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PORTALES, - NEW MEXICO

Pie and Diamonds Forever.

The charge that the present acute write the best article of not over fifdepression in the diamond industry, teen hundred words from his own exboth in its mining and retail phases, American demand is too well founded, farming.

it may be feared, to be disputed. America is the great market for South African diamonds. Our national appetite for diamonds has hitherto been an ear of corn, a bundle of wheat and something like an anaconda's taste for the words: "Presented by Vernon L. lowing appointments of forest guards rabbits. Whether this is an indication Sullivan, Territorial Engineer, for best on the New Mexico national forests: of a high degree of national culture, associated with great wealth, remarks the Springfield Republican, it remains be lucky.

for our European critics to say. It is certainly true that the panic in Ameri- for the purpose of assisting the stimout of the diamond market and to bring about that acute crisis which is and is desirous of all farmers to share now agitating the diamond trade in in the contest. Regarding the prize, London directors' meetings, Amster- Mr. Sullivan said: dam cutters' shops and South African mines. Viscount St. Aldwyn's hopeful remarks to his fellow-shareholders of the Bank of Africa seem to have been rigation purposes, I decided to offer based entirely upon the assumption a trophy cup to the farmer who will that, with business recovery in the write the best article of not over fif-United States, "the natural appetite of American women for diamonds" will again "triumph," and then the dia- the best results provided that the mond market will be as good as ever. That seems reasonable, no doubt. Pie for the American man, diamonds for

the American woman! We will have them or die.

A Fleet Without a Base. When the "battle fleet" starts across the Pacific and reaches the Hawaiian of land comprising more than fifty Islands it ought to find Pearl Harbor thousand acres, a tract of twenty thoua fortified navy yard for repairs. Not Farmers Development Company and a ship can be repaired there. At Pago the Miami Ranch Company owners of Pago and Guam there should be forti- 12,000 acres of fine agricultural land fied coal depots, but these are want. If the Rayado valley: the developing, after more than ten years' control ment of 9,000 acres near Vermejo, or and known need. In the Philippines fax at the junction of the Dawson road there is not a dry dock which can and the St. Louis Rocky Mountain take in the larger battleships and no and Pacific railway and many tracts repair shops adequate to the fleet. Iving east of the Santa Fe railway. The latest project is that of the Lake Neither the floating dry dock there Charette Reservoir System which will nor the repair shops are protected by irrigate lands in the south part of the fortifications. From the time the county. The body of laud to be irrifleet leaves San Francisco until it en. gated is over ten thousand acres ters New York, if the battleships are docked it will be under another flag. the resident agent of the company which includes C. E. Hartley and If they are repaired it will be in the Emilio Valdez of Springer. H. friendly navy yards of other powers. Sweezy, W. B. Bunker and J. S. Clark What would be thought of a railroad, of Las Vegas.

provided no repair shops for its loco- Lake Alice, which furnishes the water

NEW MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY The annual encampment of the Prize For Irrigation Article. Grand Army of the Republic, Depart-Territorial Engineer Vernon L. ment of New Mexico, will be held at

Sullivan is offering a trophy in the na-Albuquerque May 6th and 7th. ture of a cup to the farmer who will A postoffice has been established at Ricardo, Guadalupe county, to be served from Sunnyside, twelve miles

perience tending to show economical methods in the use of water and how to the east. Okie Zimmerman has is due to the sudden cessation of the to obtain the best results in irrigation been appointed postmaster. A postoffice has been established at The trophy is now on exhibition in Roberts, Eddy county, to be served

Santa Fe. It is a handsome silver cup from Monument, ten miles to the west, about twelve inches high with ebony James D. Roberts has been appointed stand. On the cup is an engraving of postmaster. The forest service announces the fol-

essay on economical use of water in B. C. Rumsey and M. J. Brennan, Je New Mexico, 1908." It is a beautiful | mez; Charles L. Rak, Gila, and R. F. cup and the farmer receiving it will Rhinehart, Magdalena. The Democratic territorial central

Mr. Sullivan is offering the trophy committee met at Santa Fe April 11th and selected Roswell as the place, and ca caused the bottom to fall directly ulating better methods in farming in June 10th as the date, for holding the New Mexico. He has gone to great convention to elect delegates for the expense in securing this silver cup

"Realizing that there has been but little done in the territory to assist the irrigation farmers in obtaining betcities Raton Dawson Cimmaron aud ter methods in the use of water for irtown is employing professional players The different teams of the league will play a series of games this summer. teen hundred words from his own ex-The El Paso & Southwestern railperience tending to show economical way has filed with Territorial Secremethods in the use of water to obtain newspapers of the territory will assist me in the way of publishing two or more of the best of these articles." Deming. Colfax County Reservoirs.

Among the large irrigation schemes rived at Tucumcari from Denver a few acting dishonorably toward all that is In Colfax county are those of the days ago, committed suicide in the best in his physical make-up. French Land and Irrigation Company Tucumcari jail. He had been arrestwest of Springer which owns a body

ed on account of acting in an irrational manner. He used his suspenders for a rope and death resulted from strangulation. letic prowess. He says he owes his J. C. Dexter, ranger on the Pecos National Forest, and a skilled trapper and hunter, recently went to the Jemez to a giant to the fact that he put all National Forest for the purpose of his heart into every athletic exercise hunting down a large and ferocious he went through.

mountain lion which has infested that There is much truth in what he region for some time past and has says, and on somewhat the same idea committed many depredations, killing is based more than one of the get horses and colts. The animal is a very strong" 'methods taught by the varilarge one as its tracks measure fully nine inches across.

A curious agreement came to light in the trial before District Judge Mc Fie of the divorce case of William L Gilbreth vs. Edna G. Gilbreth of San Juan county, in which Judge McFie granted the plaintiff a divorce. The agreement privided that the wife would live with her husband provided

faithful to her. The husband was unasks the Philadelphia Press, which is cleaning out the large reservoir, and his wife thereupon left him. The

MIND AND MUSCLE TO WORK TOGETHER

them unconsciously.

MENTAL CONCENTRATION WHILE EXERCISING IS INDISPENS ABLE TO PROGRESS.

"GRIP MACHINES" PAPER

More Exercises for Boy Athletes-Dangers of Weight-Lifting Contests "to Old and Young Athletes.

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE. (Athletic Expert of New York Evening World, Author of "Muscle

Building." etc.) The most important detail to remember in taking up athletics is the

fact that you will improve only as long national convention at Denver as weil as you keep your entire mind on what as a candidate for delegate to con-you are doing. You can stand and gress, instead of holding two conven-swing dumb-bells or pull at chest tions for that purpose as is customary, weights for an hour at a time , and if A baseball league comprising teams your mind is elsewhere all the exerfrom the following New Mexican cise will not do you an atom of good. Did you ever see a boy in school sit-Yankee has been organized and each ting with his book held up in front of him, merely trying to deceive the teacher into the idea that he was busy? Well, that boy gained fully as much knowledge from the book he was tary Nathan Jaffa a certificate naming not reading as you will get from ath-John Corbett, Deming, Luna county, as letic exercises into which you do not their territorial agent to succeed Louis put your whole heart and soul. The H. Brown. The corporation's principal boy who pretends to study when he is place of business in New Mexico is at really loafing is dishonorable toward his teacher. The would be athlete who Claude Wee, a Chinaman, who ar- does not put his mind on his work is

Rolandow, who is, with the possible exception of Sandow, the strongest living man, declares this mental concentration is the whole secret of ath

evolution from a nervous weakling in

ous physical culture professors who advertise in many of the papers.

Here are one or two exercises de pendent entirely on mental concentra-

he furnished a bond of \$2,500 to be

cost depend largely upon chosen. Paint is a sin and the ingredients can h ed. The solid part or pie going through with this exercise, and be White Lead. The you will get some idea of its benefit. should be Linseed Oil. T formed on painting always ber In the bitterest weather you can ingredients separately and be work yourself into a glow by using painter mix them fresh for me this grip machine for a few minutes. Before the mixing the test is m If you will carry around in your hands Place a pea-sized bit of White two sheets of newspaper thus crumon a piece of charcoal or its wood. Blow the flame against pled up into tight wads, and will grip them every few minutes, you will see what it will do. If the quickly develop a phenomenal White Lead, little drops of bring strength of finger and a strong foremetallic lead will appear, and arm. Carry these wads on your walks tience the White Lead can and on all occasions when your hands are not otherwise engaged. You will pletely reduced to one globule

lic lead. This is because pure soon get into the habit of gripping Lead is made from metallic le You may test dozens of othe Another "mental concentration" excalled White Leads and not be to reduce one of them to lead. If ercise is the following: Render the whole body tense (having drawn in a will not change wholly to lead long breath) and push the hands upleave a residue, it is clear that

adulterant is present. If you should have your m done with such materials, no m how cheap they might seem, it w be costly in the end.

THE PAINTING BEAM

Good results in pain

National Lead Company, bridge Building, New York City, sending on request a blowpipe fre any one about to have painting so that the White Lead may be ed. With it will be sent a hand printed booklet having as its for piece the "Dutch Boy Painter" produced from the original pai This little painter has been as the guaranty of pure White L

PERHAPS A NATURAL MISTAN

Physician Had Reason to Thinks Had Lost His Patient

Henry Grimm, who was for one of the prominent members of German-American society, tells a about a German friend of his was taken ill.

For many days the German close to death, but after a time showed improvement in con The doctor told the German's that her husband might have with your full strength. Bring them thing to eat that he liked. The German expressed a deale Limburger cheese, and the wife la peat. Ten times the first day, in- a generous woman and pleased at creasing by two each day until you improvement, and in order that in husband might have a nibble at m Go through all dumb-bell and chest time he had a taste for it, put me weight exercises with this same cheese in every room in the loss mental concentration idea, and you It is easy to imagine the area The next morning the doctors benefit from them as you would ac at the house, and as soon as been

quire in the ordinary evolutions. It is the door he asked: "When did he die?"-Hartford h want

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motives when the time was certain to supply for Raton. The water supply come when other repair shops would for town use is being taken directly band to testify to the truth of this be closed to it? Yet this is sure to from the channel of the stream. come in war to our fleet. It can cross Spraving For Codling Moth.

the Pacific in peace. In war it will cross the Pacific aware that it can neither dock nor repair.

from W. F. Greenwood of South Spring,

If there is anything on which Ger- says the better orchardists of Colo- was formerly a prominent resident of many is reliable authority it is edu. rado are now able to control the cod. Raton, a trusted employe of the Santa cation. The fatherland is so devoted to promoting the intelligence of the fessor Gillette says: people that illiterates in Germany are "We have been experimenting with was sentenced to one year for burg

exceedingly rare. There is special this insect for a number of years and lary force, therefore, in the announcement have been very successful indeed. In from Berlin that the advisability of fact, the most of our fruit growers on Company has filed incorporation pa following the example of the United sider the codling moth a very seri-States in the matter of thoroughness ous pest." of technical and manual scholastic

training is under consideration. This was the subject of a lecture by Dr. gallons of water; first application to Brunswick; the territorial agent be tion. Pabst, director of the Leipsic teachers' fallen from the trees and the second company is developing extensive zinc mental concentration must be used the ambitious boy-athlete to be able to seminary, and the dispatch, noting about three or four weeks later. that the auditors were enthusiastic.

Forty-One New Doctors.

sand lying directly south of Raton, the

more properly the new town of Col-

Charles F. Hortenstein of Springer is

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added: "The lecturer showed moving pictures of school scenes in the The New Mexico Board of Health tained such perfection as to be almost to forty one doctors, as follows: inconceivable." That is a tribute the John F. Starley, of Fort Sumner, significance of which no one can ques Guy L. McKinley, of Salano, Thomas tion. When a distinguished German J Forham, of Raton, Ortiz F Adams, teacher lauds the superiority of Amer- of Fierro. George Fulton, of Carlsbad Ulysses P. White, of Artesia, A. J. ican educational methods the compili O'Leary, of Leopold; Byron Ferguson, ment is of the superlative order. of Chama: John W. Coon, of Watrous; Clarence P. Cook of Watrous, D. D.

Jay of Raton; V. S. Cheney, of Al China is making progress, even if buquerque; Byrd S Powell, of Nara slowly in some respects. The govern-Visa, M. L. Allen, of Santa Fe. Abe ment recently regained control of a L. Hazen, of Estancia, Frances S Con railroad enterprise for which a concessioway, of Farmington, John W. Colbert of Albuquerque: Willard Smith of sion had been granted to foreign capitalists, and will carry out the under- Logan: B. J. Plunkett, of Carthage Santa Fe. Charles F. Diefendorf, of taking with home talent and Chinese C. L. Fries, of Logan; Lloyd B. Boster cash. This may prove less expeditious of Clayton; Horace P. Cowley, of San than would be the original plan, but it is Fe, Sanford E. Wells, of St. Vrain shows that at last the Chinese are Guide Barringer, of Oscuro, E. D. McClure, building will be very large and impose til you get it up to twelve. Now, waking up to the value of such means of Nara Visa; Edmund G Sugg of Car ing; it will contain seventy sleeping when pushing, every single muscle of of transportation. And now a petition rizozo: Marvin P. Sheen, of Artesia. Robert Smart, of Albuquerque: F. R bas been put in for the government to construct a line from Peking to a de la Vergne, or Annual Vergne, point where connection will be made land, of Melrose; Preston Worley, of terial of which the building is to be with the Trans-Siberian railway, which Clovis; E. S. Hawarth, of San Jon; will permit direct passage from the E. C. Nast, of Clayton: O. C. Brake, tion work will amount to considerable, good. If you are going to let your Chinese capital to Moscow, Russia, Or. of Raton; F. H. Crail, of East Las The plans and specifications can be mind wander to any other subject you asks the Troy (N. Y.) Times, is this F Markley, of Santa Fe; L. H. McConpart of a clever Russian scheme to get nell, of Endee. The following undertakers licenses access by rail to a Chinese port with

Santa Fe

out going through Manchuria, where there has been some unpleasant experience?

A patient at the New York Pasteur have died of hydrophobic have really cied of fright.

Incorporation papers have been filled The king of Spain has been critiat Santa Fe by cleed because he does not look well in tile Company of Newsley Quay county, with a capita way an Andalusian costume. This desirab'e asset called "popularity" is sometimes a most delicate and elusive af-

woman denied this agreement, but seven witnesses appeared for the hustransaction.

Driven insane by the disgrace, George Labadie, brought to the peul Professor C. P. Gillette of the State tentiary at Santa Fe April 13th, is Agricultural College of Colorado at now a taving maniac and occupies a Fort Collins, in answering an inquiry padded cell until he can be removed t the insane asylum at Las Vegas. He

dling moth with two or three spray Fe railroad system, but drink drove ings, many spraying only twice. Pro him to stealing from the company after he had lost his position and he

The Kelly Smelting & Refining the western slope have ceased to con pers at Santa Fe; capital \$5,000,000 headquarters at Socorro, incorporators and directors: George A. Feiris of He recommends four or five pounds. New York, J. A. Nolan, Jr., of Brook of arsenate of lead to one hundred lyn, and Frank H. Leitheiser of New

> lead and copper mines at Magdalena also in all other athletic practice) bandle heavier weights than his op and Kelly, Socorro county, and will build a smelter

county. San Jon is to be located on the Rock Island Choctaw cutoff, which furnish ample facilities for distribut ing the product of the new coal field

The Board of Regents of the New Mexico Military Institute is advertis ing f r bids for the exection of a new right hand and right foot barracks building at the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. The creating at the rate of two per day unrooms, twelve bath rooms and twenty the body must be at work. Push as lavatories. It will be supplied with \mathbf{a} though you felt that the wall would other modern conveniences. The ma- it back That is the only way in which erected will be brick. The construc-

12, 1908 The barracks building will cles. were also granted by the board: G.H. erected from the proceeds of the Van Stone, of Santa Fe; W R. Beddom, of Gallup: Joseph McArthur, of act of Congress validating this issue.

Investigations just concluded among institute has just died from fear of th records of the vatican at Rome are New Mexico have received instrucsaid to confirm the tradition that the tions from the War department to en-Chamita, thirty-five miles neeth of field archiery, mose two branches of the arm-or indeed, any part of the revenue is detrauded. Santa Fe, was built in 1508, making it the service now being full. Until fur 1 the arm-or indeed, any part of the The authorities are now paying \$3 Santa Fe, was built in 1508, notking it the service now doing our countrum body except the fingers. Keep every a month to a number of men who car muccle of the whole hole town of the number of men who car

be No avisi M regi filled at the ones that seem to ap pended on it. Relay the grip slowic over a dog replies take note of the Quiv coin just to the recreit's blact the dash and tighten it again, equally slowly address and send round the tax col-states. The time soldier. As a consequence they to this 20 times the first day increase. incorporator- and directors are: meaning dways have their full quoto Morris Heizst a Solencian Heizst in while the other branches fall consid and Lena Hersetch of Clayton, Ualon crably short of the number of men required for a complete organization.

Paper Wads Aid Grip

They are among the to no advantage. be made as soon as the blossoms have ing James G. Fitch of Socorro. The best I know (But remember that It is a strong temptation, I know, to Stand facing the wall of your room, ponents can manage. But it is a temp-

a few test distant from it. Put the tation he must overcome if he wants There is considerable excitement right foot forward, throwing the to be a first-rate athlete. If other boys in the San Jon valley, twenty niles weight of the body on it, drawing in a guy you for your unwillingness to United States, where, he said, the which closed its session at Santa Fe south of Tucumcari, over what prom full breath as you do so. Place the enter such contests, rest content with land lies about eight miles south of right hand on the wall in front of you, knowing that your own course of ath San Jon, a new town in Quay county at the most convenient level (nearer letics will soon render you their phy and promises an extensive output, Two the height of the shoulder than the sical superior in every way.

citizens of San Jon, Messrs Burton height of the waist), and, bracing When I was 17 I saw for the first and Miller, have filed on 640 acres of yourself push. Push as though you time a lifting machine. Several boys land and expect to test the resources were tiving to push the wall down, were gathered about it, vieing with of the coal field. If it proves as good This must not be done jerkily, nor, on each other in tugging away at the as it now promises it will be a rich the other hand too slowly. Thea, handles and watching the needle regis strike for these parties, and a great bringing back the right foot, and bring-ter a higher number of pounds at ing the body again to an upright pos- each heave. No normal boy could reture, bring forward the left foot and sist such a chance to distinguish himis now under construction, and will place the left hand on the wall instead self. I caught the handles and lifted of the right. Push again as before \$60 pounds. I saw then a better way Recover your upright posture, let out to stand in lifting and was about to Recover your upright posture, let out to stand in lifting and was about to the long breath slowly, draw in an- try the machine again when an elderother and repeat the performance, be. Ity man on crutches touched me on the ginning again, of course, with the arm.

"My boy," he said. "I tackled one of Do this six times the first day, in those machines for a record ten years ago l've been walking on these" (in-

heating plant, electric lights, and all topple over on you unless you pushed son as I needed. I trust others will require a less glaring example of such this splendid exercise can do you any evils.

Parisian Dog Doggers.

While the police of New York city

training men for tracking down dogs sale of bonds t be issued by the ter centration exercise" for developing posed on every dog and the owners Now here is another mental con-A tax of eight shillings a year is im the grip, the wrist and the forearm are supposed to declare themselves Crumple up in each hand a large Many of the owners evade the tax by The officers in charge of the several sheet of newspaper till it is a com giving four shillings a year to their United States recruiting stations in pact ball. Stand upright, chest out, concierge. When the fiscal authorities arms at the sides. Squeeze each of the make inquiries the concierge denies velop. The statistics do not show how Catholic church at San Gabriel near list no more men for the cavalry or you can without moving any moving many of those who are supposed to Chamita, thirty-five miles north of field ar-illery, these two branches of you can, without moving any part of revenue is defrauded.

> will be as igned to infanity or coast muscle of the whole body tense as you back, the men walk along the streets articles. The two branches already do this, and press as if your life de at night back outside every house, and inge sedding. As a consequence they Do this 20 times the first day, increase lected

ing by two a day until you get it up to Owners of degs are now attempting 40. Notice some time how the fore to educate them to dodge these dogged arm cruscles stand out while you are log doggers. Harper's Weekly.

ame motions made with imaginary implements will suffice.

A Muscle Producer.

ward as if trying to raise some heavy

weight that was pressing on you.

Press the hands upward slowly and

down just as slowly, as if they each

held a 100-pound dumb-bell. Then re-

will find you gain ten times as much

not necessary to use dumb-bells clubs

or weights in these exercises. The

ead weights. The poor boys thought

reach 20.

"It's a serious thing, Vers sighed Mrs. Upmore, "to be the Should you belong to a gymnasium of a man who holds a public of and wish to use the means for exer-It demands so much of his time cise provided there, let me caution keeps him away from his home." you to use no dumb-bells weighing "I know just how you feel, man over one pound, no clubs heavier than said the elderly domestic. "Ny in two pounds and only the lightest husband was the grand imperial weights in the chest weight machines. side guard of the Amalgamated I have seen many a luckless lad in Solidified Order of Fuzzy Gunna gymnasiums panting away (with open and sometimes he was that busy the mouth as a rule) in his efforts to man. to remember the signs and grips age heavy dumb-bells or clubs, and I couldn't get a word out of hind hauling at chest weights full to the day long." top of the compartments with iron or

Might Be Sure of That. they were getting strong quickly in Bobby is the son of a minister this fashion. As a matter of fact they has had the experience of "moria were merely overworking-an utterly four times in the space of his ed different thing. They were straining years' life. Some time ago an el every muscle and every organ of the ly minister was visiting Bobby's father body, straining and weakening them and the course of the conversi turned to Heaven and Bobby asked concerning the abode of blest. "Yes," said the youngster, " a sigh of deep weariness, "I know. In

the last place we're going to move the COFFEE EYES.

It Acts Slowly But Frequently duces Blindness.

The curious effect of slow dally soning and the gradual building in disease as a result, is shown in 100 bers of cases where the eyes are fected by coffee.

A case in point will illustrate; A lady in Oswego, Mont., experenced a slow but sure disease settle upon her eyes in the form of incres vivid that nothing else could be for minutes at a time.

She says:

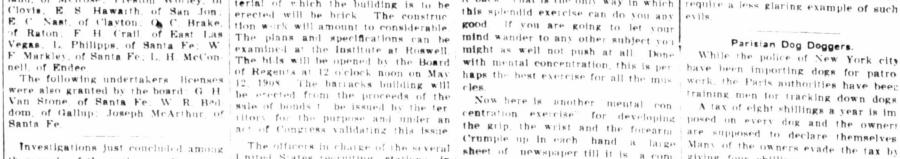
"This gradual failure of alarmed me and I naturally began very earnest quest for the cause About this time I was told that co dicating the crutches) "ever since. At least ever since the doctors let me get out of held." coffee was the cause of my trouble, I

concluded to quit it and see. "I took up Postum Food Coffee In spite of the jokes of Husband whom experience with one cup at a neist bor's was unsatisfactory. Well, I made Postum strictly according to rections, boiling, it a little longer, be cause of our high altitude. The result was charming. I have now used Por tum in place of coffee for about 3 months and my eyes are well, never paining me or showing any weakness. know to a certainty that the cause of the trouble was coffee and the cure was in quitting it and building up the nervous system on Postum, for that was absolutely the only change I made in diet and I took no medicine.

"My nursing baby has been kept in a in-rfectly healthy state since I have used Postum.

"Mr. -----, a friend, discarded colfee and took on Postum to see if he could be rid of his dyspepsia and fre quent headaches. The change produced a most remarkable improve ment quickly."

"There's a Reason." Name given br Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.





THE PAINTING BEASON

d results in painting depend largely upon the Paint is a simple ingredients can be he solid part or piss Thite Lead. The He be Linseed Oil. Those b d on painting always by lients separately and b mix them fresh for and the mixing the test is m e a pea-sized bit of Wata piece of charcoal or Ma Blow the flame against in hat it will do. If it b Lead, little drops of bris ic lead will appear, and the White Lead can h reduced to one globule . This is because pure made from metallic le may test dozens of oth White Leads and not be e one of them to lead. If change wholly to residue, it is clear that ant is present. should have your p ith such materials, no ma eap they might seem, it w in the end. nal Lead Company, Building, New York City, on request a blowpipe fr about to have painting the White Lead may be it will be sent a hand booklet having as its fre "Dutch Boy Painter." from the original pair e painter has been uaranty of pure White

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Had Reason to Think d Lost His Patient

Grimm, who was for prominent members of merican society, tells a erman friend of his IH.

ny days the German death, but after a tim improvement in con or told the German's usband might have at that he liked. man expressed a deate cheese, and the wife w woman and pleased at nt, and in order that hight have a nibble at ad a taste for it, put every room in the loss to imagine the arous morning the doctored

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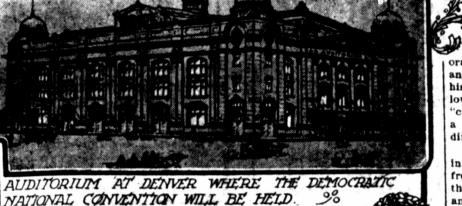


ch delegate is duly ticketed with his proper credentials imagines that he really is nportance in the gathering; does if he is a "green he is a seasoned campaignws that he merely "reprepeople," and the chairman ry of the convention "repdelegates, and the "bossent" the chairman and secmeans of this sliding scale power it will be seen that " represent the people! my deep delight to have atnumber of political convenhe "will of the people" stood leuce high" in the political 'he will of the "bosses" was he "ace." and it could be and, rned from the bottom or top the emergencies demanded.

ne a long, low, rakish hall, the here a wavy blue with tobacco Aisles are cut through to the generally three in number, of committees on this, that other to go forward to the m and hand in their cut-andommunications. The different and districts are ranged about

each with its particular spot in, like checkers on a board the game begins. Many of delegates are in their shirtand many are talking wildly. lating powerfully and in other molding the destinies of their The very few who are not g are choking. the platform are two tables, at the chairman of the convention

having been chosen by the that be. He is a mere puppet ir hands, understanding what want and at any and all times Supposing, for instance, that Smith to carry out their wishes. The



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COLISEUM AT CHICAGO WHERE THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD %

hery face of his questioner, sur tured by cheers by the malcontents in mounted by its bright red covering of the delegates' seats, but the "stronglocks and responded easily, gracefully arm" contingent governed by the "bosses" sits quietly until he fires his and most urbanely: "I don't like the broadside. Then possibly a "boss" color of your hair." And the delegate remained "unseated." Men were let gets up, or the chairman gets in a out of their delegations for any or no happy remark or two , and there is a late delightedly and with rare humor reasons. The only question was to thunder-roll of applause from the the amusing comedies played on the have the majority, or at least the loud-"bosses'" gang. The respectable genest and most pugnacious minority. tleman has simply talked for the This latter, with the able aid of the chairman and the secretary, will ena-'Mary had a little lamb." ble any combination to jam through the nomination of their candidates. Our ward stood eight to seven in one

is the candidate the "bosses" want, nounced it correctly. He was an op- the gusto of the connoisseur, the poand Jones the opposition candidate. ponent of mine, but he did not try to litical bon vivant. But at the hall, and

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orator is let down from his pinnacle and expends his energy in loud talk in his immediate vicinity, until some low-browed gentleman advises him to "cut it out," at the same time casting a perfectly annihilating look in his direction.

The old stagers always enjoy these interludes. They smile grimly, get a resh grip on their cigars and elevate the weeds reminiscently in a skyward angle. They keep watchful cognizance when their wards are about to be reached and, if chairmen, rise instantly at the word, shout clearly the vote and, whether it be recorded right or wrong, they settle down stoically into the attitude of mere spectators. Far be it from them to 'holler" if the cards are "stacked" against them. They would do the same if they had the power. The other fellows have the whip-hand to day; when it shifts, they will give their opponents the same dose. But to cavort around on the floor wailing out "Meestair Chairmannn," not for them. They are too wise to resort to such puerile foolishness.

Nothing can exceed the perfect repose which marks the proceedings as relates to the officers and head men who have it in charge. There is not a shadow of a smile on the countenances of the chairman and his assistants ,and the "bosses" move around on the floor of the convention or ascend to the platform with an entirely serious and virtuous air which would indicate extreme self-sacrifice and the most absolute fairness to their op ponents.

But once the business is concluded over the cigars and cocktails these genial gentlemen will unbend and reconvention floor. They have remembered the very voices and gestures of pleasure of having his cerebellum vi- the reformers and patriots, they can brate. He might as well have recited imitate, and perfectly, the surprised scream of the plundered delegation or the stentorian yawp of the hard-boiled convention, and our chairman an. orator. They enjoy these things with

TWO WAYS OF SERVING EGGS.

Changes from the Ordinary Methods of Preparing Them.

Eggs a la San Malo are a disguised dish. Four hard-cooked eggs, ofour slices of tomato seasoned with a little salad oil and tarragon vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, little lemon juice, some aspic jelly, pinch of pepper, fine watercress, chopped parsley or chopped pistachio nuts, two teaspoonfuls anchovy or caviare. Put the yolks, butter, caviare, pepper and lemon juice in a mortar and pound them until quite smooth. Put them in a forcing bag with plain tube and fill up the eggs.

Coat them with liquid aspic jelly, arrange on little sprigs of fine cress, chopped parsley or chopped pistachios. Recoat with more aspic. Dip the fomato in hot water, remove skin, slice, season with the salad oil and tarragon vinegar, and lay them on a lace pa per in an entree dish. Lay eggs on top. Garnish with small cress and chopped aspic jelly.

Eggs a la Rossi are nearly as elaborate. Seven eggs, seven tablespoonfuls of cream, four tablespoonfuls of lean cooked chopped ham, two pickled gherkins, salt and pepper, seven slices of bread about one-half inch thick to cut out seven cases about in inch in diameter.

Stamp out the cases with a round cutter. Remove the centers carefully with a knife, so that a thin, hollow case of bread remains. Dip each case for a second in a little milk or brush over with beaten egg, roll in fine breadcrumbs; fry them a golden color in plenty of smoking hot fat. Drain them on white paper.

Carefully break an egg into each of the cases. Put one tablespoonful of cream on each egg, and a dust of salt and pepper. Place the cases in a mod erate oven and bake them until the eggs are slightly set. Put a little hopped ham on the top of each egg. and lay across each four strips of gherkin. Serve at once, garnished with fried parsley.

SECURE SUPPLY OF FRESH AIR.

Necessary Ventilators Can Be Put in with Little Trouble.

Where steam-heat is installed, according to Suburban Life, ventilation is especially needed, for the absence of flues and open fireplaces deprives the rooms of a constant source of pure air, and architects are often negligent in supplying efficient substitutes for them. When building a house, it is aight and the next day I got a box of very easy to have at least one open grating communicating with the out-

room from feeling any draught.

same way.

Candled Lemon Rind.

Maple Sugar Shortcake.

Make a rich shortcake dough of one

pint flour, one cup of sour cream, pinch

of salt, one-half teaspoon of soda, roll-

ing it out to half the thickness of ordi-

nary biscuits. Cut with biscuit cutter,

butter every other one and sprinkle

with bits of maple sugar. Moisten the

other biscuits with a little sweet

cream or milk and press down on top

of sugared biscuits. Lay close togeth-

er in pan, brush over the top with

melted butter and bake in quick oven.

Place on a platter and pour over the

shortcakes a cup of hot maple sirup.

Brown Mushroom Sauce.

One can mushrooms, one-quarter cup

butter, one-quarter cup flour, one-half

lemon juice, two cups consomme or

brown stock, salt and pepper. Drain

and rinse mushrooms and chop finely

one-half cup of same. Cook five min-

utes with butter and lemon juice,

drain, brown the butter, add flour and

when well browned add gradually con-

somme or stock. Cook 15 minutes,

skim, add remaining mushrooms cut

in quarters or slices and cook two min-

Ironing Shirt Waist.

If you have trouble in making the

button side of waists, shirts, and

corset covers look nice, fold a Turkish

or bath towel double with the buttons

facing down. Now run the iron over

it several times and the band will be

Chop with a Can.

can. The top was removed by turning

upside down on a hot stove. Holes

edge was sharpened with a file.

were made in the botttom and the top

For a vegetable chopper I use a corn

troped smooth and dry.

utes. Season with salt and pepper.

Serve with cream.

FROM SUNNY ORANGE GROVES. The Twice-Told Experience of a San Bernardino, Calif., Man.

From Sunny San Bernardino, in the midst of orange groves, writes Lionel M. Heath, of 158 Eighth Street; "For fifteen years I suffered with pains in 24 my back, frequent calls to pass the secretions, dropsy, rheumatic aches and other symptoms of kidney trouble. I could get

no relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me five years ago, and this is twice I have publicly sair so. The cure was thorough "

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A FORGOTTEN ROMANCE.



"Do you remember, Jane, 20 years ago, a moonlight night, when I whispered, tenderly: 'Jennie, I love you,' and you answered, passionately: 'John, you nose looks so funny and swollen. Do you suppose something's bit ten it?"

CURE AT CITY MISSION.

Awful Case of Scables-Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching-Her Tortures Yield to Cuticura.

"A young woman came to our city mission in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scables (the itch). incipient paresis, rheumatism. etc., brought on from exposure. Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We worked hard over her for seven weeks but we could see little improvement. One day I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept better that Cuticura Ointment. In five weeks this young woman was able to look for a

he asked: lid he die ?"-Hartford h

Sympathy. serious thing, Vers . Upmore, "to be the who holds a public of so much of his time away from his home." just how you feel, min derly domestic. "Ny 🖿 as the grand imperial of the Amalgamated Order of Fuzzy Gunna nes he was that busy the the signs and grips in et a word out of hind

Be Sure of That he son of a minister experience of "movin h the space of his e Some time ago an el as visiting Bobby's fath arse of the converse leaven and Bobby rning the abode of said the youngster, w weariness, "I know. we're going to move a

FFEE EYES.

ly But Frequently Po es Blindness. effect of alow dally p e gradual building in

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or three highly respectable The Seventh ward we will say is called on and the chairman of the delaton-bottles of various titles sit egation roars out "Fourteen votes for stage to deceive the unintelli-Jones and one for Smith." An assistbserver into the belief that ant secretary repeats to the main secare "on the square." A pitcher retary, "Fourteen votes for Smith and er is on the chairman's desk. one for Jones." and it is so recorded will open the convention with ch. In that speech he will glori-The chairman from the Seventh ward may think the vote of his delegation proud history of his own party in, salt and nail to the political has been recorded properly. Some--house the hide of the opposite times, when things appear to be run-. This is a species of buncombe ning too close, they will not even give gree.

the opposition candidate any votes until the "bosses'" candidate is safe.

etimes a convention is opened Any motion for a roll-call is "gaveled prayer. This is something which down" by the chairman, and the ser be touched on at length, for geants-at-arms, always chosen by the evil himself could not conceive a "bosses," are eager to eject any obgrotesque blasphemy. Most constreperous patriot who begins any jargon about his "rights." ns are opened with political

mies," being burglarious aggrega-To "gavel down" a motion is simply brought together for purposes. to hammer on the table with the gavel. undering men of their political and proclaim that a motion has been The chairman has his speech "carried," or "defeated," just as you ully learned by heart, and he is want it to go. In this way, no matter riably eloquent, pungent, witty, what the majority is, the "bosses" and arly, terse, dense, flowery and the chairman and secretaries can winded. But he finally subsides, thwart the will of any convention, unthen, after the committees' re- less the convention splits and "a bolt" and the platform are finished, is started. To "bolt" is to leave the some more political red tape is hall, organize a separate convention through with, the work of and proceed as though the other conating candidates is begun. But vention was not in existence.

the convention has reached the This is a last resort, and is seldom of being ready to vote there done. Delegates are timid and they been a number of battles fought rarely have any independent action. finish before the various commit-They may fume in private, but they "take the gaff" in public. Party fealty. certain wards of the cities, or party cohesion, party this,, that and

tain districts in the country, there the other weighs on them and makes be a dispute about some delethem cowards. For the most part the these claiming the right to repdelegates hope to get some crumbs "the people," those putting in from the party table and they fear to unter-claim for recognition. In revolt, knowing well they will be cases, contests are begun and marked men with "the organization." respective claims thrashed out be-Oh! potent phrase, "the organization." the committee on credentials. There is the "ward organization," the h have the power to review these "county organization." the "state orntes in the various districts or ganization," the "national organiza-

tion," all inextricably linked and one but the contestants and the welded together, and the national comnittee and the other delegates are mitteeman can put his finger on a wed in the committee rooms in garbage wagon driver in a remote the Washington correspondent of the the news to him. se contests, it being a sort of fam- ward and separate him from his job affair. Usually, the contests are if the driver doesn't do exactly as he is no youngster himself, having been ermined according to the way the is told. It's a beautiful system. Don't sses want them to be decided, imagine that it is not perfected so far if it doesn't matter about a vote as it can be.

two, the "bosses" allow the com-Occasionally some fossil of respectattee to do as they please. Evidence bility, galvanized into spasmodic acheard, speeches are made, and the tion by something particularly brazen on the part of the powers that run the

The "bosses" keep accurate "tab" convention, will get up from the platthe number of votes they need, form, where he is supposed to be acare ready to achieve results by quiescent to the program, and start y means they consider necessary, the animals by a flery diatribe against and, to prolong their lives, entered e unseated delegate rushed madly the bare-faced robbery going on under into partnership for the purchase of a to a "boss" on the floor of the con- his very nose. At such a time it is lifting machine, which they erected in good as new, too." ntion and screeched out: "What, really delightful to see the perfect re- a hallway outside of their rooms and boss" looked smilingly down at the "bosses." His remarks may be punc- improvement of their physical beings. right."

15 for the other side. Several of us less as cannibals. "Everything goes yelled "bloody murder" at the steal, in politics," is their motto, that is, but, bless you, that convention went everything but honesty. right ahead with its business as easily as if seven men standing upright in convention I met Jack Derby in the their seats and howling "Mister Chairman; Mister Chairman," was a mere tableau and nothing that concerned just before the voting began. I had the convention in the remotest de noticed a stranger in his seat when I

By the way, convention oratory is divided into two kinds, the "turned "What's up?" I said to him. "I didn't loose" and the "squeiched." The 'bosses" and the chairman have their eyes on their own orators, and very

little latitude is allowed the opposition "iaw-smiths." It is laughable to watch the frantic gyrations of some silver-tongued word-juggler, especially if he be a young man, who is trying to get the chairman's eye in order to let off a philippic against the chairman's tyranny. His companions may hoist him high on a chair, where he balances himself precariously while he shricks "Meestair Chairmannan," and froths like something stricken with in four jumps and fires me by the neck hydrophobia, but the chairman goes and pants. See? An' I lose me vote placidly on. "Twenty-second ward, 18 for Smith" is the announcement, when in fact the announcement was just the

other way. This raises a counter-irritant and the Twenty-second ward delegation goes on the war-path. But, tush, what's the use? The game goes merrily on and at last the youthful

Old Lifting Machine That Long Ago Proved a Health Preserver.

The secret of perpetual youth, which has permitted "Uncle Joe" Cannon to be as young as he is at 72, has just been rediscovered here by a former senator from New Hampshire, says Boston Herald. Henry W. Blair, who born in 1834, and the present speaker were fellow members of the house 30 years ago. Both at that time were in

poor health. They suffered from indigestion and were so frail and punylooking that each anticipated the necessity of purchasing a bouquet to place with reverent hands upon the grave of the other. They lived in the same boarding house in those days

change the vote. But when the vote in the midst of the carnage, they are was announced from the stage it was as suave as panthers and as remorse-

house is built without these necessary Coming back from my last political ventilators, they can be easily made with very little expense or trouble. "smoker." Jack was from the ward Perhaps the simplest method of pronext to mine, and I had missed him viding a constant inlet for a room is to have a counterpart of the lower rall of the sash-frame made, with upper came in rather late, but still in time and lower surfaces parallel. When to vote. Jack was moody and his head this is put in its place and the winwas done up in a gaudy handkerchief dow shut down on it, air comes in readily at the junction of the upper see you when the votes were being and lower frames, and at a height which prevents those sitting in the

cast. "They thrun me out." was his re ply. "I went over to see a friend o'

mine in the fourteenth and when I got back to me seat they was a guy there Don't throw away lemon and orange rind. When using lemons for lemonin it. I grabbed him and he caught hold of me arms. The "sarge" (serade you may take the rind off in strips or squeeze out the juice and keep the geant-at-arms) came runnin' up an' rind in halves. Clean out the inside. this guy gives him the wink an' says throw rinds into cold water, boil five this feller's a pick-pocket. Before minutes, drain, then cover with boilcould hand him one the "sarge" grabs ing water and boil until tender. Make me-he's seven feet long and four feet a sirup from one pound of sugar and through-and he wings me to the door half a pint of water, skim, put in lemon rind. Cook until transparent. Put on sleve to drain, stir sirup until it an' I don't get in the hall again." begins to granulate, and pour over. "That's tough, Jack," was my con Let it harden and dry on the rinds. solatory reply.

"Tough," said Mr. Derby, with an injured air, "an' I was goin' to vote right all the time. I think that ser

geant must be bugs." ERNEST M'GAFFEY. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

WHAT SAVED "UNCLE JOE" The other day Mr. Blair, in rum-

maging around his house, stumbled in an attic upon the lifting apparatus

long since discarded. It reminded him of the days when he and Cannon were on the verge of the grave and de spaired of attaining old age. In great excitement he went down to the capitol, hunted up "Uncle Joe" and broke "Joe," said he, "do you remember way back yonder when you and 1 didn't think we would live more than

a week?" "I certainly do," said "Uncle Joe." " think you were the thinnest, sickest man in the world and I lived in constant fear that I would have to buy a pair of black gloves and walk slow behand your hearse. 'Member that old lifting machine we used to have?" "You bet I do," said Senator Blair, "and I found it this morning. Just as

"I'll be over to try my muscle in a e mean by throwin' me out? There spect in which his remarks are lis- upon which they practiced diligently day or two," laughed the speaker. "It n't no contest on me at all." The tened to by the chairman and the night and morning with a view to the certainly was a health preserver, all

position, and she is now strong and well. side air placed at the highest possi-Laura Jane Bates, 85 Fifth Ave., New ble point in every room, with a flap, York, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1907." if desired, to prevent this outlet becoming an inlet; but, even when the

Maintaining His Dignity.

Even the elevator boy had to draw the line somewhere, to prevent his being made too common. A writer in the New York Evening Post tells of a recent experience with one of the fraternity.

"If any one calls, Percy, while I am out, tell him to wait. I shall be right back," she said to the apartment house elevator boy.

There was no answer. "Did you hear me? Why don't you answer?" asked the woman, with

some heat. "I never answers, ma'am, unless I doesn't hear, and then I says What?"

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The Farmer's Retort.

"What do you call yeour red automobile, mister?" drawled the old farmer at the drawbridge.

"The 'Fool Killer,'" bantered the man in goggles. "I call it that because it kills all the fools who happen to cross in front of it.

The old farmer cleaned his pipe with a straw and then replied, evenly: "That so, mister? Wall, is there any chance of it blowing up and killing the fool inside?"

The Plain Plucker

If a burn or a bruise afflicts you rub it on, rub it on.

Then before you scarcely know it the trouble will be gone.

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it extracts all pains and poisons plucks the stings and heals the lame.

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Explicit.

"This is an age of steel," said the after-dinner speaker.

"Permit me to suggest," interrupted the chairman, courteously, "that for the benefit of the reporters present you spell that last word."

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> is growing and our town is growing some.

The republican conventions of Oregan, Washington, Montana and California all instructed for Taft.

The houses of Portales are always full of prospectors and homeseekers

Eugene V. Debbs has been nominated for the presidency by the Socialists party at their convention in Chicago May 15th.

Every daily paper you read tells of terrible storms and cythe killing and wounding of many visit.

Mr. J. B. Crawford, who is a Democratic candidate for the office of sheriff of Roosevelt county, is a man well known throughout the community. He is a true Democrat of the old-time Jeffersonian persuasion, belleving in the time-honored maxime of "Truth, Honesty and Simplicity" in all forms of government, whether national, territorial or municipal He is a man noted among his friends for his unawering devotion to his duty both to his family, his neighresidents of Roosevelt county He



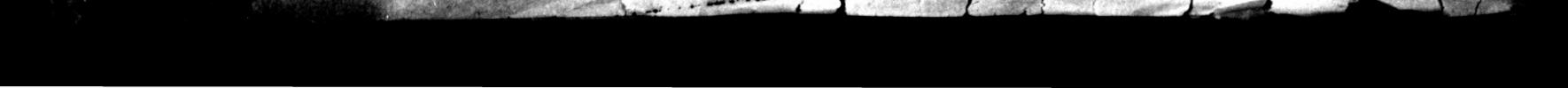
nately broke his line and made his getaway. Preaching was well attended last Sunday, as was also Sunday school. We are indeed glad to see so much interest taken in S. S. work by both old and young.

Questions being admitted and asked in our S, S., we wish to ask why our most learned theorists at last adult beyond a shadow of a doubt that it, was a male instead of a female son Noah sent from the Ark?

are back at home again after spending several months in the west, George purchased a nice bunch of horses in Arizona, while Ruff was satisfied with a nice little race mare "Pinto." She's a bute.

Rev. Funderberk's neat cottage shows up to a great advantage to our community. Mr. Barnett, who has been quite

sick, is improving.



County Convention. al Convention insert a clause in the AGENTS WANTED-16820 Mexican June Corn, White Baptiet Services. platform favoring immediate state-CALS and PERSONALS Kafir, Dwarf Maize, Amber, Su-Minutes of the Democratic County Crayon portraits 40 cents, frames Sabbath school 18 a. m., T. M. Les hood for New Mexico. mac and Orange Cane. Convention of Roosevelt County to ceuts and up, sheet pictures br. Stet. Resolution: Realising the sterling Lora Rucker was down from assembled to nominate delegates Roswell Seed Co., it Saloon. Frenching 11 a. m. one cest each. You can make worth, exceptional ability and un-Roswell, N. M. Deacons meeting, 3 p. m. to the Territorial Convention in this week visiting friends. daunted character of our former 400 per cent profit. or \$36,00 per Roswell, N. M., June 10th 1908. Preashing, 7 p. m. en Doors, all kinds at the standard bearer, William Jennings Mr. John Riha of Vining, Io., says, week. Catalogue and samples Committee on credentials: J. B W. A. Turmage, Pastor. Bryan, Be it resolved by the Demo-"I have been selling DeWitts Kid fordan Lumber Co. Priddy, John F. Tayfor and W. D. free. Frask W. Williams Co., crate of Roosevelt county in conven-TURBE PAPERS FOR ONE pey and Bladder Pille for about s and Mrs. Tom Davenport of McBee. tion assembled, that we heartily en-1208 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill. DOLLAR. Report of above committee read attended the ball game here year and they give better satisfac dorse him for President of the United To Herel, the Farm News and the and received. Upon motion by R. G. tion than any pill I ever sold. There States. The Lucky Quarter. Oklaboma Farm, Journal for the atment to Everybe nday. Bryant, delegates from Precinct No. On motion of Mr. Taylor the coneccived a car of galvanized are a dosen people here who have 16, J. S. Mulline; Portales, R. G. Brynext thirty days. Now is the time Is the one you pay out for a box of Ir. Long vention adjourned. used them and they give perfect satto get three good papers for the nted iron roofing. Dr. King's New Life Pills. They ant, J. B. Priddy, F. T. McDonald, SAM J. NIXON. price of une. HUMPHREY & SLEDGE. J. C. Dunlap, John Harris, Coe Howlefaction in every case. I have used bring you the health that's more Chairman. ays. predots that je vels. Try them for For abuan or scaly apply Chaberard and Sam J. Nixon; Texico, J. them myself with flue results," Sold E.Howell left Monday fo J. SIMPSON MOBGAN, ok Neat? W. Childers, Sr., J. S. Morgan; Ellheadache, billiousness, constsipation claim, 60 lain's Salve. It will allay the pain risona which place she will by Pearce & Dobbs. Secretary, der rourself a New Sait free da, O. W. White, D. J. Howard; almost instantly and quickly heal and malaria If they disappoint you , we un r future home. Bad Attact of Dysenterr Cured. Melrose, W. D. McBee. T. N. Clayton; Vegetables every Thursday the injured parts. For sale by Pearce consideration nklin. the price will be cheerfully refunded Clovis, J. F. Taylor, J. F. Scott; tock of Screen Doors at & Dobba "An honored citizen of this town ng Line, such as' Hats, She night at Austin's. at Pearce & Dobbs drug store. Haweve, A. Pierson; Proxy, J. W. was suffering from a sever attrct of - Jordan Lumber Co. Home rendered lard can now be orn by men. See then A. M. HASSLER. Childers by J. S. Morgan, J. F. Scott of dysentes. He told a friend if he had at Horton's market. Dora, N. M. De Witt's Little Early Risers, the tuart, who spent a few days by J. F. Taylor, and A Pierson by ast week to late could obtain a bottle of Chamber-There has been some threatening Go to the City Meat Market for h his oon W. E. Stuart re- O. W. White. famous little liver pills. Sold by lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea your fresh and cured meats, chickens, his home at Oklahoma City Motion was made and carried that weather the past few days. Pearce & Dobbs Remedy, he feit confident of being eggs, etc. York City, N. Y. we elect delegates to the Roswell Quite a crowd of Doraites went to cured, he having used this remedy in N. M. Convention and nominate can-)klahoma Citu the Pie Supper at Balley school house the West. He was told that I kept er car of cotton seed for didate for delegate to National Conon the eve of the 7th. Among the it in stock and lost no time in ob are vention at Denver, for National number were. Mr. Parkr and family. taining it, and was promptly cured." tales. N. M. Director of the C. W. Morris & Son's. Good Rigs Gentle Teams. Committeeman and for Delegate to Mrs. Frank Filson Miss. Lula Leslie says M. J. Leach, druggist, of Wolt Station from. cott, Vt. For sale by Pearce & and Mr. Jessie McCormack. Congress. Daisy Rainbolt of Roswell Frank Warnica's tion price; One Motion was made by Mr. McBee Dobbs. the big dance and Clovis-The Literary Society is said to be fe, \$5.00. Stops that Chair appoint committee on base ball game the first of coming to the front may it grow. nominations and committee on resjust the news CONTEST NOTICE. Livery Stable. Mr. Edmondson from Lange N. M. olutions, carried. of the South-Committee on nominations. J. H passed through our vicinity on the riment of the Interior, United States d Office, Reswell, New Mexico, April 8, still buying my Groceries in 30.000. 10th. Harris, J. F. Taylor, T. N. Clayton, ll at the Herald A sufficient contest affidavit having been this office by Charles B. Brodin, of Po ith's. line of g er and send in Committee on resolutions, W. D. The dance at A. L. Monhollens on N. M., contestant, arabyst homostead entry Ne. 1917, made August 27, 1928, for N. W. 1-4, Sec-tion 23, Tuwnship 1 S., Hange 30 E., by August Dalodini Contestes, in thich it is alloged that the said Angust Chiodini has wholly aband-used unit true; that he has changed has resi-bless therefrom for more than all most 5 to 19, th Letter to B. J. Reagan. McBee, R. G. Bryant, F. T. McDon-When you need a Rig See us or Phone us. the eve of the 7th was attended by ctory went to work RALD and the Portales, N M. everal from Mann N. M. year for \$1.25. rday morning. Report of committee on nomina-Sir: The Trustees of M. McClenlick and Bert Hovnik New Turnouts. Courteous Treatment. ******* e of mens overcost tions read and received by motion. caught 3s wifts on Mr. Newland claim e therefrom for more than six mo making said setry and most prior to of said allidarit; that the said tra-metical upon and sultivated by the year sequired by law; and that said a ir Ground, Cobbleskill, N. Committee recommended the followny mans money and expects to reap great profite re glad to pay 15 cents a ing named persons as delegates to out half that. from them. portuges as required by law; and that paid alls of absence from said land was not due to b employment in the Army, Navy or Marin Corps of the United States in time of war; as partices are hareby notified to appear, report and offer evidence touching said allogation more for Devoe; and no Roswell Convention. when you can . Mr. W. H. Newlin who proved up buying largely DELEGATES. er. Two other paint agents on his claim some time ago left for house full to the ter evidence touching said allegation ock a.m. on May 30, 1808, before W. sy, U. S. Commissioner, at his office w. N. M., (and that final hearing will 10 o'clock a.m. on June 9, 1908 befor gister and Rest W. D. McBee, J. F. Taylor, J. W t would take 150 gallons of Gaineville, Texas, on the 11th, we and woolen goods ressed paint to cover the build- Childers Sr., O. W. White, Sam J regret to lose this good family from , the man who Nixon, Coe Howard, J. B. Priddy. J. P. STONE, President our community. S. A. MORRISON, Cashier J. C. Dunlap, R. G. Bryaut. B. BLANKENSHIP, Vice-President Mr. Robert Yoakham made a trip agent put it at 125 or less. tes Land Office **ARTHUR F. JONES, Assistant Cashier** is complete. ALTERNATES. Parlor, 🎇 The said contestant having, in a proper all vit, filed April 29, 1905, set forth facts which ow that after due diligence personal service to Portales Monday the 11th. k 115. J, H. Kelsoe, J. F. Scott, J. S. h better line fo The farmers in this community are saved them 35 gallons of Morgan, J. R. Darnell, Jeff Hightowis notice can not be made and directed that such as and proper publication money. Have R. CITIZENS all ready to plant and waiting for a and painting (worth \$4 to er, Ed Nash. J. W. Puckett, Noah ake all the ro HOWARD LELAND. to look like new. rain. fallon, as the painting costs Clayton, A. B. Seay. velty Store. By motion of Mr. Howard John Mr. B. J. Bradfield made a business NATIONAL or three times as much as will be able H. Harris was elected as delegate to trip to the Capital on the 18th. The Farmer's Wife int) less 15 cents a gallon the Deuver Convention. Mr. Bert Haines made a trip to 5 gallons. Sty \$140. is very careful about her churn. She On motion John W. Childers was BANK town this week after a load of posts ids it thoroughly after using, and gives elected as Alternate to the Denver it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows at's how to count the cost and wire. sint. The cost of putting Convention. that if her churn is sour it will taint the On motion Sam J. Mixon was Dr. Murphy and daughter Nona butter that is made in it. The stomach is

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THE COME AND SEE SIGN

Company, Lynn, Mass.

board."

out drugs?

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strictly confidential?

What Does This Sign Mean ?

iness which is not "open and above-

It means that a permanent invita-

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

ally use as much of it as we are told ?

Was there ever such a person as

Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any

Mrs. Pinkham now to whom sick

might just as well regain her health.

Losing a Tenant.

the little farm. At the end of the

second year the tenant came to the

able to pay more than five shillings a

year, as crops had been poor. The

At the end of the third year the

tenant appeared before the landlord

again and complained that things

he was not able to pay any rent. The

landlord agreed to let him remain

rent free. At the end of the fourth

year the tenant once more appeared

"Colonel, if you don't build me

before the landlord, and said:

fel Webster.

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him ten shillings a year as rent for tempted with bribes.

landlord and said that he was not subscription of \$100 to our mission

were going so poorly with him that church is no place for health food

talks

had a "crofter" tenant.

landlord agreed to this.

woman are asked to write?

CRIMINALS MEN OF SCIENCE. To Outwit Them Detectives Must Make Use of Modern Methods.

The methods employed by criminals have "improved." They have become scientific. The criminal of today handles chloroform, opium, morphia, with all the cleverness of a physician.

Again, the tools used by the modern jail bird are unrivaled masterpieces. One amazing proof of the scientific knowledge of the modern criminal and his keenness in keeping abreast of modern discoveries lies in the following fact: Recently in Marseilles the huge safe of a bank was rapidly opened by means of a complicated apparatus which had only been invented This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of by a prominent engineer ten months the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine previously!

But the detective also avails himself of scientific discovery. Formerly in cases of forgery, for instance, a

It means that public inspection of drop of water was placed on the the Laboratory and methods of doing forged words. If the paper had been business is honestly desired. It means scratched and its size removed the that there is nothing about the buswater was immediately sucked in; if the paper had not been scratched the drop remained for awhile on the top. This process was primitive and spoiled tion is extended to anyone to come the document.

and verify any and all statements Nowadays the suspicious paper made in the advertisements of Lydia photographed and on the proof the marks of scratching are easily detect-Is it a purely vegetable compound ed by clear differences in the color. made from roots and herbs - with-Photography is used also in the care of forgeries made by means of chem-Do the women of America continuicals

When a heap of burned documents is found in the fireplace thin sheets of glass are inserted between the burned papers. As soon as one sheet is on the glass it is rendered less brickle by means of a special liquid and it is unfolded and photographed. The Is the vast private correspondence process is repeated with every shee with sick women conducted by and after a few hours all the docu-

ments are easily read. women ouly, and are the letters kept A process formerly used for the classification of blood stains consist-Have they really got letters from ed in examining them under the microscope and from the appearance of over one million, one hundred the red globules the investigators thousand women correspondents? would draw their conclusions as to the Have they proof that Lydia E. nature of the blood. Unfortunately this examination gave no result when

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women? the blood stains were not recent. To-day a more scientific method is This advertisement is only for used. The stain is washed; a few doubters. The great army of women | drops of the water used are poured who know from their own personal into a tube containing some specific experience that no medicine in the serum from a rabbit inoculated with world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's human blood. When the addition of Vegetable Compound for female ills water produces in the serum a fine dewill still go on using and being benposit and gives a misty appearance efited by it; but the poor doubting, to the liquid one can be perfectly cersuffering woman must, for her own tain that the blood stains were human. sake be taught confidence for she also

they too have

Bribes for Clergymen.

"Three or four attempts have been made to bribe me," said a clergyman. A landlord in the Highlands of Scot-"My friends of the cloth tell me that

hear

"Once it was the advertising man

ager of a health food. He offered a

school if I would tell from the pulpit

how much good health food had done

me. I made him give me the money

for the mission under threats of ex-

posure, but of course I did not men-

tion his food in the church. The

"The widow of a drunkard and gen

eral good-for-nothing offered me \$50

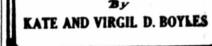
if I would lie in praise of her husband

in his funeral sermon. I praised the

man heartily in the sermon-no mat-







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George Williston, a poor ranchman, high-minded and cultured, searches for cattle missing from his ranch—the "Lazy S." On a wooded spot in the river's bed that would have been an island had the Missouri been at high water, he dis-covers a band of horse thieves engaged in working over brands on cattle. He in working over brands on cattle. He covers a band of horse 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. Faul Lang-ford, the rich owner of the "Three Bars," is informed of the operations of the gang of cattle thieves—a band of outlaws headed by Jesse Black, who long have defied the law and authori-ties of Kemah county, South Dakota. Langford is struck with the beauty of Mary, commonly known as "Williston's little girl." Louise Dale, an expert court stenographer, who had followed her uncle, Judge Hammond Dale, from, the east to the "Dakotahs," and who is living with him at Wind City, is requested by the county attorney. Richard Gordon, to come to Kemah and take testimony in the preliminary hereine of Jesse Black Im Wunson in

requested by the county atterney, Richard Gordon, to come to Kemah and take testimony in the preliminary hearing of Jesse Black. Jim Munson, in waiting at the train for Louise, books at a herd of cattle being shipped by Bill Brown and there detects old "Mag." a well known 'onery" steer be-longing to his employer of the "Three Bars" 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 surprises, waiving examination. Through Jake Sanderson, a member of the outlaw gang, he had learned that the steer "Mag" had been re-covered and thus saw the uselessness of fighting against being bound over. County Attorney Gordon accompanies Louise bale on her return to Wind City. While Williston stands in the light in his door at night a shot is fired at him. The house is attacked and a battle ensues between Williston and his daughter, on one side, and the outlaws on the other. The house is set on fire. As an outlaw raises his rifle to shoot Williston a shot from an un-known source pierces his arms and the rifle fails to the ground. Aid has come to Williston, but he and his daughter are captured and borne away by the outlaws. Jim Munson late at night heard the abots. discovered the attack on Williston's house, hurried to the Three Bars ranch and sum-moned Langdord and his brave men to the

shake of her head. "You mark my hurried to the Three Bars ranch and sum hurried to the Three Bars ranch and soun moned Langford and his brave men to the rescue. It was Langford who fired the sho which saved Williston's life. Langfore rescues Mary from her captor. Langfore takes Mary to the home of Mrs. White

yet."

the meantime-worked.

hours of privacy.

out. We have absolutely nothing to

go upon-nothing at least but our own

convictions and a bandaged arm, and

they won't hang a man with Jesse's

diabolical influence. We'll fight it out

on the sole question of 'Mag,' Paul.

After that-well-who knows? Some-

thing else may turn up. There may be

developments. Meanwhile, just wait.

There will be justice for Williston

CHAPTER XIII.

Mrs. Higgins Rallies to Her Colors.

World."

The Kemah county court convened

murderers, and they would risk no of established order and peace in the river's giving up its dead to their un- cow country?" "I-I-don't understand, your hon

or," faltered the woman in great trept-It had been ascertained beyond reasonable dooubt that Williston could dation. Would his honor consider her not have left the country in any of the a hopeless stupid? But what was the unual modes. His description was at man talking about? Louise looked up, all the stations along the line, togeth- a flush of color staining her cheeks. "Maybe fire-brand would suit you er with the theory that he would be better, madame? My young friend, leaving under compulsion. Meanwhile, Gordon had buckled the fire-brand," resumed the judge, down for the big fight. He was sadly rising. "That is good-fire-brand. Is handicapped, with the whole prop of he not inciting the populace to 'open rebellion, false doctrine and schism?" his testimony struck from under him Is it not because of him that roofs are by Williston's disappearance. However, those who knew him best-the burned over the very heads of the

number was not large-looked for helpless homesteader?" things to happen in those days. They, "For shame, Uncle Hammond," er claimed Louise, still flushed and with the few, the courageous minority, through all the ups and downs-with a mutinous little sparkle in her eyes. the balance in favor of the downs "You are poking fun at me. You most of the time-of the hardesthaven't any right to, you know; but fought battle of his life, the end of that's your way. I don't care, but Mrs. which left him gray at the temples, Higgins doesn't understand." maintained a deep and abiding faith

"Don't you, Mrs. Higgins?" asked in this quiet, unassuming young man, the judge.

who had squared his shoulders to this "No, I don't," snapped Mrs. Hignew paralyzing blow and refused to be gins, and she didn't, but she thought knocked out, who walked with them she did. "Only if you mean Mr. Richand talked with them, but kept his ard Gordon, I'll tell you now there own counsel, abided his time, and in ain't no one in this here God-forsaken country who can hold a tallow candle One day Langford was closeted with to him. Just put that in your pipe and

him for a long two hours in his dingy, smoke it, will you?" one-roomed office on the ground floor. She piled up dishes viciously. She The building was a plain wooden afdid not wait for her guests to depart

fair with its square front rising above before she began demolishing the the roof. In the rear was a lean-to table. It was a tremendous breach of where Gordon slept and had his few etiquette, but she didn't care. To have an ideal shattered ruthlessly is ever "It won't do, Paul," Gordon said in a heart-breaking thing. conclusion. "I have thought it all

"But my dear Mrs. Higgins," ex postulated the judge.

"You needn't," said that lady, short-"I don't care," she went on, "if the president himself or an archangel from heaven came down here and plastered Dick Gordon with bad-smellin' names from the crown of his little toe to the tip of his head, I'd tell 'em to their very faces that they didn't know what they was a talkin' about, and what's more they'd better go back to where they belong and not come nosin' round in other people's business when they don't understand one single mite about it. We don't

on a Tuesday, the second week in Dewant 'em puttin' their fingers in our cember. The judge coming with his pie when they don't know a thing court reporter to Velpen on Monday about us or our ways. That's my found the river still open. December say," she closed, with appalling sighad crept softly to its appointed place nificance, flattering herself that no in the march of months with a gentle one could dream but that she was heralding of warm, southwest winds. dealing in the most off-hand general-"Weather breeder," said Mrs. Hig- ities. She was far too politic to angins of the Bon Ami, with a mournful tagonize, and withal too good a wom-

been.

an not to strike for a friend. She congratulated herself she had been true to all her gods-and she had Louise smiled in complete sympa-

thy, challenging the judge meanwhile with laughing eyes. But the judgehe was still much of a boy in spite of

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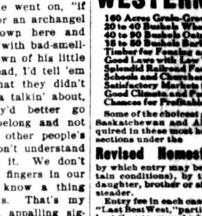
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barn I'll have to move." ter how bad a man may be, if you examine his character you will find in it Laundry work at home would be many traits worthy of praise-and to much more satisfactory if the right the widow I wrote a note of gentle re Starch were used. In order to get the buke desired stiffness, it is usually neces-"Often we are asked to date back sary to use so much starch that the marriage certificates-to say a couple beauty and fineness of the fabric is were married in March, 1906, instead hidden behind a paste of varying of March, 1907. A man once offered thickness, which not only destroys the me \$1,500 to perpetrate a wrong of appearance, bu' also affects the wearthis sort. I thrust a tract in his hand ing quality of the goods. This trouand turned him out of doors.' ble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its great-Empress Taking the "Cure." er strength than other makes. Under the name of Princess Strech noff, the empress of Russia is staying A Boy on Clergymen. in a hotel at Rapallo trying to regain Bishop Potter, at an ecclesiastical her health, which has been shattered dinner in New York, read a Coopers- by many anxieties, not to mention the town schoolboy's essay on "Clergyattempt to reduce her avoirdupois, men." The essay, which created much The omnipresent press correspondent amusement, was as follows: does not seem to have discovered the "There are 3 kinds of clergymen poor lady's whereabouts, or, with un bishups, recters and curates. The bish common consideration, has refrained ups tell the recters to work and the from calling altention to this scene of curats have to do it, a curate is a thin her "cure." But, though traveling in married man, but when he is a rector cognito, and an invalid at that, with he gets fuller and can preach longer numerous suite, it has been impossible sermons and becums a good man." for Rapallo to keep the secret. Probably since it has become known that Best of All. the lovely Czarina is on Italian soil a R. J. Mayher, No. 406 South Clark sympathetic, if not inquisitive, throng St., Chicago, writes as follows: will be moving on the hotel where she "I have kept and used your Hunt's is in retreat. At least, Rapallo is now Lightning Oil for the last ten years in guite fashionable, and there are great my family. It is the only kind to days in store for the Modern hotel have and the best of all." when her majesty departs. It cures Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Aches, Pains, Stings and Irish Girls Excited. Bites. It kills Chiggers, too. The Irish debutantes this year arg There is no evil that we cannot having a hard time, as King Edward either face or fly from but the con- has decided that no irish girl shall be sciousness of duty disregarded .- Dan- presented at court unless she has first

attended the balls at Dublin castle. As the earl of Aberdeen is very unpopular in Ireland and the Irish aristocracy are boycotting the balls, the young girls are to suffer if they cannot persuade their parents to be friendly just for their sakes to the lord lieutenant.

Accounted For.

Naturally she turned to her husband for information.

"Why are so many of the police mentioned as plain clothes men?" she

"I suppose," he answered "that they're like the rest of us. it takes all their pay to keep their wives from being plain clothes women."-Philadelphia Ledger.

kes Mary Her arm has been broken by a sho grows delirious and receives medical at

CHAPTER XII.—Continued. After a gallant and dauntless search. which lasted through the best days of September, Langford was forced to let cold reason have its sway. He had thought, honestly, that the ruffians would not dare commit murder, knowing that they were being pursued; but now he was forced to the opinion that they had dared the worst, after all, For, though it would be hard to hide all trace of a dead man, infinitely greater would be the difficulty in covering the trail of a living one-one who must eat and drink, who had a mouth to be silenced and strength to be restrained. It came gradually to him, the belief that Williston was

dead; but it came surely. With it "You Are the Best Man in All the came the jeer of the specter that would not let him forget that he should have foreseen what would

sorry day for the cows when the rivsurely happen. With it came also a er's running in December." great tenderness for Mary, and a re-She was serving the judicial party doubled vigilance to keep his unruly herself, and capably, too. She dearly tongue from blurting out things that loved the time the courts met, on eith- ly would hurt her who was looking to er side of the river. It brought many him, in the serene confidence in his good friendship, for brotherly counsel interesting people to the Bon Ami, al. ly. though not often the judge. His comand comfort.

ing for supper was a most unusual In the first dark days of his new behonor, and it was due to Louise, who lief, he spoke to Gordon, and the had playfully insisted. He had humyoung lawyer had written a second ored her much against his will, it letter to the "gal reporter." In remust be confessed; for he had a deeply sponse, she came at once to Kemah worn habit of making straight for the and from thence to the White homehotel from the station and there restead in the boss's "own private." maining until Hank Bruebacher, liv-This time the Boss did the driving eryman, who never permitted anyhimself, bringing consternation to the thing to interfere with or any one to heart of one Jim Munson, cow-punchusurp his prerogative of driving his er, who viewed the advent of her and honor to and from Kemah when court her "mouse-colored hair" with serious was in session, whistled with shametrepidation and alarm. What he had less familiarity the following morning dreaded had come to pass. 'Twas but to make his honor cognizant of the a step now to the Three Bars. A fusfact that he, Hank, was ready. But sy woman would be the means of he had come to the Bon Ami because again losing man his Eden. It was Louise wished it, and he reflected monstrous. He sulked, aggrievedly, whimsically on the astonishment, systematically. Louise slipped into the sad life at

dear child, I am fond of you and I hope you will never go back east." "Thank you, Uncle Hammond," said

cleverly concealed grave. He flouted "Maybe so-maybe not," said the judge. "Mrs. Higgins, my good womthe opinion-held by many-that the an, how is our friend, the canker body had been thrown inti the Missiuri and would wash ashore some worm, coming on these days?" later day many and many a mile be-"Canker-worm?" repeated Mrs. Hig low. He held firmly to his fixed idea gins. "Meanin', your honor----that impenetrable mystery clouding the ultimate close of Williston's earth-

his grave calling and mature yearsjust threw back his blonde head and shouted in rapturous glee. He laughed till the very ceiling rang in loud response; laughed till the tears shone in his big blue eyes. Mrs. Higgins looked on in undisguised amazeburrow ment, hands on hips. "Dear me, suz!" she sputtered,

the man gone clean daffy?" "Won't you shake hands with me, Mrs. Higgins?" he asked, gravely. "I ask your pardon for my levity, and I assure you there isn't a man in the whole world I esteem more or hold greater faith in than Dick Gordon-or love so much. I thank you for your A. B. RICHARDS MEDICING championship of him. I would that he had more friends like you. Louise,

are you ready?" Their walk to the hotel was a silent one. Later, as she was leaving him to go to her own room, Louise laid her head caressingly on her uncle's words and remember I said it. It's a sleeve.

"Uncle Hammond," she said, impulsively, "you are-incorrigible, but you are the best man in all the world." "The very best?" he asked, smiling-

"The very best," she repeated, firm-

(To Be Continued.)

BUILDS OWN LIGHTING PLANT.

St. Louis Man Illuminates Home and Runs Household Machines.

St. Louis.-In his leisure hours Fred Brendel, engineer of the Commercial building, has been constructing and just brought to completion an electric lighting plant, which he has installed in the yard back of his resi-

dence on Union boulevard. With his home-made electric lighting plant he is able to illuminate his home and that of a tenant and furnish enough power to run a sewing machine and other small household machines, do the family ironing, run elecamounting almost to horror, on the tric fans and proposes in the near future to be able to cook.

Mr. Brendel's plant is in a power house his friends constructed during the evenings and Sundays this fall. In the house is a four-horse power engine and generator, with the necessary rheostats, and volt and ampere

meters. The engine is run by gasoline uterine catarrh. At and is managed by Mrs. Brendel, who has been appointed chief engineer, stores, 50 cents, or while Mrs. Louis Daniels, who occupies the upper part of his residence, is assistant engineer.

thought was seeping through this dec- house is about ten cents a night for

The engine has a heavy foundation ing back to God's country some day, of concrete under it which Mr. Brent del amused himself by putting in wtib the assistance of his friends.

A Different Medium.

Huggins-That pretty little sculptress I met at your reception the other evening completely turned my head. Miss Peachley-Indeed! I knew she isn't he the worm gnawing in discon- modeled in clay, but I wasn't aware



to the presence of little under the skin. The produce is so intense it is often w culty the sufferer can refrain from a the skin with his nails.

HUNT'S CURE is an infalli for this aggravating trouble. I locally. Sold by all first class in Price, 80 Cents Per Bes And the money will be refunded case where one box only fails to cas

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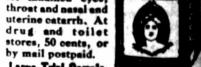
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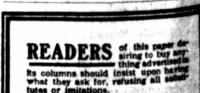
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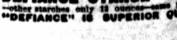


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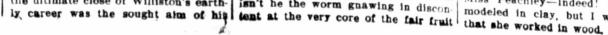
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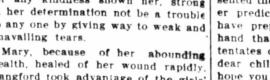
"Just what I say-canker-worm.



autumn term of court. He haunted the hills. He was not looking now for a living man; he was seeking a

tentates could ask no better. Louise,

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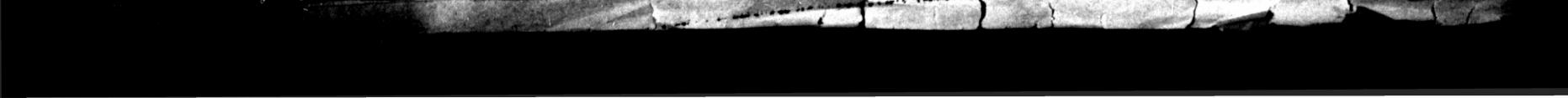
have prepared for us is worthy the hand that serves it. Kings and po-

Louise, who knew that an amusing struct and the cost of lighting the laration of affection. "I am sorry to 40 lamps. give you a heartache, but I am go-

Mary, because of her abounding health, healed of her wound rapidly, Langford took advantage of the girls' absorption in each other's company to ride often and at length on quests of his own creation. With October, Louise must join Judge Dale for the

"You are right, Mrs. Higgins," asbut she arose from her bed, grateful for any kindness shown her, strong sented the judge gravely to her weathin her determination not be a trouble er predictions, "and the supper you to any one by giving way to weak and unavailing tears.

the Whites' easily, sweetly, adaptably, Mary rallied under her gentle ministrations. There was-would ever be -a haunting pathos in the dark eyes.





bove remark.

Piggy, Dear, How Tired You

lue boudoir.

you look!"

to-night."

aughed bitterly

rse, you are marrying for latter in conversation, leaving Victoria and Capt. Galway undisturbed. During dinner Victoria glanced fre-

mford spoke with that cision denoting the woman quently from the face of the man she rld who will not be contrahad jilted to the face of the man who offered her freedom-after to-night.

Stanhope raised her eye Her eyes wore a puzzled expression, lously. A slight flush made which gave them rather a dreamy face even prettier. look.

liss Stanhope made short "She is at heart the most sentihe younger sons of leading mental creature in the world," thought illies, and engaged herself Lady Darnford. "Before the evening ruchio Barnes, a wealthy is finished she will be in love with hom she called "Piggy," as Capt. Galway again if I play my cards her critics smiled. Only cleverly." ford was bold enough to

Lady Darnford's cards were not difficult to manipulate, since she had laid indignantly denied the alle her plans beforehand. It was agreed she should visit a box opposite during

no patience with you," de- an interval at the opera, as she had a older woman. "Better far particular message to give a friend. ed Capt. Galway. Though who at the same time expressed a dehis pay at present, he is sire to be introduced to Victoria's ather's heir, and will inflance. Mr. Barnes was therefore asked ge fortune when the old man to accompany Lady Darnford. leaving ryone thought you a fool to Victoria alone with Capt. Galway. Eric knew the details of the plan.

engagement with him." ools must manage their lives since this was to be the golden opporwn way," said Victoria lighttunity of making hay while the sun of fortune shone

Darnford rose, with a sigh. She noticed with what alacrity Mr well," she cried, "you must Barnes rose to accompany their ny tongue. Don't forget I exhostess on her pilgrimage.

> Eric rose and closed the door, then he took a seat behind the curtain, which concealed him from view. "Victoria," he whispered, in a low

vibrating voice, "you are not going to marry that man? He grasped her hand almost rough ly, and frowned the words into a jest. "You are playing with yourself," he said. "You know you are going to throw him over to-night."

She glanced across the house. "You know, or you soon will know, continued the ruthless voice, "that Barnes has muddled his affairs, as he will muddle your life. It is common talk in the city, so Lady Darnford tells me, he's on the brink of a disaster. You must not fall with him. You are being reserved for better things. Reconsider. 1 am waiting. I—" A short laugh from Victoria broke

the words "Oh!" she exclaimed, "so you are the better thing! I am glad, Eric, you

have not lost your sense of humor." "We were made for each other," he

'You have known it all

THE GALL OF THE SOIL. DAYS OF FINANCIAL STRESS MAKE FARM LANDS LOOK

RICH. A staff contributor of a southern newspaper has taken up the question of the return to the farm of many who

had forsaken it for the glitter of the city. He says: "It is a well known fact that the history of this Government shows that those men who have been most successful in life and who have left their impress upon its people and its institutions as statesmen, soldiers, financiers-have as a rule been those whose youth was spent on the farm, and it is to such as these

that there comes with overmastering power THE CALL OF THE SOIL. More especially does it come with redoubled persuasiveness, greater power and sweeter pleading to the man of affairs when the clouds of financial unrest begin to darken the sky; when the cry of panic causes people to lose their wits and act like stampeded cattle; when with reason or without reason there arises before him the specter of ruin, grinning in his face and waving its gaunt arms in threatening gesticulation.

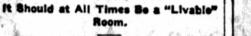
The pitiable state into which some men were brought by the recent financial flurry, which happily is now passed, suggests these reflections. Some were ruined and a very few became insane because of their losses. Two or three took their own lives.

It is when such times come that the statesman, the great financier, and the man of affairs becomes tired of the struggle. He lays down his pen, turns from his desk and listens to the CALL OF THE SOIL. There are hundreds of cases

throughout the United States of those who have money in the banks and are looking for investment in lands. No investment is better or safer. Take, for instance, the lands in Western Canada that can be bought at from \$10 to \$15 per acre which yield a revenue equal to and often greater than their original cost. Those lands make a certain investment. During the past two months large investments in these lands have been made, some intending to use the lands for farming purposes of their own. Others to resell to farmer friends. The agents of the Government of Canada located at different points throughout the United States have in their possession particulars of districts in which there are free homestead grants of 160 acres

each accessible to railways, markets, schools, churches, &c. These are valable lands. These agents will

THE LIVING ROOM.



What to do with the living room is problem that confronts every housekeeper. The living room should be in fact as well as in name a living room-a livable room. It is the room in which the most of our time at home is spent, the hours we have for leisure, the time we have for play, the place where we entertain our friends and it is absolutely essential that the walls and furnishings of the living room should be harmonious in color, suitable in texture, and durable in material.

The rich, soft, solid colored walls are the ideal walls for the living rooms. They make a better back ground for pictures, throw the furniture out in better relief, are less discordant with rugs and carpeting, and indicate a higher degree of taste and culture than do the colored monstrosities which we paste on when we apply wall paper.

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tiresome and equally disagreeable and repellant. The alabastined wall is the only

correct form of a tinted or solid colored wall. Fortunately it is the only clean way, and more fortunately it is the only permanent way; the only way that does not involve the end-

less labor in the future. In lighting the walls some thought must be given the color. Light colors reflect 85% of the light thrown upon them. Dark colors reflect but 15%. Lighting bills can be saved by choosing a color which will reflect the largest degree of light. In north rooms use warm colors or colors which reflect light. In south and west rooms sometimes the light can be modified by the use of darker colors. Dark greens absorb the light; light yellows reflect it; browns modify it, and so on, through the scale of colors. The color scheme of a room not only is dependent upon the color of the carpetings but it is also dependent upon the light of the room.

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along. What is the use of quarreling?" to dinner to-morrow, and we "Then it's all settled," she replied. he opera afterwards. You are "We just take up the old position Mr. Barnes. Perhaps I shall again, and wipe everything else off the better on further acquaintslate. He looked at her eagerly. kissed Victoria, and smiled to "Yes, Victoria; yes. I forgive freely." as she drove back to Berkeley "How good of you! How generous!

assured her.

Her voice grew soft, her melting onder." she thought, "if the dear rill be angry when she finds eyes looked long and searchingly into alway is to be the fourth in the his. He flushed red with the glow of vic suppose it's rather atrocious tory and pleasure.

to plan such a bad night for Victoria gave a sigh of relief which but I can't stand this fashion gratified Eric. The figures in the nen selling themselves to the box opposite were moving, and Lady bidder. Victoria had far bet-Darnford was making her adjeux. n to her first love." As Petruchio reappeared, Miss Stan

hope rose, a little dizzily. oria was waiting for her flance "Piggy," she said, "I don't feel well. Will you take me home?" had promised to escort her to

Darnford's and already he was a He went quickly to her side, watching her closely as she excused herself hought you had forgotten to to Lady Darnford.

she cried jokingly when at last "Wasn't it a success?" queried Lady peared. "Why, Piggy dear, how Darnford, as Victoria vanished down the corridor.

"Oh, yes, indeed," replied Capt. Galway, "she has all but accepted followed him to the carriage, But it's tiresome breaking me.

with her violent Petruchio." mething is the matter." she "He's quite mild; she needn't fear." red as the door closed on them. me. I'm not a child; I must replied Lady Darnford, elated. "My your sorrows as well as your congratulations, and a blessing."

'How do you feel?" asked Petruchio erything's the matter," he ananxiously, lowering the carriage winhis fingers folding over hers. was the crisis. It practically dow that Victoria might get the air. ruin. Thank Heaven, for your "I don't know. How do you feel it came in time. I ought not Piggy? I wasn't really ill, but 1 couldn't stand Capt. Galway for ane spoken to-night. To-morrow I have written you a letter-when other moment. It was abominable of Lady Dernford to ask him and leave were beyond my reach. I could borne it better then." us alone. I couldn't help fooling him uin!" The words came slowly a bit, just to see if he was the same. Bah! it was the same old sameness. her lips. "To what extent?" h. I shan't have to beg my bread," only more so. By the way, Piggy dear, swered, in that short, hard way I think you might have given me just

occasionally accompanies sor- one look across the house, to encour "But it means I have now only age me to behave nicely." any hundreds as I had thousands "I couldn't," he answered brokenly lasked you to share my life. I "I was a fool to be near you to-night.

offer you your release, since I've It was torture indescribable." on hard times. You will soon She put her arms round his neck.

and find a better man. But I "Piggy," said she, "Lady Darnford just this one last evening, Vic- informed me to-day I was marrying and afterwards we can say good. you for your money. Oh, I'm so glad I wasn't strong enough to keep I can give her the lie! Don't mind about the losses; they will bind us all

she entered the hall of Lady the closer." ford's house, Victoria looked He listened with a wild surging in usly at her lover. Though pale his brain.

drawn, the refining influence of "Good God!" he whispered, catchring improved rather than marred ing his breath. "I-I misjudged you, countenance, bringing out the too. I thought with Lady Darnford. acter beneath, in some subtle way, She told me, she warned ret! May h thrilled Victoria with surprise Heaven forgive me! I felt sure toa sense of admiration. night would be the end! I was willing hile Victoria removed her cloak in to lose you if her words were true. Darnford's room, the hostess ap- The story of my ruin was exaggerated.

d unexpectedly, with an air of it's all over the city, but I shall get ressed excitement in her manner, clear. I have frons in the fire, darling My sweet child," she said, dismiss- --secret irons--" her maid with a wave of her hand

"Don't-don't tell me more! I unshe addressed Victoria. "I do hope derstand! You tried me in the fire; von't be angry, but Capt. Galway but, oh, Piggy, I can't be angry, behere. He turned up quite by cause because I love you so, and my ice. Sun-bronzed and splendid, a love is real gold. It was all a trap! I see the whole thing now. If I had been caught; if-"

Mrs. Chump (indignantly)-They pleased to give information to any dehain't a bit of that cut. We paid full sirous of securing, and will tell all about the railway rates, &c. Out of the Mouths of Babes. Little Arthur stood peering down into the countenance of his baby sister, whom the nurse was singing to sleep. "Say, nurse," he finally whispered Carlyle. "it's nearly unconscious, isn't it?" The nurse nodded in the affirmative, and sang on. "Then don't sing any more, or you'll kill it." How's This? We offer One Hundred Dellars Reward for any same of Catarra that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarra Cure.

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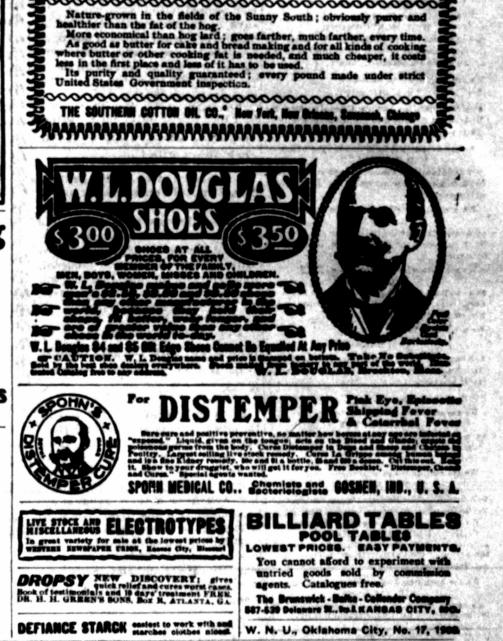
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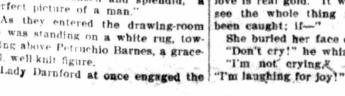




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But the detective also avails himself of scientific discovery. Formerly in cases of forgery, for instance, a It means that public inspection of drop of water was placed on the the Laboratory and methods of doing forged words. If the paper had been business is honestly desired. It means scratched and its size removed the that there is nothing about the buswater was immediately sucked in; if iness which is not "open and abovethe baper had not been scratched the drop remained for awhile on the top It means that a permanent invita-This process was primitive and spoiled tion is extended to anyone to come the document. and verify any and all statements

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women only, and are the letters kept ments are easily read. A process formerly used for the

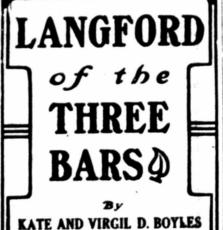
classification of blood stains consisted in examining them under the mi-Have they really got letters from croscope and from the appearance of over one million, one hundred the red globules the investigators would draw their conclusions as to the Have they proof that Lydia E. nature of the blood. Unfortunately Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has this examination gave no result when the blood stains were not recent.

cured thousands of these women ? To-day a more scientific method is This advertisement is only for used. The stain is washed; a few doubters. The great army of women drops of the water used are poured who know from their own personal into a tube containing some specific experience that no medicine in the serum from a rabbit inoculated with world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's human blood. When the addition of Vegetable Compound for female ills water produces in the serum a fine dewill still go on using and being benposit and gives a misty appearance efited by it; but the poor doubting, to the liquid one can be perfectly cersuffering woman must, for her own tain that the blood stains were human. sake, be taught confidence, for she also

Bribes for Clergymen.

"Three or four attempts have been moned Langford and his brave men to t made to bribe me," said a clergyman. "My friends of the cloth tell me that they, too, have been occasionally takes Mary to the home of Mrs. Whi



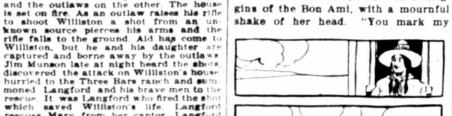


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George Williston, a poor ranchman, high-minded and cultured, searches for cattle missing from his ranch—the "Lazy S." On a wooded spot in the river's bed that would have been an island had the Missouri been at high water, he dis-covers a band of horse thieves engaged in working over brands on cattle. He creeps near enough to note the chang-ing of the "Three Bars" brand on one steet 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 outlaws 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 little girl." Louise Dale, an expert court stenographer, who had followed her uncle, Judge Hammond Dale, from the east to the "Dakotahs" and who is living with him at Wind Clty, is requested by the county atterney.

take testimony in the preliminary hearing of Jesse Black. Jim Munson, in ng at the train for Louise, looks herd of cattle being shipped by Brown and there detects old

it a herd of cattle being shipped slill Brown and there detects 'Mag,'' a well known "onery" stee onging to his employer of the "" sars" ranch. Munson and Louise Mag. Bars'' 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 surprises, waiving examination. Through Jake Sanderson, a member of the outlaw gang, he had learned that the steer ''Mag'' had been re-covered and thus saw the uselessness of fighting against being bound over. County Attorney Gordon accompanies Louise Dale on her return to Wind City. While Williston stands in the light in his door at night a shot is fired at him. The house is attacked and a battle ensues between Williston and his daughter, on one si and the outlaws on the other. The ho is set on fire. As an outlaw raises his rifl-to shoot Williston a shot from an un known source pierces his arms and the



murderers, and they would risk no of established order and peace in the river's giving up its dead to their un cow country?"

"I-I-don't understand, your hon or," faltered the woman in great trepi-It had been ascertained beyond reasonable dooubt that Williston could dation. Would his honor consider her not have left the country in any of the a hopeless stupid? But what was the unual modes. His description was at man talking about? Louise looked up, all the stations along the line, togeth- a flush of color staining her cheeks. er with the theory that he would be leaving under compulsion.

Meanwhile, Gordon had buckled handicapped, with the whole prop of ever, those who knew him best-the number was not large-looked for things to happen in those days. They, the few, the courageous minority, through all the ups and downs-with the balance in favor of the downs which left him gray at the temples, Higgins doesn't understand." maintained a deep and abiding faith in this quiet, unassuming young man, who had squared his shoulders to this new paralyzing blow and refused to be knocked out, who walked with them and talked with them, but kept his own counsel, abided his time, and in the meantime-worked.

One day Langford was closeted with him for a long two hours in his dingy, one-roomed office on the ground floor. The building was a plain wooden affair with its square front rising above the roof. In the rear was a lean-to where Gordon slept and had his few hours of privacy.

"It won't do, Paul," Gordon said in conclusion. "I have thought it all out. We have absolutely nothing to go upon-nothing at least but our own convictions and a bandaged arm, and they won't hang a man with Jesse's diabolical influence. We'll fight it out on the sole question of 'Mag,' Paul. After that-well-who knows? Something else may turn up. There may be developments. Meanwhile, just wait. There will be justice for Williston yet."

CHAPTER XIII.

Mrs. Higgins Rallies to Her Colors. The Kemah county court convened on a Tuesday, the second week in December. The judge coming with his court reporter to Velpen on Monday about us or our ways. That's my found the river still open. December had crept softly to its appointed place nificance, flattering herself that no in the march of months with a gentle heralding of warm, southwest winds. dealing in the most off-hand general-"Weather breeder," said Mrs. Hig. ities. She was far too politic to angins of the Bon Ami, with a mournful tagonize, and withal too good a wom-



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honor, and it was due to Louise, who

had playfully insisted. He had hum-

ored her much against his will, it

must be confessed; for he had a deeply

worn habit of making straight for the

hotel from the station and there re-

eryman, who never permitted any-

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"You are right, Mrs. Higgins," as-

sented the judge gravely to her weath-

er predictions, "and the supper you

have prepared for us is worthy the

in the dining-room.

"Maybe fire-brand would suit you leanses the better, madame? My young friend, ually Dispels G the fire-brand," resumed the judge, down for the big fight. He was sadly rising. "That is good-fire-brand. Is aches due to he not inciting the populace to 'open Acts naturally his testimony struck from under him rebellion, false doctrine and schism? by Williston's disappearance. How Is it not because of him that roofs are a Laxalive. burned over the very heads of the Best for Men helpless homesteader?"

"For shame, Uncle Hammond," exclaimed Louise, still flushed and with a mutinous little sparkle in her eyes. "You are poking fun at me. You most of the time-of the hardest- haven't any right to, you know; but fought battle of his life, the end of that's your way. I don't care, but Mrs. "Don't you, Mrs. Higgins?" asked

the judge. "No, I don't," snapped Mrs. Higgins, and she didn't, but she thought she did. "Only if you mean Mr. Richard Gordon, I'll tell you now there ain't no one in this here God forsaken country who can hold a tallow candle to him. Just put that in your pipe and

smoke it, will you?" She piled up dishes viciously. She did not wait for her guests to depart before she began demolishing the table. It was a tremendous breach of etiquette, but she didn't care. To have an ideal shattered ruthlessly is ever

a heart-breaking thing. "But my dear Mrs. Higgins," expostulated the judge.

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say," she closed, with appalling sig-

been.

"You needn't," said that lady, short-52 I EKU "I don't care," she went on, "if

the president himself or an archangel from heaven came down here and plastered Dick Gordon with bad-smellin' names from the crown of his little toe to the tip of his head, I'd tell 'em ctory Mark to their very faces that they didn't know what they was a talkin' about, and what's more they'd better go Some of the choicest grain-pr Baskatchewan and Alberta m back to where they belong and not quired in these m come nosin' round in other people's under the business when they don't understand

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thy, challenging the judge meanwhile with laughing eyes. But the judgehe was still much of a boy in spite of his grave calling and mature yearsjust threw back his blonde head and shouted in rapturous glee. He laughed till the very ceiling rang in This last named dis loud response; laughed till the tears inflammation like other skin shone in his big blue eyes. Mrs. Higto the presence of little gins looked on in undisguised amazeburrow under the skin. The in ment, hands on hips. produce is so intense it is often w "Dear me, suz!" she sputtered, "is culty the sufferer can refrain from the man gone clean daffy?" the skin with his nails. "Won't you shake hands with me, HUNT'S CURE is an infalling for this aggravating trouble. Mrs. Higgins?" he asked, gravely. "I locally. Sold by all first class a ask your pardon for my levity, and I Price, 50 Cents Per Bes assure you there isn't a man in the And the money will be refunded in whole world I esteem more or hold case where one box only fails to cas greater faith in than Dick Gordon-or love so much. I thank you for your A. B. RICHARDS MEDICIN championship of him. I would that he had more friends like you. Louise, are you ready ?" Their walk to the hotel was a silent one. Later, as she was leaving him to go to her own room, Louise laid her head caressingly on her uncle's "Uncle Hammond," she said, impulsively, "you are-incorrigible, but you She was serving the judicial party are the best man in all the world." "The very best?" he asked, smilingherself, and capably, too. She dearly loved the time the courts met, on eith- ly.

an not to strike for a friend. She congratulated herself she had been true to all her gods-and she had

Louise smiled in complete sympa-



land had a "crofter" tenant, who paid him ten shillings a year as rent for the little farm. At the end of the second year the tenant came to the year, as crops had been poor. The landlord agreed to this.

might just as well regain her health.

Losing a Tenant.

A landlord in the Highlands of Scot-

At the end of the third year the tenant appeared before the landlord again and complained that things were going so poorly with him that he was not able to pay any rent. The landlord agreed to let him remain rent free. At the end of the fourth year the tenant once more appeared before the landlord and said "Colonel, if you don't build me a barn I'll have to move."

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er strength than other makes.

A Boy on Clergymen.

Bishop Potter, at an ecclesiastical dinner in New York, read a Cooperstown schoolboy's essay on "Clergymen." The essay, which created much amusement, was as follows:

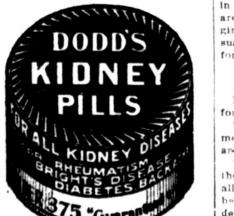
"There are 3 kinds of clergymen bishups, recters and curates. The bish ups tell the recters to work and the curats have to do it, a curate is a thin her "cure." But, though traveling in married man, but when he is a rector cognito, and an invalid at that, with he gets fuller and can preach longer numerous suite, it has been impossible sermons and becums a good man."

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tempted with bribes. "Once it was the advertising man-

ager of a health food. He offered a landlord and said that he was not subscription of \$100 to our mission able to pay more than five shillings a school if I would tell from the pulpit how much good health food had done me. I made him give me the money for the mission under threats of exposure, but of course I did not mention his food in the church. The church is no place for health food

talks. "The widow of a drunkard and general good-for-nothing offered me \$50 if I would lie in praise of her husband in his funeral sermon. I praised the

man heartily in the sermon-no matter how bad a man may be, if you examine his character you will find in it many traits worthy of praise-and to the widow I wrote a note of gentle re buke

"Often we are asked to date back marriage certificates-to say a couple were married in March, 1906, instead of March, 1907. A man once offered me \$1,500 to perpetrate a wrong of this sort. I thrust a tract in his hand and turned him out of doors."

Empress Taking the "Cure."

Under the name of Princess Strech noff, the empress of Russia is staving in a hotel at Rapallo trying to regain her health, which has been shattered by many anxieties, not to mention the attempt to reduce her avoirdupois, The omnipresent press correspondent does not seem to have discovered the poor lady's whereabouts or with un common consideration, has refrained from calling attention to this scene of

for Rapallo to keep the secret. Probably since it has become known that the lovely Czarina is on Italian soil a

sympathetic, if not inquisitive throng will be moving on the hotel where she is in retreat. At least, Rapallo is now guite fashionable, and there are great days in store for the Modern hotel when her majesty departs.

Irish Girls Excited.

The Irish debutantes this year arg having a hard time, as King Edward has decided that no Irish girl shall be presented at court unless she has first attended the balls at Dublin castle. As the earl of Aberdeen is very unpopular in Ireland and the Irish aristocracy are boycotting the balls, the young

girls are to suffer if they cannot per suade their pagents to be friendly just for their sakes to the lord lieutenant.

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Naturally she turned to her husband for information.

"Why are so many of the police mentioned as plain clothes men?" she asked.

"I suppose," he answered "that they're like the rest of us. it takes all their pay to keep their wives from being plain clothes women."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Her arm has been broken by a sh grows delirious and receives medical tention.

CHAPTER XII --- Continued.

After a gallant and dauntless search which lasted through the best days of September, Langford was forced to let cold reason have its sway. He had thought, honestly, that the ruffians would not dare commit murder, knowing that they were being pursued: but now he was forced to the opinion that they had dared the worst, after all. For, though it would be hard to hide all trace of a dead man, infinitely greater would be the difficulty in covering the trail of a living one-one who must eat and drink, who had a mouth to be silenced and strength to be restrained. It came gradually to

him, the belief that Williston was dead; but it came surely. With it "You Are the Best Man in came the jeer of the specter that would not let him forget that he words and remember I said it. It's a should have foreseen what would sorry day for the cows when the rivsurely happen. With it came also a

great tenderness for Mary, and a reer's running in December' doubled vigilance to keep his unruly tongue from blurting out things that would hurt her who was looking to er side of the river. It brought many him, in the serene confidence in his interesting people to the Bon Ami, al. 1y. good friendship, for brotherly counsel though not often the judge. His comand comfort. ing for supper was a most unusual

In the first dark days of his new belief, he spoke to Gordon, and the young lawyer had written a second letter to the "gal reporter." In response, she came at once to Kemah and from thence to the White homestead in the boss's "own private." This time the Woss did the driving himself, bringing consternation to the heart of one Jim Munson, cow-puncher, who viewed the advent of her and her "mouse-colored hair" with serious trepidation and alarm. What he had dreaded had come to pass. Twas but a step now to the Three Bars. A fuswoman would be the means of again losing man his Eden. It was monstrous. He sulked, aggrievedly, systematically. Louise slipped into the sad life at

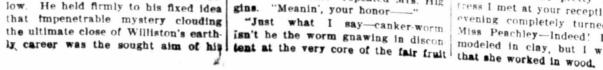
the Whites' easily, sweetly, adaptably, Mary rallied under her gentle ministrations. There was-would ever be -a haunting pathos in the dark eyes. but she arose from her bed, grateful for any kindness shown her, strong in her determination not be a trouble

to any one by giving way to weak and unavailing tears. Mary, because of her abounding health, healed of her wound rapidly Langford took advantage of the girls' absorption in each other's company to ride often and at length on quests of his own creation. With October, Louise must join Judge Dale for the autumn term of court. He haunted the hills. He was not looking now for a living man; he was seeking a nevertheless."

cleverly concealed grave. He flouted the opinion-held by many-that the judge. "Mrs. Higgins, my good wom. body had been thrown inti the Missiuri and would wash ashore some later day many and many a mile below. He held firmly to his fixed idea that impenetrable mystery clouding the ultimate close of Williston's earth-

dear child, I am fond of you and I hope you will never go back east." "Thank you, Uncle Hammond," said

an, how is our friend, the canker worm, coming on these days?" "Canker-worm?" repeated Mrs. Hig gins. "Meanin', your honor-"



"The very best," she repeated, firm-

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BUILDS OWN LIGHTING PLANT.

St. Louis Man Illuminates Home and Runs Household Machines.

Louis.-In his leisure hours maining until Hank Bruebacher, liv-Fred Brendel, engineer of the Commercial building, has been constructthing to interfere with or any one to ing and just brought to completion an usurp his prerogative of driving his electric lighting plant, which he has honor to and from Kemah when court installed in the yard back of his resiwas in session, whistled with shamedence on Union boulevard.

less familiarity the following morning With his home-made electric lightto make his honor cognizant of the ing plant he is able to illuminate his fact that he, Hank, was ready. But home and that of a tenant and furnish he had come to the Bon Ami because enough power to run a sewing ma-Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth Louise wished it, and he reflected chine and other small household maantiseptically clean and free whimsically on the astonishment, chines, do the family ironing, run elechealthy germ-life and disagree amounting almost to horror, on the tric fans and proposes in the near fuwhich water, soap and tooth p face of his good landlord at the Velalone cannot do. A ture to be able to cook.

termicidal, disia-Mr. Brendel's plant is in a power ecting and deodor nouse his friends constructed during the evenings and Sundays this fall. In the house is a four-horse power engine and generator, with the necessary rheostats, and volt and ampere meters. The engine is run by gasoline

hand that serves it. Kings and po- has been appointed chief engineer, while Mrs. Louis Daniels, who occupies the upper part of his residence, is assistant engineer.

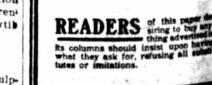
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give you a heartache, but I am go The engine has a heavy foundation ing back to God's country some day. of concrete under it which Mr. Breni del amused himself by putting in wtil "Maybe so-maybe not," said the the assistance of his friends.

A Different Medium.

Huggins-That pretty little sculptress I met at your reception the other evening completely turned my head. Miss Peachley-Indeed! I knew she isn't he the worm gnawing in discon modeled in clay, but I wasn't aware





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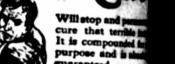


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THE GALL OF THE SOIL DAYS OF FINANCIAL STRESS MAKE FARM LANDS LOOK

A staff contributor of a southern newspaper has taken up the question of the return to the farm of many who had forsaken it for the glitter of the city. He says: "It is a well known fact that the history of this Government shows that those men who have been most successful in life and who have left their impress upon its people and its institutions as statesmen, soldiers, financiers-have as a rule been those whose youth was spent on the farm, and it is to such as these that there comes with overmastering power THE CALL OF THE SOIL. More especially does it come with redoubled persuasiveness, greater power and sweeter pleading to the man of affairs when the clouds of financial unrest begin to darken the sky; when

the cry of panic causes people to lose their wits and act like stampeded cattle; when with reason or without reason there arises before him the specter of ruin, grinning in his face and waving its gaunt arms in threatening gesticulation. The pitiable state into which some

men were brought by the recent financial flurry, which happily is now passed, suggests these reflections. Some were ruined and a very few became insane because of their losses. Two or three took their own lives.

It is when such times come that the statesman, the great financier, and the man of affairs becomes tired of the struggle. He lays down his pen, turns from his desk and listens to the CALL OF THE SOIL. There are hundreds of cases

throughout the United States of those who have money in the banks and are looking for investment in lands. No investment is better or safer. Take, for instance, the lands in Western Canada that can be bought at from \$10 to \$15 per acre which yield a revenue equal to and often greater than their original cost. Those lands make a certain investment. During the past two months large investments in these lands have been made, some intending to use the lands for farming purposes of their own. Others to resell to farmer friends. The agents of the Government of Canada located at different points throughout the United

States have in their possession particulars of districts in which there are free homestead grants of 160 acres each accessible to railways, markets,

schools, churches, &c. These are val-



What to do with the living room is problem that confronts every housekeeper. The living room should be in fact as well as in name a living room-a livable room. It is the room in which the most of our time at home is spent, the hours we have for leisure, the time we have for play, the place where we entertain our friends and it is absolutely essential that the walls and furnishings of the living room should be harmonious in color, suitable in texture, and durable in material. The rich, soft, solid colored walls

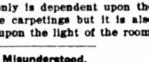
are the ideal walls for the living They make a better back rooms. ground for pictures, throw the furniture out in better relief, are less discordant with rugs and carpeting, and indicate a higher degree of taste and culture than do the colored monstrosities which we paste on when we apply wall paper.

Who ever saw roses climbing up a plastered wall growing out of a hardwood floor? Yet, that is what we suggest to the imagination when we paste paper covered with roses on our walls. They are neither artistic nor true. Roses are all very beautiful, but they were never made to climb up interior walls and they do not grow from hardwood flooring. The set figures of wall paper are also

tiresome and equally disagreeable and repellant. The alabastined wall is the only

correct form of a tinted or solid colored wall. Fortunately it is the only clean way, and more fortunately it is the only permanent way; the only way that does not involve the end-

less labor in the future. In lighting the walls some thought must be given the color. Light colors reflect 85% of the light thrown upon them. Dark colors reflect but 15%. Lighting bills can be saved by chooslargest degree of light. In north rooms use warm colors or colors which reflect light. In south and west rooms sometimes the light can be modified by the use of darker colors. Dark greens absorb the light; light yellows reflect it; browns modify it, and so on, through the scale of colors. The color scheme of a room not only is dependent upon the color of the carpetings but it is also dependent upon the light of the room.



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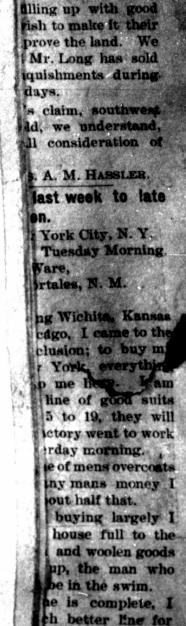
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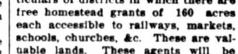
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Eric knew the details of the plan, since this was to be the golden opporwn way," said Victoria light tunity of making hay while the sun of fortune shone. She noticed with what alacrity Mr Barnes rose to accompany their hostess on her pilgrimage. Eric rose and closed the door, then

quently from the face of the man she

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offered her freedom-after to-night.

Her eyes wore a puzzled expression,

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Lady Darnford. "Before the evening

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Lady Darnford's cards were not dif-

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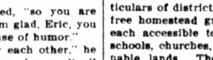
he took a seat behind the curtain. which concealed him from view. "Victoria," he whispered, in a low, vibrating voice, "you are not going to marry that man?'

He grasped her hand almost roughly, and frowned the words into a jest. "You are playing with yourself," he said. "You know you are going to throw him over to-night."

She glanced across the house. "You know, or you soon will know," continued the ruthless voice, "that Barnes has muddled his affairs, as he will muddle your life. It is common talk in the city, so Lady Darnford tells me, he's on the brink of a disaster. You must not fall with him. You are being reserved for better things. Reconsider. I am waiting. I-" A short laugh from Victoria broke

the words. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "so you are the better thing! I am glad, Eric, you

have not lost your sense of humor." "We were made for each other," he



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'You have known it all assured her. along. What is the use of quarreling?" to dinner to-morrow, and we "Then it's all settled." she replied. opera afterwards. You are 'We just take up the old position Mr. Barnes. Perhaps I shall again, and wipe everything else off the better on further acquaint. slate. He looked at her eagerly. issed Victoria, and smiled to "Yes, Victoria; yes, I forgive freely." as she drove back to Berkeley "How good of you! How generous!" Her voice grew soft, her melting der," she thought, "if the dear eyes looked long and searchingly into ill be angry when she finds way is to be the fourth in the He flushed red with the glow of vicsuppose it's rather atrocious

tory and pleasure. plan such a bad night for Victoria gave a sigh of relief which but I can't stand this fashion gratified Eric. The figures in the en selling themselves to the box opposite were moving and Lady bidder. Victoria had far bet-Darnford was making her adjeux. to her first love." As Petruchio reappeared, Miss Stan

hope rose, a little dizzily. ria was waiting for her flance "Piggy," she said, "I don't feel well. Will you take me home?" ad promised to escort her to

He went quickly to her side, watch arnford's and already he was a ing her closely as she excused herself ought you had forgotten to to Lady Darnford.

"Wasn't it a success?" queried Lady she cried jokingly when at last Darnford, as Victoria vanished down eared. "Why, Piggy dear, how the corridor.

"Oh, yes, indeed," replied Capt. followed him to the carriage, Galway, "she has all but accepted But it's tiresome breaking me.

with her violent Petruchio." nething is the matter," she "He's quite mild; she needn't fear red as the door closed on them. ne. I'm not a child; I must replied Lady Darnford, elated. "My congratulations, and a blessing." your sorrows as well as your

"How do you feel?" asked Petruchio erything's the matter," he ananxiously, lowering the carriage winhis fingers folding over hers. was the crisis. It practically dow that Victoria might get the air. ruin. Thank Heaven, for your "I don't know. How do you feel Piggy? I wasn't really ill, but I came in time. I ought not spoken to-night. To-morrow I couldn't stand Capt. Galway for anhave written you a letter-when other moment. It was abominable of ere beyond my reach. I could Lady Darnford to ask him and leave us alone. I couldn't help fooling him borne it better then." The words came slowly a bit, just to see if he was the same. Bah! it was the same old sameness. her lips. "To what extent?" I shan't have to beg my bread," only more so. By the way, Piggy dear, wered, in that short, hard way I think you might have given me just occasionally accompanies sorone look across the house, to encour

But it means I have now only age me to behave nicely." ny hundreds as I had thousands "I couldn't." he answered brokenly asked you to share my life. I "I was a fool to be near you to-night.

offer you your release, since I've It was torture indescribable." on hard times. You will soon She put her arms round his neck and find a better man. But I "Piggy," said she, "Lady Darnford just this one last evening, Vic- informed me to-day I was marrying and afterwards we can say good- you for your money. Oh, I'm so glad wasn't strong enough to keep I can give her the lie! Don't mind

to-night." about the losses; they will bind us all she entered the hall of Lady the closer." ford's house, Victoria looked He listened with a wild surging in usly at her lover. Though pale his brain.

drawn, the refining influence of "Good God!" he whispered catch ring improved rather than marred ing his breath. "I-I misjudged you, countenance, bringing out the too. I thought with Lady Darnford. acter beneath, in some subtle way, She told me, she warned ree! May h thrilled Victoria with surprise Heaven forgive me! I felt sure toa sense of admiration. night would be the end! I was willing hile Victoria removed her cloak in to lose you if her words were true Darnford's room, the hostess ap- The story of my ruin was exaggerated;

ed unexpectedly, with an air of it's all over the city, but I shall get ressed excitement in her manner. clear. I have irons in the fire, darling My sweet child," she said, dismiss--secret irons-" her maid with a wave of her hand "Don't-don't tell me more! I un-

she addressed Victoria, "I do hope derstand! You tried me in the fire; won't be angry, but Capt. Galway but, oh, Piggy, I can't be angry, behere. He turned up quite by cause-because I love you so, and my e. Sun-bronzed and splendid, a love is real gold. It was all a trap!] ct picture of a man." see the whole thing now. If I had they entered the drawing-room been caught; if-"

was standing on a white rug, tow-She buried her face on his shoulder. g above Petruchio Barnes, a grace-"Don't cry!" he whispered tenderly. well-knit figure. "I'm not crying," she answered. ady Darnford at once engaged the "I'm laughing for joy!"

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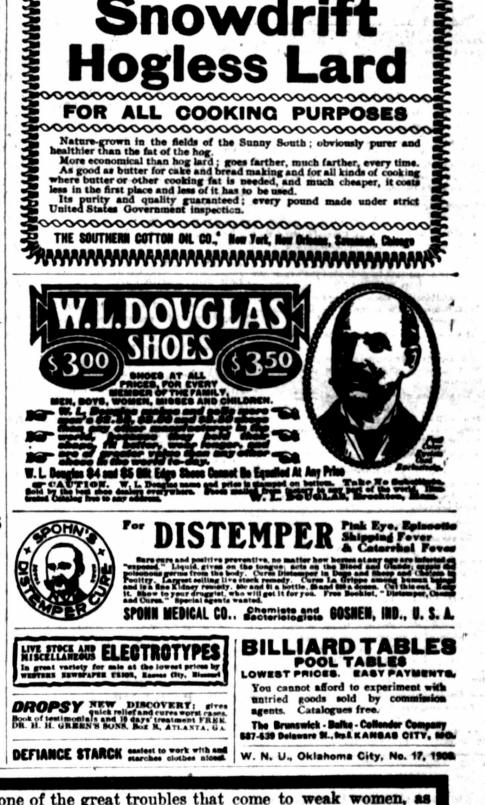


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A sufficient contest affidavit having been Department of the Interior, United States filed in this office by John Swafford, Portales. Land Office, Roswell, N. M., April 11, 1908. N. M., contestant, against homestead entry A sufficient coutest affidavit having been filed No. 6718, made January 27, 1906, for S. W. 1-4 in this office by Charles E. Bedgood contestant section 29, Township 3 S., Range 31 E., by against homestead entry No 6759, made Feb. 2. James S. Robinson Contestee, in which It is 1966, for S. W. 1-4 Section 6, Township 4, Range alleged under date of January 14, 1908, that 34 E. by Anon Tjensvold Contestee, in which it salleged under date of Feb. 17, 1908, that said mid James S. Robinson-had wholly abandoned the said tract; that he has changed his mon Tjensvold has wholly abandoned the said residence therefrom for more than six month tract; that he has changed his residence there since making said entry and next prior to the from for more than six months since making date of said affidavit; that said tract is not aid entry and next prior to the date hereof settled upon and cultivated by said party as that said tract is not set.led upon and cultive required by law; and that the said alleged ted by said party as required by law; that the absence from the said land was not due to his said alleged absence from the said land wa employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps not due to his employment in the Army. Navy of the United States in tine of war; said par or Marine Corps of the United States in tim of war; said parties are hereby notified to ap and offer evidence touching the allegation ;a ear, respond, and offer evidence touching said 10 o'clock s. m. on June 2, 1908. before C. M. ligation at 10 o'clock a. m. on June 17, 1908 Compton, Probate Judge, at his office in Porbefore C. M. Compton, Probate Judge at Portales, N. M., (and that final hearing will be tales, N. M.t. (and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. on June 12, 1908, before) beld at 10 o'clock a. m. ou June 27, 1908, before the Register and Receiver at the United States the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell, N. M. The said contestant having, in a proper aff

CONTEST NOTICE.

by due and proper publication

1908.

Land Office in Roswell, N. M. The said contestant having, in a proper affi davit, filed April 21 1908, set forth facts which davit, filed May 11, 1906, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service show that after due ditigence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby or of this notice can not be made. it is hereby or dered and directed that such notice be given dered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication. HOWARD LELAND. HOWAED LELAND. Register Register

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