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Fire Insurance, I dont own any Banks or Trust Companies, But I do write Fire Insurance for 6-SIX-6 Of the Biggest, Best, Oldest, Strongest, Safest in the world. OE HOWARD,	Portales Lumber Co. Prices on Lumber are very Low at present, and in our opinion they have reached the Lowest Level, and we would suggest that now is the time to buy. Our advice is that we may soon expect an ADVANCE IN PRICE. Washing F. Lindsey, Washing F. Lindsey, PINE LINE OF JEWELRY ALL UP-TO-DATE	In my story. Be sure and see it before it is all gone. In my story. Be sure and see it before it is all gone. In my story. Be sure and see it before it is all gone. In B. RICHIE, Proprietor.



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son were united in merriage, Dan Hightower, one of Porta-Rev. Nicholas officiating. This les' most beautiful and accomhappy event is the colmination plished young ladies. The guests began to arrive at day. of a courtship whose developments the friends of the two about eight o'clock and was tayoung people have noted during ken in charge by Miss Ora Kuythe past few months. Mr. Russell has been engaged parlor, where games of all kinds in teaching in Portales schools were indulged in, then after a during the past year, and is a few hours of pleasure they were young man of good educational taken into the dining hall, which port and help of ettizen of the town was artistically decorated in a ability and exemplary character. Miss Johnson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. John- large bell lit up by Chinese lan- ing everything in their power to son and has endeared herself to terns, under which the guests many during her residence in our

Hightower with a delicious punch Quite an interesting feature of after that they were entertained been visiting in Portales for the past this affair is the fact that the Harris, and recitation etc. from bride was married in her mothothers. er's wedding dress, a beautiful At the eleventh hour a deli-"Ashes of Roses" silk brought

cious three course lunchion was from England in eighteen bundserved, consisting of sanwitches, olives, cake, strawberries and Immediately after the ceremowhipped cream. ny Mr. and Mrs. Russell left by At a late hour the reception private conveyance for their

broke up, all expressing themhome several miles from town. selves to the hostess as having To this young couple, who jolly good time, and hoping for begin their married life under the pleasure of again being en such bright auspices the writer tertained by them . extends most hearty congratulations and hope that they may

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"Where was that?" "He always ranged with a bunch on what we call the home range." "Near the ranch house ?" "Within half a mile." "Did you look for him yourself?" "I did." "He was not on this home grazing for the boss, Mr. Paul Langford."

ground ?" "He was not." "Did you look elsewhere for him?" "We did." "Where?" "We rode the free ranges for several days-wherever any of my cattle held out."

"How many days did you say you rode?" "Why, we continued to look sharp until my boy, Munson, found him the day before the preliminary at the Velpen stock yards, on the point of being shipped to Sioux City," "You went to Velpen to identify this steer?" "I did."

"It was your steer?" "Yes."

"The same for which you had been searching so long?" "The very same." "It was wearing your brand?" "It was not." "J R."

involuntarily, he glanced at Louise, who had not seemed to be working at all during this clean-cut dialogue. She flashed a fleeting smile at him. He knew he was out of sympathy with the great majority of the people down there in front. He did not seem to care so much now. A great medicine smile. It flushed his face a bit, too. Langford was most unsatisfactory

contradicted himself, and was a triffe contemptuous of any effort to tangle

The Game

"Hellity damn! I live at the Three Bars' ranch." "In Kemah county?" "It sure is." "What is your business, Mr. Mun-

"Jim's shorter, Dick. Well, I work "In what capacity?"

son?

"If you mean what do I do, why, I ride the range, I punch cows, I always go on the round-up, I'm a fair broncobreaker, and I make up bunks and clean lamp chimblies between times," he recited, glibly, bound to be terse yet explicit, by advice of the boss. There was a gale of laughter in the bar. Even the court smiled.

"Oh, Jim! Jim! You have perjured yourself already!" murmured the boss. "Clean lamp chimneys-ye gods!" "Well, grin away!" exploded Jim, his quick ire rising. He had forgotten that Judge Dale's court was not like Justice McAllister's. His fingers fairly itched to draw a pistol and make the scoffers laugh and dance to a little music of his own. But something in Gordon's steady though seemingly careless gaze brought him back to the seriousness of the scene they were

playing-without guns. The examination proceeded. The air was getting stifling. Windows were thrown open. Damp-looking clouds had arisen from nowhere seemingly and spread over the little prairie | with the gold mesh bag. "Of course, town, over the river and the hills. It I don't matter. There were a lot of was very warm. Weather-seasoned inhabitants would have predicted hour I've sat here, but don't mind storm had they not been otherwise en- me." gaged. There was no breath of air stirring. Mrs. Higgins had said it it," murmured the girl with the big was a sorry day for the cattle when hat, with patient sweetness. "I the river was running in December. Others had said so and so believed, but people were not thinking of the plaincattle now. One big-boned, long-horned steen held the stage alone.

The state proceeded to Munson's identification of the steer in question. After many and searching questions, Gordon asked the witness:

"Jim, would you be willing to swear that the steer you had held over at murmured the girl with the big hat, the stock yards was the very same is a womanly and an understanding steer that was the mascot of the Three Bars' ranch?"

> This was Jim's big opportunity. "Know Mag? Swear to Mag? Dick, would know Mag ef I met him on the golden streets of the eternal city or ef my eyes was full o' soundin' cataracts! Yep."

you could not comprehend any other "I am not asking such an impossible situation! He bothered me to death feat, Mr. Munson," cut in Gordon, netand of all the conceited --- " tled by the digressions of one of his "Truman told me," interrupted the most important witness. "Answer girl with the hat, "that it always upbriefly, please. Would you be willing set a man to make a girl feel badly to swear?"

who liked him awfully well, but for Jim was jerked back to the beaten whom he could get up no sentiment. track by the sharp incision of Gor-He said it went against the grain. don's rebuke. No, this was indeed not Of course, dear, he spoke in a gene mie Mac's court



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come. I started in plenty of time, but Truman Wooley Good, reliable quality is by the smoker. Over Nine was on the car and he simply insisted 000,000) Lewis' Single Bin sold annually. The kind of c -you know his way, my dear-he simply insisted that I should go and have ers have been looking for, very rich, mellow tasting to some luncheon with him. He made such a point of it and I knew you the judgment of many ; wouldn't mind-" Lewis' Single Binder straight

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"Oh, of course not!" said the gir equals in quality the best There are many imitators of brated brand. Don't let them There is no substitute. things I could have been doing the Tell the dealer you wish Lewis' Single Binder.

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that he dropped you as he did!"

Once in a great while a shouldn't have disturbed you by menactually believes that her tioning his name only I had to exknows as much as he thinks he

The girl with the gold mesh bag rebuttoned a glove haughtily as she interrupted the other girl to say: "Truman Wooley is nothing to me. don't understand you! You may have 40 luncheons with him for all I care." "Some girls take things so hard." soothingly. "You shouldn't feel so.

Really, dear, very few people realize "Well!" gasped the girl with the gold mesh bag. "I should hope so! Drop me, indeed! As if I had not had hard work to get rid of him! You worked so hard to make him take notice of you at all that, of course,

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he slowly and carefully poured back the whisky into the bottle with a groad grin, as he said to himself: "Sandy, my lad, I did ye thot time, ye ould fule!

Paving the Way. "George," said the pretty girl, know you're awful bashful. This was portentous with leap year so new. He blushed assent

"And you'd have proposed to me except for that ?" This, too, he was bound to acknow!

euke. "Well, I would have accepted," she went on "and so that's settled." Discussing the matter later she expressed a natural pride that she had

not taken any advantage of the sea-

Menu Thoroughly Varied.

James McNeill Whistler once visited an artist in Paris who was not overburdened with this world's goods, and was surprised at the sumptuous lunch provided. On being asked how he managed to live so well, his host replied: "I have a pet monkey, which I let down from my window by a rope ipto that of my landlady, and trust to Providence. Sometimes Jacko returns with a loaf, sometimes with a ham. His visits are full of surprises. One never knows what may appear."

FRIENDS HELP.

St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.

"At other times I had severe headaches: stomach finally became af fected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to guit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postem.

"Another lady who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing cof fee and beginning Postum twice a day. She was wholly cured. Still another friend told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum.

"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and "There's a Reason." Read happy." "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human Interest.

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takes Mary to the home of Mrs. W Her arm has been broken by a shot. grows delirious and receives medical Her arm has been broken by a shot. She grows delirious and receives medical at-tention. The party search in vain for Williston Louise comes to nurse Mary. Williston is given up for dead. But meager evidence is obtainable agaidst Jesse Black, and it is concluded that the case must be fought out on the sole question of "Mag." Judge Date arrives to sit at the December session of the cir-cuit court at which the cattle theft case is to be tried. Gordon has hard work in securing an unprejudiced jury. Red Sanderson takes a seat in the hotel Banderson takes a seat in the ho dining hall beside Louise and address her. He is unceremoniously shoved as by Gordon. Sanderson draws his gun.

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XV .-- Continued.

There were others who did not know the little man. He hailed from the southern part of the state. But Gordon knew him. He knew he was pitted against one of the sharpest, him up in threads of his own weaving. shrewdest men of his day. "Gentlemen, I think we are ready,

said the judge, and the game was on again. The state called Paul Langford, its principal witness in default of Will liston

"Your name, place of residence and business?" asked the counsel for the state. "Paul Langford. I reside in Kemah county and I own and operate a cattle ranch. After Langford had clearly de- away." scribed and identified the animal in question, Gordon continued: "Mr. Langford, when did you first

miss this steer? "On the 15th day of July last." "How did you happen to miss this steer ? My attention was called to the fact

that an animal answering this description and bearing my brand had been seen under suspicious detention." "Prior to information thus received. you were not aware this creature had either strayed away or been stolen?

"I was not?" "Who gave you this information. Mr. Langford?"

"George Williston of the Lazy S." "Now you may tell the jury in what words Williston told you about the steer he saw."

This, of course, was objected to and the objection was sustained by the court, as Gordon knew it would be. He only wanted the jury to remember that Williston could have told a damaging story had he been here, and also to remember how mysteriously this same Williston had disappeared. He could not have Williston or Williston's story, but he might keep an impression ever before these 12 men that there was a story-he knew it and they knew it-a story of which some crotchet of the law forbade the telling "What did you do after your atten ion had been called to the suspicious circumstances of the steer's deten-

tion?" "I informed my boys of what I had heard and sent them out to look for

the steer. "That same day?"

"Yes."

"Were they successful?" "No "Did this steer have a particular

stamping ground?" "He did."

The little man touched Small on the arm and whispered to him. "Mr. Langford," said Small, in

weighty voice, "you travel a great deal, I believe." "I do. "For pleasure, maybe?" with a mys

terious inflection. "Partly."

Business as well?" Business as well." "Just prior to the arrest of the de fendant," insinuatingly, "you were

"How long prior do you mean?" "Say a week."

"No." "Two weeks? "Yes "You had been away some time?"

fessed Langford, with engaging can-

like you to tell me about how many find the thief. "I shall go into the "About 5,000 head."

count your cattle by the thousands, went into the church and seeing a on your own sworn word you have man in the crowd with a wallet on his been out of the country a year. Don't back slipped his hand into it and you think you are asking this jury to pulled out his own stolen purse, with swallow a pretty big mouthful when the exact sum he had left in it. He you ask them to believe that you could was so glad to find his money that he so unmistakably distinguish this one hurried off to tell the priest and the poor ornery steer, who has so little to thief got away. distinguish him from thousands of

others? "I have owned that spotted steer for years," said Langford, composedly, "I have never sold him because he was for not promoting her daughter berather an odd creature and so can- cause the latter was deficient in geogtankerous that we dubbed him the raphy. "Teacher, you don't know it Three Bars' mascot." Gordon called Jim Munson.

"What is your name?" "Gosh!

there any one in the county who did not know Jim Munson? And Dick Gordon of all people! Then he remembered that the boss had been asked the same question, so it must be all right. But the ways of the court

foolish. "Jim Munson. Jim Munson's my name-yep."

Gordon smiled

Where do you live?"

"Yep," he answered, shortly, Billy Brown was called. After the oreliminary questions, Gordon said to

"Now, Mr. Brown, please tell the jury how you came into possession of the steer.

"Well, I was shippin' a couple o' car loads to Sioux City, and I was drivin' the bunch myself with a couple o' Before I'd-" hands when I meets up with Jesse Black here. He was herdin' a likely said her friend with the big hat. little bunch o' a half dozen or soamong 'em this spotted feller. He said he wasn't shippin' any this fall, but shows interest in another girl. Not these were for sale-part of a lot he had bought from Yellow Wolf. So the cause I have so many friends that one upshot of the matter was I took 'em off his hands. I was just lackin' 'bout more or less doesn't count. Truman is charming, but, dear me-he is so that many to make a good, clean, two intense! You can't imagine-well, of cars full.

course. I never talk about the men "You took a bill-of-sale for them, of who are foolish about me, but your course, Mr. Brown?" knowing him makes this case differ-"I sure did. I'm too old a hand to

ent. He said-" buy without a bill-o'-sale." "Don't bother to make up anything. The document was produced, mark said the girl with the gold mesh bag. ed as an exhibit, and offered in evi-'You can't make me jealous. What is dence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TOOK HIS OWN FROM ROBBER. big hat. "It's lots better to take it that way. Keep up that attitude and

How a Pilgrim Got Back His Stolen Purse in Church.

your real one. Truman said-" From Czenstochowa, the Mecca of Polish pilgrims, comes an amazing the mesh bag, "of hearing about Trustory of coincidences. A pilgrim went man! He seems to fill the universe to one of the priests and complained for you, but the subject palls on me. that some thief had stolen his purse "The better part of a year," con- while he was in church, and asked for money. The priest replied that he murmured the girl with the hat. "But had no money and that the best thing "Yes. Now, Mr. Langford, I should for the pilgrim to do was to try to after a series of happenings like that. Hew unfortunate you have been! cattle you range-in round numbers?" church and steal money from some-Every one thought you had really body else," said the pilgrim, "for I landed Tom White and then he mar-"Yes. Now, Mr. Langford, you who have nothing to go home with." He ried that girl in Boston! And Richard Galton-he never came back after he fled to the Philippines, did he? ceal broken hearts," said the girl with the mesh bag, tartly. "Are you ready to go look at those embroideries?"

What's Geography Good For?

This is from the philosophy of Mrs. Louisa Schmitt, who berated a teacher all, I guess," said the irate Mrs. Schmitt. "I wish it that my daughter gets through school so she gets a man Never mind about the geography; just promote her without it. Why, my other daughter, she didn't know geography and she got a man. And you know all about geography and you ain't got any man at all. What is this geography good for? See that my daughter gets through school."

The most effective moments in nantly. "I always thought he ha the theater are those that appeal to an untrustworty chin, anybow. commonplace emotions-love of wom- makes no difference at all! i st's hu an, love of home, love of country, love "You needn't insist on it, Mr. Mun- of right, anger, jealousy, revenge, am- like! Not that I care, especially!" ry up so we can see what she boks son," he advised. "We know it now. bition, lust, and treachery.-Clay Ham. Chicago Daily News. ilton in the Forum.

LYDIA E. PINKHAN way and no names were mentioned. but I naturally understood that he Nature and a woman's work alluded to you. He-"

"It's no wonder you are prejudiced,"

After being seen with him so much

you can't help being bitter when he

that I care especially for him, be-

Truman Wooley to me?"

have other interests in life!"

"You are so brave about it, dear,"

"People sometimes go away to coa-

"I suppose it would distract you"

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hat. "It is always better to forget

disappointments. I'll have to hurry

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"You mean, I suppose," remarked

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"Do you suppose," she asked smoothly

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"Well, I never!" she cried, indi:

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bined have produced the "To me!" flashed the young woman remedy for woman's ills with the mesh bag. "If you were not world has ever known. In the good old-fashion so blind you'd have known at once that it was only his way of trying to

our grandmothers they reli let you know how he felt about your devotion to him! He couldn't tell you cure disease and mitigate s in any plainer way, it seems to me! The Indians on our

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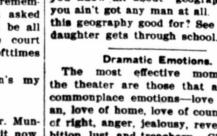
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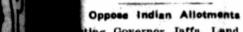
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William S. Brady, of Lincoln county,

ho has been a guard at the Terri-

orial Penitentiary for the past five

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Inspector for Lincoln county. Mr. Brady is a son of the late William

Brady, sheriff of Lincoln county, dur-

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Double Murder and Suicide.

Albuquerque dispatch of April

says: There was a double mur-

nd suicide at the Miser's Chest

near Shakespeare, Grant coun-

MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

A postoffice has been established at Mount Dora, Union county, to be served from Clayton, twenty miles to Frost in Santa Fe Valley. will be no early fruit in the Fe valley this year, says the the southeast, and Des Moines, twen-Fe New Mexican of April 25th, ty-eight miles to the northwest. Frank usually low temperature Sun-Shaw was appointed postmaster. orning and again this morning

In the vicinity of Suwanee on the Santa Fe Pacific, thirty-five miles west killed all the early varieties. owing a warning sent out by the of Albuquerque where an artesian flow was struck recently, nearly all the pubserver on Saturday the orts hastily built smudge fires tope of saving their trees. These farted at the proper time, but lic land has been located under the desert act and drilling for artesian en they were needed, there was water is going on.

The Bluewater Dam and Reservoir shifting of the wind which on Bluewater creek in Valencia county, smoke and heat in an oppotion from the orchards. about one hundred miles west of the Rio Grande, is completed and many miles of public land in the vicinity of varieties of early fruit were med, varying in size from a the dam has been located by settlers. to a medium sized marble. It is a fine agricultural section and ere frozen during the low will support a considerable population. are between midnight Satur-Reports from every part of northern and central New Mexico tell of the 7 o'clock Sunday. The temremained between twentytwenty-six degrees for several

ruin of the fruit crop by the cold spell of Saturday night and the damage no unprotected buds or fruit ve withstood the protracted will amount to many thousands of dol-The lowest temperature was lars. Owing to its sheltered location, es about 5 o'clock Sunday Santa Fe valley will have a partial During last night the tem-dropped to 25.9 degrees, crop, although last year the crops were totally destroyed by frost. the lowest point about 5 a. Nara Visa is a town on the eastern

aches, cherries, apples, pears, porder of New Mexico in Quay coun and other early fruits were dety and situated on the Chicago, Rock but it is believed that the sland and Pacific railway. Three years ring varieties are not injured. ago where the town is situated there destruction of most of the fruit were not 100 people. Today the town has a postoffice for which the postmas-Santa Fe valley will be keenly ot only in a financial way but ter is appointed by the president which scarcity of fruit, the crop havmeans that a great deal of business is een entirely destroyed a year loing there.-Santa Fe New Mexican. The freeze during the last two The president has just signed a proc-lamation adding 197,120 acres of land ngs probably means a financial fifteen or twenty thousand dol-

to the Jemez national forest in North Central park, New Mexico. This addi-tion is located in Sandoval county, on the southwest side of the forest, and covers a large part of the headwaters of the Rio Puerco river and the high mesa country lying west of the stream and including the Mesa De Cuba and portions of Cejita Blanca.

bout three days ago, when Oliver son shot and instantly killed his There will be a meeting at Santa Fe. as she was about to elope with of the forest rangers and supervisors Allen. He then shot Allen with of the Taos, Jemez, Manzano and ame gun. Going inside the house, Mount Taylor National Forests on almly wrote a letter stating the May 1st, 2nd and 4th. About thirty of the shooting, went outside members will attend. The heads of gave the note to a messenger to the departments of grazing, control, livered to the sheriff. Re-enterlands and tree culture, are expected s house he placed a six-shooter to from Washington. The object of the meeting is to discuss the management of fores's and other matters connect

ed with the ranges.

after having emigrated to Kansas The McRae Lumber Company has some 20 years previous. He asked filed its incorporation papers with the about different villagers he had territorial secretary at Santa Fe. Prina counties, where they looked cipal place of business, Alamogordo, the land to be allotted the Nav. Otero county. Territorial agent, J. H. known in the old days, and finally of the town drunkard of his time. dians. They found the feeling of McRae, of Almogordo. Object, the "Oh, he's dead," was the reply. manufacture and treatment of timber, "Well, well; dead and buried is he?" allotment, as it is claimed that lumber, logs, piling, etc. Capital stock avajo reservation has more than \$16,500, divided into 165 shares of the "Nope; they didn't bury him."

ALMOST A MIRACLE. Raised Up When Science Said There Was No Hope.

G. W. L. Nesbitt, Depot Street, Marion, Ky., writes: "I was a chronic

troubles, and often wished death might end my awful sufferings. The secretions were thick with sediment, my limbs swollen and my right side so nearly paralyzed I could not raise my hand above my head. The

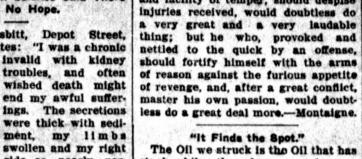
doctor held out no hope of my recovery, and I had given up, but at last started using Doan's Kidney Pills and made a rapid gain. After three months' use I was well and at work again." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Just a Deduction.

A polite little girl was dining one day with her grandmother. Everything at the table was unusually dainty and unexceptionable, but on this occasion the little girl found a

hair in her fish. "Grandma," she said, sweetly, "what kind of fish is this?"

"Oh," replied the child, "I thought perhaps it was mermaid."



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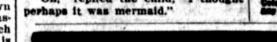
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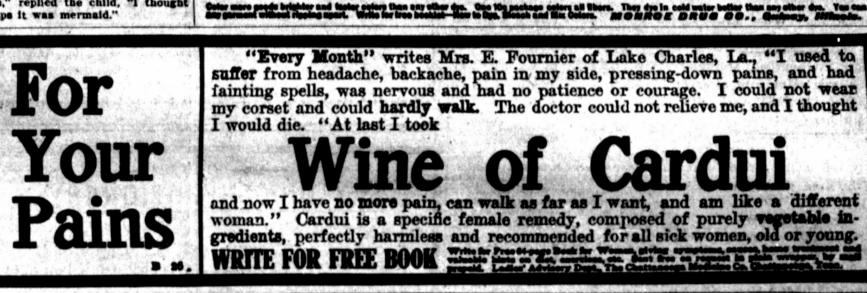
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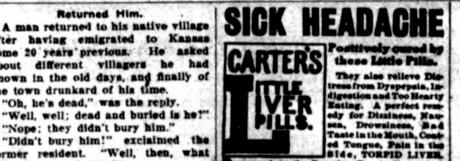
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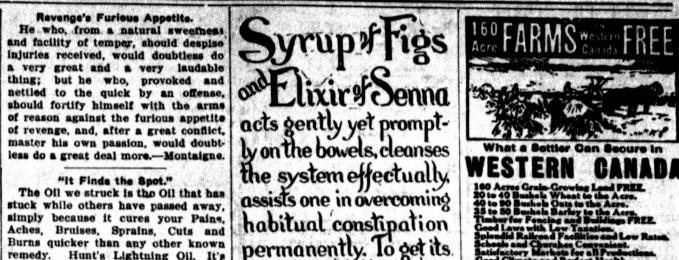
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postoffice at Eichel, Lincoln que, while in Santa Fe a few days since, said that he had recently been After that, mail addressed to visiting the sections in southern Bernalillo county and Valencia county and el vill be sent to Ancho. thinks the people more prosperous and content than in many years. A larger comptroller has approved the ersion of the Savings Bank of area of land will be placed under an, N. M., into the First National cultivation this year in that portion of of Taiban, with \$25,000 capital. central New Mexico than ever before. man Casaus, a ranchman, was Many fruit trees have been set out and a from the top of his windmill on fences built and as land is becoming place near Anton Chico on the more and more valuable the owners ult, and dashed to death on the are taking better care of it and making

improvements right along.

He Caught the Professor.

There are several excellent stories erritorial Treasurer Vaughn awardtold of Professor Masson, the famous Edward Seymour & Co. of New literateur, who has just died. Once he the highest of eleven bidders, was addressing his students in the Edssue of \$75,000 territorial 5 per inburgh university, and told them that bonds recently validated by Con-"this was an age of decadence. If I s and the proceeds of which are were to tell you that the young men of expended for improvements at Rome used to swim across the Tiber insane asylum at Las Vegas, the three times before breakfast, what tary institute at Roswell and the would you say ?" icultural college at Mesilia park.

"I should say that you were inaccu rate," came a voice. n the appropriation bill for public "What! You question my accu

dings which has been introduced racy" cried Masson. the House and is being considered "Yes, sir, for their clothes would be the committee, there is an item propriating \$130,000 for a federal ilding at Roswell, Chaves county,

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Table Talk.

opriation for the purpose of con Old Bobsa Golds locked thoughtfully acting another story on the federal across the centerpiece of mauve or ilding at Albuquerque \$30,000. If chids at his son. public building appropriation bill "Well, Scattergood," he said, bendseca it is believed these items will

ing forward to light his cigar at one of the shaded candles, "your course in life will be far easier, I can see, than The general merchandise establishent of E. H. Rankin at Watrous, comtising the major portion of the busi-ess district of the village, was demine was. Young Scattergood Golde emiled

with good-humored condescension. "How so, governor?" he patronisingly inquired.

"I," said the old man, "began at the bottom and worked up. You have begun at the top and will slide down."-

Philadelphia Bulletin.

Flowers or Rice.

In the neighborhood of Shanghai an English sailor on his way to the foreigners' burial ground to lay a wreath on the grave of a former comrade me an intelligent looking native carrying a pot of rice. "Hello, John!" he halled, "where are

you goin' with the 'ere?"

"I takee put on glave glave of my Ganty war in 1877 and 1878, and was flien'," said the Chinaman. Ho! ho!" laughed the sailor, "and

when do you expect your friend to come up and eat it?" John was silent a moment, and then

he Kid," who was afterwards shot and killed by the late Pat F. Garrett at replied: "All time sammee your flen' Peter Maxwell's ranch at old Fort come up and smellee your flowers."---Cleveland Leader. The coroner's jury impanneled to in-

At the Theater.

seventeen year-old boy who was shot nd killed by Terry Burrow in the An-"Ladies will please remove their hats," announced the usher. coming house at Albuquerque on The ladies looked glum. ult, returned a verdict that "Free derrick in the foyer, ladies," he continued pleasantly prisoners recently res

Romance in High Life.

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J. II. McKegn, six pestifiely the first girl he has loved tilla pennon.

"Didn't bury him!" exclain former resident. "Well, then, what did they do with him?" "Oh, they just poured him back in the jug."

Returned Him.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

The E. M. Kramer Co., manufacturers of the celebrated Kramer Rotary Harrow, have appointed Walter G. Kenney, Oklahoma City, their General Agent for Oklahoma. See their ad in. another column of this paper.

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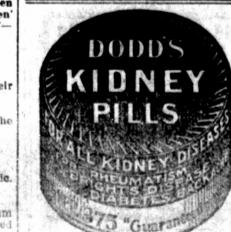
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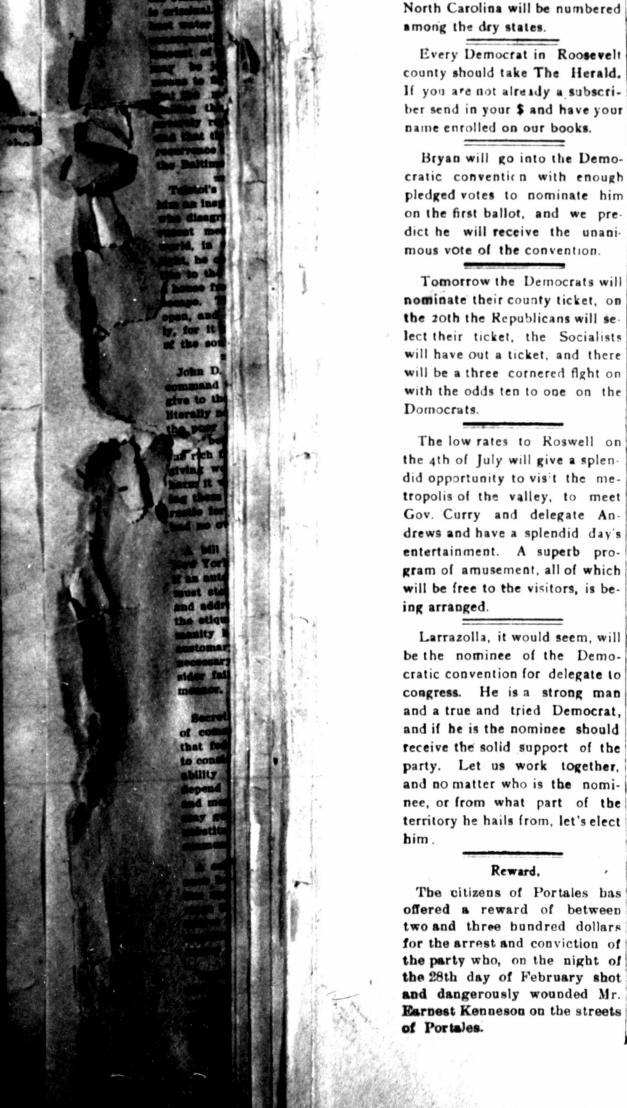
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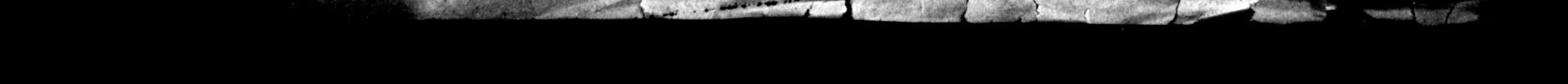


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Hammond Candies Us For New 💮 Landers Cleaning Parlor, 🎧 died sometime in the year 1904; that the said Fresh Fruits an up-to dote Post Card hlm, and will be with him at the deceased did not establish his residence on Cigars & Tobaccoes saie land during his lifetime ; that the heirs of T. E. LANDERS, Proprietor. polls in November. the said William H. Hammond, if any, have Old hats Cleaned and Blocked and made to look like new. not resided upon or cultivated the said land. The Texas delegation to the that the said land has been wholly abaudoned Located in the rear of the Richle Novelty Store. by the heirs of said deceased, if any, and Democratic National Convention his legal representatives if any, for more -WORK GUARANTEED.----at Denver were instructed to vote than 2 years prior to the date of this affidavit; for Bryan first, last and all the said William W. Hammond, deceased, from DO YOU KNOW PROFESSOR HOLDEN ? said land and their failure to improve the time The Man whose Corn Lectures and Corn Trains have Added Portales Bakery and Confectionery That said alleged absence from said land was Nore than Twenty Million Bushels to the Corn Crop of Iowa. The prohibitionists carried 78 not due to their employment in the Army, Navy Prof. Holden has prepared for us a book which gives the cream of his lectures on corn growing. It tells all about seed selection, seed test-ing, getting a stand, corn judging, corn pests, etc. etc. It is a practical farmers handbook. It is not theory, but practice, just as it has been worked out on the farm. The name of this work is out of the 98 counties in North capacity in time of war, and this the said con-A. B. AUSTIN, Proprietor Carolina. After January 1 1909 testant is ready to prove at such time and Fresh - Bread, - Cakes, - Pies, - Rolls, - Etc. - Delle ace as may be named by the Register and



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belia Givens visited Miss Florence t y a package of "Cooks reds a good coat of paint. Devoe will supply that coat Devoe will su	the South- 10,000. The Herald and send in .D and the ar for \$1.25. Then you can 30	Store. Faggard and Claude Auderson Sunday in Texico Osborns invites you to in them when in town. Buy is of Polar Bear Flour and one rejoicing. te a crowd of rooters attended all game at Texico Sunday. J. H. Edmonson of Floyd was	pleting the course. Work prac- tical, Santa Fe wires running through the college building. P. C. & T. C. Letter to J. E. Morrison. Portales, N. M. Dear Sir: You are interested in the prosperity of your town. You can contribute to it materi- ally, and give it a far more pros-	Mr L. L. Brown spent Sunday with M. A. Holcomb and family Rev. Robt, Harris of Bronco N. M. spent Satur- day night at the home of Rev J. E. Givens and preached an excellent sermon on the Sabbath. Miss Susle Holcomb spent Sunday with Miss Lizzie Armstrong. Miss Margaret Schweikhard of Hutchinson Kans, was called to the bedside of her mother who is quite ill Mr L. B. Brown came out to his claim Monday to "boss" L. L.	One Dollar The regular subscription price of The Heraid. This proposition holds good for only	Livery When you need a Ri New Turnouts.	Stable. g See us or Phone us. Courteous Treatment.	cigo, slusio You me line 5 to sctory eday eot r uy n	I came on; to b ric ever blace. of good 19, the y went to morning mens over mans mo- half that.
gallons required of any other.	arlor,	laturday. y a package of "Cooks	Perhaps the public property needs a good coat of paint. Devoe will supply that coat with two thirds the number of	Uncle Bill Littlefield of Kenna, spent Monday in Portales.	Any one paying us One Dollar on anbscription whether old subscri- bers or new gets the three papers for one dollar. But remember this	J. P. STONE, President B. BLANKENSHIP, Vice-President	the second s	how	se full

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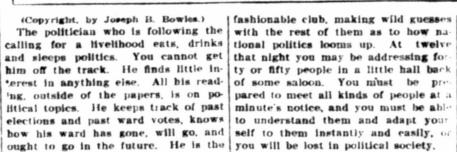
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PORTALES. - - NEW MEXICO

The White Narcissus. "If I could only live among beautiful things as you do, I believe I could be good!" exciaimed a tired farmer's daughter to a city friend, whose two rooms were filled with photographs and books. The friend could but make the well-worn explanation that the sky outside the kitchen window is actually more beautiful than the photograph of Corot's vision of a sky, and that the fields, green or white, and the flowers and birds are more truly poetry than the verses of Wordsworth or Keats. Beneath the cry of the soul hungry for beautiful things is the desire for real ownership, says Youth's Companion. The cloud may be seen by a thousand eyes, but it escapes the hand which would hold it. Meadow and stream in the picture bring their message of beauty with deepened emphasis, all the year round, because they are fairly captured by the artist. Our civilization has yet to learn from the reflective east that the luxury of beauty is a necessity for human life. Without it the spirit starves, and suffers from restlessness and irritation and inefficiency, as one suffers from insufficient physical nourishment. Mohammed put into words a great symbolic trath when he said to his disciples, "if any man have two loaves, let him sell one and buy some flowers of the white narcissus; for the one is food for the body and the other is food for the soul."

Cheering Reading.

Records of averted disasters do not get the attention that is given to disasters unaverted, but they make more cheerful reading and lift one's faith in human nature. The other day a Long Island Sound steamer caught fire, and there might have been another horror like the burning of the General Slocum. But there was no loss of life, no panic. The pilots kept the steamer steady, the captain fought the fire in orderly manner, summoned help, and steamer. At a children's entertainment in a New York church gauzy draperies took fire, flames shot to the ceiling and burning bits fell on the children. The audience sprang up, but the little king of the play justified his regal part. He cried. "What are you life of all political assemblages, for all scared about? It's just a little fire." Others opened the doors and started to marshal the women and children. Most of the people kept their places, and there was no panic. The recent burning of the town hall and other buildings in Guayaquil, Ecua- The other two judges were "pulling liards you are a more welcome mem- governor of the state for one set, and quite noticeably drawn. The wife and dor, with a view to check the progress of the bubonic plague, suggests that many a structure in another place invites annihilation for similar purposes. There are "tuberculosis blocks" in New York city, tenements so saturated with the disease that an occu- that things were "on the square" until and could hold your own in conversapant is almost certain to be stricken. I was approached by one of the judges tion, you were "making a hand" there, in Paris the municipal council has just with the idea that the first prize ought the same as at the more plebeian political social life was at the saloons. discovered that several hundred dwol- to go to a certain girl who, to my no- game of cinch. Nothing that a man Here the ward politicians gathered. candidate graced the occasion by his hour or two with other wo ings in the working-class districts are tion, was not within a thousand miles has learned with his head or his hands not only to talk politics, but to roll dangerous for the same reason. There are notorious "cancer houses" in Linjudges got a little bit uncertain, and coinshire, England; there is at least one "plague tenement" in Bombay, India; and it is recorded that Amber. the ancient capital of the Indian state their choice for first prize. of Jaipur, had to be dispeopled and deserted because it was so completely in- a groan went up from the crowd, ac- and making of motions, speeches, and bowling alleys, or in the card-room of the picnic grounds. The last political Lightning Oil for the last ter r fected with leprosy. To all such companied by a cheer from one cor- always something in the way of a his neighboring saloon. I went dwellings of dealt the Guayaquil treat. ner of the seats where the winner's vandeville stunt by either a member through a great many political fights very threatening day, and at last the and the best of all." ment should be applied. Any municipality could better afford to pay the cost of replacing a disease-ridden building than to let it stand and take a perpetual toll of lives. Under the law, immigrants who are admitted are on probation for three or profess anarchy, they may be de custard pie at twilight. The other disgrace that I never knew to happen swell political clubs and there met the said the conductor; "no stop till we ported. The department of commerce judge said, "Sure, that's the one!" I but once. No matter what the weather professional men, lawyers, doctors get to Chicago." Away we went, and and labor intends to make practical application of this law, with the help of the police, to anarchists and others



the hopper.

Suppose you happen to drop in at

BEHIND THE SCENES IN POLITICS

THE POLITICAL SOCIAL WHIRL

By ERNEST M'GAFFEY

[fashionable club, making wild guesses | in, together with other raiment, club | waitz tune at the platform you could The politician who is following the with the rest of them as to how nadues, tickets to various dances and go up and "pivot" with your partner, calling for a livelihood eats, drinks tional politics looms up. At twelve entertainments, and in fact, from just to show that you were not proud. transferred 600 passengers to another and sleeps politics. You cannot get that night you may be addressing for morning until night, day in and day or that you knew how to "reverse." out, to "sift" your salary steadily into Dancing went on all the time, couples coming and going and round dancing

The "grand balls" were of course being succeeded by quadrilles. Somelitical topics. He keeps track of past minute's notice, and you must be able the most important functions given times a lithe and sinuous jig-dancer elections and past ward votes, knows to understand them and adapt your by the party. They were attended by got a space cleared for himself to dishow his ward has gone, will go, and self to them instantly and easily, or everybody, including the mayor, and port in, and great was the enthusiasm he led the grand march. It was a when some girl would accept a chaldiamonds lively time, and

Writing from Re wan, Central Canada brunner writes:---Some years ago 1 stead for myself, and son. The half section adjoins the Moose Jaw low, level and heavy in 70 acres of wheat in went 20 bushels to the acres of summer fall 25 bushels to the acre. we harvested this year That means the best be raised on the earth sell any wheat yet as keep one part for our our sell the other part to first class seed, for the if you sow good wheat vest good wheat. We 9,000 bushels of first e 160 acres. 80 acres plowing, which yielded per acre, and \$0 acres i went 30 bushels to the cats are the best kind raised. We have shippe leads of them, and got E bushel clear. All our grat in the last week of the August before any frost "Notwithstanding the fa have had a late spring, and weather conditions this very adverse and unfavo

WHAT MR. KALT TO SAY ABOUT

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make more money out et this year than last. "For myself I feel co that Western Canada crops checked, even by unusual Information regarding tre stead lands in Manitoba. wan and Alberta may be had cation to any Canadian G Agent, whose advertisement elsewhere. He will give you tion as to best route and cost you to reach these lands to

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poses of inspection.





Lord Cromer's book on Egypt, which has recently been published is a great work, like Grant's "Memoirs" and Caesar's "Gallic War." When men of action tell in simple language what they have done, they enliven history and give flucws to literature. Lord Cromer's work has won him the nice all he said was "Holy gee!" Line, "The Great Press Consul-

which the other of all and these designs of s produce

he has the air of the expert and the down-town headquarters where they plentiful as blackberries. Full-dress do a turn with the jig-dancer. Such ad-Meanwhile a boy at the organ was glibness of an "illustrated lecturer." are waiting for a meeting to be called, suits were largely in evidence, and vancing and swaying and retreating; playing "Onward Christian Soldiers." He attends the "wakes." funerals, There may be twenty to thirty men the dancing kept up until morning, such apparent indifference and then During the flurry he did not miss a dances, parties, baseball and football about, some sitting in chairs reading At such a ball the extreme opposites unexampled vigor; such a hammering note. Two men stamped the fire out, games, christenings, church fairs, pic- or talking, some at a card-table play of political life met, once a year, and of the boards and turning and twistnics and all other social happenings, ing a friendly game of cinch, others at the occasion was one to be remem- ing, until at the end the crowd roared and gets himself voted "the most pop- a pool-table or a billiard-table. Can bered. Judges, with an eye to possible its approval and the dancers disapniar man" whenever he has a chance, you play cards? Now, of course, it is or probable re-nomination, were not at peared among the spectators. I remember that at one political but if you can make a hand at one ally some of the city's elite attended.

and I was appointed one of the judges. together," and I saw I was "double- ber of society in that strata of politi- the next setcrossed" before the "beauties" went cal existence on the platform. In front of the plat-

And if it should happen that you form there was a big crowd on the joined a group at some "high-toned" chairs, and they were filled by the re- political club, where some topics such spective adherents of the contesting as literature, art science, invention or 1) was there any disturbance that in something of exclusive grandeur, "fair." I had ianocently supposed similar matters were being discusse 1, amounted to anything.

of being first in the race. I put up but what will come in handy in poll- ten-pins, play pool and, at the card- sample of silver-tongued oratory. But the sugar, they were seen to such a fierce "kick" that the other tics.

me select No. 2 if I would vote for place every Sunday in my time. They supper he would be ready to engage Great was the consternation when,

had got her name, so I said to judge this time; you vote for Miss ---- " giv- declared, and the men talked and ing him the name of my choice-"so smoked until the meeting was called

that the crowd won't have any holler to order again. It was amusing to see coming on the split; two votes to one how those of the gathering who were will win out anyway." He did as suggested, but as I also position gave them no "distributive"

and the late

voted for my choice the look of dis- power, they were looked on as merely gust that overspread his features "happy accidents," and not ranking at old summer-time, the swell picnic was when he saw how he had been "horn- all with those office-holders who had held, generally away out in the counswoggled" was something classic. But "jobs" to sort out. In neither of my try in some grove. And here political

After a man has been mixed up in at my disposal, so I was merely "a up to unalloyed festivities of all sorts politics for a year or so he begins to lucky gay. In fact I was lucky in and kinds. There was the fat man's perceive that politics has as many approved ways than one, for not having tace, the rack race, chasing the cles in a social day as the close of anything to give out 1 was not both- greased pig teo politically suggestive), was as he lit another black cigar. three cushion c. ... of madations is

not absolutely essential that you can, all too proud to attend, and occasion jamboree there was a "beauty show" card-table or "pocket eight balls from just for the novelty of the thing. A ocratic as it seemed at first blush, had the break," or play a fair game of bil- woman might be led out by an ex- its lines of demarcation, which were the

> "tale a turn down the m With the man that shot Sandy McGee." It was a truly cosmopolitan gather-

Another and more common phase of both gold watches, they agreed to let of the down-town organizations, took ordinary ward politician had eaten his There's a limit, even to oratory,

were enlivened by the admission of in his political cruising, and he could as sometimes happened, the flood- St., Chicago, writes as follows: When No. 1's name was announced new members, the reading of reports usually find a bunch of men at the gates of heaven opened and drowned partisans were bunched. When No. of the club or some outside talent, and skirmishes, big and little, and ex-2's name was given she was cheered These down-town meetings were valu- cept just at election times I saw vers to sweep the grounds. Our party had Sprains, Aches, Pains, Sting by a big majority of the crowd, and I able in bringing the leaders of the little drunkenness. But there was no taken alarm, with a number of others, was satisfied my eyesight was still different wards together and affording doubt that the workingmen and me and had gone down the track to where was satisfied in y eyesignt was still different wards together and anothing chanics gathered at the saloons to the first train to town was stationed. Now for both of these girls the them an opportunity to exchange p_{D} chanics gathered at the saloons to the first train to town was stationed. vote had been solid, three votes for litical news and to discuss the coming see each other. And there was no The crowd got there and jammed the each. When it came to No. 3-and spring or fall campaign. They were doubt that they spent money there: train instantly. Just opposite the picthere were only three prizes worth always largely attended, and it was a maybe more than they should have nic ground, and a half mile from us, anything-I did a little "double-cross- disgrace for any ward to be called done But that was where they went was a wide platform, uncovered, on years. If in that time they become ing myself. One of the judges pro- upon for information of any sort and to find companionship; to meet their which stood hundreds who were waitpublic charges, commit misdemeanors, posed a girl who had a face like a not have a representative on hand. A "society." I have often gone to the hig for this train. "Let her go, Sam." had selected a girl for this prize and was the "faithful" were on hand. ... and professors, business men of large as we passed the picnic grounds hun-The president opened the meeting interests in various channels, and dreds more came down through the it is fine." No. 2, "Where's your lady?" He and the utmost freedom of discussion they sat at the tables and drank their drenching showers in white dresses pointed to her and I said, "Out of was allowed in any debate which wine where the ward fellows drank that stuck to their limbs and straw who hass the entrance examinations sight; but we'd better split the votes might arise. Sometimes a recess was method when they played "bridge" or hats that were being soaked to ruin. "poker" where the ward men played But the train went past regardless of "cinch," and when you come to the their yells, and as it went by the car question of which is moral and which windows were raised and the chorus is not, I leave it cheerfully to every office-holders were regarded. If their man for himself to judge. their ears:

> Every year, and always in the good the tug of war between the fremen and policenon's teams, the dances the

"Ah. I am so glad to hear it. What toes you yellow half moon remind 5 if 1 f ? The Chicago gan was thoughtful. v ?. to : "Ly , the truth," he re-

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"What's the matter, boy?" "Gee! Mamie says it's in an' she's goin' ter propose i

TRAFE

HALL'S CATABLE CORE Political society at the picnics, dem-Sworn to before me and BRAL . daughters of the "big boss" were on

T.J. CHEXE

hand, together with the women-folks of the various office-holders, but they did not mingle with the average lady ing, unique and picturesque, and rare- picnickers. They sat by themselves and were pointed out by the more Failing to bite sugar from ordinary of the merry-makers to their numps, some marked been companions. servation of Gaston Bonnier,

Sometimes a possible presidential naturalist, flew away, rets presence and consented to hand out a first visiting a fountain. tables, "play for the drinks." The I never heard one yet who could draw ter from their crops, when they amount of social intercourse thus had away any of the attendance at the up the syrup so formed. at last, as first and second prizes were Political club meetings, in the case in a large city is enormous. After the baseball game or the fat women's race.

"Oh! ain't dat awful,

To keep my baby Out in the rain.

from Poston and poetical.

after a long slience.

Ain't dat a shame;

His First Impression.

R. J. Mayher, No. 406 South picnic I attended commenced on a my family. It is the only kind w clouds seemed to make up their minds It cures Cuts. Burns, Bites. It kills Chiggers, too. She Didn't Understa

"Can you tell your present I ring?" inquired the romantic the door bell sounded. "Why, certainly," answered ber tical friend. 'It's the newest & lot."

> It's Fine. C. M. Johnson, Louisville, Ky. "I have used your Hunt's Cur

We have many similar Hunt's Cure is a strictly guarant remedy for any variety of shi eases. It stops Itching Instanta

Through Struggle to Re Struggle and anguish have of the latest song was wafted into place in every genuine life, but f are the stages through which R vances to a strength which is tol repose .- Mable.

It Cures While You Walk Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain car hot, sweating, callous, and swollen, se feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. D They stood by the lake. She was "Are you romantic?" she chirped Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,

Exceedingly," replied the Chicago Modesty without merit is away and merit without modesty is inst But modest merit has a double claim to acceptance, and meets with a many patrons as beholders -- Hus

> GARFIELD e : muters priditation, Digestive Tablets. From your druggist, or the Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. 258 per be

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own positions did I have the appoint. society disported itself in its gayest ment of even so much as a day-laborer and gladdest 'rags,' and gave itself functions sinces grougel speeches the hawberg alle a the "higand the solution rive get of

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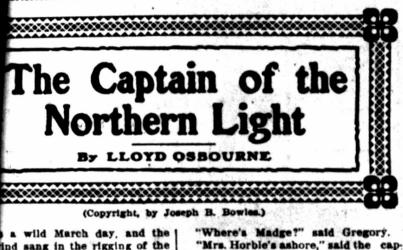
Writing from Reg wan, Central Canada brunner writes:-Some years ago I took stead for myself, and a son. The half section adjoins the Moose J low, level and heavy in 70 acres of wheat in went 20 bushels to the acres of summer fallo 25 bushels to the acre. we harvested this year That means the best be raised on the earth. sell any wheat yet, as keep one part for our o sell the other part to n first class seed, for the If you sow good wheat m vest good wheat w 0.000 bushels of first 160 acres. 80 acres plowing, which yielded per acre, and \$0 acres went 30 bushels to the cats are the best kind raised. We have shin cads of them, and got F bushel clear. All our n the last week of August before any frost e "Notwithstanding the far ave had a late spring, m veather conditions this y ery adverse and unfav nake more money out d his year than last. "For myself I feel con hat Western Canada cro becked, even by unusu Information regarding fr

tead lands in Manito an and Alberta may be had tion to any Canadian G gent, whose advertise sewhere. He will give you on as to best route and st you to reach these lands ses of inspection.

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ind sang in the rigging of the he weather horizon, dark and tain. "I'm afraid I can never call her any in ominous alternations thing but Madge," said Gregory, desky of piled-up cloud inter-

sea and storm.

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he had doved Madge Blanchard

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never! he'd beg her forgiveness

offer her the choice. Yes or no!

e jumped into the dinghy and

d over to the schooner. Small

distance, she seemed to shrink as

drew near her, so that when he

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ble, this coarse, red-faced trader.

the pug nose, the fat hands, the

ed blue eyes that met his own so

"Capt. Horble?" said Gregory Cole.

"Glad to see you aboard." said

They shook hands and sat

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Was he the man to leave

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with inky patches where tecting the covert reproach in the other's voice. were bursting. To leeward d lagoon, stretching for a Horble was plainly ill at ease. His iles to the tree-topped rim of face turned a deeper red. He was ked with the haze of an imon the edge of blurting out a disgale. Ashore, the nalms bent agreeable remark, and then hesitated. making an inarticulate sound in his in the succeeding gusts, and beaches reverberated with throat. Like everybody else, he was surf. The great atoll of afraid of the labor captain. no higher than a man, no

"Crew's ashore, too," said Gregory, couple of furlongs, b ncing about the em

'You can't sell white women," said Horble. "She ain't labor." "A thousand pounds!" repeated Gregory. "I won't sell mag wife to no said Horble.

The pair looked at each other. Horble's hand felt for the gin again. His speech had grown a little thick. He was angry and flustered, and a dull resentment was mantling his heavy face.

"I'll go the schooner," cried Greg-"The Northern Light, as she ory. lies there this minute, not a dollar owing on her bottom, with £200 of specie in her safe. Lock, stock and barrel, she's yours!" Horble shook his head.

"Madge ain't for sale," he said. "Please yourself," said Gregory. 'You'll end by losing her for nothing.'

"Capt. Cole," said Horble, "Madge has told me how near it was a go between you and her, and how, if you hadn't cleared out so sudden the way you did, she would have married you in spite of old Blanchard. But when you went away like that you left the field clear, and you mustn't bear me no malice for having stepped in and taken your leavings. What's done's done, and it's a sorry game to come back too late and insult a man who never did you no harm." "Oh!" said Gregory.

"If you choose," continued Horble in his tone of wounded reasonableness, "you can make a power of mischief between me and Madge. I don't think it comes very well from you to do it; I don't think anything that calls himself a man would do it; least of all a genelman like yourself, whom we all respect and look up to. Capt. Cole, if you've lost Madge, you know you can only blame yourself." "I don't call her lost," said Gregory. "Capt. Cole," said Horble, calmly, but with a quiver of his lip, "we'll take another drink, and then we'll say good-by."

"I'm not going till I see Madge," said Gregory. Horble began to tremble.

"It's for Madge to decide," added Gregory. "Decide what?" demanded Horble

in a husky stutter. "Between you and me, old fellow." said Gregory.

"And you've the gall to say that on my ship, at my table, about my wife!" exclaimed Horble, punctuating the sentence with the possessive. "Yes." said Gregory.

Horble sat awhile silent. He was obviously turning the matter over in his head. He said at last he would

table, absolutely spent, and still holdfor her, cash and bills," said Greging the revolver in his hand. He was shaking in a chill, though the temperature was over 80, and the cabin. when he had first entered it, had seemed to him overpoweringly hot and stiffing. He warmed himself man.' with a nip of gin. He looked over his clothes for a trace of blood, and

was thankful to find none. He took off his coat; he examined the soles of his shoes. No blood! Thank God, no blood! He went on deck and cast the re-

volver overboard, standing at the taffrail and watching it sink. Even in the time he had been below the wind had risen; it was blowing great guns to seaward, the lagoon itself was white and broken as far as the eve could reach. Aboard his own schoon-

er they were busy housing the topmasts, and the yeo-heave-yeo of straining voices warned him that Cracroft was hoisting in the boats and making everything snug.

Gregory leaned against the wheel and tried to think. To throw Horble's body overboard would be to accomplish nothing. The blood, the shot holes, the disordered cabin, would all betray him. To scuttle the schooner with a stick of dynamite was a better plan, but that involved returning to the Northern Light, with the possibility of Madge coming off in the interval and discovering the murder for herself. No, the risk of that appalled him. Besides, what-

ever happened, he had another reason for keeping the truth from Madge. The fact of Horble's death, even if she thought it accidental, would shock her to the core. It was inconceivable that she would feel anything but horror stricken, whether she judged her former lover innocent or not. She might even undergo a terrible remorse. At such a moment how fittle likely she would be to give way to him! Of course she would refuse. Any woman would refuse. Every restraining influence would be massed against him. No, his only hope lay in getting her aboard his schooner and out of the lagoon before the least suspicion could dawn upon her. Once away, and it might be two years before she might, even hear of Horble's death. Once away,

and the empty seas would keep his secret. Once away-He studied the weather with a new and consuming anxiety. How could he manage to get out at all, or pick a course through the middle channel! It was thick with coral rocks, and in a day so overcast the keenest eye

aloft would be at fault. And outside, what then? Already it was working up a hurricane. To run before it would be courting death.

would have kissed her. "Greg, you him. But the moment of her madmust not! I'm married. It's all different now." He tried to put his arms around

her, but she pushed him fiercely back Her eyes were flashing and her bosom rose and fell. "I'm Joe's wife," she said.

Then, from his face, she seemed to divine something. "What have you done to Joe?" she

cried. She would have passed him, but he stopped her. "No, no!" he protested.

"Let me go, or I shall call him," she broke out. "You shan't insult me! You shan't kiss me!"

He was kissing her even as he held back, even as she fought and struggled with him-on the lips, on the neck, on her black, loosened hair. now tangling and flying in the wind.



weak that she soon got the better of him-so weak and dizzy that he did not guard himself as she struck him on the mouth with her little doubled-up fist.

He put his hand to his lip and ound it bleeding. He showed her what she had done. She drew back, and regarded him with mingled pity and exultation.

"Now will you let me go?" she cried.

"Madge," he returned "Joe's drunk n his berth. I made him drunk, Madge. I had to talk to you, alone and there was no other way." She was stung to the quick. Her husband's shame was hers, and it was omehow plain that Horble had been at fault before. She never thought to doubt Greg's word, though his cal-

ousness revolted her.

ness had passed. He sat down on the rail instead, his eyes defying hers.

Sae stepped aft, and his heart stood still as she seemed on the point of descending the companion. But she had another purpose in mind. Throwing aside the gaskets, she stripped the sail covers off the mainmast and began with practiced hands to reef down to the third reef. Then sho went forward and did the same to the forestaysail. A minute later, hardly knowing why or how, except that he was helping Madge, Gregory, like a man in a dream, was pulling with her on the halyards of both sails. The wind thundered in them as they rose: the main boom jerked violently at the sheet and lashed to and fro the width of the deck; the anchor chain retted and sawed in the hawse hole: the whole schooner strained and

creaked and shook to the keelson. Gregory, in amazement, asked Madge what she was doing. "Going to sea, Greg," she said.

"Alone?" he cried. "Alone?" "Joe and I," she said.

It was on his tongue to tell her Joe was dead; but, though he tried. he could not do so. It wasn't in flesh and blood to tell her he had killed her husband. He could only ook at her helplessly, and say over and over again: "To sea!"

"Greg," she said, "I mean to leave you while I am brave-while I am yet able to resist-while I can still remember I am Joe's wife!" "And drown," he said.

"What do I care if I do?" she returned. "What do I care for anything?

"If it's to be one or the other." he said, "I'll go myself. With my big schooner I'd have twice the chance you'd have."

She put her arms round his neck and kissed him.

"You sweet traitor." she said. "you'd play me false!" He protested vehemently that he

would not deceive her. "Besides," she said, "I could risk myself, but I couldn't bear to risk you, Greg." He tried a last she. The words almost strangled in his throat. "And Joe?" he said. "Have you no

thought of Joe?" "Joe loves me," she said-"loves me a thousand times better than you ever did. Joe's man enough to chance death rather than lose his

wife." "But I won't let you go!" said Greg-

"You can't stop me," she returned.

He caught her round the body and tried to hold her, but she fought

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werful topsail schooner of a hauls your damn ropes?" exclaimed tons: straight bowed, low in Gregory. "Yes," said Horble. "What's built on fine lines and yet

tons between the two of us?" "And cooks?" said Gregory.

"And cooks," said Horble, "I know she can sail a boat against

was a miniature fore and about 20 tons a toy of dellanybody," said Gregory, wincing at grace, betraying at a glance the remark.

Horble spat in the water and said nothing. His fat, broad back said spite of fallen fortunes, was plainer than words: "You're an inrail under would get danger as truder! Get out!"

speed for his pains, and in "I believe she's aboard this very ould be likely to satisfy a minute," said Gregory, with a strange r both by making a swift trip smile.

"She's ashore, I tell you," said Hordeck of the Northern Light ble sullenly pty save for the single tall fig-"I'll just run below and make sure,"

Gregory Cole, captain and said Gregory. who was leaning over the rail He slipped down the little compan-

at the Edelweiss. He was a on way, looked about the empty cabin about 30, his tanned, handand peered into the semi-darkness of face overcast and somber, his the only stateroom. with their characteristic hunted

"Madge!" he cried. "Madge!"

xed in an uneasy stare on his Horble had not lied to him. There was not a soul below. But on the cabin table he saw Madge's sewing machine and a half-made dress of cote had lost her; until after that ton print. She had always been fond uarrel on Nonootch, when her of books, and there, in the corner, was had called him a slaver to his her little bookcase, taken bodily from and they had parted on either her old home in Noncotch. Scattered about here and there were other things westward to find her the monththat brought her memory painfully fe of Joe Horble. Somehow, in back to him; that hurt him with their urse of those long, miserable familiarity; that caused him to lift he had never thought of her them up and hold them with a sort of his feet and burst it open with his despairing wonder: her guitar, her worn, lock-fast desk, the old gilt photograph album he remembered so well. He sat down at the table and he had then taken, determined buried his face in his hands. What bygones be bygones, and to bea fool he had been! What a fool he had been!

He was roused by the sound of Horble's footsteps down the ladder. With his head leaning on his hand, he looked at the big naked feet feeling for the steps, then at the uncouth clothes as they gradually appeared. then at the fat, weak, frightened face of the man himself. He grew sick at the sight of him. Would Horble strike him? Would Horble have the grit to order him off the ship? No: the infernal coward was getting out the gin-a bottle of square-face and two glasses. "Say when," said Horble.

"When," said Gregory. Horble tipped the bottle into his

wn glass. A second mate's grog! One could see what the fellow drank. "Here's luck," said Gregory.

"Drink hearty," said Horble. "Joe Horble," said Gregory, leanng both elbows on the table, "there's

something you ought to know; I love Madge, and Madge loves me!" Horble gasped.

"She's mine!" said Gregory. Horble helped himself to more gin and then slowly wiped his mouth with the back of his hand. "You're forgetting she's my

he said. "I'll give you a thousand windward. "There's a power of dirt to ward!" he said. Gregory was conscious of a be laying pin being whipped out of

sight, and in an instant he was oused and tense, his nostrils vibrating with a sense of danger. The two men stared at each other, and then Horble backed into the state room, remarking with furtive insincer-"There's a power of dirt to ity: windward!" This said, the door went shut behind him. Gregory sprang to



Where's Madge.

powerful shoulders, crushing Horble against the bunk, who, pistol in hand, fired at him point blank. The bullet went wide, and there was a sound of shattering glass. Gregory's hands clenched themselves on Horbie's, and the revolver twisted this way and that under the double grasp. Horble was panting like a steam engine; his lower jaw hung open, and he cried as he fought; the tears streaking his red face; there was an agonized light in his eyes, for his forefinger was breaking in the trigger guard. A hair's breadth more and he could have driven a builet through his opponent's body; a twist the other wayand he moaned and ground his teeth and frenziedly strove to regain what he had lost. Suddenly he let go, snatched his left hand clear, and throttled Gregory against the wall. Gregory, suffocating, his eyes staring from their sockets, his mouth dribbling blood and froth, struggled with supreme desperation for the pistol. Getting it in the very nick of time, and eluding Horble's right hand, he fired twice through the armpit down. Horble sank at the first shot, and received the second kneeling. Then he toppled backward, and lay in a twitching heap against the drawers below the bunk, groaning and cough-Gregory, with averted face. ng. gave him another shot behind the ear. and another through the mouth, and then went out, sick and faint, shutting the stateroom door behind him. He sat for a long time beside the

whom he loved so dearly! Madge for whom he would have died! And yet there was something sublime in the thought of taking her in

his arms and driving before the gale. the storm sails treble; reefed on the bending yards, the decks swash from end to end, Madge beside him, the pitchy night in front, the enguing seas behind; to swim or sink, to ride or smother, accepting their fate tosether and if need be, drowning at

the last in each other's arms. He looked toward the settlement and saw a crowd of natives pushing a whaleboat into the water; looked again, and saw old Maka taking his

place in the stern sheets and assisting a woman in beside him. The woman! It needed no second glance to tell him it was Madge. He had never counted on her coming off in company. Fool that he was, he had taken it for granted that she would be alone. Everything, in fact, turned on her being alone. Then, with a start, he remembered his own dinghy, and how it would betray him. He had

board quarter, near the little accommodation ladder. Going on his hands and knees, lest his head should be seen above the shallow rail, he unloosed the painter, worked the boat astern, and drew it again to port. Then he crouched down in the alleyway and waited. A few minutes later and the whaler

was bumping against the schooner's side. It might have been bumping against Gregory's heart, so agonizing was the suspense as he lay breathless and cramped between the complike width of the house and rail.

"It was kind of you to bring me off. Maka," said Madge. The old Hawaiian laughed mu-

sically in denial. "No, no!" he cried. "You must come below and see the aptain," said Madge. Gregory was in a cold sweat of ap-

rehension. "Too much storm," said Maka, doubtfully. "I go home now, and put rocks on the church roof." "Five minutes won't matter," said

Madge. Again Gregory trembled.

"More better I go home quick," aid Maka. "No rocks, no roof!" The boat shoved off, the crew strik ing up a song. Madge seemed to remain standing at the gangway where they had left her. Gregory felt by instinct that she was gazing at the Northern Light, and that as she gazed she sighed: that she was lost in reverie and was loath to go below. He rose stiffly from his hiding place. Even as he did so it came over him that he was extraordinarily tired-so tired that he swaved as he stood and looked at her. "Made!" he said in almost a whis-

per. "Madge!" She turned instantly, paling as she saw who confronted her. "Greg!" she cried.

For a moment they stared at each other speechless. Then he leaped on the house and ran to her, she shrinking back from him as he tried to take

her hands. "You must not!" she cried,

"What is it you want to say?" said at last in an altered voice. "To ask you to forgive me." "For what? for taking advantage of

Joe's one failing?" "No; for leaving you the way

"I'll never do that, Greg-never never, never!" "Your father-" "Don't try to blame my father.

Greg." "I blame only myself."

"Why have you come back to torture me?" she exclaimed. "You said t was forever. You cast me off, when cried and tried to keep you.

said I'd never see you again." "I was a fool, Madge." "Then accept the consequences, and

eave me alone." "And if I can't-"

She looked him squarely in the eyes. "I am Joe's wife," she said. "Madge," he said, "I am not trying to defend myself. I'm throwing myself on your mercy. I'm begging you, on my knees, for what I three away, Imade it fast on the schooner's star-

"You've broken my heart," she said: "why should I mind if you break yours ?" "Madge," he cried, "in ten minutes

we can be aboard the Northern Light and under weigh; in an hour we can be outside the reef; in two, and this cursed island will sink forever behind us, and no one here will

ever see us again or know whither we have gone. Let us follow the gale, and push into new seas, among new people-Tahiti, Marquesas, the Pearl islands-where we shall win back our lost happiness, and find our love only the stronger for what we've suffered."

She pointed to the windward sky. "I think I know the port we'd make." "Then make it," he cried, "and go down to it in each other's arms."

For a moment she looked at him in a sort of exaltation. She seemed to hesitate no longer. Her hot hands reached for his, and he felt in her quick and tumultuous breath the first token of her surrender. Herself child of the sea, brought up from in

> hand as true on the tiller, her sparkling eyes as keen to watch the lut of a sail as any man's, she knew as well as Gregory the hell that awaited them outside. To accept so terrible an ordeal seemed like a purification of her dishonor. If she died, she would die unstained; if she lived, it would be after such a bridal that would obliterate her tie to the so drooped as though to find a resting

loved, she suddenly called up all her resolution and tore herself free. "I'm Joe's wife!" she said.

Gregory faltered as he tried again to plead with her; but in his mind's eye he saw that stiffening corpse be low, lying stark and cold on the cabin

"You gave me to him," she burst out. "I'm his, Greg. I will not be tray my husband for any man." Again he besought her to go with I Cracroft, grimly.

gone; he was as feeble as a child; in the course of those short hours something semed to have snapped within him. Even Madge was start-

led at his weakness. "Greg, you're ill!" she cried, as be staggered and caught at a backstay to save himself from falling. He sat down on the house and tried to keep back a sob. Madge stooped and looked anxiously into his face. She had known him for two years as a man of unusual sternness and selfcontrol; obstinate, reserved, willfu and moody, yet one that gave always the impression of unflinching courage and resolution. It was thenplicable now to see him crying like a woman, his square shoulders bent and heaving, his sinewy hands opening and shutting convulsively. "You're Ill," she repeated. "T'll go

down and fetch you something." This pulled him together. "I'm all right, Madge," he said, faintly. suppose it's just a touch of the old fever. See, it's passing already." She watched him in silence. Then she stepped forward, dropped down the forecastle hatchway, and reappeared with an az. While he was won dering what she meant to do, she raised it in the air and crashed it down on the grosning anchor chain. It parted at the first blow, and the Ed now adrift, blundered broadside

to leeward. Madge ran aft, brought the sc er up in the wind, and cried out to Gregory to get into his boat. He said sullenly he wouldn't do any-

thing of the kind. She lashed the wheel and came

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she said. She put up her face to his; their

him, she half forced, half supporte him to the port quarter, where his boat was slopping against the side. He wanted to resist; he wanted to cry out and tell her the truth, but a strange, leaden powerlessness numbed him. He got into the dinghy, drew in the dripping painter she cast after him, and watched her case the sheet and set the vessel scudd! for the passage. With her black hair flying in the wind, her bare arms resting lightly on the wheel, her straight, girlish, supple figure bending with the beel of the deck, she never faltered nor looked back as the water whitened and bolled in the scho wake.

Gregory came to himself in his cabin. Cracroft, the mate, was be ing over him with a bottle of whisky. The Malita steward was chai naked feet. Overhead the rush and roar of the gale broke pitilessly on his cars.

"The Edelweiss!" he gasped; "th Edelweiss!"

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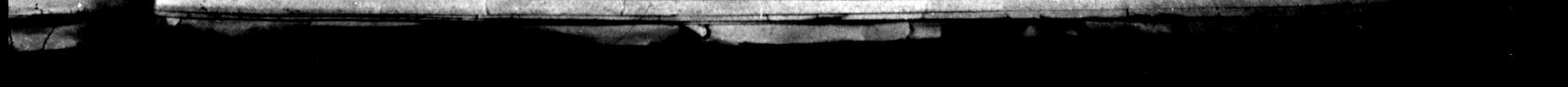
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County Commissioners, rose as a Board of County Commissioners, Co's. and set as a Board of Canvassors.

Election returns from the election of Trustess for the town of Texico, Texas. which was held thereof on the 27th

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ment of M. T. Dent as Justice of the shee & Co's. Pence of Precinct No. 10, was granted as petitioned for to fill the vacancy of C. A German.

There appearing no further bush ness the Board took a recess to meet at the call of the Chairman.

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B. F. BIRDWELL, Clerk. By S. H. BIRDWELL, Deputy,

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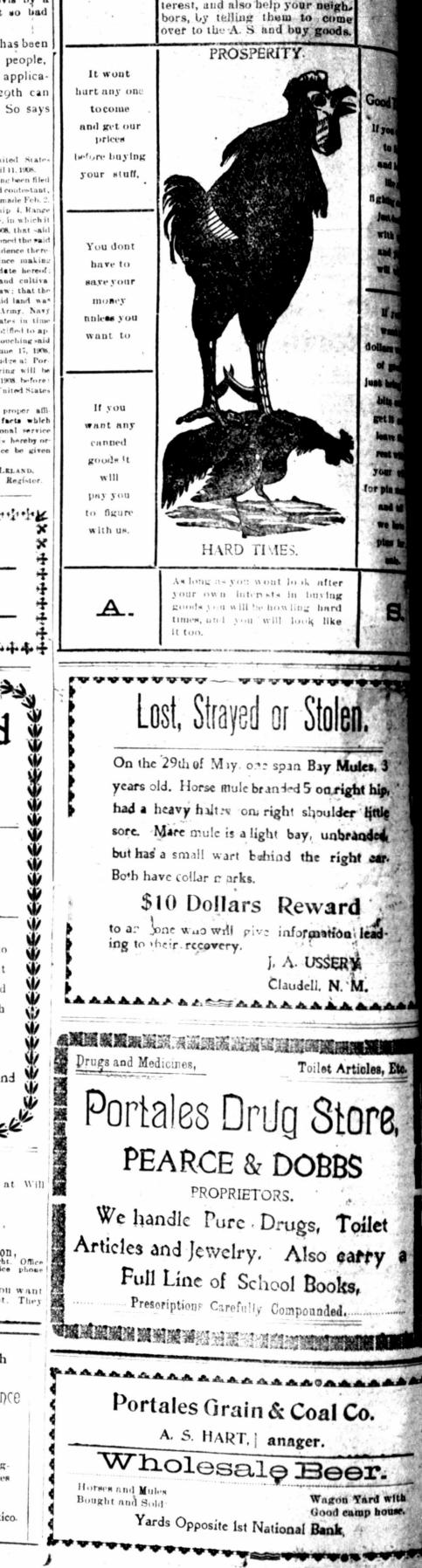
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The next time you order coffee | Department of the Interior, United State Land Office, Roswell, N. M., April 11, 1908. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed n this office by Charles E. Bedgood contestant

> 34 E. by Amon Tjensvold Contestee, in which it is alleged under date of Feb. 17, 1908, that said

from for more than six months since making said entry and next prior to the date hereof. that said tract is not set.led upon and cultiva-

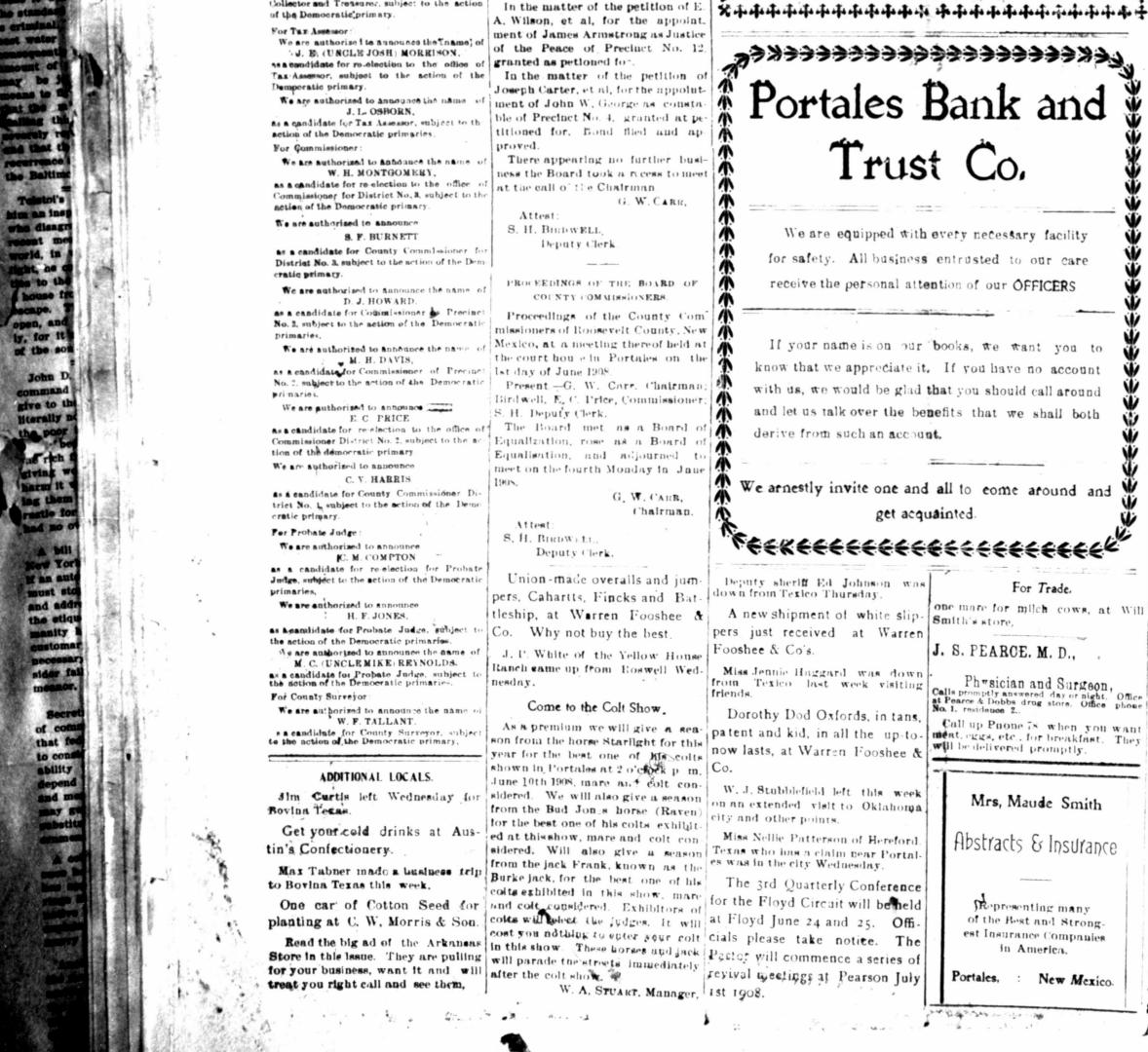
said alleged absence from the said land was Amarillo Thursday in the interest of not due to his employment in the Army. Navy or Marine Corps of the United States in time

of war; said parties are hereby notified to ap Mrs. W. N. Mott who has been vis- pear, respond, and offer evidence touching said ting the past month with Mr. and allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on June 17, 1908, before C. M. Compton, Probate Judge at Portales, N. M.; (and that final hearing will be

> the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell, N. M.

> > davit, filed May 11, 1908, set forth facts which show that after due dit gence personal service

HOWARD LELAND.





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