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You Irrigation Men and Alfalfa

Raisers, Fruit Tree Folks and Gardeners, why not

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HUMPHREY & SLEDGE HARDWARE

Mr. A. A. Rogers, formerly of the gr Chicago, the general manager of days. the Portales Irrigation company, arrived on the ground last week and has established permanent headquarters here. He has se-cured as an office the Citizens National Bank building on Main street and is having it thoroughly over hauled, and the fixtures rearranged, also equipping it with

Mrs. Feasley, of Colorado, Mr. and is engaged (very busily during the office hours in the work of carrying on a very wide correspondence and sending out copies of "Bulletin Number One" of this valley to the many interested inquiries that are now pouring in.

The entire power house equipoughly by Mr. S. E. Ward, the operating manager, with a thoroughly efficient force, and everthing at the power station is being put into first class condi-being put into first being put into first class condi-tion for the opening of the pump-ing season, and there is no ques-tion at all but that our farmers N. M., on February 2nd, 1912. tion at all but that our farmers for the purpose of mustering in repair work that our land owners may need and might not be able to get done elsewhere.

Good Prospects for Irri-gation Company. growth of cantaloupes in our valley and to organize the grow-ers into an association. A rep-resentative of a house desiring ning Town Plant. Methodist Girls League Organized. Intervention New Contract for Run-ning Town Plant. to handle them is expected on the ground within the next few

Mr. Rogers was called to Chicago Wednesday to attend a meeting of the bondholders of the Trrigation company and will rep-resent the interests of the local company at that meeting. He will immediately return here, arriving Wednesday of next week. With this movement well unmodern furniture and making it der way, and with the manifest one of the very nicest offices in determination of our local people this entire section of the country. to "get together" and pull for the common interests of our Rogers' secretary, is also here town and community, we can see the absolute assurance for greater and better things for Portales, and all those desiring to settle in a community where thrift is sure of its reward and advertising the many resources where resources are unlimited, are extended the "glad hand"

are to be furnished power suffi- the Company of Infantry which has also been busily engaged in this duty. Captain Murray will putting in the necessary tools for return to his proper station. The

Adjutant General.

R. A. Bain's residence in the

fence your fields with Union Fence before the rabbits entirely destroy the results of your year's labor.

ning Town Plant. The town board and Mr. Lo-max, of the Public Service com-pany have been working the last few days on making a new con-tract for the operation of the tract for the operation of the town light, water and sewer plant. It was found impractical for the town to enforce the sew-er connections provided for in the old contract and the town the old contract and the town board decided to levy a tax on all property abutting the sewer in-stead of enforcing connections as Merrill, Irma Belle Smith, Lillian Smith, Bessie Culberson. Music the town did not have the money to put in the fixtures to enforce the connections. The ordinance Willie Stewart. Visiting com-the connections. The ordinance willie Stewart. Visiting comthe connections, The ordinance levying the tax was passed at the regular meeting of the board last Friday night, and at a meet-ship, Mary Lillian Hopper. Proing Wednesday night a new con-tract was entered into by which the town board agrees to pay to the Public Service company the the Service company and bidden to come to Portales proceeds of this tax on all im- Helen Lindsey, Irma Belle Smith, proved property. It is stipulated lone Austin, Lillian Smith, Leota the matter of the necessity of Mr. W. A. Boone and Miss Fay Honea were married last Sunday ment has been gone over thor- National Guards to be Mustered In sewer tax just levied amounts to Mary Lillian Hopper, May Fergu-

twelve dollars a year for resi-dences and ordinary business ed at the Methodist church Sun-the Methodist church Sun-ers they then proceeded to elect a friends wish them joy through life houses the Public Service compa- day, January, 21, 1912. Officers chairman and secretary and get cient to meet all demands during has been recently organized in ny is authorized to collect the were elected and plans made for down to business, and they then Culberson, Misses Carrie Reece, the coming season. Mr. Ward that place. Upon completion of difference between the tax and the year's work. A committee and there determined that the Willie Leahy, Grace Foglesong. twelve dollars per year. For was appointed to make book best course to pursue was to or Lula Anderson, and Prof. Reainstance the tax on a fifty foot shelves, and donations are solic- ganize and maintain a real estate gan Connally went to LaLande putting in the necessary tools for doing all manner of repair work and is ready to meet the demands, not only of the power plant, but readily take care of any sort of <u>A. S. BROOKS</u>, <u>A. S. </u> Public Service company can col- vice president; Sanford Fairly, organization. lect fifty cents per month, or six second vice president; Hubert The chairman appointed a good meeting.

dollars a year, so the property Yates, recording secretary; Heck committee of six to draw up the owner will pay just twelve dol- Harris, corresponding secretary; by-laws and rules and regulations lars a year for sewer service, the Jere Hart, treasurer; Vassar for such an organization and the same as in the old contract. Smith, librarian; Sanford Fairly, time of meeting was set for The rates for water and light re- press reporter. The following Tuesday afternoon for the purshowing us evidences of a month living in the house but had mov- main the same practically as are the members: Joe Blanken- pose of completing the organizaheretofore, except that the one ship, Jim Brown, Billy Bryan, tion. cent per foot front rate for irri- Vincent Carrol, Victor Crowell, After a short speech by each gation is cut out. The board Fred Dickens, Cecil Dunlap, of those present the assembly hereafter will hold their regular Kyle Dunlap, Clint Fairly, Sand- unanimously tendered to Mr. meeting on Friday nights at the ford Fairly, Heck Harris, Jere Rogers a vote of thanks for the Commercial clnb rooms and the Hart, Pete Hart, Ralph Jackson, royal manner in which he had en- Tuesday from Estelline, Texas,

Real Estate Men.

HUMPHREY & SLEDGE

HARDWARE

On last Saturday afternoon at movement. 2 o'clock there assembled at the Woods' hotel, in response to formal invitations sent out by Mr.

were served.

After having partaken of the many good things to eat and Mr. Adams is an experienced tively to Mr. Rogers while he explained the motive he had in calling them together and went into

key note.

"Get Together Feed" for much to this community and the real estate men are going into it with a vim and we feel sure that much good will come of this,

Those present at the luncheon were Messrs. A. A. Rogers, S. E. Ward, C. M. Martin, J. L. Osborn, W. B. Reid, T. J. Moli-

water draw, and is an energetic citizen and we are sorry to see him and his family leave us. while enjoying the cigars, those orchardman and he worked at assembled listened very atten- Roswell last fall and part of the winter helping take care of the fruit crop.

Mr. Boone is an energetic farmer

Prof. R. A. Dean, Mrs. S. F. Sunday and report having had a

Mr. and Mrc J. M. Faggard

Mr. Rogers has demonstrated north part of town was destroyed to the entire satisfaction of all by fire Monday night, the fire that he has not been idle during starting about 10 o'clock. Roy the month of January, but is Epperson and family had been well spent in the interest of Por- ed out the week before. Mr.

tales and Portales Valley, and it Bain had moved his furniture inis not drawing on the imagina-tion to state that before another days before but he was not living month has gone by we will be there, Mrs. Bain and children seeing tangible results of his ef- being away in Texas on a visit. forts in the increase of immigra- The house was not in the district tion into our midst, and it is covered by the water mains and quite certain that Mr. Rogers the house and contents were dehas put in motion a movement stroyed, but both the house and that will be far reaching and will contents were insured. The oricompletely revolutionize the en- gin of the fire is not known.

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tire situation here. And the few days he has F. E. Chapman arrived Tuesalready spent here have not been day bringing with him J. C. without their results, as witness Bauldin, Frank Hileman, and the strong real estate exchange William Eneral of Colorado. that has grown out of his "Get These men are familiar with the Together Feed" given to the irrigated districts of Colorado real estate men at the Woods and are favorably impressed with house last Saturday afternoon. the irrigation prospects in Portal- at the Baptist church next Sun- Lurline Sandefur, Annie Prine, And there is also a movement es Valley, and are figuring on day, February 4th, conducted by Della Prine, Verda Beasley, well under way to encourage the investing here.

WE SURE GOT THE GOODS

- FOR AUTOS AND GAS ENGINES

THAT Metal and Body Polish is the Best, Then we always sell the BEST Oil and Gasoline. We use the same dope ourselves and do not buy inferior grades. Then we have one price to all.

We do not believe in giving hot air, but deliver the goods. We have warm rooms to work in, with neat office for you to wait in while your work is being done by a bunch of reliable workmen. We do not allow any piece of work to be done in a slip shod manner.

Call and see us when in need of repairs or supplies. We buy right and sell the same way. You are always welcome and your patronage always appreciated.

Vaughan Land Co. Garage L. W. FISCUS, Manager

public is invited to attend.

tales this morning that Mrs. A. Yates, and Uriel Yates. L. Chesher died at Roswell at 2 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Chesher had been in poor health some of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young, time and last week, on the advice gave an entertainment at her of physicians she was taken to Roswell to be operated on for ary 27th, in honor of Miss Netappendicitis. The remains will tie Deupree, who left Wednesbe brought to Portales tomorrow day for Oklahoma to attend for interment.

A revival meeting will begin were Misses Nettie Deupree, Rev. L. C. Wolf of Shawnee, Haddle Maxwell, Erma Williams, Oklahoma, and the pastor, Rev. Hazel Norris, John McDonald, J. Q. Herrin.

Mrs. E. H. Robinson and two Brooks, Harry Williams, and little daughters of Clovis, who Uriel Yates. Various games were have been here the past week played, fruits and nuts were visiting her father, Judge C. L. served, and all report having Carter and family, returned home spent a most pleasant evening. Tuesday. The Woman's club met as usual

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Kirby of Wednesday afternoon. Several Altus, Oklahoma, arrived today matters of business of interest and will visit her sister, Mrs. to the club was disposed of, af-W. I. Luikart. Mr. Kirby's broth- | ter which we had a short discriper also accompanied them. tion of the Panama canal. Then a very interesting discription of

W. H. Miller and family, of Big Springs, Texas, arrived Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller.

week, February, 7th, Mrs. S. F. Married, Mr. Jas. Doyle and Culberson, leader, Program; Miss Connie Deen, at Shelby Our public schools, sanitation, school house, Sunday, January, methods, schools for blind, for 28th, Rev. Moore officiating. backward children, industrial

C. H. Walker of Dalhart. Tex. schools, for deaf and dumb, etc. as, and R. L. Queen of Channing, Texas, are here this week pros- near Dora was destroyed this pecting.

morning py fire. All the contents W. H. Garrett returned Mon- of the house was burned except day from Van Horn, Texas, a few things that was saved out where he had been on real estate of one of the rooms.

business. J. H. Sandefer, who had been making. Our motto is to please in to Amarillo on business, returned work and price. Dickens' room-Monday.

ing house. Phone No.160.-Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Carrol. American Lady flour, the best

on earth at C. V. Harris.

school. Besides the hostess, Miss

Maudie Young, those present

Jude Stone, Hubert Yates, Ara

Chicago and the Great Lakes by

Mrs. Lindsey. Visitors-Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Goodrich. Next

The residence of W. H. Hill

Ladies:-We solicit your dress-

Plenty of coal at Faggard's.

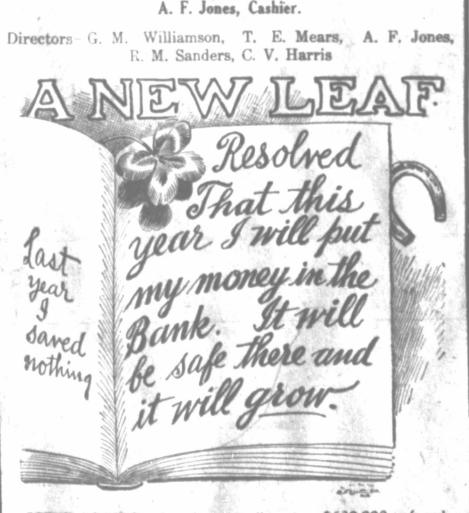
Miss Maudie Young, daughter valley. home last Saturday night, Janu-

giving to every enterprise that had become real home-sick to looks to the betterment of our get back to Portales and she This is a movemet that means again.

who have been making an extended visit at different points in Texas, returned home Sunday. The trip was made partly for Mr. Faggard's health and from the lively manner in which he gets around since his return the trip certainly did him great good.

Mrs. Sarah Stanford arrived Paul Johnson, Rupert Larson, tertained them as well as for his where she had been for the last Ed Matheson, Joe Moss, Ruffin helpful suggestions and the aid several months visiting. She A report was received at Por- Sledge, Vassar Smith, Hubert he showed clearly he intended said she had stayed there till she was mighty glad to be back here

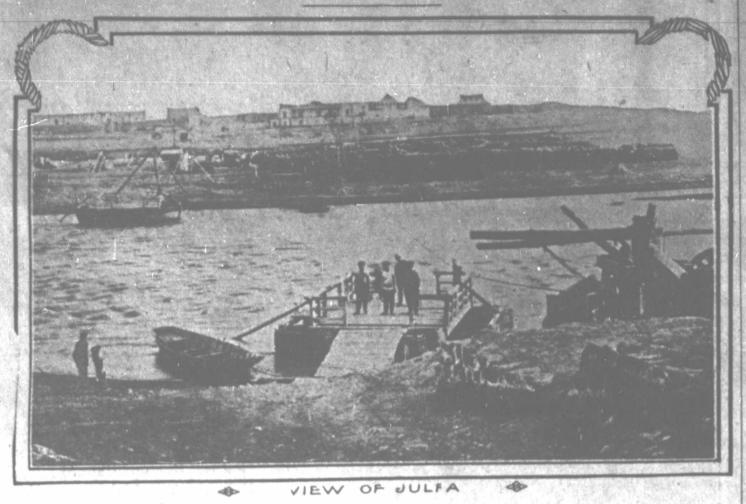




PETER COOPER, who when yet alive, gave \$630,000 to found Cooper Union in New York City, earned only \$25 a year for the first two years he was in that city. He was an apprentice to a coachmaker. He SAVED \$20 the first year and put it in the bank Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank. We pay interest on time deposits

PORTALES BANK AND TRUST COMPANY





TULFA is one of the bases used by Russia in its operations against Persia and is the place whence were dispatched the reinforcements for the troops which have captured Tabriz. Julfa is a small town in Transcaucasis on the Aras river, less than a hundred miles from Tabriz.



We are One."

lectors.

Pattern of 1776 Made in Birmingham, England.

Only Two of These Coins Are Known to Exist-One Shown at the Numismatic Convention in Chicago Valued at \$5,000.

New York .- A United States silver pattern dollar dated 1776 and valued at \$5,000, which was exhibited at Chicago at the convention of the American Numismatic association, brought issues. On the obverse side of one of dies that were made, as evidenced to the immediate attention of both of these notes was a representation of by the known specimens. One dethe general public and collectors a a sun as a human face shining upon sign, with the error in the spelling silver piece which for rarity, value a dial, with the word "Fugio." Just of "currency." shows a comma under It is more interesting than the excess- dial was the motto "Mind Your Busi- 1890, held in this city, was \$26. Even ively rare and valuable silver pattern ness." The reverse design of the note the commonest of the white metal Revolution.

by H. O. Granberg of Oshkosh, Wis., only were there various designs show-

which are words "American Congress.

No definite information as to where sale. the continental currency dollar was made can now be obtained. But it is also struck in brass and white metal. thought to have been produced in It has been stated by experts that. Birmingham, England, in which city only five are known in brass. One were made many of the coins that of these also offered at the Mills sale, were circulated in this country dur- brought \$27, which would be largely ing colonial days and the most of advanced if sold today. The same which are now highly valued by colthe Mills sale.

The design of the dollar was evidently suggested by the devices of able issue of coins of this design in the first continental currency paper white metal, judging by the number and historical worth completely above was a representation of the the letter "n." It was struck in brass eclipse the celebrated 1804 dollar, or moon, also a face, (The latter, how- from recut dies. But two such speciindeed any other coin in the United ever, found no place in the design of mens are known, and the last record States series. Even in some respects. the silver dollar.) Underneath the of sale of one, the Parmelee sale of dollar or "mark" of 1783, proposed by showed almost the identical design specimens are held at a premium of have accomplished the miracle. Fru Robert Morris, the "Financier of the borne by the continental dollar and several dollars

seems to have been embodied in tact. This coin, which is known as the Several varities of these continen- ALLIGATORS ON THE BRAIN continental currency dollar, is owned tai dollars are now known, and not

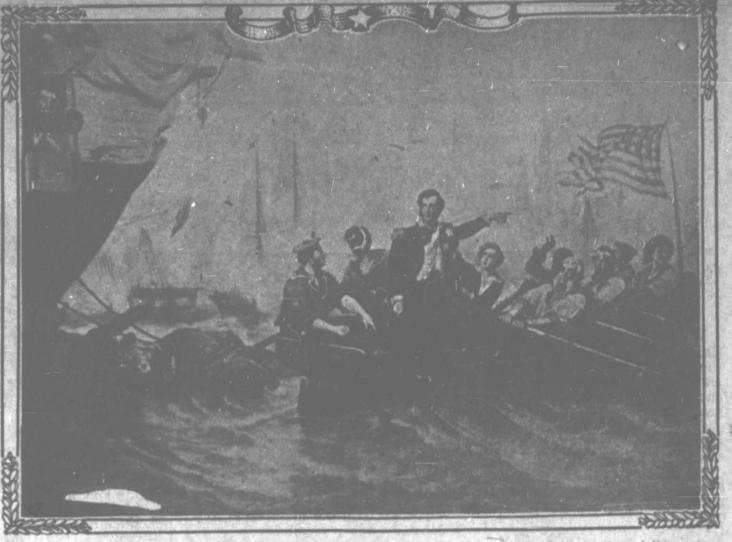
lection of John G. Mills of Albany, whose collecion was sold in 1904. The coin at that time brought \$500. Since that time the values of colonial coins particularly have risen enormously and that dollar would now bring a very much higher figure if offered for The design showing the error was

variety in white metal brought \$18 at

There must have been a consider-

Attack of Saurian Freight on

PICTURE IN CAPITOL SLASHED BY VANDAL



HE recent slashing of the large painting of Perry's victory on Lake Erie was the first act of vandalism committed in the capitol at Washington for many years. In the photograph the cut made may be seen near the lower left hand corner. The painting is the largest in the capitol and hangs at the grand landing of the east staircase in the senate wing.

ORCE

Norway Easy to Procure.

New Law is a Blessing-Its Enactment Has Not Been Followed by

a Rush of the Dissatisfied to Courts. London .-- Norway has now solved the divorce evil, a correspondent

writes. At least so declares Fru Ella Anker, one of the leaders of the Norwegian women's movement and a sister-in-law of Herr Johann Castberg. minister of justice in the last Norwegian cabinet. Herr Castberg framed the law of 1910, which is believed to Anker has come to England to tell the Englishwomen of the success of her

is now likely to serve as a model for other countries.

"First I want to make clear," said Fru Anker, "that this law which has done so much to solve the divorce evil in my country was one of the direct results of the enfranchisement of my sex. The law was passed by a liberal government, but it had the support of all parties. It is based on the principle that mutual love between the husband and the wife is the only moral basis for marriage. When that feeling fails or is seriously shaken it is absurd to bind the two together any longer. The law ought then step vorce. Our law provides admission of the 390 divorces 237 were granted in and provide the means for a dito separation as the preliminary to divorce when both parties request it, and similar relief when one requests it on such grounds as to make it probsex in Norway, and so struck with able that mutual good will is ruined. her accounts have been many influen. If there is agreement between hus common property is divided equally tial women's organizations that they band and wife, the law grants a di- between the husband and the wife." vorce without inquiring into the reasons, but as security that the step has MASSACRE OF INDIA LEPERS been well thought over before action it provides that a year of separation must intervene between the application and the actual granting of the divorce. If the request is made by only one party two years of separation must precede the actual divorce.

efore a magistrate and ask for 'an order.' He sends them to the conciliation board, a permanent institution for mediation in all matters of judicial conflict. If the officials of the conciliation board find it impossible to change the minds of the couple the latter are granted a separation order. At the end of one year the ministry of justice is compelled to make the divorce final if it is demanded by either husband or wife.

"Infidelity on the part of either husband or wife has been a ground for divorce in Norway since 1680. It is still considered a crime, and the offender can be punished with penalties and imprisonment on the request of the other party. But few divorces are nowadays obtained on this ground, the couples preferring to come to an agreement and give no reason for their request for a divorce. In 1910 on the grounds of separation de facto. 131 by mutual consent, eleven on the ground of insanity, two for bodily unfitness and only nine for infidelity.

"After separation and divorce the

Severance of Marriage Ties in factor in putting through the law that

and represents unquestionably the ing trifling differences, but they ocvery first metallic issue to bear the cur in different metals-silver, brass stamp of the United States, or United and white metal. The rarest of the Colonies, as the confederation was ori- series, the one owned by Mr. Granginally known. The continental dol- berg, shows marked differences from Southern Pacific train stampeded into lar preceded by nine years the issue some of the others. Underneath the the office of the trainmaster and tried of the first regularly authorized cent dial and above the motto is inscribed to resign. of 1787-the Fugio or Franklin cent in small letters "E G Fecit." "E G" -and the issue of the latter coin no are supposed to have been the initials burly brakeman, "and I haven't taken doubt was largely influenced by this of the engraver of the dies. first dollar, for it bore its principal From what can be learned there are features of design.

The continental currency dollar is lar known in silver-the one owned about the size of an ordinary silver by Mr. Granberg and another said to ginear. "Once is enough for any man dollar and contains 378 grains of sil- be in the collection of an eastern his- if am not superstitious, but when a ver On the obverse the principal de- torical society. The variety is also sign is a sun shining on a sun dial, known in brass and white metal. The a cabbage crate and leers at you, it is with the word "Fugio" to the left. specimens in the latter two metals time to quit." Below the dial is the motto "Mind are also rare and held at a premium. Your Business," a saying attributed to The one in brass is much rarer than Franklin This central design is in- that in white metal. closed by two large circles, while The next rarest variety of the conaround the border in large letters timestal currency dollar is of similar like cabbages, 500 wriggling 'gators, is 'Le inscription "Continental Cur- design to that mentioned above, but 1,500 alligator eggs and 200 healthy rency, 1776." On the reverse is a the engraver in cutting the dies made builfrogs in good working order. circle of thirteen links, each of which an error in spelling "currency" with bears the name of one of the thirteen one "r." A similar specimen, show- ered in good condition to E. V Ears colonies. In the center is a radiation, ing this error, and the only one known est, proprietor of the Los Angeles alwhich incloses a double circle, in in the metal, was formerly in the col- ligator farm at Eastlake Park.

only two specimens of the above dol-

ern Pacific Train Crew In Charge of 'Gators.

Los Angeles .- The entire crew of a

"I tell you I have got 'em," said a a drop in six months."

"I saw them myself," said the conductor, "and here's where I quit."

"Never again for mine," said the enthing like that sticks its head out of

Alligators, alligator eggs and happy singing, jumping builfrogs were the animated sources of the train crew's perturbations. They came in crates,

. The uncanny shipment was delir-

have decided to agitate for an English divorce law modeled on the Norwegian measure.

It was with the hope that Fru Anker's knowledge would be of some assistance to you in the United States. floundering as you are in a divorce maze from which few are in agreement as to the surest way out, that I have had the following interview.

Fru Anker is a slight, pleasant faced, rosy complexioned, typical Scandinavian woman, with an engaging freshness of manner." She speaks English almost without a flaw, but is troubled, from an interviewer's point of view, with an amount of modesty and self-deprecation that is almost disconcerting.

But what she lacks in self esteem is, like most Norwegian women, abwhen partial adult suffrage was grant- care of the children. ed to her sex. Certainly, declares Fru

PARDONS AN HONEST NEGRO

"In my country divorce is not looked upon as a disgrace, but rather as a relief from an unfortunate state of affairs. It is kept out of the courts as much as possible, the machinery being largely in the hands of administrative officials. The proceedings are very simple and extremely cheap. The cost varies in different cases, running from a little less than \$1.25 to

\$25. It is not necessary to employ she more than makes up in her en- lawyers. It is the duty of the adminthusiasm for the cause of women. She istrative officials to make their own investigations and to collect the necsolutely sure that the beginning of the essary information, to settle the quesbrighter era dawned in her country tion of money and to arrange for the

"When a husband and wife agree Anker, the women were the deciding ' that they want a divorce they appear I down on the hills and killed.

Victims Were Assembled by Chinese Governor and Shot Down by Soldiers.

Calcutta .- The mission to lepers in India and the east is responsible for a iragic story of the massacre of a number of lepers in a district near the French frontler in China.

According to this story, a military commander of a district induced the lepers to assemble by the announcement that a distribution of rice would be made. A large number gathered, bringing with them many children.

Arrived at the rendezvous, the lepers were surrounded by soldiers and shot down. Dead and wounded were then shoveled into a deep pit already prepared and kerosene oll poured over them, the whole mass then being 'set on fire.

A few who escaped were hunted

IN FIVE LUCKLESS MISHAPS Prayer Book 181 Years Old

Farmer's Day of Butchering Full of Surprising Slips-Is Scalded. Cuts Self, Nearly Chokes to Death.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa .-- The limit in a tale of hard luck came today from Forksville, Sullivan county, north of here, where Albert Hughes, a farmer as a priceless heirloom in the Jaliving near that town, suffered five cobson family is a copy of the "Yom separate and distinct accidents during Kippur Koton," or ancient Hebrew the day.

ing lighted a fire under a boiler pre- and is in the temporary possession of paratory to killing three hogs, he for- Albert Jacobson, 1231 Walnut street. got he had laid his new gloves on the fireplace, and they were burned up, man named Aaron Wolff, a "Torah" In adjusting a plank over a barrel writer of the city of Presburg, probfilled with hot water in which the hogs ably a town of Germany, and bears were to be scalded, Hughes supped, the date 1730 on the frontispiece, his legs splashed in the water and, making it 181 years old. A Hebrew he was severely scalded below the book like a scroll-the usual way of knees

was using slipped and cut a deep gash is at the last of the book and the four inches long in his arm Four pages are taken in the same order. the fire and was scorched when it jat the end. blazed up

At supper, while eating with his un injured arm, a bone stuck in his called to remove it. Then Hughes went to bed.

Cow Killed by a Nail.

New London, Conn .-- A cow, one of J. Hempstead, died from illness that refused to respond to treatment.

An sutopsy showed that an eight

Heirloom of Jacobson Family of Kansas City Only One of Its Kind In Existence.

Kansas City, Mo --- Highly treasured prayer book. This particular copy is The accidents were sa follows: Hav the only one of its kind in existence has been handed down from father to

The volume is the work of a craftscompiling their religious records. An hour later the butcherknife he reads "backwards." The frontispiece

hours later, in adjusting a rendering reading from right to left instead of kettle filled with boiling lard, he acci- left to right. In other words, the bedentally tilted it, spilled the lard on ginning of a Hebrew Bible is always The interesting feature of the Ja-

cobson copy is the fact that text, Illuminations and illustrations are throat and a physician had to be handwork. Even the covers are handtooled in gold. The delicate intricate characters of the Hebrew script are

marvels of penmanship and the same ink is used in the execution of both script and illustrations as is used on Richardson and William L. Tracy at a herd of prize winners owned by E. the ancient Torah or scroll writing Hill Crest hospital removed the and the pages are of the same genuine | tongue of Charles W. Quoos, which parchment and are indestructible. The bad a cancerous growth on it. After book contains excerpts from the five he came out of the ether he was able penny nail had pierced the wall of books of Moses upon which the prayer to tell the doctors how he felt. Mr the stomach and lodged in the heart. service of the Hebrew religion is based Quoos is sixty-four years old.

and is in use to this day in the orthodox Hebrew families in special worship the first day of each month. The production of this particular copy probably took years of the craftsman's time.

"Just how our family came into the possession of this treasure is not exactly known," said Mr. Jacobson son for generations, but only the records of two generations have been written in the book. The ancient curtom of the precedence of the eldest son in the possession of heirlooms still prevails in most Hebrew families and is so here. The book belongs to my older brother. Bernhard Jacobson, formerly of Leipzig, now a resident of Berlin, Germany. He sent it to me more as a matter of sentiment than anything, and when I was notified here to appear before the customs to claim the package there was much argument as to the value. Finally because it was adjudged as books no duty could be exacted and I was given possession '

The family has been offered large sums for this "keepsake," but for traditional reasons it is likely to remain in the family permanently.

Tongue Removed, Patient Speaks. Pittsburgh, Mass .- Drs. Charles H.

Prince Too Huge For Van **Governor John Slaton Thinks Twenty** Years Enough for Man Who Confessed Murder.

Atlanta .-- Nearly 20 twenty years a convict is considered by Governor John M. Slaton as punishment enough

and confessed, expecting to be hanged | cil has been compelled to build a spe | most interesting prisoner. for his trouble. In the case, that of cial polic; conveyance for the big granted a full pardon.

Twenty-four years 1go Seaborn sheffield, a wealthy planter, who lived baddreg Raoul Kham of Jehang !alone, was found dead while at the rabad.

supper table. There was no clew to The reason why this mighty man of the murder, and the crime remained many distinctions has been connected a mystery until four years later, with the black maria is because of While court was in session, Foster his fondness for jewelry. A jeweler came to the sheriff and stated to him named Meyer sent him a rope of that he was the murderer. The negro pearls for inspection, the prince hav-

science drove him to return and con- \$10,000." fess, and he said he expected to be ! The high sounding titles of Naushad All and of his uncle, the rajah; his hanged. The negro claimed he had been presence at the British coronation, forced to kill Sheffield by the latter's and the fact that he is invariably actwo sons-in-law, who feared he would companied by a giraffe-like servant divorce his wife. The negro was giv- seven feet high in Indian costume, en a life sentence, but the white men threw the usually suspicious jeweler

he implicated were acquitted. The off his guard, negro has been an exemplary prisoner, The thinness of the servant and the and Governor Slaton thinks he should largeness of his master have been be rewarded for confessing the crime brought out in most picturesque con-

when he was in no danger. The par- trast, for so devoted is the servant don of the negro was urged by Justice that he insisted on going to jail with Powell, of the Court of Appeals, who his master. His family has served the at once, and resents, more than any is a nephew of the murdered man. | prince's family for 300 years.

Special "Black Maria" Bullt for It seems that as the prince was tak-Rajah's Gigantic Son, Accused of Stealing Pearle.

ing shinp at Marseilles without having paid for the jewels or returning them he was arrested. Hence the black ma-Paris,-Paris is convulsed with ria. He is at least three times as laughter because an Indian prince, who big as the average Frenchman, so on for a negro, who, after committing attended the coronation of King the request of his American lawyer, a murder and fleeing from the state. George and Queen Mary of England is Frederick Allain, the city of Paris is paid his own railroad fare back from so bulky that he cannot enter the forced to build a black maria of triple Mississippi to the scene of the crime Paris black maris, and the city coun- capacity for its pompous, princely, and

HER GOLDFISH ARE BOMBS

Woman in Letter to Commissioner Says Her Pets Are Given to Exploding Into Fragments.

Denver, Colo .- Finny McNamaras are probably at work on the goldfish tribe in Colorado, according to an opinion of Col, James A. Shinn, state game and fish commissioner. Colonel Shinn had fied to Mississippi and remained ing written: , "Please let my secre- bases his theory of such probability there four years. He said his con- tary select jewels to the amount of on a letter received from a Colorado woman.

"I just wonder what's the matter with my goldfish," the woman wrote to Colonel Shinn. "They are just as healthy and well fed as they can be. But lately they have been exploding. "They will swim around in the most sportive manner in their bowl and then suddenly they will come to the surface of the water, and-pop! bang! -explode into a thousand bits!"

Child's Clear Sight.

An intelligent child detects a sham thing, to be patronized.

James Foster, sent up 20 years ago brown man from India. His name is from Early county, the governor has Naushad All, and he is a member of the provincial parliament of Oudb and a nephew of Rajah Sir Mohammed Ta-

"CASTLE" ON PUGET SOUND

On the summit of a high hill back of Port Townsend, Washington, the state's port of entry, and overlooking the town, stands a unique building. much resembling a castle. In the early days, when there were no neighboring residences, the structures often underwent searching scrutiny by eyes aboard ship peering through binoculars or field glass, as it does to this day when some sharp-visioned tourist picks it out as something distinct from the ordinary type of building. The "castle," as the structure is called by the people of the town, was built many years ago, in boom times, by an eccentric Epglishman, who through his habits and eccentricities was known as a hermit. There are, perhaps, few building locations in the United States affording views as grand as the one where this freak in architecture stands. It stands nearly 300 feet above sea level, immediately overlooking a beautiful little bay with numerous inlets, and beyond great stretches of America's fir-fringed and greatest inland water way, Puget Sound. In the distance are the green foothills, and beyond the majestic Olympic range, snow-capped the year 'round, and behind which old Sol sinks from sight amid a wealth of color month in and out.

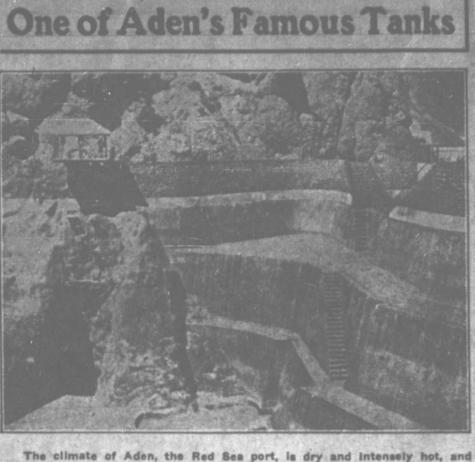
After the old Englishman's death, "the castle" passed to the United States, acquired by purchase of land for use as a military reservation. The building is of brick, and is substantially built and well finished within.

ELECTRICITY AND CROPS

Mr. Priestly of Bristol university has again drawn attention to the remarkable results of the application of health department in the subject of In Uganda a species of wild fig, localhigh tension electricity to growing crops. Not only is a larger yield ob- now about 7,000 centenarians in Eu- used for poles, and ten years or more tained, which is important to the farm- rope, and, strangely enough, the clim- ago it was noticed that they took root er, but, in the case of fruit crops, such ate and conditions most favorable to and began to send out leaves and as strawberries, the fruit ripens some days earlier, a matter of the utmost importance to the market gardener. The present method of electrification is by means of wires stretched some distance above the growing crops. The many boasts only 76 centenarians, as effects may be described as an inten-Bification of the action of the thundercloud, and might be equally startling a couple of these veterans. The exto the heedless investigator. The traordinary figures given for the Balkan iron pole costs \$3 to \$7 or \$8. original method of electrification countries make one wonder whether was to water the crops from electric- veracity is as flourishing as longevity ally charged cans, and the effect of in the Near East; though presumably this, says the University Correspon- the health department has investigatdent, was similar to that of the thun- ed the cases as far as possible. der shower.

AN 80-MILE PRECIPICE

Capt. C. G. Rawling, a member of



water there is a valuable commodity. The famous tanks of Aden are natural rock claterns situated in a deep gorge behind the city and were used in the at the offices of the Standard Oil days of medieval prosperity. They have since been greatly improved by masonry additions and are connected by aqueducts to prevent overflow. When an appreciable quantity of rain water is collected in the tanks, it is men whom I had ever met. I told sold by auction by the authorities and the purchaser retails it to the public.

CENTENARIANS OF EUROPE **TELEGRAPH POLES TAKE ROOT**

Telegraph poles that live and grow Some curious statistics have been collected by the British imperial are a curiosity of African engineering. longevity. It appears that there are ly known as the barkcloth tree, is branches soon after being. planted. longevity appear to be the Balkans, for Bulgaria heads the list with 3,883 centenarians (nearly one for every 100 inhabitants), Roumania follows with 1,074, and Servia with 573. Geragainst England's 92; while Denmark QUEER AMERICAN AEROPLANE

NUMBER 16 SHOE TOO SMALL

A negro of tremendous proportions is reported to have passed through the British expedition that recently Winchester, Ky., the other day and explored Dutch Guiana, describes aroused the interest of the shoe merwhat may be the greatest unbroken | chants in the eastern bluegrass city precipice in the world. It runs, he by attempting to secure a pair of says, for a distance of 80 miles from shoes. He was on his way to join a Mount Carstenz westward to the traveling sideshow and certainly mer-Charles Louis mountains. Its great lited a high position, for his altitude est sheer height is at Mount Leonard was seven feet one inch and weight Darwin. The explorers were never in 277 pounds. When the Senegambian a position to measure with the theod. Hercules tried to get a pair of kicklite a sheer height of this immense ers there was nothing doing. Size 16 precipice exceeding 6,500 feet, but proved too steep for the Winchester from many views obtained of it while footwear fraternity to furnish, so the he was climbing Captain Rawling has showman trudged on with sizable bits of carpet about his feet.

By E. J. EDWARDS Helped Expose Standard Oil

to the Company, Mad Been Discarded, So He Told Many

of The Trust's Secrets.

I told recently the story of the reception I received at the offices of the Standard Oil company at Cleveland in 1878 at a time when I had been instructed by the late Charles A Dana, editor of the New York Sun, to make a thorough investigation of the origin, growth and methods of the Standard Oll company. That was in 1878, and the report which I then made was the first of any length that was ever printed on the oil trust.

I had met a perfect Chinese wall, company, the sentry of which was one of the blandest and politest young him that as I could not get my information at first hand I would undertake to secure it at second hand. So I turned to Samuel Andrews. had received an intimation that if would call upon Mr. Andrews at his home in the suburbs of Cleveland 1 would probably find him ready to talk.

Mr. Andrews was the practical man of the first Standard Oil combination.

He was an experienced, in fact, a very able, refiner. He was of English birth and had. I believe, learned his trade in that country. He was the man who made it possible for the Rockefeller brothers to manufacture. and market a very high grade of kerosene oil. As he was at first indispensable, he was carried along in the various promotions out of which the Standard Oil trust, so-called, was perfected

In reply to a note, Mr. Andrews land. I found him in his library. Al- of New York city.

but for the sake of his family.

NEW NEWS of YESTERDAY

"You know I am no longer connected with the Standard Oil com- ly used." pany," Mr. Andrews said, by way of preface. "I am out of it. I have been used for all the value that is in me and I presume that I am no longer useful.

I thought I detected a hint of resentment or chagrin in Mr. Andrews' manner, and I told him frankly that I had heard that he had been recently frozen out of the Standard Oil company.

"Not exactly that," he replied. "No. it wasn't that; but I have been bought. out. I don't suppose the Standard Oll company would have been any success at all if it hadn't been for the fact that I showed the company the way to refine oil economically and to market it in successful competition. I thought my ability of that kind was worthy of equal recognition with that of the men who looked after the financial end of the business. But the practical man, unless he has plenty of money, is the man who is of least consequence, and when others have been taught all he knows, then he is not of any more use and is let out.

it is always so. "I shall be very glad to tell you all

I know about the organization and growth of the Standard Oil company." Mr. Andrews went on to say. "I don't know it all, but I know some Samuel Andrews. Once Indispensable | ostentation it was not for his sake, | things. But I must ask you to be careful not to suggest in any way that I feel that I have not been right-

> He then went on to give me much of the information which I had unsuccessfully tried to obtain direct from the Standard Oil company-information that subsequent investigations, conducted in the name of the law, proved to be absolutely correct. Occasionally, there crept into what he said some hint of the strong feeling of resentment which he apparently entertained that he had not been treated fairly by his old associates. Afterwards I learned that Mr. Andrews had received for his interest in the Standard Oll company something like \$6,000,000, an imense fortune for that time. So it was apparent that the resentment he felt was not due to any sense of poverty, but rather irritation that, after the service which he had given to the Standard Oil company, there should have been, as he thought, a disposition to cast him aside. And because of this resentment many of the things that the public was anxious to find out about the organization and the methods of the oil trust were for the first time made known to it in the printed page.

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Don't" Blasted Expectations

How Governor Hoffman's Refusal to sured, and felt convinced that they Prevent a Great Tweed Fraud Utterly Ruined Political Futures of Himself and Others.

One of the ablest Democrats of his time, a man, too, who possessed a perwrote me that if I would call at his sonal magnetism that had gained for and as governor, were the leaders of bcuse at a certain hour some morning him great popularity, was John T. he would be glad to see me. His Hoffman. He was twice elected govhome was a beautiful one perhaps Ernor of New York state and before two miles from the center of Cleve his election as governor was mayor

though of quiet manner, dressed in im- Mr. Hoffman was first elected govmacuiate taste, and surrounded by ernor in 1868, and it was then said be named a committee on cities whose luxuricus furniture and adornments, that this election would undoubtedly yet it was apparent that Mr. Andrews lead to his nomination for president was himself a member of that comhad known hard labor, and labor with in 1872. Governor Hoffman was fully mittee. That was the committee the hands. There was no vanity or aware all along that influential poli- which had authority to report favorfalse pride about the man, and i ticians of his party in the state were ably or otherwise measures relating thought that he was enjoying the planning the capture of the Democrat- to the government of New York city. riches that had come to him in a most ic national convention of that year. Shortly after the session began Tweed reasonable manner. If there were any so that his nomination would be as offered a resolution which authorized

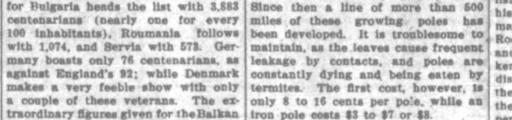
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could, with him, carry the state of New York even though General Grant was again candidate for president. These politicians of influence, who had already brought about the election of Mr. Hoffman as mayor of New York the Tammany Hall of that day, and their leader was William M. ("Boss") Tweed.

In the senate in the state legislature of 1871, which was controlled by the Democracy, Mr. Tweed caused to members he himself selected. He missioners who had authority over the construction of the new courthouse in New York city to audit bilis Light without limitation of expenses incurred and to add the same to the tax levy, which was then made up in Allistened to our sentimental ballad, possible. All of the wise politicians realized that there was some imporcounty court house commission to audit, nevertheless Tweed forced the resolution through the committee by four votes out of five. After that was done came the crucial and what proved to be the fatal moment for Gov. John T. Hoffman. A senator went to Mr. Hoffman and urged him to use his influence to have this measure defeated. Governor Hoffman looked steadily and sternly at the senator for a few moments. He took the resolution up and read it over and over again. Then, turning to the senator, he asked:



WHERE LADIES SHAVE



no hesitation in stating that the greatest perpendicular height is not less than 10,500 feet, or almost exactly two miles.

SEA-DRAGON OF AUSTRALIA



Here is one of the wonders of the deep sea, the sea-dragon of Australia. Oklahoma. The leg was given to him is considered a curse. Somehow some father, was introduced by his parent deposits of arsenic. A farmer cleared It is so richly ornamented with loose by Alexander P. Hamilton, a supposed of the races that have the stiffest hair to Thackeray. and flapping ribbons of skin that it pauper at the farm. just before he try to make it stiffer, and those that reminds one much of the fearsome died a few days ago. Randall dis have the softest try to make it like creature that has been adopted as the covered the \$10,000 in the stock of the down, and still other races do just national emblem of China.

BURMESE SPELLS

Some curious sidelights on the Burman's character are contained on a report on the work of the Archaeological survey in Burmah, says the Times of India. It is stated that the Burman highly prizes the following gems: Ruby, diamond or crystal, pear, coral, topas, sapphire, cat's-eye, amethyst and emerald. Collectively they ward off sickness or danger. The cat's eye is supposed to secure invulnerability in war. Incantations are muttered over some or all of these stones, and the water in which they are immersed is drunk in order to secure immunity from all eyil. Spells are uttered over rubies, and they are inserted as amulets in the flesh of men who desire to be immune from wounds inflicted by sword, spear or gun.

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JEWEL WEIGHS 243 POUNDS

Jewel experts throughout the world have been thrown into a state of excitement by the appearance of a beryl that weighs 243.1 pounds, and is 18.9 inches high, and from 15.75 inches to 16.5 inches in width. This is the largest beryl ever found, and is reported to have been sold by its finder for nearly \$25,000. The beryl was picked up by a Turk in the state of Minas Geraes, Brazil. Its color is free from impurities.

"YANKEE DOODLE HOUSE"

Old Fort Cralo, at Rensselaer, N. Doodle House." It is situated on the seat under the third plane. Both en-

east bank of the Hudson river, and gine and seat are attached to a framewas erected in 1772. It was in this work. The patent is in the hands of building that the song, "Yankee Doo- the Brothers Wright, and the machine this building an arrow-head is imbed- trips very well. ded in the staircase. It is said to have been fired by an Indian when

this building was used as a fort.

\$10,000 IN WOODEN LEG

An old wooden leg may not be much of a legacy, but when it contains \$10.-000 it is certainly worth having. length and slick down with vegetable called on James W. Wallack at the thinks Jacob Randali, an inmate of oils. Girls of Fiji stiffen their locks latter's theater. There Lester Walthe poor farm of Canadian county. with tree gums, and soft, fluffy hair lack, who was stage manager for his also led to the discovery of valuable lic officers?"

artificial limb. the opposite.



Blam is a country of curious things to western eyes, one of which is here a greenish blue, and it is absolutely illustrated. It is a peculiar hand-mill, used especially for grinding rice into 4 flour,



the Actor, to Drop in After the With a view to solving the problem Theater, When Both Were of stability, an American airman, Wil-In New York, liam P. Gary, has constructed a new three-decker aeroplane which, as our In the same year-1853-that Wilphotograph shows, is enclosed in a

liam Makepeace Thackeray came to circle. The motor is between the sec-Y., is better known as the "Yankee cond and third planes, and the pliot's the United States on his first lecture tour, James W. Wallack settled in this ountry and took control of the first theater known as Wallack's in New York city. This noted actor and thedie," was composed. In the hall of is said to have gone through its trial strical manager had for one of his ray While Wallack was a favorite in well acquainted that the latter felt privileged at any time to visit the Some of the East African ladies actor in his dressing room, where pany." shave their heads with small, sharp. Thackeray always received a cordial

razor-like knives, first softening the weicome hair with goat's milk. Other Africans Some time after Thackeray had keep it cut off to about two inches in landed in America for the first time he

signal to you that I shall be glad to means.

see you every evening I am not away at a lecture or a dinner-that you are wanted within.

would discover the signal in the Pittsburgh reporter, said: window, and whenever 1 entered bound from his seat and literally em- who defended the widow brace me There were always two or eray was a great lover of a good cigar.

"Now, curiously enough, during all shouldn't want to be her second hus those sessions, which were prolong band, would you?" ed some times until three o'clock in j

greatest night owl I ever saw-his guests had to do all the entertaining. Thackeray would lie curled up on the sofa, from the end of which his long legs hung over, and call upon one of hunter

us for a story, another for a song. still

George William Curtis, and the tears bany. It was the measure which made rolled down Thackeray's cheeks as he the gigantic county courthouse frauds But ,try as we would, we were never able to persuade him to sing a song tant joker behind this resolution, and or tell a story or do a dance. He en although some effort was made to tertained us with good cheer, and we limit the amount permissible for the were bound to entertain him with song and story and dance.

"Ah, those were rollicking nights with Thackeray. He seemed to me like a magnificent overgrown boy. And after his departure for his home great admirers the novelist Thacke in England, as I passed the lodgings every night I looked yearningly at London he and Thackeray became so the window, still hoping that I might see there the familiar light beckoning me to enter into his jovial com-

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Danger in Arsenic Production. Brinton, Va., now a busy center of

"For a few minutes I took an instant by for a pasture. Before long the dislike to the man," said Lester Wal- cows sickened and died. It was was a dangerous grant of financial lack years after. "I thought he was thought that the trouble lay in a power. about the most supercilious appearing spring which bubbled from the rocks man whom I had ever seen. But all in apparent purity. Upon analysis it of that first impression soon passed was found that this water contained away and I speedily found myself in arsenic in such quantities as to render intimate companionship with the nov- it dangerous either to man or beast. ellst. In turn, Thackeray seemed to From the time when the ore enters take to me, and was delighted when the crushers until the finished prodhe discovered that my lodgings wore uct reaches the casks it is untouched only a few doors distant from his. by human hands. It is carried along "'Every night that I am home,' he from point to point by automatic arsaid enthusiastically, 'I will put a rangements through each process of lighted candle in the window of my manufacture. The impalpable dust and sitting room. When you see it there poisonous gases generated are so dan-

on your way home from the theater gerous that the atmosphere of the you are to come in That will be my plant has to be kept pure by artificial

A Lame Defense. Representative Martin W. Littleton

"Perhaps two or three times a week discussing the Sherman law with a

"You can't defend this law Its de-Thackeray's sitting room he would fense is as lame as that of the man

"A widow of very overbearing temthree other friends of Thackeray pres- per was about to marry again A ent, and we had good cigars Thack- man said of her at a lodge meeting: "'Dear, me, that termagant! |

"'Well. I'd rather be her second

the morning-for Thackeray was the husband than her first."

Familiar Species. "What is the name of that species

i just shot?" inquired the amateur "Says his name is Smith sir." an

another for a song and dance. I re- swered the guide, who had been inves member one night singing a dust with tigating.-Louisville Courier Journal globe.

"Do you mean to impute dishonesty industry, owes its beginning to the to the county courthouse commissionpoisoning of a farmer's cows, which ers of New York, who are sworn pub-

The senator replied that it seemed a new field on the mountain top near to him unnecessary to impute any dishonesty since the measure on its face

Again Governor Hoffman asked: 'Do you mean to impute dishonesty to these public officers?"

The senator was silent.

"Well," said Governor Hoffman, rising from his chair, "I don't; and because I don't, I won't interfere in this neasure."

How different his own bistory and that of the Tweed ring would have been had Governor Hoffman said: "I do impute dishonesty and I will trterfere!" For by reason of this meanure, which the legislature passed and Governor Hoffman signed, bills largely raudulent to the amount of six mirlion dollars passed the county courthouse commissioners, and it was the lisclosure of these frauds that led to the overthrow of the Tweed ring in ovember, 1871.

Governor Hoffman's "I don't" cost him all his political future It cost Tweed his leadership and his liberty and brought him to a prison cell it. cost Richard B Connolly, the comptroller of the city, his residence in the United States-for he fled to Europe And it cost A Oakey Hall, who was mayor of New York when the Tweed looting was going on, the United States senatorship, which is had long been his ambition to secure Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards. Alls Rights Reserved.)

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Inauguration Ceremonies, Santa Fe, N. M., January 15, 1912. Fare for round trip from Portales \$18.05. Dates of sale January 12 to 15 inclusive. Return limit January 20th.

Annual Convention Western Implement and Vehicle Dealers' Associatica, Kansas City, Mo. Dates of homestead would be reduced sale January 14, 15, and 16, 1912. from five years to three, and a inal limit Jan. 20th, 1912. Fare \$27,45 for round-trip.

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Republican Convention Called.

The Republican state commitnates to the Republican national of the court. convention to be held at Chicago Tuesday, June 18, 1912, to nomi-

county committees are requested

as they may deem expedient.

Bill to Liberalize Land Laws.

A report from Washington building or against any water or states that Senator Smoot had oil tanks, within the Town of favorably reported from lands every such offense on conviction producing kind for this section. REAL ESTATE committee of the senate an a- by a fine of not less than five mendment to liberalize the land dollars, nor more than fifty dol- prices. laws. One object in proposing lars or by imprisonment in the this amendment is to check the Town or County jail for not less emigration of American farmers days. to northwestern Canada. Ac-

cording to this amendment the this 19th day of January, 1912. GEO. V. JOHNSON, enforced term of residence on a homestead would be reduced Attest: STERLING P. MOODY, Clerk

Ordinance No. 37. In ordinance declaring certain

when committed in the Town gerhead Colorado Coal. ortales to be misdemeanors providing a penalty for their

Be it ordained by the board of stees of the Town of Portales, sale. See Troutt & Larson. w Mexico.

y hereafter break into any public school building, church, or other public building with intent

to commit any crime or misdemeanor therein, shall for every such offence on conviction be tee held a meeting at Santa Fe punished by a fine of not less last Thursday and issued a call than five dollars nor more than for a state convention to be held fifty dollars, or by imprisonment at Santa Felon Friday, March 8, 1012 for the more than thir-1912, for the purpose of electing ty days, or by both such fine and eight delegates and eight alter- imprisonment in the discretion

Sec.2. Any person who shall in ed the regular monthly meeting tentionally break any street light, of the execcutive board that was nate candidates for president and chop or otherwise injure any elec-tric light, telephone or telegrap vice president at next election. pole, cut or break any electric The convention to be held at light, telephone or telegraph Santa Fe will consist of 305 dele- wire; break display or carry away gates appointed among the coun-shall in any way molest or tam-Office Up Stairs in Reese Building ties, the basis of representation per with any service box, service being one delegate for each one pipe or service cock except with hundred votes, or fraction there- authority from the proper officer of of more than fifty, cast for in the Town of Portales, shall for the Republican candidate for governor at the last election, and one delegate at lower form than five dollars, nor more than dio for art pupils at the public school building. Hours 1 to 4 p. m. daily. Teachers class 9 to 12 one delegate at large from each fifty dollars, or by imprisonment Saturday. Terms per month, county. Under this representa- in the town or county jail for not tion Roosevelt county will have less than five nor more than thirfour delegates. The Republican ty days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 3. Any person who shall to hold county conventions to throw stones or other objects at first class shape, and if you Portales - - - New Mexico elect these delegates at such date any street light; or shall throw havent got the money I will acstones or other objects through cept stock or land in payment. any window or door light; or

shall throw stones or other hard objects upon the roof of any Portales, shall be punished for

than five nor more than thirty

Declared passed and approved Mayor.

Best Coal at Faggard's. See Faggard for Sambo Nig-

Fred Ruckman of Elida was a Portales visitor Monday.

One set of double Harness for

American Lady flour, the best Section 1. Any person who on the market, at C. V. Harris'. Mrs. Lee Banister, who has been visiting in Brice. Texas, for sevto do any mischief, to pilfer, or eral months, returned Monday. R. A. Cromer of Cromer, New Mexico, who has been to Oklahoma on business, returned Wendesday.

> Womans Missionary Society held its monthly business meet-

Rev. E. P. Alldredge went to Clovis Tuesday where he attend-

For sale or trade for live stock. two gasoline engines, two horse power. Just the thing for irrigating a small truck patch. Ad dress, News Office, Clovis, New Mexico.

Art Class.

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Department of the Interior, U.S. land office Fort Sumner, N. M., Dec. 13, 1911, Notice is here by given that, an direct

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09656 Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Summer, N.M. Dec. 18, 1911. NOTICE is here by given that The Santa Fe Pacific Railroad company. by its Agent, E. R. Bartlett, has applied to select under the Act of June 4, 1897 (30 Stats., 36) and the Act of June 6, 1960, (31 Stats., 614), the following described public lands, towit: The southwest quarter of the northwest quar-ter (SW% NW%) of section 4, township 2 south of range 34 east, New Mexico Principal Meri-dian, New Mexico. Any person or persons desiring to protest and the above selection shall file in this office on or before February 29, 1912, such protest, contest or other objection. Arthur E. Curren. Register. 1912, such protest, contest or other objection. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

National Western Stock Show Denver, Colo. Dates of sale Jan. 12, 13 and 14. Final limit Feb. 1, 1912. Fare \$24.50 for round trip.

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In a letter from Branchland, W. Va., Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman says: "I suffered from womanly troubles nearly five years. All the doctors in the county did me no good. I took Cardui, and now 1 am en-tirely well. I feel like a new woman. Cardui saved my life! All who suffer from womanly trouble should give Cardui a trial."



The Woman's Tonic

50 years of proof have convinced those who tested it, that Cardui quickly relieves aches and pains due to womanly weakness, and helps nature to build up weak women to health and strength. Thousands of women have found Cardui to be a real life saver. Why not test if for your case? Take Cardui todayl

homesteader would be permitted to absent himself from his cabin

six months every year. Senator An Ordinance providing for the Borah and others who stand for hevying and collection of special liberalizing the laws, have de-clared in the Senate that a very desirable class of American citi-zens were being driven to Canada hid, and upon premises and imat the rate of 100,000 a year by provements otherwise situated the stringent land law.

Mothers' Club.

The following program will be rendered at the school building sewers. Friday afternoon: "The Childs Responsibility in the Home," Mrs. Mollinari. "The Daughters Daily Task," Mrs. Merrill. Daily Task," do for the Daily Task, for the for the Daily ed in the Home," Mrs. Larson. Concealed the Best for Children," Miss Anderson. "The Value of Music in the Home," Mrs. Leach. "Visitors from Home in the Schoolroom and What they are in the sever pipes are laid in the town with accompanying outboilding Schoolroom and What they can do for us," Miss Reece. This will be a very interesting meeting. Let us have a full attendance. -- Press Reporter.

Order of Worship at M. E. Church.

Order of services at the Methodist church, Feb. 4, 1912.

MORNING.
Silent Prayer.
Doxology.
Hymn 208.
Apostles Creed.
Prayer.
Anthem, "Must Jesus Bear the
Cross Alone," Mrs. Roy Con-
nally, solo.
Psalm 48.
Gloria Patri.
Matthew 13:24-48.
Announcements,
Hymn 649. Sermon, "The Kingdom," by the
Pastor.
Offering for Poor.
Lords Supper.
Benediction.
Postlude.
There will be no evening ser-
vices on account of Baptist Revi-
val
The American Lady the heat
The American Lady the best
filour ever in Portales, for sale

by C. V. Harris.

Ordinance No. 38.

Dut having sewer connection, for the purpose of defraying the

expence of maintaining, operating and keeping in repair said

Be it ordained by the Board

Section 1. There is hereby laid and levied a special sewer tax of twelve cents per front foot upon improved, and four cents per front foot upon unim-proved lots and land adjoining streets and alleys through which sewer pipes are laid in the town of Portales. Sec. 2. One residence building with accompanying outbuildings "What my Boys do for the Home," Mrs. Humphrey. "How SchoolComplaints are to be Treat-

shall in no event be regarded as

of such lot or tract of land. Sec. 4. The provisions of this act are hereby certified to the County Commissioners of Roose-velt County, New Mexico, to be by them ordered and referred to the Assessor of said Roosevelt County to be by him spread upon the assessment rolls for collection as other taxes upon real estate are collected in said Roosevelt Calibrian as an are collected in said Roosevelt are collected in said Roosevelt act are hereby certified to the County Commissioners of Roosethe the concentration of the c are collected in said Roosevelt of Roosevelt County, when collected, to the Treasurer of the

evi-evi-day of January, 1912. GEO. V. JOHNSON, Mayor. Attest:

STIRLING P. MOODY, Clerk. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Non coal land 03568

Department of the Interior. U. S. land office at Fort Summer, N.M., January 6, 1912. Notice is hereby given that George F.Robertson of Causey, N.M. who on Setember 10, 1906, made homestead entry No. 03568, for the southeast guarter section 15, township 5 south, range 36 east, N.F.P.M. has filed notice of intention to make final .M.P.M. has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim the land above described, before J. Manes, U. S. commissioner, in his office Causey, N. M. on the 27th day of Feb. 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Lorel Barger, McClellen Barger, William H. Ruby, William A. Manes, all of Causey, N. M. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Non coal land 06910

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

shall in no event be regarded as an improvements upon more than two lots with an aggregate frontage for both lots, or all of such tract of land, of one hundred feet.
Sec. 3. The number of front feet in any lot for the purposes of this ordinance shall be determined by the number of feet embraced in the smaller dimension of such lot or tract of land.
Notice is such lot or tract of land.

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town of Portales for the town of Portales to be nsed as stated in this ordinance. Read and ordered published as a proposed ordinance this 19th day of January, 1912. GEO. V. JOHNSON, Attest: Mayor.

Claimant names as witnesses: George P. Smith, Flue A. Anderson, Joseph Lang, Lewis H. Bushong, allof Portales, N. M. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

ISOLATED TRACT-NON COAL LAND

day of February, 1912, at this office, the follow. ing described land: The northwest quarter of the southwest quar-ter of section 4, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 5, township 1 south, range 35 east, N. M. P. M. Any person claim-ing adversely the above described land are ad-vised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. ISOLATED TRACT-NON COAL LAND PUBLIC LAND SALE

Department of the Interior, U.S. Iand office at Fort Summer, N. M. Dec. 13, 1911. Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the commissioner of the general land office, on ap-plication of Lewis W. Whitfield, under provisions of act of congress approved June 27, 1906(34Stata, 517) we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock a.m.on the 9th.day of February 1912, at this office the following describ-ed land: ed land:

ed land: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, northeast quarter southwest quarter of section 33, township 3 south-range 36 east N.M. P.M. Any persons claiming ad-versely the above described lands are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time desidented for sale.

ne designated for sale. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. ISOLATED TRACT-NON COAL LAND

PUBLIC LAND SALE Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M. Dec. 13. J911. Notice is here by given that, as directed by the commissioner of the General land office, on ap-plication of Thomas N. Welch. under provisions of act of congress approved June 27, 1906, (34 Stata., S17), we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock a, m. oh the 8th. day of February, 1912, at this office, the follow-ing described land:

Plaintiff,

Plaintiff, vs. Walter McEwen, John Doe, Richard Roe, and all unknown persons who may claim interest or title in the Sontheast Hall of Lot Seven in Block Twen-ty-Two, Town of Portales. Roosevelt County, N, M., adverse to plaintiff, Defendants. The Mathematical Science (County, New Mexico) No. 769.

adverse to plaintiff. Defendants. The persons above named as defendants, and school them are hereby notified that a com-four tor the County of Roosevelt, in New Mex to by the Joyce-Pruit company, Plaintiff. A statement of the general objects of said action is or quiet the tills of plaintiff to the Southeast half of Loi Numbered Seven (7) in block num-bered twenty two (22) in the town of Portales in Roosevelt County New Mexico and other and additional relief as appears in said complaint And that miess you and each of you enter your additional relief as appears of Plaintiff's attor-ment of March, 1912, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by de-town. The name and address of Plaintiff's attor-ment and affixed the seal of said court in Roose-ter witness whereof. I have hereunto set my hereit County, New Mexico, this 10th, day of Jan-tar, A. D. 1912. By Liewellym Carter. Deputy.

at Faggard's.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Non coa ilanti 03907, 06493. Department of the Interior. U.S. land office at Fort Smmmer, N.M. Jannary 6, 1912. Notice is hareby given that Henry M. Jordan, of Longs, N. M. who on January 19, 1907, made homestead entry No. 03907, for the northeast quarter section 3: and who, on May 21, 1908, made additional homestead entry No. 06493, for the southesst quarter of said Sec. 3. Tp. 5 south, range 35east, N. M. P.M., has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. comminissioner, in his office at Portales, N. M. on the 26th day of February, 1912. Clamant names as witnesses: John H Sprouls, Luna A. Pruitt, both of Min-co, N. M., Jošeph J. Jordan, of Longs, N. M., Waiter J. Anderson, of Minco, N. M. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. ISOLATED TRACT-NON COAL LAND PUBLIC LAND SALE

Department of the Interior, U. S. and office at Fort Summer, N. M., December 13, 1911. Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the commissioner of the general land office, on ap-plication of Lawson K. Terrell, under provisions

plication of Lawson K. Terrell, under provisions of act of congress approved June 27, 1906 (24 stats., 517), we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 10th day of February, 1912, at this office, the follow-ing described land: Lot 1, section 30, township 1 sonth, range 33 east, N. M. P. M. Any persons claiming ad-versely the above described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

Arthur E. Curren, Register.

Notice of Pendency of Action.

loe Howard & Sons. Plaintiff, Distirct Court No. 737.

F. Duchning. Defendant.) Roosevelt County.

To F. Duchning, defendant in the above num-bered and entitled cause, you are hereby noti-fied that suit has been filed against you in the District court of Roosevell county, New Mexica, No. 737 on the docket of said court wherein Joe Howard & Sons are plaintiff and you are defend-ant.

Howard & Sons are plaintiff and you are defendant.
And that the general objects of said suit is to recover Two Hundred Dollars as commissions due plaintiffs by you, the said defendant, and for services rendered by plaintiffs as realgestate agents to the defendant.
You, F. Duehning, are further notified that your property, consisting of the East One-Half of the Northwest Une-fourth of Section Twenty-Nine, in township 1 south of Range 34 east, New Mexico Principal Meridian in Roosevelt county, New Mexico, has been attached in asid suit, and that unless you appear on or before the 11th day of March, 1912, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause and plaintiff will be given the relief demanded in his complaint and your said property described above will be sold to satisfy same.
Plaintiff's. attorney is Sam J. Nixon and his postoflice and business address is Portales, New Mexico.

lexico.

Witness my hand and the seal of the court this the 18th, day of January A. D. 1912.

C. P. Mitchell, county clerk,

Farm Loans.

I am now prepared to negos tiate loans on farm lands. T. J. MOLINARI.

2000 pounds of Coal to the ton

