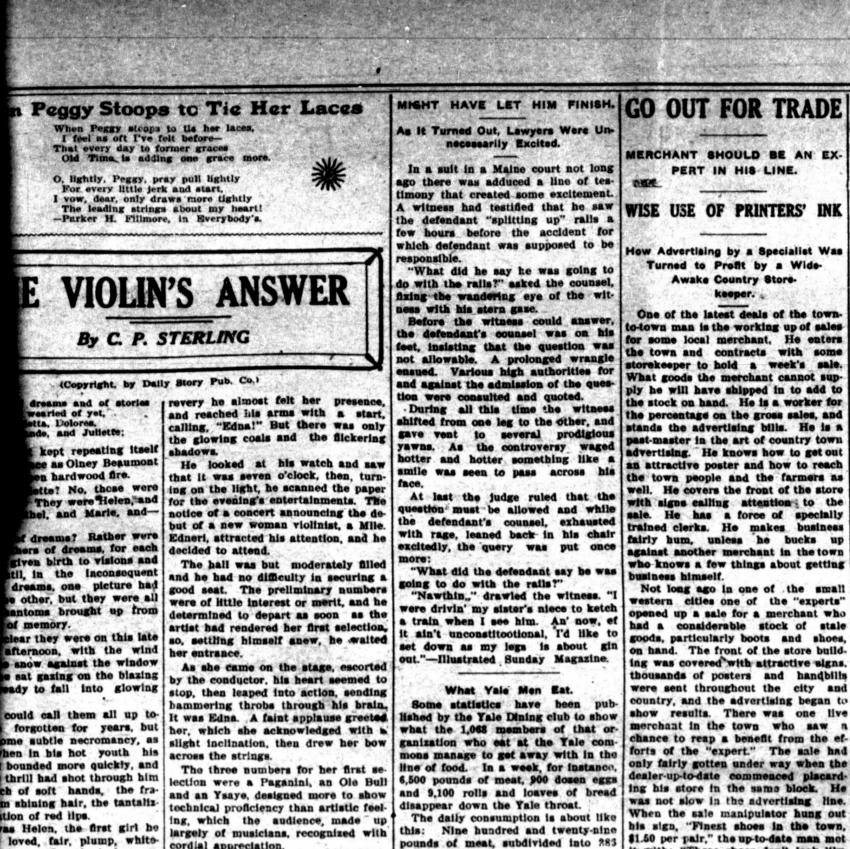
monarchs of de forest, even thom he lay prostrate at me feet."-Wo ington Star.

Growing Old Slowly. ne people grow Patience-S nuch slower than others.

A mineralogical collection, made up Patrice-I know it. Why, that Styles girl, who has been main of specimen cubes cut from every 12 years!-Yonkers Statesman.

for your dinner?" "Lady," answered Plodding I'm interested in de preservation the forests, an' it would be agin principles to put an ax into one of





it with: "These shoes don't look like unds of roast beef, 284 pounds of kid, they are not paper, but they will poultry, 144 pounds of lamb, 143 wear better than anything you can pounds of pork and 72 pounds of get for twice the money-only \$1.05." steak; 100 loaves of bread, 1,200 rolls, Other signs called attention to hon-50 pounds of catmeal, 1,200 guarts of est values; that there was no special milk, 120 quarts of cream, 120 pounds sale on hand; it was regular business of table butter and a like amount for and regular prices-but prices were cooking purposes, and from three to right, the goods were right and honest four bunches of bananas, as well as values, and invited comparison with "any other stock in town," and the Two hundred gallons of soup is pre people were interested. pared daily for the two meals. Sev-

Farmers understand the "bargain eral years ago, when the club had sale" deal, and at the end of the first 1,050 members, the figures showed an day the up-to-date man had sold 139 equal preference for meat but not so pairs of shoes and rubbers. He didn't

Live Business Men the Ones Who Make the Greatest Success. The man in business is out to win or he wouldn't be in business. There are many little details that must be looked after, must be studied and which are essential to success. Many merchants, particularly in small towns, are kept so busy wrapping up bits of ginghams, weighing out sugar and doing the hundred and three other things, that they think they have no time to give all these little essentials attention. These days the merchant is really up against a hard game, unless he keeps right in line and to the front. Statistics show that 90 per cent, of those who engage in the retail trade fail.

BEING UP-TO-DATE.

People must buy necessities. The average mortal wants the best he can get for the least money. Merchant lones can't sell at any higher prices than Brown on the opposite side of the street sells like goods for, and Brown's method is pretty good.

Brown has captured a good trade and on some lines gets stiffer prices. How does he do it? Look at the arangement of his goods. He has a place for everything, and everything properly in its place, and displayed to the greatest advantage. He hasn't his potatoes and his apples mixed in a heap and his tomatoes and other

canned goods of the vegetable class mixed with his jellies and his jams; neither are the labels so covered with dust that the goods look as if they were held in stock for years. You can just bet Brown is up-to-date, his goods are so arranged that people find a pleasure in stopping in front of the store and looking at the show windows, and go through the door and see the harmony and order in all the arrangement of his stock. Brown himself is no slouch, his attire is plain but neat, no gaudy display and his temper is always even, and a smile is for every customer, and all his clerks are required to keep them-selves neat and show the greatest courtesy to everyone who enters the store. Then, again, he sees that goods are delivered promptly, no delay in getting your sugar, your butter and all that you order from Brown, for he is always Johnny-on-the-spot. Then again, he keeps all his customers feeling well; he always believes in an era of good feeling; he is sympathetic. Then Brown is a man who doesn't believe in keeping a set of books for the purpose of charging up poor accounts. He has a knack of collecting his bills so his customers feel they are under obligations to him, and while he is a stickler for making cash sales, sometimes good responsible customers want a little credit, and

Syrup&Figs ondElixir&Senna acts gently yet prompt. ly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually. assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.

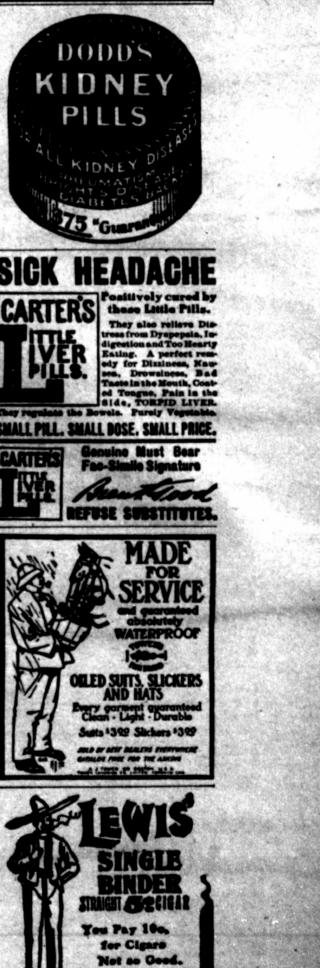
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Origin of the Elevator. The elevator originated in Central Europe. The earliest mention of the elevator is made in a letter of Naoleon I. addressed to his wife, Archduchess Maria Louise. He writes to her that when in Schoenbrunn, then the summer residence of the Austrian emperor, near Vienna, he used the choise volante" (flying chair) in that castle which had been constructed for Empress Maria Theresa. It consisted of a small, square room, sumptuously furnished with hangings of red silk and suspended by strong ropes with counter weights, so that it could be pulled up or let down with great ease in a shaft built for the purpose about 1760.

> A Diplomat. "So you gave your husband a box

of cigars?" "Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins.

"Did be appreciate them?" "Indeed he did. He values them so highly that he is smoking a pipe so as not to use them up too fast.'



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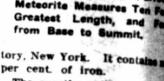
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American Museum of

his View Shows Upper Eroded Holes and Furn Meteorite Measures Ten Fe Greatest Length, and Fe

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The question will perhaps h whether these sky tokens, small, reveal intelligence of yond our orbit on which its ist. Such an inference could formed by means of a scruthe physical and chemical co meteorites. It is a matter b interesting to the physicist ago, in a British association Lord Keivin put forward a hypothesis in connection with stones and life upon the Every year," said be "the probably millions, of frag solid matter fail upon the end and because we all confidently that there are at present, a been from time worlds of life besides our must regard it : est degree that there are e seed-bearing meteoric stones about through space." But the analysis has never yet show estiges in meteoric masses the eached our earth of fossils, nimal or vegetable, and how





nown building stone from ever the union, was a gift from his of great practical value to contractors, who consult it accurate information. His greatest undertaking in anthropology was the field nd resulting collection-of the orth Pacific expedition, which ated British Columbia, Alaska beria, the whole project anced by Mr. Jesup at an or out \$75,000.

At his own expense he early party in the field which proc rate information concerning nishing tribes of North A dians.

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e purchased and gave to the m the Robley collection of \$ d human Maori heads, which mbled in New Zealand by Robley of the British army. ing American men of science, ted in niches surrounding the of the museum, were the gift Jesup, costing him about \$16. Ins also the painting of Von H which hangs above the est e president's office. was one of the founders of sum, and was a member of nittee appointed to select the he building. He was elected president on May 10, 1880, made its president on February 881, holding the office to the time of his death.

Still Another Excuse. e you willing to chop some our dinner?" dy," answered Plodding interested in de preservation rests, an' it would be agin' ples to put an ax into one of rchs of de forest, even thou prostrate at me feet."-Wor

Growing Old Slowly. ce Some people grow slower than others ce-I know it. Why, tyles girl, who has been # s!-Yonkers Statesman.

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patiently for her second appearance. berating her mother and The last number was from Paganini ien something had gone an exquisite bit, and rendered with a d the magic glamor that had delicacy of touch and tenderness of her had vanished like mist feeling that moved the critic to say. "She's an artist all right; still, I'd like with each but one-Edna.

"Handsome woman, handles herself

ell, good execution. Probably will

take, but I want to hear the later num-

bers before I can decide whether she

is an artist or not." remarked a gentle-

man sitting near Beaumont to his com

panion, and Beaumont felt an unrea-

ionable irritation at the man's critical

coolness. He left his seat, found an

card, requested that it be taken to

Mile, Edneri, The usher returned with

the reply that mademoiselle begged to

be excused that evening, but that she

usher and, writing a few words on his

to hear something that would tell me d loved Edna well. Had whether her heart plays as well as her had never ceased to love brain." hat was why, at thirty-five, The applause was generous and pro-

ne in his bachelor rooms longed, and continued until her reappearance for the encore. Beaumont. fool he had been! Why had his senses keyed to preternatural his silly jealousy to get the acuteness, was instantly conscious of and make him say things he some magnetic change. Some tele-

we bitten his tongue through pathic message seemed to leap from than have said in his cooler her to him as, glancing rapidly over the house, her eyes rested on him a he? Too proud to deny, too moment, then were lowered to her inanswer back, too brave to

strument. Even the audience seemed hurt, she had simply looked to feel a subtle tension and subsided and turned away. And he had into hushed expectation. her like a melodramatic ac-The first notes were soft delicate

show you you cannot play and tremulous, like the wavering light loose with me." But the look of dawning day, or a maiden's shy with him, and by degrees he awakening to her womanhood. Then meaning, read it when too they took on a fuller and surer tone. reproach, the sense of injusgathering confidence and joy with injured pride, and, oh! the faster tempo in the assurance of larger terness, as later he could see and wider life. Again they softened it all her yearning love.

lower and lower, till almost inaudible. the next day, he determined with little bursts of melody interposed. agnanimous and forgive her. as of a maiden listening to the first izing for his words, but not for stirrings of love with its doubts and ight that prompted them; but fears and gleams of joy and hope; e went in the evening she had then broader and deeper and richer in one to visit an aunt in New the confidence and knowledge of love who he knew had not liked him given and returned, flowing on in full, his contemplated marriage rich harmonic melody and measured

cut short the musical career she rythm, until suddenly interrupted by crashing discords. A pause, then a maid handed him a packet low, throbbing, inarticulate wall, as if she said she had been told to of a soul in travail, gradually merging to him. When he opened it into a broad, dignified movement, as if e found his love tokens and two that soul had fought its struggle and penciled on a card, "Good-by." found resignation and peace.

Again a pause, and then a gentle, tender movement of exquisite sweetness and delicacy, widening and deepening as the bow swept the strings into a hymn of thanksgiving, increasing into a burst of melodic joy and

in despair he had made applicahappiness, ending with a paean of trifor the position of medical botumph. to an expedition going up the "Heart?" said the critic who had zon, and was accepted. His work

spoken before, "that woman has told ed so satisfactory that he was reher life. Some man broke her heart. ted to undertake a further com-She fought it out to tranguillity. Then ion on the Pacific side, and after love came again, or reconciliation. ] w days in New York again found don't know which, but love is triumphoif in South American woods and ant," and Beaumont knew that his tles, from whence he had but reonging and waiting were ended. ly returned, and was now dream

### Of Two Evils, Etc.

One afternoon Mrs. Murphy ap roused himself with a start. peared at the settlement house, all w! What was the use? Couldn't dressed up in her bast bonnet and id himself of the longing for that face? He had learned before his shawl. A huge black and blue spot disfigured one side of her face, howarture that his jealous suspicion ever, and one eve was nearly closed baseless, but too late to make ends for his unjust accusation, and "Why, Mrs. Murphy, what is the matter?" cried one of the teachers; and look as she turned from him never then, realizing that she might have

sed to haunt him. On the bosom of the mighty river, asked a tactless question, she hastily the depths of the tropical forest, at | turned it off by saying: "Well, cheer up, you might be worse off." Sure an' ght in camp with his Indian guides, saw it, but to-day it was more vivid I might," responded the indignant persistent than ever. She seemed | Mrs. Murphy. "I might not be married ing else. near, so close. Once during his at all!"

a leaning toward eggs. Othe wise the items were proportionately the same.

20 bushels of potatoes."

What We Might Save. Amount saved by the American people eating one-fourth less meat for

a year, \$228,000,000. United States gold reserve, Decem ber. 1, 1907, \$173,000,000.

Amount saved by the American peonle drinking one-fourth less liquors for a year, \$110,000,000. Net imports of gold, November 1 to December 31, 1907, \$106,000,000. Amount saved by the American peo ple smoking one-fourth less cigars for vear. \$53 000 000. Cost of New York subway, \$40,000,

Amount saved by the American peo ple wearing clothes one-fourth longer \$120.000.000 Standard Oil Company fine, \$29,

000,000. Amount saved by the American per ple wearing hats one-fourth longer,

\$12,000,000. Largest benefaction ever made in one year by American philanthropist, \$12,000,000 .- Harper's Weekly.

A Miss

Commissioner Bingham of New York said the other day of a shrewd vestern detective: "He is very shrewd, but he likes to

show off overmuch. There is a good deal of this Sherlock Holmes business about him. A Scotch-Canadian wanted to join the force the other day. To make himself look respectable he bought a suit of clothes from a friend of his, a stationary engineer. When he presented himself at headquarters our Mr. Sherlock Holmes was the first

person he had to see. "Mr. Sherlock, looking up from his desk, scanned the applicant shrewdly, shot a quick glance round the room to see that he had everyone's attention, and then said, in his deepest, most impressive voice:

"'Aha, a mechanic, I perceive." "'Na, na!' replied the Scotchman. Mackenzia."

### Fortunes in Apple Growing.

Thousands to-day are making for tunes in the cultivation of the apple in far-away Tasmania, said a fruit grower who was on a visit to this country from the colony to the writer the other day. The island may well be described as the fruit growers' paradise. An expert agriculturist with a ten-acre orchard can not only make a good income in a healthy occupation amid ideal surroundings, but find at the end of the season a very substantial balance at his bank.

Literal Charity.

"I would like to take the sense

the meeting about this charity relief." said the professional philanthropist. And when the contribution was taken up he found he had taken noth-

have to cut prices. He gathered up all his odds and ends of stock, placarded them so as to tell the people they were a little out of style, but honest bargains, and he did business in vol-

umes as great as the expert bargain man, and convinced his customer that not alone on one day could they get full value for their money, but on any day.

It is well for the merchant in the small city to do judicious advertising. This will bring as good results, and save the percentage paid the "expert." in fact if the merchant would take the amount that would be paid out to the expert and use it in advertising in his ome paper he would be the winner in the end. Then, again, the "expert" is out to make sales, and he makes them, sometimes in such a way as to turp away the trade of those who were good customers of the merchant.

D. M. CARR.

COUNTRY STORE EXPENSE LIGHT ocal Merchanta Should Be Able t

Meet City Store Competition. In the matter of expense of conduct

ing business, the country merchant has far the edge over the storekeeper of the large city. He has lower taxes, his insurance is not so high, neither has he to pay his help such high wages as the city merchant. In fact, the country merchant can sell goods lower than the big city store, and make money-that is if he is a good buyer and gets his goods at the price he ought to buy them at. It is all tommy-rot to say that the department store sells goods for quality any lower than does the average country merchant. The reason is plain-department storekeeper or the mail-order house can't do it, because expenses are so much higher. Walk

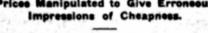
into department store, ask to see a line of hats, men's hats, or a line of shoes. Note the prices marked and then drop into a country store, pick out the same quality, let it be the same make of goods. What will you find? That the country store asks fully 15 to 20 per cent. less than the same goods are sold for in the big city store.

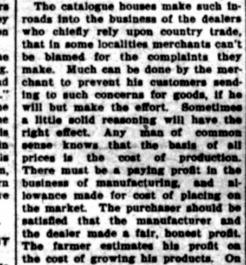
Migratory Merchants. Retail merchants in small towns have almost as bad competition with the traveling month-in-a-town fakir, as they have in the big catalogue houses. Many towns have ordinances and even state laws in some cases are in force, to control the wandering from town-to-town "merchant." Those mgratory dealers are han-diers of job lots, seconds and stale goods and are adepts in the advertising art. They land in a town with a carload of their inferior goods, hire a vacant store room in some part of town, in or as near the business center as they can; distribute attractive posters throughout the town and country, and then glib salesmen start to work the unsophisticated. It is mainly in the boot and shoe, dry goods, clothing and the notion line the trav-

ling merchant works.

MAIL-ORDER TRICKS. Prices Manipulated to Give Erroneou

get it. Merchants like Brown are the





many crops and on his cattle and hogs his percentage of gain is much more than the storekeeper makes upon the goods he solls: A little ressoning along these lines with explanations that if low prices are made there must be interior goods supplied, will perhaps help to keep many peo ple from sending . away for goods. One trick of the catalogue houses is to classify goods by sizes as to make a very low price on goods little in demand, and large profits on goods mostly called for. The one who looks at the list to see prices finds his eye first sees the low-priced goods and naturally concludes that the whole line is lower. If a careful examination of the list be made the trick would be found, and an average of the list would show that the articles most called for are higher than would be

asked by the home merchant.

In a Presidential Year.

This is presidential year, and the larmist, the dry-goods box philosopher and the calamity howlers of dif-ferent breeds and opinions are abroad in the land. Presidential years are "off" years, so they say, and the most level-headed old-timer shakes his head with doubt when he speaks of the conditions throughout the land. There is little cause for a tightening up in the affairs, more cautiousness in financial and commercial centers in gen eral. This year there are no such "pre-

sentiments" of evil as generally mark presidential years. Business goes on just the same as it has during the past half dozen years or more, only there is evidence that men are not losing their heads and are carefully considering possibilities. The agri-cultural sections are particularly fortunate in the fact that their prosperity depends little upon the fluctua-tions of stocks or securities. "Tis the wealth of land and live stock that counts, and while any depression may to a certain extent influence price, it

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will require a greater calamity than a change in administration to par-alyse agricultural industries,



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