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VACATION TIME IN NEW MEXICO,

The Time That a Carlsbad Boy Had When School Was Out.

A fourteen-year-old boy wrote to a friend in Chicago a few weeks ago Earth:"

Carlsbad, N. M.

Vacation time was not half long enough for all of the things we wanted to do. I told that to Grandmother one day, and she said it was the same way with life and that in the longest there was only just time to do the best we could. I don't know about that, but I do know that vacations are not half long enough to ton cafe. After we got home Sidney have all the fun one was going to did a lot of thinking. Then he have.

I had to help get in our second crop of alfalfa as soon as school closed, and after that father let me go to visit my uncle John, who live over on the mountains and has thousands calling for mother and heard him upon thousands of Angora goats, and unless you have seen hundreds and hundreds of their kids having the time of their lives you can't imagine how a lot of big soft snow balls would look if they were to come to so fire my brother and my new sislife. They were as playful as a colony of young kittens and I thought did this vacation. much prettier.

I stayed three weeks at my uncle's. I would like to have stayed longer, but he had to come in with his ship ments of wool. I heard a man at the heart of an orchard district that the railroad station tell him that he at this time of the year is fruited ought to feel prouv, well fixed for the deep. Never were such apples men. rest of his vould bring times the

I hadn't more than

HR; brau I had to help get in the alfalfa. It's terrible the way things pound. keep on growing out here when a Still Telling the Story. fellow wants to go fishing and do heaps of things he thought about Last March, the editor of this doing before school was out. per wrote an article for "Farm Life" Last week my father and two older a Chicago publication, setting forth brothers and I took a trip over to the the many advantages of the great Guadaloupe Mountains. They are artesian field of the Pecos Valley. As sixty-five miles from Carlsbad, but a result he has been forced to answer the roads are good most of the way, pressing inquiries from every state in and we took our time and made calls the Union. And they still come. at the ranches we passed. Father One day this week a letter came from knows everybody. So we got to a gentleman in Mississippi saying "I where we were going without our have just read your article in Farm horses or ourselves being tired. Any-Life," and by the same mail we reway, people out here never seem to ceived one from Texas, one from get tired out. I have heard people Oklahoma and one from Nevada. who came out here from other places The question naturally arises, how ask my father how it is. Father al- long does an advertisement live. ways tells them that God left the The article referred to was published tired germ out of the air down here, six months ago, yet it is just now and that people can't get tired who being read by some people. The are able to take in big breaths of right kind of an impression made is health and strength every time they | never lost. If the reader does not till their lungs with this microbe-free respond to day, sooner or later he is going to satisfy his mind about the air. We went to the mountains, mostly truth or falsity of the statement that on account of one of my older broth- attracted him. Facts about the Peers who came out from Boston to cos Valley are stariling to the fellow spend his vacation with us. Father who sets astride a rail fence back east said when he came that he looked and sees his crop go curling away to like a calf that had been weaned to the woods along about July, and he soon, and mother cried every time is going to climb down and come she got off by herself for the first and see about it if we will continue three or tour days after he got here. to tell him about it. It is hard for She wanted him to stay i.i bed and him to realize that drouth is an unrest and sleep most all the time, but necessary evil sent upon bim by the father wouldn't listen to that. He Lord and that it is possible anywhere said all Sidney needed was a big for a man to get pay for his labor Ray. dose of God's sunlighted out-of-doors every year. He prays for rain until and he was going to see that he got his faith gets low and the rains fail it, too. Mother don't spend any to come, and sometime he is going to time crying in the pantry or out in give up his game of chance and come the milk-house now. She is too busy west where he can regulate his own cooking extra. Sidney's appetite water supply. has gotten over its Boston shyness. The Advocate carries the glad tid-One day Sidney made a remark to ings to some one in nearly every one of our neighbors about its being state every week and the result is not a pity that there was no timber in doubted. New Mexico, and he could hardly believe the man when he told bim that If you have some friends back in the supply of timber was practically Texas who needs the Pecos Valley. mexhaustible, and that some day and who the Pecos Valley needs, people would wake up to that fact. come out to the "long horn" meet-He said that the quality of pine ing Tuesday afternoon.

beaten anywhere, and that beside the pine there was cedar, ash, poplar, walnut and oak in lots of places. Father believes in proving things to people, so that is how we happened to take the trip over to the mounand we clip what he said from "The tains. Of course we took our fishing tackle and guns. There is always mountain sheep, and generally a bear or two to get a crack at, and a number of other things.

about Tierra Amarilla wasn't to be

We bagged a lot of quail as we came over the ranges, and some of us went fishing every day, so we had plenty of sport and things to eat that Sidney said would have bankrupted him if he had ordered them in a Boswrote a long letter to somebody and pretty soon afterward he took to watching for the postman. One day he got a long letter and took it off to read by himself. Then I heard him say, "She is willing to live out here, mother, so I am going right off to get her." So that's who is going to live in the cottage on he other side of the orcl rd that is being fixed up ter. I can think of no more than I

The next composition is from a young girl whose home is in Roswell, that charming little city situated in d nor such quantities d

In Fairest Artesia



RESIDENCE OF J. W. SKAER-PHOTO BY TACKETT & JOHNSON.

ENCOURAGING RAILROAD NEWS.

mill tanta sur

The Second Line Down the Valley to be Franchise Asked and Munif pal Own-Running Next Year. ership of Waterworks is an While in Santa Fe last spring,

Immediate Probability.

STREET CARS FOR ROSWELL.

Messrs Richey and Talbot of this Roswell, the Peerless Town of the p.ace, had a conference by appoint-Pecos Valley, and big sister to all the ment with W. S. Hopewell, general lively youngsters to the south, seems manager of the Santa Fe Central determ ined not to stop in her stately Railway, relative to the extention of tread to cityhood. A while back it was a new lighting plant, then a that line from Torrence east to Ros-Carnegie Library, then a Sisters' and to Ft. as going t arrange-

s of is asked by focal Pythias conclave at Los Vegas last sailway system, the same to be runweek, Mr. S. B. Dyer, of this city, ning by May 1st, 1900. The city, self. He called court with Patrick met Col. Easley, of Santa Fe, an at- too, is going to own its own water- as appellate judge, "Pat" as circuit torney of the Santa Fe Central, who works system. The citizens of Ar- clerk, and himself as sheriff. After tesia like to see Roswell so enterprising, because we are enterprising ourselves. we know it is only a question of time until the Pecos Valtwelve months have rolled around ley will be one continuous settlement with a trolley line all the way down. The city up by the big spring is a few laps ahead of us now, but one of these days she will rub noses at the

wire.

ARE AFTER HOMES.

Two Cars of Prospectors Are Sidetracked in Artesia and Are ali Land-Hungry.

The Southwestern Land Company came in Thursday night from the north with two sleepers filled with prospectors and they have been on a siding here ever since. The Artesia Immigration Association furnished many conveyances and the men and women of the party have been shown the fairest part of God's big out-ofdoors. They are all from the north and this valley of flowers and fruit has captured them completely. The air has been so full of commendatory adjectives that everybody is feeling good. One gentleman expresses his sentiments in a very forcible way when he told the Advocate editor that "any man who sees all these flowing wells and flowers and growing crops and then don't buy at the prices, is a d-n fcol for want of sense."

Patrick up Against it.

City Marshal Patrick, who puts in his time upholding the dignity of the municipality(when he is not putting down cement sidewalks) is shy a couple of city prisoners and don't know where to find 'em. He arrested two sun-dried decendants of Montezuma a few weeks ago and put them in the bastile to sweat out their nospital, paved streets all over town fines. A few days passed, Pat found and an automobile line to Torrence no work for them and their appetites (because a railroad could not be built increased with their soberness, so to stimpohice save the city good money, he con

the diam the case on appeal e to him . due consideration, they were both released on bond, Patrick taking a horse as surety for one of them, and other named a brother greaser as bondsman. The first cold night, the horse went out and cast himself upon the boneyard, then the personal sponsor got pied among a lot of his countrymen and they all look so much alike Patrick don't know which from 'tother. The question now is whether Patrick shall go to the bastile in place of the prisopers, pay their fines or build enough cement sidewalks for the city to square thiags. The peace and dignity of the city has been badly fractured and something must be done.

informed him that the early building of the extention is an assured fact. He said all financial arrangements had been perfected and ere another the work of construction would be well under way.

The Santa Fe Central is a part of the Gould system and is seeking a connection with its line, the Texus-Pacific, going east. The plan decided upon is to strike the Pecos Valley at Roswell and down the valley as far, anxious to get the benefit of the hauls out of the valley and would parallel the Pecos as far as the contour of the country will admit.

Death of Mr. Abbey.

Mr. Orrin Abbey, who moved to Artesia from Kansas about one year ago, in the hope that this climate would restore his failing health, died at the family residence on Richardson avenue Wednesday afternoon, aged fifty-seven years. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church of which he was a member, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Messer, assisted by Rev. George R.

Mr. Abbey was a man of quiet affable manners and made the friendshlp of all with whom he contact. While his health had been bad for of the public generally that he was in no immediate danger, when his

death became known. To the sorrowing wife and children the sympathy of our entire communextend comfort to them in this day of trial and bereavement. The I. O. O.F. lodge, of which Mr.

ial services.

A Wild Ride.

James Martin, a recent arrival from as practicable and then across to Big Boston, who is employed by the ice Springs. Mr. Hopewell says he is company, had a thrilling experience Wednesday afternoon, which he will not soon forget, even if no serious injury results. Back in the effete east, he had probably chased the elusive cable car, or ridden for blocks hanging by a strap, but he had never enjoyed rapid-transit via the bron-

cho route until the day mentioned. He borrowed the mettlesome race horse of Stuart & Carberry to ride a few blocks, and had no sooner mounted than the steed started for home in about a fifty gait Martin knew absolutely nothing about controlling a horse, so did not try. He grabbed the horn with both hands and allowed the reins to dangle, yelling"whoa" meanwhile. The pony did not sabe the lingo and did his level best to run out from under the saddle. The

result was a collision with a wire fence. The rider was thrown off and badly bruised, although he is reported as not being seriously injured. some months, it was the impression The escape from death . was a narrow long. one, and Mr. Martin is to be congratulated. The horse, a valuable animal, was very badly cut by the wire.

> to arrive on time. They came in Thursday and are being put in. Mr. plastering.

City Council Meeting.

The board of town trustees met in regular semi-monthly session Tuesday afternoon and attended to the paying of a few bills which had accumulated since last meeting.

The question of the town owning the waterworks system was discussed at length and steps taken toward that end. The council is desirous of knowing the sentiment of the citicens generally on this quest.on. Propositions have been made by the old waterworks company and it is highly probable that an understanding may be reached, provided the people of the town think it best. The trustees will probably have a proposition to submit to the tax payers for a vote on the subject before

M. E.Church South.

Preaching both morning and even-Work on the new school building ing by the pastor. Subject at 11 a.m. ity is extended. May the God of life has been delayed considerably by the "The Christian Soldier," and at 7:30 fact that windows and doors failed p. m."Bible Repentance." We invite every one to attend our services. Remember every possible effort will Abbey was a member, conducted bur- McWirt is about through with the be made to interest you if you attend our church. J. H. Messer, Pastor.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE SAVED BY TICK-TACK

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ARTESIA,		NEW	MEXICO					

Science is slowly getting a strangle hold on the New Orleans mosquito.

Some people are so afraid of a boss that they won't enjoy a particle of liberty.

Mrs. Harry Lehr says she is "very proud of her pet poodle." But Harry has her affections.

Genius does not live on glory. It has an account at the corner grocery just like the rest of us.

Another racing motorist has gone through the fence, but there is no sign of stopping the foolishness.

Castro announces that he is "going to fight the Yankees," "Yankees" must be a new kind of booze.

that several new moons have been discovered hanging around him lately.

Will the men who are to be expelled from the Daughters of Liberty get everything was all right down at the is examined and marked as approved. revenge by starting a rival organiza- switch. tion?

A Boston spinster has written a novel which she calls "Paradise." It thought it was imagination, but listencontains many more male than female in' more intently I found that I was characters.

A Philadelphia cow is giving pink Morse characters. milk. She ought to be able to dispose of her entire output for Philadel- right. They were 's-t.' After that it phia's pink teas.

Venezuela is preparing for war, but up to the hour of going to press has not come to a decision as to the identity of the enemy.

Sailors say the Gulf stream has never before been as strong as it is at we had slowed down to about fifteen present. Perhaps it has merely caught | miles an hour. the fever for fast going.

As soon as this cruel war is over the work of rebuilding navies and ed her, 'n' we came to a stop right at he dashed into the bern and began otherwise preparing for the next big the point of the sidin'. If we'd a with f struggle will be commenced.

wears a suit of \$4 clothes. And the wears a shape of collar to match. "" we'd no more'n got shakin' 'em up

With prophetic insight the author of the hymn beginning, "I would not cab, so I looked there. What do you live alway; I ask not to stay," must have written it for the automobilists. it was so warm that I took off my

WARNING STOPPED ENGINEER

Bad Accident Averted by Railroad Man's Knowledge of the Morse Characters and the Fact That the Night Was a Warm One.

JUST IN TIME

"The other evenin'," said the engineer, in the New York Sun, "I was called to make a particularly fast run. We weren't to run on any schedule, 'cause when you're goin' to make a fast run a schedule is just about as much use as a water tax in Hoboken. They ran us extra-extra fast.

"Leavin' the yards I moved careful, but after we got clear I just let her

"When I first began to carve out my railroad career I intended to be a telegraph operator, and a smattering of the Morse characters still cling to me, so I can read words of four letters or under if they come slow over a wire

"Right aroun' the end of Miller's Jupiter will be surprised to learn Ten Degree curve there's a facin' sidin' which is protected by a semaphore signal at the beginning of a curve. The semaphore showed a white light when we whizzed by it, lettin' me know

> "Just as we were takin' the curve I thought I heard the faint tickin' of a telegraph instrument. At first I too steady hand was tryin' to make

"I could get the first two letters all sum being due to close the account of was a jumble. Finally the word came to me like a flash, complete. It was

's-t-o-p.' After I made out what the word was it was repeated again and again. Finally that 's-t-o-p' business grated so on my nerves that I just shut off, and as we came out on the straight track at the end of the curve

"Just as I got the sight again we came on the switch, 'n' there was the switch ball showin' red. Well, I sandcome aroun' there at full speed we'd

President Roosevelt occasionally, ears a suit of \$4 clothes. And the "I started up ance uson factor but the intervention of the string of the oden ika

when the tickin' started again. The sound seemed to come from inside the suppose it was? When we started out

COST OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

Sum Required Annually to Maintain It and Other Figures.

The white house up to date has cost about \$3,000,000, of which nearly onethird has been paid for furniture and interior decoration. Originally the state of Virginia gave \$130,000 to build It, Maryland adding \$72,000. To maintain the white house costs from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year, the appropriation for this purpose varying considerably. But every now and then there is something extra to be paid for and congress is called upon to give an extra \$30,000 or \$50,000. The biggest pull of this kind ever made was for \$550,000, which was spent a couple of years ago in a partial reconstruction of the in terior and in the addition of wing like terraces and an office building.

Every now and the. a new set of china has to be providea, and usually that costs about \$25,000-rather a big point of view. Repairs run up to a large amount annually, white paint being an important item.

The president gets his pay every month in the shape of a check, or, more accurately speaking, a "warrant," for \$4,166.67, which is sent by messenger to the white house. memorandum of the amount due is made out by the auditor for the state departmbent and is sent to the warrant division of the treasury, where it

The secretary of the treasury signs it, the comptroller certifies it as correct and then Mr. Roosevelt receives his money. The smallest warrant ever issued by the treasury department was in favor of a president of not mistaken. Some one with a not the United States. It was for one cent and was forwarded from Washington to Mr. Cleveland at Gray Gables, the

> salary for the fiscal year.-Saturday Evening Post.

> Senator Crane's Farmer at & Fire. Senator Crane tells this one: Farmer Dockridge was hastily awakened in the dead of night by Alf, the hired man, who told him the barn was on fire. Instructing Alf to blindfold the horses and lead them out, he hurriedly donned his trousers and rushed in-

> to the summer kitchen, grabbed a screw-driver and ran out to the barn. The roof was burning fiercely, but Non Panta Lind

> badies the hinges of Now

> "That's a good deal for a bit of firewood," said a neighbor, who had come over to see what he could do.

"Firewood," said the farmer, pointing to pencil marks on the door; "see jumper 'n' hung it up on a peg in the them figgers? Well, them's my busi-

AMBITION AS A TONIC.

from the Beaten Track.

The world is full of "beaten-track" people who exist exactly after the fashion of millions of men and women who have preceded them. New ideas, Japan fifty-two years ago, talked in new methods, new undertakings are alien to them, and to move them out Japanese. of the beaten track would require little less than a moral or material cyclone. Their gait is plodding, and their motto, "Let well enough alone." These people have their uses, no doubt in the general scheme of things mundane. They are important factors in making life a severe discipline. They hold in check the enthusiastic, progressive and original people who would otherwise run this poor old world too swiftly.

Granted their usefulness, it might be possible, and would surely be advantageous, for a smaller number of beaten-track people to serve the purposes for which they exist; and some power evoked to transform the majority of them into progressive and enthusiastic citizens of the world. Their numbers have far outgrown the needs, while the ranks of the advance guard of humanity have grown thin.

Our attitude toward the sluggish and satisfied people ought to be one of pity rather than scorn, perhaps, for they are generally the product of untoward circumstances. Physical or mental or moral incapacity is responsible for their apathy, and has left them only energy or will sufficient for the beaten track. They at least are far above the degenerate and criminal classes in humanity's scale, for these are too feeble in intellect and will to keep even in the beaten track. not to mention the power to blaze a higher and finer way through the world.

Johnny's Welcome.

"My boy! my boy! Oh, has anybody seen my little Johnny!" cried a poor mother, distractedly looking in every direction and inquiring of every person whom she met if anything had been seen of her eight-year old boy on the long strip of sand which lies between Seaside Park and the ocean at Coney Island, where at a very modest estimate fully 15,000 persons had congregated.

Just at this moment a kindly-look. ing man in a bathing suit hove into w, leading by the hand ing a ha you!" the woman shrieked, as she caught sight of the weeping little chap. eph Eiseman that he was so bad that to death?" and she grabbed her long lost son and gave him an unmerciful for the multimillionaires to do that it belaboring.

THE ADS THE BEST READING.

It is Well, Occasional'y, to Depart Japanese Admiration for Information They Conveyed.

Commodore Edward Dunham Ro-Lie, who sailed on Perry's flagship in the historic American expedition to New York the other day about the

"What impressed me most at that time." he said, "was their incredible bravery. There we were, a strong fleet, with modern equipment, and when we approached their port they sent their greatest battleship-a junk -to turn us back. They defied us, and pointed to the line we must not cross.

"As remarkable as their bravery was the brilliance of their mindsminds at once powerful and naive. A great samurai got hold of an American newspaper, and had it all translated to him, every word, from cover to cover. At the end he said to Perry:

"'I have read this newspaper with delight, especially the advertising section. Within that singularly narrow space the author has contrived to collect the most valuable informationthe bargains offered by the various merchants, the humble marriages which have taken place, the houses for sale or to be let, many investments and business opporeunities, and, above all, the most valuable and precious medicines.""

JUST WANTED TO KNOW.

Visitor's Object Lesson in Loss of Weight Attained.

Prof. D. P. Cropp, of the University of Colorado, has invented a machine that increases the height from one to five inches and the chest girth from one to four inches.

"It is amazing," said Prof. Cropp the other day, "what an interest people take in any change in their physique -the gain of an inch around the chest or forearm, the loss of an inch in the neck or stomach.

"I know a fat woman who spent July at the seashore, taking an ocean bath and a hot bath daily, so as to reduce her weight.

"The day she was to leave for home, she entered a butcher shop and told the old man to cut her off twenty pounds of pork.

"He cut and weighed this great chunk of meat, and then said:

""Where, madam, shall I send it?" e feasted her

anywhere. I to buy it. You see, I have pounds since I have been "Oh, there you are, you little villian, down here, and I just wanted to see how much it was.

Another Field for Philanthropy.

There are so many things suggested is not strange they halt and hesitate. But nowhere among all the objects in sarcastically remarked the finder of the vast range of American giving, the boy to a bystander .- New York from marble medical colleges to orchestral music, is the great cause of the American theater to be found. It must be pretty low down to have earned so singular an isolation. In all the giving has anybody been known to set aside anything for raising, the common level of American cultivation through the drama? And is not this specially puzzling, considering how immensely fond of the theater the American people are and how much money they spend in going to the play? Perhaps Mr. Carnegie would say that people must learn to read before they can get the highest good out of the drama, which embraces literature and the fine'arts: while, of course, so moral a millionaire as Mr. Rockefeller, who has probably never entered a theater, would not wish to promote or even countenance anything so manifestly tending to immorality .--Boston Transcript.

the papers that it is nearly as danger- goin' fast on the turns one of the ous to run an automobile as it is to metal buttons would tap against the keep an empty shotgun about the window pane. Mebbe I imagined that house.

The empress dowager of China has expressed a wish to see Secretary white light in the semaphore 'n' found Taft. And there is no doubt the secretary would measure up to her expectations.

American welcomes Russia's new parliament but it is hardly probable that Gosudarstvendad Douma will ever become a household name ir the United States.

An English burglar says thieves who are always very superstitious, will never rob a house in which a cross-eyed servant is employed. Save your cross-eyed servants.

A Philadelphia girl saved her father's life by catching a hot foul from a baseball player's bat. Thus we see that there was at least one person in Philadlephia who wasn't asleep.

A Cleveland woman has been held on a charge of manslaughter because she ran over and killed a man with her automobile. She, too, will be likely to decide that the age of chivalry is past.

It is claimed by one of our modern philosophers that no man can be happy while destroying his conscience. Some people can do the destroying so quickly that their unhappiness is of silght duration.

Sultan Kiran's proposal to Miss Roosevelt, it appears, was only a matter of form. When an oriental potentate wishes to be especially polite to a lady he throws in a proposal just enormity of the crime against the balas a delicate courtesy.

A Cincinnati judge has decided that bowleggedness is too common to be old days" is justified. depended upon as a mark of identification. Its prevalence in Cincinnati is caused, probably, by the constant strain of walking up and down the steep hills.

ing information that "infernal machines of a deadly character" were sent to New York millionaires. ally and morally perfect, if subjugated Strange that the would-be assassins to the same care and training that he did not send infernal machines of a (Burbank) is giving to plants. harmless character.

One would judge by the headlines of cab. It swung loose 'n' when we got 's-t-o-p' business, but anyway it saved my life.

"The company investigated the that the heat had expanded a wire just enough to make the mistake in the signal."

"The Good Old Days."

The North American doesn't take much stock in the "good old days" idea. It believes that, on the whole, the "good old days" were no better than the bad young ones. In a good many aspects they were very much worse.

But occasionally the past forces concession of its superiority.

An instance in point is to be found in a case recorded in the North Amer-English advices then published, three mistress travels."-Kansas City Star. persons had been "convicted for polling fictitious votes for Sir Francis Burdett at the late Middlesex election."

were sentenced to one month "in his majesty's gaol of Newgate," at the expiration of which time they were banished from Great Britain for seven Some years.

On June 27, 1905, three men were convicted of "polling fictitious votes" at a late Philadelphia election. They were sentenced, two of them to five months in jail and to pay a fine of \$500, the other to four months in jail is the and to pay a fine of \$250.

Whatever may be the comparative merits of the places and times in other respects, it must be admitted that there was a clearer conception of the lot in London in 1805 than there ap-

pears to be in Philadelphia in 1905. To thet extent a sigh for the "good

Scientific Rearing of Children.

Luther Burbank, the noted California horticulturist, says his one great ambition is to apply to the rearing of children the scientific principles A contemporary prints the astound- through which he has wrought such wonders with plants. He believes man could become physically, spiritu-

ness accounts for six years and worth more than the hull darn barn."

Bird Travel Falling Off.

"A heavy falling off in bird travel is noticeable of late," said Mrs. Louise Schull, Union depot matron, this morning. "I am trying to reason out the cause of it."

"Bird travel?" asked the one addressed. "Birds migrate by wing and not on railroad tickets. What do you mean?"

"The birds did not pay fare, but they traveled by rail extensively, just the same," the matron replied. "At one time nearly'every woman that boarded or disembarked from a railway train carried in addition to three grips two or three cages of parrots or canaries. No woman seemed to think of traveling without a bird cage or two. Now a bird cage is seldom seen. Good sense, probably, has banished the birds to the care of the housekeeper ican of Aug. 1, 1805. According to or to the boarding aviary while their

Unlooked For.

Just when we think we've fixed the golden mean-The diamond point on which to balance The members of this interesting trio Life and life's lofty issues-weighing there With fractional precision, close and een, Thought, motive, word and deed-there comes between Some wayward circumstances, some jostling care, Some temper's fret, some mood's unwise

despair, To mar the equilibrium unforeseen, And spoil our nice adjustment! Happy Those soul's calm equipoise can know Because the unwavering hand that holds

the scales Is the same hand that weighed each steadfast star— Is the same hand that on the sacred tree Bore for his sake the anguish of the

nails!

-Margaret J. Preston.

Tribute to America.

A Manhattan merchant returning the other day from a comprehensive European trip remarked to a reporter: "What surprised me most in my tour through Great Britain, and on the continent especially, was to see the announcement, 'Made in America,' so frequently displayed in retail shops.

"I can remember the time that such a placard, if seen at all, would be considered by the average foreigner as sufficient to condemn the merchandise. Now it is utilized as a trade bait both by little and big concerns, and on a large variety of lines of goods. Let ing question: me assure you it makes an American business man feel quite at home."

"How glad she is to get him again!" World.

His Fears.

His Fears. If I should grow so very rich That some sharp miss, with caustic pen Would give her skirt a sassy hitch And write me up I'd tremble when She'd prove beyond a doubt 'tis true I fell from off a steamer's plank And I ate cloves in order to Make all the girls believe I drank.

Supposing I should wake and find Myself a millionaire, and she Should get a notion in her mind To take an awful crack at me-Supposing she would say that I Invested in gold mining stock! I'd journey to the future via

I'd journey to the future via The 3d street or the Woodward dock.

Supposing when I wealthy grow She would investigate my past, And heartlessly proceed to throw The hooks in me from first to last— Supposing that I couldn't hide My secret and the world she'd tell That I stood in a crowd and tried "To sing "Down in a Diving Bell!"

Oh, not for me the wreath of fame! On, not for me the wreath of fame: I crave no riches—not a bit. Though poverty has lots of shame There is a cover over it. 'Tis not set forth in magazines. Ye gods, what if some heartless thing Would write that in my love's first dream My wife taught me embroidering! —Detroit Tribune.

Where He Got Them.

Jones sat working at his desk when a Hebrew flower peddler stuck his head in at the door and asked if he was going to the big Yale-Harvard football game on the morrow at New Haven, if so, he would guarantee for \$1 a bunch of twice as many violets as any one else.

The offer was taken, the violets delivered and worn to the game by a young lady who not only used them that day but the following Sunday.

A few days later the Hebrew again called, and Jones said those violets gave excellent satisfaction, but if you have no objections I would like to know how you were able to sell so many violets for so little money on a day when they command a high price. His reply was, "I get 'em off corpses."

Johnny Knew.

A class of boys were given a lesson in geography, each having a book containing a description of the earth before him.

Suddenly the teacher called on one of the youngsters (who, evidently, had been paying little attention to what was being said) to answer the follow-

"Johnny, where is Eur ne?" "Page 68." was the boy's rep't'.

The Light of Other Days.

Oft in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chain has bound Fond Memory brings the light Of other days around me: The smiles, the tears, Of boyhood's years, The words of love then spoken; The words of love then spoken; The eyes that shone, Now dimmed and gone, The cheerful hearts now broken! has bound me,

Thus in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chain has bound me, Sad memory brings the light. Of other days around me.

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When I remember all The friends so linked together I've seen around me fall, Like leaves in wintry weather, I feel like one

I feel like one Who treads alone Some banquet hall deserted, Whose lights are fled, Whose garlands dead, And all but he departed! Thus in the stilly night, Ere slumber's chain has bound me, Sad Memory brings the fight Of other days around me. --Thomas Moore

-Thomas Moore.

Conductor Was Mistaken.

Senator Penrose tells of a lady who objected to all familiarity by street car Conductors, such as touching her or calling to her, or assuming that she needed help in getting on or off a car. One day when the motorman was putting on brakes and slowing up the lady arose, and the conductor shouted: "Wait, leddy, until the car stops."

"Don't address me, sir, as lady," she indignantly replied.

"Beg your pardon, ma'am," replied the conductor; "but all of us is liable to make mistakes."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Lots 1 and 7, blk. 12, original Artesia, price each \$125.00. Lots 3 and 5, blk. 12, original Artesia, price each \$100.00. Lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, blk. 13, original Artesia, price each \$125 00. Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, blk. 13, original Arcesia, price each \$100.00. Lot 1, blk. 16, original Artesia, 100x300 ft., price \$350.00. Lot 2, blk. 16, original Artesia, 100x300 ft., price \$375.00. Lot 3, blk. 16, original Artesia, 100x300 ft., price \$400.00. Lot 4, blk. 16, original Artesia, 100x300 ft., price \$450.00. N1 Lot 6, blk. 16, original Artesia, 100x150 ft., price \$250.00. N1 Lot 7, blk. 16, original Artesia, 100x150 ft., price \$250.00.

All the above lots are close in to the business center of Artesia, and are bound to double in value in the next twelve months, but on account of other improvements would entertain a proposition to close out the whole at a slight discount from above figures. Terms 1 cash, balance in one and two years, with interest.

Here is the chance for a paying investment for some one.

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Your Summer Vacation Where will you Spend it?

Cheap rates in effect daily until September 30th, to all points North, East and West, including Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and points in Kentucky and District of Columbia.

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Traffic Mg'r, Pecos Valley Lines, Amarillo, Tex.

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Another Brick Building.

day afternoon, which means the im- have lived for the past ten years; mediate erection of another two- more especially in Artesia, for their story brick building on main street. moral and financial support they It will be 50x130 feet and two of have so freely tendered me in the the lower rooms are already rented. acusation made against me by my The Advocate is not at liberty to enemies. state particulars this week.

First Car of Apples.

The first solid car of apples from the Day ranch, six miles south of Artesia, will be shipped to Texas points Walter Day is our informant. He has been making many partial shipments, but this is the first solid car to go out.

A Good Well Brought in.

A fine 26-inch flow was brought in on the L. C. Miller land, south of town Wednesday. Mr. Miller, is from Carthage, Ill., and will put the Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and unentire tract in cultivation. 120 certain cure for headache, constipaacres is now plowed and ready for alfalfa planting.

A Case of Diptheria.

Dr. Baker informs the Advocate that a ten year old son of Ben Smith, two miles south of town, has developed a servere case of diptheria. The case is well in hand and there is hopes of saving the child.

The Woman's Literary Club met with Mrs. Beckham Wednesday af-

Advertised Letter List.

Oct. 1, 1905. Rosalio Amalla; Perry Clark; lt. Clark; Jno. S. Dicus; I. George: N. W. Gossuch; son Gosset; Jeremiah Hooks; Mrs. King; S. Helmick; Seveter Luzon; Thos. J. McCole; n Moore; J. A. Price; Jake Simms; . Russell; Jesus Tabares. ersons calling for the above will se say "Advertised," and pay 1 t for the delivery of each letter, Julia R. Cleveland, P. M.

To Whom it May Concern.

I desire to thank the good people A deal was consummated Thurs- of the Pecos Valley, in every place I

Very Respectully, J. E. DeArcy.

Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of Weems & Dabney, physicians, has been dissolved by mutual concent, Dr. Dabney retiring. Dr to day, having already been loaded. Weems will collect outstanding accounts and be responsible for the liabilities of the firm.

D. L. WEEMS, T. H. DABNEY.

Got Off Cheap.

He may well think he got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is still able to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New tion, etc. 25c at Pecos Valley drug store; guaranteed.

Excursion Rates.

Tickets on sale to Roswell Oct. 19th, at rate of \$1.70 for round trip, limit two days, account of Campbell Bros. Circus at Roswell on that date.

Money to loan on City Property. Easy payments.

Martin & Maxwell.

Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember, that, after marriage, many quarrels can be avoided, by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters. S. A. Brown, of Bennett sville, S. C., says: "For years, my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." The Pecos Valley Drug Co. sells and guarantees them, at 50c a bottle.

Every man owes it to himself and his family to master a trade or profession. Read the dis-play advertisement of the six Morse Schools of Telegraphy, in this issue and learn how easily a young man or lady may learn telegraphy and be-uses a monitor of the size of the si assured a position

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Fault-Mending Skill.

When people decide to tell each other their faults they generally get into a fight. And yet, our "Earring Critic," who has been interviewed, says that "nothing is more helpful than the art of helping each other overcome faults, and the world would be better if people would confess more to each other."

People abounding in errors, but with a desire to shed them, get close to the right method when they try to exchange ideas with some one on each other's faults, but they do not reach the right method if they stop at fault finding.

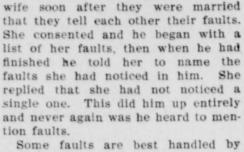
The best way is to talk little about faults and say much about things which have been personally useful to each other. If people would study together more for sources of accuracy in manners and ideas there would be noticeable improvement every-

MACKEREL NOW A LUXURY.

Annual Catch of 15,000 Barrels, Against 430,000 in 1831.

"Mackerel has become a luxury beyond the means of the poorer classes,' said Henry Barnes of Sandy Hook, Mass., to the Milwaukee Free Press. "For sixteen years the fishery of mackerel has been on the decline and salt mackerel has risen in price. The movements of the fish are wrapped in mystery and so are the causes of the failing supply. The government fishery department is no better off in this knowledge than the old fishermen who have followed the schools up and down the coast until their hair has grown as white as the foam-capped waves. This much we know. In the early part of March, the fish in greater or less numbers struck the southern coast, in the vicinity of Cape Henry; by the middle of April the schools reached the capes of Delaware and slowly advanced past Barnegat and Sandy Hook. About the middle of May a school arrived off Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

From the size and general character of the fish composing the school it was apparent that they did not belong to the great littoral schools which advanced from the south and it was presumed they came from somewhere to the eastward in the deep sea. The schools often disap- the load he already had when along pear entirely from certain localities and leave no sign, but it is believed their movements are practically the same now as in 1820, the date when mackerel fishing assumed importance. The banner year of the mackerel fishery was the season of 1831, when 430,-000 barrels were salted in New England. Of late years 13,000 to 15,000 . barrels has been the catch."



Years ago a story was published

forgetting or ignoring, but there are other faults that need to be treated by the direct and positive plan.

Some people get into trouble and make conditions worse by using the wrong medicine. One rule is to do nothing selfishly or in anger or for revenge. Righteous indignation is always due to some one's abusing someone else and never from being abused.

FAT MAN WAS VINDICATED.

Developments Proved His Weight Did Not Stop Elevator.

The elevator in the New Ridge building was quite full Saturday afternoon, says the Detroit Free Press, when a man of portly build went in at the elevator entrance.

"Going up," said the elevator boy, and the fat man entered the cage. But his weight was a little bit too much for the machine and the car refused to budge.

"Guess we'll have to let you out this trip and take a light-weight," said the elevator boy, opening the door, and the fat man stepped out. Just as he had taken stand beside the elevator shaft a man of much lighter build entered, and looking inquiringly at the one in waiting, he entered the car and the door was shut, and he, too, was invited to step out.

He had barely left the car when a determined-looking matron approached the elevator. The boy looked at her very doubtfully and was about to close the door, when she pushed in past him, without waiting for an explanation. But still the machine stuck and she had to join her predecessors.

The passengers in the car were getting anxious as well as amused and the boy was about to start up with

MANY AND GENEROUS.

Business Associate Explains Why Estate Left by Great Actor Is Small-His Kindness Not Always Received in Proper Spirit.

"There need be no surprise at the comparatively small estate left by Joseph Jefferson," said A. L. Erlanabout a man who suggested to his ger. "To be sure the immense earnings from his many seasons in "Rip business led the public to believe that there would be millions of dollars left when the great old man of the Amerknew of the charitable side of his personality, and the free hand with which he gave money away to members of the profession who needed it there should be no surprise that this is not the case.

> "I was associated with Mr. Jefferson for many years, and know, probably more about his charity than any one else. In fact I distributed thousands of dollars every year for him, without being asked to account for it in any way. At the least call for aid Mr. Jefferson would say, 'Look up this fellow-I used to know himand if he needs the money let him have it; only he's kind of proud, so don't let him think that it's charity.' "If I wanted to I could tell you the

of the support is screwed or clamped names of a dozen or more actors, to the desk or table, the vertical stansome of them now living, who redard being journaled to the support, ceived regular weekly amounts from so that it will revolve and can be ad-Mr. Jefferson, ranging from \$25 up to a hundred. The late C. W. Couldock justed in any position. Attached to the vertical standard is a lazy-tongs I used to pay \$100 every week, and it structure, on the other extremity of was Mr. Jefferson's orders that Coulwhich is the copyholding plate, the latdock should never want for anything. ter being set at any angle desired. By "Couldock was a peculiar old man, these attachments the copyholding honest and candid, and a little thing plate can be placed at either side of like \$100 a week did not prethe operator or to throw the same out vent him from saying what he thought of the way when not in use. On acof Mr. Jefferson. Once Jefferson count of the lazy-tongs construction bought an apartment house up in Harthe copyholding plate can be adjusted lem, a fine, new building, then very inwardly or outwardly from the vertifashionable and well apportioned. cal standard at the will of the opera-

"Couldock needs a good place to live," he said to me. 'Furnish a nice apartment in the house for him and tell him to occupy it, rent free, with my compliments just as long as he wants to.'

"I sent for Couldock and gave him the glad tidings. His gratitude was something surprising. He stormed. fumed and swore, and finally blurted out, in his most approved 'You are no longer a chee-ild of mine' tones:

"'What? Live in a tenement on that old miser's bounty? No, sir. No, sir. Never-r-r-r!'

"He stalked out of my office, pounding the floor with his cane, and I nevshown here, to be used in just such er dared mention the subject to him



Holder for Typewriters.

The introduction of the typewriter created a revolution in the writing of letters, doing away with the tedious process of writing, and, in conjunction with stenography, has made the answering of the correspondence of the business man an easy matter for him. Van Winkle' and his keep sense of Much of the speed that otherwise could be obtained is lost in translating the stenographic notes when there is no suitable stand or place to hold ican stage died; but to those who the notes. In the illustration will be found a useful copyholder for typewriters and others, which can be attached to a desk and adjusted to suit

Adjustable to Any Position.

the individual's needs. The base plate

tor to secure the perfect aljustment in

the visional plane of the operator. By

the use of this device the notes or

matter to be copied can be placed so

as to be continually in view of the

David M. Sells of St. Louis, Mo., is

Emergency Case.

because nobody who possessed suffi-

cient knowledge to apply in an emer-

gency was present to give advice. A

Philadelphian has invented an emer-

gency case, an illustration of which is

Many a life has been lost simply

operator without moving the head.

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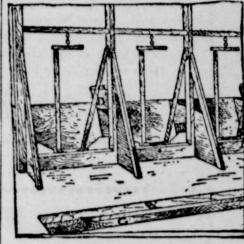
STALLS IN DAIRY STABLE.

Inexpensive, Comfortable and Clean for the Cows.

Mr. W. Gettys, a Tennessee dairyman, has his cow stable fitted with stalls that are easily constructive, inexpensive, comfortable and clean for the cows. It is described in the Jersey Bulletin, as follows:

A is of pure clay, tamped hard and sound. The cow's front feet stand on this part, and when she lies down the bulk of her body rests on this part of the platform. B is a hardwood board, 16 inches wide and 11/2 inches thick, on which rest the cow's hind feet. The clay and the board make a platform 4 feet 6 inches at one end and 4 feet 2 inches at the other. The outer edge of the board is nailed to the inner edge of the gutter.

The manure gutter (C) is 16 inches



Cow Stalls With Stanchion Ties.

A-part of the platform made of hard clay. B-Part of the platform, hardwood board 1½x16 inches. C-Manure gutter. 16 inches wide, 5 inches deep (sides made of hard oak 2 inches thick, bottom of con-crete). D-Watering buckets.

wide and 5 inches deep, with hardwood sides and concrete bottom.

The manger shown in the sketch is wood, but should be of cement, and so arranged as to be flushed with water to clean it thoroughly.

For ordinary dairy cattle no fastening is so economical of room and feed. as the swinging stanchion. For highpriced cows I would like some other fastening that would be less restraining.

The bucket (D) is the patent watering device.

The advantages of this platform over wood and concrete are: 1st. In cheapness; 2d, easy repair, and renewal when necessary; 3d, the comford to the cow-especially to her knees-causing no big knees: 4th, the ease by which it can be kept from geting foul.

Having examined the multitude of patent stalls and devices for cows, and having tried several of them, I know of none better-even if the owner be a millionaire.

Of course a moderate slant is given the platform, including the board, and the clay is kept built up flush with the surface of the board. The body of the cow-including her udderwhen lying down, rests on the clay, which, when bedded lightly with the usual litter, makes an easy and clean resting place.

Art and Actuality.

The man with the long hair and the dreamy eyes threw down his pen with a ' petulant expression and looked wrathfully across the fields.

"Why, my dear," said his wife, "it is odd that you cannot work out here. You said if you only could come to the country for the summer you knew that you would be inspired to write wonderful poems that should thrill the | fits over the foliage and pot, resting world and would live in the memory of mankind forever."

"So I did," growled the poet," but here I've been trying for two hours to compose some verses on 'The Lowing neath. A perforated cap completes Kine,' and every time I get a fair start that old cow over in the pasture begins bellowing to her calf and knocks without danger of injury to the conmy inspiration galleywest."

came a slip of a girl. It seemed that her weight would certainly not be enough to affect the balance of the car and he opened the door to let her in. But still no result and she in turn had to make her exit. Then the car went up like a shot, while the four who had tried to board it looked at each other sheepishly until the humor of the situation struck them. when all joined in a hearty laugh.

Moving Case for Plants. * The problem which has so often

confronted the flower lover of transporting potted plants without damage has been solved by the invention of a novel case made of paper. The plant is placed in a paper pot having a top slit from edge to center to admit the stem of the plant. A tubular casing on the projecting bottom of the latter. Through perforations in this casing a wire is run across the top of the pot and the ends twisted together underthe outfit, giving a case which permits of considerable roughness in handling tents.

again."-New York World.

On the Subject of Eating.

Eating not a pleasant, not an elevatbetween the covers of the fattest en-

was hardly superior to the beasts that by moving back the lid, when the reperish. When he became a hunter, seeking the strong meats of wild game, he developed new qualities, expanded intellectually and gained in energy, enterprise and endurance. Then came the pastoral and agricultural age, with an acquired taste for vegetation. Every advance has been on the heels of something new to eat. To-day the teeth of man declare him to be omnivorous, though vegetable food is still a heavy tax on his powers of digestion. He lacks those multiple gastric arrangements by the aid of which the cow, for example, is able to subsist on vegetable food alone. This lack Senor Santos will discover and deplore long before he shall acquire that meditative cud, the mastication guired surgical dressings and remedies and repose which is the object of the Spaniard's grazing .- Atlantic.

Yes, He Was Home.

by a friend one night not long ago. from being exposed to the atmosphere, The telephone was ringing about mid- being kept in a sterile and cleanly connight and after ten minutes a woman's dition. A handle is also attached to voice in sleepy tones asked who had the box, so that it can be conveniently disturbed her slumber.

"What do you want?"

"Is Mr. Blank at home?" asked the ris of Philadelphia, Pa. friend. "Is Mr. Blank at home? Well, I

should just guess he is," was the reply. "Where do you think he would he at this time of night?"-New York Sun.

Railway Mail Clerks' Hotel.

The clerks of the railway mail service who work in the traveling post- with a reflector back of each. The offices that run in and out of New camera was placed on another car on York have a lodging house at 26 Vesey a parallel track, and on a third track street, which they maintain at a cost of \$12 a year for each of the 700 clerks who put up there at the New taken for an official of the transit York end of their runs. This is a tri- company and not intended for public fie over 3 cents a night for each clerk. exhibition.

instances—when a physician cannot be had at once and drastic measures are necessary. It is designed to be used in case of accidents, sudden illness, collapse, poisoning, heat prostraticu, ing subject? No subject under the etc., and is made up of a box to conblue canopy, no subject to be found tain articles for treatment, such as surgical dressings, bandages and incyclopaedia, is more worthy of the struments. This box is provided with deepest and the highest and most sus- a sliding lid and cover, the latter betained thoughts of man. And probably ing hinged to the sliding lid. Inside no other subject receives half the at- the cover is a book of instructions. tention which is given to eating. Noth- When in use the case is opened, thus ing has been more important in the admitting access to the book, which progress of the race than the additions contains brief and simple but sufficient to the variety of man's food. In his instructions for rendering emergency primitive state, a mere clam eater, he treatment. The case is also opened

For Cases of Emergency.

of which gives to the cow the serenity are within reach, and they can be used in accordance with the instructions or directions contained in the book, until a physician or other proper person arrives. The articles can be A well known financier was wanted nicely stored in the box and prevented carried, and when not in use hung on "This is Mrs. Blank," said the voice, the wall, desk or other proper place. The patentee is John Bernard Nor-

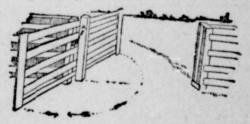
Moving Pictures in Subway.

The taking of 10,800 moving pictures of a train in the New York subway was the occasion of a recent novel experiment in illumination, which resulted successfully. Seventytwo mercury vapor lamps were arranged on a freight car in nine banks, was the train whose progress was to be photographed. The pictures were

HANDY GATE FOR FARMS.

Easy to Operate, and Never Gets Out of Order.

The gate shown in the accompanying illustration is recommended by Mr. John Spears, a British Columbia reader of the Montreal Family Herald. The gate is intended for inside locations, upon a farm instead of bars.



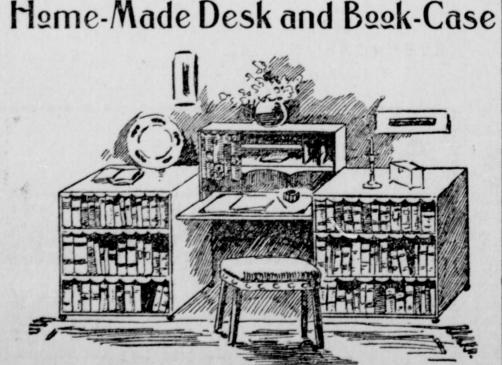
Sliding Gate Wide Open.

The block shown at A is a wooden cleat nailed from one post to the other, upon which the gate rests and slides.

or swinging gates which are troublesome and apt to get out of order. Mr. Spears has six of these gates on his ranch, and expects soon to put in as many more. It will be noticed that the gate is not hung on hinges. It consists simply of a hurdle which stands between two strong posts set so that the gate easily passes back between them. The second bar of the gate rests on a cleat A, shown in the illustration. This cleat consists of inch lumber, four inches wide and 12 or 14 inches long. The gate will slide easily if the top of the cleat is greased. As the gate is closed it slips between the two posts, which prevent it from being pushed either way.

Points in favor of this gate over those in ordinary use are as follows: It is cheaply and easily made; it is not liable to get out of order; quickly and easily operated; requires only ordinary fence posts, no hinges, or latch, and it locks automatically.

To Fill Cracks and Knot Holes. To fill cracks and knot holes in a floor make a paste of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a tablespoonful of alum, mixed thoroughly and boiled. Soak small pieces of newspaper in this mixture till it is as thick as putty. Then force into the cleaned cracks with a knife, and it will harden like wood.



The construction of the desk shown | little writing stool could also be made above, it will be seen, is very sim- at home by a handy boy (an old kitchple, yet a quite decorative result is en chair cut down would do.) The covobtained by finishing the shelves with | er may be of denim or American oilscalloped leather (or red paper), and cloth and the padding of excelsior, or stained or enamelling the wood. The old woolen rags.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ARTESIA AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY ARE EXTENDED OUR INVITATION TO VISIT OUR STORE

FALL OPENING

OCTOBER 7th,

From 4:00 to 9:00 o'clock p. m. and inspect our large and up-to-date stock of fall merchandise just received direct from the northern and eastern markets. Our buyers have had many years experience in fulfilling the wants of the people in this locality. Their success will meet with your approval, when you see the elegant line of

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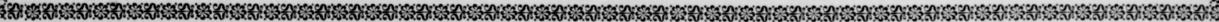


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Mrs. Rowland and little daughter Dr. Fitzgerald, of Los Angeles, While J. T. Patrick is still city left for Denton, Texas, Monday, to California, is in the city, a guest of marshal, he is prepared to build you reside. his niece, Mrs. F. E. Turner. any kind of a house on short notice. ----MANUFACTURERS OF---and build it right. "Grandma" Van Winkle died at R. L. Speck had a good mare to the family residence in the southern disappear a few months ago. This E. F. Hardwicke is having two HIGH GRADE Saddles and Harness. part of the city Monday night. Aged week he found her at work on the more artesian wells put down, the about sixty years. She had been a Hondo reservoir, southwest of Roslatest one on his land near Cotton-We also carry a full line of Collars. Bridles, Whips, helpless invalid for the past eightwell. Prosecutions should follow. wood. When you say anything een years, and no doubt the death against the Artesia country you are Spurs Etc., and do all kinds of repairing, Mrs. J. P. Lowry came in from angel brought peace and rest to her not talking to Hardwicke. Granada, Colo., Saturday night to tired soul. To the relatives, the All Work Guaranteed. make her home in Artesia. Mr. Low-Be sure to attend the Roswell Fair. sympathy of all is extended. ry will follow with a car of goods in You owe it to yourself as a citizen of Jim Conner has plenty of sand on a few days. Mrs. Lowry is a sister of the Pecos Valley. hand, Gayle Talbot. Officers of Christian church desire We have tools to do it with. Lo-THE CLUB STABLE. Money to loan on City Property. a full membership of the Christian gan & Nabers. Easy payments. church out Sunday at 11, a. m. Ser-Martin & Maxwell. The Ladies of the Episcopal Guild vice matter relating to pastor to E. A. CLAYTON, Proprietor. will meet with Mrs. Benson Oct. 13 Apples from 1 cent per pound to come up. to make arrangements for a bazaar to J.O. Gifford. cents. A little water at the right time is be held December 15. All members Best Equipped Stable in the city. New vehicles. Well Call Jim Connor, Phone 64 for all worth more than an abundance of are requested to be present. kept horses. Horses boarded by day or month kinds of hauling. water when it is not needed. The Dr. T. E. Presley will be in Artewater is an assurance that the crop Carl Durr visited Roswell Tuesday. sia Monday, Oct. 9th, at the office of will not fail on account .of drouth. Bus Meets all Trains. Mrs. E. C. Cook and Dr. Rena Phone 71. Drs. Weems & Dainey. Attend the union services at the Bammert, of Lakewood, were Artesia Artesia is finding a market for Christian church to-morrow aftervisitors Monday. much feedstuff at Carlsbad this fall noon. The W. O. W. boys had an interand when government work starts a esting meeting Tuesday night. Mr. G. G. Selder, of Hope, has brought tew months later on the irrigation in a splendid sample of broom corn, J. E. Swepston was elected Camp REAL ESTATE. system, our corn and alfalfa will no grown on his place near Hope. It Deputy and is hustling for new memdoubt bring good prices. was not irrigated, but caught one bers. Every man who wants insur-Both Town and Country Property for sale by John S. Major was looking after overflow from the Penasco. The ance should get into the Woodmen business in Roswell Tuesday. growth is fine, and shows what can Lodge. It is the very best organiza-Newton & **Biles.** Alfalta hay, baled, delivered at a be done with this important crop. tion ever perfected for the business. J. O. Gittord. moderate price. John Schrock, the Artesia lumber-Insure your hay and grain with If you have Property to sell list it with us. Of-**Fire Insurance** man, was a business visitor here to-Martin & Maxwell. Martin & Maxwell. day. He was accompanied here by fice in Russ stone building, Room No. 15, near Rev. J. R. Gass. pastor of the Preswe can do it, if you want it made H. O. True, of Memphis, and John byterian church, left Wednesday for Murray, of Paducah .- Record. Bank of Artesia. out of tin. Logan & Nabers. Las Vegas to attend the Territorial Pike Martin returned from Denton W. F. Baker, of Dayton, came up Synod. county, Texas, Monday and is loud Wednesday and bought fifty bushels John Richey went up to Amarillo in his praise of the Artesia country. of seed rye from J. A. Bruce. Wednesday to come back with the He says it is the garden spot of the excursionists. If You Want Assessment Work Done world, and he is going back after SONS. JOHN RICHEY 8 Why not have Logan & Nabers some of his neighbors. In the way of fencing, plowing or make you a galvanized cistern and ditching, I guarantee satisfaction. Bell White returned from the Cor-REAL ESTATE. catch some of this rain water that is Good teams. sicana oil field Sunday. He and Bilfalling now? They can do it. J. J. Henderson. lie Swearengen will put down a well Write for Information Concerning When you go to have your cement on their land two miles southeast of walk put in, figure with J. T. Pat-Loose Lime. town. Here's hoping they will stike THE PECOS VALLEY AND ARTESIA COUNTRY. rick. He will do the right kind of We have it in any quantity dea world beater, for they are enter-10 years experience farming and improving work and of course that is cheapest. sired suitable for Sanitary and Disprising men and deserve the utmost. lands in the Valley. Mrs. Dora Ratliffe was a Roswell infecting purposes. They have done much for this part Kemp Lumber Co. visitor this week. of the valley.

NOISES IN HER HEAD

Mrs. Reagan was a Nervous Wreck, But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Brought Sound Health.

" Before I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," said Mrs. Mary Reagan, of No. 86 Kilburn street, Fall River, Mass., recently, "I was in and out of bed all the time, but now I stay up all day and do all my own work.

"I was badly run down from overwork. One day noises began in my head and almost made me crazy. My head felt as if a tight band had been put around it, and the pressure and the sounds made me so uneasy that I often had to walk the floor all night.

" My stomach was in bad shape, and I had smothering sensations. At such times my body seemed bloodless, my hands were like chalk and my face turned yellow. The doctor said I had dy,spepsia in the worst form. Then my nerves gave way and I was completely prostrated. I frequently suffered from smothering sensations.

"The first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I used quieted my nerves so that I could get a good night's sleep, which was a new experience for me. Before I began to use them I was a nervous wreck and trembled at the slightest sound. I was so weak that I had to sit down and rest every few steps when I went up stairs. Now I can run up a whole flight at once. The smothering sensations have gone and the noises in my head have stopped entirely. My appearance has greatly improved, for friends who were alarmed on my account before, now say: 'How well you are looking !' My husband spent over . hundred dollars on treatment for me that was worthless, but a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought me sound health.'

Sold by all druggists, or seut, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2 50 by the Dr. Willisms Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

A Pitcher's Decline.

Amos Rusie, once a famous pitcher of the New York club of the National Baseball League, is a lumber hand and has been engaged in this business in the southern part of Indiana for some time at \$1.50 a day. It is now announced that he has obtained a better place in Cairo, Ill., where he will receive \$4 a day. Rusie received \$5000 a year while with the New York club, but for the last two years he has drawn \$1.50 a day. It is not likely he will ever re-enter the baseball field.

The winds of adversity have caused many a love match to flicker out.





Where is This Place?

It stands above the sounding seas. The spacious chambers southward face Where gardens bloom beneath the walls And peace has her abiding place.

Here one may sweetly sleep by night Without a robe de nuit of tin, Nor do the slats keep dropping out Till rosy dawn is ushered in. The air you breathe is pure and good,

Unflavored of cuisine and sty; The cows that crowd the neighboring hill Do other things that please the eye.

The garnered greens of yesteryear-The car horse cutlet overdue-Fruits handed down from Eden's bower Are not on this hotel's menu.

Neat servants softly move around-

One is not doomed to starve without e bribes some brawny African Who holds you ap with palm held out He

Where is this place? Oh, where? At present it exists in type one. Within those booklets chaste Alone Landlords send out when summer's ripe —New York Herald.

The Tiger or the Cobra.

An officer who was out shooting in India was waiting at the mouth of a gully which was being beaten for a The tiger jumped from the tiger. jungle into a clear space about forty yards in front of him. He fired and missed. The tiger made a leap toward him and landed. He fired again, and the brute fell over killed. His friends, who were amazed at his first miss, understood when they saw him drop his gun instantly upon firing the second shot and seize a snake which had coiled over his arm. He had it by the neck, and struck its head off with his knife. It was a cobra, the deadliest of the Hindostan reptiles. As he had raised his gun to fire the first shot he had felt it around his leg, and he had to choose between tiger and cobra, but killed both.

A Long Epic Poem.

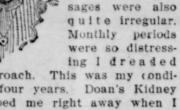
The late Hermann Lingg accomplished the extraordinary feat of writing an epic poem of 20,000 lines on the migrations of peoples. He spent decades in collecting material for it; not, as he explains, in libraries, but in hospitals, taverns and military camps. He was at one time an army surgeon. As long ago as 1890 his 70th birthday was celebrated at Munich, where the prince regent made him a noble and the city conferred on him honorary citizenship. In the last years he had lost his faculties and strength to such an extent as to seem like a child. His daughter, Mali, devoted herself entirely to taking care of him. During the

poems on horseback.

A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

Weak, Irregular, Racked with Pains-Made Well and 36 Pounds Heavier. Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main St., Haverhill, Mass., says: "In 1898 I was suffering so with sharp pains in the

small of the back and had such frequent dizzy spells that I could scarcely get



tion for four years. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

mother works herself to death to keep them clean until it is time to start.

DISFIGURED BY ECZEMA.

Wonderful Change in a Night-In a Month Face Was Clear as Ever -Another Cure by Cuticura.

"I had eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was was going from bad to worse. A friend recommended Cuticura. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap, and used Cuticura able to go out, and in a month the light itself, and fly into the flame. treatment had removed all scales and scabs, and my face was as clear as ever. (Signed) T. J. Soth, 317 Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

men how to become successful are bright young American or Englishman generally written at the rate of onehalf cent a word.

How Mikado Appears.

Describing the personal appearance of the Emperor of Japan, a writer says 'His hair is coarse and black, except for a touch of gray at the temples, and is brushed well up from his forehead. The large nose, the full nostrils, the lips thick without being sensuous, and the heavy under jaw, convey an impression of iron determination and tenacity of purpose. He wears a heavy mustache and thin chin whising keenness. They peer forth from

In About Two Hours.

In how short a time a tree can be converted into a newspaper was tried recently. At 7:35 a. m. three trees were felled and taken to a nearby paper factory. By 9:34 the first sheet of paper issued from the machines. The printing works of the nearest newspaper were about two miles distant. The paper was carried there in a motor-car at full speed, the presses set about the house. to work, and exactly at 10 a. m. the The urinary pas- newspaper was ready printed. The whole process from the forest to the reader thus only occupied the space of two tours and twenty-five minutes.

In the Ocean's Depths.

A French writer in a scientific magazine tells of the great ocean depths began with them, and three boxes of 28,000 to 30,000 feet, the temperature extending to zero, with perpetual darkness reigning below depths of about 1280 feet. At that level plants, deprived of light, cannot exist, and the When children are dressed in their animal life must be carnivorous. The best clothes to go anywhere, their organs of sight, not being used, have disappeared, and yet there is light even in that sightless world. A German exploring ship found a fish with enormous eyes at a depth of 6400 feet. Phosphorescence is common in these hollows of the sea. Sometimes spcial organs flash light.

Why Moths Seek Flame.

Moths fly into the candle flame beso disfigured I could not go out, and it cause their eves can stand only a small amount of light. When, therefore, they come within the light of the candle. their sight is overpowered and their Ointment and Resolvent, it changed vision confused, and as they cannot wonderfully. From that day I was distinguish objects, they pursue the

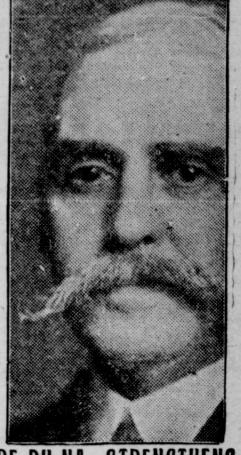
Would "Adopt" American.

Princess Anne Gerenga Esterhazy, a connection by marriage of the Car-The magazine articles telling young rols, of Virginia, offers to adopt a and be a real mother to him for \$750,-000, the interest on which is to be hers for life and the principal, at her death to revert to the adopted one's family. The princess offers to do this in order to keep the wolf from her royal door. She is 56 years old. The young man will have the right to call himself Prince Esterhazy.

Cure to Stay Cured.

Wapello, Iowa, Sept. 11th (Special) -One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded in Louisa County is that of Mrs. Minnie Hart of this place. years of his connection with the army kers. Last, but not least, are the eyes, Mrs. Hart was in bed for eight he often, like Byron, composed his lustrous, dark, intelligent, and of pierc- months and when she was able to sit up she was all drawn up on one side

LIEUT. F. S. DAVIDSON.



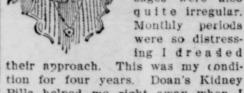
F. S. Davidson, Ex-Lieut. U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., care U. S. Pension Office, writes:

"To my mind there is no remedy for catarrh comparable to Peruna. It not only strikes at the root of the malady, but it tones and strengthens the system in a truly wonderful way. That has been its history in my case. I cheerfully and unhesi-tatingly recommend it to those afflicted as I have been."-F. S. Davidson.

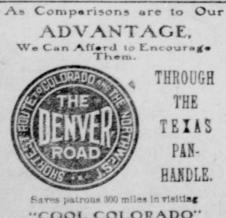
If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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





cured me permanently." r'oster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



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Cadetship in Japan.

Cadetships in the Japanese navy are open to every subject in the empire, as are also commissions in the army and all civil appointments under the government. There is no system of nomination, and the successful candidates are chosen entirely by competitive examination. The naval exploits during the present war have naturally given a strong impetus to the eageress of high-spirited youths to enter a service which has won such glory for their country, and the applications for naval cadetships during the present year already far exceed in number those of any preceding entire year. In one district of the four in which they are received they already amount to over 9,700, as against 3,000 in 1903 and 5.500 in 1904.

Fought Duel With Water.

Very absurd was a duel which was fought not long ago in front of the railway station at Antwerp. Two burgesses of Liege, after a day's sightseeing, adjourned to a cafe for refreshment, and there began a dispute which led to hot words and finally to blows. Nothing but blood could efface the mutual insults, but as no deadly weapons were available the cafe proprietor suggested that the affair could be just as well settled with douches, and he provided each combatant with a portable waterpipe. For several minutes the duelists leveled their chilly weapons at each other; until, drenched to the skin, their passions were so effectually cooled they were glad to shake hands and rush away to change their garments.

Lells and Their History.

Bells have been employed in association with religious worship since the early days of Egypt. Cymbals and handbells and small crotals served for the festival of Isis. Aaron and other Jewish high priests wore bells of gold upon their raiment. In camp and garrison the Greeks employed bells. The Romans announced the hour of bathing by their melody. Copper and tin, the old composition, is still regarded as the best bell metal. Steel has been tried, but does not make a successful bell. Glass bells are mellow and beautiful in tone, but the material is too fragile. The one metal which is impossible is that which everybody imagines makes the best bell-silver.

under a high brow, and in their swiftly changing expression are at onec an indev and a revelation of the personality shining through them.

Roumanian Hospitality.

The Roumanian peasantry lead a very simple life. The principal dish at from the time I started taking them each meal is the maze-cake. Each person in his turn breaks of a small portion for himself. Besides this, each takes a couple of onions, a small bowl of beans, a slice of water-melon, a few plums and a draught of water. To this the Kidneys. Cure the Kidneys with frugal meal is bidden any laborer or Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths wayfarer who may look as though he had no dinner. Roumanian hospitality knows no limits. "I have not even a bite left for a guest;" is the bitterest complaint a housewife can make.

STRONGER THAN MEAT.

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts. A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State, writes a carefully considered showing off of her figure. opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says:

"For the past 5 years Grape-Nuts has been a prominent feature in our bill of fare.

"The crisp food with the delicious, ble necessity in my family's everyday life.

"It has proved to be most healthful and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and pies Grape-Nuts and do not crave rich and unwholesome food.

physical condition-as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the beneficial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face blemishes, skin eruptions, etc. It clears up the complexion wonderfully. "As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable consequences that sometimes follow a meat breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

and could not walk across the room. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure, Mrs. Hart says:

'Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me after I was in bed for eight months and I know the cure was complete for that was three years ago and I have not been down since. In four weeks I was able to make my garden. Nobody can know how thankful I am to be cured or how much I feel I owe to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

This case again points out how much the general health depends on of the suffering the human family is heir to, will disappear.

Popular May Sutton.

May Sutton, the California girl who went to London and won every tennis match she played, also won unstinted praise by her simplicity of attire and manner. Magnificently muscular, she cared nothing for the minor graces, being absorbed in the game. There was no tripping after the ball with her, no

Why the Gardener Resigned.

They have a story in New York of an English gardener who was brought over by one of the newly rich. The emnutty flavor has become an indispensa- ployer had several unmarried daughters and the gardener was told to devote most of his time to the tennis lawn. He is a gardener of the old school and before long became disgustfrom our table, for the children prefer ed on noticing how many young men came to tennis and tea. He resigned his position and on being asked for a "Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect reason asid: "Well, sir, this is not 'orticulture I'm doin'. It's mere 'usbandry."

Knights of Windsor.

The Military Knights of Windsor are an exceedingly ancient institution. They date from 1349. The pensions vary from \$250 to \$600 a year, and are supplemented by free quarters, in which nine months' residence out of the twelve is compulsory. Their duties are nominal-attendance in St. George's chapel on saints' days and at royal weddings and funerals, and supplying a guard of honor when foreign royalties visit at Windsor Castle.

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Learned Human Nature in "Tombs" What Situation Was Worth FRUITFUL FURNACES

Blanche Walsh as a Child Lived | in the Gloomy Old Pile So Well Known as New York's Prison.

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When I was between thirteen and fifteen years old my father was warden of the Tombs and we lived in the warden's suite in the gray old pile, writes Blanche Walsh in the Theater. Again I saw life in the raw-human nature unclad. The prisoners interested me and they were all friendly to the warden's little girl. I rememoer seeing then a woman of the type of Maslova in "Resurrection." She was suffering from what they call in the Tombs and I believe outside. "DT's" (delirium tremens). I watched her while she was talking with the prison doctor and at the time I did not know there was anything the matter with her, for she answered all his questions calmly. Every little while, however, she would pluck at her tongue with her fingers and say that there was a piece of wire in her mouth and that she could not get it out. Her efforts to reach it were pitiful. When she left the room the doctor told me she had delirium tremens. I recalled her when I studied Maslova. She was a part of that composite study.

One man, Smith, I saw the evening before he was executed. It was a sultry day and the sun was beating down hotly on the men who were building the gallows. We had straw berries and ice cream at dinner and I thought of Smith.

"I think Smith would like some of these," I said.

My mother said: "Very well," and I carried a bowl of the cream and strawberries to him.

I sat beside him at the edge of his cot in the cell and watched him. When he had finished I took the bowl and said, "Good night, Smith," and he said, "Good night, Blanchie." never saw Smith again.

There are pretty stories of my reciting childish poems to the prisoners. They are not true. Sometimes my proud governor asked me to recite for his friends who came to the Tombs and I was glad to try my latest elocution stunt on them.

As a beginner I had no hard times. never was with a company that was stranded, never was without money. I always spent more than I earned, but my mother, who traveled with me, had an inexhaustible pocketbook, and I an immense "draw" on it.

ances Impressed on Officer Holding Important Corporation Position.

Some months ago an officer holding In important executive post in one of the greater corporations received a kindly, almost neighborly, call from one of his fellow directors. This officer had returned from a brief vacation trip. The fellow director said to him that in view of their long friendship and their respect and admiration each for the ability and achievements of the other, he was going to speak somewhat plainly to that officer. Then he put this question bluntly to him:

"What will you be willing to pay to keep your place?"

It seemed a strange question. The executive officer did not know at first what to make of it. He saw, of course, that there was some kindly, although hidden, purpose in the question and so he answered in the spirit in which the inquiry was put. He said that, of the proper thing to do, he would rather pay a large sum of money than Letter in Philadelphia Press.

Propriety of Keeping Up Appear- | to lose that office, for it represented his ambition and was in line with his achievements. "But I do not know what you are driving at," this officer continued.

Then the officer was told that while, of course, it was impossible to take seriously the question, "What money are you willing to take to hold the office," nevertheless there was a price which he would have to pay and that price was thi: He must give up ostentatious living, he must be especially careful to observe local ordinances, not driving recklessly with his automobile, he must be careful to keep all the appearances of propriety, he must do all things that a sober-minded, self-respecting citizen should do, and if his disposition led him to genteel dissipation, riotous living or to ostentation then the giving up of those things was the price he would have to pay if he desired to keep his office. And the reason why that price was exacted was that as officer of a corporation in which the public has invested heavily he must necessarily course, if it were necessary and was heed public opinion even in the con- they are positively identified as the duct of his private life .- New York

INTENSE HEAT PRODUCES PRECIOUS STONES.

Scientists Have Succeeded in Plucking Real Diamonds and Rubies from the Crucible of the Furnace.

Recent advices from France state that Prof. Moissan, the eminent scientist and inventor, has actually succeeded in making genuine diamonds and rubies. He employs for this purpose the electric furnace, which has been so improved that a degree of heat can be produced, approaching the extreme temperatures, which were undoubtedly a factor in the formation of minerals and gems in the interior of the earth.

The rubies obtained are of large size, weighing 10 or 15 carats, and in quality and color equal and even surpass those found in the earth. The natural forces attending the formation of diamonds seem to have been more complicated, and so far the diamonds resulting from the efforts of the scientists have been very small, but still carbon crystal-the diamond. They are remarkably clear and bright, and on a small scale as fine specimens as nature's own product.

The electric furnace has enriched chemistry with a whole series of new compounds. Probably the one of most value to mankind at large is Calcium Carbide. The simple application of water to Calcium Carbide generates the gas Acetylene, which is now being commonly used for light-

The peculiar merits of Acetylene light are its brilliance and high candle power, ease of installation, ecopiration is capable of bringing the nomy and its adaptability for lighting lungs fully into action. Only such por- buildings of every description, regard-

A Shakespearean Tree.

The interesting sapling from Shakespeare's garden at Stratford-on-Avon, nates. Carbonic acid gas and other presented by the mayor to Southwark, poisonous matters accumulate. The and planted in front of the town hall, Walworth road, last autumn, has not survived the transplantation, and has lately been removed. It was an offshoot of the famous mulberry tree and idle parts. The paralyzed cells are was intended to commemorate the easily overcome by the invading Shakespearean connection between Southwark and Stratford-on-Avon.

Father Gopon Has Shaved.

Father Gopon, of St. Petersburg, is reported to be greatly changed in his appearance, his long, luxuriant chestnut hair and flowing beard having except for a small, bristly mustache.

Marvelous Energy in Human Heart

Hopes to Run Wife's Sewing Machine While He Enjoys the Smoke of Good Cigar.

I have acquaintance of a genius who is making a delicate apparatus for employing to practical purposes his heart beats. Believing that the human heart is the most powerful mechanism God ever created, he wants to use it to run his wife's sewing machine, in

The normal heart beat is 72 to the minute in the healthy adult. This man, by smoking a strong cigar, can increase his pulsation to 140 a minute without injury or any derangement of health, and will use his electric apparatus, which is quite sensitive, to operate a small motor.

'The hydraulic ram was constructed on the principle of the heart action." he says; "therefore why not use my extra excitement for the benefit of the home circle? My wife objects to cigars, but if I can run her sewing ma- New York Press.

Genius Has Project by Which He | chine by laying back in an armchair and taking an occasional whiff I'm sure she will relent."

The cause of the heart beat is the most interesting study to which man could possibly devote himself. We now "learn" that radium is at the bottom of it.

The general public are so little acquainted with anatomy, chemistry, surgery, medicine, etc., in all their ramifications that any sort of yarn adidtion to maintaining his circulation. I faked up by a clever reporter, is accepted as solemn fact.

> Ambassador Reid twenty years ago developed a most amazing appetite for articles about rare surgical operations, and one of his bright young men filled the Tribune with such astounding tales that the whole world stood aghast. The reporter had just enough anatomical or surgical lore to make his stories "deep" to the masses. Mr. Reid always marked them "Must," which gave precedence over any other matter in the local news columns .-

The Importance of Proper Breathing Disease Gorms Find Lodgement tion is most frequently seen in seden-

Lungs - Frequent Cause of Dread Tuberculosis.

Air is made to enter the chest by enlarging the chest cavity, or thorax. This is accomplished by a downward movement of the diaphragm and an outward movement in all directions of the lateral chest walls. This is largely accomplished by the muscles which lift the ribs and pull them outward from the center of the body. The lungs are emptied by the natural return of the parts to a passive state, when the muscles cease their pulling upon the chest walls. In ordinary deep respiration, when the breathing movements are not interfered with, the movement consists chiefly of an enlargement of the trunk in the region of the waist. There is at the same time a marked bulging forward of the abdominal wall. This style of breathing is sometimes, though incorrectly, termed abdominal respiration. In abdominal respiration proper there is a forward movement of the abdomen, but without marked enlarging of the waist. Abdominal respira- | hold.

in Unused Portions of the tary men and infants. The opposite style of breathing, known as costal breathing, is seen in women who habitually wear waist-constricting gar- ing. ments. The principal movement is at the top of the chest.

> Neither costal nor abdominal restions of the lungs act as lie in con- less of their location. tact with a portion of the chest wall which moves during the respiratory effort, and in those parts which lie in contact with portions of the chest wall which remain idle the air stagliving cells are thereby poisoned and paralyzed. Pneumonia germs and other disease-producing microbes and especially the germs of tuberculosis are likely to find lodgment in these germs and so an acute inflammation may be set up, or, still worse, that dreadful disease, pulmonary tuberculosis, or consumption, obtains a foot-

World's Homage Paid Juliet's Grave

"Only a Myth-a Fable-but the Magic of His Pen Made the Myth so True, so Tragic, that Not a

A girl'from journeyings across the sea, And told me of one little grave that Fame Had made her own, in far-off Italy: One sacred spot in that old-storied city, Verona, where in pensive, wondering pity.

Stamped Particular Date on Forehead been shorn. He is now clean shaven

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Tomb on Earth is Halfso Dear

The Hebrew story says that no one knows The place of Moses the lawgiver's

tomb: Who searches for it? Or what pilgrim

With reverent feet o'er Nebo's desert "To find the aerie of that vanished eagle? Who piles upon the faithless Pharaoh's

regal resting place his gifts of bud and Last

Where Caesar sleeps, the rank grass grows at will, Where Homer dreams, there is not even

Cato is buried on a lonely hill Where never mourner comes the whole year round. The bats filt round the ruined tomb of Nero And many a poet, prophet, priest and hero

Sleeps in unvisited, unhallowed ground.

So was it ever. But last week there came

Second European

William Charles Baldwin in 1860

Livingstone.

Cut His Initials Under Those

of the Great Explorer, David

William Charles Baldwin, who vis-

ited the Victoria falls in the Zambesi

river, Africa, in 1860, wrote: "I had

the honor yesterday of cutting my

initials on a tree on the island above

the falls, just below Dr. Livingstone's,

as being the second European who

had reached the falls, and the first

from the east coast. Charles Living-

stone says they far exceed Niagara in

every respect, and the doctor tells

me that it is the only place, from 11?

west coast to the east, where he had

the vanity to cut his initials. Masi-

pootana, the captain (under Sekeletu)

of the Makololo nation, was exceeding-

ly savage that I had seen the falls

his people, and sent several messen-

gers to say that I must pay him hand-

erona, where in per Thousands still co year the same. come to mourn, each "The gardener," she said, "who keeps the

And lives near by it, every evening

Away, with tottering limbs and work-flushed face. Great basket loads of flowers and little

things That maiden, traveler, poet, sage and lover Have carried there from all the wide

And deluged Juliet's grave with offerings!

How the world loves this lovely Memory! Yet none knows whether she lies bur-ied here— Or. even if she ever lived to be The spring of Shakespeare's sweetest, saddest tear! Only a myth—a fable—but the magic Of his pen made the myth so true, so tragic.

tragic. dear

somely. I went to see him and made

him a small present, but he was quite

on the high horse, and said that now I

had come across he would take care

"It was a great offense that I had

taken a plunge into the river on com-

ing out of one of his punts; if I had

heen drowned or devoured by a croco-

dile or sea cow, Sekeletu would have

blamed him, and had I lost my footing

and fallen down the falls my nation

would have said the Makololos had

killed me; and, altogether, I had given

"As he put the matter in this light,

him great uneasiness.

V1SIT

to

horses ate.

-Cleveland Leader.

Zambesi

Novelist, Knowing His Weakness, Has Great Scheme to Keep Himself at Work-Puts lodine to Good Use.

"One of my clients," says a lawyer, 'is a well known novelist whose name, of course, I can't give you. He is a curious character-not exactly lazy, but always being diverted from his work on the slightest excuse. His trouble is that he is such a capital fellow he will take up with any suggestion made to him to go anywhere or to do anything. He loves companionship, and is restless if he stays for any length of time in the house.

"Well, one day some of his business That not a tomb on earth is half to needed his immediate attention, and I called him up on the telephone. "'I can't come down,' he answered.

"'Sick?' I asked. "'No, not sick,' replied he, 'but I can't go out-that's all. Better drop in here with the papers you want me to sign as you go up town.'

"I could not imagine why a man who was not ill should not be able or will- fury!'"-Youth's Companion.

ing to attend to such important busi- His hair is clipped close, like a prizehead, written in a brownish yellow, was a date-Jan. 30.

"I couldn't help laughing, and he looked at me in a puzzled way for a second, and then he said, 'O, I see. You are wondering what this date on died at Amesbury, Mass., at the age of my face is for.'

'Who wrote it "'Yes,' said I. there?'

"'I did.'

was insare.

a great hand I am for flying here and tian Science. Miss Bagley never there and neglecting my work? Well, I have hit on a scheme to fool myself. When I have a lot of work to do I take some iodine and write the date up here. It won't wash off, and a man can hardly go about much with it on. It wears off after several days. Mean- the war office to insist that all comwhile, here I stay and write like

O God, I shall ask you this: Why amid joys that live Is passion so fugitive? Why, when there's naught so sweet, Is there never a second first kiss? O God, if ever we meet, O God, I shall ask you this:

So youth with the heart of fire. Heed nothing that eld has said. Think less than the buds of spring, Be glad as the birds that sing. For to-morrow grows ever nigher,

For to-day too soon is dead. o youth with the heart of fire. Heed nothing that eld has said.

The earth and the fullness thereof,

Is yours. O youth, is yours! For us the wherefore and why, The knowledge we have to die; For you, irresponsible love, And life that forever endures. The earth and the fullness thereof, is yours O youth is yours!

Is yours, O youth. is yours! —London Outlook.

S

ness. But when I met him at the fighter's; his complexion is pale and door of his apartment I could see sallow, his health declicate and his quickly enough why he had no wish eyes bright and feverish. He is reto appear in public. Across his fore- ported to be studying French and watching events.

She Taught Mrs. Eddy.

Miss Sarah Osgood Bagley has just eighty-one, and an interesting fact in regard to her life is that she is reputed to have been the lady who gave her "'You did!' I cried, wondering if he first lessons in healing to Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. Mrs. Eddy elaborated her "'Yes,' he replied. 'You know what system into the now well known Chrisadopted the principles of her former pupil.

Army Officers Must Swim.

A writer to the London Times urges missioned men in the army and navy be required to pass an examination in swimming. Recruits for the ranks should be instructed in this art, he thinks, as regularly as in the drill regulations. "In soldiering," he says, "whether in peace or war, there are countless occasions when the absence of this power may involve the sacrifice of life.

Curzon's Successor.

Earl Minto, who is to succeed Lord Curzon as Viceroy of India, is sixty years old, and early in life was a lieutenant in the Scots Guards. In 1898 he was appointed Governor of Canada, which position he held until a few months ago. His name is John Elliott Gilbert, and he is fourth Earl and Baron Minto.

Feathers' of Ill-Omen.

Peacocks' feathers are credited with having the same evil influence in almost all countries. Although the shadings and colorings of the feathers are usually brilliant and beautiful, few women with a love for prosperity and happiness will decorate any of their

All money dropped in frendied f. nance is dropped by men who are try. ing to pick it up.

I did not go back again; I must stay there until I had paid him for the The Pathway to Life Everlasting water I drank and washed in, the wood that I burned, the grass that my

"For To-Day Too Soon Is Dead-So Youth with the Heart of Fire Heed Nothing That Eld Has Said."

Why does it hurt so much To see young people in love? His little endearing ways. Her fond triumphant gaze. Her furtive affectionate touch. His care of her trumpery glove? Why does it hurt so much To see young people in love?

Because we were once the same, And now we are growing old. Because what began with a thrill, And ought to be thrilling still. Has sunk to the friendly and tame; The once rich heats are cold. Because we were once the same, And now we are growing old.

O God. if ever we meet.

with an occasional game of penockle. 110 wildwood. Mr. Boyle is going to tal to inquire after her husband's com whitewash the new window blinds dition she was informed by Mr. Jos-

were returning home, a member of the Seventy-first Regiment, New York, was stricken with fever and sent to St. Catherine's hospital, in Brooklyn, and upon his wife calling at the hospieph Eliseman that he was so bad that

She was rather insistent, when Mr. Eiseman said: "Madam, I am very sorry I cannot grant your request, his temperature is very high this morning and an interview might endanger his life."

Pausing a moment, Mrs. Jorman, the wife, said: "Indeed, Mr. Eiseman, you cannot tell me anything about apartments or possesions with the illhis temper. I am not married to him omened plumes. these twelve years without knowing full well of his high temper." And she world not be allowed to see him. | with that she departed.

night the games are started over Jack Johnson's yallow dog chewed again. The summer season is a great thing for Pleasant Lane. Thompson, the florist of Westhamp-

ton, is thinking of moving here to start a flower garden. We hope he The cottages are all filled and the will, for we are all fond of the beau-

Gabe Tyler left this week for somewhere in the country. He loves to wander among the daisies and dells in ing each other's clothes, talking about during his absence.-Richmond (Va.)

I paid him about six pounds of beads without and assistance from him or and was released. These beads were sent by Masipootana to Sekeletu, who afterward returned them to me."

Doings in Pleasant Lane.

up one of Gabe Tyler's boys' white capes the other day, and now the dog has a canvas back.

summer season is at its height. Each tiful. morning games are engaged in, such as duck-on-davy, prisoner's base, ringaround-rosy, hop scotch and poker, The afternoons are spent in clacussthe neighbors and sleeping, and at Journal.

..... She Knew His Temper. At the close of the late Spanish-American war, and when the troops

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Some fellow by the name of Cooley seems to be entitled to the medal for the prize essay on John Rockefeller. In part 18 says: "John Dollars Rockefeller is an oily old Guy with two hairs and three freckles upon his mind and no love for Kansas in his heart. Every Sunday he prays upon his knees and the rest of the week he preys upon the people. He hardly ever smiles, but when he does the price of kerosene goes up and the quality goes down. Whenever he dreams, its a pipe dream, with the pipe full of gurgling oil. He spends his time advertising for a new stomach and reading his letters of introduction to the Prince of Perdition penned by high cockalorums of the Congregational church. These letters tickle his sunny bone and he lets out a little laugh that sounds like a cough of an automobile, and drops another thousand dollars into the Baptist contribution box. He is a great student of the bible, and his favorate scriptural quotation is; "Keep your lamps trimmed and burning."-Hutchinson Gazette.

WHY NOT?

We have recently mentioned in the issues of this paper, divers and sundry reasons why you should carry a bank account. So far we have heard not one good reason why you should not do so. Lack of funds, is a reason frequently urged, but this is not a good reason, for there are very few who cannot raise a dollar to start with, and that will open an account with us at any time. If you will do this and then add to your balance the little amounts you occasionally "blow in," you will be surprised how easy a matter it is to save money. TRY IT AWHILE. IT GETS EASY WITH PRACTICE.

October, and will be one of the finest pieces of work ever gotton out in the Pecos Valley. Mr. Totten is now in Denver, having the books made and is giving them his personal supervision so there will be no mistakes. There will be about eighteen pages

"The Souvenir of the Pecos Val-

ley" will be out about the 10th of

about 60 square inches, besides small

half-tones on nearly every page in the book. Perties desiring a copy of

this book will do well to put in an

order at Joyce, Pruit & Company's

store in Artesia, as they will be on

sale at that place. There are only

about 2,000 copies for sale and we

are of the opinion that this won't

begin to supply the demand, and the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plott, of Lake-

wood were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J.

C. Gage, Thursday. Mr., Plott says

the "Oil City" is flourishing. The

drillers are at work trying to case off

the water from the oil in the new

town well, and hope to soon be able

to demonstrate that the oil is there

in paying quantities. Everyone in

the valley is watching the outcome

their efforts. With cheap fuel oil,

the valley will have the one thing

needful that is missing. Every min-

erologist who has looked over the

formations west-of Lakewood believes

that plenty of oil is there and, if so,

we must have it. Mr. Plott is an ex-

Texan and says he will try to attend

the meeting at Artesia next Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Levi Muncy, of Slidell.

Texas, have been guests at the Gib-

son all the week, while looking at

the valley. To say that they are

pleased is to state the case mildly.

Mr. Muncy says he proposes to buy a farm before land gets to high, and

the chief regret of his life is that he

did not come down and look at the

Artesia country while visiting Ros-

afternoon.

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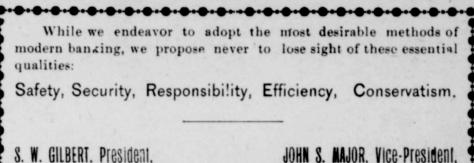
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The Advocate Appreciated.

In a private letter to the editor of the Advocate, Mr. A. L. Courad, Traffic Manager of the Pecos Valley lines, has the following kind words to say of the Advocate and its labors: "I have from time noted the able articles written by you and I am sure they have been doing Artesia and the Pecos Valley lots of good; well two years ago. Land that was also wish to compliment you on the then almost free is now yielding fifty Advocate; it is undoubtedly the best dollars per acre in alfalfa this year. weekly paper that comes to our of-Mr. Muncy has written for a couple fice."



R. M. ROSS. Coshier.

JOHN S. MAJOR. Vice-President, Edword F. Phillips, Ass'l Coshier.

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THE FIRST NAT'L. BANK OF ARTESIA.

of his sons to get here as soon as possible.

Dr. A. M. King, one of the enterprising citizens of Lake Arthur, spent Tuesday afternoon in the city. The Doctor takes the Advocate and en-?oys reading it "because," he says, "every issue contains some article setting forth the many advantages of the Pecos Valley." We thank the Doctor for his kind words. The Advocate tries in a humble way to tell some of the attractions of the Peerless Valley. We cannot exagerate the matter--as well try to "paint the lily or gild refined brass."

Some party from Roswell writes the

CO.,

Advocate an article for publication, but as no name is signed, of course

it is left out.

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about it and figure with you.

KEMP LUMBER

L. C. Robertson sold 160 acres of land, 3 miles north of town to J. H. Highsmith, the Plainview nurseryman, who will put the same out in trees. Terms private.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Clayton & Christopher, liverymen has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Christopher resigns from the firm and Mr. Clayton continues the business. All accounts against the firm up to Oct. 1, will be paid by Clayton, who will collect all outstanding indebtedness.

> E. A. Clayton, J. A. Christopher.

Artesia, N. M., Oct. 1, 1905.

Cheap Lots.

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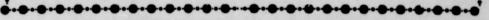
Like Finding Money.

Finding health is like finding money-so think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat, or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber, of Sandy Level, Va. He says: I had a terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but after finding no relief in other remedies, I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds." - Greatest sale of any cough or lung medicine in the world. At the Pecos Valley drug store; 50c and



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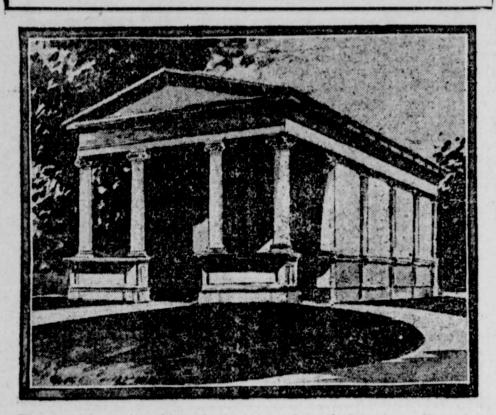


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SECRETARY HAY AT REST IN SPLENDID MAUSOLEUM



The mausoleum in which the re- t by a door of plate glass. There is no mains of Secretary Hay were laid at decoration of any kind, the very simrest is one of the noted monuments in Lake View cemetery at Cleveland, Ohio. It is in the severest Greek architecture with a vestibule supported by lonic pillars the entrance being i the departed great. _____

IN DEFENSE OF THE COYOTE.

Despised and Hated Creature Does Some Good Work.

A good word for the despised and hated coyote is to be found in a recent bulletin of the department of agriculture, embodying the results of an inquiry into the relation of these prairie wolves to stock-raising in the west. This plain and straightforward scientific statement of the case for and against the coyote should emphasize anew the importance of a thorough study of every such problem before the hasty adoption of plans for the remedy of the evil. The one remedy which would satisfy the sheep herders is the complete and immediate extermination of the coyote, which makes great ravages on their flocks. This radical measure is more easy to talk about than to carry into effect; but were it possible it would be well to remember that it is an exceedingly dangerous thing to upset the checks and balances provided by nature. The cattle or sheep owner whose stock has been decimated is not apt to stop and think that in addition to his mischief. the coyote performs a great and important work in keeping in check the

plicity of the white marble structure serving to set it apart from all the other noted monuments in this cemetery full of magnificent monuments to

Henry Labouchere Severe on Present Day Modes.

WOMEN SLAVES OF FASHION.

Henry Labouchere, the audacious can not be adapted to that of the next | me to come closter. year. Women are the slaves of these intelligent harpies. They blindly ac- makes up my mind to catch that fish. cept the fashions ordained by them I didn't have no hook, but in my and seem to be entirely ignorant of clothes I finds an old safety pin. Takthe fact that what may suit one wom- ing the rawhide band of my head an does not suit all. Dressmakers dress, I cuts it into strips and makes have very little taste. Even if they a line, and tying the pin to it, drops have, it is warped by their subordinating it to finance. Occasionally the closing, and the next minute I'm in the fashion which they inaugurate is not absolutely ugly, but it is always overlooked in order that a large price may be charged for the costume.'

BOMBAY AND NEW YORK.

FOUGHT WITH TROUT

GUIDE TELLS OF BATTLE WITH FINNY MONSTER.

Safety Pin Alone Saved "Ananias" Jake Smith From Death in the Cruel. Jaws of His Enemy-An Incomplete Story.

"Truthful" James Smiley had just finished a hair-raising account of the manner in which he had killed a grizzly bear by puncturing its jugular with a hat pin, and the assembled guides and hunters were pondering over the story, when "Ananias" Jake Smith spat reflectively into the campfire and unbosomed himself, says the Denver Post. "I don't want to cast reflections or insinuations at 'Truthful' in regards to this here yarn, although I would like to know how a man as gun shy of a female as he is happened to have a hat pin in his clothes a million miles from nowhere; but, as I said, no reflections goes, because I mind one time that a pin-a common safety pin-no blamed hat pin, come to my rescue and saved me from a terrible death.

"It was in the wet spring or the snowy fall of '91, don't recollect which; anyways, there wasn't no game laws. I was a prospectin' them of the Black sea is obtained. days instead of guiding tourist suckers from the east to a spot where they can choke a painter to death, but I mind I had been out a week and was run out of provisions. When I come to a beautiful mountain stream in a sylvan dell, as the potes call it, I was some dry, so I gets to my knees to take a drink from the limpid pool. Just as I put my face to the water I presses his opinion of the fashions in see me at the same time and, talk dress: "The aim of dress makers is about a game fish, that finny reptile to make money, and they find this jumped for me as if I was a hoss fly easy, as they have to deal with silly or a bug, and I see his mouth open people. Each year they alter the with tusks four inches long ornamentfashions and take care to do this in ing it. I fell back on the bank and a way that the dresses of one year shook while that trout tried to dare

"Being, as I said, shy on grub, I her in. I hear a snap like trap jaws water engaged in a fight to the death with that trout. I see by his blazing eyes that he means business, and I don't waste time, but get a strangle hold on his gills. All the time I'm expecting to feel that trout bite me through and through, but finally when Indian City in Some Ways Ahead of I'm about gone, I gets him throttled senseless and drags him to the bank Then I sees what saves me from the bay, India, is a visitor in New York cruel jaws of the monster. When the and complains of the heat he is com- trout bit that safety pin he sprung it pelled to endure there. The mercury in some way and pinned his mouth shut. When he come to I see his on Manhattan island, he says, but he heart was breaking from shame and cannot find a shady spot in the empire I ends his misery by shooting him. I'd city which can be used by the public like to have et him all, for he was a gamey fish, but I couldn't think of off the grass" signs in the parks, and making my pack animal carry no such load as that." There was a moment's silence around the campfire and then "Ananias Jake" spoke again: "There swimming pools innumerable, besides ain't nobody had the decency to ask many other places one can go to, such me what that fish weighed," he said, plaintively. "And there ain't nobody a-goin' to." came the answering roar from his audience.

ODESSA A GREAT CITY

In Commerce and Industry a Place of the First Importance

Odessa, which apparently is receiving its second baptism of fire and sword, had its first dreadful experience in this respect when in 1854, at the time of the Crimean war, it was bombarded by the Anglo-French fleet. The city, however, rapidly outgrew the devastation then inflicted, and now it is the most important city in southern Russia. It is the capital of the government of Kherson, and stands on an elevation sloping to the Black sea. Almost directly south, in a straight line, lies Constantinople, 375 miles away. To Moscow is 940 miles, to Warsaw 600 miles and to Vienna, almost directly west, 700 miles. It is 100 miles southeast of Kischineff, the scene of the terrible Jewish massacres in 1903.

In a general sense Odessa has a more European aspect than any other Russian city, but this is accounted for by the fact that it was practically built up during the nineteenth century. It is regularly laid out around the bay. and has a number of streets and squares from which a magnificent view

It is noted for its salubrity, the mean temperature being about 50 Fahrenheit, ranging from 70 in mid-July to 26 in January. Its environs, too, are unusually picturesque and contain many seashore resorts. In the immediate vicinity are three salt water lakes that are much frequented by invalids.

Odessa boasts of many fine buildeditor of Truth, which is a periodical see the dad-bingdest trout you ever ings, both commercial and ecclesiastiread by fashionable people, thus ex. cast your eyes on. This here trout cal. There are twenty-five orthodox churches, a number of monasteries and synagogues and a few Protestant edifices. The municipal library contains about 120,000 volumes, and the exchange, the theater, the governor's palace and the city hall are imposing structures. There are several monuments and a number of public parks.

The population of Odessa is 460,000, and the foreign inhabitants probably number 40,000. The first inhabitants of the place were Greeks, Italians and Albanians. It was but a small hamlet in the fifteenth century, when the Turks constructed a fortress, which was taken by the Russians in 1789. Four years later they fortified the place, and in 1794 it was given its present name, from a Greek settlement called Odessus, or Odysseus, which was believed to have existed there in ancient times. The actual beginning of the city's prosperity dates from 1817, when it was declared a free port, and this decree was continued in force until 1859.

A remarkable thing about Odessa is that many of its houses appear to be in ruins. This arises from the fact that they have been built of a shelly sandstone that readily decomposes in the open air. The quality of this stone accounts for the disappearance of various old Greek towns along the Black sea coast, now traced only by heaps of rubbish.

IS NOT A REVOLUTION.

Outbreak in Russia Simply Manifestation of Discontent.

There has been nothing even remotely resembling the condition of things at Odessa since the revolt of the Brazilian navy in 1893. The warships lay in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro and exchanged shot and shell with the land forces, which mostly remained loyal to the government. On several occasions the city was bombarded by the fleet and considerable damage was done. Finally the insurrection, which had an alarming aspect at one time, was put down.

The mutiny of the crew of the



rabbits and other "small deer" which prey upon the farmers' products .---Philadelphia Ledger.

AGED MAN'S PECULIAR ADVICE.

Brooklyn Centenarian Favors Drinking of Whisky.

Josiah Zeitlin, a citizen of Brooklyn, who has just celebrated his one hundredth birthday, offers a brand-new piece of advice to those who are desirous of reaching his age. "Drink a lot," says Mr. Zeitlin, "and drink regularly. I would have been dead twenty years ago had I followed the doctor's advice and stopped drinking as the bazaars, light refreshment whisky and beer. Don't give doctors a chance to work on you and you will live all the longer." With all his senses in remarkably fine order, the old man steps as briskly as though ing off. The city of Bombay provides little more than half his age. He is a native of Lodz, Poland, where he made a competence as a merchant, and came to Brooklyn eighteen years ago to live with a sister. In the course of a day he takes perhaps a dozen drinks of whisky and beer, meanwhile smoking many cigarettes.

Woman Highway Overseer.

Miss Bessie Bain, who lives on a farm near Chatham, N. Y., has been appointed an overseer of highways in her district. Miss Bain declares she will see that the work was well done. She intends to have the best section port that instead of 'possum the host of road in the township. She will superintend the work in person and put into effect some original ideas relative to road construction. Miss Bain is an expert with the reins and every morning drives a spirited team four miles to Chatham, when the milk from the farm is delivered at a station. She is equally at home at the piano or in the ballroom and is a prominent member of Chatham and Kinderhook society.

State Judges in Silk Gowns.

Beginning with the fall term of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals, which opens in November, the judges will wear gowns of black silk similar to those worn by the judges of the United States supreme court and discussing seriously whether they had the United States court of appeals. This will be an innovation for New Jersey. It was decided upon after much discussion on the part of the judges because of the difference in apparel which they usually wore when sitting on the bench. It is likely that the "gown habit" will now extend to lor; the third died when lord chied other courts of the state.

American Metropolis. Rastamji Manekji, a native of Bom-

does not rise to Hindoostan heights in general. He sees too many "keep says: "It is quite different in Bombay. There we have subterranean sitting-rooms, sleeping-rooms and rooms and so on. In the parks huge tents are erected wherein you can sit and listen to music and inhale the sweet fragrance of flowers while coolthese things free of cost."

Colored Man's Quick Wit.

At his summer home in New York

"Mark Twain" had an aged negro

servant, who some time ago celebrat-

ed his wedding anniversary by invit-

ing twelve friends to a 'possum din-

ner, the delicacy having been supplied

by relatives in the south. Twelve by

no means marks the extent of the

servant's friends, and those unbidden

to the feast concluded that after all

they did not think much of it. One of

the more progressive started the re-

served plain coons. The next day,

with great severity, Mr. Clemens said

to the servant: "Jim, I've known you

a long time and found you a truthful

fellow. I want you to tell me honest-

ly which you had for dinner last night,

'possum or coons?" The old servant

hesitated, but in an instant said:

"Which do you mean, Mr. Clemens,

Despondent Men Rose High.

despondent as to his future, and that

the despondency was shared by two

of his comrades in the legal profes-

sion. There is a story of those three

justice.

It is a curious fact that Mr. Gully,

on the table or around the table?"

Proud of Author Husband.

The French are a delightful people. Where, save in Paris, would the wife of a dramatist rush into print to describe her emotion when her husband read to her his new play? Mme. Catulle Mendes relates how the author of "Scarron," after a year's meditation, wrote for fourteen hours a day till the masterpiece was done. Then he read it to her. "He read it in the glow of creation, the triumphant joy c^e a task achieved. It was night. Everybody was asleep in the house. All was silent in the garden and on the highroad. I heard only the sonorous voice reciting the verse, felt only the palpitation of souls out of the historic past, troubled and torn, bitter or brutal, in their new kingdom of art. Ah! what incomparable hours!" This picture of Mme. Catulle Mendes listening and all nature listening with her, while the poet declaimed, will make some dramatic authors sigh with envy.

An Original Idea.

The orator once was the man who claimed Rewards from the people who vote; The sound of his voice oped the portals

former speaker of the British house of commons, at one time was very of fame And his sayings the children would

- And his sayings the under a last quote. But epigrams grew so abundant at last That a man fried a different way. He took his opinions and locked 'em up
- And said he had nothing to say.
- The throng ever fickle, knocks at his
- not better throw up England altogether and seek fortune in India or
- door, Photographers furtively peek Through his transon. Impatient we ask o'er and o'er When the oracle's going to speak, 'Tis strange that the simplest and easiest one of the colonies. Luckily they de-
- cided to give fortune another chance. with very notable results. Mr. Gully ended as speaker of the house of com-
- scheme Is often the one that will pay, We're astonished. For not until now mons; another became lord chancelwe dream
 - That a man could have nothing to say. -Washington Star.

with the rioting at Odessa, is a serious matter for that city. Warehouses, wharves and vessels have been burned. Already infinite damage has been done to the trade and prosperity of a great commercial city. The mutiny of the crew of one bat-

tleship will not shake the Russian empire. So long as the troops at the Black sea ports do not fraternize with the rebellious sailors the extension of the mutiny to the few other ships that Russia has left will not mean a revolution. If the soldiers at Odessa had struck hands with the blue jackets one would have said that the flames of a real revolution were blazing in southwestern Russia and that the stability of the empire was menaced. But there has been no striking hands as yet.

The Russian government does not need the Black sea fleet. There is no use to which it can be put at this time. The government can remain unmoved by a mutiny less serious than some recorded in British naval history, it the army will remain loyal. sugar, machinery, leather, flour and It has been put to severe tests of late, iron also attain high figures. The in Russian as well as in Polish provinces, but it has not failed to obey orders.

Its university is frequented by stu-1 Kniaz Potemkin, taken in connection dents from all parts of the empire. All the sciences and liberal arts are taught, and there are a museum and an observatory. The library of the institution contains 150,000 volumes. Besides the university there are several gymnasia, preparatory, commercial, art and industrial schools in Odessa.

In commerce and industry the city is of first importance. The town and port are mainly lighted by electricity, and the water works are extensive, the supply being conducted from the Dneister river, a distance of twentyfive miles. The harbor is spacious and deep and is divided by large moles into several ports. There are now nearly 600 industrial

establishments, employing 50,000 persons, with an annual output worth \$50,-000,000. Because of its situation it is well equipped for its position as the chief grain exporting center of Russia, and the first port in regard to exports in general. Its wheat exports alone, nearly 75 per cent of the whole, are about \$75,000,000, yearly, but lumber, annual municipal expenses of the city are about \$3 000,000.

Ordinance, No. 49. THE FEDERAL JURIES. Syrup Maker Wanted. Be it ordained by the Board of I want to employ immediately a Waterman Pens. Trustees of the town of Artesia, N. man who understand making syrup Grand and Petit Juries are Given out M. That, that part section 6 of orfrom an evaporator. for Publication. dinance number 32 relating to \$30.00 J. D. Rawls. attorneys fee for appealed cases, be and the same is hereby repealed. Dejuries as selected from the jury clared passed approved and adopted Fire Insurance WE are agents in Artesia for wheel a few days ago, the list being this 3rd day of Oct. 1905. Martin & Maxwell. JOHN RICHEY, Chairman. this well-known Fountain Pen J. E. SWEPSTON, Clerk. M. Bird, clerk of the court: Professional Cards. U. S. GRAND JURORS. and have pens in stock from Ordinance, No. 50. I. G. Trimble, Roosevelt county Be it ordained by the Board of F. Lesley Trustees of the town of Artesia, N.M: А. \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sec. 1. That ordinance number G. H. McDowell, Chaves county eleven relating to Poll Tax, be and & Co. the same is hereby repealed. Declared passed, approved and adopted this 3rd day of Oct., 1905. This pen is absolutely guaran-Real Estate, JOHN RICHEY, Chairman, J. E. SWEPSTON, Clerk. teed to give satisfaction. Fire and Life Ordinance, No. 51. Insurance. Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the town of Artesia, N.M.: N. M. Pecos Valley Artesia, Drug Co. Sec. 1. That ordinance number nineteen relating to officers be and the same is hereby amended by ad-EE McINTOSH, ding thereto, the following to-wit: That the marshal of said town be DENTIST. allowed for the feeding and care of Bridge and Crown Work a Specialty and all work guaranteed. Office in Clary Building Main Street. each prisoner under his charge the BANK & ARTESIA, THE sum of 331 cents for each meal actually served said prisoner. Any or-Artesia, New Mexico. dinance contrary to this is hereby CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN \$15,000.00 repealed. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$30,000.00 Declared passed, approved and adopted this 3rd day of Oct., 1905. JOHN RICHEY, J. E. SWEPSTON, DR. T. E. PRESLEY, DIRECTORS SPECIALIST, J. C. Gage, E. N. Heath, J. K. Walling, A. V. Logan, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Chairman, Clerk. Jno. B. Enfield, Thos. Sandham. OFFICERS: Notice to Contractors. Oklahoma Block. Roswell, N. M. J. C. Gage, President, A. V Logan, V-President. A. L. Norfleet, Casier, Jno. B. Enfield, Asst. Cashier. N. L. Johnson, Eddy. Under the provision of an ordin-DR. D. L. WEEMS, ance duly passed, it has become nec-We have moved into our new building, just completed on the corner of Fourth and Main, and are better prepared than formerly essary for the town of Artesia to con-Texans, Attention! North Side Main Street to handle your business. struct cement sidewalks along the **Opposite** First National Bank. front of certain lots on Main street, Weems, Phone 70 Office Phone 60 in accordance with specifications to Artesia, New Mexico. be furnished by the city engineer. LIVERY STABLE NEW Contractors are asked to consult said J. M. NELSON & CO., plans and submit bids for the con-Walling Bros., Props. struction of same to the town clerk ARCHITECTS. not later than 2 p. m., Oct. 20, 1905. Centrally located, south Work must be completed by Nov.20, of Gibson Hotel. Fresh Roswell, - - New Mexico. 1905. The lots upon which sidewalks Teams, New Vehicles. We are here to please. are to be built are Nos. 2, 4, 5 and 8, Nothing too good for our BAKER & STOKER, block 6; lots 4,8,10,14 and 16, block 5; customers Calls anlots 1,3, 5 and 7, block 7; lots 3, 5, 7, swered promptly day or PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. 11 and 15, block 8, lots 3, 5, 9 and 11, Horses boarded night. block 9, original townsite of Artesia; Office Hotel Artesia Annex. Phone get best of treatment. If you want to drive, give us a call. PHONE 88. iots 2, 4, 8 and 16, block 8; lots 7,13, No. 9. Artesia, New Mexico. 19 and 21, block 9 in Clayton & Stegman addition to town of Artesia.

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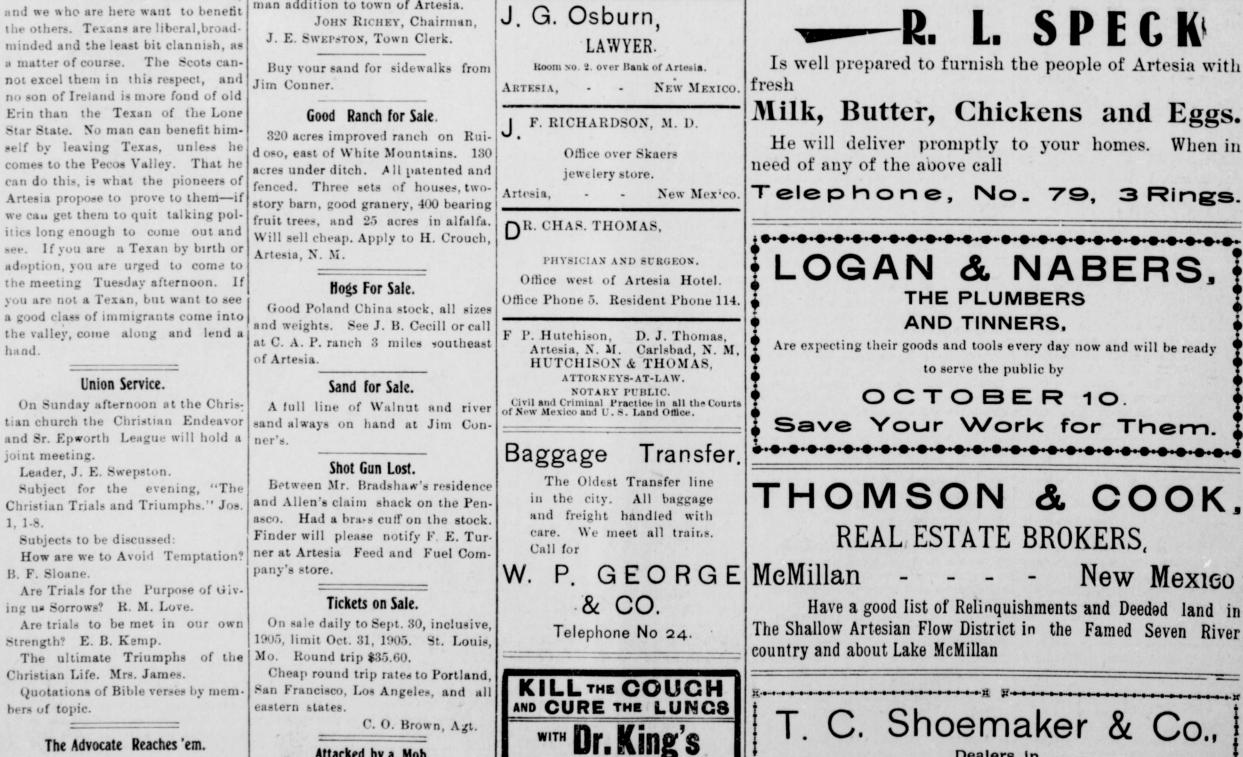
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The Advocate is requested to state that a meeting is called of all ex-Texans in Artesia(and the entire Pecos Valley) to be held at the office of the Cleveland Land Agency next Tuesday afternoon. It is proposed to get together and form an association for social, business and immigration purposes. The matter has been canvassed thoroughly and the long-horns here who are interested in the valley want to inaugnrate some kind of a move that will induce some of those weevil-ridden farmers back at home to come out here and watch their money grow. One Texan will not do another Texan harm, and we who are here want to benefit



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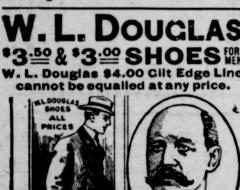
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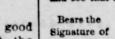
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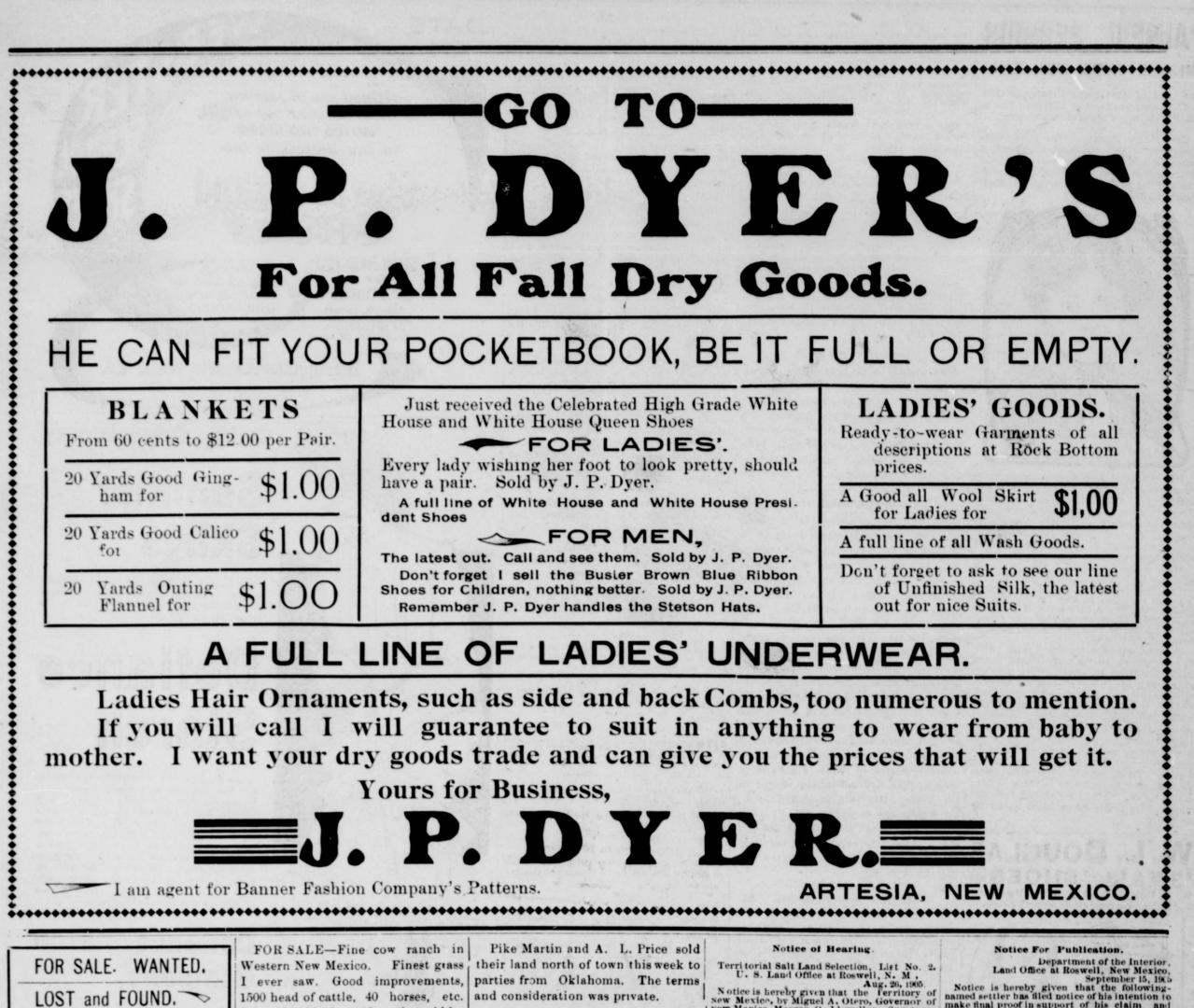
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FOR SALE: Three room house with bath 100m, pantry and closet. Two blocks from Main street. Apply to H. Crouch

WANTED-To buy a hack or surrey. Must be in good condition and at right price. E. F.Cooper, Dayton.

BARN FOR RENT-Apply to Mrs J. G. Welsh corner 9th and Main streets

LOST WATCH-Miss Allie Bee Clayton lost a small blue and gold watch with clasp pin on Main street last Saturday. Finder will be rewarded for returning same.

Strayed-One bay horse branded H X Y on left thigh and HL connected on shoulder, also C on thigh. Re- Now is the time. See Logan & Naward. Enquire Advocate.

FOR SALE-Two 50ft. lots with two room shack, cheap, inquire of J. F. Judge, East Depot.

FOR RENT-House, close in. Mrs. T. C. Brasher.

Also the cobble-Price \$34,000.00. stone house on Richardson Avenue. COWS FOR SALE-40 Jersey cows Price \$5,200.00 or would trade for smaller house with cash difference. Also other choice real estate.

C. J. Moore, Room 6, Bank of Ar-

Mr. J. S. Dearing and family came in from Wetumka, I. T., this week to make Artesia their home and are domiciled in one of the Bradshaw houses in the Robert Addition.

C. W. DeFreest, of 'Roswell, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckham Wednesday.

Insure your hay and grain with Martin & Maxwell.

Now is the time to buy your tomatoes for fall and winter. Graham, the vegetable man, can supply you with either green or ripe tomatoes. He solicits your order. 2t

Nicely printed envelopes, with a picture of a big artesian well, two packages for 25c, at Advocate office.

Do you want a hydrant put in. bers.

Dr. T. E. Presley, specialist, eye, ear, nose and throat, will be in Artesia Monday, Oct. 9th. On account joining the town. So get you an of business in Roswell he will not ideal home before they get too high. make visits to Artesia very often.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christion church will meet at the residence of Mrs. B. F. Brown Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11th.

Be enterprising, help advertise Artesia. Use envelopes with a big well printed upon them. Two packages for 25c at the Advocate office.

If you want first class eating or cooking apples see J. O. Gifford or drop him a card at Dayton.

John S. Major this week bought from White & Swearengen 160 acres of raw land, two miles southeast of town, consideration \$35 per acre. It is the contract that the sellers shall same.

and measuring two feet in circum- bibits free. ference.

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H. G. Southworth. Go to Clayton for town lots. He has most any kind you want, and in any size blocks. In acre property, he has 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 40, 60 or 80 blocks These properties are bound to increase in value. It will be a pleasure for him to show you what he has.

Rev. S E. Allison, the Methodist Minister from Lordsburg, spent Thursday in Artesia, as a guest of his friend and co-laborer, Rev. G. R. Ray.

Many hundreds of acres of new alfalfa are being put in around Artesia this fall.

It has been definitely settled by the ladies of the Christian church that a fine dinner will be given on Thanksgiving day.

vico, Morgan O. Llewellyn, New Mexico, Morgan O. Llewellyn, Surveyor-General of New Mexico, and Edward L. Bart-lett, Solicitor-General of New Mexico, its Commissioners, has made application to select for University purposes, under and by virtue of the Act of Congress approved June 21, 1898 (30 Stat., 484 & 485, the following described tracts: SW1-4 of Sec. 34, T. 15 S., R. 28 E., Lots 1, 2, 3; 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, SW1-4 of SW1-4, NF1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 1, SE1-4, sel-4 of XW1-4, NF1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 1, SE1-4, sel-4 of XW1-4, sec. 11, sw1-4. sl-2 of Nw1-4, Nw1-4 of NW1-4, sec-12, T. 16 s., E. 28 E., containing 1004.47 acres, alleging the same to be salt lands. The parties in interest, and all persons de-

same to be sait lands. The parties in interest, and all persons de-siring to object to said selections are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation, at 10 o'clock a m., on November, 13, 1905, before the Register and Re-ceiver at the United States Land Office, in Roswell, New Mexico.

Howard Leland, Register. David L. Geyer. Receiver,

Rates to Roswell Fair.

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A. L. Conrad, traffic manager announces a special half fare rate to put an artesian well down upon the the Roswell Fair from October 10 to 13, inclusive. Everybody should at-H. S. Owens sends a sweet potato tend. The Pecos Valley line also to town this week weighing 5 pounds offers to return all agricultural ex-

ake final proof in make that proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be male before the Regis-ter or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on November 2, 1905, viz: John R. Blair, upon Homestead application No. 4431, for the W1-2 NW1-4 and NW1-4 SW1-4 Sec. 20, T. 17 S.,

R. 26 E.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

said land, viz: George Spencer, of Artesia, N. M., Fred M Spencer, of Artesia, N. M., John W Turknett of Artesia, N.M., E N. Heath, of Artesia, N.M Howard Leland, Register.

Notice For Publication.

HOMESTEAD APPLICATION NO. 3631.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico. October 4, 1995. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has flee notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, an t that said proof will be made before the Regi-ter or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Nov. 15, 1905, viz: John N. Burroughs, of Artesia, New Mexico, for the Nortaeast Quarter of Sec. 35, T. 17 S., R. 25 E. He names the following mit

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Whit M. Smith, of Artesia, N. M., Armand D. J. Hooper, of Artesia, N. M., Joe A. Clay-ton, of Artesia, N. M., J. B. Brown, of Artesia, N. M.

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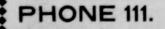
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