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Howard Leland, Register.

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# ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FEBRUARY 18, 1905.

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(Desert Land, Final Proof.) U. S. Land Office, Roswell, N. M. February 6, 1905.

Por rubication Department of the Interior. Nee at Roswell, New Mexico. January 18, 1905. I given that the following-fied notice of his internion fin support of his claim. f will be made before the Notice is hereby given that Eliza in support of the before the oner, at his office in Artesia '27, 1905. Viz: Alfred W. omestead application No. SWI-4, Section 11, T. 17 S. Glover, assignee of John F. Boyle, of Artesia, Eddy County following witnesses to prove esidence upon and cultivation Henry C. Owens, of Arte-man E. Owens, of Artesia, Cleveland, of Artesia, N. M. Artesia, N. M. land claim No. 724, for the W1 NE1 and E1 NW1 of Section 23, T. Martesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register. or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico John B. Enfield, assistant cashier on Monday, the 20th day of March; who owns 160 shares, all of whom are 1905.

. She names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and Department of the Interior ice at Roswell, New Mexico Differ at Roswell, New Mexico. February 14, 1995, ebr given that George W. Chis-eof James B. Barnes, of Artesia New Mexico, has filed notice of nake proof on his desert-land for the North East Quarter of 8 S. R. 25 E., before the Regis-at Roswell, New Mexico, on Eth. dav of March, 1995. He lowing witnesses to prove the gation and reclamation of said Barnes, of Artesia, N. M., nes, of Artesia, N. M., Clinton D. Artesia, N. M., Howard Leland, Register. Richey, of Artesia, N. M., Henry A. Geir, of Artesia, N. M., James, Barnes of Artesia, N. M., William Allea, of Artesia, N. M.

Howard Leland, Register.

ERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO. Office of the Secretary.

# CERTIFICATE.

I, J. W. Raynolds, Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico, do hereby certify there was filed for record in this office, at 9 o'clock a. m., on the eleventh day of February, A. D. 1905, Articles of Incorporation of THE BANK OF ARTESIA.

(No. 3898);

ert Land-Final Proof.) bepartment of the Interior, Office at Roswell, New Mexico, February 14, 1905. reby given that George W. Chis-reby given that George W. Chis-red Jannes B. Barnes, assignee ciale, of Artesna, Eddy County, has filed notice of his intention on nis desert-land claim No. orth West Quarter of Section 21 2. before the Register or Reand also, that I have compared the following copy of the same with the original thereof now on file, and dedare it to be a correct transcript herefrom and of the whole thereof. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this eleventh day of Febmary, A. D. 1905. J. W. Raynolds,

SEAL] Secretary of New Mexico. ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE BANK OF ARTESIA.

CAT ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, January 12, 1965, January 12, 1965, Atost afidavit having been fil-ty James J. Burge, contestant ad entry No. 3497, made Nov. Be It Known By These Presents: That we, John C. Gage, Alonzo 12 SW1-4 Sec. 33 and E1-2 ownship 16 S. Range 26 E., dicil cont stee, in which it d William R. Rudicil has said land for more than six and has never established V. Logan, and John B. Enfield, all resident citszens of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, have this day associated ourselves together for the t, and has never established ereon, and has never cultivat-improvements on said land. alleged absence from the said ac to his employment in the Marine Corps of the United f war: said parties are here-spear, respond and offer evi-ald allegation at 2 o'clock r purpose of organizing and establi-hing a Bank, or Banking Corporation of discount and deposit, and a general Banking business, under and w virtue of the compiled laws of ald allegation at 2 o'clock p. 1905, before the Register and United States Land Office in 1897, and amendatory thereof, of the w Mexico. w Mexico. hiestant having, in a proper afli-February 13, 1205, set forth facts that after due diligence personal is notice cannot be made. it is red and directed that such notice be l'erritory of New Mexico, and we do hereby certify. Art. I. That the name of the said Bank, or Banking Corposition shall be "The Bank of Artesia." Art. II. That the principal place

follows, to-wit: John C Gage 10, shares, Alonzo V. Logan 10 shares, John B. Enfield 160 shates, J. K. Walling 5 shares, A. T. Gunter 10 Tendered by the Ladies of the Artesia area of 5,598 square miles. Eddy shares, Thomas Sandha.n 25 shares and E. N. Heath 10 shares

Art. VII. That the officers of the New Mexico, has filed notice of in- said Banking Corporation shall be tention to make proof on her desert. John C. Gage, president, who owns 10 shares of stock; Alonzo V. Logan vice president, who owns 10 shares; 17 S., R. 25 E before the Register Abram L. Norfleet, cashier; and residents of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

To all of which we do hereby cer reclamation of said land: John tify, especially. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1905; at Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

John C. Gage. Incorporators. 3 Alonzo V. Logan, John B. Entield. Territory of New Mexico, )

County of Eddy. On this the 2nd. day of Feb

rnary, A. D. 1905, before me person ally appeared John C. Gage, Alonzo V. Logan and John B. Enfield, to me known to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the forego ing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

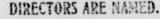
In witness whereof, I hereunto set my official hand and seal at my office in Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, this the 2nd. day of February, A. D. 1903. J. B. Atkeson,

SEAL Notary Public Eddy County, N. M. ENDORSED:

No. 3898. Cor. Rec'd. Vol. 5 P. 311. ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF

THE BANK OF ARTESIA. Fried in the office of Secretary of New Mexico Feb 11, 1905, 9 a. m. J. W. RAYNOLDS, Secretary.

Cmpd. M. to O.



Auto Company Working Toward Complete Organization. Will Get Machines at Once.

Five directors were chosen by the

# A VALENTINE RECEPTION.

Artesia Advocate.

# Library Association to their Friends.

dence of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kemp, lected \$16,000 for all purposes last the board of lady managers of the Ar- year and has money to pay all tesia Library Association tendered to costs of government and her warrantsthe subscribers belonging to that as- are as good as gold. Eddy sociation a reception that will long county collected \$41,000 last year be fondly remembered by all present. and had to borrow money on the It was one of the most complete and credit of future generations to pay recherche affairs yet given by that tal- for a four-thousand dollar bridge. ented band of women who have done In addition, has had to issue bonds so much to render attractive the soci- to pay current expenses.

al and literary life of Artesia. The library association has a host of regular subscribers not connected with its business management and special in- why we cannot pay our board and vitations were issued to these to come keep with forty-one abousand whenand partake of the entertainment prepared by the managers. They came, and it may be added that they lingered uptil the wee sma' hours. The library managers, composed of Mesdames E. B. Kemp, J. B. Atkinson, no business bothering his head over J. P. Dyer, L. T. Sholars, S. W. Gilbert, W. Benson, Gayle Taibot, R. M, Ross, J. R. Blair and M. W. Majors received the guests graciously, each gowned becomingly in white for the nominees. Such thoughts with a dash of red Each lady arriv- are heretical and should be restraining was presented with a tissue heart | ed.

in the prevailing color, properly numbered, and the gentlemen with an arrow to correspond. These later formed a happy combination around the festal board, and if some of the boys showed up with more than one dart it cannot be attributed to any desire for change of affinities so much as to a very natural hankerin' to get second inning at the goodies which we.e, honest Injun, almost too good to be true. The evening's pro-

# gram was replete with attractive con-

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# Tale of Two Counties.

San Juan county contains and county contains 6,505 square miles. San Juan county has an assessed valuation of \$679,491. Eddy county On Tuesday evening at the resi- has \$1,937,914. San Juan county coi-

> The moral of this "tale" is spparent, but the cause is not. The taxpayers of Eddy are at a loss to know another county of the same size and population can do so with one-third the money. Of course, we understand that the meek and lowly lay member of the Artesia country has such things as this. The sum total of his prerogative is supposed to be the privilege of paying his part of the forty-one thousand and voting

# LAND ENTRY NOT SO EASY.

# Takes More Than an Increase in the Grass Growth to Make Final Proof for Desert Claim.

The following order, secured at the Government Land Office from a copy of the latest ralings on land entry will be of general interest over the Pecos Valley:

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Contest Notice.

ni proper publication. Howard Leland, Register, David L.Guyer, Receiver. united States Land Office. to be carried on, shall be the town New Mexico, Jan. 12, 1905

s hereby given that Amos of Clouderoft, Otero coun-Art. III. That the capital stock lexico, has filed notice of to make proof on his desert No. 667 for the SE 1 SW1 16 S., Lots 3 and 4, SE1

NEI, NI SEI and SEI T. 17 S., R 19 E., before Art. IV. That the names of the ster or Receiver at Roswell stock-holders of the said Banking co, on Monday, the 20th Corporation are as follows, and who February, 1905. He names have subscribed the amount of Stock ing witnesses to prove the opposite the name of each, to-wit rrigation and reclamation John C. Gage, 10 shares; Alonzo V Logan, 10 shares; J. A. Cottingham, Dieter, of El Paso, Texas. 10 shares; S. P. Denning, 10 shares; Allen, of Otero Co., N. M.

Gunter, 10 shares; A. H. Bromelseik er W. Adams of Roswell, NM Howard Leland, Register. E. N. Heath, 10 shares; J. J. Burge Department of the Interior, 5 shares; J. K. Walling, 5 shares; Land Office, Roswell, N. M.

January 5, 1905. John B. Enfield, 160 shares, all of icient contest affidavit havwhom are residents of the town of filed in this office by Har-Artesia, Eddy County, Territory of Schwartz, contestant, against and entry No. 1217 made Art. V. T

20, Township 18 S. Range Corporation shall be fifty years from John H. Burns contestee, and after the filing of these articles a it is alleged that said John of incorporation with the Secretary as has not expended on said of the Territory of New Mexico, and sum of one dollar per acre the beginning or commencement of parpose of cultivating and re- the said operations shall be on and

id parties are hereby notified Art. VI. That the number of the ar, respond and offer evidence Banking Corporations' directors shall city and community. - Roswell g said allegation at 2 o'clock not exceed nine in number, or be n March 16, 1905 before the less than five in number at any time, and Receiver at the U.S. and the names of those chosen to flice in Roswell, N. M. The manage the business of the said Corntestant having in a proper poration for the first year, that is to Smith and Benjamin F. Crenshaw, t, filed Jan. 25, 1905, set forth say until January first 1906, are John all of Artesia, made land entries at hich show that after due dili- C. Gage, Alonzo V. Logan. John B. Roswell Wednesday. ersonal service of this notice Enfield, J.K. Walling, A. T. Gunter, be made, it is hereby ordered Thomas Sandham and E. N. Heath, effected that it is hereby ordered cted that such notice be giv-

e and proper publication. Howard Leland, Register.

of business and office where the operations of discount and deposit of the said Banking Corporation are

of Artesia Eddy County, Territory of New Mexico.

of the Bank, or Banking Corporation shall and is Thirty Thousand Dol lars, (\$30,000), divided into three hundred shares of a par value of One Hundred Dollars, (\$100) each.

T. C. Shoemaker, 10 shares; A. T H. Hinkle, of Roswell, N M 10 shares; J. B. Hancock, 10 shares; 5 shares; M. V. Roberts, 5 shares; W. V. Roberts, 5 shares; G. W. Dent,

Thomas Sandham, 25 shares and

Art. V. That the period of exist-1903, for the South half of ence of the said Bank, or Banking said tract as required by immediately thereafter.

and the shares held by each are as 7:00 p. m. Preaching by the pastor.

stockholders of the new Roswell Automobile Company at their meeting in the rooms of the Roswell Commercial Club last night. These directors are L. K. McGaffey, W. C. Reid, H R. Morrow, J. W. Stockard and R. E. Banghman.

The work of the directors is to complete the organization of the company and attend to the legal business necessary in getting it incorporated. They are to meet probably to-morrow and elect officers and take the other initiatory stops toward the forming of a corporation.

The five directors chosen last night will serve for ninty days. By that time the company will be in good running order with some experience at its back. The organization will be perfected and another election can be held under the articles of incorporation.

only to perfect the organization of the company, but will also attend to the starting of the actual business. The first thing they will do will be to order two fine machines so the trips out of Roswell can be commenced as soon as they arrive, provided the roads are dr.s.

The Roswell Automobile Company, as it will probably be named in the articles of incorporation, is an assured enterprise so far as its organization from attending, because of sickness. is concerned, and its success 'as a business ventrue will soon be determined. It has the best wishes of all the public spirited citizens of this Record.

Harriet J. Arnold, Smith K. Arnold, Roy G. Arnold, and Joseph M.

Enfield, J.K. Walling, A. T. Gunter, Thomas Sandham and E. N. Heath, all of whom reside in the town of Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, TiOO p. m. Preaching by the pastor.

tests and excellent music. Quotations from popular authors were arranged around the rooms and the guest Mrs. George U. McCreary was the re

twenty-six. It was the handiwork of Mr. E. B. Kemp, and deserves more than incidental mention. On one side was burned the association's initials (A. L. A.) in monogram, with the date of presentation, while on the reverse was done a graceful Gib-

son head. It was withal a work of art one of such elegance as not to be found on sale at any price. Mr. J P. Dyer succeeded in landing the booby prize after a hard struggle. A series of "shadowgraphs" afforded amusement and an opportunity for the ladies to exhibit their beauty in

several splendid selections.

the board of managers, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cleveland, were prevented

#### Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Roswell, New Mex. January 23, 1905. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by James W. Boone, contestant, against homestead entry No. 2023. made Manuf in this office by James W. Boone, contestant, against homestead entry No. 5033, made March 24 1904, for the South East Quarter of the 24 1904, for the South East Quarter of the South East Quarter of Section 28, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., by William J. Johnson Con-testee, in which it is alleged that said William J. Johnston does not now reside on the land, that he has never made any improvements whatever on the land and has never establish ed his residence thereon, and that said alleged absence from the said land was not due to his employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States it time of war; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond

rigation there is on the land a marked increase in the growth of grass, or that 'grass sufficient to support stock' were invited to supply proper credit. has been produced on all the land. will not be accepted as showing a cipient of a beautiful placque done compliance with the provisions of the in pyrography for having given twenty act of March 3, 1891. 'that proof becorrect answers out of a possible futher required of the cultivation of one-eight of the land.

> "In addition to proof of cultivation it must be clearly shown in all cases. that the entryman has an absolute right to sufficient water to successfully irrigate the land; that the system of ditches to conduct the water to and distribute it over the land is adequate for those purposes; and that the land has been actually irrigated for a sufficient period of time to demontsrate the sufficiency of the water supply and effectiveness of the system." -Roswell Record.

The Woman's Literary Club had The new directors will proceed not profile. The menu of chicken salad, their regular meeting Wednesday sandwiches and coffee was attractive- afternoon, Feb. 15, with Mrs. Harry ly served at 11 o'clock. Piano solos Hamilton. The subject for this were rendered by Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. evening was "The Plantagenets," McCreary and Miss. Hope Clark and a from 1461 to 1485. Mrs. Kemp beduct by Misses Treva and Lua Blair. ing leader conducted it in a most Mes-rs. Logan, violin, Denning, man- able and intertaining manner, assistdolin, and Tackett, guitar, rendered ed by Mesdames Benson, Allison, Idler and Talbot. Although the Much to the regret of all, two of weather was very disagreeable there was an unusually large attendance. When the lesson was finished dainty refreshments were served and the evening enlivened with delightful music by Mrs. Phillips on the piano and Prof. Quinlan on the banjo. Mrs. Hamilton, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Richey, and sister, Miss Tot, proved a most charming hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. R. Hodges, Wednesday, March 1, Mrs. Atkeson bein; leader. A full attendance is desired for this meeting as there is important bus.

> Dr. D. L. Weems is having a new room added to his office.

ness.



The Birmingham Age-Herald says that "the country is infested with theatrical advance agents. Well, isn' the walking good in Alabama this time of year?

town, each one in a spell of admiration and sympathy, and both silent.

The next morning as Graham was waiting for his gig to drive over and take Belle for a ride across the boulevard and through the park, there came a telephone call summoning him a. once to his banker father's office. Graham Pater was alone except for his private secretary, a slim, sallow young man, who had given all the soul he had to his work. Every great man has just such a secretary, and demands just so much soul. The secretary sells his soul at so much per and holds his job, and learns to eat at second-class restaurants, and travel in Pullman coaches. The work and second-class restaurants and Pullman coaches take the place of the soul until the great Reckoning-and perhaps they do then. The Elder Graham wore his most sanctimonious look-which was most terrible and awe-inspiring. He held a parchment in his hand. He addressed his son:

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posed reform, they tell the very peculi: "You want work?" asked the official that their work is good and in this co perpetuated. The women the recent league, however, see what the ght, and not cannot see. The evil fruits is being c rum shop, the dance house, th y in some deadfalls that have sprung a at the Liber ruin of the canteen are bein ority in the hourly. They know that the young man : law has not checked the con use a hemp of liquor by the men, but ha ne week. contrary, increased it. The lie down for the law has been, simply, i The young the practice from rational con mas is dow endow it with a license. The , tut the d beer drinking in the canteel eason if elec was subject to official observation his hearing f susceptible of restraint. The ing outside of the canteen is young man er limited either as to quality Dominion, a tity. What was once convirial agreement to tion, kept within bounds of a for nine d is now an unbridled orgie, id as to wh revel, ending much too often rat, but as co ease and crime. The facts and circumstan ous. Any one who really The carcass se material good of the soldiers ectionable. ors and is willing to seek the ritable "Bri by practicable methods, can be be kept mi last doubt removed by consult official record. It will be interesting to The ea course of Congress when the shall have been fairly joined. four years ago, the canteen a tears tha repealed at the instance of o ugh th well-meaning persons. Sint they had n every one really interested in b are the only fare of the men and the morals when we m service-interested, we mean, r were so extent of ascertaining the pa results of the change-bas of they lie ber within the realize that the reform in quest crates a curse rather than a bit h how man dren go to There is infinitely more druke rave gives among the men than there uld hop fore, while as for degradation, d insubordination, and general is ve cry, "Ala ity, these have multiplied incla The truth is flagrant. It cannot nter Fond c Prior, the I nied or explained away. Ev a position to know admits it a says Gen row but without reservation hardest league, therefore, will approach army, neith gress armed with absolute has an une Mr. Pri test agains espondents the fightin; replied th strict ru his temper sed in son he Jap wa masked delusions. and wit l box, sa Prior." e situation

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It is reported from the East that semebody has invented an automobile sleigh. Some people are never satisfied unless they are adding to the world's troubles.

A Cleveland dispatch asks "Where did Mrs. Chadwick's money go?" which should be framed and hung alongside the poetical query, "Where are the money. I will make money tco, if I flowers of long ago?"

There is a good deal of mistletoe that might as well not have been hung. money was his own. Just then the Girls who don't know enough to haug hansom stopped before a smart little their mistletoe behind the doors can blame only themselves.

In this country there are, according inexpensive art, and a few pieces of to the census, fifty-one girls to every forty-nine boys. Yet in spite of the that there is only one girl.

"Are the American people growing shorter?" asks the Medical Record. Cassie Chadwick will probably join in the opinion that they are.

Richard Parker, aged 14, and Grace Morris, 13 years of age, were married the other day in Stewart county, Tennessee. Think of what's coming to them before they reach middle age.

Father Angelo of Pennsylvania says lovers should not sit on the same sofa. As they have experience in such matters and he has not, his protest lacks power .- Grand Rapids Herald.

lock of Thackeray's hair was sold at auction for \$16.50 the other day. If some barber had saved the tonsorial clippings of the novelist, he would have left a rich heritage to his children.

The Pasteur Institute has at last succeeded in transforming a radish into a potato. They should now try their hand at turning a boarding house steak into a small porterhouse, with mushrooms on the side.

The cables tell of an American lady abroad who is "the tife and soul of a house party-always full of fun, with never a disagreeable word for any one." There is a fine recipe for popularity in the last seven words.



### A young woman entered.

have to.'

Percy Smith said no more; but he mentally thanked the gods that his family hotel, and the two young men alighted. Soon they were in a dainty little parlor, filled with pretty bits of

world-famed art work, and a tall marble bust of Adonis, on a marble pedcensus almost any boy will tell you estal. Graham paced nervously up and down the small polished floor cov-

ered with rugs, while Percy sank languidly on an Oriental divan piled with silken cushions. Graham kept Those who have had dealings with his eye on a doorway draped with a red and gold brocade portiere, while Percy let his eyes wander over the room, and summed up what pieces of art his wealthy friend had contributed and what pieces evidently belonged to the lady herself. He whistled softly every time he made a decision, and beat the "Blue Danube" with his fingers on his knee. Soon the portiere raised and a young woman entered. Graham almost ran to meet her, while Percy sat surprised, admiring and expectantly waiting.

The young woman was scarcely five feet high, exquisitely built, and hardly 22, with a nose and mouth like the chiseled bust of Adonis, and a mass of golden hair brushed back from her white temples. Her color was like the pink and white of a rose, and her eyes of the shade of the blue sky of Venice. She wore a simple gown of gray, belted in around her small waist, and falling in soft clinging folds about her slender figure. On her breast was a red rose, that rivaled the red of her lips.

She nodded to Percy and then put her little strong white hand in his as greeting, and he half heard a murmur "I'm so glad to see Walker's friend," while his head turned dizzy, and his heart beat light against his white waist coat. Then she sat down opposite him, and Graham drew a

"I have just made my will, Walker Graham. I will tear it up and make a new one, or file this one in half an hour."

Walker nodded, and took a tall



"You made your decision."

leather chair opposite the flat mahogany desk of his father.

"In this will I have cut you off with an even dollar," went on the Elder Graham. "I have also provided that your income cease now, never to be continued, and instead of the \$10,000 a year, you will not have 10 cents. I will tear this up and let the old one stool to her side, and the three talked stand, giving you half my fortune, doorsteps.

in amazement.

"No wantum work," declared the chief haughtily. "Me wantum get rich quick. Me wantum gov'ment jobbery."-Chicago Record-Herald Sunday Magazine.

#### His Views for Sale.

The story is told by President Hadley of Yale university, who enjoys a good story none the less if he himself be the victim. Mr. Hadley was traveling in Yellowstone park when he chanced upon a young man whom from his appearance he judged to be a student.

"This is a wonderful scene, isn't it?" said the professor.

The stranger smiled, nodded to his questioner and turned without speak ing to look at the view.

"Do you think," asked President Hadley, now confirmed in his idea that he was talking to a student, "that this chasm was caused by some great upheaval of nature, or is it the result of erosion or glacial action? What are your views-"

"My views," said the stranger quickly, opening a bag he carried containing photographs, "are only \$2 a dozen and are cheap at the price. Let me show you some samples.'

#### Patria.

I would not even ask my heart to say If I could iove another land as well As thee, my country, had I felt the spell Of Italy at birth, or learned to obey The charm of France, or England's mighty sway; would not be so much an infidel As once to dream, or fashion words te I would not even ask my heart to say

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land could hold my love from What thee away.

For like a law of nature in my blood I feel thy sweet and secret sovereignty, And like a birthmark on my soul thy

sign. My life is but a wave, and thou the flood: I am a leaf, and thou the mother-tree; Nor should I be at all, were I not Nor sh thine

-Henry Van Dyke, in Collier's.

### Author's Minute Handwriting.

Of all authors, Henry Harland probably writes the smallest hand. So infinitely minute are his letters that tion and inspired by intelling on one page he has more words than well as sympathy. The off usually cover a dozen pages of ordi- is composed of women wh nary manuscript. His chirography is ity is as unquestionable very difficult to decipher and it re- knowledge is authoritative. quires an expert to make it out. The shall soon know whether O typist who transcribes his books for open to reason and command him regularly uses a magnifying glass. prefers the company of in

### Policeman Is a Thief.

A policeman who had been on the force of London six years has been steady-gaited horse that sent to prison for stealing milk from greatest number of miles in a the least effort.

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**Good** Poultice

BANK WATCHMAN'S SCHEME OF ROBBERY REALLY CLEVER.

Mysterious Disappearance of \$100 Bills Remained Unsolved Until Death of Highly Esteemed Employe-Was Never in Life Caught Napping.

The cashier of a bank in a western lown discovered one day at balancing time that his cash was an even \$100 short. He went over his notes of that denomination, after trying to account for it in various ways without success, and found one of them was missing. A minute search failed to find it,

and the loss had to be charged up in the way such things are.

Some weeks later the same amount was missing again in the same mys terious way.

When it happened a third timethis after a long interval-the cashier was replaced by another man; not that the officers distrusted him, but they wanted to see if the presence of the new cashier would make a difference

It didn't. The \$100 bills disappeared one at a time at irregular intervals, and no one could ever account for their loss in any way.

After this had been going on for a couple of years the night watchman, who was also the janitor of the bank, died. No one ever thought of connecting him with the disappearance of the bills, and the day after his death the local papers printed short obituary notices of his career as a servant of the bank, telling in how high esteem he was held by its officers.

Curiously enough, with his death came an end of the strange disappearance of the bills. No one in the bank, nowever, connected the two things. Several months after the janitor's death the bank was fitted out with new office furniture, and when the workmen ripped away the woodwork of the cashier's desk the reason for the disappearance of the money was explained.

Under the sloping top of the desk was a steel plate suspended from its center by a piece of stout twine that ran through a ring and then led down between the framework of the partition to the cellar, where it ended at another ring caught on a nail in one of the joists.

his highly original "graft." When he empty cash drawer at night, lower the local merchants. plate and cover its under surface with paste. Then he would haul it up hats were sold to the highest bidder,

The next day when the cashier was

away from the desk at luncheon,

# HERE'S THE NEW WALK.

# coming With the New Year-is at Least Striking.

A new walk is coming in with the ew year. It is already here, but it' ill take until the dawn of 1905 to scome perfect in it. It is different, rom any other walk that was ever een, though in certain ways it resemles the Grecian bend, which was the mbition of our mothers and grandothers in 1870.

The new walk requires these hings:

Wide shoulders and a little waist. High-heeled shoes with wide soles. Big hips and flat back.

A certain carriage which is known s the military carriage.

The girl who is getting the 1905. valk would do well to visit some neary military station and study the solliers. If she can get a West Point adet to teach her so much the better. The new walk will be the military walk with certain improvements and changes.

To get ready to walk stand erect nd throw back the shoulders. Now expand the chest. Now square the elpows, holding them down to your ides, not out. Now draw in the abdomen, lift the feet high, and walk. The first time you try this you will eel like a trussed chicken. The secand time it will not be quite so bad. After a while you will get the hang of it just as you get the hang of the bicycle, and you will be able to work it all right .- Washington Times.

# PALM LEAF HAT TRUST.

#### Exporters Form Combination-Prices Will Ascend.

Palm leaf hat exporters, who have for years past engaged in almost daily commercial strife while purchasing hats from the rural makers, have formed a combination, with the result that one price now prevails for the different grades instead of several as heretofore, reports Consul Birch of Malaga, Spain. The export of these hats to New York, which is their only market, numbers between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 a year. They are made from the narrow leaf of the palm grown in the adjacent country districts, where thousands of families, from grandfather to children not yet in their teens, are from January to December engaged in working the leaf into shape. These people compose, by the way, probably the most indus-A few moments of experimenting trious and prosperous working class showed how the janitor had worked of southern Spain. They bring the hats and Malaga on the backs of needed money he would open the mules and dispose of their wares to

> Prior to the formation of the "trust' but under the present arrangement

# FAITHFUL TO DEATH

### STORY OF DEVOTION TOLD BY JAPANESE OFTICER.

### In Scene of Frightful Carnage Elderly Soldier Thought Only of Protecting His Young Master-His Own Wound Unnoticed.

It was in the melee of blood and sword that I saw a sight that touched me deeply. I noticed two men in our ranks; and later I found out that the younger of these men came from a well-to-do Samurai family, the older man was also from the same place. In fact, the father of the older man had spent all his life in the service of the family from which the younger man came. On this terrific day, when they were within a few meters of the Ressians, when they fought with rocks, swords and anything they could get hold of, I saw these men cling to each other closely. At the height of the bloody excitement the older seemed to be mindful of the younger always. At one time a few of the Russians actually succeeded in rushing upon a part of our line. One of the Russians raised the butt of his rifie, about to strike the younger of these two men. Then I saw the older swing forward and literally hurl down the Russian with the bayonet through his body. A little later the young man was shot in the leg and fell. I saw the older man forget himself completely, forsake his gun, kneel down beside the young friend of his. and not finding a piece of cloth, he tore the front of his shirt. He stuffed a little piece of cloth into the bullet hole in the leg of his friend. Then, after a little while, because of the fierceness of action about me, I lost sight of these men. When I came upon them a few minutes later they were together, side by side. As I passed I said to the older man, who was half standing, always covering his young master: "Can't you manage to carry yourself to the rear with your friend-to the field hospital, or to some shelter from behind the hill?"

"Oh, it is all right," he answered. My young master is wounded a little, but he will recover in a minute, think. Then we shall get at the Russians again."

I pointed to the ragged wound which a Russian bullet had made upon his own shoulder. "Oh," he said, "that is a scratch. Don't mind that."-A Japanese Officer, in Leslie's Monthly Magazine.

# HIPPO GOT UNDER BOAT.

And the Occupants Thereof Received Unweicome Mr. Simpson, a visitor from Birmingham, England, and his niece. Miss Simpson, recently arrived at Bulawayo from the Victoria Falls, and Mr. Simpson related to a Chronicle representative some details of a startling adventure which the party had during their visit. One morning Mr. and Miss Simpson, having engaged a boat, embarked on a trip of inspection of the islands on the river. Besides Mr. and Miss Simpson, there were also the boatman on board and six native paddlers. After getting out some distance a hippo was seen protruding his ugly mouth and making directly for the boat. The natives commenced instantly to paddle to the shore, and then it was noticed that the hippo had sunk into the water again. The boatman, fearful of some misadventure, had reached for his rifle, and was just in the act of loading when the boat was heaved into the air by the brute, who had got underneath it. Every one was flung into the water, which at this spot was estimated to be about 13 feet deep. The overhanging branches of some trees on the island were sufficiently near to permit of being grasped by Mr. Simpson as he came to the surface, and he hung on hand of his niece, who had disappeared beneath the water. Each was in great danger, however, for Mr. of a branch in the water, and he was unable to move. Meanwhile, the boatman, who was an excellent swimmer, ceeded by means of the branch in get-

# ummer I was taking a spin | pain in my ankle was much lessened and decided to give the poultice a fair in a light trap out in the nd in attempting to pass a wagon on a narrow road my overturned and I was thrown the ground, sustaining a ained ankle," George Max-

rmer came running up to and when he found what natter returned to his wagon back with a tew tobacco der his arm. 'If you'll let a poultice out of these and n your ankle it will be all e morning,' he said, and as at five miles from a doctor's the pain in my ankle somee. I told him to go ahead. It me any harm, I thought, ght have a slightly cooling

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trial. In the morning when I awoke there was absolutely no pain in my ankle whatever and only the slightest suggestion of a swelling. I was able to don my shoes without trouble and that day attended to business as if nothing had befallen me. "Since then one of my friends suf-

fered a sprain and consented to have a leaf tobacco poultice applied which resulted in his case just as it did in mine. I have also tried it in other instances of slight injury, where there was pain and danger of swelling, and have found that invariably it relieves the pain within a remarkably short space of time and generally prevented any swelling. A friend of mine claims to have tried it with good results for a slight attack of rheumatism, and I e I was driving back to have no doubt that it actually did what he claims for it, but, at any rate, for sprains or similar injuries I am now a mear by, then bound them firm advocate of the simple, homely and my ankle, with the aid | remedy to which I was introduced by therchief, and assisted me my accident in the country a few which. When I reached my months ago."-St. Louis Clobe-Demo-

# Bets on Election

very peculiar bets, which cuffed. Finally a small cage was de- under the sloping desk top. this county as to the vised which, worn in a specially con-

f the recent elections, have ght, and not a little inconis being occasioned the ty in some instances. Here at the Liberals should not prity in the Maritime provyoung man agreed with his use a hemp sack as a night one week. If the other lost lie down for the same length The young man with the mas is down with nervous , tut the doctor hopes to eason if election is not spohis hearing for the next five

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In yet another instance two young men of contrary political opinions, who were paying attention to the same girl, and found each other dreadfully in the way, agreed that the one whose party lost in the election should give ground and allow the other a clear field. Up to that time the object of their regard had shown absolutely no preference. The young Liberal on the night of the election turned up smiling, but found her sympathy with the banished Conservative young man got stuck on and that he could make no headway

with his suit. Revealing, in an unguarded moment, the compact entered into between the two, he was promptly ordered to the right about for making her favor the subject of a bet. Now neither of the lovelorn youths venture near the house, except at night, when they watch the shadow of their lady love as it flickers on the be kept muzzled or hand- window shade .- Halifax Mail.

glcom, And like a sorrowing mourner craped, Sit weeping o'er an empty tomb, Whose captives have escaped?

Tis but a mound-and will be mossed

Nay, Hope may whisper with the dead

By bending forward where they are; But Memory, with a backward tread, Communes with them afar.

The joys we lose are but forecast, And we shall fird them all once more; We lock behind us for the Fast, But lo! 'tis all before!

Heiress Fine Candy Maker.

In the slightly improbable event that

Whene'er the summer grass appears;

he loved, though wept, are never lost; We only lose—cur tears!

#### which he always ate at a table near his window, the janitor would go only to the purchase of the hats, each down in the cellar, unhook the cord merchant offering them to New York and let the plate, which was suspended directly over the compartment containing the \$100 bills, drop down on the top of one. The paste would make it adhere firmly to the plate, and then he would haul it up under the desk top. At night he could remove it from the plate at his leisure. Of course, he ran the risk of having the cashier go to the drawer while he was working his device. But the janitor had studied the officer's habits so closely that he never was caught napping .- New York Press.

#### Hymn to the City.

Not in the solitude Alone may man commune with heaven,

And sunny vale, the present Deity; Or only hear His voice, Where the winds whisper and the waves rejoice.

Even here do I behold Thy steps, Almighty!-here, midst the crowd,

- Through the great city rolled, With everlasting murmur deep and
- Choking the ways that wind 'Mongst the proud piles, the work of human kind.
- Thy golden sunshine comes
- From the round heaven, and on their dwellings lies.
  And lights their inner homes;
  For them Thou fill'st with air the unbounded skies,
- And givest them the stores Of ocean, and the harvest of its shores.
- Thy Spirit is around. Quickening the restless mass that sweeps along: And this eternal sound— Voices and footfalls of the numberless

- Thee.
- And when the hours of rest Come, like a calm upon the mid-sea
- Come, like a calm upon brine, Hushing its billowy breast-

The quiet of that moment, too, is Thine; It breathes of him who keeps The vast and helpless city while it

sleeps. -William Cullen Bryant.

#### Giant Horse.

Oregon Queen is reputed to be the largest three-year-old filly in the world. She is nineteen hands high, weighs 2,260 pounds, is perfectly was three years old on May 20 last. Oregouian.

one house buys all of them at a fixed price and divides with other dealers. The combination pertains, however, buyers at his own figure.

# "God Reigns and All Is Well." "God's in his heaven-all's right with the world."

-Robert Browning.

No sparrow falls, no flower lives its day Without His loving care that guards alway. Who shall His wonders tell?

God reigns and all is well!

The stream of living water ever flows, The wilderness shall blossom as the ros Love conquers death and hell.

God reigns and all is well! His love accepts His children's sacrifice. To blend with angel-tones our praises

Our songs of triumph swell.

God reigns and all is well! None asks in vain for help to bear the

The poverty of life, the pain and loss. The solemn passing-bell.

Of youthful hopes, their knell

Rings in our hearts; yet love and mercy sweet

In benediction make our lives complete. God reigns and all is well! —Martha A. Kidder.

#### Lillian's Thoughtfulness.

It is not absolutely certain that Lillian Russell expects her audience to join in singing the choruses of her songs when she returns as a star in "Lady Teazle," but it is positive that tightly, as he had already grasped the she wants them to understand what she is singing about. For she has announced that she will have all the lyrics printed in pamphlet form and Simpson's leg was entangled in a part distributed nightly to the audience. Miss Russell explains that she wants her auditors to be as familiar with the lyrics when they leave the theater as and, after a desperate struggle, sucthey are with the airs. The pamphlet will contain an introduction by ting them to land .- Eulawayo Chronthrong-Like the resounding sea, Or like the rainy tempest speaks of John Kendrick Bangs, who, together icle. with Robert Penfield, is responsible for the book of "Lady Teazle."

Straw in Egyptian Brick.

The ancient Egyptians had a process for making bricks which rendered them very hard yet easy to work. An American engineer, Mr. Acheson, thinks he has discovered their secret; says the London Globe. The Egyp: tians used straw, and by boiling straw in water and mixing clay with it he found that it gave hard, shapely bricks that did not crack nor deform in bake formed, a chestnut sorrel with silver ing. Analysis proved the effect due mane and tail. She was bred and to tannin dissolved in water. Further raised by Sol King, of Cornwallis, and experiments showed that from 1/2 to 1 per cent of the tannin of commerce She is now owned by C. W. Todd, of added to the resistance of the brick. Albany, who will exhibit her at the The process also economizes water, Lewis and Clark fair, 1905 .- Portland, and such bricks dried in the sun are even more solid than those of the kiln.

# Many Senators Were Hungry.

Two of the new senators-Crane of Massachusetts and Knox of Pennsylvania-learned something of senate procedure almost immediately after they had been sworn in. Crane, lean and lank, leaned over to Knox, plump and well fed, saying he was hungry. and suggesting that they go down to the restaurant. Mr. Knox feared that might be disrespectful while the president's message was being read. The Massachusetts man subsided for a few minutes, but renowed his suggestion, and his colleague finally agreed, seeing a great many vacant seats in the chamber. In the restaurant they found over half the senate membership enjoying the midday meal, giving no thought to what was going or. npstairs.

# ed Ones Gone Before Or why should Memory, veiled with

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hat never cease to yearn! Ing tears that ne'er are dried; though they depart, return h they had not died!

are the only dead; live-nevermore to die; when we mourn them fled, er were so nigh!

they lie beneath the waves, within the churchyard dim, sh how many different graves ldren go to him!)

rave gives up its dead overgrown with grass; should hopeless tears h we cry, "Alas"? less tears be shed,

# hter Fond of Candy.

Prior, the London war corsays Gen. Fukushima is hardest workers in the rmy, neither smokes nor has an unconquerable love Mr. Prior called upon test against the manner in aspondents were being kept the fighting line. The genreplied that this was acstrict rules, whereupon his temper for a moment sed in some emphatic re-

Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, already popular among New York's debutantes of the season, should ever find herself in an impecunious condition, she would be able to make a fair living as a bonbon cook. Every school girl can make taffy of course, but the Vander. bilt bud named looks on that as a rudimentary affair. She is learned in the construction of nougats, cream almonds, chocolate creams, caramels and he Jap warrior looked at is able to manufacture with the skill even candied fruits, all of which she and with a smile held of a French confectioner. And she Il box, saying: "Have a delights in preparing such confections, Whereupon the the result being that her chums revel

e situation appealed to the in all sorts of teethsome things with ent and a pleasant chat out squandering their allowances is eweetshops.

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in the Legislature at Santa Fe, made a vigorous protest against the enact- well drillers and others. We are ment of the private graft coal oil glad to state that Hon. Geo. F. Ellis, bill but to no avail.

Mexico which passed the Senate has against the measure. been shelved indefinitely by the Republican caucus. There will be no, statehood for New Mexico this sess- ber of commerce writes the secretary ion-or any other session if the poli- of Artesia Commercial Club for desticians now in power can prevent it. criptive literature and as to what it

ed police, or rangers, for New Mexico has been doing some effective adverhas been signed by Governor Otero. tising here of late, but we hardly ex-It is presumed that a detachment pected to proselyte among the will be sent to the Pecos Valley to ranks of those engrged in the same see that no water goes to waste un- business. However, we guarantee to der the provisions of Mr. Ballards please the gentleman and can make anti-development bill.

The re-enactment of the coal oil inspection law was a hand out from the administration to Senator Clark of the Council. Clark had the job of inspector when the law was repealed and the first thing he did after breaking into the council was to demand its re-enactment and he will name the inspector. Thus ten thousand a year of the people's money goes to pay the debt of one politician to another.

The present session of the legislature will go down in history as one whose time has been devoted entirely to private garft. The appropriation for flood sufferers, the scenic road, the reward for the murderer of Francisco Chaves, the proposed establishment 'of a ranger force and other like measures are pices of graft legislation pure and simple. Up to the present there has not been one meritorious measure enacted. In all probability the one sensible act of this gathering will be its adjournment .--Portales Herald.

The most shameless piece of political grafting ever perpetrated at the expense of the consumers of the common commodity was the reestab lishment of the office of coal oil and gasoline inspector for the Territory of New Mexico. The place was abolished a few years ago, for the reason that the public welfare was not subserved thereby and its maintainance was a useless burden upon the consumers. No contingency has arisen to make such a law necessary at this time. It means that the price of kerosene and gasoline is arbitrarily advanced one cent per gallon and the people must pay the bill. This is a blow that strikes directly at the men who are spending their money Hon. G. F. Ellis, who is looking to develop wells in this section of after the interests of the Pecos valley the Pecos Valley. Hundreds of gallons of gasoline are used daily by the talented representative from this district, was one of the three The single statehood bill for New members of the House who voted

The secretary of the El Paso chamwould cost him to purchase small The Lill providing a band of mount- tracts of farming land here. Artesia room for the entire chamber of commerce of our sister city, if necessary.

> Will Enos has been laid up for several days as a result of a kick received from a fractious horse.

# SMALL BEGINNING

Lead to large results! The little coral insect slowly, but surely, lays the foundation of islands and continents. Nine tenths of the men who are rich to-day were poor in early life. Their first earnings were small, but they saw to it that their expenses were less and that the difference was carefully saved and deposited in some safe place. It is usually a multitude of small expenditure that keep men poor; so it is the small savings that make men independent. "Luck," "good fortune" and "good starts" have much less to do with it than most people imagine. When a man begins to spend less than he earns, his "good fortune" begins his "luck" favors him, and his "star" smiles down upon him.

# Red Cross Windmill

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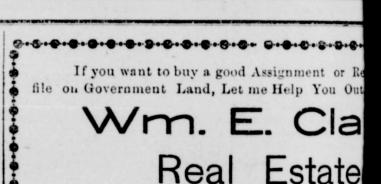
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# TALLMADGE MAKES RECORD. Sold Ninety Thousand Dollars Worth of Land in Three Hours Saturday Afternoon.

The severe weather of this last storm has evidently been a convincing argument that New Mexico is capable of almost anything in the weather line, and at the same time pleasing to the gentlemen from the north who came down on Tall madge's last excursion, for the sales of land have been very gratifying. In fact, a record was made during the Saturday afternoon drive out of Dexter. In three hours 3,040 acres were sold for a total of \$94,240, averaging \$31 per acre.



Artesia New Mex

The revival services held during the past nine days by the Presbyte-rians, closed last night. Despite the cold and snow, nine souls were saved. Thursday evening the saloons closed and proprietors and patrons attended the services. Great interest was manifested.

Bring your savings to us regularly and in a few months we will furnish proof of this statement. The First National Bank of Artesia.

It is said that as the procession of carriages drove about from one piece of land to another, that the agents might show the land to bargain hunters, the land was often sold to some man in the front of the procession before the rest had driven up. This excursion was one of the largest and most successful ever conducted by the Tallmadge people .- Roswell Rec-

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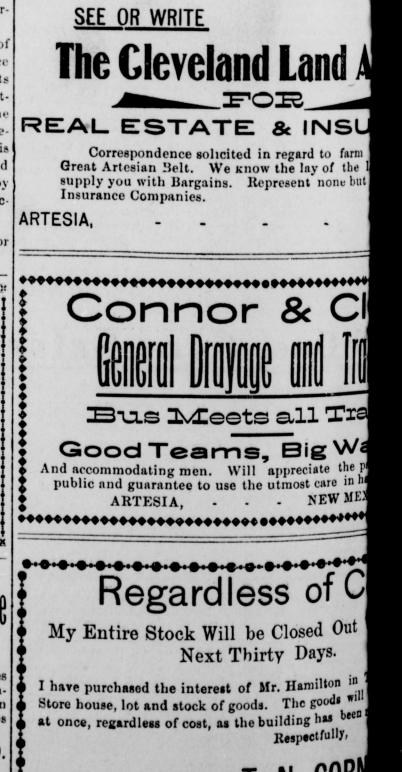
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d in the Klondike. The n robably not doing an	a. Pline, w. upon the day I'm naming, Sandy sat there fiercely gaming, and quite frequently inflaming his mentality	you that makes it so bad. Next to going to a matinee the most exciting thing for a girl is to think	Nonce te ipsum, but don't tell every body the whole truth about the thing you know	It's always hard on a man who love or the measles attacks him la in life.
ers is in a position t is a mistake to suppos to has \$75,000,000 can d	e sided at the throttle of the bar at Devil's Bluff.	that the leading man looked at her.	A good life keeps off wrinkles, but a good wrinkle sometimes keeps off a lot	No man has to serve an apprentic ship in order to learn how to ma mistakes.
king of the gold line	poor Sandy's cash kept oozing from the hoard that he was losing to a kindred spirit, known F, and wide as Bill-the-Soaker (title	suspecting you are leading a double life is to pretend you have plenty of money.	of trouble. A liberal education is considered the	A man never gets much credit t being good unless he is a member
ther day in a French a of the tribe is in	Bait evermore a warning to the graceless	The woman with a large mouth has an advantage over her less favored sisters. She can talk and be kissed		some church. The world will never get any bett until children are an improvement
ibered that those o have fun with ated grandparent	soul's adorning that the resurrection morning draweth near for him, who, bold, S ks by sinful ways and handy in a poker game to bandy with a wicked man like Sandy when the deck is	simultaneously.	calumnies, but they sometimes like $t_{\psi}$ hear about them.	their parents.
ained conceal-	Passing cold. For, when Sandy, having aces full on lacks, laid down ten cases there was wonder on the faces of the watchers,	rest up when it is only because every- thing else you can do that day is a		to obtain a living they probab wouldn't live very long.
ose.	who looked grim When the thoughtless William, staying. 'laid down aces four, and saylag: 'You can't beat it.' went to weighing what the pot would 'Tonit faim.	The successful business man is the		It is difficult for a man to climb in the world, but it hurts him mu worse to climb down again.
ple in the	are no fitting places for the number,	one who always gives other people the impression they are doing him, and their guess is wrong.—New York Press.		Usually there is nothing in a nam but it sometimes happens that a m puts everything he has in his wif
push carts?" asks	and the brand Of unfairness in his poker being placed on Bill-the-Soaker, Sandy drew—and drew his "joker," seeking thus to fill his hand;	SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.	The consciousness of duty per-	The man who has an ax to grind
If women must s, perhaps they pushing them.	Drew and held it, muzzle aiming straight at William, and, proclaiming what he held, declared the gaming at an end, and, raking in, Said three aces and a joker were a win-	The gloat after you have you is a	formed gives us music at midnight, and so, also, does the man who lives next door.—London Punch.	apt to overlook the fact that so other chap is furnishing the moti power to revolve the grindstone.
. the daughter of ador, has been pol-	ning hand at poker, whereat William (called the Soaker) acquiesced the hand would win. It was in the rough and gory days that	When a woman tells a man she wants the truth, of course she wants a compliment.	WITH THE SAGES.	POINTED PARAGRAPHS.
ng shē has eaten, ot is not suspected.	saw the Frontier's glory, and 'twas thus, so runs the atory, that the joker came to be Introduced to Hoyle's attention by a plainsman's shrewd invention of a	The average woman's idea of being noble is to speak well of some church besides her own.	Circumstances spur us as much as they hinder usJ. R. Green. The best way to avenge ourselves is	It doesn't harm a miller to bolt" meals.
wed poor judgment for the oldest piano could have got one	means to beat four aces when himself he held up three, And the well-known master crafter said in every pack thereafter must be one	One way of being a lovely character is to look shocked at those who say	tot to resuble those who have injured usAmiel.	Sugarless candidates fail to ca the floating vote. Truth is mighty and will prevai
for a great deal less	card, named for Laughter, and be kept there evermore. Kept there in communication of shrewd Sandy's declaration that a quick draw and three aces made a better hand	they don't enjoy Christmas. A woman writes this office: "Any	The great thing which counts in this world is not talent, but faithfulness.— John Clifford.	except in a horse trade.
i has just been shot the fifth time. One would be gun-shy by	Liseless Information.	man suffering with backache can get rid of it by wearing corsets."	The charities that soothe and heal and bless are scattered at the feet of	wisdom he discovers in others. If you would dwell in the memory
zemstvo has decided	The following incident occurred in a Kansas City court room. A German saloonkeeper was on trial and had	It is easy to compliment the mother of children, but when a woman is a real old maid the only way to reach her is to appeal to her through what	men like flowers.—Wordsworth. If the best man's faults were writ- ten on his forehead it would make him	your friends borrow money of them. He who sits down and longs
home. It's a wise mows when there's no round and running up	been sworn. One of the attorneys be- gan to question him: "Mr. S.—, where is your place of business?"	she learned at school.	pull his hat over his eyes.—Gaelic pro- verb.	wealth will be a long time getting it There may be such a thing as du luck, but women never have that ki
y not win very often at ring, but when it comes	"What for you ask me such foolish dings? You drinks at my place so	a man's coat just before he went to call on a girl. "Oh," she thought, "he is going to offer himself as a	Many a'man thinks he is looking at truth when he is only looking at the spectacles he has put on to see it with.	Leap year girls are now looking the coming man with a Christm
Harvard, Princeton, Co- Now for the ping-pong	"That has nothing to do with the case, Mr. S.—	Christmas present, and has put on the holly because it is the custom to put it on all holiday gifts." Whereupon	Every great man is always being	present. A strong-minded woman is one w
hat Arthur F. Duffey, going to Australia to	"De shury! de shury!" cried the old German. "O. shiminy! Every shentle- man on dis shury has a shring of	she fell upon the bewildered man's neck and began cutting out clothes next day.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.	to get good out of all things and all persons.—Ruskin.	frankly admits that her shoes are too large.
n the festive kangaroo. show the "no fear" fel- avel.	The court here interceded on behalf	DINKELSPIEL'S EPPYGRAMS. A fault-finder is kept almost as busy	Many people do with opportunities as children do at the seashore; they fill their little hands with sand, and then	The man who denies everything a asserts nothing is of no positive b efit to bimself or anybody else.
ed Hohokus in New Jer- ed another Mrs. Chad- ige should petition the	of the counsel, and in a calm, digni- fied manner requested the witness to state the place of his business. "Oh, excuse me, your honor," said	A fault-inder is kept almost as busy as der trouble-hunter.	let the grains fail through, one by one, till all are goneColton.	Just because one touch of nature supposed to make the whole world don't imagine that your neighbor y
Thority to change its	the witness; "you drinks at my blace so many dimes. I dinks you knows fery well vere I keeps mine blace."	vimmens eggscept deir age.	Love is always building up. It puts some line of beauty in every life it touches. It makes life seem more worth while to every one into whose	stand for a touch.— Chicago News. BY OUR TAME PHILOSOPHER
the top of a heap of with nothing but a dozen New York po-	Home. Proclous the home, though but a rifted	vork mit deir fingers crossed. Der vorld vould be much nicer if ve	eyes it looks. Its words are benedic- tions. Its every breath is full of in- spiration.—Henry Kingslay.	Acts are stubborn things. A fair exchange is impossible.
" half an heur. He cool one.	Where way-worn shepherd tarries with his flock; Freelous the friendly covert, though it be	could see udders as ve see ourselfs. Eggsperience is der best teacher, out she nefer seems to get promo-	WITTY CONCEITS.	Christmas butts in once a year.
game record shows noose and bears were st season. The rest rnished by six men	Only the shelter of a lonely tree. Dear is that world-old, warm, heart-pull- ing thing. To man and beast and bird one gladden- ing:	tioned.	"One of the best sorts of minds is that which minds its own business."	Don't look a gift in the price-tag. Sweet are the juices of diversity
for deer.	Dear is the roof, the hoie, the lair, the nest- Hid places where the heart can be at rest. Eut home will greaten as the years go	dot nefer sell und dot is vy he has to be a Critick.		One good "turn" deserves a prese
saving her lover hilippines. Does a senatorship is	her star To smile away the blemish and the scar:	Vunce a chentlemans alvays a chen- tlemans eggscept ven viskey gifs a man a transfer.	Poetry is not dead; it is merely buried at the bottom of magazine pages.	Half a loaf is better than no day of Art 's long, but artists are genera short.
sirable berth?	When Science shall draw down Orion's band To ease the burden of the Woman's hand. And all the Powers of Earth and Air and	A man mitouid enemies makes as much noise in dis vorld as a piece of soft-soap in der ocean. Knockers	cent sometimes gets it in the distribu-	A little burning is a dangero thing.
nit of acquirement. It ned in a few easy les- correspondence school, the French language	Shall be the lackeys of the heart's de- sire. And home will sweeten in the coming days.	please write. Dare may be a silver lining to efery	tion of assets. Ambition, enterprise, effort and suc- cess are largely states of mind; happi-	He jests at cigars that never smok a box.
English earl finds an	When widening love shall warm these human ways; When every mother pressing to her face Her child, shall clasp all children of the race.	cloud, but you cannot proof it by look- ing at some of der clouds.—George V. Hobart in Chicago American.	ness is the united states.—Saturday Evening Post.	Many are called gifts, but few a chosen.
der trial very interest- to find earls interest- ngs in America than the	Then will the rafter and the oaken beam Be laid in music and the poet's dreata— Then Earth, as far as flies the feathered foam. Shall have in it the friendly feel of	QUIET THOUGHTS.	"Nobody likes to be nobody, but everybody is pleased to thing himself to be somebody; but the worst of the	There's many a slipper betwee couples.
of a marriageable young	Home. Edwin Markham, in the Twentieth Century Home.	The Bible proves itself supernatural by its simple naturalness, A retiring disposition is not the best	matter is that when anybody thinks himself to be somebody he is too much inclined to think everybody else to be	A rose by any other name would worth as much.
	Ambiguous English.	A returning disposition is not the best thing for a Christian soldier.	HALF TRUTHS MADE WHOLE	Out of the mouths of babes come molasses candy.—Franklin P. Ada in Nev York Times.
nd He	"Have you ever tried to explain the various meanings of some of our Eng-	The man who tells all his troubles		in the it work times.
	"Have you ever tried to explain the various meanings of some of our Eng- lish verbs to a foreigner?" asked a lady who employs many servants. "My German maid went to the drug	The man who tells all his troubles to the Lord has nothing but triumphs to tell his neighbor.	and the second se	GUESSES AT LIFE'S PROBLEMS
ad He at he	"Have you ever tried to explain the various meanings of some of our Eig- lish verbs to a foreigner?" asked a lady who employs many servants.	to the Lord has nothing but triumphs	Epigram—a delicacy that Genius puts in the mouth of Mediocrity. Failure is often Success mininter- preted and Success is often Failure	GUESSES AT LIFE'S PROBLEMS Much time is wasted in readin books through when the opening ca ters bore.

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Some months ago, Mr. I. R. Dan-

iell came out from Louisiana to confirm the reports he had heard of the Artesia country. Apparently, he was the charge of the pastor, George Ray, satisfied, he returned this week with assisted by Rev. Dr. T. A. Coffelt his household goods and let the con-

tract to J. T. Patrick for the erection of a neat cottage on Second street. a commercial club We are glad to welcome Mr. Dannbers. Those fortythe village a city if iell as one of Artesia's crowd of pushers.

At the Methodist church, Sunday February 19, at 11 o'clock, the initiatory sermon of a protracted meeting will be preached. The revival will continue for about ten days under and others.

Dr. T. A. Coffelt come in last week from Springfield, Mo., and has located in Artesia for the practice of his profession, being associated with Dr. D. L. Weems.

# Special Offer \$45.00

This special offer which lasts for two weeks only, is something you cannot afford to miss. We will furnish complete, absolutely ready for use, one bed room, for only \$45.00. Including everything necessary to a neatly furnished room.

# Cail and See

# Ullery Furniture Co.

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Mr. T. W. Deel, a well known bus- Uncle Jimmie Chisum, Artesia's iness man of Denver, Colorado, has oldest inhabitant, has nothing to say spent a day or two in Artesia this since the blizzard of Monday. In that this is the garden spot of the lator. west.

week. He is most favorably ini- discussin a few sandstorms that got pressed with what he has seen in the lost and drifted out this way last valley and will invest, as well as in- spring, Uncle Jimmie says he always ducing some friends to do so. A visit knew that when the Lord made this is all that it takes to convince a man country he failed to provide a regu-The genial physiognomy of G. P.

A race circuit may be organized to include Amarillo, Hereford, Roswell and Artesia and we hope the enterprise will not fall through. Any movement to encourage the breeding is confined to his room with a badly of good horses should be encouraged.

Mr. Elliott, the contractor, who moved in from California last week, has bought a couple of choice lots on Richardson avenue and will build a residence.

J. F. Bowman, of Gatesburg, Ill. was one of the excursionists that fell in love with Artesia. He purchased a quarter section six miles southwest of the city.

Cleveland has been missed from the streets the past weak. He got mixed up with a horse and a gate post down at his ranch Friday and as a result bruised ankle. We hope for his early recovery.

All Woodmen are urgently requested to be present at the next regular meeting to be held Tuesday night, February 21: Important business will be transacted.

Mrs. Homer Bethel expects to leave next Thursday for an indefi nite visit to relatives in Lamar county, Texas.

# REAL ESTATE

# We are Doing a Nice Business But Can Handle More. You Have a Bargain and Want to Sell Now See us

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A FEW BARGAINS FROM OUR LIST:

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# ALL DONE OUT.

Veteran Joshua Heiler, of 706 South Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1899, after taking Doan's

Kidney Pills I told the readers of this paper that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of a lame back with pain across my loins and beneath the shoulder blades. During the interval which has elapsed I have had occasion to resort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I

noticed warnings of an attack. On each and every occasion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as emphatically endorse the preparation to day as I did over two years ago."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

### Carlysle's Courteous Side.

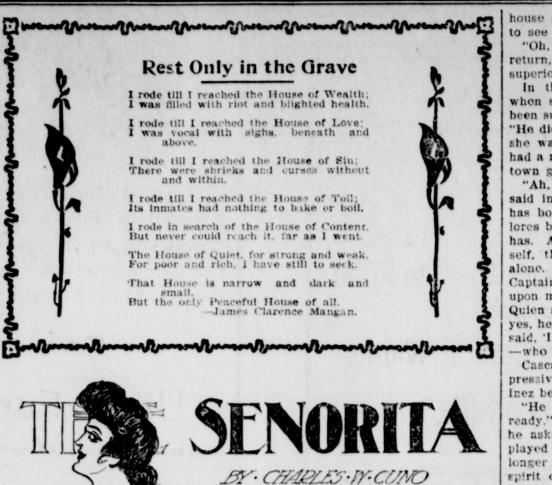
In the "Retrospects" of Professor William Knight of the University of St. Andrews are some interesting anecdotes. Among these is a bit from a letter by Dr. Maclaran, who attended Thomas Carlyle during Carlyle's last years: "My personal experience of Carivle was this: He was the most courtesus man I ever met. Never once did she sprang from the couch, for there the old man fail to rise up to receive on the snowy covers, magnified to me nor allow me to leave his room twice its size by her imagination, without walking to the door with me crouched a dreaded Mexican tarantula. while he had strength to do so. After death all the ruggedness and the wrinkles disappeared from his face. But for the beard, it was like that of a rushed unwittingly into the arms of woman, so delicate and beautiful mold- the tall American officer that haped it was.

#### Snake's Eyes.

Snakes may almost be said to have glass eyes, inasmuch as they willy-nilly, raised the still trembling never close. They are without lids and bit of humanity and kissed her on each is covered with a transparent the cheek, saying, "Niña (my child)scale, much resembling glass. When there, little girl, do not be frightened," the reptile casts its outer skin the and walked unceremoniously away. eye scales come off with the rest of the transparent envelope out of which th snake slips.

### Especially for Women.

cial)-A case of especial interest to who had but yesterday refused the women is that of Mrs. A. Wellatt, heart and hand of Don Juan Dorado, wife of a well known photographer the richest ranchero in Santa Cruz! here. It is best given in her own Little girl, indeed! She would show words.



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another day, but suddenly her listlessness gave way to an excellent exhibition of activity. With a wild shriek She rushed from the room of the low hacienda, all of whose apartments opened on the wide veranda that extended all the way around it, and pened to be passing. She was benightgowned, it is true, but not a whit heeded the officer. He strode hastily into the room, crushed the huge spider beneath his heel, and then,

Inez's cheek burned, not because he had kissed her, for, truth to tell, she had been kissed before, but at his words.

"Child, little girl, am I!" she exclaimed, and her black eyes flashed. Champion, Mich., Jan. 9th .- (Spe- The idea of calling her a little girl, him! And in that moment she re-"I could not sleep, my feet were solved to bring the tall, handsome

Inez opened her eyes languidly to | came to talk "mine" and Inez had to be content with languishing and coquettish looks.

> After that he came many days, for Don Alvaro still wished to talk "eilver mine" to the captain. Inez and her affair began to progress finely. Each day he grew more sentimental and she felt that every visit enmeshed him more and more in her toils. Poor girl, she could not play with fire without burning her own fingers-or, to be more correct, searing her own heart. One day her captain, as she began to call him, came with news.

'The government is going to station



house she whispered, "you will come to see me to-morrow?"

"Oh, yes," the captain whispered in return, but he reckoned without his superior at the Post.

In the morning Inez almost wept when she heard that her captain had been suddenly called back to the Post. "He did not even say farewell to me." she wailed to herself. But the news had a mitigating element. Cascaro, the town gossip, brought it.

"Ah, does the Senorita know, he said insinuatingly, "the Gran Capitan has bought himself the Hacienda Dolores but yesterday. No? Oh, but he has. And he told me, yes, to me, myself, that he is going to live there alone. 'Perhaps some Senorita,' the Captain said to me, 'will take pity upon me before long and be my wife. Quien sabe? At any rate,' he had said, yes, he took me into his confidence, he said. 'I have one in view, and perhaps -who knows.""

Cascaro threw his arms out in expressive Spanish way and the heart of Inez beat loudly within her breast.

"He is going to have everything ready." she said to herself, "before he asks me." The fire that she had played with burned deep, for she no longer thought of him in the vengeful spirit of that morning when he had kissed her and called her "Nina."

Two weeks later, there was a great commotion in Santa Cruz. The whole town turned out to welcome the coming of the cavalry company.

"Ah, there comes the train," someone shouted. People craned their necks and every one was excited. The train puffed and snorted into the station and the platform was soon bright with blue uniforms and clanking sabres.

There was the "Gran Capitan." Inez ran forward to meet him, extending both hands as welcome. The captain took but one of them.

"Ah, Inez, delighted to see you," he said. Turning to a beautiful girl by his side, he continued, "Alice, this is the Senorita that I was telling you about."

"This is my wife," he added to Inez. 'We were married yesterday. Youboth of you, must be good friends."

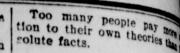
"Oh," murmured Inez stiffly, "I am -glad-to meet-your wife.

The words choked her and she hurried away to hide her chagrin.

The next issue of the weekly Clangor, a newspaper of Santa Cruz, and, in fact, the only paper of southern ing adopted as a material for the New Mexico, contained the following announcement:

"We take pleasure in announcing that the bans have been published for the marriage of Don Senor Juan Dorado and Senorita Inez Alvaro. The Senor is one of our prosperous Spanish citizens, while the Senorita is considered the belle of Santa Cruz. We

wish them luck."



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The man who tries to flatter a an is either a fool or he thinks one.

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> Mrs. Alice Fortune Shell Knob.

The man with a narrow mini ally makes up for it in the len his arguments.

Many a man who prays for his t bread has to hustle for his Thank ing turkey.

Rest and Sleep. Few escape those miseries of ter-a bad cold, a distressing or Many remedies are recommended the one quickest and best of a Simmon's Cough Syrup. Scothing healing to the lungs and bronchial sages, it stops the cough at once gives you welcome rest and per sleep.

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Women's ills are caused by Diseased Kidneys; that's why Dodd's hidney Pills always cure them.

the gamesters; the men only the cards .- Thomas Hardy.

It is while we are winking at one sin that the devil shovels in a peck of others.

#### BABY'S TERRIBLE SORE

### Body Raw With Humor-Caused Untold Agony-Doctor Did No Good -Cuticura Cured at Orce.

"My child was a very delicate baby. A terrible sore and humor broke out on his body, looking like raw flesh, and causing the child untold agony. My physician prescribed various remedies, none of which helped at all. I became discouraged and took the matter into my own hands, and tried Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment with almost immediate success. Before the second week had passed the soreness was gone, not leaving a trace of anything. Mrs. Jeannette H. Block, 281 Rosedale St., Rochester, N. Y."

When a girl gets the swimming craze it is a sign she is getting fat, where it doesn't show any other way.

The less we speak of our personal virtues the more conspicuous they appear.

# Many Children Are Sickly.

MotherGray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray. a nurse in Chudren's Home, New York, cure Feverishness, Headsche, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders. Bri a up Colds and Destroy Worms. At all Drug d s ,25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Alien S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Woman is satisfied if she can be as good as a man, but he has an ambi- her feet yet. tion to outdo his creator

cold and my limbs cramped." Mrs. American to her feet. The American officer, on leave of

pain across my kidneys. I had to get absence, was visiting Santa Cruz with up three or four times in the night. I the object, so, at least, it was noised was very nervous and fearfully des. about, of buying a silver mine. Oh, yes! When it came to buying silver "I had been troubled in this way mines, they all had one to sell in Santa for five years when I commenced to Cruz. He was feasted and entertained use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and what to his heart's content. Even the uncle of inez, the prosperous Don Alvaro. invited him to a dinner in the bosom of his family.

> He came, with his gold epaulets, jingling spurs and glittering sworda very Apollo in regimentals. The Donna Alvaro was dressed in her best for the occasion, but Inez surpassed herself in the chic, telling manner in which she displayed her charms.

Oh, yes! The captain was impressed. He admired openly and almost overstepped even Spanish bounds It is mostly the women who are in the manner in which he complimented her from head to foot. The American could make love. No doubt of it! He sat listening, enraptured. while Inez twanged her mandolin and



to him. And he sighed deeply when she had finished.

"Ah," he murmured softly, "If you only meant it when you sang." Decidedly the American was already

ensnared. Inez's eyes flashed with triumph. She would bring him to

Her lips are dangerously near his.

a company of cavalry at Santa Cruz,' he said, "and I have requested that I be stationed here with my command." Inez was delighted. She almost threw herself into his arms there and then, but she restrained herself and gave vent to her joy in variously intonated "Ohs" and "Ahs."

Would she walk in the garden by moonlight? Oh, yes! Although, indeed, it was against Spanish custom to be so familiar with a man. But the captain! "He was such a dear fellow!" she told herself and perhaps--Ah, yes, he might declare his love.

She would make him. Yes, she would pluck for him a rose from the tree in the far, dark corner of the garden.

Now he is bending down for her to put it in his button hole. Her lips are dangerously near to his. He could kiss her before she could get away, but he does not. Fool that he is, does he not see that he may? She is disappointed, but never mind.

"Oh, my captain," she gurgles, leaning closer to him, and pressing his arm to her as they walk slowly down the pathway, "is it not delightful? So still and lovely and the moon so silvery bright!"

"Ah," laughs the captain, "is it not just a night for a lover," and he presses her arm tenderly.

Inez looked at him coquettishly and, laughing a gleeful, heart-free laugh, she plucked a scarlet daisy from its stem.

"See," she cried, bewitchingly, "I will test my lover's love. Unos, dos, tres," she counted, "one two, threehe loves, he loves me not, he loves-Ah, he loves," she cries, dancing with glee, but in a moment she was quiet. Looking up soulfully she asks, "Ah, my captain, tell me, do you think he loves?"

"To be sure," the captain answers. laughing and tilting her little chin up with his hand, "how could he help loving you?"

At that moment there was a cry, "Inez, Inez!" It was Donna Alvaro calling her.

"Oh," thought Inez, "how provok-But at that moment Don Alvaro ing." But before they went into the

# THREE WORDS OF VALUE.

They Cost a Railroad \$10,000 and Were Cheap at That.

It has been said on good authority that the highest price ever paid for a writing was given a lawyer in this immediate vicinity, says the Philadelphia North American. A certain railroad company had lost enormous sums of money through damage suits instituted by those injured in grade-crossing accidents. This company had been most particular in the matter of crecting signs at each crossing, but jury after jury decided that these were of small moment, since the warning they conveyed was to "look out for the cars" or "look out for the engine," and in almost every instance it was conclusively proved that the damage was caused by that part of the train not mentioned. So in desperation the railroad commissioned a lawyer of wide depute to compose a sign that would "hold" in court. After some days the following sentence, written on a large sheet of paper, came from the man learned in the law:

"Stop! Look! Listen!"

Following this came a bill for \$10, 000. So when you hear some longtongued individual boasting about a dollar a word Mr. Kipling gets, or the surprising sum paid Richard Harding Davis for articles describing the war he didn't see, dismiss the being as a dealer in ant-hills, for the lawyer aforementioned got a check for the amount named, and so far as history enlightens us, no one ever before re ceived so much as \$2,500 a word.

Before the end of a year the lawyer was informed by the president of the road that the new sign had saved many times its cost.

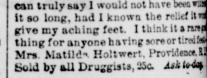
is Life Worth Living. Is life worth living? How can you Look up into yon skies of blue. In heaven's sunshine smile and bask, And such a question dare to ask?

At blossom time, how can you hear Blithe messengers with notes, high, clear. From branch and bough proclaim His might. Without a thrill of glad delight?

How can you know the gentle press On cheek and brow of wind's caress, And not within your bcsom feel An carnestness, a new born zeal?

Is life worth living? How can you Gaze lovingly in eyes so true. And not within their depths behold, The light that blends each hour with gold?

How can you, the one's who wear The crown of motherhood, bright, fair, Be-query thus, when 'gainst your breast Two little Warm, red lips are pressed? —Kathleen Kavanagh in New Orleans Time-Democrat.



A Rare Good Thing.

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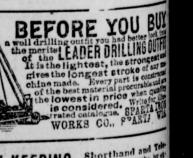
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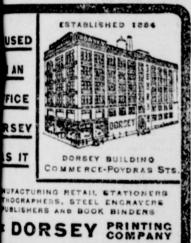
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### A Heavyweight Girl.

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I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds .- JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

### A New Western Senator.

Charles W. Fulton, junior Senator from Oregon, had been eminent both as a lawyer and legislator in his State for a long while prior to his election as successor to Mr. Simon. Senator Fulton is a man of fine appearance, in the prime of life, and would impress even the casual observer as the possessor of high intellectual qualities and strength of character. He was born in Ohio, in the town of Lima, something like half a century ago, and passed his boyhood days in Iowa.

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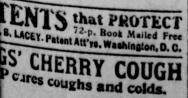
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