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Regulate the Use of Artesian r----By Chas. Ballard.

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construed as to prevent the use of Artesia, Eddy County such water for domestic purposes or , has filed notice of inmake proof on her desert- the proper irrigation of agricultural m No. 724, for the W1 lands by direct flow or from storage NW of Section 23, T. reservoirs furnished by such wells E before the Register or for supplying or helping to supply at Roswell, New Mexico , the 20th day of March, through natural or artificial water es the following witnesses

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# ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO. FEBRUARY 11, 1905.

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well or to go to waste, is guilty of a The Supervisor so appointed shall provided, nothing in this act shall annually paid on such licenses.

any person, company or corporation its approval.

to permit any artesian well to flow course or channel, or into any lake or to take water therefrom, without or pond, or into any street, road or first having paid such license therehighway, unless it be used on lands for. Such license shall be paid to for beneficial purposes, provided, the treasurer of the county wherein that this section shall not be so such artesian well is situated, who shall keep a record thereof in his office, and the respective county treasurers shall pay over to the Ter. ritorial Treasurer all money derived from such licenses, (less foar per cent (4 per cent.), which shall be allowed the county treasurer for the colleccourses or channels, public or private tion of such licenses,) in like manner irrigation canals, or systems or for as provided by law for the payment ornamental ponds, fountains, or for to such Territorial Treasurer of Terponds used for the propagation of ritorial taxes. Such fund shall be kept separately for each of such artesian districts, by such treasurer and mental ponds, fountain, or ponds for shall be used exclusively for the paythe propagation of fish shall in any ment of the respective District Artecase not be greater than would flow sian Well Supervisors, and the expenthrough a pipe one inch in diameter. ses of prosecution for violations of Sec. 5. Any person hereafter bor- the provisions of this act, which said ing or causing to be bored, an artesalaries and expenses shall be paid of Cloudcroft, Otero coun- sian well, shall case the same, with a in the manner of paying Territorial exico, has filed notice of good quality of casing, sufficient in officers and expenses. Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of County Commissioners, Road Supervisors, City Engineer, or City Officers upon complaint of any citizen within their respective counties districts or cities, and for that purpose may, at all times, enter upon the premises where such well is situated, to institute or cause to be instituted eriminal actions for all violations of the provisions of this act, committed within such county, district or city. Sec. 9. All persons before beginning to bore an artesian well in any artesian well district. shall first notif; the District Artesian Well Supervisor stating in writing the location of such proposed well, and shall thereafter, from time to time, furnish to said District Artesian Well Supervisor such information concerning such well and casing used, as such Supervisor shall request. The Supervisor shall have power and authority to condemn the casing and appliances for controlling the water in any artesian well, which are in his judgment, unsuitable for the purpose intended and required. Sec. 10; All persons or co. porations now owning or controlling, or body in behalf of fairness and justice, using artesian wells, and all persons and there was none to refute it. But who shall hereafter own, control or as well had he stood upon the saltuse an artesian well in any artesian baked dunes of Carlsbad and preachwell district, shall file a sworn state- ed theology to the prairie dogs, as ment in the office of the probate talk of justice and right to the sixcterk of the county in which such well is situate, setting forth the date their antagonism to the measure bewhen such well was commenced, and the date when completed, the amount of water flowing therefrom and the use made of the water from such well.

ter to unnecessarily fllow from such appear and assist in such prosecution. records in his office, to his successor. tive justice is not miscarried in the Sec. 12. Any person violating interim, they shall be paid an hunreceive as his full compensation for any of the provisions of this act may dred fold. Artesia is placed under Sec. 3. An artesian well is defin- their servaces, the sum of \$1,000.00 be proceeded against for a misde- obligations to a number of well ed for the purpose of this act, to be per annum, together with actual ex- meanor in any justice's court in the known citizens of the valley for grrany artificial well, the waters of penses while absent from his office, county in which such offense is com- tuitous opposition and it is not probwhich, if properly cased, will flow if this amount shall be collected mitted, or such well is located, in able that they will be overlooked in out continuously over the natural from licenses hereinafter provided the manner prescribed by law, and the future distribution of bouquets. surface of the ground adjacent to for, but in no case shall such Super- shall, upon conviction; be fined for Among them were C. R. Ballard, L. such well at any season of the year; vizor receive more than the amount each offense not less than five dollars O. Fullen, Ed Cahoon, John R. (\$5.00) nor more than one-hundred Joyce, J. M. Coburn, Allen Heard, Sec. 7. For the purpose of creat- dollars (\$100.00.) There shall also, J. O. Cameron and a few other lesser ing a fund for the payment of salaries upon conviction, in addition to such lights. Of course, this aggregation Sec. 4. Waste is defined for the of the several District Artesian Well fine, be taxed against the convicted of talent cannot stop the march of purpose of this act to be the causing, Supervisors, and the expenses inci- party, the costs of prosecution. Each progress in the Artesia country suffering or permitting the water dent to the prosecution of violation day in which any of the provisions Nothing save the chastening rod of flowing in such well to reach any po- of this statute, a license is hereby of this act shall be violated shall be Jehovah himself can do that, and imposed upon each artesian well in considered a separate ofiense. This the day will come ere long when earth's surface, or to flow from such such districts of \$5.00 per annum, act shall take effect and be in force these notables will call it a sad day and it shall hereafter be unlawful for after thirty days from the date of that they tried to clog the wheels of

Advocate.

#### The Cause of Defeat.

As was noted briefly in the Advocate, last week, the bill introduced in the Territorial legislature by Hon. Geo. F. Ellis, creating the county of the wall is on'y too plain. Artesia, was defeated by a vote of 16

to S. The result was what might have been expected by those persons influence the passage of laws in New Mexico, but it certainly was not what of Eddy county had good reason to this section in the fight carried with them petitions signed by nineteentwentieths of the tax-payers in the proposed new county, representing one million dollars in assessable values. No one opposed the measure lage. except the official family at Carlsbad and a few cattle men who have never been able to reconcile themselves to the idea that the Pecos valley is good

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progress in the Artesia section. The citizens of this peerless portion of Eddy are pushers-every one of them -and we will have the power to control county affairs ere long and the gang of leeches and knockers will be pushed out. The handwriting on

# The Automobile Line.

The Roswell Commercial Club has familiar with the ways that usually taken hold of the movement to install daily automobile service between that place and Artes'a. About all the tax-ridden voters of this section the necessary capital has been subscribed and it is expected that two expect. The men who represented big tourist cars will be put into service within the next 30 days. As the Santa Fe Railway Company farnishes only one train each way a day, the auto service will he much appreciated and should have a hearty patron-

# The Statehood Bill.

The United States Senate this week passed the bill giving New Mexico single statehood and it has gone back for anything but grazing purposes. to the house for ratification. The of the ground and, if their will was bill may or may not be passed at this session of congress.

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Department of the Interior. Department of the Interior. Ind Office at Roswell, New Mexico, January 18, 1905. Hereby given that the following-er has filed notice of his lat mtion al proof in support of his claim; If proof will be made before the emmissioner, at his office in Artesia ebraary 27, 1905. Viz: Alfred W. Upon Homesteal application No. 151-2 of 8W1-4, Section 11, T. 17 8. Deliver lone

llowing witness a residence upon and cultivation viz: Henry C. Owens, of Arte-Norman E. Owens, of Artesia, eP. Cleveland, of Artesia, N. M. of Artesia, N. M. Howard Letand, Register.

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to make proof on his desert all instances to resist the pressure of No. 667 for the SE 1 SW S., Lets 3 and 4, SE the water, the entire depth of the NE1, N1 SE1 and SE1 well to and into the last strata of T. 17 S., R 19 E., before rock, immediately above the flow of r or Receiver at Roswell water, and shall keep a complete o, on Monday, the 20th record of the depth and chickness of bruary, 1905. He names ng witnesses to prove the the different strata penetrated, which irrigation and reclamation he shall verify under cath and when the well is completed shall file said Dieter, of El Paso, Texas. record in the office of the District Allen, of Otero Co., N. M. . Hinkle, of Roswell, N M Artesian Well Inspector, where W. Adams of Roswell, NM shall be carefully preserved. Howard Leland, Register.

Sec. 6. To provide additional se curity for carrying out the provisions

of this act the Governor of the Terepartment of the .Interior, ritory may from time to time, as he Land Office, Roswell, N. M. sees fit or shall upon the request by January 5, 1905. ient contest affidavit havpetition of five per cent. (5 per cent.) filed in this office by Har- of the qualified voters of any county wartz, contestant, against or counties, create "Artesian Dis entry No. 1217 made tricts," consisting in each case of not 003, for the South half of Township 18 S. Range less than one county or of more than ohn H. Burns contestee, four adjacent counties, and shall it is alleged that said John thereupon appoint for each such dishas not expended on said trict so created, a "District Artesian sum of one dollar per acre rpose of cultivating and re-Well Supervisor," who shall be qual said tract as required by ified by both education and experiparties are hereby notified ence in artesian well matters and respond and offer evidence said allegation at 2 o'clock resident of the district for which he March 16, 1905 before the is appointed. It shall be the duty and Receiver at the U.S. of such supervisor to inspect each arce in Roswell, N. M. The tesian well in such district at least stant having in a proper file 1 Jan. 25, 1905, set forth once in each three(3) months, and to ch show that after due dilikeep a record of such inspections, in onal service of this notice a book in his office, which said recmade, it is hereby ordered ord shall at all times be open to the ted that such notice be giv- inspection of any person. It shall and proper publication. loward Leland, Register. be the further duty of such Supervis or to see that the provisions of this tice For Publication act are faithfully carried out within his district and for this purpose he shall have all the powers conferred upon city and county officers in sec-

tion eight (S) of this act. It shall be the duty of such Supervisor to make complaint and appear against any person violating any provision of this act within his district, unless

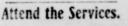
the Artesian Well Supervisor to take pressure readings of each artesian well at each inspection herein prosuch complaint has already been vided for, and to carefully preserve a the gauntlet and asked for the etermade as provided in section eight (8) record of the same in his office, to be of this act, in which case he shall turned over, together with all other signed the petitions, and if retribu-

These latter have fought every inch law, there would not be an artesian

well or an orchard or farm in this section, Unfortunately for the good of the public, one of these stock men was sent to the Council and every plea and argument that his constituents made to him fell upon deaf ears. Their needs and desires amounted to naught in his estimation, so long as one or two cattle men protested. a county seat within two years. There were others who exerted every energy known to unscrupulous kickers to deliver a blow at Artesia. Assertions were made to disparage our to do so. claims that bore not the the least semblance of trath,-but then it was just as well, for truth was a virtue woefully at a discount before that august body known as a legislative assembly. When the bill came up before the House for action, our rep resentative, Mr. Ellis, made a plea in behalf of the measure that was unanswerable with facts and figures. Never before, perhaps, has a more eloquent plea been made to that

teen patriots who had pledged fore hearing it discussed. As to the methods used to accomplish this end, to their consciences. We feel our Sec. 11. It shall be the duty of inability to perform that act of absolution for them.

This we do know. That the enemies of Artesia have thrown down nal opposition of every man who

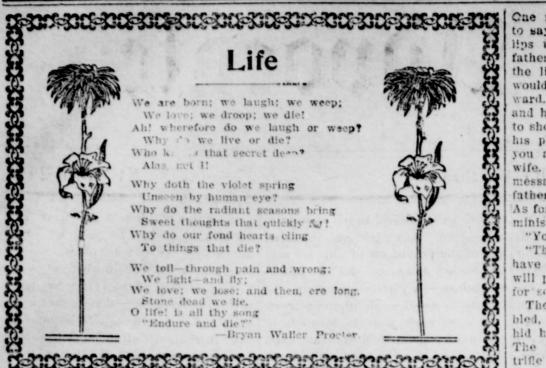


The welfare of the religious services being conducted by Dr. Lukens and Rev. Meekes is of importance to the city generally. A good, healthy moral and religious sentiment is what Artesia must be built upon if we make of the town a satisfactory But for Mr. Ballard's work, the bill place to live in. Fortunately, Artewould have passed and Artesia been sia started right. Religious, lawabiding men are at the helm today and the Christian people must work together to keep them there. Go to the meetings yourself and urge others'

> Walter Day is proving himself as great a pusher for Dayton as was his worthy father. If our shrewd young neighbor does not make a city it will not be for want of good advertising

With an automobile line making daily trips to Artesia, Roswell is afforded an opportunity to get quick action on its money in Artesia real estate. Roswell always has an eye for the main chance.

The Roswell Record is authority for the statement that the Government is to send a soil expert to the Carlsbad country to decide whether Uncle Sam can afford to take hold of the irrigation proposition down tuere. The official protestors there should call a halt as soon as possible. A government soil expert made a rewe know not and the members of the port on the component parts of Carls-House can make the proper apologies bad dirt some months ago, and the boosters of that saline-soaked soil have not fivished burning said reports yet. Why make another official expose of the conditions down there before the public has forgotten the cruel facts set forth in the other? It's adding insult to injury, that's what it is.



BY MA . FREDERICHSON . SABIN

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contrariness for good and all," cried the house. Several farm hands were Farmer Haines, swinging in at the kitchen door, standing an old shot gun behind the stove and scowling fiercely as he took his accustomed seat at table. His blazing eyes challenged those of a slender girl engaged in emptying the steaming contents of several pots into a line of waiting dishes.

"Why, father, what have you done?" The girl's hand went up as if she felt a clutch at her pretty throat and her eyes flashed back a look of defiance not unmixed with fear. "If you have killed him, finish your mad work and shoot me, too!" she cried, dropping a saucepan and rushing for the door. The old man turned to stop her, but, even as his arm was raised, the door flew open and a young man, ministerially garbed and very much out of breath, nervously dabbing at his chubby face with a large silk handkerchief, entered precipitately and copfronted the young woman.

"Dora Haines!" he gasped, "you look all worked up. What's the matter? 1 thought I heard-'

'Ask father-he knows," faltered Dora, breaking from the affectionate grasp of the Reverend Giles Faxon and flying down the pathway leading to the road.

What-what the parson, seating himself and gazing with impatient curiosity at the stalwart Haines, as he proceeded to transfer his dinner from the stove to the table. "What-what's Dora so put out about? I thought I heard-"You heard nothing," declared the farmer, pausing to level a warning finger at the preacher, "do you understand? You heard nothing!"

"I reckon I've cured you of your | thing but a happy frame of mind, left coming in from the fields to dinner. His first impulse was to inquire of them as to Barker and the shooting. but he remembered Haines' warning and let them pass unquestioned.

"Perhaps he is lying wounded down there by the creek," he thought, "perhaps-oh, God-perhaps Haines killed him-and it is all my fault. I will go and see. Dora, if she expected him, may be there before me."

Less than half an hour had elapsed since Faxon, on his way afoot from his school to dine with Haines and his daughter, had heard high words from a clump of trees near the creek by the roadside-words, followed by the report of a gun. He had distinguished the voices but, being of a timid nature, had hastened his steps toward the farm house, not pausing to inquire into the cause or effect of the strange occurrence.

Arriving at a little bridge that spanned the creek, Faxon, leaving the road, tremblingly plunged into the underbrush, calling: "Dora! Dora! Where are you, Dora?"

There was no answer and the young



Cae night I stole to Dora's window to say good-by, and learned from her lips that her heart was mine. Her father interrupted us and, believing the lie you spread concerning me, would have seld me to claim the reward. Dora pleaded for my liberty and her father let me go, threatening to shoot me should I again be seen or his place. To-day I came to expose you and to take Dora away as my wife. I managed to send her a message to meet me here, but her father saw me and kept his promise. As for you-you will soon change your ministerial garb for a striped suit." "You can prove nothing."

"That will come later; just now you have work to do-the last task you will perform as a clergyman, I think for segget time-marry us!"

The Reverend Giles Faxon trem bled, hesitated and stuttered. Dor: hid her face on her lover's shoulder. The point of Earker's pistol rose a trifle and-Faxon did his duty.

"Will he live?" asked Faxon, for Dora and Barker were very silent following the strange ceremony and the clergyman feared-or did he hope?that his victim might be passing beyond the power to accuse him to the world.

"Live? Yes! Live to see you well rewarded," cried Barker, springing to his feet.

"Why-why, I thought you were badly wounded," declared the Reverend Giles Faxon.

"He would have been." said Dora. nestling close in her lover's arms, "had I not thought to put blank cartridges in father's gun.

#### One On the Mule.

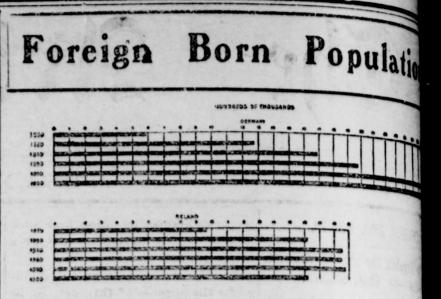
William H. Taft, secretary of war, weighs 320 pounds. His predecessor in office. Elihu Root, tips the scales at only half that figure.

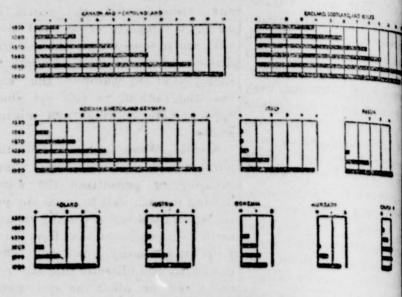
When Secretary Taft was civil governor of the Philippines his health was sadly undermined. He was laboring under great responsibility in governing the archipelago, where conditions were yet so disturbed as to give Secmuch concern. Mr. Root therefore revised by the new Pacific cable as to message came to Mr. Root from Gov. near Manila:

"Rode ten miles on a mule to-day. Am feeling much better. TAFT." Taft has since discarded as too small. He dictated this reply

"Taft, Benguet. Glad to hear it, but how is the mule? ROOT."

She Declined the Seat. rgie was a well behaved little by his father to be polite to ladies and in a crowded car always to give up his seat to one of the gentle sex; regardless of age, social condition and good looks. On a Subway car last Sunday papa had an unlooked-for and embarrassing illustration of how well Georgie had learned his lesson. The car was crowded, but Georgie had preempted a seat. A handsome young lady entered at one of the stations at which the train stopped. There was not a vacant seat. "Take my seat, ma'am,' said little Georgie, as he doffed his cap. She didn't take the seat. She looked fierce enough to box his ears, and the passengers had to laugh in spite of her mortification. Georgie was sitting on papa's lap when he so gallantly offered to give up his seat to the pretty young lady .- Exchange.





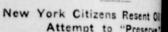
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#### Whitaker Wright Mansion to Be National Convalescent Home.

Andrew Carnegie's latest purchase, Lea Park, in the south of England, is the place on which the late Whitaker Wright squandered millions when he was in his speculative glory. It was retary Root and President Rooseveit his hobby during his years of opulence and is regarded as one of the most quested Judge Taft to keep him ad- magnificent modern houses in the world. This may be credited when it the state of his health. One day this is remembered that the purchase price to Mr. Carnegie is \$3,750,000. The Taft at Benguet, in the mountains house has many suites of receptionrooms, a splendid palm garden and a ballroom capable of accommodating several hundred persons. At the top Mr. Root chuckled and doubled with of the house is an observatory conmirth in the chair which Secretary taining one of the largest telescopes in England. The gardens cost even more money than the house and are adorned with statues, pagodas, summer-houses and every device of the landscape gardener's art. It is Mr. oldest inhabitant can rem Carnegie's intention to turn the place into a national convalescent home, for Rockefeller among them boy. He had been especially taught which purpose it is admirably fitted



Attempt to "Preserve! William Rockefeller's game on his vast forest preserve neighborhood of Saranac.X earning their pay these ( natives thereabout resent the ance of these guards, several have been fired upon recen of them resigned after havi let pass through his coat sle was patrolling his lonely be forest. The "snipers" use powder and all efforts to lo have failed. Mr. Rocekel 53,000 acres of fine forest la vicinity named, but the na not be made to see that with estate he bought the deer. they understand how he owns which were put into the su public expense. They have fished on the land as far bad see no reason why the arri



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"But I certainly-"

Haines in one stride was at the other's elbow. His great fist was within an inch of the reverend nose. "You shut up and let me talk." he hissed. "That Barker fellow has been snooping around here again contrary to my orders. He's after my Dora, and she-the ninny-loves him. Hear that? Loves him!"

"But Barker's a forger-I thought he had left the country."

"Will you be quiet? Dora would have run away with him if I hadn't kept my eye skinned. I warned him that the next time he came around I'd put shot into him, and I guess I've kept my word."

"Oh, I trust you haven't-"

"Never you mind. You've heard nothing and you want to let that stick



"11 you have killed him, shoot me, too!"

in your memory or you may come to harm. If you have any idea of marrying my daughter, mind what I'm telling you."

"Was Dora going to him wnen I came in?"

"Go and see, for all I care-but remember-you heard no shooting."

The Reverend Giles Faxon, in any-

Cerson Yes! Live to see you well Live? rewarded!"

clergyman floundered around for several minutes without observing any sign of a scuffle. Suddenly he heard a voice and, guided by the sound, soon came upon Dora Haines kneeling beside the prostrate form of a man. Dora appeared not to notice Faxon who, as soon as his eyes fell upon his rival's face against the girl's heart, cried out:

"How can you, Dora? He is a felon -he who forged old man Cotton's name-the man whose arrest is worth five hundred dollars."

Dora turned upon him with scorn in her beautiful eyes. "He is innocent!" she cried. Barker stirred and the farmer's daughter again gave him her attention, calling him by endearing names-names the Reverend Faxon had never before heard from her lips. A sigh escaped Dora's lover and suddenly he sat up, looking longingly into the girl's eyes and then letting his gaze wander to the aurprised countenance of the parson. "Dora knows I'm innocent, he said, and then something like a smile brightened his handsome features-a smile of triumph. Faxon made a move as if to withdraw.

"Not yet!' cried Barker, and there was strength in his voice. "Stay!"and Barker's hand was raised. In it he held a shining revolver. "Dora's father told me, before this little forging incident, that she loved you, so when you stooped to forge another's name and further stooped to accuse me-old Cotton's clerk-for love of her, believing that she really loved you, I let it appear that I left the country. But I was not very far away. a system of long standing.

The Goddess From the Machine. Singing for phonograph seems to be as high-paid musical exercise as there

is. A phonograph company has offered a prima donna, who sings at the Metropolitan opera house this winter, \$14,-000 for four songs. That is, \$6,000 as soon as the songs are sung, and \$2,000 a year for four years as a reward for not singing into any other machine. Great and many are the means of income of a goddess of grand opera. She could live splendidly on what she can get for using a pill, a perfume, a piano, or a phonograph .-- With the

Procession, Everybody's Magazine.

A Toast.

Let him who will drink to his love, Or pledge a friend in wine; rousing toast I'll give to thee, O enemy of mine!

Pour forth the amber liquid; fill Your glasses to the brim; Here's to the man whose heart Bears naught but hatred grim! heart for me

How oft when steep ascents I climp Would I cast down my load, Did not his royal enmity Did My lagging footsteps goad!

So drink again: your bumpers raise And gayly clink with me; Here's to the man who hates me well-Down with "Mine Enemy!"

Blanche Goodman, in Smart Set.

#### Italian Judicial Scandal.

A singular judicial scandal has made that no fewer than 13,000 pubed to lapse and disappear from the cor tion. The excuse for the magis-

### BATHES DAILY IN OCEAN.

#### Cold Weather No Bar to Plunge of New York Woman.

Long Island has a young sea nymph named Molly Canning who has been taking a plunge in the surf daily for the last two months. Even the blizzard did not deter her, and when she emerged the cold wind almost converted her into a pillar of salt, like Lot's wife. †"I never was so healthy in my life," said Miss Canning after her dip and run on the beach, "as I have been since I have been taking of commerce. For centurity baths in the open air. I have become so accustomed to the coldness of the water that I enjoy it and never feel the slightest ill effects. Water that is exposed to the air and is not stagnant is filled with a magnetism which is impossible to duplicate anywhere else, and a bath in such water, if rightly taken, imparts vigor and strength to tired nerves and muscles."

Learning From Western Farmers. Just at present authorities in the of gold and controls over on east are urging the people to learn the the world's banking power lesson of successful farming from the City Journal. west. Think of it, the states which have been tilling the soil for over two centuries learning from the states in which two decades comprehend both prominent member of the M ancient and modern history. Farming city council, has been admitte has been revolutionized in the transbar. This case is noteworth Mississippi west within the last deche never attended a laws ade. Farming machinery and the though now engaged in the n training of the brains of the farmers and insurance business, he have been responsible for this. The was a mail carrier. He the days of the one-horse plow are wellthe study of law without in nigh over. In the far west steam practicing. Three years plows, threshers and harvesters are in spring he was elected to the daily operation during the season; in He at once began a serious the Dakota wheat fields twenty-horse law with the object of the state bar examination. For out teams are to be seen on almost every farm. - Des Moines Register and years he studied eight hours unknown to his associates in Leader. cil or to any except his close

Campaign on Business Principles. During his three campaigns for the governorship of Massachusetts Senator Crane did not make a political speech nor write a political document. His first inaugural address was the president. There was a to what are the duties of a shortest ever penned in the bay state broken out in Naples and the district |-- at any rate in recent years-and, to a vice president. "Il depending upon the Neapolitan tri- like succeeding ones, was absolutely said a man who has been in th bunal where the discovery has been devoid of rhetoric or any attempt at for .many years. "The literary quality, except utmost simlic prosecutions, great and small, have plicity and directness of statement. It the vice president's gorgeo during the last few years been allow- was a business man's straightforward when a party of 'Rube' sig their heads in the door say lists twing to magisterial neglect and of the state, which the new governor presentation of the financial condition conceived to be such as to call loudly trates is that they have only followed for retrenchment, and a call for cermirror John Qr' for \$30.'" "tain long-needed reforms.

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#### MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMAN.

hesitate to write to Mrs. m. She will understand eperfectly, and will treat h kindness. Her advice and the address is Lynn, No woman ever regretted written her, and she has thousands.

s no use in trying to be a real unless you owe money.

are men who wouldn't make ortar bed.



There can be no economy, from a woman's point of view, without hash for breakfast once in awhile.

When You Buy Starch buy Defiance and get the best, 16 oz. for 10 cents. Once used, always used.

Old Father Time has to face smokeless powder in his battles with women.

#### Strike Oil.

Much oil has been discovered in Texas within the past few years, but none to equal Hunt's Lightning Oil. Others gush for a little while and then go away. It goes on and on forever, curing aches, pains, burns, bruises, cuts and wounds. In fact, a sore spot Hunt's Lightning Oil will not make happy can't be found.

It is easier to kick up a row than it is cheerfully to accept the kicks resulting therefrom.

#### Try One Package.

If "Deflance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the iron.

The smaller the girl the larger the doll necessary to appease her incipient material affection.

Even the devil has little use for a hypocrite.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrep. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in fammation, allays pain, cures wind collo. 25c a bottle

Freezing politeness is on a par with cold comfort.

The woman who thoroughly understands men may not be able to write magazine poetry, but she is pretty sure to be a good cook.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Bilad, Bleeding or Protraiding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. Soc.

Women are always in quest of something-but a conquest seems to suit them best.

Sensible Housekeepers

will have Defiance Starch, not alone because they get one-third more for an impression even by failing the same money, but also because of superior quality.

> Some men are cynics because they aro unable to make a living at any-

Few escape those miseries of winter-a bad cold, a distressing cough. Many remedies are recommended, but the one quickest and best of all is friends and others are too lazy to make

Matrimony resembles a besieged city; those who are out want to get

in, and those who are in would like to get out.

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hon-orable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WalDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Textimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation.

It must be over the telephone that evil communications corrupt good manners.

They sure do knock colds out-Cheatham's Laxative Tablets, guaranteed.

The rain falls alike on the just and often find their way out themselves. the unjust, and, furthermore, they both get stuck in the same mud.

The Best Results In Starching can be obtained only by using Defiance Starch, besides getting 4 more for same money-no cooking required.

The fellow who makes a fool of himself is seldom satisfied unless he works overtime at the job.

#### Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it



The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Did it ever occur to you that the majority of so-called women haters

#### The Famous Byrne

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taught in three months, speed 150 words per minute or no charge. Byrne Practical Bookkeeping actual business from start to finish. Our practical systems and up-to-date methods of teaching will save you both time and money.

largest School of Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy and Penmanship in the entire South. Tyler Com'l College, Dept. W., Tyler, Tex.

There are men who wouldn't even pay a compliment without taking a receipt.

Some men are too busy to make enemies

#### Animals and Fire.

Most animals are afraid of fire and will fly from it in terror. To others there is a fascination about a flame and they will walk into it, even though tortured by the heat. A horse in a burning stable goes mad with fear, but a dog is as cool in a fire as at any time. He keeps his nose down to the floor. where the air is purest, and sets himself calmly to finding his way out. Cats in fires howl piteously. They hide their faces from the light and crouch in corners. When their rescuer lifts them they are, as a rule, guite docile and subdued, never biting or scratching. Birds seem to be hypnotized by fire and keep perfectly still; even the loquacious parrot in a fire has nothing to say. Cows, like dogs, do not show alarm. They are easy to lead forth and

#### Most Expensive Gown. .

The richest and most expensive dress in the world was exhibited at the great world's fair at St. Louis. This gown cost \$50,000 and has been considered the most wonderful creation of the Parisian dressmaker's art. It was made for the famous Empress Josephine, who in the height of her popularity was peraps the most beautiful woman in the world. The gown weighs seventy-five pounds and has a train fifteen feet long. It is made of the heaviest and richest velvet of the choicest manufacture and is bordered with ermine that cost a small fortune. The skirt, bodice and train are studded with hand worked golden bees, symbolic of the Napoleonic dynasty. Tastefully worked into the gown are many costly jewels.

A man could always afford to give his wife furs and pearl necklaces if being married weren't so expensive in other ways.

Among men a wholesome fear of the gun often conduces to slow and careful speech.

Do Your Clothes Look Yellow? Then use Defiance Starch, it will keep them white-16 oz. for 10 cents.

When a man squeezes his wife's hand she can't tell by the way he does it whetther he is absent-minded and thinks it is somebody else.





#### MARSH VICTIM OF LA GRIPPE.

Mrs. Henrietta A. S. Marsh, 769 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, Cal., President

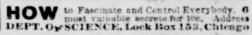
Woman's Benevolent Ass'n, writes: "I suffered with la grippe for seven wceks, and nothing I could do or take

helped me until I tried Peruna. "I felt at once that I had at last secured the right medicine and I kept steadily improving. Within three weeks I was fully restored, and I am glad that I gave that truly great remedy a trial. I will never be without it again."

In a letter dated August 31, 1904, Mrs. Marsh says: "I have never yet heard the efficacy of Peruna questioned. We still use it. I traveled through Kentucky and Tennessee three years ago, where I found Peruna doing its good work. Much of it is being used here, also."-Henrietta A. S. Marsh.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Ask your Druggist for a free Peruna Aimanac for 1905.





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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

One good turn may deserve another, but this doesn't result in perpetual motion.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds .- N. W. SAMUSE Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17. 1900.

The professional begger is always looking for succor-but he doesn't spell it that way.

Deflance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money.

A fish lays more eggs than a hen, and doesn't cackle about it, either.

#### Certainly Fair.

Of all troubles humanity is subject to none perhaps cause more acute distress and more frantic efforts for relief than many forms of itching skin troubles. We will tell you a remedy that rarely ever fails-Hunt's Cure. One box only is absolutely guaranteed to cure any one case of itching trouble -no matter the name. If it fails your money is cheerfully refunded.

An expert is a person who knows a lot about things in which we are not all interested.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz .- one full pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in %-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Deflance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

It is well to look on the bright side, but it is better to have a look at both sides. .

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## The Artesia Advocate

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TIME TABLE P. V. & N. E. R. R. ABRIVES ARTESIA:

POSTOFFICE HOURS:

Plant trees.

Plant them now.

Help meke the city beautiful. Plant trees.

Help make Artesia beautiful by planting shade trees.

entire valley, God knows.

The city of Artesia is the latest on the map. And we might add that it is a very precocious youngster.

The motto of the city dads should be "clean Artesia." A tin can crusade should be inaugurated immedistely.

The Valley has been wrapped in snow the past week and local stockmen are jubilant over the prospect of early grass on the ranges.

business men for city dads. One merchant, two real estate agents, one lumber man, one preacher-banker. cal administration of affairs.

The records shows that Eddy county's sheriff alone drew more money in salary. mileage and fees last year than it cost to maintain the county government of Santa Fe county. No wonder the people petitioned for a new county government.

It is not strange that the office

### Ballard's Artesian Well Bill.

Councilman Ballard's Bill No. 20, providing for safe guards for artesian wells and the saving of the artesian water flow is a measure of the right sort, should be promptly taken up, passed and become a law. It affects only the people interested, principally located in Chaves and Eddy counties, and as they desire the bill enacted, no delay should be had. It is claimed by those most interested and having the necessary knowledge of the matter that the provisions of the measure are absolutely necessary for the protection and saving of the artesian water supply in the Pecos River Valley in southeastern New Mexico. The project has no opponents and only well wishers and advocates. The Thirty-sixth Legislative Assembly should act upon it favorobly at once and give the people of the Pecos Valley what they desire and what in right and justice they ought to have in this matter .- Santa Fe New Mexican.

The New Mexican is entirely fair when it says the people of the Pecos valley should have what they desire, but if Col. Frost reads the bill prepared by M1. Bahard he will see that Don't be a knocker. Push. Carls- the people interested cannot want a bad can do enough knocking for the law that is framed in such a ridiculous manner. The bill is published in this issue of the Advocate, so that the farmers who are developing this great agricultural section may know what steps are being taken by a few men to stop the march of progress here. There is not a well owner in the valley but who is in favor of a rational control of the artesian waters. Every well put down in this section for the past year has had a shut-off valve attached as soon as it was completed. It is not this part of the Ballard bill that hurts. Its the game The voters selected a board of good of graft so artfully concealed within its folds. Under this bill, the well Supervisor (some political henchman to be appointed by the governor) be-We predict a sensible and cconomi. comes the witness, the prosecuting attorney and the court, from whose arbitrary dictation there is no appeal The farmer cannot bore a well upon his own land without the consent of the Supervisor and his property shall be under the control of that delectable politician forever after. The Supervisor's power to name the kind of

> well casing used, destroys all competition in this line and opens up a

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# Red Cross Windmills

The Red Cross wood mill is a solid wheel with rims and arms of White Oak. The main casting is simple and heavy in construction, with polished steel shafting, babbitted boxes and steel wrist pins. This mill makes one stroke of the pump with every revolution of the wheel, and is in perfect balance when in or out of gear.

A Steady, Powerful Pumper, Noiseless in Operation,

Perfect in Construction and Operation We Carry In Stock 10, 12 and 14 Feet Wheels.

# Galvanized Steel Mill

The Red Cross Steel mill is superior in quality of material, workmanship and principles of construction to any Mill of its kind now on the market. The main gear is made of CAST STEEL specially for the Red Cross mill and being the part that wears out first on all geared mills-for this reason the RED CROSS mills last four times longer, or do four times as much work than any other back geared mill on the market. No other manufacturers are offering mills with Steel Gears, and the small cast iron gears soon wear out. The best is none too good.

The Mill Complete with 40 feet of Extra Pump Rod for tower, \$25.00 Come in and see one set up.

## Full Line of Cylinders from \$1.50 to \$18.

Pipe Fittings, Well Casing Rotary shoes, 4 and 6 inch

Gate Vales, Packing, Machine Oils, Wrenches.

Bigger Stock, Better Assortment, Lower Prices, Best Service. Come in

HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO. caused more dissatisfaction than this. The bill is probably a law by this time and Ballard will come in file on Government Land, Let me Help You Out. for the share of censure that the au-Wm. E. Clark, thor of such a measure deserves.

Hon. George F. Ellis. The people of Artesia and the northern part of Eddy county have every reason to be grateful to their friend, Hon. George F. Ellis, the representative from this district, who made such a heroic effort to secure passage of the bill creating Artesia county. He did everything that any honest man could do for us, and the good people of Artesia would not man is going to put inferior casing have him do more. Despite the vituperation and shameless misrepretion which provides that the casing sentations of the opposition, Mr. shall be put down to and into the Ellis fought hard to give our people last water rock "immediately above what was due them, and the fact that he did not succeed was not for lack The bill was written, apparently, by of ability and earnestness on his part. the only man in the valley who did The patriotic citizens of this section not know something about the artewill never forget our representative sian well stratas. Of course, Mr. for the able manner in which he re-Ballard did not write it, but candor sponded to the call of his constitucompels us to say that the councilman ents. The writer is in position to himself, with all his contempt for the know that Mr. Ellis is one of the ablest representatives in the Territoria! House and, better still, every inch a man-one whose fidelity to right and justice is above price. All honor to our representative. Artesia citizens consider it a privilege to do



holders and grafters down at Carlsbad put up their money to keep Artesia county from being created. The shameless record in the office of Traveling Auditor Safford, at Santa Fe, shows that more money is paid out for maintaining Eddy county's government than for any other county in New Mexico. During 1904, tax collections in this county amounted to \$41,000, and yet we had to issue bonds to pay for a \$4000 bridge at Carlsbad. It would be highly interesting to the tax payers of Eddy county to know where all this money goes.

farmers of the valley, could not have Placer Mining location notices for originated a measure that would have sale at the Advocate office.



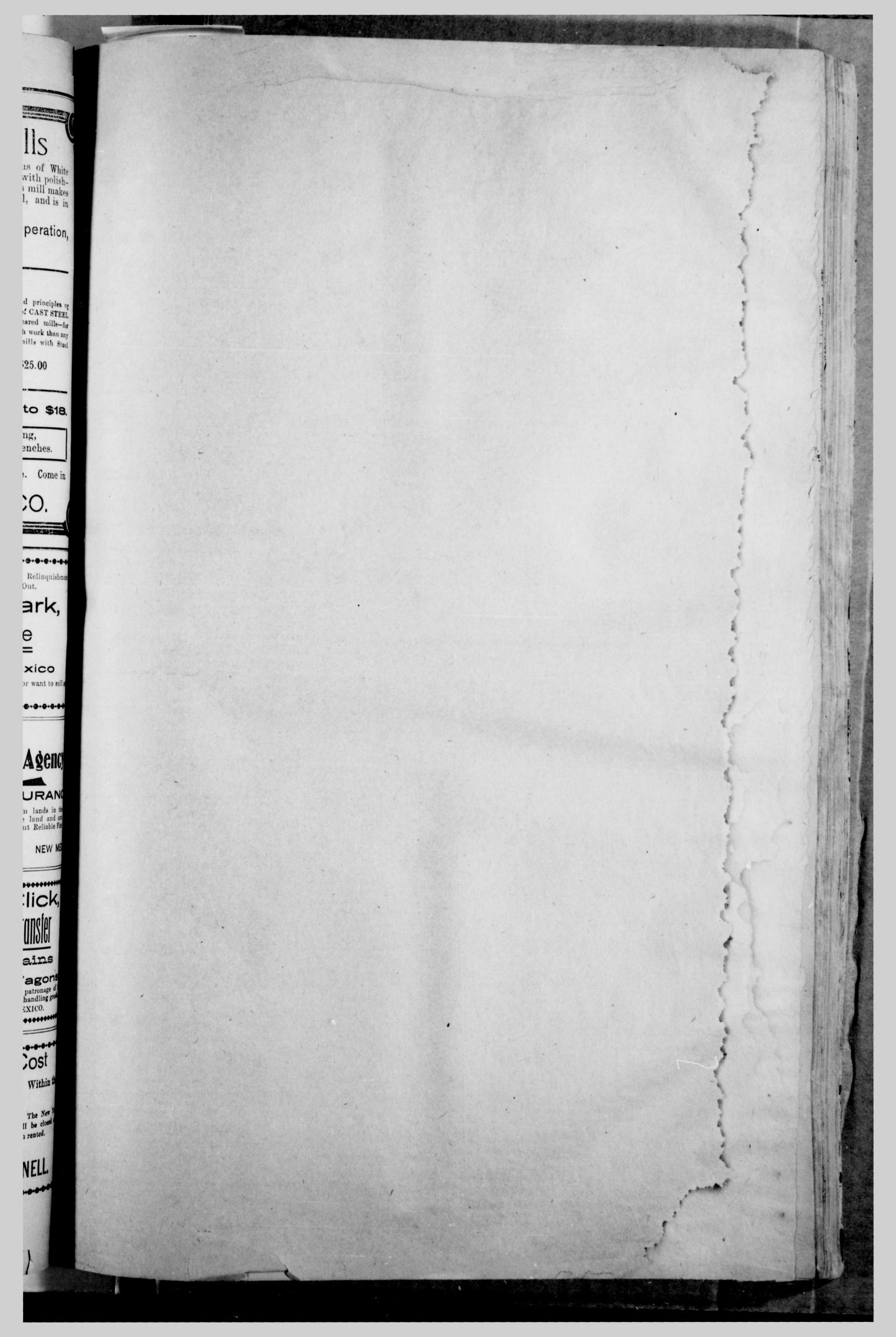
Artesia county can afford to wait a little longer. If the section to be embraced by the county that was to have been keeps on growing at the rate it has maintained for the next two years, there will be then no good reason for denying its claims.-Las Vegas Optic.

him honor.

No one will realize this fact more keenly than the bloodsuckers who live off the public pap at Carlsbad. Artesia will prove one of the hottest biscuits they ever tried to hold. In less than two years they will be crying for some one to get them loose.

Telegraph dispatches of yesterday say that the Standard Oil Company has secured a controlling interest in the entire Santa Fe Systems of railways. What effect that will have upon the development of the Seven Rivers oil fields remains to be scen.

A bill has passed the Territorial legislature prohibiting roping contests in New Mexico.



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### Saturday, February 11, 1905.

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#### A New Company.

Fresh Bread J. G. Elliott came in from Califorand Cakes AT ALL HOURS We bake every day; Special orders for cake and pies promptly filled. Save work and worry by THE HOME BAKERY: Mrs S B Dyer, Prop. -----

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all Work guaranteed.

# Drayage.

I have bought the Drayage and General haul-ng business of John L. Pepper and am prepar-d look after the wants of the public. I have ad experience in this work and will exercise the public of fraction. The part xperience in this work and will exercise n handling all kinds of freight. The pat-of the public is solicited,

T. T. KUYKENDALL.

# MR. WELL DRILER You Might Get Hurt-

nia this morning on his way to Artesia. It will be remembered that Mr. Elliot was up here a few weeks investigating future prospects in the valley and was greatly pleased with the outlook. He returned to California and organized a company known as the "Pecos Valley Land & Water Co.," with headquarters at Artesia and Mr. Elliott as general manager. He informed us that he had shipped a rotary well machine, a car of casing etc., which are now on their way to the Artesia field of operations. He had a conference this morning with Clell Q. Tnorpe, president of the Dixie Irrigation Co. relative to the purchase of some land west of here and it is hoped a deal was closed and that Mr. Elliott would very soon have his machine here at work after a gusher.-Pecos News. "Rose Lawn."

Cammack Brothers this week began boring an artesian well for R. M. Love in his south side addition to be known as "Rose Lawn." Before many days Mr. Love will be able to realize upon the hopes founded five years ago when, before Artesia was dreamed of, he filed on that particular 160 acres as the best piece of fruit land in the entire valley. He expects to make Rose Lawn the prettiest resident suburb of the city. And he'll do it, too, if nothing happens to prevent.

#### Prosperous Lake Arthur.

Mr. J. H. Kingston began the erection Thursday of a 50x80, twostory brick building in the new town of Lake Arthur, ten miles north of Artesia. Mr. C. L. Higday reports flourishing times in the future city.

#### Wanted to Exchange

for property in or near Artesia, new Roswell, good location. Address, Schrock Lumber Co.

M., will be in Artesia Monday, February 13. Have your clothes cleaned and pressed at the Pantatorium, Baskin building.

We will pay 25c per dozen for Walling & Son. fresh eggs.

Be sure to attend the cemetery association meeting at the school house next Monday night. Your presence is needed.

The famous Blue Ribbon shoes at Logan & Dyers. Duck hunters have been reaping a

rich harvest this week. W. E. Baskin killed fifteen Wednesday.

Cleaning and pressing of men's clothing a specialty at the Pantatorium, Baskin building.

Mr. B. F. Creashaw who recently came to Artesia for the benefit of his wife's health, recently wrote a very interesting article to the Marengo, Iowa, Republican on the Pecos valley, that will doubtless do us much good among investors up that way.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter moved down from Roswell this week and Mr. Porter is getting an attractive stock of hardware opened up in the new Clary building.

Mrs. McGee & Miss Eakin wish to state to the ladies of Artesia that they are expecting a stock of spring hats and cordially solicit their patronage for hats.

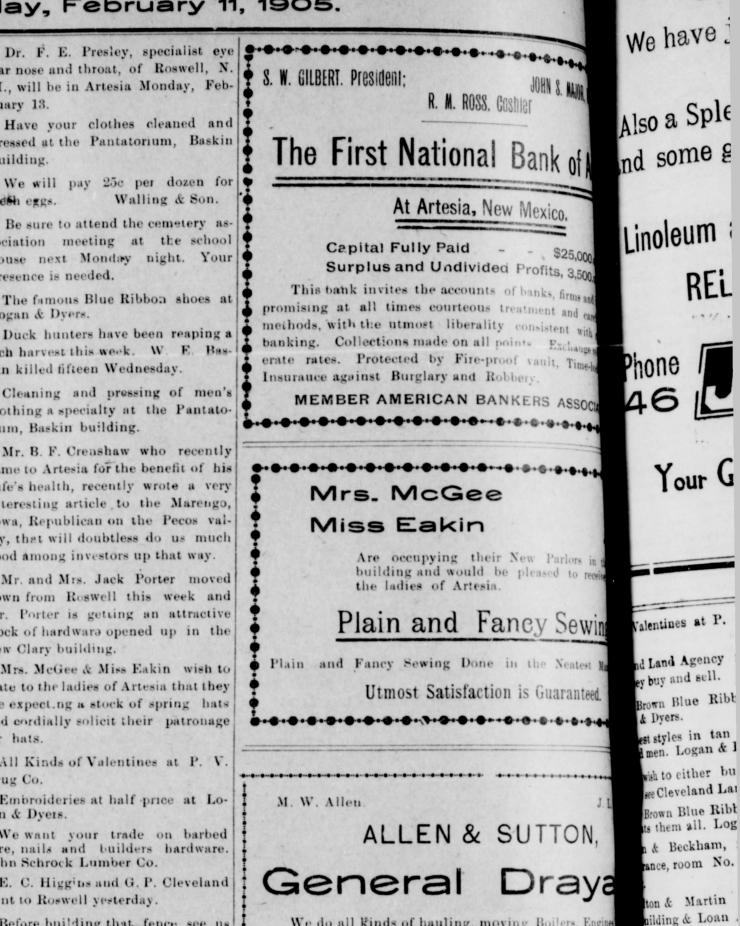
All Kinds of Valentines at P. V Drug Co.

Embroideries at half price at Logan & Dyers.

We want your trade on barbed wire, nails and builders bardware. John Schrock Lumber Co.

E. C. Higgins and G. P. Cleveland went to Roswell yesterday.

Before building that fence see us 5 room house and 5 acres land in for prices on barbed wire. John



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W. E. Perdue, Prop. Short Order aud Regular Meals Short Orders'a Specialty Call and see us. We will appreciate your patronage. Artesia, New Mexico. Willis Ford, Roswell, N. M.

#### A New Well.

E. A. Clayton is now proprietor of one of the big ones-a well that flows some two thousand gallons per minute-and the water therefrom is being applied to the field of alfalfa planted last fall. Billy Swearingen did the boring and finished the well in his usual swift time. The well is upon Mrs Clayton's desert claim, two miles south of town. Clayton was one of the first men to invest his money in Artesia and has done as much for the country as any other one man. He has the cong.atulations of his friends.

#### Artesian Well.

Artesia. C. R. Brice, Carlsbad, N. M.

#### **Cemetery** Association.

The citizens of Artesia are urged to attend a public meeting at the school house next Monday night for the purpose of organizing a cemetery association. This is a very important matter that needs immediate attention. Everybody is urged to attend.

#### A. V. Logan.

For rooted trees, poles 6 to 8 feet long and cuttings of the Mountain Cottonwood, Weeping Willow, Carolina and Lombardy Poplar, address Wyatt Johnson,

Roswell N. M.

The city telephone exchange is to be moved to the lot immediately south of the First National Bank.

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#### Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the Methodist church has been postponed from Feb. 14, to Feb. 21. Mary B. Kemp, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walling are the lady have gone to housekeeping richest people in town this week. thereon. Weaver Foster is a good It's a brand new daughter and they citizen to have in any country and would not trade for every old boy in we welcome him to the peerless Artesia county.

Six good insurance Companies. Hamilton & Martin.

Rev. J. C. Gage carried the returns of Artesia municipal election to Carlsbad Thursday.

Hughes Crescent Cottage Paints cover most, wear longest, look best John Schrock Lumber Co.

If you have lots to sell list them with Cleveland Land Agent. It is now the city of Artefia, if you

please.

Mr. D. J. Hunter, lately of Artesia, is drilling himself an artesian well near Pecos. He proposes to show that there is a large flow of water there below the small one now obtained. The first well was bored Contract wanted-I desire a con- at Pecos by the T. &. P. Railway Co. tract to drill an artesian well near twenty-two years ago and it has the same pressure to-day as when it was bored.

> The ladies of the Presbyterian church tendered a supper in the new Clary building last Saturday night and the net proceeds were \$36.06. The money will be used to assist in furnishing the church, soon to be in course of erection on the lot south of J. P. Dyer's residence.

#### Well Drillers.

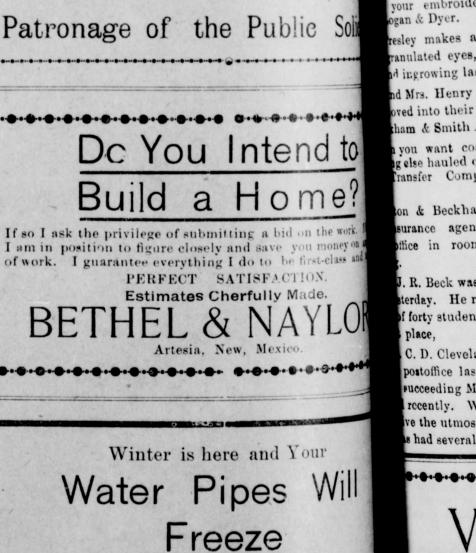
Who would like to drill a well four miles west of Artesia. Submit bids at once to W. C. McBride, Hillsboro, Texas.

#### To Library Subscribers.

The patrons and subscribers of Artesia Library are hereby notified that the books have been removed from the post office building to the Pecos Valley Drug Company's, where they are open to the public.

Mr. J. W. Foster, a Texas friend of the Advocate editor, has purchased the Montgomery tract of land, north of town, and he and his estimable valley.

M. W. Allen



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ham & Smith Addition.

Hancock & Loving. We must close out our present stock of laces and embroidery. Logan

& Dyer.

Popular John Richey. In the municipal election held Tuesday, John Richey received every

ransfer Company. 'Phone vote in the town but his own. There were two tickets in the field, but Mr. on & Beckham, real estate Richey's friends had his name placed surance agents, now have on both of them, and he recieved ffice in room one, Baskin every vote, although he is a staunch

Republican and the majority of the voters were Democrats. This is a substantial testimonial of the fact that the people of Artesia appreciate the many efforts Mr. Richey has put

C. D. Cleveland took charge forth for the advancement of the postoffice last Sunday aftertown. The board of trustees will seucceeding Mrs. Ross, who relect its own chairman, or Mayor, and recently. We predict that she as Mr. Richey lead the ticket it is fair e the utmost satisfaction, as that he have the highest gift in the had several years experience. power of the municipality to bestow.

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lows.

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- J. C. Gage.

G. P. Cleveland.

These are all conservative, enterprising business men and tax payers, whose fidelity to Artesia's interests has been proven over and over again. It may be depended upon that whatever they do will be for the benefit of the people as a whole, and no one in particular. They are unselfish and patriotic and we feel sure that no town ever had a more competent set of builders to lay its foundation stones The trustees will appoint a city marshal as soon as the body is organized. The result of the election will be canvassed by the board of commis sioners next Monday.

The present board is elected to serve until the regular election time in April.

#### Death of an Estimable Lady.

Mrs. Nancy Naylor, aged seventythree years, died yesterday at the home of her son, J. H. Naylor, one mile east of the city. She had been confined to her bed for many months and her death was anticipated. Funeral services were corducted at the new cemetery by Reverends J. C. Gage and L. W. Mertin. To the sorrowing relatives, the sympathy of their neighbors is extended.

Mise Irma Totzek, of Roswell, the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E McNatt, on Richardson Avenue.

Roy Benson spent last week at Dexter, surveying for the townsite company.

One year ago this month Artesia's first bank was opened. Its second one began business this week.

#### YOU MIGHT LOSE

In ever so many ways, that money you are carrying around with you or have slipped into the mattress or into some other out-of the-way place. Some one might steal it from you, or you could easily lose it by fire. Rats and mice have been known to take a fancy to a man's hard earned savings, and to transform it into a nice, warm nest. Be on the safe side; deposit your money with us. and we will see that it is kept where rats and mice will not molest and thieves will not break through and steal. You will then sleep better, know at all times just how much you have, and can get it any time you want it. Consider our plan seriously and we believe you will conclude that it is the safest. Don't wait and "lock the door after the horse is stolen."

The First National Bank of Artesia.



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#### STRONG-MINDED,

STRONG-MINDED, ap-to-date men also want a good general news-paper in order to keep in close touch with the outside world. Such a paper is The Dallass Semi-Weekly News. A combination of the Artesia Advocate and the Dallass Semi-Weekly News is just what the Armers o. this section need in order to keep thoroughly posted upon local news, home enterprises, personal items, state news, national affairs, foreign matters. In short, this combination keeps the farmer and his family up to the times on information. Tor \$2.00 we will send the two papers one year-165 copies. The "Farmers' Forum" in the News is alone worth the money to any in-telligent farmer or stockman of this locality, to any nothing of other special features.



GAYLE TALBOT, PUBLISHER.

ARTESIA, . . . . . N. M.

Let's see, was it the "Usonian" flag that Barbara Frietchie flaunted so bravely?

have led the simple life in more ber of 100 or more, and, dividing into senses than one.

An author's trust is the very latest. mand, proceed to take toll of every Some authors can always get trusted hen roost in the neighborhood. for booze, as it is.

Edna May is suing for divorce. The name of her husband is mentioned, branches of trees or under the elevated but it deesn't matter.

used to dig up drinks with.

A Georgia exchange says that makes the peaches so high?

Evidently Gen. Corbin has decided to permit army officers to continue the nefarious practice of getting mar-1. 1. ried.

> A Chicago man lost his wife in New York the other day. Let us hope this may not cause an unseemly rush east ward.

> They are still pitching into the hog who crosses his legs in the street cars. Whoever saw the hog's legs crossed?

> Finance may be, as Mr. Lawson says, "frenzied," but almost everyone wants to put the coin in his own strait-jacket.

Mrs. Gilbert soon followed Mme. Janauschek. She had countless loving friends, and her death will be sincerely mourned.

A London tattooist has arrived in New York to tattoo society people. In time all New York may be the color of the Tammany tiger.

Up to date, no American has retort ed that "Ukogbi" would be a good name for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

Any foreigner who doubts that we are entitled to the use of the name American is invited to inspect our navy and see for himself.

All Saints' eve is celebrated in the Philippines in a strange fashion, says a writer in Lippincotts. It is gleefully hailed by all the gay young blades of the village as the calinanan or chicken stealing festa, as on that night it is considered perfectly legal to steal every feathered thing you can lay hands on. Young men and boys as-Bank President Beckwith seems to semble at midnight, often to the numbands of eight or ten, each band having a duly appointed captain in com-

The expeditions are attended with plenty of excitement and even danger. as the fowls roost either in the floors of the houses, which are usually high enough from the ground to per-In China counterfeit money is buried mit a man to pass to and fro under with the dead. Over here it is often them in a stooping position. To gather the chickens from the trees is an easy task, though one or two youths are often treed by an irate peaches make land high. But what householder with blood in his eye and a bolo in his hand, but the onslaught on the roosts under the houses is the

Dark figures steal quietly to the attack, and the crucial moment comes when hands are laid on the feathered victims. One or more is sure to give the alarm, and the awakened family comes flying pell-mell to the rescue. armed with knives, clubs, stones, even guns if it is lucky enough to possess them, and the next few minutes are filled with enough excitement to satisfy even the most adventurous spirit. Squawks, cries, curses, kicks, squeals, the sound of rapid blows and running feet fill the night air, while the feathers literally fly.

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Saints'

The glory of the raid consists in getting away with the chickens, and usually two or three agile young fellows engage the angry owners while the rest of the party get away with the loot. A party of six young menat Binangonan on All Saints' eve, 1902, returned from their midnight excursion with forty-five chickens and turkeys, several geese "and mony bruises," to quote the leader of the band, who proudly exhibited a black eye, a sprained wrist, and a face seamed and scarred with many scratches, all received in the "battle supreme test of coolness and courage. I of the hen roosts."

#### Old Country The Store

try butter blent. With eyes shut, I can smell again the prints upon the shelf Amid the hickory shirting—you could do the same yourself If you had lived among them in the days when life was bleak And all you saw was in the town—say

And all you saw was in the town-say every other week.

On that side is the candy-I can see it now, and oh, How good those striped sticks used to

How good those striped stress used to look in days of long ago! On this side is the muslin, with blue trade marks printed on. The bleached and unbleached side by side; and here's some slazy lawn And dimity that wouldn't sell (they'd bought if by mistake);

And dimity that wouldn't sell (they'd bought it by mistake): Some blacking, fans, and currycombs, with hoe and garden rake. We used to carry in the eggs and butter, and we'd buy Our sugar, tea, and blueing and the con-

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centrated lye. We used to wander back into the small

room where they kept

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I'd know it by the sight of it, I'd know | The "coal oil" and the axle grease-'twas I'd know it by the sight of it, I'd know it by the small:
I'd know it by the sound of it, and know it mighty well.
I'd know it if your set me down at midnight. 'mid the scent of coffee bags and sugar bins and country butter blent.
With eyes shut, I can smell again the would bay us all straw hats.

use for making mats. In fall we got our footgear that must last the winter through. For pa said: "Them's yer winter boots —ye've got t' make 'em do."

Eve been in houses mercantile that covered blocks and blocks:
Eve seen the clerks that swarmed around in bevies and in flocks;
Eve seen the elevators; but I cannot make it seen.
Like anything substantial, for 'tis nothing but a dream.
To me the real "store" will be, as long as life shall last.

as life shall last. That smelly country village place I knew

there in the past. With just one clerk to sell you things-some fellow that you knew, Though sometimes on a circus day there'd be as high as two. No fun to 'do th' tradin' ' like I used to.

any moreis memory's picture of that How clear is 'gen'ral' "gen'ral" country store! -Strickland W. Gillian in Leslie's

There are people who maintain that ( per, the capitalist began to talk of his Mr. Dash, the architect, is grossly un- stock farm. This reminded Mr. Dash truthful, but I do not hold with them. of his second cousin's farm in Penn-The gentleman is merely enthusiastic sylvania.

the

"Joe has one of the finest barns in and imaginative, and his geese, not the county," he said, warming to his A London judge has decided that content with being swans, insist on tale. "Indeed, it's one of the finest in the state, or in any state. It's 400 feet. mer husband alimony. It is presumed night not long ago with his friend long"-here George delivered a wellaimed kick-"and-and 6 feet wide." Naturally, next day there were mu-The New York Sun speaks of "our George's party, and George begged Mr. | tual recriminations and back talking. "You've killed yourself with that and nay, nay, and so not prejudice the man now for keeps," sneered George. "Four hundred feet long and six feet ate," said George, "I'm going to kick + "It was your pig-headed tomfoolishyou, and when you feel the weight of ness in kicking me at the wrong time." my foot for heaven's sake whittle your insisted Mr. Dash. "You spoiled it all. If you'd kept your feet to yourself I'd Mr. Dash promised. All went well have made a well proportioned barn of till, in the mellow time after the sup- it, anyway."-Washington Post. How Shoot Learning to

# QUAIL SHOOTING IN SOUTH.

Beb White" Acknowledged Favorite er Bouthern Game Birde.

of 🚔 southern game birds "bob white" is the acknowledged favorite, for reasons which are obvious to any sportsman of America. His followers include residents in the east, west, north and south, says Field and Stream, although in no section of the country is he more generally abundant or more widely distributed than in the latter. We know the bob white quail in the south as the "partridge." The country boy of this part of the world speaks of a "gang of partridges" and would hardly know what you meant if you referred to a covey, or bevy, of quails.

With us in North Carolina the hunting season begins about Oct. 15 or Nov. 1 and usually closes March 1. During these open months our fields are occupied by a cosmopolitan concourse of hunters of all classes, conditions and colors, whose armament includes everything from the most modern breechloader to muskets identified with Gettysburg or the Wilderness. In one of my hunts I discovered doing service a musket which dated back to revolutionary days. The young hunter's great grandfather doubtless

bore this piece up the rugged side of King's mountain in an earlier generation. Perhaps he did not expect it ever to be used on so small game as the little brown quail, which now interests so many persons. I had just entered a pea field with my dog, when a terrific roar and a cloud of black powder

smoke advised me of the presence of this redoubtable piece. There emerged from the murk a long, lank youth holding on high the reeking gun. His eyes were big with excitement.

"Did you get him?" I asked.

he cried. "I seen him drap, right yander."

that we and my two dogs could discover was a big piece of wadding. I explained to him that this was probably what he had seen "drap," and he turned away with an expression of bitter disappointment on his face. He had shot into the brown of a rising covey and it seemed strange to him that he had not killed the whole bunch. I confess that I was beneficiary in this instance, for I followed up his scattered birds and bagged a number, much to the wonderment of my newfound friend.

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The Bill Was Not Paid. In the days when Mark Twain an editor out West he was not son

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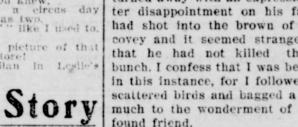
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WHEN A MAN STARVES.

#### Effect of Lack of Food Varies with the Days.

For the first two days through which a strong and healthy man is

Mrs. Constantinidi must pay her forthat Mr. Constantinidi is needy.

pendent." We wonder how the Independent would characterize the Sun.

A three-year-old boy of Machias. Maine, walked eighty miles over rough country roads the other day. That boy will grow up to be a great actor.

A fashion magazine for its leading article of this month discusses "The Last Touch Before the Wedding." The last touch is usually to touch papa for \$100 or so.

Arthur Wing Pinero, the English playwright, laments the prevailing lack of epigram. Easier to make money on the stage nowadays than to make merry.

The press sends it out in a hurry that Uncle Joe Cannon came in wearing a new frock coat. Did they fear down in Washington that he would enter in his shirt?

A New Orleans physician declares that no gentleman will permit his name to be published in a newspaper. We refer him to W. L. Douglas and perience is that one cannot be so in-Sir Thomas Lipton. jured except temporarily.

The venerable Atlanta Constitution minate at once most of the trouble size of the bag or in the cleanness of has taken to discussing "preservatives from excitement, because you know the score, and never was .- Outing. in food," and should now take up "hairs in soup" and "the presence of foreign matter in hash.

A New York correspondent in the east has coined a graphic phrase-"forty miles of war." He should now touch up the forty thieves who are evidently following the war.

Perhaps Admiral Dewey also thought, in his heart of hearts, that it is a check. Each was duly honored. would be safer to keep Mrs. Dewey 3,000 miles away from the dressmakers of fashionable Paris.

At Farmington, Me., recently a girl 15'years old was married to a man who had ten children. He should be 'compelled to put a tag on her so that there may be no danger of a mix-up.

A San Francisco litigant had the off the hands. The saw miller wrote providence to plead his own case Unfortunately he uttered his perorally drawn has on it, and he sent his tion with a pistol and the judge decid- son in to bank to get the money and 1 ed against him with a right hook to the jaw.

being roes. He went out to supper one George, and a capitalist whom he hoped to have for a friend. It was semi-religious contemporary, the Inde- Dash to confine his talk to yea, yea,

desirable capitalist. "Now, when you begin to exagger- wide!" story down."

I believe practice with the rifle the | you can rarely hit a flying bird. If it true way to learn to shoot best with makes you slow you will find little trouble in becoming quick enough. the shotgun. The old idea was that The man who begins with quick shootshooting a rifle made you too slow ing and becomes a good shot after the with the shotgun and that the shotgun expenditure of barrels of ammunition spoiled your rifle shooting. There is does not become so by virtue of maksomething in the latter, but not much ing a machine of himself. It is bein the former idea. If one were shootcause in making a machine of himself ing continuously with either and he unconsciously acquires the habit should suddenly change to the other. of seeing the gun and game in the he might not at once do as good shootsame quick glance which he would ing as if he had tried both; it might not do at first. A quick shot thus betake a few days' practice to get used comes accurate with time; and a show to the new conditions. But rifle shootshot will become quick with time and with far less practice. There is no ing can injure shotgun shooting only by making one too slow; and my exreason why one should not learn in one season to get sufficient enjoyment out of the gun if one will but remem-By beginning with the rifle you eli- ber that the pleasure is not in the



a cuff and a half dozen other odd objects hung above the bank clerk's desk.

"My collection of queer checks," the young man said. "Each of those things Each has a history.

"I have been collecting queer checks for three years. That piece of lath started me. A western bank honored the lath for \$250. It was made into a check by the owner of a sawmill who was out at the plant with his son. thirty miles from any house, and totally without paper, let alone a checkbook. The money was needed to pay

A torn linen collar, a piece of lath, | to explain. The lath check was honored, after some discussion among the bank's officers.

"The cuff check was drawn by an actor, who had become slightly intoxicated, gotten into a fight and been in his cell; they wouldn't give him any paper, and he bribed a boy to take the check to bank. The boy got the money, and with it the actor paid his fine.

"The check written on that linen collar won a bet of \$5. A man bet a woman that a check made on a collar would be cashed, and, of course, he won the bet.

"Your bank, if you carry a good ac count, will honor the most freaky on the lath just what a check correct- checks you can draw up. In such monkey business, though, it won't encourage you."

doomed to exist upon nothing his sufferings are perhaps more acute than in the remaining stages; he feels an inordinate, unspeakable craving at the stomach at night and day. The mind back that he wants a settlement runs upon beef, bread and other substances, but still, in a great measure, the body retains its strength. On the third and fourth days, but especially on the fourth, this incessant craving gives place to a sinking and weakness of the stomach, accompanied by nausea.

On the fifth day his cheeks appear hollow and sunken, his body attenu-

ated, his color is ashy pale and his eyes wild, glassy and cannabalistic. The sixth day brings with it increased suffering, although the pangs of hunger are lost in an over-powering languor and sickness. The head becomes dizzy, the ghosts of well-remembered dinners pass in hideous procession through the mind.

The seventh day comes, bringing increasing lassiture and further prostration of strength. The mind wan ders.

#### Clever John.

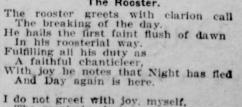
Actor William Courtleigh is authority for the following anecdote which is going the rounds of cafe and rathskellar. Courtleigh was dining at a New York restaurant one evening, when a man and girl of unmistakable rural aspect (evidently a bride and groom) entered, and seated them. selves at the next table, well within earshot of the actor.

Both studied the menu carefully, then the bride observed:

"Table d'hote food seems to cost more than a la carte food. What's the difference, do you suppose?" The groom, glad to be looked on as omniscient, responded without hesitation:

"'A la carte' is French for 'On the wagon.' A la carte food is food without wine. Temperance water wagon food, you see. That's why it costs arrested. He was treated cavalierly less than table d'hote food with wine." "Oh, John!" she sighed, admiringly. "How clever you are!"

#### The Rooster.



The rooster's clarion call. In fact, when he uplifts his voice I am not pleased at all. My slumber ceases when his notes Ring vibrant through the air. And on my couch I toss and turn. And swear, and swear, and swear!

an unusual occurrence. The boy went through the mail called the ture humorist's attention to it. "A added the boy, "he has written on once." You should know what w with such copy without asking," Mr. Twain. "Inclose it with the re lar printed slip stating that all ma script written on both sides of paper is unavailable."

Doing Great Work.

Florisant, Mo., Dec. 19th .- (Sped -That Dodd's Kidney Pills are dat a great work in curing the more in rible forms of Kidney Disease, such Bright's Disease, Dropsy and Diabel everybody knows. But it must be noted that they are doing a st greater work in wiping out thousa of cases of the earlier stages of N ney Disease. Take for instance, Peter Barteau of this place. says:-

"I have been subject to pains in a back and knees for about three rea but since I have been taking Do Kidney Pills I have been entite cured.'

Others here tell similar stories. fact, in this part of Missouri there scores of people who have cured b early symptoms of Kidney Dist with Dodd's Kidney Pills. The use the Great American Kidney Reme thus saved not only the lives of Li ney Disease victims, but thousands other Americans from years of sule ings.

Congressman and Frenchman. Congressman Wintersmith, of Ka tucky, is droll and imperturbable. and Mrs. Wintersmith were walking Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, @ afternoon when a dandy little Fread man who was directly in front of the slipped and fell. The tumble was ludicrous one and Mrs. Wintersmil laughed heartily. The little French man picked himself up daintily sa with a flourish handed the congress man a card. "Dick" looked at a thoughtfully and asked: "What's the for?" "Your laydee, sare," snorted the dandy. "She laughed at me, I denue ze wateesfaczione." Mr. Winterson hanged back the card saying: lady is no blood relation of mine. Is you what to do. You hunt up ! brother and kill him. Good day."

The unpardonable sin, in the of a woman, is not to admire her.

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I beggea God to let me die. Another world held my precious Maggie, and I wanted to go there too. But my request was not granted. Whenever I closed my eyes I could see the angry waters carrying her n the banks of the beautiful away. And when at last I would

where the great power doze off to sleep, I would hear her s located, which furnishes voice in the choir invisible of heavind light to the city of San en, singing sweet songs around the throne of God.

The balmy spring days passed; ind train, and to pass the the May flowers gave their beauty ray, strolled down to where to the summer's sultry sun. It was The first frost had fallen July-the close of a long, hot day. ew leave were drifting along And I went out for my first walk. bosom of the rippling wa- 1 was yet weak, but strolled out to Now and then a pecan would the target grounds and back to the in the swaying limbs over- graveyard. There I found the litnd go plump into the stream. the mound that held my life and a picture of autumn, of love. I had no blossoms to place melancholy days which are upon it, but I dampened the soil with tears from my heart and went approached, the old gentle- away lonely and broken-hearted.

aid "good morning!" in a Not long after that my command manner. After saluting him was ordered west. 1 did several ited into a conversation. He years service in Nevada and Wyo-No, I don't live here, only in ming, fighting the red men. And My home is far away when my army days were over I rethe Wabash winds its blue turned to the north and made a forthrough the cold soil of the tune. But the waters that swept Thirty-three years ago I was over "the Queen of Fort Concho" er in Fort Concho. Ah, how swept every charm from life for me, peeds by as if on the wings of and I came back here, after thirty-le! I was a young man then; three years, the same wretched, forwas full of hope. Now I am lorn creature. I wanted to place a d feeble, and yet it seems as monument over Maggie's grave, but 1 can find no trace of it.

tears began rolling from his I am getting old now; just a few lue eyes, and I sat down near more trials, just a few more tears. nk of the stream and thump- and God will call me home. Then bles into the water while he I can meet my darling face to face. across the rolling Jordan, when no " he continued, "one moon- angry waves will upset the golden night, thirty-three years ago boat on which we shall sail togethright here, and she-the er through cternity."

The town clock over in San An-West Texas was not very well gelo struck twelve. I bade the old ed then. The Indians made gentleman good-by and went to my onal raids and ever and anon dinner. Three hours later I was good man was left stiff and aboard the train rushing towards for the wolves to prey on. But St. Louis, thinking of the fair. But not seared. I loved Maggie somehow I could not forget the he loved me, and we thought ctranger I met that morning, and I was deeply impressed with his heroas in the middle of May. A ic devotion to the memory of the

thunderstorm raged in the woman he truly loved .- A. B. C., on and some rain had fallen, in Southwest Texan.

#### Pecans Are in Demand.

There is an increased demand for good nuts, the standard varieties bringing many times the price of floated from a great pole in the smaller hard shelled ones. The where cotton could be stored, class-at holiday times at some price. looking men in England, manages enter of the parade grounds, millions of dollars spent for import- ed and insured, certificats of stor- This season a change in the system ggie and I came down here for Southern and Southwestern people ride. On the way we gathwhere the pecan is at home. Plant some little wild flowers. only the best varieties now known saw a prettier night. The and offered by nurserymen. The moon came up out of the east best will be the cheapest in the end. prayed the rippling waters The large thin shelled nuts will alits silvery ray. The mocking ways sell for a higher price than insang sweet songs to one anferior kinds. One drawback in from the tree tops above, and oft zephyrs that kissed our planting pecan trees has been the belief that they were difficult to were cool and as fragrant as transplant; this is, however, not so. ew-laden breezes from a Flori-A pecan tree is transplanted with as good success as an apple or pear as happy, no bird of paradise tree. Just plant them with the have been happier. We talklove. Our courting days be- same care. Fertilize and cultivate as you would any other fruit tree away back in Indiana, before and your success is assured. While father was transferred to the it will take a seedling pecan eight to rtment of Texas, but the longten and more years before it will were together the better I her. And while time may rob bear, the grafted pecan tree will bemy youth and vigor; while it gin to bear the fifth or sixth year to some extent destroy my after planting, and the tree will increase the crop of nuts every year ory, I never have and never crease the crop of nuts from forget how sweet she looked, thereafter. The crop of nuts from thereafter, the crop of nuts from her eyes cast down on the little ten-year-old trees having sold in some instances for as high as forty uet of wild flowers that she in her hands. It has been my and fifty dollars from a single tree. rtunity to see many of the The pecan tree is only in its prime pictures made by the world's at from twenty-five to thirty years darling. But Maggie, poor, and it will extend its usefulness and darling! I have never seen profit for generations. While such land where pecan, hickory and walhing half so sweet, or half so nut grow native is especially well talked on, so full of life, yet suited for pecan orchards, with care the abyss of death. In an in- and good treatment the pecan will there was a mighty roar of do equally well on good grade pine up the river. I knew what it land. A sandy loam with some clay at and turned the boat to the subsoil seems to be the best location I struggled with superhu- for a pecan orchard. Trees on such strength. But in vain. The ground will bear more regularly of angry water rushed upon and a better quality of nuts than the boat capsized and we were on naturally very rich soil. The perated-yes, separated forever: can tree has fewer enemies in the ide wild and desperate lunges line of insects and fungus diseases ards her, but, my God! each than any other fruit tree. Parties the cruel waves carried her starting in pecan culture now can do so with a certainty of success if they will buy only good trees from experienced and reliable men .- C. Forkert, Ocean Springs, Miss. Quite a Different Matter. Netl-So she's fallen in love with young Roxley? Belle-You don't say?

#### BANKERS AND FARMERS.

# ally Beneficial.

There is no question that the in order ter git a home. bankers and farmers of the South, sacrifice, but it is in evidence that 175 feet? a large number of farmers are pre- Uv coarse a poor men wuddent paring to hold on their own ac- have ter have a lot like this but count, and if they do so, merchan- most enny kind is out uv his reech dising will be curtailed, and many a without he stops his childern frum business man will suffer in conse- school an makes them work an let against smoking by midshipmen quence. It is gratifying to observe his famly live like a chinerman. Ef the the majority of the most suc- fokes wuzzent lowed ter specklate emy, in future, will be treated cessful and most powerful banks of on reel estate, you cud git a home with the utmost severity. The the Texas cotton region recognize a heap cheaper an thousans uv good navy department has announced the obligation and the wisdom of hard workin people cud have little in an official communication to co-operating with the farmers, and homes uv they own an be happy Captain Brownson, superintentheir attitude will have its influence what now move frum one little dent of the naval academy, that upon the more conservative. It is dingy house ter anuther, don't make midshipmen who violate this regnot practicable, perhaps, for unani- no friends nur nabors an don't give ulation will be dismissed. There mous action on the precise terms of a ding ef everthing go ter the devil the Waco proposal, because condi- in a hangallop. tions vary in different communities, but it is practicable for the banks lus langwidge fer kicker) but am to become the saving element in the telling yer this here gitten uv land situation, for them to steady the po- in the hands uv a few people is a sition of the farmer, to aid him now thing calkerlated ter breed anarkists and to restrain him in his operations an hit orter be stopt by the guvmint next season. When the banker and befo hit is too late." the farmer get into close relation, when they act together and counsel together the best results will follow. This year's experience teaches also the necessity and the feasibility of a general system of warehouses. It is seen that the South cotton market had a warehouse though they were generally salable hustle, and being one of the best age would be as bankable as any other first-class paper and money in the farmer's getting his money would be obtained at the lowest pos- on the weight instead of by the sible rate of interest. Much good head, as in past years, which makes will come cut of this experience, it to his interest to raise heavier and not the least of it will be the fowls. personal relation that will grow up between the banker and his farmer customer .--- Fort Worth Record.

now on. Ef hit wuz that way, the poor man wuddent have ter pay the A Closer Relation Would Bo Mutu- specklater hundreds uv dollars on top uv whut the reel estate'is worth

by co-operating, can withhold a suf- cud get a nome what wuzzent too height of his speculative glory. ficient volume of cotton to restore lazy, but have ben figgerin. Take It was his hobby during his years fair prices. Interviews in the Rec- a man what works in a city fer of opulence and is regarded as one ord from all parts of Texas exhibit \$1.50 a day. an his grocery bill aint of the most magnificent modern a condition of ability and confidence no less than fifteen dollars of he has houses in the world. This may that is highly gratifying. This is three ur four children. The close be credited when it is remembered not speculation; it is self-preserva- and shoes fer the famly air boun ter that the purchase price to Mr. tion. The banker is concerned cost ten dollars a munth, here is 25 Carnegie is \$3,750,000. The house equally with the farmer, because dollers gone out uv a munths work has many suites of reception the merchant depends upon, the which wuddent be mo than forty farmer and the banker depends dollers of he got work evry day an upon the merchant. It is a short- never got sick a tall. Jess think uv sighted banker who looks only to hit jim. only five dollers left ter his deposits and his rate of interest. buy wood pay doctors bills street is an observatory containing one There is an abundance of money in car fair medercine school books anthe banks, and good business policy soforth! ! Now jim how long wud will keep it moving. The loan to hit take him ter pay fer a house an the farmer will got at once to the, lot in Dallus with what he has left merchant for debts or for pur- especeshally when the necked lot chases and return directly to the sells in sum parts uv Dallas two bank vaults. Withholding loans may miles frum the cort house fer two compel a few sales of cotton at a thousand dollers fer fifty feet by

"Jim, I aint no pessermist (Dal

#### Mighty Fine Product Too

The present great demand for turkeys presents a new opportunity to the farmers of Texas that will beautiful mother, formerly Miss serve them in more than one way to get rich faster and with less exer- young man, who has been a solhas the money to finance the crop, tion. It is only within the past few and we need now only an intelligent years that there has been any great advertising himself. He has a and safe system. If every interior outside demand for Texas turkeys, well developed case of American of paying for the birds has resulted It has been demonstrated that the turkey is a fine destroyer of the boll weevil, the tobacco worm and the tomato worm. They get fat on A dialect writer to Farm and that sort of diet and keep so with a are about the field at the time the "Jim, they is one way thew there young birds are most zealous in sat-

#### Carnegie's Latest Purchase.

Andrew Carnegie's latest purchase, Lea park, in the South of England, is the place on which the late Whitaker Wright squandered "Now I aster think enny man millions when he was in the very rooms, a splendid palm garden and a ball room capable of accommodating several hundred persons. At the top of the house of the largest telescopes in England. The gardens cost even more money than the house, and are adorned with statutes, pagodas, summer houses and every device of the landscape gardener's art It is Mr. Carnegie's intention to turn the place into a national convalescent home, for which purpose it is admirably fitted.

#### No Somking Allowed.

Any violation of the regulation at the United States Naval acadseems to have been a misunderstanding on the part of midshipmen in regard to this matter, as many of them have been acting under the assumption that dismissal would only follow a repeated violation in one year of the smoking regulation.

### The Son of a Lord.

Winston Churchill, the son of Lord "Randy," has some of his father's physical characteristics, but generally takes after his Jerome, of New York. The dier and journalist, has a knack of

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Frenchman. smith, of Ke erturbable. vere walking Tashington, ou v little Frend a front of the tumble was Wintersm little Fren daintily ! the congre looked at her away. I saw her face once "What's U he bright moonlight; she seem-" snorted i o smile and say good-by. I nevave up, but fought with the mad ers until they carried me out on bar-but she, poor, precious ing, was in eternity. was many a day later when 1

e to myself in that hospital yon-For two months I wrestled brain fever, and the first time s able to collect my thoughts going to marry him.

Nell-Why, surely you heard about 11 ?

Belle-No; I merely heard she was

#### Billy Metcat on Home Getting.

Ranch, under the title of "Billy bit of grain thrown in once in a Metcat," throws out the following while and attention to their sleepidea, which, whether one may agree ing quarters. The boll weevil gets with it or not, will agitate the busy in the spring and so does the "think tank" considerably if given young turkey. The tomato worms careful perusal:

milvunairs git a heap uv money isfying an appetite that has no whut the guvmint orter stop, and bounds. The boll weevil and the that is specklatin in reel estate. worms go into hibernation in the Now don't start up like a fool an say fall just about the time that there I have turnt ter a anarkist an want is a demand for fat turkeys that ter divide up everything an let the can't be satisfied. By raising turguvmint treat everybody like they keys the farmer gets assistance in wuz her children. Whut I say is keeping down the boll weevil and this, the best thing whut could hap- the tomato worms, and when it is pen in the world is fer evry famly time to buy Thanksgiving and ter own its own home. Uv coarse a Christmas things he not only has renter can be a good citizern, but more cotton to sell, but he also has when a man gits a place uv his own a fine lot of birds to market. The they is sumthin what strengthen his proposition is up to the farmers back bone an make him feel prouder and it can't be beat.-Gainesville of hisself his famly an his nabors an Signal. he feels mo like helpin ter build up his guymint the church an society

instid uv bein agin everything an evrybody like lots uv fokes is.

"Now uv coarse the givmint cuddent give evry famly a home, but it cud make the chance ter git one a whole lot more easier by passing a law sayin et when a man has got so much, ferninstence a store house an a home in town and 160 akers of lan in the country he culdn't got no titel to enny more.

"Now, jim, listen. Don't go an sav I want ennything tooken away frum ennybody ur that I blames ennybody fer buyin all the lan they can as the law is now. I don't favor none us these things. Ef a man has a milyun akers, the law lowed him ter git hit an the guvmint haint got no right ter take hit away frum but King's seed have been dethronhim nur make him sell hit, but what I mean is et nobody ortenter ed in this part of the vineyard .-git mo than a certain amount frum | Leonard Graphic.

#### Fancy Seed Didn't Pay.

Last season a great many high grade cotton seed were imported from the Northeastern States to Texas at fancy prices, under the impression that such seed would improve the yield and grade of Texas cotton. Experience, however, has proved, in most cases, that the imported seed were inferior to native Texas seed, and that such seed are not as good as our own seed for planting purposes, and the policy pursued last year will be abandoned. King's Early was a favorite variety. and the most of those who used these seed have been careful to destroy every one of them and secure other varieties for the next planting. Cotter is still king, all right,

to keep himself in the limelight most of the time.

#### David Francis Highly Decorated.

David R. Francis, president of the world's fair, is probably the most elaborately decorated man in America. Kings, princes and potentates have showered decorations upon him until, if he wore them all at once, he would glitter like a circus wagon. Among the lot are the red eagle of Prussia, the crown of Italy, the Leopold I, of Belgium, the sun and lion of Persia, the double dragon of China and the cross of the Legion of Honor of France.

#### Apostle of the Simple Life.

Charles Wagner, the apostle of the simple life and author of the book of that name, is tall, large framed, with unruly light hair and remarkably keen and expressive eyes set in a face lined and seamed and rugged with the stress of time. His hands are still more deeply and closely wrinkled, the hands of a strong man, but a man to whom life has not brought luxury and ease and indulgence, but one to whom the days and the day's work have been hard.

#### Ccreets at a Discount.

Vienna is experiencing a slump in corsets. The chamber of commerce attributes the great decrease in their manufacture during the year to the publication of medical opinion condemning tight lacing, and also to the extension of the "reform-kleid," or rational dress All corset factories have reduced the number of their employes, and some have closed altogether ...

### Why He Wept.

Timothy L. Woodruff in illustrating a point which he wished to make at a recent political gathering. told of an epitaph which a husband caused to be chiseled upon the monument of his wife, who had died after a somewhat tempestuous married life. The epitaph read: "Here lies a wife. Tears cannot bring her back. Therefore the husband weeps."

