# The Artesia Advocate 

## VOLUME 3.

ARTESIA. NEW MEXICO. NOVEMBER 25. 1905.
NUMBER 17.

## an elegant two-story brick.

Material Being Placed for Anothe Handsome Structure on Main Street.
Plans have been adopted and ma
terial is being placed on the ground terial is being placed on the ground for what will be the larbest and most up to date business house in Artesia.
The owner and builders are Messrs, The owner and builders are Messrs,
John Schrock and Ezra C. Higgins. The house will cover two lots $50 \times 140$ feet in size on the corner of Main and Third streets, opposite the Gib son Hotel Jo is exactly in the cen ter of the business prove a very desirable locaand will prove a very desirable loca-
tion, in fact, a number of apartments have already been spoken. The plans indicate that the building wil be elegantly finished in every detail It will have a frontage of fifty feet on Main street and there will be severa way leading above will open on either street. About $\mathbf{1 4 , 0 0 0}$ square feet will be covered by the first fllor. one large foom $23 \times 50$ feet, with open fireplaces. Besides the row of windows around the north and west s.des, there will be three large sky lignts up stairs. This will be the costliest house in the city, outside of the new school house, and speaks in no nncertain tones of the confidenc the builders have in the future o Artesia. The investment is no ex periment with these gentitmen. They are not tenderfe Ezra Higgins was an ac ive, working advocate of this section dream in the desert. He exhibited sood judgment then and at his property holdings. Today, he i still backing his judgment with his money.
John Schruck was in the lumber
husinefs at Roswell for years, and establishedg a yard at Artesia before the first artesian well was discovered built one of the costriest housee in the city, and bought all the out-lying farm lands he could "hover." He also owns a lumber business at Dayton and valuable land nearby. The professional knockers have no terror
fur Schrock. He believes in the $\mathbf{P c}$ fur Schrock. He believes in the $\mathbf{P \epsilon}$
cos Valley and goes his fuil length cos Valley and
at all times.

## No Council Meeting.

The board of town trustees failed
o meet Tuesday afternoon. Mayor to meet Tuesday afternoon. Mayor
Richey was in Texas, Alderman Kemp was too busy, he said, Alderman Runyan had forgot and gone and Cleveland couldn't make a quorum of themselves, so all business weat over until next Tuesday afternoon. The committee appointed to look into the waterworks bond proposition are ready to report at the first upportunity.

## Prospectors Numerous

The regular semi-monthly excur--Wednesday-and many homeseekers are in the valley at this writing.
Most of them are from Kansas and Most of them are from Kansas and
Illinois. Local iand agents have placed free vehicles at their service and they have had a good view of the mcst wonderful valley in the
United States. A majority of them, no doubt, will buy homes. Th is ra tio holds
cursion.
Some papers said that the action of the Artesia town board was no criterion for the larger cities. Perhaps they will now accept Roswell's example as worthy of emulation.-Daily Record

TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING.
Roswell the First City in the Territory Follow Artesia's Lead Against Gambling.
There is nothing like setting
good example before your fellow man good example before your fellow man,
but it very often takes grit to do so. Artesia has plenty of moral stamina and is not lacking in nerve. When our city council some months ago
passed a lay abolishing gembling, a passed a went up in Rome, so to speak, and a few timid souls said the town professicnal grafters and drones who toiled not and lived off the sweat of toiled not and lived off the sweat of
some other man's brow. No town in New Mexico had evet had the temerity to put a stop to this species of legalized crime and our neighboring
towns were amazed. Surprise soon
ting turned to admiration, and the daily and weekly press of the Territory took up the cry against gamblug,
using Artesia as a prosperous example of soberness ana good order. The
of a advertising matter that has gone out is the only town in New Mexic where gambling is prohibited by
law," has attracted hundreds of good people to the community, and our ueighbors cand not stand the com-
parison. Self preservation and the spirit of self respect asserted itself and the Pecos Valley, if not the en bill of health to the present a clea The flrst city to join hands with is Roswell. The city council with us place passed an ordinance Saturda that stops the issueing of gambling licenses and attaches a heavy penal ty thereto. Three cheers for Roswell and those councilmen who had the backbone to stand for law a
and against legalized crime.

Don't undertake to control the Don't undertake to control the
policy of this or any other newspaper by putting an advertisement in it
and then threatening to take it ou it a certain line of articles appear or a certain policy is pursued. If the can't do it in any paper, and if they are not it is not worth bothering
about. Support a paper because of the ben fit you, as an individual, the community of which you are a
part, derives from it, as a matter part, derives from it, as a matter o
business. If you have private business or ideas you wish to place in the hands of the public you can us-
nally nave them published by paying ually nave them published by paying
for it; and if not, get them out in for it; and if not, get them out in
pamphlet form or start a paper of your own-most any office will prin it for you.-Farmington E
The Tucumeari News contans engthy obituary notice of Jack Brad Pecos Valley. He was familiarly known as "Jiggers" and he did his las: work tor the L. F. D's on the four lakes :anch below Roswell. He was an .riginal character and popu:ar with all the boys. To him is at
tributed the saying "There are day tributed the saying "There are day a cent, and there are other days when he can't get a cent to lay up."
The display of big red apples in The display of big red apples in
Joyce-Pruit Co's, show window thi Joyce-Pruit Co's, show window thi
week has attracted a lot of attention from visitors this week.

## Methodist Church.

Subject at 11 a. m., "The New
Birth," and at 7 p. m., "A Gre Birth, and at 7 p. m., "A Grea and Epworth Leagues are becoming more interesting every Sunday. Al the work in our church in fine con dition. We invite the people end our church every Sunday.
J. H. Messer, Pa
J. H. Messer, Pastor

In Fairest Artesia


A mound of sweet potatoes in the field of Jas. B. Roach, Artesia. Mr Roach makes affidavit to growing fifteen thousand pounds per acre this
ear. The retail price in Artesiz today is 3c per pond. Make your own
calculation. Photo is By Tackett \& Johnson.

## ROSWELL CAPITALISTS.

To Investigate Country Along Toyah Creek, South of Pecos.
Pecos, Tex., Nov. 20.-A party of
capitalists from Ruswell, N. M., has one to is vestigate the country south vew to colonization and develop. ment, if found to be practicable and inviting. An equipped civil engieer accompanied the party to mak formation.

## Thanksgiving Dinner.

Remember that on next Thursday Thanksgiving day, the ladies of the sant dinner at the Mansion Hall on Main streei and you are invited to hings. It will be one of the most complete affaits of the kind ever giv en in Artesia and the price is only
ifty cents Enjoy a happy Thank fifty cents Enjoy a happy Thanks giving with the ladies and at th
same time help a worthy cause.

## Church Services.

Regular services at the Ch.istia Surch as follows:
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a .
Preaching 11 a .
Junior Endeavor 3 p. m.
Senior Endeavor 6 p.
Senior Endeavor
Preaching 7 p
Preaching $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Every one cordial
Every
tend.
F. H. Holmes, Minister.

## A Painful Accident.

The Advocate regrets to chronic an accident that befell our friend W
B. Ward, Tuesday. He was driving our houses to a big doub: e-dise plow ga a huge tuft of grass a strik bone in his right leg near the ankle was broken and his ankle badly edical attention and is duing well as could be expected.
$\overline{\overline{\text { pany }}}$ A a a a cement factory ates estab sum beds north of Roswell. We hope this will be done. Every town in the valley is using cement for sidewalks and building these days and it is a costly article.
E. N. Skaer, the popular young ing and it is rumored that he is oping and it is rumored that he is op that he is certain to bring beck one permanent homeseeker.
Artesia Feed \& Fuel Company

## To the Artesia Advocate.

We hope you will give us space i your columns to set forth the object of the local land associations of Ar-
tesia and Dayton, and the relation to tesia and Dayton, and the relation to
the immigration agents; to the end that the land owners and, in fact, everyone interested in the develop
ment and welfare of this aitesian belt ment and welfare of this attesian belt,
may know. We are not addressin may know. We are not addressing
the knocker. We hold that he is blamelers as is the buzzard with bis blamelers as is the buzzard with bis
inherent instincts. He is so low in the scale of humanity that the light of exalted intelligence is impenetra-
ble darkness to his type of brain, and the only chance to do business where he can operate his blastiog greed is yreed naturally operates at cross purposes with human reason and self espect.
The land owner may not know thi, at first flash, but the lesson is up him, and he had better learn it. Th mmigration companies, at graat ex pense, are giving out the informatio over a very large territory, of the of this lucality to people that are used to nothing better than a three getting them to come here and look geting thein to come here and look
over investments that pay from twen ty to one hundred per cent. Yes, and even more than this, at the price the Immigration Company sells. Th ed, helps to show it and sell it to the
en buyers. The Inmigration Co' bring and get a reasonable commission and the Immigration Co's. fix their own commission.
For the outsider to lower the In. migration price does not result in reason, that if you lower the price say five to ten dollars per acre you disturb the logical and truthful value already fixed in the mind of the buy
er, creating doubts thit finally de stroys his appreciation of the whol proposition, and he goes back home
better satisfied with a three per cent better satisfied with a three per cen
certainty than a gold brick proposi certainty than a gold brick proposi-
tion, and all the time this Pecos Valley gold brick is an hundred gol cents to the dollar.
Confidently concluding that th peopie in the Pecos Valley are !una-
tics-as shown to them by being will ing to sell a hundred per cent prep. sition-aud he does not want them for neighbors, or they are all liars and trying to sell gold bricks. All
the time, the different members of the local land association are trying to sell to whatever buyers they can
find at a five per cent commission, find at a five per cent commission,
and in no way disturbing the deals of $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { and in no way disturbing the deals of } \\ \text { each other and in every way trying'to }\end{array}\right|$
ustain the value of the land There are a whole lot of people got loose wheels in their head pieces. If they will tighten these wheels up
so they will run stralght, and not so they will run straight, and not jump the cogs, they will quickly fig. ure out that this local land association in connection with the Immigration Companies is the best element of prosperity and development
that has ever struck the valley. that has ever struck the valley.
There is one thing certain, if you There is one thing certain, if you
cannot figure this out with your brains, you can have a picture like this to look at with your eyes: All ped back in Texas, in the Panhandle ped back in Texas, in the Panhandle and Southwest Texas, entertaining
their buyers with talk like this: "The their buyers with talk like this: "The
Pecos Valley would be all right if it Pecos Valley would be all right if it
was not for the doubt about the Artesian wells, and considering tbe liability of their failure, land is hard
to sell; so we caa't recommend it to our customers."
This country is all right here, no fall is certain. Your local land rainanable to equip an immigration outfit, waits for buyers, and if one shows up, some twenty or more pull at him antil he finds he is the one bnyer for some 100,000 acres in a thousand different tracts, and, mentally and
physicaliy worn out, he returns home physicaly worn out, he returns home
with a feeling that he would not give a cuss for what no one there would have.
A good lot of live intelligent business men and land owners are giving local land dssociation and the Immi gration Companies. Only a very few ering the knocker on the outside, and the muss back land owner that wants to sell, the live, intelligent
men of the community make their weight tell by investigat ing the local land associations and Immigration Companies, and with the force of their approva! dencunce and restrain any interference with the impetus that these organizations have given to the settlement and development of our valley.
We wish to impress
We wish to impress on the minds of the penple that the life of this
valley is the work now being doneby the Immigration Companies don Home Association. Is this not a fact? We ask for the co-operation of the businiess men, citizens and far-
aers of the town of Artesia and vicinity.
artesia immigration Association.
Miss Ethel Ott was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by a number of her young friends at her home Ethel's fifteenth birthday, Mrs. Ott invited some of her young friends in oo celebrate the occasion. After she ecovered from the surprise of finding he young people there, they played
various guessing games and Treva Blair played several and Miss reva Blair phayed several beautiful nt were Misses Ethel Out Hel skaer, Bertha Gage, Jannett Wil iamson, Eunice Skaer, Lua Blair Bernice Temple, Vear Richey, and Rossia Temple. Messrs. Smith, Roach Schrock, Reed, Gage, Brown, Grigsby, Temple, Venable and Williamson. A delicious three course lunchon was served. Mrs. Ott was assistd by Mrs. Ward and Miss Temple. The young people departed for home Vishing Miss Ethel another happy year. Miss Ethel was the recipient a number of pretty presents as
$\qquad$
Shredded Kaffir corn for sale. Th ery best of feed. Come and get it $\$ 3.00$ per ton or $\$ 5.00$ delivered

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|  | The Cause of Pear Bligh |  |  |  |
| The satisfactory lighting of subur ban and country homes requires that the means used shan formish a $b=i$ | or ten years I havemarket and have watchethe trees almost daily |  |  |  |
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| Everybody admits that these are not the characteristics of the candle or kerosene lamp, which, formerly, |  |  |  |  |
| were the only feasible means of prof ducing light fo rural districts. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| rural districts. <br> was a crying need, a yearning for something better | Life in Americar reeenty went so far |  |  |  |
|  | (is in ine necar of te pear blossoms |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| the ehemical compound, Calcium Car. bide, from which, by the simple ap pilication of water, the gas Acethen s. derived. Acetylene meetrably and requirements fully and admirably ts being generally used. <br> Common lime and carbon in the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | are free from blight. <br> Frank Aikin. |  |  |  |
| Common lime and carbon in the form of coke or coal are the raw ma-terials which, fused in an intensely heated furnace, make Calcium Carbide, and there is no difficulty in obtaining it in any part of the country, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | The cause of pear blight is now very well known. ${ }_{\text {there is }}$ no ques- |  |  |  |
|  | Very well known. There is no ques. tion at all of tis being a germ disease. |  |  |  |
|  | The microscope has reveealed its char- acter and it has been isolated and ex- |  |  |  |
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|  | causes pear blight is both heary andsticky and cannot be blown by thewidd from con |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | wind from one place to another. It |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | that this would account for the sud- den appearance of par blight atter a windy and wet period. The germ of |  |  |  |
|  | pear blight lives over winter in thelive wood adjoining dead wood that |  | "It certainly does," the surgeon answered, with a worried look. "Howdo I know that it Isn't the first symp- |  |
|  |  | Gibson well Water isa idean shitpoing water |  |  |
|  | has been killed by blight. Insects, especially bees, sip the sap from |  |  |  |
| carried it With Him. |  |  | tom of blood poisoning? That is the nightmare of the surgeon. No matter how careful he may be, he is |  |
|  | wounds in infected trees and later visit the tips of trees where small |  |  |  |
|  | leaves are eing formed or blossomsare opening. The spores of the pear |  | liable to contract poisoning in operating and that kind of poisoning is of |  |
|  |  | dia: "The Matavarni, the great bath- |  |  |
|  | just as pollen sticks to them. When flowers, the spores are rubbed off and |  | ing and that kInd of poisoning is of the most virulent type. Any time a |  |
|  |  | Immense crowds from and parts of the country repalced to Hardwart to bathe |  | Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women tree. Address, Lynn, Mass. |
|  |  | country repalred to Hardwar to bathe in the Ganges on the occasion. The | , itelphia Record. |  |
|  | spores, minute plants of a threadilike character develop. These plants grow |  | Six Doctors Failed.South Bend, Ind.,Sept.Sthther(Spe. | Home-made advice is generally as |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | If it wasn't for the young man just out of college the rest of us wouldn't realize how little we know. |
|  | leaves then wilt and turn color, and we say the tree has been blighted. There is much | tho festival was celebratd in a bent.ting manner. tins manner. The road between thecity and the Ravi was instinct with life throughout the night." | Creamen or from six dirserent doctorstratmentwithout getting relief, Mr. J. O. Lau |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | There is much yet to be learned about pear blight, but the foundation ha been well worked out.-Farmers ${ }^{\text {R }}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | Medieval Ideas of Women. John Nevisan, who died in Turin in | cure Mr. Laudeman says: <br> "Yes, I suffered from Kidney Trou- |  |
| Scalp Humor Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment-After All Else Had Failed. | Asparagus Bed in the Fall. | 1540, stated the medieval notion of women in his "Sylva Nuptials," when, | Yes, I suffered from Kidney Trouble for three years and tried six doc- | Save \$10.- Per Cow |
|  | The asparagus bed must be given some attention in the fall. The aspara. | after remarking that the Author of Good had made women entirely with | boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they |  |
|  | gus plant is very ornamental, espe. | the exception of her head, he added briefy: "Permisit Deus illud facere | not only cured my kidneys, but gave |  |
|  |  |  |  | Over All Imitating 8eparators. |
|  | kets cannot consider the looks. It | ata that".) In the same century Jean Raullit preached that "man, composed | to others and I know a number now who are using them with good re- | Over All imitating 8eparators. <br> Now is the time to make thise moos |
|  | is necessary to mow these plants be- |  |  |  |
|  | be mowed |  |  |  |
|  |  | origin by the ratle she keps up.". It was another Frenchman, Henrion, the |  | The de Laval Separator co. <br>  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | to allow woman the supremacy in one respect at least. With minute accur- |  |  |
|  | This is why the asparagus beds of | acs he fixes the height of Noah at 103 feet, of Moses at 13 feet, of Hercules | drights Dise |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | amateurs quickly run out. Only the original roots are to be kept, and the | feet, of Moses at 13 feet, of Hercules at 10 feet, of Alexander the Great and Jullus Caesar at 6 and 5 feet, respect- | TOOK THE SHEEP B |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | vals |
|  | under. They are as destructive to the asparagus beds as would be weeds. | NER. | Conception of Duty. A story of a scotch collie is cur. |  |
|  |  |  | rent on the Derbysirean English exhange. Arer,thethePeak district, havingpurchased | val |
|  | There is another reason why the seeds of the asparagus plant should be | The Supply Comes From Food. If we get power from food, why not |  |  |
|  | burned, and that early in the fall, and that is because birds carry them over | strive to get all the power we can. <br> That is only possible by use of skil fully selected tood that exactly fits the requirements of the body. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the Peak disfrict, having purchased } \\ & \text { a small fock of sheep in the Low } \end{aligned}$ | PC\|n¢ |
|  | the farm, and wherever they dropthem asparasus ${ }^{\text {pants }}$ springup. |  | lands, Scotland to his farm in Derbyshire with the aid of a collie dog |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | fully selected food that exactly fits Prequirements of the body. Poor fuel makes a poor nire and apoor fire is not a good steam pro- | shire with the aid of a collie dog which was lent to him by the Scotch |  |
|  | bed in the fall should receive arg heavs |  | "When you get to your home |  |
|  | dressing of barnyard manure. Itshould be applied early enough in the | poor fre is not a good steam |  |  |
|  |  |  | with the sheep,", said the scotchman, "let the dog fill his belly; then teli |  |
|  | fallfoll se that it will eacay and be readyto me plants in the spring. | fered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes <br> "It seemed as if I would never be | him to go home." The Derbyshire man duly arrived at his farm with | Sold by all Druggists |
|  |  |  | man duly arrived at his farm with |  |
| There | iate to render full services that year. |  |  |  |
|  |  | "It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that | betore sending it hack. One day he hewas way from home durlng the whole wo the day, and on returning in the evening he found that the Scotch collie was missing and also the flock of sheep. In a few days tudings came that the dog had arrived at his scotchhome and had brought the sheep back with him. |  |
|  | The asparagus plant is a rapid grower, and consequently a gross feeder, and | was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my |  | Through California <br> TO THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION <br> You have no doubt thonght of going to Port- land this summer- Why not go nowp <br> You can make the round trip for lese than the one-way fore, have atl possible pri- <br> rileges, not to mention the opportuity of zeeing Tho Grand Canyon of Arisona. <br> Go SANTA FE, and return by any direot route, but there ls no room here to explain <br> Aak any Santa Fo Agont or adjrese W.S. KEENAN, G.P.A. <br> Galveston. Tos. |
|  |  | stomach. Every attempt gave meheart-burn and filled my stomach withgas. I got thinner and thinner until |  |  |
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|  |  |  | \$2,000 Per Year Easily Made <br>  o2a per day over and above operating expenses. No onefollowing wood sawing ctu ford to be without thtemachine $1 f$ interested write for circalar and pricesWEBER IMPLEMENT CO., <br> 415 N. Main Street, <br> St. Louts, Ma |  |
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Nother Listoten Humorist

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GADT：BuGBras ar aicume TITCulpu
 the shomoner amanda accosted him．
＂Can 1 hire this boat to take me to
＂． Rush 1 hire this boat to take me to skipper turned his hard blue eye on
the speaker，whose the speaker，whose habiliments an
manner bespoke a cety－bred man． ＂You cant，＂he replied，＂she＇s a fob for to－night．＂＂That，＂responded the pros．
＂Thats batis．
Rective hrirer．＂am anxious to be in
Rushton in time to take the ste be pective hirer；＂I am anxious to be in
Rushton in time to take the steamboat
for Baltimore． 1 Id give ten dollura for Baltimore．
for the passage． The skisper moved uneasily，With
the present sou＇－west wind a run over to Rushtoon wouldn＇t take more than
three hours．Ten dollars was not to
To be passed by and as a matter of face
the skipper expected to spend five dol lars that very night．
＂When do you want to start？＂he Tril ee ready at six o＇clock and 1
supose you can get me in Rushton
by nine．The steamboat leaves there Still the skipper pondered．He pro
posed to be married that night and
was then preparing to go across the was then preparing to oo across sthe
bay for that very imporant aceessory
to a wedding－a cleryman an to a wedding－a clergyman．In fact
an engement had antead been
made with the reverend gentleman
mot
However，a weading can be postponed
one tand and a cleryman is ilivel to
be at leisure moest many evening and



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The man assisted another man，curr


Of The boat，tremarked the man whe Ot the boat，remarked the man who
had arangit neegutitions to to the com
hat The mumed man emitted a sound Der．My friend is sich，＂，said the hiter Dlank．，
Then

brought over the raill and the sick man went dow Into the cuiddy
The skipper cast off ana was hot

which had put
side of the bay．


Marriage be－！＂howted the skipper
he $\$ 300$ allowed him annually for her me sinenannoe and schooling ceased and
Then Captain Bugbee came on the
The


## odes would have been dedicated to dollars rather than to raven tresses or to liquid blue eyes．The very at tractive personality of the girl was en



run
＂A．
you．＂
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 had no doubt of succeeding in per
suaating her to consent to marying
Captain Bugbee．He had no Captain Bugbee．He had no appar
ent rival．，for country beaux wre no
countenanced and she knew no on
outside of the village．True，she ha spent two months in Bads sister．be
past year with Mrs．Woods sister
she seemed to have made no accuain

 three weexs，and，to his surprise，th
girl made no volent protest．
＂You see I was all
＂Yerat．




Mr．Glubb replied in the amrmative
＂Then，＂said the man，＂Td like •
word or so sow with you．＂
The to disappeared down the cud－
d hader
 board＂，mused the skikper；＂he＂must
be worse or what would，a preacher
have to do？＂ have to do＂
The oceupants of the cuddy remain． ed beocu untits the sehooner reacened
its destination and then，with a pre． occupted countenance．the Rev．Mr．
Glubb accompanied Glubb accompanied the two passen．
gers askore，asking the skitpper to to jerst ashore，hour for him
whit a hat he he came back the mariner in．
When he
wired if he had buried the sick man quired if he had buried the sick man．
Rather mysterious，but license Reather mysterious，but license all
reanlar，replied the clergyman，the
sick man happens to to a well woman segular，rephed to cergyman，＂the
sick man happens to be a well woman
and Ive just married her to the man
who accompanied he who accompanied her．＂
＂Did you find out her name，＂
Captain Bubbee．turing pale．
＂Why，how else could I have ＂Why，how else could 1 have mar－
ried her？Her rame＇s Arabella Pit．
kins and she told me there was a hor
ins kins and she told me there was a hor－
rible old wretch trying to force her to
marry him．She had to disguise her marry him．She had to disguise her
self as a man to escape．The man she

married she met | married she met in Baltimore last |
| :--- |
| year．He seems a very good sort of |
| fellow．， | After an astonished pause the cler－

gyman said sharply．＂Please remem－ er my calling，Captain Bugbee．Such ful and I＇ve a mind to refuse to per－
form the marriage ceremony to－mor－ form the marriage，ceremony to－mor－
row night for you．＂ ＂Marriage be－$\quad$ howled the
skipper and Mr．Glubb fled down into the cuddy． Awful Ravages of This Disease ＂The full blood Indians． ＂The full blood Indians of the
United States are scarcely nolding Uneir own in point of increase of
theins．
population，．
remarked Capt．Downs， special Indian agent of the United ＂In some of the tribes there is a
slight increase，but it is among the mixed breeds and not among those of pure aboriginal stock．The deadly foe
of the red man continues now，as for ＂Just why this disease should seem o commit greater ravages among the Indians is difficult to understand．At
first the theory was that it was due first the theory was that it was due
to their changed mode of existence；
that the transition from a savage to civilizert life made them peculiarly susceptible，I am inclined to think
that there is but jitule basis for this
view especially tims claimed by consumption shows
the no sign of dimizution，although many
years have elapsed since the Indian years have elapsed since the Indian
forsook his primitive ways of living．
＂A more reasonable explanation A more reasonable explanation is
found in the present habits of the peo－ pie．In building their tepees or $\log$ houses they make very scant allow－
ance for ventilation，and sleep in quar－
ters from which fresh air is largely ters from which fresh air is largel
excluded．Besides，a dozen or more in
dividuals will ocenp dividuals wesides，occupy a ror rom that int
ought not at the most to contain more than two．Another bad practice of
which it is difficult to break them is which it is difficult to break them is
that of the common pipe．A group of Indians will take turns in smoking
the same pipe，and if one of the party be diseased there is always the dan－
ger of its being transmitted．＂－Wash－ ington Post．



The mists above the morning rills
Rise white ns wings of praver；
The altar－curtian of hill
Are sunserts purple air．hils
The blue sky is the temple＇s arch，
ths mansept earth and air
The musio of tit starry march
The chorus of a prayer．


## Destructive to Camels． There is a professor of Columbla who persists in wearing a

 who persists in wearing a weather－beaten Panama hat regardless of the act that the season has closed．The
other day he told a friend he was go－ ing to the Zoological gardens in The
Bronx next Sunday．That friend look－ professor＇s head
＂I＇d hate to see you go up there
wearing that straw hat，＂he sald sol－ wearing that straw hat，he saad sol－
emrily．＂If you went near the camels
you＇d be arrested for destroying city property．＂
＂What do you mean？＂asked the pro－ ＂It is the＇last straw，＇you know，
that breaks the camel＇s back．＂－New that breaks
York Press．
＂Yes，he toesn＇t do anything＇but
pick up pins all the time．＂
＂Well，well！That＇s a queer supe stition．＂
＂Not at all．It＇s an occuration

## 

DELLA AND TOM
The Story of a Silent Partner and a Friond That Helpod．


She was the new
typewriter girl and
from a co untry
home．Chicago had
been a wonderful
place in her imagi－
na a tion，as she
would read about it
and plan to live in
it．Now she was
here and earning
money．
To hor the city
life was so new and
exciting she had
everything，and no－ everythin
that city eyes and ear things that
ticed many
ple did not see or hea ple did not see or hea
It is this excitemen
caused by the
which induces newness of things，which induces when they come to the city，and their stored up energy，due to simple coun－
try living，enables them to endure the ry living，enables them to endure the
extra amount of work the excitement leads them into．
Della was ambitious and naturally
bright． bright．was anxious to succeed and of her time and money．
Early one Monday forenoon，before her employer had read his mall
young man came into the office． oung man came into the office．
Della had nothing to do but read
watch her machine She preferred watch her machine．She preferred to
read，as she greatly enjoyed goo read，as she greatly enjoyed good
stories and interesting articles． she had heard that books contained second－handed information and that the best things were seen and heard，
so she could not help but listen when he others began talking on a general
They had finished their business，
and her employer made this remark：
＂Tom，why do you like diamonds？
never owned one in my life．＂
Tom took a minute to think and
Della waited with more eagerness for he reply than did her employer． answer a question，but Tom was question thát interested him．Finally
he and he sald：＂There are several reasons stone ever since I began going on
the road，though I don wear it in sight all the time．

me somewhere，all the time．I like a diamond because it is the most pre
cious thing you can purchase． ＂It is the visible representative of
eternal truth． ＂I own one because it is a perma－
nent pleasure，an indestructible source of enjoyment；and it is a safe where he bought them，but she did
not dare to and ＂There is nothing else I can carry
with me and enjoy，upon which，can so que and enjoy，upon which，can
money． ＂I have noticed my friends fool
away little sums of money on short－



```
THE BANK % ARTESIA,
Capital Sqock Paid in *15,000.00 authorized Capital \(\$ 30,000.00\)
```




```
OFFICERS
OFFICERS:
J. G. Gage, President, A. V Logan, V.President.
A. L. Nortleet, Casier, Jno. B. Enfield, Aset. Cashi
J. C. Gnge, President, A. L Logan, V.President.
A. L. Nortleet, Casier, Jno. B. Enfield, Asst. Cashier. We bave moved into our new building, just completed on the
corner of Fourth and Main, and are better prepared than formerly corner of Fourth and nas.
```



## Son Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family,
and through it I lost my mother and through it I lost my mother,
writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Me "For the past five years, however, on the slighest sign of a cough
cold, I have taken cold, I have taken Dr. Kings Ne
Discovery for consumption, whi has saved me from serious lung trouble." His mother's death was
a sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learna sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learn-
ed that lung trouble must not be ed that lung rouble must. not bo est releif a and cure for coughe and
colds, Price 50 c and $\$ 1.00$; garnteed cot Pecos Valley Drug Co. Trial bot-
at


Suburban Tracls: Ideal for Homes and Small

$\frac{\text { Rext door to the barbershop, west }}{\text { Nawn Suburban Tracts. Artenia, N. M. }}$ Next door to the barbershop, west
of First National Bank. Drop in an see us. We have good bargains in improved and unimproved land near Artesia and Dayton. Also in tuwn Artesia Land Agents Asection to the Artesia Land Agents Associat:on. ing land right along with the best them. We do not demand a written contract from owners of land. We sell it if we can and give others the same right. If you want to sell quick list your property with us.

Respectutully,
Newton \& Biles,

## Is Your Name Maud?

 In another column of the Advo cate, the Aitesia Immigration Association (the organization of local real estate agents) issues an addrees to the land owners and citizens of the community. It is a pointed artichand is brought forth by the fact tha and is brought forth by the fact tha
certain men in the community seem to make it their busiuess to retard the settlement of the valley in every way possible. It is embarassing to note the fact that these kickers and knockers are here, but it is a fact that all are painfully aware of, and the good now being accomplished by
the Association and Immigration the Association and Immigration companies will be short lived if the
buttinsky is not stopped. After buttinsky is not stopped. After
many months of disorganization and disagreements, the local agents form ed an organization in September and by this compact alone, the several immigration companies operating in
the valley were induced to come to the valley were induced to come to
Artesia-for the first time in the history of the town. As a result, more tory of the town. As a result, nore
people have bought farms around Artesia in the past sixty days than Artesia in the past sixty days than
for the six months previous, and lands brought better values. No one ity promises to be short lived. The chronic kickers have held themselves as long as possible and seem determined to kick over the porridge. At every opportunity they are butting in on land deals and discouraging evers prospector with whom they can
get an audience. The kick get an audience. The kickers as a
general thing are men who have no general thing are men whn have no property interests to speak of and
do not seem to realize do not seem to realize the damage
they are doing the country isey are doing the country. There can settle the valley except to get can selle the valley except to gel to them the sctual worth of the soil to them the actual worth of the soil and water. To do this, several hundred men are spending their time
and money and every two weeks scores of propective buyers are brought here in special cars, and
nine-tenths of them would become properous and satisfied settlers if the in the background. Why he want to kiçk, no one can tell. The kick ing attribute is certainly not one to be proud of. The mule, who ha neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity, has held the blue ribbon as a kicker ever since history written, yet this quality in his ma up has made him no friends or added
a piesta to his value. His examp:e man who like should move-that is, unless he is like an early settler they tell of in certain portion of New Mexico. He came in with his herds and "squatted" near a waterhole con rolled by another man. He was ordered to move under penalty of death. He refused to go because he
said he couldn't go back where he said he couldn't go back wh
came from and had to stay.
came from and had to stay.
There is nothing wrong with soil,
There is nothing wrong with soil,
water or conditions in the Pecos Val-
water or conditions in the Pecos Val things has no kick coming, so let's things has no kick coming, so let's
don't do it. The Advocate will give a year's subscription to the man who wears he has an acre on his farm that has been properly cultivated and yet did not return big interest on the investment this year. Who will be he first to take this? Either shov us or quit kicking. If you can't help the country, get out of the way the men who can.

## Epworth League Reports.

At a joint business meeting held
aet week of the Senior and Junior last week of the senior and Junior Cburch, South, the following report ere handed in
By J. E Swepston, president of unior League: "We have had four meetings since last report, with an collections have been taken during bers have Quite a few of our members have moved away, which has
not coming up with their parts, and have
numerically reduced our attendance. numerically reduced our attendance
Some 160 verses have been memorSome 160 verses have been memor
ized and repeated on Sunday after noons. We feel that our work is prospering."

## By Miss Carroll, First vice-presi

 dent of the Senior League: "Durin past menior the "Dace League has greatly increased ad the interest good. The mem bers have been unusually prompt in own great willingness to take part aged as to the outlook of the work.
## New Press Has Arrived.

The Advocate's new job press, al oo a large stapling machine, arrived this week and we are proud to say that our patrons can in future get their work done in short order. No matter how large nor how small the iob, we will be glad to do it for you and guarantee satisfaction. Come Oklahom
lahoma Farms to Sell or Exchange I have Oklahoma farms for sale, or ill exchange for Pecos Valley property. Address, J.R. Creath, Artesia,

## Sand for Sale.

## A full line of Walnut and rive

 sand always on hand at Jim Conner's.
## Notice to Well Drillers.

I will exchange a desert claim of 160 acres in Section 9, half-way be tween Lakewood and Dayton, for a well to be drilled upor. my land iu Section 14. Address F. L. Hopkins, Lakewood, N. M.
Messrs. Schroek and Higgins visited Roswell Wednesday.
Good wagon and harneas for sale. Apply to Jim Conner.
We can do it, if you want it made out of tin. Logan \& Nabers.

HAPPY LITTLE JAPPY

IN LOVE WITH AN ENGLISH DOLL
"I'd Die for You Gladly, I Love You So Madly, Though I'm Only a Japa nese Doll,

## R

Pounds of Copper Always
Tribe of Burmese. Among the Salun or Sawngtung Ka
Kitan rens, called Gaungto b ythe Burmese, the men crop their hair short. The down to mid-thigh, and on ceremonia occasions, such as being photograph ed, twist a blanket round the waist
to make up for the absence of pettThe most singular part of their
The The most singular part of their
dress, however, is their leg orna-
ments. Rattan rings, covered with ments. Rattan rings, covered with
lacquer, form a sort of gatiter, and
below the knee there is a very elab below the knee there is a very elab
orate kind of garter formed by copper orate kind of garter formed by copper
rings bound to the leg by these rattan
rings. rings.
The copper is from one-third to halt an inch thick, and about six inches in
diameter, and the rings are festooned
over the calt with a skill and symover the calf with a skin and sym-
metry in which, no doubt, a good deal
of pride is taken, to the neglect of the of pride is taken, to the neglect of the
hair, which is long and matted.
On the forearms a continuous spira ring of solid copper rod is worn,
reaching as nearly to the ebow as can be managed without preventing the
free use of the arm. Necklaces of
Ne fres use of the arm. Neck
grass seeds, nuts and colored pebbles
corrlete full dress. The weight of copper on the arms
and legs amount to forty pounds, and and legs amount to forty pounds, and
more in some cases. Neither armlets
nor garters are ever removed, they
cannot, in fact, be removed without nor garters are ever removed; they
cannot, in fact, be removed without
the assistarce of a smith. The women the assistarce of a ssith. The women
fetch water, hoe the flelds and sleep
with their ornaments always on them.

- London Graphic. COW VISITED THE POSTOFFICE Animal Probably Wanted to See Some-
thing of the Worid. thing of the World.
The postmaster of Northampton
Eng., had an unexpected visitor the other day, when a cow being driven to
market entered and climbed a long
flight of stairs to the first floor, which fight of stairs to the first floor, which
is devoted to the telegraph depart

ously at the crowd for twenty minutes
before she was "persuaded" to leave the premises, it is feared, by main
force.
The attendant expected to receive a telegram for immediate do receive a
could elicit nothing further from but
his unexpected visitor than a bovine bel
low which alarmed everybody. Every bit of crimson was forthwith hidden
from the intruder's gaze, including all the sealing-wax on hand and the feath
ers in the headgear of the young la
dies, the sight of which it ts conjec ers in the headgear of the young la
dies, the sight of which it is conjec.
tured may have suggested the visit; whilist others accounted for it by sug
gesting that "fresh fields and pastures gesting that "fresh fields and pastures
new" were greatly in request by an
uncommonly intelligent cow which badly needed a ciange.


## Curious Transportation. A large shipment of Ruberoid root ing some time ago went to Chinde East Africa. It had been ordered in East Africa. It had been ordered in rolls two-thirds the usual size, in or der to make them light enough in der to make them light enough in weight to accommodate the native carriers, who carry them into the in terior of British East Africa. The terior of British East Africa. The outside label should be pasted on the end of the rolls, instead of at the


heads, and it was found they though
the tabel, which was stuck on the mid
die of the roll, was meant to die of the roll, was meant to show
them where to put their heads. They them where to put their heads. They
therefore, moulded a hollow in the roll
without damasing the without damaging the roofing, so tha
it just fitted the shape of their heads and carried it very easily. Th stroyed the label and made it unread
per Its destination they were unable to
the

## Hold the Jumping Record.

Although the flea holds the recor Yor aginty of movement among insectu
and is capable of a speed of nearly ten miles an hour, could it continue jumping without cessation and withou
tiring it has little the better tiring, it has little the better of the
jumping mouse found in the Atrican
deserts, which clears ten feet at jumping mouse found in the Arrican
deserts. which clears ten feet at a
fump at the rate of 800 feet a second.

## Prepare to Celebrate Two Hundredth Anniversary of Franklin's Birth



Where Franklin Was Born. The Spot is Marked by
spontaneous outburst of popular sentment than in
opher's birth. Franklin was so many-sided a man statesman, diplomat, scientific in.
vestigator, educator, journalist, moral-ist-that it would be hard to lay one's inger on just the side of his char-
acter which is likely to be emphasized In the coming anniversary celebration.
Not unlikely, however, emphasis will be put in Boston upon his scientific achierements. As the first American to attain any reputation abroad in
scientific pursuits and pritularly as the father of modern electricity, Frankin, aside from the fact of his having a peculiar claim upon the remembrance of that city, which has been
the center of so many of the imthe center of so many of the im-
portant electrical developments of the century; where the telephone was de-
veloped and where the possibilities of veloped and where the possibilities of
the overhead trolley were first worked The Leyden jar an entertaining de Nice of the Dutch experimenters, had
been discovered a year or two before and was being displayed throughou
Europe by wandering mountebanks as a sclentific curiosity. It happened, therefore, in 1746, whifle Franklin was
in Boston visiting members of his
his ramily, that at the same time a Dr.
Spencer, of Scotland, was exhibiting some of the new electrical apparatus
and lecturing upon it The philosoand lecturing upon it. The philoso-
pher, at that time in the prime of his
achievements, attended the ect saw immense possibilities in the Ley-
den jar and other pieces of mechanism, and determined upon his return
to Philadelphia to carry on investigations of his own. That was the be-
ginning of Franklin's plishment in making obsolete the Idea that electricity is an obscure fluid,
producing curious manifestations, and in causing it to be studied as a force capable of betng applied to every-day
problems of living. His subsequent problems of living. His subsequent
studies, including the famous kite-fy ing episode, fairly entitled him to be called the father of modern electricity. practical mind had made them, the telegraph, telephone and trolley car and the numerous other utilities de
pendent upon electricity could hardly have come into being. So that Boston
will naturally lay stress upon the man's sclentific attainments, mindful also of the fact that in Charlestown a tablet marks the house in which
Samuel $F$. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, and the first to make
practical use of electricty, was born. practical use of electricity, was born.
In the coming celebration there
 ney between the two towns occupied
weeks of weary traveling. Suppos Weeks of weary traveling. Suppose
that he could have foreseen the time when, with the aid of electrcity, the sund of the human votce was to be
carried over hundreds of miles of
cuntry, when the carried over hundreds of miles of
country, when the wires were to
stretch to remote farmhouses and tretch to remote farmhouses and
amber camps in the wilderness as

Franklin's Grave. He Sleeps in a Quiet Corner of a Philadelphia Curch well as to populous towns and cities, nd when the number of telephone
sers was to be so large that the sub. cribers to one system alone would ould equal in number the population
of the thirteen American colonies at ise time when the philosopher sent up
is famous kite. Similarly, pictu
git trolley car, the the rapildy-mor-

There is no more to come. Books on he real Benjamin Franklin and kindold all there is to be told about the
eaknesses of the man. Indeed, he imself has been so surprisingly frankg in his revelations that the world has
come to accept Franklin, more than
 he American Revolution, at hits troe
ralue.-Brooklyn Eagle. he American Revolution,
value.-Brooklyn Eagle.


[^0]
## Ladies' Furs.

We have just received a large assortment of Elegant Furs whioh we are selling from

## $\$ 1.00$ to $\$ 12.50$.

We know we can please you. Come in and let us show them to you, whether you buy or not.

In order to make room for our large stock of holiday goods we are going to close out the balance of our


At much less than their real values. If you are in need of one, we would advise you to buy now, while the stock still remains unbroken.



## JOHN RIOHEY 8 SONS. <br> REAL ESTATE.

Write for Information Concerning
THE PECOS VALLEY AND ARTESIA COUNTRY. 10 years experience farming and improving lands in the Valley.
 the city has bought the Bishop stock of groveries on Main street. Ho is an enterprising gentleman and will
appreciate a share of public patronappreciate a share of public patron-
age. age.
J. D. Rawls and family left last
week for their future home in Carrizu Springs, Texas. The removal of this family is to be regretted, as they are excellent folks, but some of these
days they will come back again and days they will come back again and they'll come to stay
When you go to have your cemen walk put in, figure with J. 'T. Pat rick. He will do the right kind o work and of course that is cheapest. Baker Perfect Barbed Wire; also fence posts. John Schrock Lumber Co.
Apples for sale at Mrs. S. L. Rob ert's.
John E. Robert returned this week from a year spent in Denver. Colo rado. He is a son of Mrs Sallie Robert and will remain in Artesia to assist in looking after his mother's varied interests. Mr. Robert is very much gratified to note the many improvements in and around Artesia since his last visit.
Drew Willingham, well known in the valley, committed suicide i.ı Old Mexico one day last week. W the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cape Wil lingham, formerly of Roswell. If you want bargains in Real Estate look up Newton \& Biles. They do not belong to the Artesia Land Association, but work independently They bave some good propositions. While J. T. Patrick is still cit marshal, he is prepared to build you any kind of a house on short notice and build it right.
Thomas E. Beckett and wife, of
Hope, have sold Hope, have sold to J. W. Turknett, for, $\$ 300$, forty acres of land in sec tion 1, and four acres in section 12, in township 17 south, range 19 east. Miss Irma Totsek, of Roswell,
the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. MoNatt, on Richardson avenue. Any one wanting threshng done
should see Artesia Feed and Fuel should see
Company.




## 32 <br> Races Do Not Mingle 20

Tribes of the Caucasus Kept Apart by
Varying Languages and Attributes

## $\Rightarrow=1$ II

## Special Correspondence.

The traveler who should seek to
cross from the southern plaino of Rus. sia over into Persia or Arabia by the
land between land between the Caspian and the
Black seas would find himself con-
fronted by a sight which for gloom and terror has hardly any equal in the world. Rising sheer from the
vast arid plain, like a great foamcrested billow, 10,000 feet high and
800 milles long, the snow capped Caucasus stretches across from sea to sea majesty of mien.
Its peaks are not so high as many
of the Alps, it has not the projecting spurs and sotated cragyy heignts
whose groupings give new and beautiful views at every step. It is just an immense mountain chain, an untrokface. Though the Alps have higher casus is nearly double the height of the Alpine crossing places. The Cau-
casus has no lakes, only turbid muddy rivers flowing from the ice fields missing in tenal tridge. east, when these the ridge
and lowers toward the Caspian.
But the terror and desolation Caucasus forever kept apart the the
peoples to the north and south. O peoples one hand civilizations rose and
the one
fell-the Babylonian the the Greek, the Egyptian, the Roman, the repubilice of the Midane Roman
but to the north the
Areat plains were ever inhabited by theat plains, were
nomadess

noma so trom | ginnings of time the Causasus has |
| :--- |
| stayed the her | quering races swept ail before them below, the weak, the peaceable, the

unftit have been driven her higher into ineen driven higher and
wild, bog.covered valleys. gorges and

Strange Mixture of Races. A strange mixture of races, dating
back from immemorable antiquity, has been washed up like surf onto the
slopes of these giant mountains. The Ud, the Kurin, the Avar, the Tusi belong to races that perished befor
Europe was discovered. Seven lan guages are spoken in the Caucasus
each unintelligible to the tribe
using the rest. Some of them using the rest. Some of them are
related to the early tongues of Eu-
rope, thers have no known affinities and seem to be among the languages of Babel that did not "catch on.
Here amid these mountains the ghosts of ancient people who have gone under in the world struggle
There There may well be tribesmen here
whose ancestor was driven high by the food and has cousin, Noah. Ther
Ararat and his are still tribes who array themselves
in helmets and chain armor and carry spears like those of 3,000 years ago that have come down from the daw of the world, mingling their pagan
rites with worship of the -Christ God and the angels of the river. the fores
and the mountain They have bloo reuds which go on tor generations.
like those of Corsica in the past.

## Easy Prey for Russia.

Russia took the Causasus by a gener


Church in the Caucasus.

- need. Divided by religion Into Christ tied by languageses which magans, thiv-
tiem nutualiy unintelitibile - surely if Es s.
peranto is needed anywhere peranto is needed anywhere it is there
-the tribes of this strange museum oction. Throughout the frat thre united
of the nineteenth century Russia was
employed ti absorbing the Caucasus viece by piece. Only two of the cau
casian races made anything strong resistance. In the East a Mo ammedan prophet, Shamyl of the
avar stock, which overran a great part of Europe in the seventh century
nd was only finally conguered Charlemagne, led the Lesghians Daghestan in a religious war agains
Russia. Crafty, daring and fertile in
kit Kussia. Cratty, daring and fertile in
resources, occupying mountain slopes cut by impassable gorges, shamy1
was believed by his followers to have


A Mountaineer.
charmed life. Orly when the Ru
sians built forts and mmilitny and gradually enclosed him at eno nous expense did Shamyl surrender
at his Caste of Gunit in 1859. Ho assed some years of honorable cap
tivity near Moseow, and was then a
owed as a devout Mohammedan owed as a devout Mohammedal
end his days in peace at Mecea.
Warlike Circassians.
Very different was the story of the
cherkesses, or Circassians, who posed Russia in the western section
of the Caucasus. The CIrcassians of the Caucasus. The Clraassian
were haraly the peaceable race were haraly the peaceable race e
whose golden haired captive princess
win in the harems of the Fast es in the harems of the East our oucs boy
ih dreams were full. Warlike splee ish dreams were full. Warlike, splen
did horsemen and marksmen, they lived almost entirely by pillage. In
1864 they submitted, and Russia, knowing them to be unmanageable
in the mountains, gave them the in the mountans, gave them the They chose the latter course and were welcomed by the Sultan, but as his
ships arrived at the Black sea ports to meet them long atter the prope
tme large numbers perished ship and disease. Some were settled
in Armenia, others in Bulgaria, others in Armenia, others in Bulgaria, others
in various parts of Asia Minor, and wherever they went there has been

The intermediate tribes between the Tcherkesses and the Lesshians
both Tatar and Christian would not both Tatar and Christian would not
assist Shamyl, and made practically assisis shamyl, and made practically
no fight. $A$ period of experiments in colonization followed, frugal, carefu
Tatars to keep the Armenian politica asitators in order, and thus provoke Insord which has had disastrous conto throw the wh.
lutionary flame.

An Australian Mystery.
with the death of Gregory the last of the great Austra Han explorers has passed away. His
demise recalls the most remarkable
dister mystery in the annals of the common-
wealth. Fifty-seven sears weath Fifty-seven years have passed
since an exploring expedition com manded by a German sceientist, Lud wig
Leichardt, set out Lercharat, set out from Sydney
cross Australia from east to west. To
then this day nobody knows what happened
to that explorin ony to that exploring party. Not a scrap
of paper, not a soitary relle of tis
fate, has ever been must have been either overwhermed in
mater some natural convulsion or absolutely
annihintated by the blacks. Sir Augus
tus Gregry annimated by ted two expeditions in in
tus Gregory led
seare search of it, one of them organized
the Royal Geographical Society.
All Pensions for Railway Men. will rallway employes in Prussia five years. For those no longer con
sidered physically sidered physically qualifed, pensions
will be provided or other places found

Germ
numbe
any last
The number of immigrants.
Germany hast tar immants

Long Coat the Newest. feature of the winter fashion is worn over the entire gown, made of the one
material, and this makes possible the aaterial, and this makes possible the
elvet waist with the skirt. of course the great difficulty and the great objection to a velvet waist to match a
skirt is that the material is heavy, but skirt is that the material is heavy, but
the newest weaves of velvet are wonhe newest weaves of velvet are won-
derfully light in comparison with those
of a few years ago, and when a trans parent yoke-even a small one-an
collar are added, instead of the high ined stock collar of a few seasons ast, there is a great difference in
omfort of the waist. These gown will be worn in the street without wrap in the early days of the winte
and the coat worn over them will b loose enough to be thrown off when
entering a house. In other words, the entering a house. In other words, the
gown is distinctive and finished without any outer garment.

Make Cafe Frappe
Make a pint and a half of strons strength. Scald one pint cream, dissolve in it one cupful and a third of granulated sugar, then ser
aside until cool. Mix with the coffee, add one teaspoonful of vanilla, and pour into the freezer. Freeze slowly
until of a mushy consistency. Serv In gleises with a spoonful of whippe crea
ancywork Apron
One or two dainty aprons to don of
an afternoon when needlework is the arder are a cherished requisite of ev
ery feminine wardrobe. Nainsool lawn and batiste are the favored $m$ lerials, though a wash taffeta or Ind
silk is sometimes used. The apro shown ts of newest design and deve ops charmingly. The center is length
ened by a straight gathered flounce,

above which are two shaped pockets Two straight panels appear at the
sides. Feather-stitching provides an
an attractive finish for the edges and ders the latter ornamental as well as useful. Broad ties in a big bow give a
coquettish air which is vastly becom coque
ing.

Variety in Hat Trimmings. Ostrich feathers, heretofore used
principally on iarge hats, appear on those who require something more serviceable than the ostrich there are
the quills and wings in many che quills and wings in many shapes
and sizes. Flowers, too, in dull tones are much used as bandeau trimmings, and quite often a wreath or delicately inted roses is and around the crown deau finished with ostrich feathers.

Colored Fancy Velvets.
In colored fancy velvets, whose name as the gown is used, with a touch of ontrast in the waistcoat of brocade or mbroidered satin; and it must be con
essed that, for instance, with a gray gown a touch of yellow in the wais and a fall of old lace "seem to soften
the lines of the velvet and to make far lines of the velvet and to make
more becoming. Blue and gray, pink and gray and yellow and grayeen, while green, red and yellow a

To Be Worn This Winte
In textures moire cordurey is ovel material, whic presents Doft shades of brown it is beautifully
effective with sable and mink furs effective with sable and mink furs
These skins, by the way, with a re vival of chinchilla, in combination
with splendid laces for evening use,
are agan to be the winter favorites, and since
and a nu
long, it $n$ and a nu
long, it $n$
be dear. Chinchilla skins are especial.
ly scarce, and only those which show the velvety markings are approved. With some of the smaller made-up sets there is again a tendency to em-
ploy milliner trimmings-lace falls,
保 nds of thes, rosettes, etc.-with the fussy grace of ribbon.

## Woudoir

 Among the favorite fall trimmings Knots of colored ribbon for trim.ming sleeves and yoke Chemisettes and yokes of lace trim-
med with narrow pipings of colored velvet.
In the follies of fashion there are colored ribbons. A handsome little gayly colored
cloth vest which is set in the front of Eton crats, blazer jackets and bod-
ces of all kinds. ces of ail kine pipings of silk so
Handsome
lanned that they border the regular rimmings and are used for edgings Vo gown but has a deal of this piping
nd no gown but looks the better for

Ribbons of All Descriptions. The Persian ribbons, both wide and
13rrow, are particularly beautiful, a hovelty being sash ribbons that in col-
ring and pattern are strikingly like elling there is a ribbon in width roa oone to three or four inches, the
ackground of which is of gold thread ackground of which is of gold thread
vith a handsome Persian design done n rich colors, and for trimmings there
are the daintiest narrow Persian ribbons in all varieties of color.
Taffetas and liberty satin ribbons had in all of the standard widths and shavelty in the way of the latest fash-
nons in color. ions in color

New Short Coats.
The new short coats have arrived ing to the majority. Truly, eyey look
like impertinent street sparrows. They the arms, and the waistline is about four inches above the waist. From this
point they curve out at the back, and the slash up the centand out and almost cross at
sides stand out
the hem exactly like a sparrow's tail. the hem exactly like a sparrow's tail
Whether or not this original shape will be worn is in the hands of the
women. One thing is true-the short coat is the thing of the moment for at
ternoon frocks. ternoon frocks.

Reign of Ribbon Bows. Gay fancy peints the wearers a hos
of butterflies, and the most surprising is the vogue for bows, mostly of Watteau origin, which have lighted like
myriads of butterfiles on this season's tilets. They deck the slippers or ties,
tile gown, the coat, the hat and even the hair. They are perky or square.
as preferred, and are made of the most old-time ribbons with picot, fray-
ed or pinked edges and with surfaces glace, changeable, flowered, figured
and striped or plain. A spool of the tiniest wire is unusally found in milady's work basket for the delicate sub
stantiation of the edges of bows, ru ches and other furbishings.

Straw Hats Still Worn. ng new models in felt, straw hats will be quite as much in evidence during ing out their spring polo turbans. Extremes in this style, however, are quite wire frames and extend out at the sides and a little over the face. One white straw is surrounded by a band
of velvet with short, outstanding loops two inches apart. Two graceful white to the brim and raise high as they get toward the back.

## HINTS

Boiled cauliflower will be much
whiter if placed in the saucepan head own, to insure submersion.
A good way of cleaning oilcloth is
o sponge it well with skim milk, as it brightens and preserves the color. ics add one teaspoonful of borax Which not any hice gloss on them.
but puts
Sleeves made of rubber sheeting with elastlcs at wrist and elbow are
convenient to slip on when washing
the dishes, if one is dressed for the To revive patent leather first rub
Torn with a revive patent leather first rub
rag soaked with ollve oil or mille and polish with a dry, soft
duster. Cream and linseed oil equal parts are a good polish for pat.
ent leather boots ent leather boots.

Tip-Tilted Hats.
The side-tilting of hats, as well as
the toboggan slide directions, are no longer the same marvelous sights, for
the eye is getting quite used to them. The eye is getting quite used to them,
Twice as many hatpins are needed and such superbly jeweled ones as are
used make lesser ones look extreme y out of date. The tendency of
plumes is to end upon the hair in the plumes is to end upon the hair in the
back, and is quite definitely accepted. They should not be worn, however, by what are now termed short women
those who fall below five feet nine or ten, but naturally there will not b
any such discrimination. All the femi nine world is after fashion regardless
of all else.

## Demi-Train in Favo

 Many of the new skirts display a always proving becoming when cut short. The average woman, too, no matter if she does demand convenience as to length in her walking costumes, prefers some little train to for formal occasions, for the adde
length at the back assuredly doe make for a dignity and grace of bear-
ing that the shorter skirts never ac corded
Cloth Waist for Fall.
Blouse of cloth cks and trimmed with mith groups of
 The narrow vest is of gulpure, form-
 ing two ilttle revers at the top. I is wtih a narrow braid The sleeves, shirred along the in
side seams, are full and draped at the top, fitted below, where they are rimmed with the braid and finished
with cuffs of guipure, bordered with e narrower brald.

New Runabout Is Smart
One of the must attractive and prac
tical ideas in the new fall fashions is tical ideas in the new fall fashions is of its prestige because will lose non ance of the more elaborate costumes Women simply can not and will not
get along without a comfortable run It is ready for every ordinary occa for all but the most elaborately dressy social functions. Suits of this charac ter are among the first needs of the
autumn. Phantom checks and plaid are among the new ideas here and will be a change from the solid colors in cloth and heurietta.
For Blouse Waists.
Fuilt in the softest of silks, crepe de chenes, chiffons and poplins. Radium
silk which is a cross between taffeta and liberty, has a surface that shim. mers with a wealth of shaded lights.
Its suppleness renders it especially well adapted to the gathered sur plice bodice-a last year's design re-
appearing with added attractiveness this fall.
This style of waist is remarkably be care. It requires, however, a fittod ining, and the gatherings of the ma-
terial must fit snugly to the figure.
To prevent giving a To prevent giving a flat appearance
the fulness should slope in a curve
from the under from the under arm seam.

Sewing Machine Secret. Take out the screws that hold the
oot-plate, remove it and you will be surprised at the amount of flufl ac-
cumulated there. Then clean cumulated there. Then clean under
the whole of the plate and the the whole of the plate and the littie
grooves with a penknife (having first
removed the needle) Very ccumulation of Auff is the cause of accumation
the machine
working well.

# Bargains In <br> TOWN PROPERTY For 30 Days. 

I WILL OFFER THE PUBLIC SPECIAL BARGAINS IN TOWN PROPERTY. IN ORDER TO DISPOSE OF A LOT OF MY HOLDINGS I WILL MAKE THE TERMS AS ATTRACTIVE AS THE PRICES. 4 + $+\quad 4$ + +

## Any Size Residence Lots or Blocks

In the choice section of the city. I have some $2 \mathbf{1 - 4}$ and $1 \mathbf{3 - 4}$ acre blocks that can be made into ideal homes. Also a ten acre piece that is ideal in every respect and no one can touch me on prices.

## GOOD BUSINESS LOTS ON MAIN ST.

I will make terms to suit you, or will trade for horses, mules or cattle for whole or part payment. These inducements hold good only for $\mathbf{3 0}$ days, so you will make money by seeing me early.

Te I have fine alfalfa pasture close to town. Your horses boarded at $\$ 2.00$ per month.
E. A.CLAYTON,

ARTESIA, - - MEW MEXICO.


## 35 <br> In the Bush Country 20 <br> Farm Workers in Great Demand Through New Zealand, the Land of Evergreens

## (Special Correspondence.)


places have been settled within recen
jears and, as a rule, the farm labore
 a farm laborer only long enough to ceumulate $\$ 500$ or so and then goes
on the land for himself. New Zeaand is essentially a country of smal
armers. Commerce armers. Commerce and manufactur
ing are only incidentals and although here is a good deal of lumbering some mining and a little fishing, agri-
culture is the real life of the people. culture is the real life of the people.
There the country rules the city, he not thencity in other parts of the world for the population to gravitate
toward the cities, the movement in oward the cities, the movement i
New Zealand is, if anything in New Zealand is, if anything, in the
other direction. In many ways New Zealand is an inferior country, agrl-
culturally, but in the matter of trans culturally, but in the matter of trans
portation it has an immense lead This may sound paradoxical of a lan facilities and is above all others the most remote from the great centers of
the world, but its explanation lies in the world, but its explanation lies in
the fact that practically every part of New Zaeand is within at least fifty
miles of the seaboard and once on the miles of the seaboard and once on the
coast there is frequent and reasonably coast there is frequent and reasonably
cheap steamship service to the markets of the world. As a farmer said to
me, "Anything, we can raise here we
con coll.
S.g.t.

colonial women do not usually take any hand in farm work an excepuon
is made in that particular, both they and all the available children ofte helping with the cows. opened the door for me. He sard that his son had the active managemen
of the place, and asked me if of the place, and asked me if I woul porch, and was just wondering if the time wasn't a favorable one to hint
that some dinner would be acceptable, when Mrs. H. appeared at the door and asked
"Would

## Surprised by a Square Meal

 I said that I had had a late anihearty breakfast, but that a taste o soup might not be amiss, and expecte
that some of it would shortly be thrus out of the window to me in a tin basi whin no further ceremony or attention wait, I was summoned into moments en, and there a sow-white cloth wa spread and a place laid with •hina tableware, and silver knives, forks and


the beautiful tree fern, growing twen ty-five feet or so in height. This and
the cabbege tree, another peculiar
growth, give a tropical aspect to the
scene when sene when they are plentiful 1 enjoyed a massummer Christmas
and New Year's at the H.s, and then decided that I must be on my way ever, I found it came to going, how-
very his persuasive of the family exhauste oo remain, offering me better wages
and other inducements. nd other inducements. I yielded to
the extent of remaining in all five
veeks. Then I got my check for $£ 3$ weeks. Then 1 got my check for £3
15 shillings, packed my "swag" and
took the road again. took the road again.
Mrs. H.'s parting was characteristic "I don't want to be nasty and hope yound break down on the road," she
said, as we shook hands, "but if you
o, why come right back,"


## KRANAZIN:T:LANE <br> 

BEST FIELD FOR ADVERTISERS.
Enormaus Number of Readers ReachEnormaus Number of Reader
ed by Advertisers. The per capita consumption of pa-
per in the United States is the highest In the world and of this amount the ulk is for daily newspapers. Mor
than 650,000 tons of newspapers were
printed in 1904, the total value of the printed 1904, the total value of the
paper being about $\$ 23,000,000$. In 1890 less than 197,000 tons, at a cost
about $\$ 13,000,000$, supplifed the de-
nand. In 1890 we were the greates mand. In 1890 we were the greatest
newspaper-reading people on earth newspaper-reading people on earth,
and today we read three or four times and today we read three or four time
as much. The greater part of advertising is done on paper, and the great-
er part of the paper consumed is by newspapers. The conclusion is obvi us-the advertiser has found the newspaper the most proftable fiel
for investment. It is reckoned that by judicious advertising, throughout the nation a manufacturer or dealer may
veach 99 per cent of the buyers at comparatively small cost.-Butte Incomparatively
ter-Mountain.
CAREER OF FRANKLIN K. LANE New Interstate Commerce Comm Franklin K. Lane of California, succeeds Joseph W. Fifer of ulinois sion, was democratic nominee for governor of Callifornia three years ago, and a year later ran for mayor of Ean
Francisco. He was born in Canada Francisco. He was born in
forty-one years ago and removed
Calfornia with his parents at
early age. He secured work in his way through the University of
California and was made a member of
the bar. For a short time he lived the bar. For a short time he. live
at Tacoma, Wash., where he establis WORK OF THE ARMY SURGECN Increased Power His as Result of
War in the East. The comparison of losses sustained
by the Japanese in the hardest fought war of history, and that by our army in the picayune difference with Spain,
shows in glaring colors the difference between a scientific and a merely
technical administration. If in any future war which we may have the misfortune to engage our hospital
losses are not sensibly diminished it
will be because of a small jealousy of the surgeon on of the part of the field
and line officers, and a persister and line officers, and a persistence in
traditions and observances which have been proved harmful in theory fices the lives of his men for the maintenance of his own importance
will be a just subject for court-mar tial in the future. As a fighter he is
to remain in supreme command, but as a planner of camps and as a superavor of those who have studied these matters.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Great Educator Young at 70. President Eliot of Harvard lives
ife of the greatest possible simplicity, After seventy years of life, more than half passed as head of the univer-
sity, he declares that one of the sity, he declares that one of the
most desirable satisfactions of his life
comes from having hat cost desirable sand having had nothing to
with the attainment of wealth. Ere
wit iight of foot and alert as a youth, he
eats well, sleeps weH, walks rapit, eats well, sleeps weH, walks rapidly,
with his, shoulders is as eager to get new facts as when
he entered Harvard as a student fittyhe entered Harvard as a student fifty-
six years ago. "I am satisfled with
the rewards of my life," he said simthe re
ply.

Author Resents Questioning. James Branch Cabell, the author,
has been so annoyed lately by inguiries has been so annoyed lately by inquiries
from strangers as to how he works
that he has adopted a form of reply
met which he declares to be efficacious. "I
find I do my best work," so runs Mr. abell's statement, "lying at full
length in a marble tank filled with length in a marble tank illed with
gold fifh, with the water at a temper-
ature of 80 to lessen the heat of inspirature of 80 to lessen the heat of inspir-
ation." As a matter of fact, Mr. Ca-
bell admits that he does not know his bell admits that he does not snow his
method of composition further than that he rarely averages a thousand
words at a sitting and that he works wordy at a shight.

## Seek to Keep Relic * <br> Residents of New York Would Preserve Building Dating from Old Colonial Days

For more years than even the oltest Nhabitant of the neif hborhood can
 ray and One Hundred and Twety.first
treet, New Yorr, a nlute (wosiory puble bullding ot some for thde eatian court house or churchh an one knows
ansthning of tis uage at this period of of louse that is best known in reent liot of trand that was perner arsed by ong ago, and which in all probability vill beanjemore monthis have passed arliy mean the inal disappearance of
he ititle relice of the colonial days
on he island of Mantatan. To prevent
his there has sprumb ip among the

 | or at least put tint something Ilike its |
| :--- |
| original conatiton and preserved as a | olonhal museum.

it is a well known development of a
people's character that living in the
neightorhat
 1 relic was ereeceed. The re reion around
 olutionary atmosphere on account of
the battle of Harlem Heights having
been fought there. And there is no


Little Known of Early History. Little is known of the early history
of the structure. There are no authentic records as to what it was built
for nor when it was erected. Even for nor when it was erected. Even
its first owner is not known to the
local antiquarian. It is known, however, that it formerly stood at the
fork of the old Albany Post road and
Braddish lane, where it had a comBranding position on the crown of the
mandin, in full view of stage coach and
hill ox team that struggled in the winding
climb from the valleys at either side. Some of the eim trees that surround-
ed the little house then still remain, and to a few surveyors, who have used
hem as guides and monuments in parceling land.
That the old building has been
moved several times is certain. There are old men in the neighborhood who
can recall it once stood on what is
ow known as Claremont avenue. And now known as Claremont avenue. And
there are other folk who have made a close stuay of the neighbornoods
history who deelare that by right of
the evidence they can bring to bear on the question the bronze tablet affixsity by the Sons of the Revolution to
commemorate the battle of Harlem
cint Heights should be put on the facade
of this decerted Colonial structure. its position on the only road connect
ing the battlefield of Harlem Heights
with Fort George and Fort Washing with Fort George and Fort Washing.
ton would certainly seem to justify he claims of the local students
tevolutionary

Rapidly Falling into Decay
As the structure stands now it is unis not only falling into decay, but its
front is almost completely hidden by bill boards. To the eyes of those in erested in the early architecture o
his country, however. it wears a vast Iy different face. The man who de
signed it apparently was enough of

an artist to lessen the severity of the pureiy Colonial facade with details
that savor of the Queen Anne period, which are much more harmontous
with so small a house. The upper porch and the peaked overhanging
ooof, with its one half-circular window roof, with its one half-circular window,
are purely Colonial. The windows in he second story and the wrought iron rallings and posts are of the earlier
period, and fit in with the severer style of architecture more happily
than such combinations usually do. than such cumbinations usually do.
From the internal arrangements of


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At J. P. DYER'S, Artesia N.M.
Decermber 23rd, 1అ〇.

Every day until and including Dec. 23rd, a numbered ticket will be given with every one dollar purchase, and a certain ticket will draw the fine set of genuine

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This is an opportunity of a life time to get a set of Haviland China free.
Buy your fall and winter goods from me, save money and at the same time get a chance at this valuable Christmas present.




[^0]:    g trolley car, the glittering electric

