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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO. SEPTEMBER 17, 1904.

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ND OFFICE AT ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, Argust 22, 1904. Is hereby given that the following-ther has filed notice of his intention nal proof in support of his claim, and proof will be made before the United proof mmissioner, at his office in Artesis, dco, on October 8th, 1904, viz: Engs mick, upon Homestead application for the North East Quarter of Section

r the North East Quarter of Section , R. 26 E. i the following witnesses to prove ous residence upon and cultivation t, viz: Horace M. McCormick, of M., Benjaman N. Bell, of Artesia, M. Smith, of Artesia, N. M. Kuykendall, of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, Aug. 22, 1904. a is hereby given that the following-ettler has filed notice of his intention final proof in support of his claim, and d proof will be made hefore the Regis-teceiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on 5, 1904, viz: Paul W. Atkinson, apon erd application No. 2255, for Lots 3 and -2 SW1-4 Section 18, T. 14 S., R. 26 E. mes the following witnesses to prove nes the following with estates to prove nuons residence upon and cultivation land, viz: Morton C. Corbett, of Ha-N., Adam H. Schafer, of Hagerman, M., Adam H. Stech, of Hagerman, N. M., Howard Leiand, Register.

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nes the following witnesses to prove inuous residence upon and cultivation and. viz: Engene Lattion, of Artesia, baniel J. Hunter, of Artesia, N. M., Runyon, of Artesia, N. M., Charles is, of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

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(Desert Land, Final Proof.) Department of the Interior, Angast 22, 1904. hereby given that John B Gilliland, f Robert S. Cravens of Artesia, Eddy ow mexico, has filed notice of inten-ke proof on his desert land claim xo. he Sonth East Quarter of Section II 2, 25 E. before the Register or Re-Roswell, new Maxico, on Tuesday, y of October, 1904. He names the witnesses to prove the complete irri-I reciamation of said land: Eugene f Artosia, N. M., Daniel J. Hunter, N. M., Thomas Runyan, o, Artesia arles B. Harris, of Artosia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

(Desert Land, Final Proof.)

Notice For Publication.

DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office, Roswell N. M.

August 9, 1904. Notice is hereby given that Sidney W. Hale, of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, has filed notice of intenland claim No. 981, for the W1 SE1 and Si SWI Sec. 15, T. 17 S., R. 26 E. before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Wednesday

the 21st day of September. 1904. He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: Elbert N. Heath, of Artesia, N. M., John Rich-ey, of Artesia, N. M., George P. Cleveland, of Artesia, N. M., Gayle

Talbot, of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, N. M.

September 14, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on October 26, 1904, viz: Thomas L. Scogin, upon Homestead appli-cation No. 1233 for the W1 NE¹ Sec. 33, SW1 SE1 and SE1 SW1 Sec. 28, T. 19 S., R. 26 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Joseph H. Baker, of McMillan, N M., Silas Hogg, of McMillan, N. M. Thomas L. Wiggins, of McMillan, N M., Thalis Cook, of McMillan, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexice, September 10, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler bas filed notice of his claim, and to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register or Kecciver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Octo-ber 24, 1904, viz: Lonis B, Simmons, upon homestead application No. 3926, for the E 1-2 SW 1-4 and W 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec. 27, T. 14 S., B, 26 E. He names the following of the States of the Sta

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: John B. Reeves, of Hager-man, N. M., W. R. Carter, ef Hagerman, N. M., J. W. Langford, of Hagerman, N. M., A. L. Hoffman, of Hagerman, N. M Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

Department of the Interior, ice at Roswell, New Mexico,

EDBY COUNTY SHEEP.

Texas Buyers Purchase Thousands of Eddy County Woolies at Good Prices.

A special from San Angelo to the Dallas News says: West Texas sheepmen are going over to New Mexico in numbers to-buy sheep and the result of their pilgramage is shown in the

many flocks of the "woolies" which are now trailing across the country from New Mexico to West Texas. The returning sheepmen say that sheep are getting scarce in New Mexinto the flocks there is having but sions. one effect and that is to thin out the sheep in that essentially sheep raising country. They say that the sheepmen there are showing a disposition not to part with their ewes, and that on an average they are asking 50c a head more for ewes than for weathers., showing their desire

to keep their ewes for breeding purpurposes.

Texas sheepmen are forced to g to New Mexico to buy sheep, for the reason that there are none for sale in this section at reasonable prices. While the quality of the sheep ob tained in New Mexico is not high they do very well for muttons and with the use of proper rams can be bred up very well for wool sheep.

R. L. Carruthers has just returned from Carlsbad, where he says there are numbers of Texas sheepmen hunting for sheep. He says there have been a great many transactions made and that there will be large numbers of New Mexico sheep trail ed across to Texas this fall. Mr Carruthers bought 3,800 muttons from John Yeiart of Carlsbad a \$2.50 per head and this flock is now at Pecos City, on the way across the country to his ranch, located in Crain County. These sheep will be kept on the range through the win ter for marketing in the spring nex vear

the Texas ranchmen continue, as it appears they expect to to do, to buy up New Mexico sheep and bring them across to Texas.

Dave Runyan last week bought the Turk windmill twenty miles west of town and says he has grass saddleskirt high within pistol shot of the well and he feels pretty good over the prospects for wintering cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Merrill and children returned last week from the big campmeeting in the Davis Mountains. Mr. Merrill reports a most ico, that the constant inroads made enjoyable meeting and many conver-

ARTESIA WEATHER.

Out in Scientific Proportions

Weather is one of the chief at. tractions in the Pecos valley, in fact it is so good that the Unietd States bureau at Santa Fe has decided that it shall not be allowed longer go to waist without some record being kept. Mr. George P. Cleveland will be supplied this week with necessary paraphernalia for keeping tab on the sunshine and the showers and the Advocate can tell you on Saturday the kind of weather you have had every day in the week.

A voluntary station of observation is one at which is kept a complete daily record of temperature (highest and lowest precipitation, prevailing wind and cloudiness. The weather bureau furnishes to the person undertaking the work a set of self-registering maximum and minimum thermometers, an instrument shelter in which to expose them, a combined rain and snow gage, forms, envelopes, stationery and instructions, and gives publication to the work in the Monthly Report of the Territory, and gested by Dr. McIlhaney and within the National Weather Review. These publciations have wide circulation, and place the climatic conditions of the Territory before Many who are interested in climatic dataseeking health, homes and amusement. On the part of the observer the Bureau asks that he erect the shelter, mount the thermometers and take regular observations. These are taken about sunset each evening, at which time the thermometers are read and their readings recorded as the highest (maxium) and lowest (minium) of the day, precipitation is measured, gage emptied and the record written up for the day. About three to five minutes time are required, and the observation is very Howard Wells. As an exception to easy and simple. At the close of the month the report is mailed to the Weather Bureau office at Santa Fe. and there computations are made and form is completed to be used as copy for the printer.

NUMBER 3

A COLLEGE FOR ARTESIA.

Plans Are Being Formulated For The Location of A Worthy Institution of Learning.

Ideas and plans are now being matured by which it is entirely probable a college for the teaching of the higher branches of education will be located at Artesia. The idea is one that is of more importance to the Pecos valley than any other one thing that could be inaugurated. The Advocate will not attempt to elucidate felly the plans under which the school is to be brought to a successful consummation just now, but we hope that within the next few weeks to be able to report fully.

For months a number of citizens have been in correspondence with Dr. Marshall McIlhany, president of Goodnight College, with the view of getting him to locate at Artesia such an educational, scientific and agricultural College as he has so successfully conducted at Goodnight, Dr. McIlhany resigned the presidency of that College recently with the idea of coming to the far famed Pecos valley and arrived in Artesia Friday evening. He has secured several audiences with business men of the town and on Tuesday and Thursday nights addressed an audience at the school house setting forth fully the plans under which the proposed college would be operated. Dr. Mc-Ilhany has been a college "president for the last forty years, and his ideas are practical and most creditable. The citizens of Artesia have been shown wherein it is possible for them to secure and support a college and they are determined to take hold and push the enterprise. A committee of gentlemen has been appointed to devise ways and means of founding the college along the plans suga few days results will be forthcom-

Observer Cleveland Will Soon Dish it

to the Public.

(Desert Land, Final Proof.) Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, August 22, 1904. Ice is hereby given that Henry C. Barron german, Chaves County, New Mexico, led notice of intention to make proof. on sert land claim No 665, for the NE1-4 4 and W1-2 NE1-4 Section 5. T. 15 S., R. before the Register or Receiver at Ros-New Mexico, on Thursday, the 6th day tober, 1904. He names the following wit-s to prove the complete Irrigation and re-tion of said land: Perry M. Melton, of rman, N. M., Arthur Russell, of Hager-N. M., Oscar R. Tanner, of Hagerman,

Howard Leland, Register. Notice For Publication.

Desert Land, Final Proof.

Department of the Interior. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico. August 9, 1664. The is hereby given that John C. Hale, of Eddy County. New Mexico, has filed of intention to make proof on his desert-laim No. 360 for the E1-2 SEI-4 Sec. 15, and W1-2 SEI-4 Sec. 14, T. 17 S., R. 20 fore the Register or Receiver at Roswell, exice, on Wednesday, the 21st day of mber, 1904.

exice, on we determine the start of the start of the following witnesses to prove inplete irrigation and reclamation of said Elbert N. Heath, of Artesia, N. M., Richey, of Artesia, N. M., Gayle Talbot, testa, N. M., George P. Cleveland, of

Howard Leland, Register.

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names the following witnesses to prove minuous residence upon and cultivation d land, viz: Martin Moberg, of Hager-N. M., Rafna T. Amis. of Hagerman, N. Gilbert N. Amis, of Roswell, N. M., r R. Tanner, of Hagerman, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. AND OFFICE AT ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO. Argust 9, 1994. Se is hereby, given that the following-settler has filed notice of her intention in final proof is support of her claim, and id proof will be made before the Regis-Receiv 4 at Roswell. New Mexico, on her 30, 4 4, viz: Jane E. Wilber, up-nestead a lication No. 4350, for the Fast Quarter 'Section 26, T. 188., It.

ames the follow. Witnesses to prove tinuous residence . In and cultivation land' viz: Angustus Newell, of Day-M., Ada Hart, of Dayton, N. M., Al-Newell, of Dayton, N. M., James E. , of Dayton, N. M. , of Dayton, N. M. Howard Leland, Register,

allmadge, the immigration agent, ught in about fifty prospectors town was pressed into service.

September 6, 1904.

September 6, 1904. September 6, 1904. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on October 17, 1904, viz: Con D. Wagner, upon Homestead application so. 3859, for the North West Quarter of Section 25, T. 14 S. R. 25 E He names the following witnesses to proye his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Byron G Yount, of Hager-man, N. M., Robert F. L. Clark, of Hagerman, N. M., James N. Chedester, of Hagerman, N. M., James H. Baxter, of Dexter, N. M. Howard Leiand. Register.

Notice For Publication. (Desert Land, Final Proof.)

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico

September 6, 1904 Notice is hereby given that Dennis W. Rob-tson of Artesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, ertson of Artesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 1316, for the South West Quarter of Section 32, T. 16 S., R. 26 E. before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico on Tuesday, the 18th day of Oc-taber. 1904. tober, 1904.

tober, 1904. He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: George P. Cleveland, of Artesia, N. M. Gayle Talbot, of Artesia, N. M., Henry C. Owens, of Artesia, N. M., George W. Barnes, of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

Contest Notice.

Contest Notice. Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, July 9, 1904. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by James O. Glifford, contest-ant, against homestead entry No. 3050, made April 1, 1903, for the North West Quarter of the North East Quarter of Section 19, Township 15 S., Range 26 E., by Fielder A. Hash, Con-testee, in which it is alleged that said Fielder A. Hash has wholly abandoned said land for more than six months iast past; that he has never established a residence on the land or im-proved or cultivated said land in any manner, and that said alleged absence from the said land was not due to his employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States, in time of war; said partles are here-by notified to appear respond and offer evi-dence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on October 5, 1904, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico.

Reswell, new Mexico. The said contestant having in a proper affi-davit, filed July 29, 1904 set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication

by due and proper publication. Howard Leland, Register.

J. K. Walling has purchased the Shaner & Walters rotary drill now operating near McMillan. The well on Mr. Walters' land is down about nday. Every available vehicle in 350 feet and Mr. Walling is well satisfied with the work.

A. W. Mills is another sheepman, who has returned here after pur chasing 4,500 head of sheep around Carlsbad, for which it is reported he paid \$2.50 a head. These sheep are also being brought overland.

Hector McKenzie of the big sheep firm of McKenzie & Ferguson, whose headquarters are at San Angelo, is over in New Mexico buying sheep. He has purchased 3,500 around Carlsbad and is looking for a good many more. He will purchase quite a string before he returns.

G. S. Long of El Paso purchased 6,000 sheep at Carlsbad and these sheep are being brought overland to be pastured by Sol Mayer, near the rules that the sheepmen in New Mexico are asking more for their ewes than for their wethers, one bunch of 6,000 sheep, said to be this sale, was sold at \$2.75 for the ewes and \$3. a head for the wethers. This was the only exception that proved the rule, so the sheepmen say, and these sheep were exceptionally good ones.

Another well-known sheepman, ranching in the Devils River country -a Mr. Prosser-bas purchased 12,-000 or 14,000 sheep from Bob Owens at Carlsbad. These sheep will be shipped by rail to either Sanderson or Langtry, Tex., and pastured in the vicinity of the point they come to.

Al Garrett is another sheepman in New Mexico, buying sheep. He has purchased several flocks around Ros well and Hope and these sheep will his friends down here with their Marion Smith. be driven overland.

Altogether it seems there is a prospect for considerable depletion of the numbers of sheep in New Mexico if

The work is exceedingly simple and at the same time interesting and profitable to the community.

Is Highly Pleased.

About sixty days ago the Advocate received a request for literature concerning the valley from Dr. E. B. Rentz of Forest Grove Oregon. The request was complied with and as a result Dr. Rentz, arrived in Artesia Thursday, accompanied by his wife and Mrs. P. M. Doran. The party was highly pleased with everything they saw and Dr. Rentz has already started the movement to get some of

day from his visit to North Texas.

ing. Dr. McIlhany was pleased beyond. measure at the richness of the valley and our wonderful wells. He sees

conditions are here to make Artesia a wonderful town and the influence that would make it an ideal college town.

Artesia has never before undertaken a work that means so much to the country and the people. The Advocate will have something definite to report next week.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

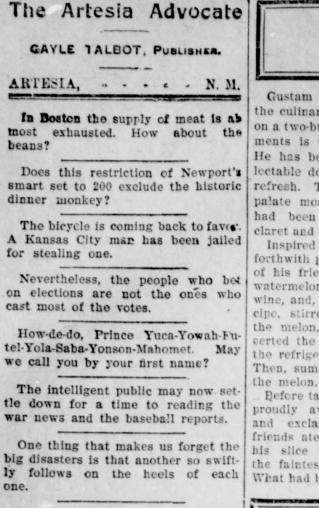
An Auspicious Site Selected on the Corner of Third Street and Grand Avenue.

Messrs, R. H. Gore and J. Mack Smith this week bought two fine lots on which to erect a house of worship for the Baptist denomination. The site is on Grand Avenue facing south and east, directly opposite the residence being built by John Schrock. A better selection could not have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vanderwork returned from a months visit to Belle Plaine, Kansas, last Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cothin, of New York, a brother of Mrs. Vanderwork.

Rev. J. C. Gage went out to the Wood's tank ranch Wednesday and united in marriage Mr. L. L. Prude and Miss Lucinda Smith. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Judge A. V. Logan was mixing E. R. Robertson returned Wednes- with his friends in Roswell Wednes-I day.



It is encouraging to learn that Mrs. Maybrick is going into retirement and not into writing for the yellow press.

Latest quotations show that radium is still a little more expensive than heefsteak, but the gap is narrowing rapidij.

The fashion editor says the parasol furnishes a subject which can never run dry. Wherein it differs from the bathing suit.

Three-fourths of the body is water. according to a scientific sharp. This must be humiliating to sundry colonels down in Georjah.

By all means let the hulk of the Maine be raised from the mud of Havana harbor, if possible, but do not make a show of her.

William Waldorf Astor's daughter is engaged to be married to an Englishman who has no title. She must it? in love with the fellow.

"Have had rheumatism for several weeks," advertises "Hannavas," in a New York Herald "personal." The excuse is quite sufficient.

Canada is trying to entice immigrants from the United States. We wouldn't care, if she'd give us the

Melon Was a "Peach"

the culinary feats he can perform upon a two-burner gas stove in his apartments is the wonder of his friends. He has been on the lookout for delectable delicacies potent to cool and refresh. The luxury that tickled his palate most was a watermelon that had been doctored with rum and claret and cooled to the freezing point.

Inspired by this work of art, Gustam forthwith planned a surprise for a few of his friends. He procured a huge watermelon, the necessary rum and wine, and, in accordance with the recipe, stirred up a mixture, plugged | ould mon (hic), me ould mon-me the melon, poured in the liquid, incerted the plug and set the whole in the refrigerator to cool for two days. Then, summoning his friends, he cut

Before taking a bite himself, Gustam proudly awaited laudatory remarks and exclamations of praise. His friends ate in silence. Upon tasting his slice Gustam could detect but the faintest flavor of rum and wine. | had given that end to the janitor .-What had become of the two quarts of 1 New York Press.

Gustam is truly a connoisseur, and | liquor he had put in? Much mystified, he explained the circumstances, but all the comfort he got was the accusation that he had been "stingy with the booze" and the admonition "te put more in next time." As it was, however, they got away with half of the melon and then Gustam called the janitor and gave him the other half.

An hour or so later the janitor's wife knocked at the door, and as she faced Gustam and his guests she began with a great show of righteous wrath: "Misther Chus (hic) tum, wot did yez put (hic) in thot malon? Me ould mon (hic), ish down there yellin wid (hic) th' jimjams! Oi wanta know whash yez put (hic) in thotin thot malon! Ish ut a joke (hic) -a joke that yez put up (hic) on

um? Oi wanta know (hic)-The truth dawned upon Gustam. By reason of the melon lying two days it one position the rum and wine had all settled in the lower end and he

God's Plans the Best

Some time, when all life's lessons have been learned. And sun and stars forevermore have set. The things which our weak judgment

The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet-Will fiash before us out of life's dark

As stars shine most in deeper tints of And we shall see how all God's plans were right, And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

And we shall see that, while we frown God's plans go on as best for you and me

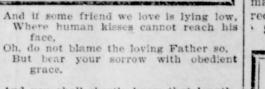
How, when we called. He heeded not our Because His wisdom to the end could

And, even as prudent parents disallow Too much of sweet to craving baby-

So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things, because it seem-eth good. And if some time, commingled with life's

We find the wormwood, and rebel and

shrink. Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine Pours out this portion for our lips to drink;



And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath Is not the sweetest gift God sends His

friend. And that sometimes the sable pall of death

Conceals the fairest boon His love can send If we could push ajar the gates of life, And stand within, and all God's work-

ing see, We could interpret all this doubt and strife.

And for each mystery could find a key,

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart; God's plans, like lilles pure and white, unfold;

We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart; Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if through patient toil we reach the

land Where tired feet, with sandais loose,

may rest. When we shall clearly know and under-stand, I think that we shall say that "God knew best."

Puzzles for Uncle Sam

coming vessels often play mean jokes on Uncle Sam when they have any particularly worthless cur or other forecastle pet that they want to get rid of. They might, of course, throw it overboard, but that would be missing a chance of giving the United States a lot of trouble. Instead of the simple way of disposing of the beast they enter the animal on their manifest and tag it as addressed to some fictitious person at some non-existent place. It is then taken in charge by the customs officials, and the nonexistent consignee notified. Of course he does not appear to claim his property, and the ex-mascot becomes perishable unclaimed merchandise, and as such becomes the subject of much official correspondence. The collector is notified that the merchandise must be sold, or it may deteriorate in value, and after all the forms are gone through it is advertised for sale. At the sale it may bring the price of the postage stamps that would have been wasted on it, if the treasury department mail were not franked, and then a bill is presented by the livery stable keeper, who has been bestowing on it for a month or two care and attention that many a dog show prize-winner never | tion was arranged at New York, and receives.

It is supposed that captains of in- | the classification of goods, and which means thousands of dollars to the importers, is very narrow. A stor is told of the decision by the suprem court of a case which involved th question of whether a certain articl was a sauce or fish, the rates of which were widely different. T judges could not agree, and one nigh the chief justice took one of the sample bottles home to his wife "Of course that's sauce," she said and sauce it was decided to be, mud to the benefit of the importers.

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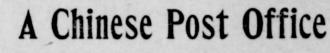
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Some of the most puzzling matter which come before the appraisers an the courts are caused by the import tion of strange articles of food f the use of foreign-born members Uncle Sam's large family. Just now the courts are wrestling with th question of how sake, the favorite alcoholic drink of Japan, should b classified. Large quantities of it are imported at Honolulu for the use of the Japanese laborers there. The question is whether it should pa duty as a wine or a beer, and from the testimony, it seems to partake of the nature of both. In order the the best legal talent could be obtain ed to argue the case, without makin it necessary for the lawyers to go all the way to Honolulu, an importathe case will be fought out in the Sometimes the line which divides | courts.



Mission at Tai-kang, in the central province of Honan, in a letter to her family, has some amusing things to tell about the establishment of the Chinese Imperial Post in the province, which is some weeks journey from the coast. She says:

"We have got the Chinese Imperial Post here now. At Kai-feng, when they first got it, the post office clerks had a fight with some men who bought stamps and wanted the clerks to lick. them and put them on the letters for them. They said the clerks were there to lick the stamps, and paid for the business, and they wouldn't lick them. But the clerks wouldn't agree to lick them, so they came to blows and the police had to come in and separate them.

"Here at Tai-kang, the man who has got the post office has begun well.

Mrs. H. T. Ford of the China Inland, key and get the stamp box open, and when he gave it to the man he sai in a very decided wey: 'Now lid it and put it just there.' The cus tomer was foolish (or wise) enough to do so and now a custom has been established in Tai-kang that all purchasers of stamps must lick them and stick them on. There was a great row at the Kai-feng Post Office one day because an address on a letter could not be found and the letter was brought back.

"The sender wanted his money back because the letter had not been delivered, but the clerk refused to give it to him, contending that they had had more trouble over it than if it had been delivered. Another man was determined to get the post office clerks into trouble because he had sent a letter some time ago and received no answer. This was clear

privilege of picking 'em out.

Some of the Atlantic coast fisher pressive bit of slang 'kickers' may be men are now trying to tell bigger found in the very lowest form of whale stories than Jonah's. It's mean to take advantage of the deceased.

The Galveston News adds two new verbs to the language by remarking to its readers: "Now worm your tobacco and unweevil your cotton crop."

By all means let us have torchlight parades during the presidential campaign this fall. They are pretty to look at, even if they don't win votes.

Peace treaties among military powers are lovely and they are sure to hold good until the next time the signatory powers have occasion for a war.

It is only natural that the editor who has to pay an exorbitant price for steak should feel like giving the meat magnates who are responsible a roast.

A Connecticut judge has given Frank J. Gould's chauffeur thirty days in jail for scorching. And that's a penalty his rich employer can not pay for him.

When an American heiress is looking for a title she does her shopping in Europe .- Chicago Daily News. And comes back here to repent. Eh, Miss Morton?

A Boston girl is thinking seriously of breaking her engagement to a young man in Indianapolis because he addressed a letter to her which he dated "Lake Geo."

The rouble with Grand Duke Boris appears to hfe been that he mistock Gen. Kuropatkin's camp for a sort of a Newport and imagined that war 'is something of a social function.

L Cleveland man who started six years ago to trundle 1 wheelbarrow around the world is nearing the end of his journey. Probably he'll be home in time to make an intelligent bet on the election.

Prof. T. D. A. Cockrell thinks germs are flying about by the million in interstellar space. If be'll devise a means of keeping, 'em there, we'll give Professor T. D. A. Cockrell a you again to get another apple."tree trip to the world's fair.

occupation any member of the human race follows," Mr. W. M. Robinson states.

"Between Wormsley's and St. Helen's in Cornwall, is an underground canal connecting the lower levels of the coal mines at Wormsley's with the surface station at St. Helen's, which saves a great deal of money for the mine owners in handling the coal, which is simply loaded on the barges in the mines and transported by the canal under the mountains to the harbor at St. Helen's. When the canal was devised, however, how to provide for locomotion for these barges was a problem.

"Mules couldn't be used, and there genius finally solved the riddle by sug- | Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I believe that the origin of the ex- | gesting that cross pieces of timber be placed along the roof of the canal, which was very low, and men could lie on their backs on top of the loaded barges and 'kick' the vessel along. After the barge was once started this was found to be feasible.

> The men could easily keep the load in motion by the means suggested, and it has ever since been in use. There is no question about the low grade of this sort of work, and even the men who follow it are constantly 'kicking' around the villages where they live. They were known at the mines officially as 'kickers' because of their work, and their vocal complaints continually indulged in, caused every one at Wormsley's or St. Helen's, no matter what their station or employment, who indulged in complaints to

be called 'kickers.' I presume that were eircumstances which made the origin of the word, as we use it, steam impossible, but an inventive is just what I have suggested."-St.

Odd and Fanciful Idea

The Origin of "Kickers"

An odd and fanciful idea is advanc- 1 ed by Zona Gale, writing for Outing, ant to preach about the kittens of the in which she gives her reason for her "discovery" as "the coming of Semiramis." Now Semiramis is evidently a cute, furry little kitten, and so the owner of this dainty feline says: "It has long been my belief that fairies are the little souls of something. At first I was puzzled to know of what, but since the coming of Semiramis it is quite simple. Her full, to understand that to all strange, mysterious amber eyes and lithe little body of furry silver have taught me the truth; fairies are the souls of all little kittens. And let only him deny this who can cast the first proof to the contrary!

"I say let 'him' deny it; for what- queen."

Moral of the Lesson.

One Sunday a teacher was trying to illustrate to her small scholars the lesson: "Return good for evil." To make it practical, she said: "Suppose, children, one of your schoolmates should strike you and the next day you should bring him an apple, that would be one way of returning good for evil." To her dismay one little girl spoke

up quickly: "Then he would strike Youth's Companion.

ever is fragrant to believe and pleasworld, every woman is fain to accept and to repeat. How gladly, then, will she welcome such a fair doctrine as this concerning the kittens that have left the world! And if her own 'little lion, small and dainty sweet,' be still her daily companion, she has only to sit with it in her arms for an hour some night when the moon is sweet influences and potent, hidden presences the reticent, eerie little creature is akin. Especially will she feel this if, as I trust every woman who loves a kitten knows, it has been named for some beautiful dead

A Bookkeeping Triumph.

"Now, dearest just see," said Mrs. Newlywed, "since I commenced keeping our accounts we haven't got nearly so many bills to pay. Now, see, you haven't got any butcher bill or milkman's bill to pay at all this month."

"But, darling, we certainly had plenty of meat and milk all that time." "Yes, dearest," replied Mrs. Newlywed, "but I bought them from the grocer."

Harry was in his shop when the first proof, he said, that the letter had customer came for a stamp. It took never been sent. The service here him nearly five minutes to find the is somewhat irregular yet."

Good Work of Press

It may be said that nothing has ! done more to lift the moral tone of business than the healthful criticism of the press. Twenty years ago, the state of financial journalism-not merely the purely financial press, but also that portion of the daily press devoted to finance-was not extremely good. Such journalism was marked by much ignorance, with, unfortunately, at least some dishonesty. Apart from this, the theory upon which it was mainly based was not sound. The people who "made" most

of the financial news seemed to think that they were entitled to control, in large measure, its publication, both as to matter, time, and manner. Even | ing in."-The July World's Work.

at this day, it is difficult to convince some otherwise very intelligent band ers, directors and managers that the public has a right to knowledge. case occurred within a month that illustrates very well the point of view obtaining in some circles of the financial community. A certain corporation undertook to make an issue of securities. This fact was developed and published. A financial writer called on one of the directors, showed him the news as published, and asked if it were true.

"Yes," said the director, "it is true, but it is pretty hard that two or three gentlemen cannot discuss their private affairs without a reporter break

A Ballade of Gardens

The first was Eden. Through the storm And closes never blossomed to excel My summer garden in its poppyhood. of cares Rings still the echo of its early knell. Each crimson rose a Tuileries terrace The fair Hesperides, beset with snares, Gapes like a wound. I hear the bursting shell At red Sedan, and see in spectral airs Her pale hosts camped on fields of asphodel. The fair Hesperides, breet with snares, Were sacked by one whose spirit naught might quell. Ah! joy to know the ancients' hydro-mel, Their flowers and fruits! And yet not if I could Would I for all their gold and nectar sell Then, weariful and sad, I come to dwell Where no profaning foot has ever stood-Beneath the crooning eims that sent My summer garden in its poppyhood. Of Babylon the marvelous parterres Long since to blight and dusty barrens fell, My summer garden in its poppyhoth, For rest and pleasant dreams, dear Isa-And where the lovely queen that raised them fares There is no scroll nor scribe to soothly tell, Seek not the hills nor sea, nor voice-Seek not the hills ful wood; Your bourne is here, where love, too, thriveth well-My summer garden in its poppyhood. —Edward W. Barnard, Jr. But in this far off year the olden spell Brews us nepenthes sweet and strong and good,

Deaf Mute's Advantage.

sell

At a social gathering, some time ago, a number of deaf mutes were present. Refreshments were served during the evening, and in handing a small glass cl wine to one of the guests a deaf mute gentleman happened to spill a few drops on his wife's skirt. The wife is also a deaf mute, and it was evident that she took the mishap in a rather irritable way. She wrinkled up her forehead and at once made a series of remarkably swift movements with her nimble fin- He doesn't bave to look."

gers. The husband, looking exceedingly apologetic, made a few motions in return.

One of the guests, who had noticed this little by-play, slyly slipped out a bit of paper, and penciling something on it handed it to a friend.

This is what the letter read: "No matter how badly afflicted,

woman can still scold." The friend scribbled this in return:

"Yes; but in the present case the husband is luckier than the average.



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he next advance in comfortable lihood which science has in store humanity is the abolishment of We expect to see in the near e the ingenuity and skill of man layed in an attempt to still the and crash of city life.

That a beneficence it would be if e could be dispelled, or even mitid, in city and town! The rumof wagons of every description, grind and jostle of street cars, screech and toot of horn and whisall this din that makes it necesfor venders of all sorts to shriek order to attract attention.

he noise of the city is driving sands of people mad and shortenthe lives of a munitude of others. the noise of the city that gives the country its chief attraction. The stillness of the country, what a benediction it is after months of city experience! To sleep in a country where all is still, where silence unbroken save by the baying of or the cry of some night bird! ss is a marvelous luxury to enizens of the city. There must ome way to put a quietus to this erable pandemonium. - Medical

VALUE OF A SUNNY SOUL.

The world is too full of sadness and prow, misery and sickness; it needs sunshine; it needs cheerful lives radiate gladness; it needs engers who will lift and not bear who will encourage, not dis-

o can estimate the value of a soul who scatters gladness and cheer wherever he goes, instead oom and sadness? Everybody is cted to these cheerful faces and y lives, and repelled by the my, the morose and the sad. We people who radiate cheer wherever they go and fling out gladness a every pore. Money, houses and ds look contemptible beside such disposition. The ability to radiate inshine is a greater power than auty, or than mere mental accomshments.-Success.

CAULAY ON SUNDAY REST.

peaking on "The ten hours bill," Macaulay said: "We are not er, but richer, because we have, ugh many ages, rested from cur

WOMEN AND WORK.

The census returns of the United States show very clearly that women are pressing forward more and more into professions and positions formerly held by men, and this in our opinion is an excellent sign, although in some branches of labor there is an outery against this usurpation of what is termed man's prerogative. What women more particularly require is a training from an early age which will enable them to take their own part in the battle of life when through the death of those on whom they were dependent, or through misfortune, it becomes incumbent on them to provide for themselves. This early training is a matter which does not appear to receive the attention and consideration that it ought, for how many women are there who can, for example, compute interest intelligently and accurately; how many are there who are capable of managing their own affairs, or their own property, if they have any, with anything like business capacity? The education of woman is not complete unless she has as part of her equipment a knowledge of at least the rudiments of business. Women who are blessed with a fair share of worldly goods need this knowledge hardly less than those who have to make their own way in the world, and who have not the protection and guardianship of husband and father, for such women can never be sure that they may not at any moment be celled upon to earn their own livelihood.-How to Live.

GIVE VEGETARIANISM A TRIAL.

If you were in a cannibal country, how would you like to be the cannibalee? 'To be fed and fatted and slain and spitted to decorate the interior of your big brother? Well, Mr. Edwin Markham has told us in a poem that he reads to everybody and everybody reads, that man is Brother to the Ox. Shall we carve our brother? No, not by the ox-eyes or cow-eyes of Juno! As for the sheep, how can anybody see one without thinking of a lord chancellor? Now, we shouldn't care to eat a lord chancellor, especially a particularly tough one like Eldon or Brougham.

The pig hath a devil. The pig is unclean. He is too bad to eat. Yet there are pigs that do great service and are too good to eat; those sagacious, epicurean noses that hunt the



[Mr. Wragg invites contributions of any new ideas that readers of this de-partment may wish to present, and would be pleased to answer correspond-ents desiring information on subjects discussed. Address M. J. Wragg, Wau-kee, Iowa.] this de. 1

GOOD PAINT.

During the summer farmers will begir to look about for material with which to paint some of the farm buildings. Paint preserves the wood and keeps the air and moisture out of the timber, thereby preventing decay. Whenever wood is kept perfectly dry or is kept saturated with water, decay is prevented. Coal tar makes an excellent material as a covering for wood, but its use is rather restricted on account of its color and objectionable qualities. It is used, however, quite extensively and very success-fully as a paint for the inside of silos, especially for stave silos, when both edges and the inside of the staves are coated with this material.

As a rule people in general have very inadequate ideas as to the real nature of paint. They understand that there is such a thing as good paint as well as poor paint, but why one is good and the other bad is not understood and the result is that they often buy a quality of paint that gives poor satisfaction. There is a great deal of fraud practiced by unscrupulous manufacturers of paint. In ready made paints, it is difficult to tell except by a chemical analysis whether a paint is good or whether it is a spurious article. Nearly everybody understands that linseed oil is the best oil to use for paints, but the nature of the ingredients added for

the purpose of giving "body" are not so well known. There are only two substances that can be used for the production of first class outside paints and they are white lead, a mixture of lead carbonate and lead hydroxide. and zinc white, which is an oxide of zinc. When these substances are bought separately and mixed at home with good linseed oil there is little danger of getting a poor article. For outside painting raw linseed oil should be used, while for inside work it is preferable to use boiled oil on account of its more rapid drying qual-

ities. Many of the ready made paints

on the market contain no white lead

or zinc white in spite of the fact that

some of them are labeled "Pure White

Lead." "Red Lead," which is an oxide

of lead is much cheaper than white

lead or zinc white, but may be used

to advantage where a cheap paint

must be used. It has fairly good

wearing qualities, even for outside

work, and for inside painting it makes

a splendid cheap paint wherever it

can be used. Its color, however, is

against it and restricts its use consid-

FEEDING VALUE OF CLOVER IN

THE DAIRY.

GROWING PLUMS.

The growing of plums is one busi-

ness not over done, or at least such

is the case in parts of the country

where I have been. In fact they are

in smaller numbers than any other

fruit unless it is the pear, and in so

many orchards it is a minus quantity.

For this reason those who do grow a

surplus of plums receive an interesting price for them right at home from their neighbors who were oblivious of the importance of raising their own fruit. I know of a man who had a small orchard of old-fashion Damsons, seven years old, that yielded sixty bushels, for which he received \$1.50 per bushes from his neighbors. The largest individual yield was four bushels, netting \$6.00 on a tree that cost less than 25 cents. Very little expense was incurred, for chickens kept the curculio in check; the children picked the fruit-the trees being headed low. A suburbanite raised plums on a back lot, netting \$500, selling per bushel at \$1.50 to \$1.87, delivered at the depot, only a few hundred yards away. This was less than onethird of a crop, being their first and a poor season at that; so he can count on a bandsome figure when he has a good season. Many kinds were tried, and he counts that his returns would have been nearly twice as large this year if his orchard had only Shropshire and Freestone Damsons in it. The newer and higher recommended sorts were better quality, possibly, but yielded next to nothing. Japan plums, the much lauded, were a failure with him. The orchard was well kept, and accurately planted. Some trees yielded as high as four bushels. He was making a success of a business nearly everybody else neglected. Such is often the case.

Jones, Missouri.

It matters not what vocation a young man may follow, he will always find that the better his education the more successful will he be. A college education will make him a better farmer, a better miller, a better auctioneer, a more successful manufacturer, as well as a better lawyer, doctor or parson. The ignorant fellows

Good judges believ tire country one-thire for their milk do r cost of keeping ,and more fail to yield a rather startling sta E. W. Allen of th Agriculture, was m Book of this depart is competent to spo ject. The question farmer with the he is to do? First of out not only what ively, but what each should begin a rea quantity and quality by each cow. This after a time to sy out his herd, retain He should then gr standard of his her by the introduction The average cost of year has been vario experiment stations ities at from \$35 to of keeping the reco enabling the weedin now available to The Babcock test, means of determini the milk in fat, and termining the yield any farmer to asce milk and butter p

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THE COUNTRY

ore day in seven. That day is lost. While industry is suspended, e the plow lies in the furrow, e the exchange is silent, while no re ascends from the factory, a cess is going on quite as important o the wealth of nations as any procwhich is performed on more busy days. Man, the machine of machines-the machine, compared with which all the contrivances of the and Arkwrights are worthless pairing and winding up, so that urns to his labors on the Monwith clearer intellect, with livespirits, with renewed corporal

truffles. Of course, nobody but a Prodigal Son eats veal.

Is there anything in the vegetarian philosophy? Let's find out. Is it meat that makes you snap and bite at the breakfast table? Is it meat that makes you an affliction unto the wife of your bosom? Feed upon salads, like Nebuchadnezzar. Eat berries with the birds. If worst comes to worst, buckle your belt tighter. Fortunately, everybody has a belt to buckle these days. Let us be mildeyed, but not melancholy, Lotus-eaters, and no longer ferosions carnivores .- New York Sun.

DESTINY IN WAISTCOAT.

Col. John McElroy, an adept in war

ing to the number thirteen finds no

justification in the records of the civil

war: "It is in evidence just now in

the tiresome clatter about the repub-

lican convention being the thirteenth

in the history of the organization."

The war records show, according to

Col. McElroy's curious deductions,

that the total loss of the thirty-one

regiments and batteries bearing the

designation thirteen was 5,504, that

of the same number of regiments and

batteries numbered twelve was 6,775,

while that of those numbered fourteen

was 7,075. Not a regiment or bat-

tery bearing the number thirteen had any special ill luck, while most of

them escaped with small loss .- Phile-

RATORY IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Oratory as a compelling force in olitical campaign is duly appred by the party managers, who on the lookout for every resource will add to their vote-getting er. The "spellbinder" who is er enough to size up the temper his audience and who knows just t to say to the ones about him on and all occasions is supposed to worth all his services cost the paign committee. As a student the subject has put it, the most rincing address is one that has fundity without obscurity, perity without prolixity, ornament out glare, terseness without baress, comprehension without diappreciation! It might ruin a state .-ion, and a great number of other Boston Transcript. without a great number of things." But a speaker with THE "THIRTEEN" SUPERSTITION. ithout all these things is a rare There is never near nen. h of him to go around.-Boston statistics, contributes figures to show that the "silly supersitition" attach-

ARACTER TO THE FRONT.

e keynote of all the addresses have been made lately at college mencements and at meetings of ness men's associations has been development of character. It is arkable how this word "characruns through all the recent eches and papers. It is as if, by mmon impulse, our intellectual leadhad stopped talking about this or t economic problem, this or that litical issue, and this or that means attaining success in life, and had turned to the development of charcter as the one solution of all naonal problems .- Wall Street Journal. delphia Ledger.

The easy-going Harvard undergrad-Few fully appreciate the feeding uate, left to himself on questions of value of this plant. It contains the dress, will not understand the misery elements of growth and milk in the right proportion. When corn is worth of his counterpart at Oxford. When the exam. period approached a week forty cents a bushel the protein that or so ago, those in power issued an is contained in a ton of good clover edict prescribing the dress to be worn hay should be worth from \$12 to \$15. in the examination-room to include a When timothy hay is worth six dolblack coat and a black waistcoat, in lars, clover hay is worth almost twice addition to the white tie and the as much. It contains one-half more gown. The British public itself was milk-making material than millet hay, appalled at such puritan severity. It and instead of exhausting the soil was the black waistcoat, a thing that like timothy or millet, it builds it up all civilization is allowed to doff in by taking nitrogen from the atmossummer, that incited rebellion. Why, phere and brings to the surface soil a man's chances in life might be impotash and phosphoric acid from the paired because the warmth of a waistsubsoil. coat, gratuitously imposed upon him, prevented him from doing full justice to his views on the synthetic unity of

erably.

We notice our lumber dealer has stocked up extensively on catalpa posts. He has a whole raft of them in the yard, and they are all good ones. Catalpa makes a post that is no slouch. It almost comes up to the Osage orange in lasting qualities, and it will hold staples much better. We believe Catalpa wood will make the bulk of the fence posts of the prairie states in years to come. Catalpas are certainly amazing trees to grow, especially for a tree that grows such good wood.

Every little while we notice that some man well fixed on a good farm sells it and thinks he will look for a better country and, after trying the several gardens of Eden as set forth by real estate agents and corporations, comes back to his old stamping ground and buys the old farm back at a good increase in price over that which he received. It is always best to rent the old place for a year or so and go and prospect. You may want to come back

are hereafter always to be found at the tail end of the procession.

WOOLLY APHIS.

J. B. B.-I enclose you a sprig from an appletree planted last spring, showing a fungus, louse, or something of that nature. Will you please give the proper remedy for destroying it? I used carbonate of copper and ammonia as a spray, but it did but little good.

The apple twigs are infested with woolly aphis. This insect attacks the apple trees and in some cases of considerable harm. Owing to its waxy covering it is somewhat difficult to destroy, but thorough spraying with strong tobacco water to which lye at the rate of one pound to ten gallons has been added will prove quite effectual. Kerosene emulsion is also a good remedy for it.

When the insect is upon the roots the injury is even greater than upon the branches. As a remedy for them when under ground Carape away the soil for a few inches and apply tobacco dust at the rate of two to five pounds to the tree. Where they can be easily obtained, tobacco stems can be run through a coarse seive and will answer very well. Another good remedy is to apply from a peck to a bushel of wood ashes and if the soil is lacking in plant food the application of a liberal amount of stable manure will strengthen the trees and help them to outgrow the injury caused by the insects.

The carbonate of copper and ammonia is fairly effectual against some of the fungi, but is of no value in treating the woolly aphis.

We wish to say once more that when you give a field a two years' course in clover you have done as much in the way of renovating and fertilizing the soil as though you had put fifteen wagon loads of manure on each acre, and more. The soil is in better shape for future plant growth than if it has been manured as stated. There is no one thing of so much importance to farmers everywhere as to thoroughly comprehend the value of clover as a soil fertilizer. It is the law and gospel of the new agricultural dispensation. Clover will prevent good soil from becoming poor and will make good soil productive.

The average cour a lideous looking pl briars and weeds, a tempt at adornmen well says:

"Our vales are sweet Our hills are maple But not from these The village burying The dreariest spot in To death they set a With scanty grace f With scanty race

And none from that Some of these grounds in the we that might be beau pense, but as a rul neglected. In som England the old ch ing improved in a in order with mone citizen of the town willed a certain amo the purpose of r churchyard and kee Another man has a money which, at hi spent in beautifying his native town. S worthy monuments | country bury-ground be a beautiful park t and not gloomy thou

COW PEAS A

have gone before.

Recently a bry declared he would 1 a field of corn with cow peas with it. run the corn plante then change the plan for cow peas, and g ground putting the same hills with the c tice becomes genera have double-box plan dropping of both se double advantage in peas are rich in p smother weeds an legume family they with nitrogen instea its fertility. It is we that alfalfa, clover, peas are among th upon which the farm for the enriching of

If farming is a should be considere then the capital in branch should be ac only way to do this counts with every cr

class of stock

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Is Virtue; Its Own Reward?

Colonel Jeffries recently pounded Colonel Munro for a fraction over two minutes and got for his efforts about ten thousand dollars, while we know ministers who pound the Bible for two full hours and get nothing better than a counterfeit dime. Does it pay to be good?-Albuqurque Advertiser.

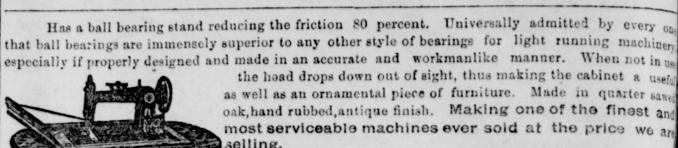
Edwin J. Carlin, of the firm of Lee have formed The Seven Rivers Pattberg, Carlin & Finnegan, law Real Estate Company at Lakewood, and real estate agents, who have of the first station south of Artesia. fices in the Bixby block, Roswell, N. They will also operate a livery stable. M., has been in Artesia during the Mr. Lee had some nice stationery past week. He has been looking plinted while in Artesia Wednesday. age given me, I am over the country and expects to lo-Everybody concedes that Lakewood cate several buyers in the vicinity of is destined to be a good town one of Artesia. Mr. Carlin speaks in glow- these days. ing terms of the fine country surrounding Artesia and predicts that it Sunday School at Dayton. has a great future. A Sunday school was organized at Dayton by Wm C. Meeker, Sabbath While in Portales last week, Mr School Missionary, last Sunday. R Bert Roby met his friend, John W. Yeargin is superintendent; Frof. Eiland, who recently escaped from A. A. Kaiser, assistant and Mrs. bandits in Mexico and returned to Clara Daugherty, secretary and treashis home in Portales. Mr. Roby urer. roots from R. H. Gore. says he shows unmistakable signs of the harrowing experience through Willis Ford and S. P. Denning which he had passed. He is foot came down from Roswell Wednesday sore and emaciated. A few of Mr. afternoon. Denning is building Eiland's enemies at Portales were houses for the present generation free to treat his capture as a fake and Ford is helping to build for the but the many men throughout the widows and orphans of the future. valley who know him best, say he is He is a life insurance agent. encapable of such duplicity and on his return he brings convicting testi-J. B. Roach this week purchased mony of the outrage perpetrated by block of land in the Smith & Beck-Mexican bandits. ham Addition. "mountain" trip soon? NOTICE. Lumber and Building so I can get off my report. Respectfully, Material DR. J. F. RHODES, Best Grades. Right Prices. I want to make it possible for even a "Shack" to be built without the use of inferior lumber. You are therfore invited to call and get SPECIAL PRICES on Boxing and Dimensions. LIME For Sale. received direct FROM THE KILN at less than the usual price. The generous patronage accorded me is greatly appreciated, and I ask a continuance of same. E.B. Kemp, near Artesia at a bargain. DEALER IN Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Sash, Moulding, Lime, Cement and Plaster. ______

The greatest piece of political duhely ever practiced in any country was enacted at Albuqurque this week when the Republican congressional convention kicked out Mr. Rodey and nominated W. H. Andrews. Rodey said he favored statehood for New Mexico. That opinion would not have hurt him any if he hadn't been in earnest about it and actually made the attempt to get his bill through Congress. His honesty is what played the mischief with his chances of re election. The statehood slogan was all right as campaign thunder, but the idea of actually giving up their grip on the publie teat was more than the Santa Fe gang could stand. Mr. Rodey gave it out that he intended to get the statehood bill through the Senate in December, and immediately the roy al decree went forth that he must be kept away from Washington. In the convention at Santa Fe Mr. Rodey received his political death at the hands of his friends and Mr. Andrews will go forth to do battle against Mr. Money, the Democratic nominee. The crude and cruel manner in which Rodey was ousted, has caused considerable desention in the ranks of the Repubs and Democratic victory in New Mexico is a probability.

The democratic legislative conven-

tion to meet at Roswell promises to be quite interesting. Eddy county has instructed for Hon. C. R. Brice, Roosevelt for Hon. G. F. Ellis and Chaves and Lincoln are yet to be heard from. In all probability the convention will not be a long-drawnout love feast.

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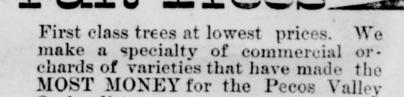
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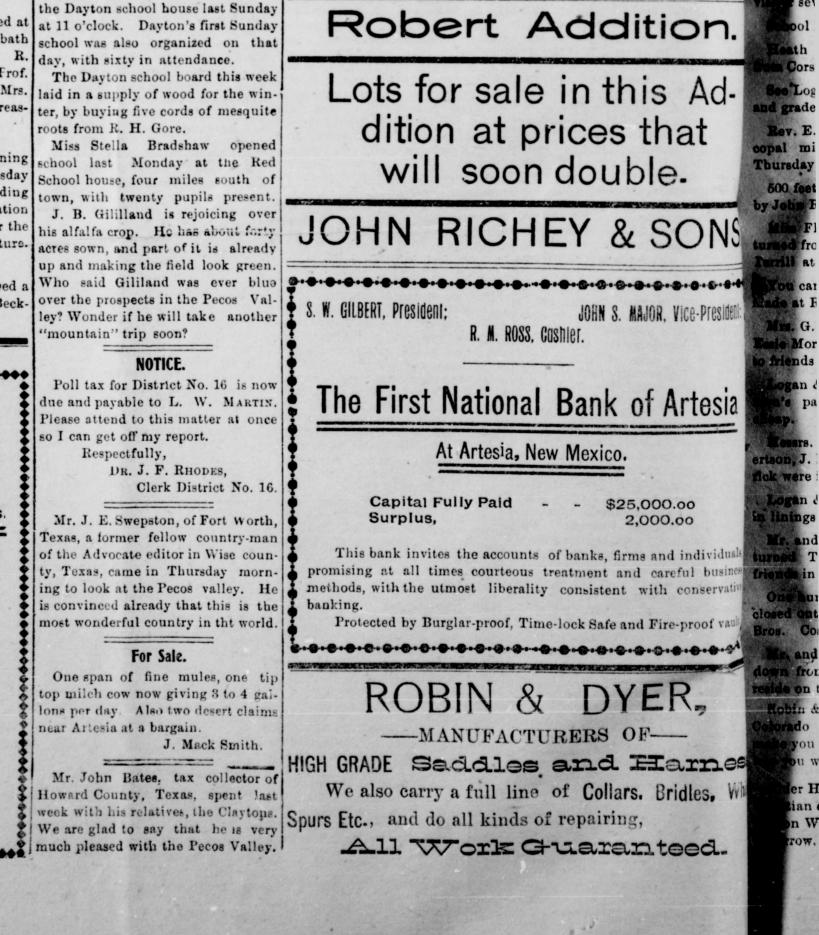
All persons knowing themselves indebted to me on account will please call and settle by Sept. 30th. Beginning on that date our business will be conducted on a strictly cash basis. I deem this change proper for various reasons and hope the public may take no offense. Thanking them for the very liberal patron-

> Most respectfully, W. L. McDaniel.

Rev. J. K. Walling preached at the Dayton school house last Sunday at 11 o'clock. Dayton's first Sunday school was also organized on that day, with sixty in attendance. The Dayton school board this week laid in a supply of wood for the winter, by buying five cords of mesquite Miss Stella Bradshaw opened school last Monday at the Red School house, four miles south of town, with twenty pupils present. J. B. Gililland is rejoicing over his alfalfa crop. He has about forty acres sown, and part of it is already up and making the field look green. Who said Gililand was ever blue over the prospects in the Pecos Valley? Wonder if he will take another Poll tax for District No. 16 is now due and payable to L. W. MARTIN. Please attend to this matter at once Clerk District No. 16. Mr. J. E. Swepston, of Fort Worth, Texas, a former fellow country-man of the Advocate editor in Wise county, Texas, came in Thursday morning to look at the Pecos valley. He is convinced already that this is the most wonderful country in tht world. One span of fine mules, one tip top milch cow now giving 3 to 4 gallons per day. Also two desert claims J. Mack Smith. Mr. John Bates, tax collector of Howard County, Texas, spent last week with his relatives, the Claytons. We are glad to say that he is very



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	Bhano A6		Mr. A. E. Olson, a well known business man of Roswell, was look- ing for Artesia property yesterday	Land for Sale. 160 acre homestead, nearly all fine	
Phone 46		ness in Roswell yesterday.	and found it to suit him. He bought five lotseast of the rail-	land, three miles from Artesia. Also 80 acres desert land two miles from	
DRY G		Contractor Patrick put a force of men at work yesterday on a forty foot	road. His brother, Hans Olson, bought the honse and lot on Main	town, and two residence lots. Apply to this office.	
We have received quite a lot of stock the past week and		extention to the Ullery furniture store building.	Street, from Gayle Talbot, now oc- cupied by the Advocate. The Advo-	Prof. L. W. Martin has plane in the hands of contractors for a hand-	
are opening up new Goods daily.		The popular firm of Walling Bros. are this week receiving a large and	cate expects to erect new quarters.	some cottage to be erected on his lots in Artesia Townsite Addition:	
GROCERIES		varied line of fall and winter dry goods. They are going to give the	Artesia may yet be noted as the educational center of the Pecos val- ley, as well as the deep water Me-	Prof. Martin is a first-rate lan decape gardener and will no doubt make a	
		public an agreeable surprise on prices.	tropolis.	hard pattern for some of us to follow Mrs. Maggie Barrow, the wife of s	
Our Line is Complete.		Mrs. McCoy left Monday after- noon for her home in California	SPECIAL HOMESEEKER'S EXCURSIONS On September 13th and 27th, the	well known contractor of the city, died at the family home in the Town-	
GRAIN AND HAY			Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail- way Company will run special home-	site Addition Tuesday, after a pro- tracted illness. She was born in	
		Milk Cow For Sale.	seeker's excursions from Chicago, Kansas City and intermediate points,	Leon county, Texas March, 15, 1857 joined the Methodist Church, South at 12 years of age and had been a de	
See us when you want		I have a good milk cow to sell, al- so a refrigerator. Apply to Rev. W.	and all Missouri River Points, at less than one-way rate for the round trip to all points on the Pecos Valley	voted christian ever since.	
WIRE AND NAILS.		M. Carle. Jas. Clark contracted this week	Lines. Teese tickets will be good	Proch Dress	
		for the boring of an artesian well on his homestead west of town. The	Now is the time to inform your		
RELIAB E GOODS-RIGHT PRICES.		Wm. E. Clark well on Cottonwood is nearing completion.	ly low rate and have them make you a visit and see the Pecos Valley at	AT ALL HOURS	
	Constanting in	Money to Loan.	the time when its orchards are lader with fruit.	We bake every day; Special or-	
INXOE	PANY	We are prepared to furnish money to erect stone walls for residences on store buildings.		filed. Save work and worry by	
		Artesia Stone Company.	third Tuesday of each month up to and including December, 1904.	THE HOME BAKERY;	
Plane AC		Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neel and son, Jerome, arrived from El Paso Mon-	A. L. CONRAD, Traffic Manager.	Mrs S B Dyer, Prop.	
Pl:one 46	Phone 46	day: Mr. Neel is in charge of the mechanical department of the Advc-		DNITIDE FA	
	* ************************************	cate. 1,800 first-class bottom land at \$6		RNITURE CO.	
For nountain lumber J. G. Welsh. W. E. Closs was in Roswell Wed-	J. G. Welsh for mountain lumber. A nice line of Tablets and school	per acre, adjoins good range, will sell all or in smaller tracts. Several		I Furniture.	
Telephone No. 9. Dr. Crutcher.	supplies at P. V. Drug Co. A girl wanted at the Bon Ton	smaller tracts of fine land at \$5 per acre. JOHN RICHEY & SONS.			
	Restaurant. Those raised stamp saddles that	Because of the increase in attend- ance, it became necessary for the	Iron Beds	Stoves Regrigerators	
J. G. Welsh for mountain lumber.	Robin & Dyer makes are beauties. Right now you can get a pair of	school directors to employ another teacher this week. Mrs. John R.		Wash Machines Ironing Boards	
for brownwood, lexas.	shoes below cost at Walling Bros. Call on Logan & Dyer for up-to-	Hodges has accepted the position. Logan & Dyer have this week	Rocking Chairs	Mirrors Window Shades	
Dr. Crutcher. Telephone No. 9. W. E. Baskin has been a Roswell	date dress goods. All kinds of school books at P. V.	opened up a large and select stock of fall and winter goods and are pre-	Kitchen Safes	Matting	
is the several days this week, the several days at P. V. Drug Co.	Drug Co, A girl wanted at the Bon Ton	A big tent belonging to the Meth-		Rugs.	
Heath Brothers' well rig arrived I Corsicana this week.	Restaurant. Logan & Dyer will save you mon-	odist church has been brought into	I RVPPVIDINO IN IN	e Furniture Line at	
Bee Logan & Dyer for all colors	ey on dry goods. Book straps and pencil boxes at	week. It is placed against the east	We buy in large quan	tities, shiy in car load	
Rev. E. McQueen Gray, the Epis-	Pecos Valley Drug Co.	F. J. Lukins, Asst. Supt. of The American Well Works Co. of Aurora,	have as	to sell as cheap my where.	
	Cook Wanted-Apply at Sperry & Chapman's well drill.	Ill., is in the valley for a short time. Those wishing rotary drilling rigs on		av & Sana	
	T. Munson.	him care Chapman & Sperry.		ey & Sons.	
	See the fine line of dry goods open- ed this week by Logan & Dyer.	goods ever brought to Artesia have	Write for Inform	nation Concerning	
You can get any kind of saddle	Tuesday in Carlshad. Dr. Ross was	been opened this week by Logan & Dyer, the pioneer merchants. For		AND ARTESIA COUNTRY.	
	jury commissioners.	your fall goods see them.	S years experience fat	rming and improving land	
pariends in Big Springe, Texas.	We are now prepared to insure your grain and hay. Smith & Martin.	The heaviest rain of the year fell in Artesia this week continuing for			
ogan & Dyer have a nice line of a pants which they sell very	Mr. I: L. Naylor, of Talmo, Kan- sas, arrived Sunday afternoon to visit	24 hours.	EDDY COUNTY AE	STRACT COMPANY	
	his brother at this place.	School books, slates, pencils, tab lets, pens, ink, book straps, lock pencil boxes, composition books	(INCOR	PORATED.) NEW MEXICO.	
ck were in Roswell Tuesday.	goods have been received this week by Logan & Dyer.	rulers, erasers, in fact everything needed by the scholar, at lowest pri		acts of all Lands	
linings and fancy dress goods.	Mr. Wm. Idler left last week for St. Louis, where he has accepted a	ces at Pecos Valley Drug Co.	in Eddy	County.	
Trand Mrs. J. H. Beckham re-	position with the Rock Island rail- road as foreman of equipment.	in from their ranch near Lakewood	WRI	TE US	
One hundred pairs of shoes to be	Logan & Dyer have just received a complete line of up-to-date ladies'		F. G. TRACY, President.	C. H. McLENATHEN, Sec	
Bros. Cost is no object. Mrs. Roy Richey and children		Furniture for Sale.	SEE OR WRITE		
down from Roswell Wednesday to reside on their ranch south of town. Robin & Dyer uses the celebrated Monor trong They will Robin & Dyer uses the celebrated New York and Mrs. John Richey.		sisting of tables, cots, refrigerator	the Leveland	The Cleveland Land Agency	
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	your grain and hay. Smith & Martin.	to-date samples for made-to-orde	REAL ESTATE	& INSURANCE	
you a saddle on any kind of ou want.	M. D.II. mill	and the second se			
you a saddle on any kind of ou want. ler Hooten, a minister of the	White & Swearengen, left Saturday	suits. Samples shown and order taken at central telephone office Call and see my samples. Satisfac	Correspondence solicited Great Artesian Belt. We kno	in regard to farm lands in the w the lay of the land and can epresent none but Reliable Fire	

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kidney trouble, of eight or ten years' standing. I suffered the most severe backache and

other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything and often I could hardly straighten 'my back. The aching was bad in the day time, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were prinful and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."

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Still More Evidence.

Bay City, Ill., August 8 (Special) .-

COSTUME FOR FAR NORTH.

Casper Whitney Soon Found What Was Most Valuable.

Casper Whitney writes in regard to his hunting expedition in the far Sidney Justus, fruit dealer of north of Cavada: "One of the first Mentor, Ohio, | lessons I learned was to keep my sace writes: "I was free from covering, and also as clean cured by Doan's shaven as was possible under such Kidney Pills of circumstances. It makes me smile a severe case of now to remember the elaborate hood arrangement which was knitted for me in Canada, and which then seemed to me one of the most important articles of my equipment. It covered the entire head, ears and neck, with openings only for eyes and mouth, and in town I had viewed It as a great find; but I threw it away

before I got within 1,000 miles of the barren grounds. The reason is obvious: My breath turned the front of the hood into a sheet of ice before 1 had run three miles, and as there was no fire in the barren grounds to thaw it, of course it was an impossible thing to wear in that region and 2 poor thing in any region of low temferature. After other experiments, 1 found the simplest and most comfortable headgear to be my own long hair, which hung even with my jaw, bound about just above the ears by a hardkerchief, and the open hood of my over all."

The Stupidest Nation.

The wanderer leaves Corea with a feeling of having seen how the stupidest nation of created men can also be the happiest; or, could, were conditions only a trifle more propitious.been arranged that their land is to be the Switzerland of the far easta territory to be fought over forever, but one that no nation can either itself possess or allow any other to hold. Corea is the victim of her own geographical advantages. And ably patient, dumb with the callouscret of happiness in its power to extract joy from the most unsatisfactory material; a nation stunned by the oppression of the ages out of all moral and mental vigor-yet still stout, and capable, perhaps, of botha nation of sturdy, apathetic sheep whose silent indifference beneath the driving lash of the world may some day be found unexpectedly to have its limits or its possibilities .- The Living Age.

Labor at Panama.

Recent figures from the census bu reau say that there are now more than nine millions of people of the colored race in the United States. Gen. Peter C. Hains, who has had extensive ex-Mr. K. F. Henley of this city adds his perience in public works on a large scale and has been a member of the Nicaragua canal commission and later of the Isthmian caral commission, is earnestly in favor of the employment | man sounds his rattle to show that he of thousands of the black men of the is attending to his duties. You have Southern states in digging the waterway at Panama. He believes they can endure the climate and will be exceedingly useful in that enterprise, and he holds that more of the money paid for toil on that channel between the Atlantic and the Pacific will come back to the advantage of this country in one way and another if they are employed than if gangs of coolies or West Indian laborers were sent to the isthmus. His arguments will find many friends and supporters .- New York Tribune.

upon which Russia has entered within the last three-quarters of a century. Her first was with Turkey in 1828. It involved an expenditure of \$20,000,000 and a loss of 120,000 men. Twenty-six years later came the Crimean, in which France and England took a hand. It was spread over 1854-6, and cost \$305,000,000 and 485,000 men. Then in 1877 followed a further fight with Turkey, in which \$190,000,000 was expended and 180,000 men disposed of. Russia is said to have an available war fund of \$100,000,000.

Russia's War Record.

The war now begun is the fourth

The man who likes to be alone is either anxious to be with God or with the devil.

The Pope's Sleeping Car.

Among the personal possessions of the pope is a magnificent sleeping car, constructed in 1868, when the railroad was opened between Naples and Rome, for the use of his predecessor. It has three compartments-a throne room, a room for the guard of honor and a bed room. The throne room is richly furnished and has a cupola engraved with the papal arms and the twelve apostles. It is so arranged that the pope, when seated on his throne, can be plainly seen by the crowds who might be expected to throng the stations for his blessing. The car was never used, but is kept in the Vatican grounds.

Special Services for Sunday Workers. There was a time when Saturday night and Sunday morning workers on the newspapers and the street cars in New York had only one church to go to. That time is past. There are three distinct Sunday morning services now being held at 3 o'clock in the lower part of New York, and there is another church close to Longacre square which has an early morning service for the night workers in the upper part of the city. St. Steven's Catholic church in Duane street was the pioneer in this kind of work. Later a service was established in St. Paul's Episcopal church, and then an earnest young minister began to hold a 3 o'clock a. m. service near the newspaper offices uptown. Lately the railroad men, policemen, barkeepers, watchmen, night street cleaners and others have been attracted, and now all the early religious services are well attended.

Travel in the Mikado's Empire. A lady traveling in Japan gives the following sketch of an inn at which she stopped: "The landlord and his wife and the servants all come to talk to you and when you inform the company that you are sleepy and want your bed laid, everybody says at once, 'Honorable bed augustly is it?' but nobody does anything, and when at last you have achieved your desire you have to force apart, in defiance of police regulations, the wooden shutters which hermetically seal the house, in order to avoid being smothered with the fumes of charcoal and humans. As soon as things are quiet enough rats chase over the rooms and generally over you as well, and sometimes bite you. One o'clock in the morning, in the old Japanese reckoning, was called 'the hour of the rat,' doubtless for this reason. And all night long the watchto be up with the cock to get the first go at the bath, which is only filled once, and the wash hand basin, which is only as large as a cake tin, is always kept in the veranda."



Mrs. Hughson, of Chicago, whose letter follows, is another woman in high position who owes her health to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I suffered for several years with general weakness and bearing-down pains, caused by womb trouble. My appa-tite was fitful, and I would lie awake for hours, and could not sleep until I seemed more weary in the morning than when I retired. After reading one of your advertisements I decided to try the merits of Lyda E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so glad I did. Note can describe the good it did me. I took three bottles faithfully, and besides building up my general health, it drove all disease and poiss out of ray body, and made me feel as spry and active as a young g Mrs. Pinkham's medicines are certainly all they are claimed to be. MRS. M. E. HUGHSON, 347 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Ordinary Tasks Produce Displacement

Apparently trifling incidents in woman's daily life frequently produit displacements of the womb. A slip on the stairs, lifting during menstruatiant

standing at a counter, running a sewing machine, or attending to the mo ordinary tasks may result in displacement, and a train of serious evils is started The first indication of such trouble should be the signal for quick actia Don't let the condition become chronic through neglect or a mistaken its that you can overcome it by exercise or leaving it alone. More than a million women have regained health by the use of Lydis E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If the slightest trouble appears which you do not understand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice, and a jet timely words from her will show you the right thing to do. Thus advice costs you nothing, but it may mean life or happiness or both vice

Mrs. Lelah Stowell, 177 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - You are indeed godsend to women, and if they all knew what you could do for them, there would be no new of their dragging out miserable lives in agony. "I suffered for years with bearing-down womb trouble, nervousness, and excruciating head ache, but a few bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound made life lo new and promising to me. I am lightan happy, and I do not know what sickne is, and I now enjoy the best of health." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetab health to women who thus suffer. It is a sovereign cure the worst forms of female complaints, — that bearing-down feeling, was back, falling and displacement of the womb, inflammation of the overies

evidence to that published almost daily that a sure cure for Rheumaism is now before the American people and that that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Henley had Acute Rheumatism. He has used Dodd's Kidney Pills. He says of the result:

"After suffering for sixteen years with Rheumatism and using numerous medicines for Rheumatism and more medicines prescribed by doctors, I at last tried Dodd's Kidney Pills with the result that I got more bentfit from them than all the others put together.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills were the only thing to give me relief, and I recommend them to all suffering from Acute Rheumatism."

Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid in the blood. Healthy kidneys take all the Uric Acid out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kid-Leys.

Ireland's 108 Lords.

There are more than eighty Irish peers other than the twenty-eight representative peers who occupy seats in the house of lords by virtue of peer ages of the United Kingdom, which they hold in addition to their Irish honors, so that of the 593 members of the upper house of Great Britain's national legislature more than 100 are peers of Ireland. Those members of Erin's peerage who are neither representative peers, and who have no English dignities entitling them to a seat in the house of lords, are at liberty to stand for the house of commons, a privilege which is not shared by the peers of Scotland. Thus the late Lord Palmerston, whose peerage was an Irish viscount, spent his entire parliamentary career, extending over a period of three score years, in the house of commons, while at the present time Viscount Valentia, who is reply." also an Irish peer, represents the city of Oxford in the lower house of the imperial legislature.

You can never tell what is in a man or a cigar until you try them.

Dead Sea Saltness.

It has generally been supposed that the saltness of the waters of the Dead sca is due to the soil and rocks. It is how thought, however, that this explanation is inadequate, and that the most important cause is the atmospheric transportation of salt from the the Romans, who produced some of Mediterranean sea. According to a the most admirable specimens of glass writer in Harper's Weekly, the suppo-sition is that the winds blowing from the Mediterranean would bring rain charged with salt. In proof of this it is stated that the proportion of chlorine to bromine is the same in the Dead 'per's Weekly. sea that it is in the Mediterranean.

What It Meant.

Samuel J. Elder's Yale stories are always in demand at the reunions of the Yale alumni in Boston, and one which slipped by at a quiet everyday lunch recently is particularly good.

"A classmate of mine," remarked Mr. Elder, "has a particularly bright lad now in the university, in whose progress I have been a little interested. His father and I lunch together quite frequently, and the father, before sending the son his quarterly allowance, always has the boy send in an estimate of the coming three months, the expenses of which are closely figured.

"A short time ago, while going over the items, the father read one which surprised him: 'Charity, \$45.'

"'What do you think of the rascal Sam? What does he mean by that item?' "'Oh, that's the charity that cover-

Ancient Specimens of Glass.

eth the multitude of sins,' I had to

The oldest specimens of glass, says an authority on curious information. are traced back from 1,500 to 2,300 years before Christ. These are of Egyptian origin. . Transparent glass is believed to have been first used aout 750 years before the Christian era. It was introduced into Rome in the time of Cicero and reached a remarkable degree of perfection among ever manufactured; an instance is the famous Portland vase in the British Museum. Glass was not used for windows until about A. D. 300 .- Har-

Give the reins to appetite and you give wings to happiness.

If your right eye offend you, go to a specialist.

OLD FASHIONED.

But Still in the Fashion.

It is an ever new and interesting story to hear how one can be entirely made over by change of food.

"For two years I was troubled with what my physician said was the old fashioned dyspepsia.

about to pull out of the Detroit sta-"There was nothing I could eat but tion a few days ago, Tom appeared, 20 or 30 minutes later I would be spitcarrying a mouse between his teeth, ting my food up in quantities until I as though provisioned for a journey. would be very faint and weak. This He disappeared under a car and was went out from day to day until I was forgotten. When the train reached terribly wasted away and without any Lima, O., 156 miles from Detroit. strange sounds attracted the crew to prospect of being helped.

"One day I was advised by an old the front part of the train. It was Thomas, calling for a drink. lady to try Grape-Nuts and cream upon a truck he had ridden the enleaving off all fatty food. I had no tire distance from Detroit. In vain confidence that Grape-Nuts would do did the trainmen coax the little travall she said for me as I had tried so | eler to come off his perch. He simmany things without any help. But ply drew himself together and spat at it was so simple I thought I would them. Meantime several passengers give it a trial she insisted so. had alighted to see what was the mat-

"Well I ate some for breakfast and ter, and Thomas finally accepted an invitation to accompany a gentleman pretty soon the lady called to see her 'patient' as she called me and asked who rode in a parlor car. With deliberate caution he climbed down from if I had tried her advice.

"'Glad you did child, do you feel the truck, bringing with him the remains of his larder-the half eaten some better?'

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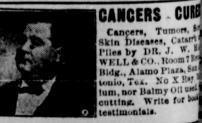
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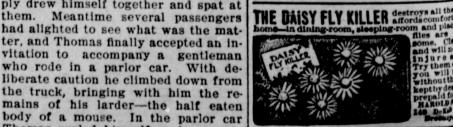
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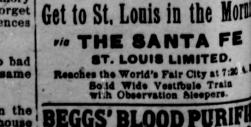
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sian army during a great battle in the war with Turkey. In the foreground

was a large collection of empty champagne and vodka bottles. A grand duke was scandalized by this and insisted that these evidences of dissipation should be eliminated from the picture. Verestchagin perforce consented, but he continued to assert that they were where he put them when he made his sketch of the battlefield. The Japanese are at all time abstemious.

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