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#### AN ELEGANT TWO-STORY BRICK.

## Material Being Placed for Another Roswell the First City in the Territory Handsome Structure on Main Street.

Plans have been adopted and material is being placed on the ground good example before your fellow man, for what will be the largest and most but it very often takes grit to do so. up-to date business house in Artesia. Artesia has plenty of moral stamina The owner and builders are Messrs, and is not lacking in nerve. When John Schrock and Ezra C. Higgins. our city council some months ago The house will cover two lots 50x140 passed a law abolishing gembling, a feet in size on the corner of Main howl went up in Rome, so to speak, and Third streets, opposite the Gib- and a few timid souls said the town son Hotel. It is exactly in the cen- was ruined, and so it was-for the ter of the business portion of town professional grafters and drones who and will prove a very desirable loca- toiled not and lived off the sweat of tion, in fact, a number of apartments some other man's brow. No town in have already been spoken. The New Mexico had ever had the temeriplans indicate that the building will ty to put a stop to this species of lebe elegantly finished in every detail. galized crime and our neighboring It will have a frontage of fifty feet on towns were amazed. Surprise soon Main street and there will be several turned to admiration, and the daily office frontages on Third. A stair- and weekly press of the Territory way leading above will open on eith- took up the cry against gambling, er street. About 14,000 square feet using Artesia as a prosperous example will be covered by the first floor, of soberness and good order. The Above will be four double suites and advertising matter that has gone out one large toom 23x50 feet, with proclaiming the fact that "Artesia open fireplaces. Besides the row of is the only town in New Mexico windows around the north and west where gambling is prohibited by sides, there will be three large sky- law," has attracted hundreds of good lights up stairs. This will be the people to the community, and our costliest house in the city, outside of neighbors could not stand the comthe new school house, and speaks in parison. Self preservation and the no uncertain tones of the confidence spirit of self respect asserted itself, the builders have in the future of and the Pecos Valley, if not the en-Artesia. The investment is no ex. tire Territory, may present a clean view to colonization and develop- ment and welfare of this attesian belt, have. periment with these gentlemen. They bill of health to the homeseeker. are not 'tenderfeet' in any sense of The first city to join hands with us the word. Ezra Higgins was an ac- is Roswell. The city council of that tive, working advocate of this section place passed an ordinance Saturday when Artesia was but a dust laden that stops the issueing of gambling dream in the desert. He exhibited licenses and attaches a heavy penalgood judgment then and at every ty thereto. Three cheers for Roswell opportunity since has added to and those councilmen who had the his property holdings. Today, he is backbone to stand for law and order still backing his judgment with his and against legalized crime.

business at Roswell for years, and policy of this or any other newspaper established a yard at Artesia before by putting an advertisement in it the first artesian well was discovered. and then threatening to take it out Since then he has moved to Artesia, it a certain line of articles appear or built one of the costriest houses in a certain policy is pursued. If the the city, and bought all the out-lying paper or editor is any good at all you farm lands he could "hover." He also owns a lumber business at Dayton and valuable land nearby. The professional knockers have no terror the benefit you, as an individual, or for Schrock. He believes in the Pccos Valley and goes his full length

at all times.

# No Council Meeting.

to meet Tuesday afternoon. Mayor for it; and if not, get them out in Richey was in Texas, Alderman Kemp was too busy, he said, Alder- your own-most any office will print man Runyan had forgot and gone it for you .- Farmington Enterprise. duck hunting and Alderman Gage and Cleveland couldn't make a quorum of themselves, so all business went over until next Tuesday afternoon. The committee appointed to Pecos Valley. He was familiarly look into the waterworks bond prop- known as "Jiggers" and he did his osition are ready to report at the first last work for the L. F. D's on the opportunity.

# Prospectors Numerous.

ion came in one day early this week in a man's life when he can't lay up -Wednesday-and many homeseekers are in the valley at this writing. Most of them are from Kansas and Illinois. Local iand agents have Joyce-Pruit Co's, show window this placed free vehicles at their service week has attracted a lot of attention and they have had a good view of from visitors this week. the most wonderful valley in the United States. A majority of them, no doubt, will buy homes. This ra tio holds good with nearly every ex-

the Artesia town board was no cri- more interesting every Sunday. All terion for the larger cities. Perhaps the work in our church in fine conthey will now accept Roswell's exam- dition. We invite the people to atple as worthy of emulation.-Daily tend our church every Sunday.

#### TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING.

# to Follow Artesia's Lead Against Gambling.

There is nothing like setting a

John Schrock was in the lumber Don't undertake to control 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 community of which you are a part, derives from it, as a matter of business. If you have private business or ideas you wish to place in the hands of the public you can us-The board of town trustees failed ually have them published by paying pamphlet form or start a paper of tend.

The Tucumcari News contains a lengthy obituary notice of Jack Bradley an old time cow puncher of the four lakes ranch below Roswell. He was an original character and popuar with all the boys. To him is at-The regular semi-monthly excur- tributed the saying "There are days a cent, and there are other days when he can't get a cent to lay up."

The display of big red apples in

# Methodist Church.

Subject at 11 a. m., "The New Birth," and at 7 p. m., "A Great Sinner Saved." Our Sunday school Some papers said that the action of and Epworth Leagues are becoming

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 year. The retail price in Artesia today is 3c per pound. Make your own calculation. Photo is by Tackett & Johnson.

### ROSWELL CAPITALISTS.

# Creek, South of Pecos.

formation.

## Thanksgiving Dinner.

Remember that on next Thursday, Thanksgiving day, the ladies of the come and partake of the many good things. It will be one of the most complete affairs of the kind ever given in Artesia and the price is only fifty cents Enjoy a happy Thanksgiving with the ladies and at the same time help a worthy cause.

# Church Services.

Regular services at the Ch.istian Church as follows: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor 6 p. m. Preaching 7 p. m. Every one cordially invited to at

F. H. Holmes, Minister.

# A Painful Accident.

The Advocate regrets to chronicle an accident that befell our friend W. B. Ward, Tuesday. He was driving four houses to a big doub'e-disc plow and was thrown off by the plow striking a huge tuft of grass. A small bone in his right leg near the ankle was broken and his ankle badly sprained He received immediate medical attention and is doing as well as could be expected.

A company contemplates establishing a cement factory at the gypsum 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 jeweler, left for Kansas Sunday morning and it is rumored that he is operating as an immigration agent,that he is certain to bring back one permanent homeseeker.

Phone No. 20.

## To the Artesia Advocate.

We hope you will give us space in To Investigate Country Along Toyah your columns to set forth the objects capitalists from Roswell, N. M., has the immigration agents; to the end gone to it vestigate the country south that the land owners and, in fact. of Pecos, along Toyah Creek, with a everyone interested in the development, if found to be practicable and may know. We are not addressing inviting. An equipped civil engi- the knocker. We hold that he is neer accompanied the party to make blamelers as is the buzzard with bis sanction to the arrangement of the observations and secure desired in- inherent instincts. He is so low in local land association and the Immithe scale of humanity that the light gration Companies. Only a very few of exalted intelligence is impenetra- have given any real help. Considble darkness to his type of brain, and ering the knocker on the outside, the only chance to do business where and the moss back land owner that he can operate his blasting greed is wants to sell, the live, intelligent Christian church will spread an ele- by physical restraint, for his depraved men of the community ought to ant dinner at the Mansion Hall on greed naturally operates at cross make their weight tell by investigat-Main street and you are invited to purposes with human reason and self ing the local land associations and

> The land owner may not know this at first flash, but the lesson is up to him, and he had better learn it. The immigration companies, at great expense, are giving out the information over a very large territory, of the wonderful and marvelous resources of this locality to people that are used to nothing better than a three to a seven per cent investment, and getting them to come here and look over investments that pay from twenty to one hundred per cent. Yes, and even more than this, at the price cinity. the Immigration Company sells. The local association gets the lands listed, helps to show it and sell it to the buyers. The Immigration Co's. bring and get a reasonable commission and the Immigration Co's. fix their own commission.

For the outsider to lower the Inmigration price does not result in sale of the land, for the very natural 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 buyer, creating doubts that finally destroys his appreciation of the whole proposition, and he goes back home better satisfied with a three per cent certainty than a gold brick proposition, and all the time this Pecos Valley gold brick is an hundred gold cents to the dollar.

Confidently concluding that the people in the Pecos Valley are lunatics-as shown to them by being willing to sell a hundred per cent propsition-and he does not want them for neighbors, or they are all liars year. Miss Ethel was the recipient 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, Artesia Feed & Fuel Company, and in no way disturbing the deals of at \$3.00 per ton or \$5.00 delivered. each other and in every way trying to

sustain the value of the land.

There are a whole lot of people that have land to sell that have also got loose wheels in their head pieces. If they will tighten these wheels up so they will run straight, and not jump the cogs, they will quickly figure 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. 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 the Immigration Companies dropped back in Texas, in the Panhandle and Southwest Texas, entertaining their buyers with talk like this: "The Pecos Valley would be all right if it was not for the doubt about the Artesian wells, and considering the liability of their failure, land is hard to sell; so we can't recommend it to our customers."

This country is all right here, no better land on earth, and the rainfall is certain. Your local land agent, unable to equip an immigration outfit, waits for buyers, and if one shows up, some twenty or more pull at him until he finds he is the one buyer for of the local land associations of Ar- some 100,000 acres in a thousand Pecos, Tex., Nov. 20 .- A party of tesia and Dayton, and the relation to different tracts, and, mentally and physically worn out, he returns home with a feeling that he would not give a cuss for what no one there would

> A good lot of live intelligent business men and land owners are giving Immigration Companies, and with the force of their approva! denounce and restrain any interference with the impetus that these organizations have given to the settlement and development of our valley.

> We wish to impress on the minds of the people that the life of this valley is the work now being done by the Immigration Companies and Home Association. Is this not a fact? We ask for the co-operation of the business men, citizens and farmers of the town of Artesia and vi-

ARTESIA IMMIGRATION ASSOCIATION.

Miss Ethel Ott was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by a number of her young friends at her home on Missouri avenue. As it was Miss Ethel's fifteenth birthday, Mrs. Ott invited some of her young friends in to celebrate the occasion. After she recovered from the surprise of finding the young people there, they played various guessing games and Miss Treva Blair played several beautiful selections on the piano. Those present were Misses Ethel Ott, Helen Skaer, Bertha Gage, Jannett Williamson, 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 luncheon was served. Mrs. Ott was assisted by Mrs. Ward and Miss Temple. The young people departed for home wishing Miss Ethel another happy of a number of pretty presents as tokens of their good wishes.

Shredded Kaffir corn for sale. The very best of feed. Come and get it W. C. McBride.

## LIGHTING LORE.

ACETYLENE EXCELS AS AN ILLU-MINANT.

Gas for Lighting Formerly Confined to Cities and Large Towns, now in General Use in the Country.

The satisfactory lighting of suburban and country homes requires that the means used shall be convenient, safe, economical and furnish a brilliant, penetrating, effulgent light.

Everybody admits that these are not the characteristics of the candle or kerosene lamp, which, formerly, were the only feasible means of producing light for domestic use in the rural districts.

For generations there was a crying need, a yearning for something better, which was not satisfied. A few years ago deliverance came in the shape of the chemical compound, Calcium Carbide, from which, by the simple application of water, the gas Acetylene is derived. Acetylene meets all the requirements fully and admirably and is being generally used.

Common lime and carbon in the form of coke or coal are the raw materials 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 machine into which the Calcium Carbide is fed and from which The microscope has revealed its charthe Acetylene is distributed through acter and it has been isolated and exthe building to be lighted, is but little larger than a thirty-gallon milk can, and of the same general form. It is sticky and cannot be blown by the easily and cheaply installed, either in wind from one place to another. It the cellar or in an out-building.

The light from burning Acetylene is exquisite, and lighting experts agree that this would account for the sudthat it surpasses all other known illu- den appearance of pear blight after minants. It does not taint the air nor a windy and wet period. The germ of strain the eyes and is not objectionable in any respect. Every up-to-date live wood adjoining dead wood that rural residence should be equipped has been killed by blight. Insects, with Acetylene light.

#### Carried It With Him.

A short time ago a burial took place at sea from one of his majesty's cruis- are opening. The spores of the pear ers. As there were no leads with the stores large pieces of coal were at just as pollen sticks to them. When tached to the body in their place.

All the crew were summoned on the quarterdeck for the burial. Just as fall into the flower. From those the body was being lowered Pat burst spores, minute plants of a thread-like out laughing. Next morning the chap- character develop. These plants grow lain sent for Pat and asked for an through the sap wood and through the explanation of his laughter at such a leaves and use up the life fluid that very solemn time.

"Sure now," replied Pat, "Oi've heerd o' many a wan goin' below, but we say the tree has been blighted. Oi've niver seen wan take 'is coal There is much yet to be learned about with 'im afore."-London Tattler.

# RESTORED HIS HAIR

Scalp Humor Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment-After All Else Had Failed.

"I was troubled with a severe scalp humor and loss of hair that gave me a great deal of annoyance and inconvenmany remedies and so-called hair humor was cured in a short time, my 213 East 57th St., New York City."

# Thoroughly in Keeping.

In the library of the Vatican is a treatise upon dragons, written several asparagus beds as would be weeds. hundred years ago. The script is There is another reason why the seeds twelve inches wide and some three hundred feet in length, and the curi- burned, and that early in the fall, and ous parchment upon which it is write that is because birds carry them over ten is deciared by tradition to be the tanned intestine of one of the serpents written about.

As the parchment is without a seam It is clearly the product of some enor. nually plowed. Lastly, the asparagus mous animal, and it is only charitable bed in the fall should receive a heavy to the author to accept the statement dressing of barnyard manure. It that the parchment is proof positive should be applied early enough in the that he wrote of actualities, as at fall so that it will decay and be ready tested by the evidence adduced.

# Stands Head.

There is something about Hunt's head on my medicine shelf.

Very truly yours, T. J. Brownlow, Livingston, Tenn.

Giant Had Healthy Appetite. A Ghirgese giant who had been on exhibition in Hamburg was found on the streets of that city in a starving condition. Some people took him to a restaurant, where he ate three plates of beef soup, four pounds of beefsteak, three portions of ham and wood or coal has been used. The staeggs, two heaped up plates of pota- tion now reports that it finds a still toes and cabbage and fourteen apple cheaper fuel in crude oil. A 22-horse tarts, the whole washed down with power gasoline engine was used and six pints of beer.

to love his fellow men, will, if he great interest to those who are put-lives long enough, hate his fellow men ting in plants to irrigate their garand himself, too. So where is the



#### The Cause of Pear Blight.

For ten years I have grown pears for market and have watched and studied the trees almost daily during that time, and I cannot agree with experiment station men and others as to the cause of pear blight. I cannot believe that pear blight is caused by bacteria or that a microbe has anything to do with it. An experiment station professor writing in "Country Life in America" recently went so far as to say that the pear blight microbe is in the nectar of the pear blossoms and is carried by bees from flower to flower. I think it is hardly possible for the nectar to be anything but pure when the blossoms open. I think pear blight is caused by conditions of soil and climate. On certain soils and elevations even in Illinois, pear trees are free from blight.

Frank Aikin.

Illinois.

The cause of pear blight is now very well known. There is no question at all of its being a germ disease. amined. The spore of the fungus that causes pear blight is both heavy and used to be supposed that it could be blown from one tree to another and pear blight lives over winter in the especially bees, sip the sap from wounds in infected trees and later visit the tips of trees where small leaves are being formed or blossoms blight stick to the limbs of the insects the insects suck the nectar in the flowers, the spores are rubbed off and should go to feed the leaves. The leaves then wilt and turn color, and pear blight, but the foundation has been well worked out .- Farmers' Re-

# Asparagus Bed in the Fall.

The asparagus bed must be given some attention in the fall. The asparagus plant is very ornamental, especially the female plant that is covered with red berries, but the man that is tence. After unsuccessful efforts with growing asparagus for the city markets cannot consider the looks. It tonics, a friend induced me to try is necessary to mow these plants be-Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The fore they have seeded the ground. They should be mowed before the hair was restored as healthy as ever, seeds drop, piled up, and when dry and I can gladly say I have since been should be burned. This is for the purentirely free from any further annoy- pose of destroying the seeds, which ance. I shall always use Cuticura if left would produce so many plants Soap, and I keep the Ointment on that the bed would become useless. hand to use as a dressing for the hair This is why the asparagus beds of and scalp. (Signed) Fred'k Busche, amateurs quickly run out. Only the original roots are to be kept, and the little asparagus plants that spring up, hardly more than threads out of the ground, must be hoed up or plowed curious manuscript in the shape of a under. They are as destructive to the of the asparagus plant should be the farm, and wherever they drop them asparagus plants spring up. These are likely to become troublesome when they are on fields not anto be used by the plants in the spring. A spring application always comes too late to render full services that year. The asparagus plant is a rapid grower, Lightning Oil that no other liniment and consequently a gross feeder, and possesses. Others may be good, but has to make its growth in the spring it is surely the best. It does all you before the ground is fully warmed up, recommend it for, and more. For and while chemical action for the sprains, burns, cuts, aches and pains loosening of plant food is only mod-It has no equal on earth. It stand erate .- Albert Bates, Du Page Co., Ill., in Farmers' Review.

# Fuel for Pumping Water.

In these columns at various times we have noted great progress being made the New Mexico station in its investigations of irrigation by pumped water. The cost of fuel per acre has been shown to be very small, whether the cost of the ten-hour run was as follows: Crude oil, \$3.05; kerosene, A man who loves property too well \$6.57; gasoline, \$6.65. This will be of Mich. dens and plats by means of pumps.

DEATH SEEMED NEAR.

How a Chicago Woman Found Help When Hope Was Fast Fading Away. Mrs. E. T. Gould, 914 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., says: "Doan's Kidney

Pills are all that saved me from death of Bright's Disease, that I know. I had eye trouble, backache. catches when lying abed or when bending over, was languid and often dizzy and had sick headaches and bear-

ing-down pains. The kidney secretions were too copious and frequent, and very bad in appearance. It was in 1903 that Doan's Kidney Pills helped me so quickly and cured me of these troubles and I've been well ever since."

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

Born Gamblers. Australia has birthstains besides some leading families. All told, the convict population numbered only a few thousands. In 1851 the population of the whole Commonwealth was only 103,88. Then gold was discovered and In ten years there was a leap to 1,153,-973. Everybody knew somebody who had made a sudden "pile." Everybody hoped to do it himself. Nor was it only the new immigrants who had these ideals. Even those who had come out a few years before, and had been quite satisfied with a pastoral or agricultural life, even those left the slow plow in the furrow. To-day a judge speaks of the national curse of gambling. We got it into our blood fifty years ago; we were born of gamblers .- Sydney Bulletin.

Gibson Well Water is a ideal shipping water Write The Gibson Well Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas, for testimonials.

#### Hindoo Bathing · Festival.

Says a newspaper published in India: "The Mahavarni, the great bathing festival of the Hindoos, was observed on the night of the 1st of May. Immense crowds from all parts of the country repaired to Hardwar to bathe in the Ganges on the occasion. The giving away to Brahmans of rice, sweets, clothes and utensils on the occasion is considered meritorious, and the festival must have proved a windfall to the priestly class. In Lahore the festival was celebratd in a befitting manner. The road between the city and the Ravi was instinct with life throughout the night."

# Medieval Ideas of Women.

John Nevisan, who died in Turin in 1540, stated the medieval notion of women in his "Sylva Nuptials," when, after remarking that the Author of Good had made women entirely with the exception of her head, he added briefly: "Permisit Deus illud facere daemonio" ("God let the devil make that"). In the same century Jean Raulin preached that "man, composed of clay, is silent and ponderous; but woman gives evidence of her osseous origin by the rattle she keeps up." It was another Frenchman, Henrion, the orientalist, who was gracious enough to allow woman the supremacy in one respect at least. With minute accuracy he fixes the height of Noah at 103 feet, of Moses at 13 feet, of Hercules at 10 feet, of Alexander the Great and Julius Caesar at 6 and 5 feet, respectively-and of Eve at 118 feet 9.75 inches.

# GET POWER.

The Supply Comes From Food. If we get power from food, why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by use of skilfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam pro-

"From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed. All my unpleasant symptoms, the heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. The Grape-Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food.

"There's a reason."

TO MAKE COCOANUT CREAM.

Simple Process That Yields Excellent Substitute for Butter.

The cocoanut is more extensively used, perhaps, as a food than any other nut. In certain of the Pacific islands it constitutes almost an exclusive dietary. Cows, dogs, donkeys, chickens, in fact almost every living thing, even certain species of crabs, live on the cocoanut, ingeniously working a way to the meat through the one open eye of the nut. In the country where it grows the cocoanut is very largely eaten in the half-ripe state. At this stage the meat is jellylike in consistency and may be eaten with a spoon. It is very toothsome and nourishing. The meat of the ripe nut is very hard to digest and can scarcely be masticated sufficiently to prepare it for entering the stomach. The best use which can be made of the meat of the ripe cocoanut is in the preparation of the cocoanut cream, which is an excellent substitute for butter. This may be easily accomplished by the following method: Remove the meat and put it through an ordinary vegetable shredder. Pour over the pulp twice the quantity of those that are so sore a point with boiling water and let stand for half an hour, then strain through a fine cloth, and let the milk so obtained stand for three or four hours in a cold place. A rich cream rises, which may be used in the same way as dairy cream, or like ordinary cream, may be worked into butter.

#### The Surgeon's Nightmare.

Two patients who called in company upon a noted surgeon found him bemoaning a twinge of pain in his right forefinger. The callers smiled. "Great Scott, doctor!" exclaimed one, "you don't mean to say that a pain in the finger bothers a man so used to scenes of suffering as yourself?"

"It certainly does," the surgeon answered, with a worried look. "How do I know that it isn't the first symptom of blood poisoning? That is the nightmare of the surgeon. No matter how careful he may be, he is liable to contract poisoning in operating and that kind of poisoning is of the most virulent type. Any time a surgeon is complaining about a pain in the hand, sympathize with him, for he is doing some hard guessing .-Philadelphia Record.

## Six Doctors Failed.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 25th (Special)-After suffering from Kidney Disease for three years; after taking treatment from six different doctors without getting relief, Mr. J. O. Laudeman of this place found not only relief but a speedy and complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Speaking of his cure Mr. Laudeman says:

Yes, I suffered from Kidney Trouble for three years and tried six doctors to no good. Then I took just two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they not only cured my kidneys, but gave me better health in general. Of course I recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to others and I know a number now who are using them with good results."

Mr. Laudeman's case is not an exception. Thousands give similar experiences. For there never yet was a case of Kidney Trouble from Backacne to Bright's Disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills could not cure. They are the only remedy that ever cured Bright's Disease.

# TOOK THE SHEEP BACK.

Collie Dog Evidently Had His Own Conception of Duty.

A story of a Scotch collie is current on the Derbyshire border, says an English exchange. A farmer in the Peak district, having purchased a small flock of sheep in the Lowlands, drove the flock the whole way from Scotland to his farm in Derbyshire with the aid of a collie dog which was lent to him by the Scotch farmer from whom he purchased the sheep. "When you get to your home with the sheep," said the Scotchman, "let the dog fill his belly; then tell him to go home." The Derbyshire man duly arrived at his farm with the sheep, and was so pleased with the collie dog and its performance that he decided to keep it a few days before sending it back. One day he was away from home during the whole of 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 tidings came that the dog had arrived at his Scotch home and had brought the sheep back with him.

# \$2,000 Per Year Easily Made

and much leisure time left for other pursuits. Our Traction Truck Wood Saw follows the wood pile, has a capacity of 30 to 40 cords per day, earns from \$12 to \$20 per day over and above operating expenses. No one following wood sawing cam afford to be without this machine. If interested write for circular and prices. WEBER IMPLEMENT CO.,

415 N. Main Street,

# Mothers Are Helped THEIR HEALTH RESTORED

Happiness of Thousands of Homes Due-to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and Mrs. Pinkham's Advice.

A devoted mother seems to listen to every call of duty excepting the su-preme one that tells her to guard her health, and before she realizes it some derangement of the female organs has manifested itself, and nervousness and irritability take the place of happiness and amiability.



Tired, nervous and irritable, the mother is unfit to care for her children, and her condition ruins the child's disposition and reacts upon herself.

The mother should not be blamed, as she no doubt is suffering with backache, headache, bearing-down pains or displacement, making life a burden.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is the unfailing cure for this condition. It strengthens the female organs and permanently cures all displacements and irregularities.

Such testimony as the following should convince women of its value:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I want to tell you how much good Lydia R.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me.
I suffered for eight years with ovarian troubles. I was nervous, tired and irritable, and it did not seem as though I could stand it any longer, as I had five children to care for. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and it has entirely cured me. I cannot thank you enough for your letter of advice and for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me.—Mrs. Ph. Hoffman, 100 Himrod Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

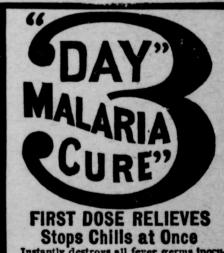
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# League Program.

sion to Preach the Gospel to the ers. Gentiles. Paul. (To be found in Era of Oct. 26.)

Lerder .- Mr. Cecil Clayton. A Repeated Charge. Acts 22, 14-21. cussions of the following subjects:

Mr. Kemp.

Gal. 1, 13-17 .-- Mr. Swepston.

A Calling Fulfilled. Rom. 15, 15-21.-Miss Major.

Reading. Illustrative of the Lesson.-Miss Nettie Callaway.

## Educational.

The Pecos Valley Teachers' Association will hold its first session in Artesia, beginning on Thursday evening November 30, and closing Dec. 2. This Association will include teachers from four or five coun. a social Saturday evening at the Res-

Some of the best educators of the

on "The Relations of the Material Dent Biles was the successful one. and Spiritual."

ing Thursday evening, November 30. noon so pleasant.

A very interesting program will be rendered. Hon. John Richey will deliver the welcome address, followed by a responce from Prof. C. D. Thompson, Supt. City Schools, Roswell; after which the teachers will be invited to invited to inspect the grade work in the various rooms.

The regular program will begin sessions will be held in the new assembly room of the High School

Artesia has the name of being the most hospitable town in the Pecos Valley, and we have every reason to believe she will surpass any previous Nov. 26, 6 p. m. record in extending her hospitality Topic. The Apostolie Commis- and courtesy to the visiting teach-

> Again we invite all citizens interested in the "new education" to attend the meetings and hear the dis-

"History of Education among the The Submergence of Prejudice. Classic Nations," "Rational Science Teaching in the High School," "The Batavia System," "Real Nature Study," "Needed School Legisla-Teacher in Politics," "Proper Re- itan this week.

gard for Authority," "The Educational Outlook in Pecos Valley,' "Free Hand Drawing," "Primary Methods," and many others.

# Epworth Social.

The Junior Epworth League held idence of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrock.

Some 45 members were present. territory will be present and read pa- The afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments of cake and Hon. Hiram Hadley, Supt. of Pub, fruit were served. A peanut hunt lic Instruction, will be present on followed, the one finding the great-Friday evening, Dec. 1, and lecture est number received a nice bible.

All, even the smallest one, had a A cordial invitation is extended to most pleasant time, and appreciate all citizens to attend these meetings the kindness of Mrs. Schrock and A reception will be given the As- Miss Verta for their valuable assistsociation at the High School Build- ance in helping to make the after-

# Around the World in Two Hours

Dec. 9th, visiting Ireland, Mexico, Japan and Germany, eating spuds, hot-tomales and sour kraut and drinking tea. Riding in palacious cars and being entertained by foreign ladies as hostesses. Don't forget the date and be sure to secure passage before too late.

Elliott Brothers began the first threshing in the community Wednesday on the Talbot-Lowry place north of town. They will work on south, taking crops in the order in which they come.

While attending the Dallas Fair a week or two ago, E. A. Clayton fell in love with one of the many pretty fillies on exhibition and bought her. She made her appearance on the streets of Artesia this week and has excited the admiration of all lovers of neat horseflesh. She is three years old, a seal brown, nicely dappled, and a combination driver and sad-

A party of Roswell hunters killed tion," "High School English," "The three bears on the north side of Cap-

## Nother Listown Humorist



Bunch of us wuz settin' in Mott's barber shop to-day, An' ol' copper-colored Winn Stroked his chin an' paused to say That in Pittsburg Mary's lamb Couldn't be a white one, eh?

Wicker took the subject up
An' chipped in to say that when
Wash day comes the clothes wuz all
Cleaner 'fore they washed 'em than
When they hung out on the line
An' was taken in again.

Ol' Morg laughed an' asked me if I would live there, an' I got Sollum-like an' said: "If it's Pittsburg stogie smoke, like Mott Is a-fillin' uff the room Jist at present with, I'd not!"

-Detroit Tribune.





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A man came down the wharf at | Bonner's Point and beholding Captain Silas Bugbee leaning over the rail of the schooner Amanda accosted him. "Can I hire this boat to take me to Rushton to-night?" he asked. The skipper turned his hard blue eye on the speaker, whose habiliments and manner bespoke a city-bred man.

"You can't," he replied, "she's a job for to-night."

"That's bad," responded the prospective hirer; "I am anxious to be in Rushton in time to take the steamboat for Baltimore. I'd give ten dollars for the passage."

The skipper moved uneasily. With the present sou'-west wind a run over to Rushton wouldn't take more than three hours. Ten dollars was not to be passed by and as a matter of fact the skipper expected to spend five dollars that very night.

"When do you want to start?" he asked.

"I'll be ready at six o'clock and I suppose you can get me in Rushton by nine. The steamboat leaves there

Still the skipper pondered. He proposed to be married that night and was then preparing to go across the bay for that very important accessory to a wedding-a clergyman. In fact, an engagement had already been made with the reverend gentleman. However, a wedding can be postponed one day and a clergyman is likely to be at leisure most any evening and then ten dollars-

"I'll lo it," said the skipper, "be here at six o'clock."

By five o'clock Captain Bugbee had overhauled his running rigging and made all ready for his sail to Rushton. His customer appeared on the hour in a hired wagon which the captain knew belonged in Bonner. "I wonder who the feller is?" he murmured; "I don't know of no strangers here."

The man assisted another man, curiously muffled for the time of year, out of the wagon. A man very awkwardly clothed and muffled as to the neck in a comforter. A slouch hat was queer," muttered the skipper, "but it's no business of mine."

"This is Captain Bugbee, the owner of the boat," remarked the man who had arrangd negotiations to his com-

The muffled man emitted a sound very like unto a smothered laugh and turned his face away from the skip-

"My friend is sick," said the hirer of the boat. "Im anxious to get him to Baltimore. I'll help him up the plank."

Then a big portmanteau was



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brought over the rail and the sick man went down into the cuddy.

The skipper cast off and was holding the schooner hard against the wind when he was hailed from a skiff which had put out from the opposite cuddy. side of the bay.

"Isn't that Captain Bugbee?" hailed a man in the little craft. To an affirmative answer he went on.

"I'm the Rev. Mr. Glubb and you were coming for me this evening. put out to meet you, captain.

Now, the captain, as before hinted, intended to marry Miss Arabella Pitkins that very night. Miss Pitkins had been left the most desirable sum of \$5,000 by her father, in possession of which she was to come on attaining her twentieth year. This event would occur the coming winter and was viewed with apprehension by her uncle, Captain Abel Woods, in whose care she had been committed by her father. It was obvious that a girl as attractive as was Arabella and with money to boot would not long remain unmarried and when she did marry



'Marriage be-!" howled the skipper. the \$300 allowed him annually for her maintenance and schooling ceased. Then Captain Bugbee came on the scene and paid ardent court to Arabella. It is possible that Captain Bugpulled far over his face. "Something bee had had a regard for his parents and also as to the future welfare of his soul, but the one thing he loved was money. Had he been a poet, and happily he was not, his impassioned odes would have been dedicated to dollars rather than to raven tresses or to liquid blue eyes. The very attractive personality of the girl was entirely secondary to the snug sum of money she would inherit and Captain Bugbee determined at all odds to have the money and as a necessity the girl. But he did not find favor with Arabella and the wily mariner enlisted the support of Captain Woods by playing upon his cupidity. He promised, that in the event of Arabella marrying him he would reside with his wife at the Woods home and the \$300 would be increased to \$500 a year. As Arabella was gentle and obedient Captain Woods and his wife had no doubt of succeeding in persuading her to consent to marrying Captain Bugbee. He had no apparent rivals, for country beaux were not countenanced and she knew no one outside of the village. True, she had spent two months in Baltimore the past year with Mrs. Woods' sister, but she seemed to have made no acquaintances. The negotiation dragged and Captain Bugbee's hunger to possess the money grew. Finally, Arabella was commanded by her uncle to prepare to marry Captain Bugbee in three weeks, and, to his surprise, the girl made no violent protest.

> "You see I was all prepared for the wedding," said the clergyman as he reached the deck of the schooner, pointing to a book in his hand. "It won't be until to-morrow night," replied the skipper. "I was obliged to run up to Rushton to-night."

> "As long as I'm aboard I'll go with you," responded the minister. "I've a few things to attend to in Rushton."

"Are you a clergyman?" enquired the man who had hired the Amanda and who had just come up out of the

Mr. Glubb replied in the amrmative | employed in a bowling alley."

"Then," said the man, "I'd like a word or so with you."

The two disappeared down the cuddy ladder.

"I hope that sick man won't die on board," mused the skipper; "he must be worse or what would a preacher have to do?"

The occupants of the cuddy remained below until the schooner reached its destination and then, with a preoccupied countenance, the Rev. Mr. Glubb accompanied the two passengers ashore, asking the skipper to wait a half hour for him.

When he came back the mariner inquired if he had buried the sick man. 'Rather mysterious, but license all regular," replied the clergyman, "the sick man happens to be a well woman and I've just married her to the man who accompanied her."

"Did you find out her name," asked Captain Bugbee, turning pale.

"Why, how else could I have married her? Her name's Arabella Pitkins and she told me there was a horrible old wretch trying to force her to marry him. She had to disguise herself as a man to escape. The man she married she met in Baltimore last year. He seems a very good sort of fellow."

After an astonished pause the clergyman said sharply. "Please remember my calling, Captain Bugbee. Such language as you are using is disgraceful and I've a mind to refuse to perform the marriage ceremony to-morrow night for you."

"Marriage be ---," howled the skipper and Mr. Glubb fled down into the cuddy.

#### TUBERCULOSIS KILLS RED MEN.

#### Ravages of This Disease Among the Indians.

"The full blood Indians of the United States are scarcely nolding their own in point of increase of population," remarked Capt. Downs, special Indian agent of the United States government.

"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 many years past, to be tuberculosis.

"Just why this disease should seem to commit greater ravages among the Indians is difficult to understand. At first the theory was that it was due to their changed mode of existence; that the transition from a savage to civilized life made them peculiarly susceptible. I am inclined to think that there is but little basis for this view, especially as the number of victims claimed by consumption shows no sign of diminution, although many years have elapsed since the Indian forsook his primitive ways of living.

"A more reasonable explanation is found in the present habits of the people. In building their tepees or log houses they make very scant allowance for ventilation, and sleep in quarters from which fresh air is largely excluded. Besides, a dozen or more individuals will occupy a room that ought not at the most to contain more than two. Another bad practice of 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 danger of its being transmitted."-Washington Post.

Nature's Lesson. The harp at Nature's advent strung
Has never ceased to piay;
The song the stars of morning sung.

Has never died away. And prayer is made and praise is given.
By all things near and far;
The ocean looketh up to Heaven.
And mirrors every star.

The green earth sends her incense up From many a mountain shrine; From folded leaf and dewy cup She pours her sacred wine.

The mists above the morning rills

Rise white as wings of prayer; The altar-curtains of the hills Are sunset's purple air. The blue sky is the temple's arch,
Its transept earth and air,
The music of its starry march
The chorus of a prayer.

So Nature keeps the reverent frame
With which her years began,
And all her signs and voices shame
The prayerless heart of man.
—John G. Whittier.

# Destructive to Camels.

There is a professor of Columbia who persists in wearing a weather- stances. "I wasn't looking for you," beaten Panama hat regardless of the fact that the season has closed. The other day he told a friend he was going to the Zoological gardens in The Bronx next Sunday. That friend looked quizzically at the straw hat on the professor's head.

"I'd hate to see you go up there wearing that straw hat," he said solemrly. "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 York Press.

# His Job.

"Yes, he doesn't do anything but pick up pins all the time." "Well, well! That's a queer super-

stition." "Not at all. It's an occupation. He's

## DELLA AND TOM

The Story of a Silent Partner and a Friend That Helped. Copyright, 1895, by Geo. E. Marchall.



typewriter girl and from a country home. Chicago had been a wonderful place in her imagination, as she would read about it and plan to live in it. Now she was here and earning money.

To her the city life was so new and exciting she had

eyes and ears for everything, and noticed many things that city young people did not see or hear.

It is this excitement, caused by the newness of things, which induces country boys and girls to push ahead when they come to the city, and their stored up energy, due to simple country living, enables them to endure the extra amount of work the excitement leads them into.

Della was ambitious and naturally bright.

She was anxious to succeed and wanted to learn how to make the most of her time and money.

Early one Monday forenoon, before her employer had read his mail, a

young man came into the office. Della had nothing to do but read or watch her machine. She preferred to read, as she greatly enjoyed good stories and interesting articles. Yet 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 the others began talking on a general subject.

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

the reply than did her employer. A minute is a long time to take to answer a question, but Tom was a thinker, and he took time to answer a question that interested him. Finally he said: "There are several reasons why. I have owned a fair priced stone ever since I began going on the road, though I don't wear it in sight all the time.

"I never carry them in my pockets for the sake of handling them, as a great American preacher is reported to have done, but I want one around me somewhere, all the time. I like a diamond because it is the most precious thing you can purchase.

"It is the visible representative of eternal truth.

"I own one because it is a permanent pleasure, an indestructible source of enjoyment; and it is a safe investment." Della wanted to ask where he bought them, but she did not dare to, and Tom went on to say:

"There is nothing else I can carry with me and enjoy, upon which, can so quickly and easily raise as much money.

"I have noticed my friends fool away little sums of money on short-

She was the new | lived and often injurious pleasures, and I know from experience that these little sums count up during a year. "The average person can buy a dia-

mond every year and never know it, if they will concentrate the little sums of money that so easily run away." Della and her employer had given close attention to Tom's reasons for admiring diamonds. Her employer thought Tom was full of explanations, and he was tempted to drop cigars and try Tom's plan.

Della was convinced. She watched the dimes, and boxed up those likely to go for foolish things. Soon she had sufficient to make a first payment on a beautiful \$100 stone.

Months rolled along, and without pinching herself on necessities or conveniences in the least, she paid for the precious stone. Paid for it with the little sums of money that usually go through one's fingers unconsciously.

The following year Della had a long sick spell. Her savings disappeared and her friends, spending their money as it came, had rothing with which to help her. She did not want to send home for money, yet sue needed rest, and money for her doctor's bill and railroad fare.

Taking her diamond to the man from whom she purchased it, she found that he was willing to lend her \$50, without interest, taking the stone as security, and returning it as soon as she could pay back the money. This \$50 enabled her to pay what she owed, and go home for a good long vacation.

When she got back to her typewriter she learned that her employer had found out in some way how she had purchased and raised money on her diamond. He told Tom, and Tom suggested that the girl be given half pay during her sickness.

In a few days Tom made another suggestion, which was that he be given an introduction. He admired a girl that respected diamonds, and somehow Della could not help but admire Tom. She told him about her country home, and Tom had something to say about a dozen big cities with which he was well acquainted.

As Della had come well recommended and Tom was a favorite, the employer had no objections to their talking about diamonds. So they talked.

They even took an evening for a talk.

Della got her friend, her first diamond back again. Then she got a diamond from Tom. And her employer would not be greatly surprised were she even to get Tom. At least she has written home that she wishes to spend a few-weeks there to do a little sewing. · If possible, Tom is more dignified and thoughtful than ever before.-Orvice Sisson.



# Called to Save Postage.

She had had a quarrel with her best young man and in winding up the affair wrote him a letter which called for a reply. After he had abased himself on paper she intended to forgive him, but as the reply had not come at once, she retired to her room for the usual feminine cry. Presently the bell rang, and as the maid was enjoying her night out she dried her tears hurriedly, scrambled her hair into shape and opened the door. There stood the young man.

"Come in," she said, rather ungraciously, thinking that she could not be very dignified under the circumwith accent on the you.

"Oh, I thought I'd come instead of writing and save a stamp. You're always telling me to practice econ-

As this was true, she had to forgive him.

Pleasant Sensation in Fall.

Prof. Heim, the geologist and Alpine climber, at the Swiss Alpine club meeting at Geneva a few days ago, described his sensations when he fell from a precipice in the Alps. He said he felt no terror while in the air, could breathe freely and experienced unusual mental activity, a thousand long-forgotten incidents flashing pleasantly across his memory. Then came the sound of soft and soothing music, and at that instant he knew he had struck ground. He lost consciousness without pain or the slightest sensation of shock, he said

# The Nursery Clock.

No well-equipped nursery is without its clock and nowadays the smaller the size of the timepiece the better. A novel idea is developed very prettily but quite inexpensively. One of the smaller nickel clocks is chosen, the glass is removed and the dial undergoes a transformation. The hands and numerals are gilded and across the white center space is painted a spray of flowers, after which the glass is replaced. A satin ribbon of the width of the nickel part of the clock is embroidered or painted with tiny sprays of flowers and the ribbon is sewn neatly together at the top. The ring is wound with narrow ribbon and smart little loops and ends cover the seam made by joining the wider ribbon. The colors chosen should match the other articles in baby's dainty out-

#### New Yorkers Would Honor Roosevelt. President Roosevelt's admirers in

New York city are agitating the question of naming a prominent thoroughfare after the chief magistrate. There is a Roosevelt street there already. but it is not a place of note, and besides it named after the president's greatgranduncle, Nicholas J. Roosevelt, the inventor of vertical paddle wheels, who, singularly enough, lived in early life at Esopus, the home of Judge Parker. It is suggested that Seventh avenue, beyond the park be given the president's name and the present Roosevelt street be renamed Athena or Hellas street.

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Next door to the barbershop, west see us. We have good bargains in get an audience. The kickers as a improved and unimproved land near general thing are men who have no them. We do not demand a written homeseekers here and demonstrating quick list your property with us.

> Respectufully. Newton & Biles.

cate, the Artesia Immigration Asso- transient "butterin" could be kept ized and repeated on Sunday afterciation (the organization of local real in the background. Why he wants noons. We feel that our work is estate agents) issues an address to to kick, no one can tell. The kick- prospering." the land owners and citizens of the ing attribute is certainly not one to By Miss Carroll, First vice-presicommunity. It is a pointed article be proud of. The mule, who has dent of the Senior League: "During and is brought forth by the fact that neither pride of ancestry nor hope of the past month the attendance at certain men in the community seem posterity, has held the blue ribbon the League has greatly increased, to make it their business to retard as a kicker ever since history was and the interest good. The memthe settlement of the valley in every written, yet this quality in his make bers have been unusually prompt in way possible. It is embarassing to up has made him no friends or added coming up with their parts, and have note the fact that these kickers and a piesta to his value. His example shown great willingness to take part. knockers are here, but it is a fact is not one to be emulated, and the On the whole, I feel greatly encourthat all are painfully aware of, and man who lives in a country he doesn't aged as to the outlook of the work." the good now being accomplished by like should move-that is, unless he the Association and Immigration is like an early settler they tell of in companies will be short lived if the a certain portion of New Mexico. buttinsky is not stopped. After He came in with his herds and many months of disorganization and "squatted" near a waterhole condisagreements, the local agents form- trolled by another man. He was ed an organization in September and ordered to move under penalty of their work done in short order. No by this compact alone, the several death. He refused to go because he immigration companies operating in said he couldn't go back where he the valley were induced to come to came from and had to stay. Artesia-for the first time in the history of the town. As a result, more water or conditions in the Pecos Val people have bought farms around 'ey and the nan who tries to do Artesia in the past sixty days than things has no kick coming, so let's for the six months previous, and don't do it. The Advocate will give lands brought better values. No one a year's subscription to the man who can deny this fact, but the prosper- swears he has an acre on his farm that N. M. ity promises to be short lived. The has been properly cultivated and yet chronic kickers have held themselves did not return big interest on the inas long as possible and seem deter- vestment this year. Who will be mined to kick over the porridge. At the first to take this? Either show every opportunity they are butting in us or quit kicking. If you can't on land deals and discouraging ev. help the country, get out of the way of First National Bank. Drop in an ery prospector with whom they can of the men who can. Artesia and Dayton. Also in town property interests to speak of and property. We do not belong to the do not seem to realize the damage last week of the Senior and Junior Artesia Land Agents Association. they are doing the country. There Epworth Leagues of the Methodist We run our own canne and are sell- is no way under heaven by which we Church, South, the following reports ing land right along with the best of can settle the valley except to get were handed in: contract from owners of land. We to them the actual worth of the soil Junior League: "We have had four sell it if we can and give others the and water. To do this, several hun- meetings since last report, with an same right. If you want to sell dred men are spending their time average attendance of forty. No and money and every two weeks collections have been taken during

nine-tenths of them would become numerically reduced our attendance.

There is nothing wrong with soil,

# Epworth League Reports.

At a joint business meeting held

By J. E. Swepston, president of scores of propective buyers are the month. Quite a few of our membrought here in special cars, and bers have moved away, which has

In another column of the Advo- properous and satisfied settlers if the Some 160 verses have been memor-

# New Press Has Arrived.

The Advocate's new job press, also a large stapling machine, arrived this week and we are proud to say that our patrons can in future get matter how large nor how small the job, we will be glad to do it for you and guarantee satisfaction. Come around and see us.

# Oklahoma Farms to Sell or Exchange.

I have Oklahoma farms for sale, or will exchange for Pecos Valley property. Address, J.R. Creath, Artesia,

# Sand for Sale.

A full line of Walnut and river sand always on hand at Jim Con-

# Notice to Well Drillers.

I will exchange a desert claim of 160 acres in Section 9, half-way between Lakewood and Dayton, for a well to be drilled upon my land in Section 14. Address F. L. Hopkins, Lakewood, N. M.

Messrs. Schrock and Higgins visited Roswell Wednesday.

Good wagon and harness 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 OF WAX.

"I'd Die for You Gladly, I Love You So Madly, Though I'm Only a Japanese Doll, Fol-lol! I'm Only a Japanese Doll."



spring, And were blue as the sea or sky,
and under her casement each night
he would sing
This song as he
wandered by:
"You think I'm a happy,
Light-hearted Jap
—Jappy,
With fan and with
gay parasol;
But my heart's
really breaking.
For you it is aching.

Though it's only the heart of a doll— The heart of a Japanese doll!"

This dolly of wax bent her beautiful head,
And smiled as he flirted his fan,
Though a handsome
young Dutch doll
has wooed me,"

young Dutch doll
has wooed me,"
she said,
"I'm in love with a
doll of Japan:"
"The Dutch doll so
handsome," cried
he, "may depart.
Sweet Dolly, I'm
faithful and true.
And beneath my kimono a little Jap's
heart
Beats ever and only Beats ever and only for you!" "You think I'm a happy, Light-hearted Jap-

Jappy,
With fan and with gay parasol;
But I'd die for you gladly.
I love you so madly.
Though I'm only a Japanese doll—
Fol-lol! I'm only a Japanese doll!"

Now the name of that golden-haired, blue eyed wax doll
Was something like yours, it may be.
And the doll with the fan and the gay If you look from your casement you'll

Sweet maid of old England, my heart at your feet When first I beheld you was laid. Oh! wake from your slumbers to hear me repeat That Japanese doll's serenade: "You think I'm a



Light-hearted Jap-Jappy, With fan and with gay parasol; But with love my heart's aching. For you it is breaking.
Though it's only the heart of a doll—
Fol-lol!

Japan-The heart of a Japan-

-Mary Farrah in New York Herald. ARABS' CURIOSITY WAS FATAL.

Killed While Examining Shell Quies cent Since Omdurman.

News of a singular fatality reminiscent of the sanguinary reconquest of the Sudan is to hand from Khartoum. A party of Sudanese, natives of Omdurman, after bathing in the Nile were resting on the desert sands to dry. A few yards away they observed a black object half emerging from the sand. Instantly all of them ran up to unearth the mystery. It was then seen to be a bombshell. Not content with this discovery, one of the Arabs proceeded to break open the projectile, which thereupon exploded with terrific force, causing instant death to two of the Arabs, who are described as having been shattered into fragments. Another was gravely wounded. The supposition regarding the shell is that it was one fired from Kitchener's guns at the battle of Omdurman, lying quiescent from that day to the moment of its tragic explosion only the other day.

Nutriment in Beverages.



Each illustration represents half a pint (equal to half a pound). The shaded portion shows amount of nutriment contained, and the figures below give the proportion in ounces and

Amicable Matrimonial Agreement. Because the wife of Capt. Othello Dreskell of Hartford, Conn., found life on the ocean wave unsuited to her desires and ideals, she ran away. Her husband located her at New Britain, and by the aid of the chief of police of that town a working agreement was framed up between the two. According to the terms agreed upon Mrs. Dreskell will spend six months of the year on board ship and the rest of her time in a Hartford flat

WEIGHTED DOWN BY ORNAMENTS

Pounds of Copper Always Worn by a Tribe of Burmese.

Among the Salun or Sawngtung Karens, called Gaungto b ythe Burmese, the men crop their hair short. The women wear a smock which comes down to mid-thigh, and on ceremonial occasions, such as being photographed, twist a blanket round the waist to make up for the absence of petti-

The most singular part of their dress, however, is their leg ornaments. Rattan rings, covered with lacquer, form a sort of gaiter, and below the knee there is a very elaborate kind of garter formed by copper rings bound to the leg by these rattan rings

The copper is from one-third to half an inch thick, and about six inches in diameter, and the rings are festooned over the calf with a skill and symmetry in which, no doubt, a good deal of pride is taken, to the neglect of the hair, which is long and matted.

On the forearms a continuous spiral ring of solid copper rod is worn reaching as nearly to the elbow as can be managed without preventing the free use of the arm. Necklaces of grass seeds, nuts and colored pebbles complete full dress.

The weight of copper on the arms 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 the assistance of a smith. The women fetch water, hoe the fields and sleep with their ornaments always on them. -London Graphic.

COW VISITED THE POSTOFFICE

Animal Probably Wanted to See Something 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 is devoted to the telegraph department. There she poked her head through the window and gazed curi-



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 dispatch, but could elicit nothing further from his unexpected visitor than a bovine bellow which alarmed everybody. Every bit of crimson was forthwith hidden from the intruder's gaze, including all the sealing-wax on hand and the feathers in the headgear of the young ladies, the sight of which it is conjectured may have suggested the visit; whilst others accounted for it by suggesting that "fresh fields and pastures new" were greatly in request by an uncommonly intelligent cow which badly needed a change.

Curious Transportation.

A large shipment of Ruberoid roofing some time ago went to Chinde, East Africa. It had been ordered in rolls two-thirds the usual size, in or der to make them light enough in carriers, who carry them into the interior of British East Africa. The outside label should be pasted on the end of the rolls, instead of at the center, as is usual. The reason given for this request is that the carriers always carry the roofing on their heads, and it was found they thought the tabel, which was stuck on the middle of the roll, was meant to show them where to put their heads. They therefore, moulded a hollow in the roll without damaging the roofing, so that it just fitted the shape of their heads, and so carried it very easily. The perspiration, however, completely de stroyed the label and made it unreadits destination they were unable te distinguish the different piles, etc.

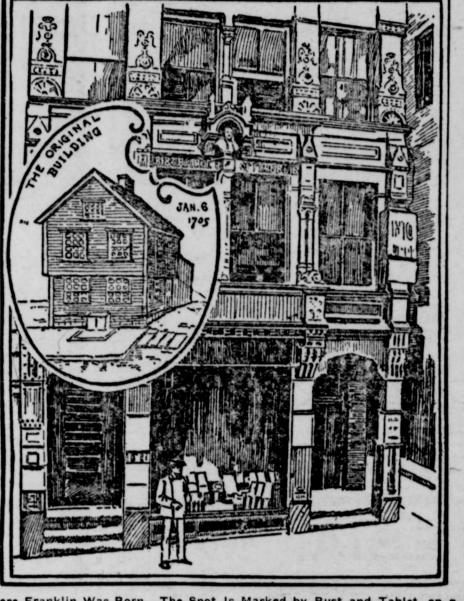
Hold the Jumping Record.

Although the flea holds the record for agility of movement among insects will naturally lay stress upon the and is capable of a speed of nearly man's scientific attainments, mindful jumping without cessation and without a tablet marks the house in which tiring, it has little the better of the Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of his famous kite. jumping mouse found in the African the telegraph, and the first to make

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

celebration on Ann. 6 of the two hun-Benjamin Franklin in Boston is at to make it certain that the forthcoming affair will be a thoughtfest of the kind that Boston so dearly loves-one comparable, perhaps, to the Emerson centenary of two years ago The anniversary is also to be commemorat-

recently appointed to prepare for the pleasure Franklin would have experienced could he have lived to see the dredth anniversary of the birth of outgrowth in his native town of his own discovery-the vast dynamos prowork upon an ambitious program. viding power for the transportation Enough has already been elaborated of millions, the wireless messages thrown through the air from shore stations and ocean steamships, the telephonic instruments on every business man's desk, and in the houses. Imagine, if Franklin had been able to cal, up Philadelphia by long distance ed in New York, and particularly in telephone and bid Collinson or other Philadelphia, the scene of the major of his associates in scientific work, to part of Franklin's life work. Yet per- look into this new matter of electrichaps nowhere will there be a more ity. In Franklin's day the quickest



Where Franklin Was Born. The Spot Is Marked by Bust and Tablet, on a Modern Business Block.

spontaneous outburst of popular senti- | means of communication was by slowment than in the town of the philos- moving coach or chaise, and the jour- attention to problems of practical

finger on just the side of his charin the coming anniversary celebration. Not unlikely, however, emphasis will be put in Boston upon his scientific achievements. As the first American to attain any reputation abroad in scientific pursuits and particularly as the father of modern electricity, Franklin, aside from the fact of his having been born in the puritan capital, has a peculiar claim upon the remembrance of that city, which has been the center of so many of the important electrical developments of the century; where the telephone was developed and where the possibilities of the overhead trolley were first worked

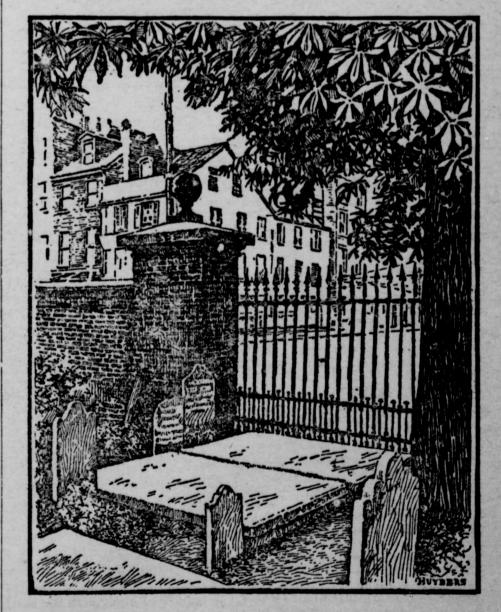
The Leyden jar, an entertaining device of the Dutch experimenters, had been discovered a year or two before and was being displayed throughout Europe by wandering mountebanks as a scientific curiosity. It happened, therefore, in 1746, while Franklin was in Boston visiting members of his family, that at the same time a Dr. Spencer, of Scotland, was exhibiting some of the new electrical apparatus weight to accommodate the native and lecturing upon it. The philosopher, at that time in the prime of his achievements, attended the lectures, saw immense possibilities in the Leyden jar and other pieces of mechanism, and determined upon his return to Philadelphia to carry on investigations of his own. That was the beginning of Franklin's great accomplishment 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 being applied to every-day problems of living. His subsequent studies, including the famous kite-flying episode, fairly entitled him to be called the father of modern electricity. able, so that when the roofing reached Unless some one of penetrative and practical mind had made them, the telegraph, telephone and trolley car and the numerous other utilities dependent upon electricity could hardly have come into being. So that Boston

ney between the two towns occupied statesmanship and the application of statesman, diplomat, scientific in that he could have foreseen the time lumber camps in the wilderness as I tation, the worst is already known.

A committee of prominent citizens | certain to be a little surmise as to the | light which has taken the place of the tallow candles of his own time, and the manifold other uses to which electricity is put. In his own lifetime, when he proposed to protect buildings by lightning rods, his undertaking was denounced as "an impious attempt to control the artillery of heaven," and the reasons given for discountenancing his undertaking were that "as lightning is one of the means of punishing the sins of mankind, and of warning them from the commission of sin, it is impious to prevent its full execution." To-day Franklin would find electrcity used in every household, and as highly appreciated as it was dreaded 150 years ago.

> That Franklin was able, though living in a provincial town, more than 3,000 miles away from the center of the world's activities, to become one of the most noted savants of the eighteenth century will, no doubt, be proclaimed over and over again in the approaching festivities as one of the wonders of his career. The Quaker City, though more tolerant of Franklin's personal limitations than Boston would have been, did not recognize him socially, and took no great interest in his scientific discoveries, which were far more highly appreciated abroad than here. Thus, in 1744, Franklin started the American Philosophical society, of which he was the first secretary, and he soon after complained in a letter that "the members of our society here are very fine gentlemen who will take no pains." That this society later became co-equal with the learned bodies of Europe was almost entirely Franklin's doing.

Even now there is, perhaps, among some professional scientists a disposition to somewhat minimize Franklin's achievements. His standing as an electrician is sometimes questioned. Undoubtedly, he did not, after his memorable discovery, go much further with his investigations into electrical phenomena. At the same time, probably every American, and certainly every Bostonian, likes to feel that Franklin, as the first investigator to get on the track of the true explanation of electricity, deserves immense credit for the wonders that have succeeded, and that he deserves to stand in the same rank with Watt, Newton, Herschel, Laplace and Volta of his own century, and with Morse, Bell and Edison of the nineteenth, even though to a greater extent than any of the rest of them he gave up his time and Franklin was so many-sided a man | weeks of weary traveling. Suppose | inventions to everyday problems of living. The many sides of Franklin's vestigator, educator, journalist, moral- when, with the aid of electrcity, the complex nature will, of course, get ist—that it would be hard to lay one's sound of the human voice was to be due attention from orators and essaycarried over hundreds of miles of ists. Nor will there be any disilluacter which is likely to be emphasized country, when the wires were to sonment of his private character. stretch to remote farmhouses and Fortunately for his subsequent repu-



Franklin's Grave. He Sleeps in a Quiet Corner of a Philadelphia Curch-

well as to populous towns and cities, | There is no more to come. Books on and when the number of telephone the real Benjamin Franklin and kindusers was to be so large that the sub- red topics have in the last ten years scribers to one system alone would would equal in number the population ten miles an hour, could it continue also of the fact that in Charlestown of the thirteen American colonies at the time when the philosopher sent up

Similarly, picture Franklin's feeljump at the rate of 800 feet a second. In the coming celebration there is ing trolley car, the glittering electric value.—Brooklyn Eagle.

told all there is to be told about the weaknesses of the man. Indeed, he himself has been so surprisingly frank in his revelations that the world has come to accept Franklin, more than perhaps any other of the heroes of deserts, which clears ten feet at a practical use of electricity, was born. I ings if he could see the rapidly-mov- the American Revolution, at his true

# Ladies' Furs.

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

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Phone

J. D. Rawls and family left last week for their future home in Carrizo 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 they'll come to stay.

When you go to have your cement walk put in, figure with J. T. Patrick. He will do the right kind of work and of course that is cheapest.

Baker Perfect Barbed Wire; also fence posts. John Schrock Lumber

Apples for sale at Mrs. S. L. Rob- business in Artesia this week.

John E. Robert returned this week from a year spent in Denver Colorado. 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 in Old Mexico one day last week. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cape Willingham, 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 have some good propositions.

While J. T. Patrick is still city 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 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, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. McNatt, on Richardson avenue.

Any one wanting threshing done should see Artesia Feed and Fuel Company.

Dr. T. E. Presley will be in Artesia Monday, Nov. 27.

Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Methodist church on Thanksgiving day. The preliminary and closing services will be conducted by the pastor of the Disciple church. The sermon will be preached by the pastor of the Presbyterian church. There will be special music.

Mr. Weed, who recently moved here from Wichita, this week bought two residence lots from Harry Hamilton, two blocks east of the depot and will erect a dwelling upon the same,

Blaine Richey and H. W. Hamilton went to Kansas City Sunday to join the excursionests to the valley Wednesday.

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

Now is the time to have eve troughs put on your house and a galvanized cistern. Logan & Nabers can do it. See them. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCune of Roswell, were in Artesia Monday.

The editor of the Advocate visited our young neighbors down the road, Dayton and Lakewood, Monday, and found evidences of thrift and ambiwood, wire was being strung for a local telephone exchange. At Dayton the new bank was just opening its doors for business, with everything as neat and complete as you please.

Buy your sand for sidewalks from Jim Conner.

Have your galvanized flues, sinks and tanks made by W. S. Twyman, at Hoffman Hardware Co.

Read what Logan & Nabers have to say this week.

See Dr. Presley when he is in Artesia this time if your eyes trouble

Cloudcroft parties contemplate building a telephone line from that place to Weed, via Wright.

It is rumored that H. J. Hagerman has been appointed governor of New Mexico to succeed Miguel Otero.

Dr. Presley will be at Dr. Weems need anything in his line.

Mr. Joyner, of Roswell, the father of Mrs. Jim Emerson, is the guest of his daughter this week.

Mrs. Kennedy, of Roswell, motherin-law of Mr. Morgan, the liveryman, bought three lots on Grand avenue from E. A. Clayton, Wednesday, and will erect a couple of houses immediately. The lots are between the Presbyterian and Baptist churches

D. J. Muncy, proprietor of the Lockney Nursery, was looking for

Joe A. Clayton traded a cottage he is building on Quay avenue to Mr. Wallers, of Dexter, for 130 head of stock cattle. Mr. Clayton will build another residence near the stone house of W. E. Baskin, occupied by E. F. Walker.

J. J. Burge, who moved to Brownwood, Texas, recently, has returned with his family to Artesia and will

Taylor Clark, who is running a well drill on West Seven Rivers, has spent the week in town nursing an injured hand. He was threatened with blood poisoning, but is all right now.

The Artesia band is practicing hard and hopes to make its initial appearance before the public about Christmas. There are fourteen members in the organization.

Oscar J. Adams, of this city, has had printed at the Advocate office, a barbers' weekly balance sheet, in book form, that is the first thing of the kind to be issued in the United States. It is complete bookkeeping within itself and there is no reason why it should not meet a popular demand. Mr. Adams will have the form copyrighted, and we hope he will make the profit that his originality deserves.

Edgar McNatt, the affable manager of the Pecos Valley Drug Company's business at this place, spent Sunday in Roswell.

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# Cheap Lots.

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ARTESIA. - - NEW MEXICO

A drama has been written around a pumpkin pie. Now let the toothbrush be dramatized.

King Cotton makes a new record, with 14,000,000 bales, and the South is \$630,000,000 richer.

With a stanch cruiser at the head of the Venezuelan rowboat flotilla Castro will defy the earth.

"When does a woman look her best?" asks a London paper. Before the powder rubs off her nose.

Asks a magazine writer, "Do anmals reason?" The groundhog seems to be able to draw an inference.

Cholera, yellow fever and bubonic plague continue to remind medical science that its work is not yet half

Senor Lizardo Garcia has taken his seat as the new president of Ecuador. Now who wants to carry a message to Garcia?

There's one thing that the numerous correspondence schools ought to teach and don't. Don't write mushy love letters.

Nevertheless, it is a good deal to expect that one will get up at sunrise to see a little old eclipse which doesn't eclipse.

Although receiving no larger salary than \$600 a year, a bank clerk in Paris managed to steal \$200,000. He almost earned promotion.

The oil hunters are now hopping to the new fields at Grasshopper, Pa. Here's hoping they have strength enough to hop back again.

An imperial edict in China has abolished the bow and arrow from the army. Presumably the gong will be retained as a panic producer.

Universal peace seems unattainable. Just as war ends in Manchuria hostilities break out with renewed virulence on the American football fields.

Those stone-deaf mutes in New York who complain of their neighbors' piano playing might make a compromise on the use of the soft pedal.

Russia might have paid the indemnity, if she had only asked Rockefeller for the money, but Dr. Harper would have had to economize a little.

A faker bunkoed M. Witte out of \$3 at Portsmouth, N. H. He probably did it just to show the Japs how easy it was, and not because he needed the

M. Witte won a good deal of popularity over here, but he wasn't kissed Fable of a Great Theorist on by any of the enthusiastic girls of Portsmouth-perhaps because they couldn't reach.

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., the other day, a man was cured of deafness by falling forty feet. But worse things than deafness have been cured by shorter falls than that.

The east African negroes have taken to snake worship since the white man introduced gin among them. No wonder. The savage worships what he fears.

A Minneapolis drug clerk was blown up by a soda fountain explosion. but it's no use for you to think that you can save any money by reading this item to your daughter.

The table used by the peace envoys has been sold for \$140. Curio hunters should wait until the supply has increased, when two of this table may be had for the price of one.

A Chicago professor has made the discovery that women are increasing in numbers much faster than men. This tends to bear out the assertion that the world is getting better all the time.

In the town of Wakefield, Eng., the question of utilizing trolley poles for sewer ventilators is being considered by the town council. We should think the second and third story people might object.

The Pennsylvania man who prescribed matrimony as a cure for nervousness prescribed it for somebody else. Matrimony cures nervousness by taking all a man's nerve to commit it.-Exchange.

A huckieberry pie exploded on the table of a New Jersey boarding house and severely scalded a number of the boarders. The boarding house pie inspector of New Jersey has doubtless been neglecting his duties.

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE Some Ancient Inventions of Interest CARE OF THE BODY

Alfalfa Another Antiquity -Wheat Will Keep for Fifty Years or More.

Alexander Del Mar tells how the ancients had many inventions strikingly like some of the newest and most important of modern times: "The city of Rome was supplied with no fewer than fourteen aqueducts, not necessarily for drinking purposes, because it always had the river, which afforded a copious flood of fresh water, but for the sake of convenience and especially to supply the baths and drive the water mills, most of which were located under Mount Janiculum. It was these water mills which made Rome a great manufacturing city. They were employed in innumerable arts, and gave rise to endless mechanical inventions and improvements. When, in the sixth century, the Goths laid siege to Rome and cut off the aqueduct water, Belisarius established a series of floating boat-mills on the Tiber, which, being driven by the current, enabled the accustomed industries to be resumed. Grist mills driven by streams, or the wind, were common in the rural districts; the more ancient ones pounding the corn in gigantic mortars, the improved ones grinding it between revolving stones.

"Not only was flour produced in these mills, but also various cereal preparations, like our breakfast foods and millet a hundred.'

Baths and Water Mills of Rome- | of the present day. Among these was one that yet remains to be reinvented. This was 'alica,' a preparation of spelt which the Roman writers allude to as a great delicacy. It is not many years since the year cake was introduced into America as a novelty; yet it is an invention at least 2,000 years old. Here are the words of the Roman encyclopedist on the subject: 'Millet is more especially employed to make yeast. If kneaded with must (grape juice) it will keep a whole year. The same is done, too, with fine wheat bran of the best quality. It is kneaded with white must, three days old, and then dried in the sun, after which it is made into small cakes.'

"Alfalfa is another 'antiquity." It was brought from Media into Persia in the time of Darius, and afterward into Greece and Italy. 'Medica' was its Persian, 'lucerne' its Italian, and 'alfalfa' its Arabian name. Amphilocus, an agricultural writer of Athens, devoted almost an entire work to the culture of this valuable grass, and the Roman writers were scarcely less enthusiastic on the subject. The silo, for preserving grain in the earth, is evidently an oriental invention, which, before the Augustan age, made its way westward through Bactria, Pontus and Thrace to Egypt, Greece, Italy and Spain. The Pontic name was 'siri.' Varro says that wheat, properly stored in dry soil, will keep for fifty years

# African Races Have No Love for Pets

Think of Domestic Animals Only as Something to Eat-Superetitious About Birds and Do Not Molest Them.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical society Alexander Whyte gave this account of his experiences in the interior of Liberia: "For weeks and weeks I have traveled through districts where no white man has been seen before and naturally enough met with considerable difficulty in getting from tribe to tribe. They are very jealous and envious of one another and their chief purpose when they get a white man among them is to keep him there, and the difficulty is to get from village to village. Their great object is to do away with roads and everything in the shape of a road or. a bridge. So that it is necessary to overcome that jealousy and to allow a freedom of passage from village to village. Although mosquitoes are not met with, there are clouds of midges, or gnats. But in one particular village down in the middle of the street,

ing the gnats. I knew the bird at once. It was the little tiny martin or swift, and they had almost cleared the village of these pests

'If there is one feature connected with the black races in Africa more extraordinary than another it is that they have no affection for domestic animals as pets. Their idea of domesticated animals, such as pigeons, fowls, goats, sheep and all the rest, is very much the idea of what they call generally in the Bantu tongue 'yama'-something to eat. But they have no real affection whatever for pets. I thought I had made a great discovery and I was very proud of it, and I went up and down that village and made inquiries while our tents were being put up. I asked the headman, a very fine fellow: 'What do these little birds live there for?' 'Oh,' he said, 'Master Jungte man put up these houses and dem little birds come and make plenty pickaninnies,

which they eat.' "However, I got hold of the chief and asked him about it, and he told which was a greensward, there was a me plainly and distinctly that they and on the top of each post there was they were kept there as a charm and a hood made of palm leaves and these looked upon as birds of good omen and hung down in a sort of conica. shape | that no one, not even a child, would with an opening below, very much like be allowed to touch them. So that a beehive, and I saw thousands and in this one particular at least the nathousands of little birds flying in and tives had evidently acquired a taste out of these little cages, and they were for keeping these swifts in a semi-doengaged the whole day long devour- mesticated state."

# Once Upon a Time There Lived a Girl

Housekeeping, Diet, Exercise, Education and Love-Meets a Nice Young Man.

There once lived a girl who was a great theorist. She had theories on housekeeping, diet, education, dress and love, which she took great delight in expounding to her family and friends.

Now, it so happened that, during a sojourn in a distant city, she met a very nice young man who became enamored of her and whose affection she was inclined to return. But as she had a pet theory concerning engagements, she withheld a definite answer to his entreaties that she become his wife and said:

"Although I love you, I cannot and swer you in the affirmative until your affection for me has undergone a test. From what you have told me of yourself, you have associated but little with girls. How, then, can you be sure that your love for me will endure? Therefore, leave me for one out of the window.-Smart Set.

month, during which time no communication shall pass between us; as- treatment. The nurses take their sociate with other girls as much as charges out in wheelchairs and on possible and, if at the end of that cots in great numbers whenever the time your heart is still true to me, I shall become yours for all time."

The young man protested and pleaded with all the ardor of love, but the Finally the lover bade her a reluctant doors. Some of the men were enadieu and was off to keep the compact.

by this time it must be confessed, had become exceedingly lonesome for the nice young man, attired herself in her lar hospital to be built in New York most becoming frock and awaited with fluttering heart his coming.

A bounding step was heard on the porch. The theorist sprang to the ing with every pavilion, and for a door. A mesenger boy handed her a telegram. It read:

"Test successful. Am engaged. Girl said yes at once. Has no theories."

Moral-A bird in hand often flies to receive increasing attention.

# Allannah I'm Thinkin' o' You

An' on My Memory's Greenest Spot Forever Shall They Rest -The Old Scenes You Loved the Best, Mavourneen.

Alannah, sure I'm walkin' in the twilight all alone,
Nor do I seek for company since you,
Asthore, are gone;
I'm watchin' now for banners red aspreadin' in the West—
The red hour, the eve hour, the hour you
loved the best.

I wander past the woodlan' ere the black-

bird's voice is still.

I hie me where the willows kiss the bosom o' the rill,

I go along the little stream, by sunset smiles caressed—

The old stream, the dear stream, the stream you loved the best.

An' och, Mavourneen, if you self was wi' me once again,

It's I would walk wi' might/ bliss the woodbine-scented lane;

But maybe, sure, you see it there in regions bright an' blest—

The old lane, the white lane, the lane you loved the best.

An' I again will stray, Asthore, beside

An' watch the wayward wavelets upon the bright sand break; 'Tis sighin' now—it used to sing wi' moonlight on its breast— The broad lake, the bright lake, the lake you loved the best.

Alamah, sure I'm thinkin' if yourself
was here once more,
It's we would pull the May flowers, we
used to do of yore;
But I will pluck an' place a bunch above
your quiet breast— The gay flower, the May flower, the flow-er you loved the best.

Ah! Sunset, stream an' lake, an' May flower's gleamin' gold.

What memries o' a blissful past, your tender charms unfold!

Alannah, sure, you loved them all till Death's cold arms caressed

Your own heart; your fond heart, the heart that loved them best.

But I will stray again, Asthore, beside
the sighin' lake,
An' walk the lane an' riverside, Mavourneen, for your sake;
An' on my Memory's greenest spot for
ever shall they rest—
The old scenes, the dear scenes, the
scenes you loved the best.
M. Hurl

How to Acquire and Retain the Priceless Possession of Good Health Bunghanghanghanghanghangh

Milk as a Source of Infection.

The Anti-Tuberculosis Society of Battle Creek, Mich., gave an interesting exhibition recently at the Sanitarium in that city. The state inspector of milk, assisted by the local health officer and the superintendent of the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., has been investigating the condition of the dairies that supply milk to the people of the city, and the results of the investigation, as shown by stereopticon views, afforded an object lesson that must certainly be effective.

Photographs were taken of the barns

and stables where cows are kept, and of the barnyards, and pictures of these were thrown on the screen. The farmers around Battle Creek are certainly as enterprising as those in any other section of the country, and conditions there may be taken as a fair average; yet the dairy inspector for this district stated that there were but few dairies where the conditions were strictly sanitary and proper, while there were many which were decidedly the reverse. Views were then shown upon the screen, from photographs recently taken of dairy barns and yards, some showing extremely bad conditions-stables full of filth and barnyards where cows stood in ponds of manure water which could not fail to contaminate their drinking water supply. Dirty cows can give only dirty milk, and such milk is unfit for human food. Other pictures showed proper cooling facilities where the milk was cooled as soon as it was taken from the cow, and without contamination from stable odors, and where the cows had clean, light and well ventilated stables. Photographs were also shown of various "cultures" as affected by diseased milk, as they appeared under the microscope. First, a photograph of a "culture" from pure milk was thrown on the screen. showed merely a blank space. Then samples of the growths in the ordinary milk were exhibited, and all manner of germ colonies were revealed-typhoid, diphtheria, tuberculosis and others. It is safe to say that few who saw the exhibition will henceforth use milk without knowing definitely the conditions under which it was produced.

No human being could live where the majority of cows are stabled without speedily contracting fevers and consumption; and investigations have shown that cows are no less susrow of posts about fifteen feet high | didn't breed these birds for eating, but | ceptible. In this one item of milk, we have the source of a vast deal of tuberculosis and typhoid, which is wholly preventible. - This being the case, the continuance of such conditions is a crime. Let every community organize itself into a health society, and demand, for one thing, a pure milk supply, and the good results will speedily be manifest.

Open-Air Treatment in City Hospitals.

The leading hospitals of the country are giving great attention to outdoor weather will permit.

When visiting the state insane hospital located at Rochester, Minn., recently, the writer observed that a theorist remained firm in her decision. great number of the patients were out gaged in an animated game of baseball, which was watched by hundreds The weeks went by and the end of more, apparently with as much interthe month came. The theorist, who est as is usually displayed on such occasions.

In the plans for the nine-million-dolto take the place of the old Bellevue hospital buildings, ample provision is made for wide balconies communicatgreat roof garden, so that all the patients will have an opportunity for contact with the outdoor air. The outdoor treatment is a measure of the greatest importance, and is destined

The Food of Primeval Man.

"The food of primeval man consist-

ed exclusively of fruit and nuts, but

with advancing civilization they were

The following enthusiastic recommendation of nuts as an article of food is quoted from Dr. Allsly:

more and more neglected as an article of food until at last they have come to be looked upon as only a side dish, to be used to a limited extent, and then only as an accessory to the table, a sort of luxury instead of a food. Nuts are not only exceedingly nutritious, but easy of digestion if the skins, or inner linings, are discarded. They possess little if any starch, and therefore are a valuable substitute for other foods in cases of obesity. They com-

pel an amount of mastication which is given to nothing else. They perform a function of peptonization in the stomach, assist in preventing the formation of an excess of bile and act as a gentle laxative. Persons suffering from dyspepsia will find great re-

lief by making nuts a part of their

daily diet."

The Dress of Women.

The old Greeks had a proverb expressing their belief that the mother should be strong and vigorous in order that the sons might be brave and mighty in battle; accordingly, in the palmiest days of Greece, laws existed which required every woman to engage in the practise of gymnastics and to give minute attention to all the requirements of hygienic laws, not that she might be able to enter contests in the arena or to fight battles in defense of her country, but that her sons might be victorious in all the conflicts of life, in peace as well as in war. To be the mother of sons who were noted for strength, vigor and endurance was the highest honor any Grecian woman could enjoy.

Do all mothers think of these things when they treat their bodies very much as they do a mass of dough in making bread, molding it into such shape as may happen to suit the fancy of the reigning queen of fashion, without considering that the artificial shape produced may be in the highest degree incompatible with the physical health and conduce to no small extent. to the constitutional feebleness which their unborn sons and daughters must hereafter endure?

Babies are simply buds; hence they must share the character of the parent stock. A weak-waisted mother transmits to her son or daughter a predisposition to a kindred feebleness of structure. The mother whose liver and stomach are so carried out of place that they cannot perform their functions in a proper manner, if the does not actually transmit to her sons and daughters a displacement of the stomach and liver, gives to them a predisposition to deformities of this

That a large responsibility rests upon women because of their neglect to care for their bodies, and because of the homage they pay to fashion, cannot be doubted. The woman whostarts out in good earnest to learn to live one hundred years, and who desires that her sons and daughters. shall follow her in such a laudable undertaking, will certainly give this matter the careful consideration which will lead her to take her stand with thousands of other intelligent women who have declared their emancipation from the tyrannous fetters of fashion and who believe it their inalienable right to accept what civilization has so long denied them-the God-given freedom to breathe and move without

The Value of Apples.

The apple is one of the most wholesome and valuable of foods. It keeps well in temperate climates and presents a variety of flavors, suiting itself to man's needs by ripening at different seasons and supplying a considerable amount of nourishment in the most easily digestible form.

The nutritive value of the apple is about 14 per cent. Its value consists chiefly in the amount of carbohydrates and vegetable acids it contains. The apple contains also a large amount of phosphorus.

The old Scandinavians believed that the gods subsisted solely upon apples, and that it was through the peculiar properties communicated by this queen of fruits that they acquired the wisdom that they imparted to men.

The acids of apples are exceedingly useful through their stimulating influence upon the kidneys, whereby poisons are removed from the body and the blood and tissues purified. They are also highly useful as a means of cleasing the stomach, since the ordinary germs that grow in the stomach, producing biliousness, headache and other troubles will not grow in fruit juice or fruit pulp.

A ripe apple is digested in an hour to an hour and a half, whereas a much longer time is required for the digestion of flesh-foods and most cereal foods.

In the case of a person suffering from biliousness, it is an excellent plan to adopt an exclusive diet of apples for a day or two. One could live upon such a diet for a week without any injury, and in some cases decided benefit may be derived from the use of such a special dietary.

"Apple sayings" are frequent, both in our country and England, all of which testify in favor of the fruit. "In the "west countree" there are four such:

"An apple a day Keeps the doctor away," is the first and briefest. Then follow

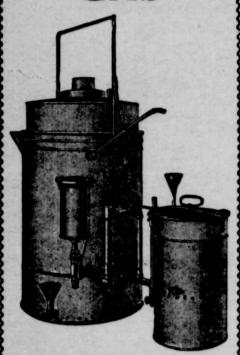
in the order of their vigor three more: "Apple in the morning, Doctor's warning. "Roast apple at night, Starved the doctor outrigh: "Eat an apple going to bed, Knocked the doctor on the head."

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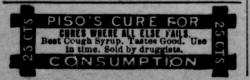
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"In June of 1903 I was taken ill with

what at first appeared to be a fever. I sent for a physician who pronounced my disease chronic erysipelas and said it would be a long time before I got well.

"Inflammation began on my face and spread all over my body. My eyes were swollen and seemed bulging out of their out my body. The doctor said my case was a very severe one. Under his treatment, however, the inflammation did not diminish and the pains the drawling voice of a bored boulewhich shot through my body increased in severity. After being two months un-Avoid fraudulent imitations. Use the der his care, without any improvement, I dismissed him.

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Lost Pigmies.

A problem which perplexed the last generation was the long extinct pigmy race which centuries ago undoubtedly inhabited the Tennessee mountains. Legends among the Indians told of such a tribe of dwarfs, who were supposed to be of more intelligence than the red men. But these legends were very hazy. A burying ground, however, actually was discovered in the early part of the last century in which all of the skeletons were of pigmy proportions. Some of them were carried away to college museums. But as far as known no scientific inquiry has ever been directed to this question.

Tramp Had Humor.

At the sidewalk of one of the ferry houses in New York stood a police vehicle, backed against the curb awaiting its load. Walking leisurely in the center of the pushing, racing mob from a landing ferry boat was a tramp, all rags but placid of manner. At his side walked a blucoat, who sockets. I was in a terrible plight and led him to the waiting patrol wagon. suffered the most intense pain through- As the tramp was about to enter he bethought himself and standing on the wagon steps he leaned far out to one side, and to the driver he called in vardier: "Home, James!"

Why Marston Made a Contribution.

Russell H. Marston, proprietor of restaurants, lives in Centerville, Cape Cod, and when the church committee were soliciting funds for a clock for the Congregational Church they hesitated about asking him to give, on the ground that he was not a professor of religion nor even an attendant on divine worship.

They finally overcame their scruples, and in reply to their requests he gave them a very liberal amount, saying, "I want you to have the true time outside, if you don't inside."

When Munich Was Thirsty.

Munich at all times, but during a re- down pains. cent hot wave the thirsty inhabitants made a record. The heat lasted a week. During this time 850,000 gallons of beer were drank, or two and one-half gallons for every man, woman and child in the city.

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## It is all Wrong.

should be a crime, to even propose matter of principle involved, as well to give away a franchise. The idea as public welfare, and this paper has that a company or individual should have the right of the use of streets But for the enterprise of certain men and alleys in a town, is a disgrace to connected with the waterworks comto the intelligence of Americans. The idea of allowing a company any right owned by the people, should be against the law of the land. Now that Carlsbad is on the verge of facing a crying necessity-that of water for fire protection-no company it and we, their neighbors, gladly should be allowed to even hint at monopolizing the water supply, and

## RICH MEN

We cannot all expect to be; we can, however, acquire a reasonable competence if our earnings are properly cared for and good judgment is used in our investments and expenditures. Many people, in their desire to become rich quickly, throw discretion to the winds and risk their earnings in adventures which promise everything, but all too often give nothing in return. It is the determined, systematic saving of small amounts, coupled with careful investments, that brings ultimate success.

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any man running for town trustee, who is even suspected of favoring a franchise for anything, should be promptly spotted and relegated to the oblivion he deserves. It is not only a danger that threatens the town, but a condition that promises some day to enslave the people, as the present robber water rate proves. The whole system of allowing corporations to control public utilities is fraught with infamy, and any man, or set of men, who favor such an outrage are not wise. The public owns the streets and the public ownership of all lines of telephone, electric light and waterworks occupying same, is only a question of time, because it is right. Water can be furnished at much less by the town; so can electricity and phone service, The Advocate desires to sell about but, even if it cost more, it would be none the less right .- Carlsbad Sun.

The above from the Carlsbad Sun contends for on this important subject. Certain parties connected with fended at this paper's utterances on the subject and seemed to consider it a personal thrust at them In this It is constitutionally wrong, and they are entirely wrong. There is a no personal fight to make on anyone. pany, there probably would not have been a town on the map named Arteria. It was their money and their enterprise that brought forth the first well and it marked the town's inception. To them is due the credaccord it to them. But their enterprise or personal integrity has nothing to do with the question that arises today. The same is, shall the people own and operate the people's water supply or shall a franchise be granted a private company. The Advocate is opposed to the granting of the particular franchise asked and some of our reasons for this opposition has been given. We believe it within the province of a newspaper to place before the people any proposition that concerns their weifare Further, that as a public mouthpiece it becomes its duty to do so. That is what the people pay for and have a right to demand, and when a paper fails to perform this public duty, it ceases to be of proper value to the community. It is measures we contend for, not men, and we have no personal fight to make on any one. We may love a friend ever so well, yet differ widely with him on the question of political economy. So long as the present editor is in charge of the Advocate, he shall contend for what he thinks is the best interests of the people of Artesia as a whole, with malice toward none.

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It is wonderful the number of able and experienced men in Carlsbad, who seem to be fairly endowed with common sence, but who are invariably found, when wanted, in a "smear game" behind the screens, in a saloon. Something must be done for these unfortunates.-Carlsbad Sun.

If the able editor of the Sun has these examples before him at all! times, and realizes so keenly that "something must be done for these unfortunates," wny doesn't he help to do something? The "unfortunates" referred to are his neighbors, his friends, and good sensible fellows who have fallen into this nabit simply because local public sentiment says it is all right. No man in Carlsbad is better able to change public sentiment in this regard than Friend Mullane of the Sun and we would like to see him try his hand.

Fred Spencer now has the contract to supply the local butchers with fat beef and he will doubtless do that very thing, because if any fellow in the country knows good stuff its Speacer.

Dr. P. M. Baker writes that he is well pleased with the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, where he is taking a special course in surgery, and diseases of women and children.

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# Man's Unreasonableness

is often as woman's. But Thos. S Austin, Mgr. of the "Republician" of Leavensworth, Ind., was nor unreasonable, when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on his wife for female trouble, instead be says, we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick, she could hardly leave her bed and five [5] physicians had failed to relieve her. After taking Electric Bittors, she was perfectly cured, and now can perform all her household duties." Guarnteed by Pecos Valley Drug Co.

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KEMP LUMBER

Tribes of the Caucasus Kept Apart by Varying Languages and Attributes

(Special Correspondence.)

cross from the southern plains of Russia over into Persia or Arabia by the land between the Caspian and the Black seas would find himself confronted 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 miles long, the snow capped Caucasus stretches across from sea to sea with a dreadful, threatening, savage majesty of mien.

Its peaks are not so high as many of the Alps, it has not the projecting spurs and isolated craggy heights whose groupings give new and beautiful views at every step. It is just an immense mountain chain, an unbroken fold or crease on the earth's surface. Though the Alps have higher peaks the lowest pass across the Caucasus is nearly double the height of the Alpine crossing places. The Caucasus has no lakes, only turbid muddy rivers flowing from the ice fields of its central ridge. Even these are missing in the east, where the ridge lowers toward the Caspian.

But the terror and desolation of the Caucasus forever kept apart the peoples to the north and south. On the one hand civilizations rose and fell-the Babylonian, the Assyrian, the Greek, the Egyptian, the Roman, the republics of the Middle Agesbut to the north the great plains were ever inhabited by the wild, lawless nomads. And so from the very beginnings of time the Causasus has stayed the human tide, and as conquering races swept all before them below, the weak, the peaceable, the unfit have been driven higher and higher into inaccessible gorges and wild, bog-covered valleys.

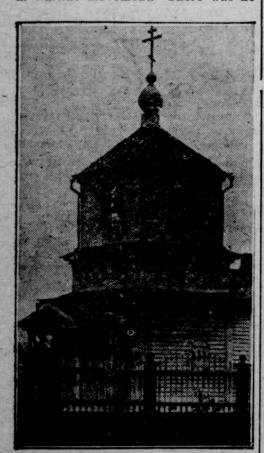
#### Strange Mixture of Races.

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 Tush belong to races that perished before Europe was discovered. Seven languages are spoken in the Caucasus, each unintelligible to the tribes using the rest. Some of them are related to the early tongues of Europe, others have no known affinities and seem to be among the languages of Babel that did not "catch on."

Here amid these mountains we have gone under in the world struggle. whose ancestor was driven high by the flood and settled within sight of Ararat and his cousin, Noah. There 1864 they submitted, and Russia, are still tribes who array themselves in helmets and chain armor and carry spears like those of 3,000 years ago. Others have strange ritual practices that have come down from the dawn of the world, mingling their pagan rites with worship of the "Christ God" and the angels of the river, the forest and the mountain. They have blood feuds which go on for generations. like those of Corsica in the past.

# Easy Prey for Russia.

It is a mistake to suppose that Russia took the Causasus by a general warlike movement. There was no



# Church in the Caucasus.

need. Divided by religion into Christians, Mohammedans and pagans, divided by languages which made them mutually unintelligible-surely if Esperanto is needed anywhere it is there -the tribes of this strange museum of bygone races could take no united

Throughout the first three-quarters | Germany last year was 27,984.

The traveler who should seek to of the nineteenth century Russia was employed in absorbing the Caucasus piece by piece. Only two of the caucasian races made anything like strong resistance. In the East a Mohammedan prophet, Shamyl of the Avar stock, which overran a great part of Europe in the seventh century, and was only finally conquered by Charlemagne, led the Lesghians of Daghestan in a religious war against Russia. Crafty, daring and fertile in resources, occupying mountain slopes cut by impassable gorges, Shamyl was believed by his followers to have



#### A Mountaineer.

charmed life. Orly when the Russians built forts and military roads and gradually enclosed him at enormous expense did Shamyl surrender at his Castle of Gunib in 1859. He passed some years of honorable captivity near Moscow, and was then allowed as a devout Mohammedan to end his days in peace at Mecca.

## Warlike Circassians.

Very different was the story of the Tcherkesses, or Circassians, who opposed Russia in the western section of the Caucasus. The Circassians were hardly the peaceable race of the ghosts of ancient people who have whose golden haired captive princesses in the harems of the East our boy There may well be tribesmen here ish dreams were full. Warlike, splendid horsemen and marksmen, they lived almost entirely by pillage. In knowing them to be unmanageable in the mountains, gave them the choice of coming down into the plains or emigrating into Turkish territory. 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 after the proper time large numbers perished of hardship and disease. Some were settled in Armenia, others in Bulgaria, others in various parts of Asia Minor, and wherever they went there has been trouble since.

The intermediate tribes between the Tcherkesses and the Lesghians, both Tatar and Christian would not assist Shamyl, and made practically no fight. A period of experiments in colonization followed, frugal, careful Tatars to keep the Armenian political agitators in order, and thus provoked liscord which has had disastrous consequences since, and threatens now to throw the whole region into revolutionary flame.

# An Australian Mystery.

With the death of Sir Augustus Gregory the last of the great Australian explorers has passed away. His demise recalls the most remarkable mystery in the annals of the commonwealth. Fifty-seven years have passed since an exploring expedition commanded by a German scientist, Ludwig Leichardt, set out from Sydney to cross Australia from east to west. To this day nobody knows what happened to that exploring party. Not a scrap of paper, not a solitary relic of its fate, has ever been discovered. It must have been either overwhelmed in some natural convulsion or absolutely annihilated by the blacks. Sir Augustus Gregory led two expeditions in search of it, one of them organized by the Royal Geographical Society.

# Pensions for Railway Men.

will hereafter be examined once in five years. For those no longer considered physically qualified, pensions will be provided or other places found.

German Immigrants. The number of immigrants from

Long Coat the Newest.

The long coat which is to be such a feature of the winter fashion is worn over the entire gown, made of the one material, and this makes possible the velvet 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 the newest weaves of velvet are wonderfully light in comparison with those of a few years ago, and when a transparent yoke-even a small one-and collar are added, instead of the high lined stock collar of a few seasons past, there is a great difference in the comfort of the waist. These gowns will be worn in the street without a wrap in the early days of the winter, and the coat worn over them will be loose enough to be thrown off when entering a house. In other words, the gown is distinctive and finished without any outer garment.

### Cafe Frappe.

Make a pint and a half of strong drip coffee of double the usual strength. Scald one pint of thin cream, dissolve in it one cupful and a third of granulated sugar, then set aside until cool. Mix with the coffee. add one teaspoonful of vanilla, and pour into the freezer. Freeze slowly until of a mushy consistency. Serve in glauses with a spoonful of whipped cream o: each.

#### Fancywork Apron.

One or two dainty aprons to don of an afternoon when needlework is the order are a cherished requisite of every feminine wardrobe. Nainsook lawn and batiste are the favored materials, though a wash taffeta or India silk is sometimes used. The aprop shown is of newest design and develops charmingly. The center is lengthened by a straight gathered flounce,



above which are two shaped pockets for holding the articles of needlework. Two straight panels appear at the sides. Feather-stitching provides an attractive finish for the edges and pockets, while a bit of embroidery renders the latter ornamental as well as useful. Broad ties in a big bow give a coquettish air which is vastly becoming.

# Variety in Hat Trimmings.

Ostrich feathers, heretofore used principally on large hats, appear on the smallest of chapeaux, and for those who require something more serviceable than the ostrich there are the quills and wings in many shapes and sizes. Flowers, too, in dull tones are much used as bandeau trimmings. and quite often a wreath of delicately tinted roses is laid around the crown of a broad brimmed nat and the bandeau finished with ostrich feathers.

# Colored Fancy Velvets.

In colored fancy velvets, whose name is legion, embroidery of the same color as the gown is used, with a touch of contrast in the waistcoat of brocade or embroidered satin; and it must be confessed that, for instance, with a gray gown a touch of yellow in the waist and a fall of old lace seem to soften the lines of the velvet and to make it far more becoming. Blue and gray, pink and gray and yellow and graythe latter always the smartest-are seen, while green, red and yellow are all used with black.

# To Be Worn This Winter.

In textures moire corduroy is a novel material, which presents a All railway employes in Prussia pleasing silkiness to the eye, and in soft shades of brown it is beautifully effective with sable and mink furs. These skins, by the way, with a revival of chinchilla, in combination with splendid laces for evening use, are again to be the winter favorites, and since muffs are enormously big, and a number of the boas prodigiously long, it naturally follows that furs will

ly scarce, and only those which show afternoon. the velvety markings are approved. With some of the smaller made-up sets there is again a tendency to employ milliner trimmings-lace falls, ribbon ruches, rosettes, etc.-with the ends of the neckpiece treated with a fussy grace of ribbon.

# Boudoir Confidences

Among the favorite fall trimmings there can be noted the following: Knots of colored ribbon for trim-

ming sleeves and yoke. Chemisettes and yokes of lace trimmed with narrow pipings of colored velvet.

In the follies of fashion there are shoulderettes of white lace run with colored ribbons.

A handsome little gayly colored cloth vest which is set in the front of Eton coats, blazer jackets and bodces of all kinds.

Handsome pipings of siik so lanned that they border the regular rimmings and are used for edgings o cuffs, revers, ruffles and appliques. No 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 parrow, are particularly beautiful, a lovelty being sash ribbons that in coloring and pattern are strikingly like he old-fashioned Paisley shawls. For belting there is a ribbon in widths rom one to three or four inches, the 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 which are always in demand are to be had in all of the standard widths and shades beside meeting the demand for novelty in the way of the latest fashions in color.

### New Short Coats.

The new short coats have arrived. They are queer and will not be becoming to the majority. Truly, they look like impertinent street sparrows. They do not attempt to fit the figure under 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 center makes the two sides stand out and almost cross at 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 afternoon frocks.

# Reign of Ribbon Bows.

Gay fancy paints the wearers a host of butterflies, and the most surprising is the vogue for bows, mostly of Watteau origin, which have lighted like myriads of butterflies on this season's toilets. They deck the slippers or ties, the 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, frayed 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 substantiation of the edges of bows, ruches and other furbishings.

# Straw Hats Still Worn.

Despite the fascination of the charming new models in felt, straw hats will be quite as much in evidence during fall days. Not a few women are bringing out their spring polo turbans. Extremes in this style, however, are quite out of date. New models are built on wire frames and extend out at the sides and a little over the face. One simple, practical hat of black and white straw is surrounded by a band of velvet with short, outstanding loops two inches apart. Two graceful white wings on either side of the front cling to the brim and raise high as they get toward the back.



Boiled cauliflower will be much whiter if placed in the saucepan head down, to insure submersion.

A good way of cleaning oilcloth is to sponge it well with skim milk, as it brightens and preserves the color. When making starch for light fabrics add one teaspoonful of borax, which not only keeps things cleaner, but puts a nice gloss on them.

Sleeves made of rubber sheeting with elastics at wrist and elbow are convenient to slip on when washing | working well.

be dear. Chinchilla skins are especial- the dishes, if one is dressed for the

To revive patent leather first rub with a linen rag soaked with olive oil or milk and polish with a dry, soft duster. Cream and linseed oil in equal parts are a good polish for patent 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. Twice as many hatpins are needed, and such superbly jeweled ones as are used make lesser ones look extremely out of date. The tendency of 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 be any such discrimination. All the feminine world is after fashion regardless of all else.

#### Demi-Train in Favor.

Many of the new skirts display a demi-train, their extreme fullness not 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 those that are worn in the house or for formal occasions, for the added length at the back assuredly does make for a dignity and grace of bearing that the shorter skirts never accorded.

#### Cloth Waist for Fall.

Blouse of cloth made with groups of tucks and trimmed with a wide silk braid of the same color, forming straps on each side of the front.

The narrow vest is of gulpure, form-



ing two little revers at the top. It is ornamented with buttons and border wtih a narrow braid.

The sleeves, shirred along the inside seams, are full and draped at the top, fitted below, where they are trimmed with the braid and finished with cuffs of guipure, bordered with the narrower braid.

# New Runabout Is Smart.

One of the must attractive and prac tical ideas in the new fall fashions is the runabout suit, which will lose none of its prestige because of the import ance of the more elaborate costumes. Women simply can not and will not get along without a comfortable run about.

It is ready for every ordinary occasion, and is so smart that it may serve for all but the most elaborately dressy social functions. Suits of this character are among the first needs of the autumn. Phantom checks and plaids are among the new ideas here and will be a change from the solid colors in cloth and henrietta.

# Blouse Waists.

For dressy use the thin blouse is built in the softest of silks, crepe de chenes, chiffons and poplins. Radium silk which is a cross between taffetas and liberty, has a surface that shimmers with a wealth of shaded lights. Its suppleness renders it especially well adapted to the gathered surplice bodice-a last year's design reappearing with added attractiveness this fall.

This style of waist is remarkably becoming and graceful if it is made with care. It requires, however, a fitted lining, and the gatherings of the material must fit snugly to the figure. To prevent giving a flat appearance the fulness should slope in a curve from the under arm seam.

# Sewing Machine Secret.

Take out the screws that hold the foot-plate, remove it and you will be surprised at the amount of fluff accumulated there. Then clean under the whole of the plate and the little grooves with a penknife (having first removed the needle). Very often this accumulation of fluff is the cause of the machine running hard and not

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ARTESIA.

# OUR NEW GOVERNOR.

## The President Appoints Herbert J. Hagerman, of Roswell, to Succeed the Present Executive.

Just before going to press, the news comes that Herbert J. Hager man, of Roswell, is appointed governor of New Mexico, to succeed Miguel Otero, January first. The following telegram was received at Roswell yesterday:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24, '05. J. J. Hagerman, Roswell, N. M.

"The President has announced my appointment as Governor of New Mexico."

HERBERT J. HAGERMAN.

# Christian Endeavor.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at the Christian Church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Topic. God's Wonderful Works. Ps. 40, 1-11.

Leader.-Miss Fannie G. Muncy. Some of God's Wonderful Works of Nature.-Miss Ross.

Everybody invited. Bring your Bibles and be there promptly at 6:30.

Clay McGonagill, of this county, and at one time champion roper of the world, is just now badly wanted at Sealey, Texas, where he is charged with disposing of a car of horses said to belong to several ranchmen near Monument. Clay shipped the horses to Sealey, sold them to a banker named Tellison and then went to picture of a big artesian well, two New York. From there he sailed for south America, in company with Spence Jowell, Joe Gardner, "Red" Driver and Wiley Hill, for the ostensible purpose of starting a wild west show. Sheriff Cicero Stewart made a trip to Texas this week to see about the stock.

J. H. Beckham came in last night from Kansas City.

"Kansas parties will erect a corn and grist mill at Artesia, Eddy county, which is an indication that Artesia has the corn to grind. Despite the mishaps to the irrigation works of the Pecos Irrigation company, Eddy county keeps on growing, and if the government takes over these works Chaves county will have to look to its laurels as the most rapidly growing county of the territory .-Santa Fe New Mexican.

Mr. E. N. Skaer returned last evening with his bride, who was Miss Edyth Miller, of Augusta, Kansas. The Advocate and a host of friends extend warmest congratulations to Mr. Skaer and his bride a hearty welcome into Artesia society. They are at home on South Second street.

# To Ex-Texans.

A meeting of the Ex-Texans Association is hereby called to meet next Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2:30 p. m., in office of the Cleveland Land Agency. Some important business is to come up and a full attendance is desired. New members invited.

C. L. Heath, Pres.

mittee in charge of arrangements bad, N. M. have prepared an enticing program and a joyous time is anticipated.

Nicely printed envelopes, with a packages for 25c, at Advocate office.

J. O. Cameron, Esq., of Carlsbad. is in the Eddy county metropolis to-

Henry Nimitz is to be given the Royal Arch degree in Masonry at Carlsbad to-night.

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# Artesia Made Syrup.

Fresh and fine now teing made in open kettles at the Rawls farm. For sile in any quantity. See Graham

# "I Thank The Lord!"

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., for the relief I got from Bucklens Arnica Salve. It cured my running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for 5 years." It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds. Guarnteed at Pecos Valley Drug Co. price 25c.

Full stock Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes. John Schrock Lum-

Do you want a hydrant put in. Now is the time. See Logan & Na-

If you want a good winter lap robe. go to Robin and Dyer.

obvious reasons I wished to put a conlikely looking places, I made only a couple of casual inquiries for work until about midday. Then I approached a comfortable old farmhouse by the road, and asked for a drink of water.

"Wouldn't you rather have some milk?" said the woman who had responded to my knock.

Naturally I would rather, and I did, after which I asked her if she knew of any one who wanted to hire a man. "Can you milk?" she inquired im-

mediately. I had not done any milking since ! was 14 years old, and not a great deal before that, but I was quite prepared to go at it, and I told her that there were few things about a farm which I understood better, a statement altogether true if rightly interpreted. She then directed me to a neighboring place where they wanted somebody for the summer, chiefly to attend to but, as I wasn't enthusiastic for another meal of ha

On a New

not remark particularly at the time, but I learned its importance later. It is the first and pretty nearly the only question that is asked an applicant for farm work in New Zealand. The dairying industry has grown tremendously there within recent years, and any one who is a fair hand at "cow spanking," as it is krown, can get

Another meal of hard tack and I, places have been settled within recent was off again in the light of early years and, as a rule, the farm laborer morning on my way southward. For of intelligence and enterprise remains a farm laborer only long enough to siderable distance between me and accumulate \$500 or so and then goes Auckland before coming to a stop any on the land for himself. New Zeawhere, and although passing several land is essentially a country of small farmers. Commerce and manufacturing are only incidentals and although there is a good deal of lumbering, some mining and a little fishing, agriculture is the real life of the people.

There the country rules the city,

and not the city the country. Unlike the tendency in other parts of the world for the population to gravitate toward the cities, the movement in New Zealand is, if anything, in the other direction. In many ways New Zealand is an inferior country, agriculturally, but in the matter of transportation it has an immense lead. This may sound paradoxical of a land which has as yet only limited railway facilities and is above all others the most remote from the great centers of the world, but its explanation lies in the fact that practically every part of New Zealand is within at least fifty miles of the seaboard and once on the coast there is frequent and reasonably the milking. It was off the main road, cheap steamship service to the markets of the world. As a farmer said to me, "Anything we can raise here we

> MINISTER OF STREET ber. There are a number of fine native timbers, known by their Maori names, such as totara, rimu, ruta, karaka and the like.

#### A Land of Evergreens.

New Zealand is a land of evergreens. Besides the native varieties work anywhere during the summer, the macracarpa and Norfolk island while in some sections a really good pine have been extensively transmilker can have things pretty nearly planted. For ferns it is a veritable his own way. The difficulty of setting propagating ground. There are nearhelp is so great, indeed, that although | ly 150 varieties, the largest of which is



Wool Teams on Way to Coast.

colonial women do not usually take the beautiful tree fern, growing twenany hand in farm work an exception ty-five feet or so in height. This and is made in that particular, both they and all the available children often helping with the cows.

The owner of the farm, Mr. H., opened the door for me. He said that his son had the active management of the place, and asked me if I would wait and see him. I waited on the 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 you care for a plate of soup?"

# Surprised by a Square Meal.

I said that I had had a late and hearty breakfast, but that a taste of soup might not be amiss, and expected that some of it would shortly be thrust out of the window to me in a tin basin with no further ceremony or attention. To my surprise, after a few moments' wait, I was summoned into the kitchen, and there a snow-white cloth was spread and a place laid with thina tableware, and silver knives, forks and spoons. For the first time in over three months I had soup made out of fresh meat, a cup of tea with milk in 1t, an unlimited supply of fresh bread and as much butter before me as was served out to the entire forecastle on the Lethington as a week's allowance, while an entire jar of jam was set out with no apparent fear that I would eat too much.

After dinner the son and I had a tal. He offered me 12 shillings week and I started in that afternoon by replenishing the woodpile.

There was not a great deal to do about the place. In colonial slang, it was a "cockatoo farm," as the small holdings are known in distinction from the big tracts. Under New Zealand's liberal land laws thousands of such cept to our regular customers."

the cabbage tree, another peculiar growth, give a tropical aspect to the scene when they are plentiful.

I enjoyed a midsummer Christmas and New Year's at the H.'s, and then decided that I must be on my way south. When it came to going, however, I found it difficult to go away. as a planner of camps and as a super-Every member of the family exhausted visor of sanitation he is to resign in his persuasive powers trying to get me to remain, offering me better wages and other inducements. I yielded to the extent of remaining in all five weeks. Then I got my check for £3 15 shillings, packed my "swag" and took the road again.

Mrs. H.'s parting was characteristic: "I don't want to be nasty and hope you'll break down on the road," she said, as we shook hands, "but if you do, why come right back."

# Mohammedan Mosque for Paris.

mosque. For some years past a is as eager to get new facts as when French Mohammedan living in Cairo, he entered Harvard as a student fifty-M. Lambert, has been at work collect- six years ago. "I am satisfied with ing subscriptions, and he has now re- the rewards of my life," he said simceived consent not only to build a ply. mosque in Paris, but also one in Marseilles. The state will very likely grant two mosques free building sites. England and Germany have each one or more mosques. Thousands of Mussulmans visit Paris every year. Marseilles has a very large floating Mohammedan population.

# Meant for Him.

"See here:" indignantly cried the transient guest, "here's a collar button in this stew." "Oh! that's a mistake, sir," replied

the waiter.

"A mistake?"

"Yes, sir; we never give extras ex-

## BEST FIELD FOR ADVERTISERS. Enormous Number of Readers Reach

ed by Advertisers.

The per capita consumption of paper in the United States is the highest in the world and of this amount the bulk is for daily newspapers. More than 650,000 tons of newspapers were printed in 1904, the total value of the paper being about \$23,000,000. In 1890 less than 197,000 tons, at a cost of about \$13,000,000, supplied the demand. In 1890 we were the greatest newspaper-reading people on earth, and to-day we read three or four times as much. The greater part of advertising is done on paper, and the greater part of the paper consumed is by newspapers. The conclusion is obvious-the advertiser has found the newspaper the most profitable field for investment. It is reckoned that by judicious advertising throughout the nation a manufacturer or dealer may reach 99 per cent of the buyers at a comparatively small cost.-Butte Inter-Mountain.

### CAREER OF FRANKLIN K. LANE.

#### New Interstate Commerce Commissioner a Newspaper Man.

Franklin K. Lane of California, who succeeds Joseph W. Fifer of Illinois on the interstate commerce commission, was democratic nominee for governor of California three years ago, and a year later ran for mayor of San Francisco. He was born in Canada forty-one years ago and removed to California with his parents at an early age. He secured work in a newspaper office as a printer's devil. Then he became a reporter, worked



FRANKIN'K'LANE his way through the University of California and was made a member of

at Tacoma, Wash., where he establish-

## WORK OF THE ARMY SURGEON. Increased Power His as Result of

War in the East. The comparison of losses sustained war of history, and that by our army between a scientific and a merely technical administration. If in any future war which we may have the will be because of a small jealousy of traditions and observances which have been proved harmful in theory and practice. That officer who sacrifices the lives of his men for the maintenance of his own importance will be a just subject for court-martial in the future. As a fighter he is to remain in supreme command, but favor of those who have studied these matters.-Brooklyn Eagle.

# Great Educator Young at 70.

President Eliot of Harvard lives a life of the greatest possible simplicity. After seventy years of life, more than half passed as head of the university, he declares that one of the most desirable satisfactions of his life comes from having had nothing to do with the attainment of wealth. Erect. light of foot and alert as a youth, he eats well, sleeps well, walks rapidly, Paris will soon have a Mohammedan with his shoulders thrown back, and

# Author Resents Questioning.

James Branch Cabell, the author, has been so annoyed lately by inquiries from strangers as to how he works that he has adopted a form of reply which he declares to be efficacious. "I find I do my best work," so runs Mr. Cabell's statement, "lying at full length in a marble tank filled with gold fish, with the water at a temperature of 80 to lessen the heat of inspiration." As a matter of fact, Mr. Cabell admits that he does not know his method of composition further than that he rarely averages a thousand words at a sitting and that he works only at night.

# Seek to Keep Relic

Residents of New York Would Preserve Building Dating from Old Colonial Days

(Special Correspondence.)

For more years than even the oldest I the structure one might imagine it nhabitant of the neighborhood can reckon back, there has stood at Broadway and One Hundred and Twenty-first street, New York, a little two-story house that is best known in recent years by its title of "Ye College Tavern." It stands in the center of a plot of ground that was purchased by the General Theological Seminary not long ago, and which in all probability before many-more months have passed will be used as the site for a new seminary building. That would necessarily mean the final disappearance of the little relic of the Colonial days on the island of Manhattan. To prevent this there has sprung up among the residents of the neighborhood a movement to have the old house restored, or at least put into something like its original condition and preserved as a colonial museum.

It is a well known development of a people's character that living in the neighborhood of historical relics of this kind produces a deep interest in the history of the time in which such a relic was erected. The region around the hill on which this old building stands is full of the Colonial and Revolutionary atmosphere on account of the battle of Harlem Heights having been fought there. And there is no one section of the city in which the

original condition.

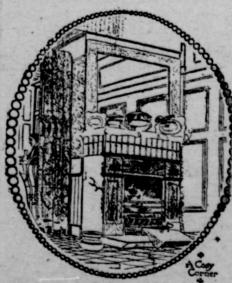
#### Little Known of Early History.

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 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 commanding position on the crown of the hill, in full view of stage coach and ox team that struggled in the winding climb from the valleys at either side. Some of the elm trees that surrounded the little house then still remain, but they are known only to old-timers and to a few surveyors, who have used the bar. For a short time he lived them 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 now known as Claremont avenue. And there are other folk who have made a close study of the neighborhood's by the Japanese in the hardest fought history who declare that by right of the evidence they can bring to bear in the picayune difference with Spain, on the question the bronze tablet affixshows in glaring colors the difference ed to the walls of Columbia university by the Sons of the Revolution to commemorate the battle of Harlem Heights should be put on the facade misfortune to engage our hospital of this decerted Colonial structure. losses are not sensibly diminished it its position on the only road connecting the battlefield of Harlem Heights the surgeon on the part of the field with Fort George and Fort Washingand line officers, and a persistence in ton would certainly seem to justify the claims of the local students of revolutionary history.

# Rapidly Falling Into Decay.

As the structure stands now it is unsightly to the average passer-by, for it is not only falling into decay, but its front is almost completely hidden by bill boards. To the eyes of those interested in the early architecture of this country, however, it wears a vastly different face. The man who designed it apparently was enough of



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

forge fire and clanked his hammer is not known, nor is the style of worship practiced beneath its roof remembered. But it is known that when an artist used it as a studio home James

was originally designed for use as a

public building of some kind, either

court house or church. No one knows

anything of its usage at this period of

its career. But it is known that in

the last century it served at various

times as a smithy, church, studio and

tavern. What blacksmith blew his

A Window in the Billiard Room

A. Herne lived there with him for a time, and within its walls wrote his first successful play, "Hearts of Oak."

to that use, and hundreds of Columbia undergraduates and professors used it as a place in which to foregather between recitations and when the work of the scholastic day was done. The lamplight gleamed through its windows then, and when the broadpaneled door was opened whiffs of heated air swept out into Broadway, carrying appetizing odors of rarebits and other good things to eat and drink. The light from the open fires within danced on the mahogany paneling of the dining room and hall and lighted up the winding staircase that is such a characteristic of buildings of the period when this one was new. If the petition in preparation by the residents in the neighborhood carries their hopes to fruition this old building may be converted from its pres-

ent state of shabby old age to a new

and happy life as a Colonial museum.

Law Will Trouble Frenchmen. Startling is the news that comes from Paris to the effect that the law may seek to compel married Frenchmen to love their wives. Hitherto the French marriage code has limited itself to asserting that the contracting parties owe each other mutual esteem. fidelity and succor. Nothing is mentioned about love. Paul Hervieu. dramatist, who enjoys stirring up trouble, is causing much mental anguish among his countrymen, for he thinks married persons should be required by law to love one another. Recently he gave his views to a parliamentary committee, formed to consider certain reforms in the code. Imagine the despair of many to find a majority of the committee members were inclined to agree with Hervieu on the ground that it was for the interest of the community that there should be marital affection. Most unions among fashionable folk in France are marriages of convenience, and the new idea shocks all the conventionalities.

# Autograph Collector's Method.

"I am getting up," said the minister, 'a new department-the autographs of famous living poets. So far I have done well. Alfred Austin. Stephen Phillips, Madison Cawein, W. B. Yeats and several others have sent me admirable letters."

"How do you get such great men to write to you?'

"Very easily. I compose a poem, sign it with a poet's name, and get it printed in our local paper. Then I send a marked copy of the paper to the bard concerned, along with a letter asking if he really is the author of the cited lines. Promptly, by return mail, I get a white-hot letter of denial."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What's in a Name? "Shakespeare says there's nothing in a name."

"But let us suppose that Napoleon's last battle had been fought at a certain place in Ohio. Would we, in that case, ever refer to a man's defeat as his Upper Sandusky?"-Judge.

# Fatal Remedy.

"What's de matter wid de majah? He gwine roun' lookin' all kerflummuxed!"

"Well, he hearn tell dat corn licker wuz good fer snakebite an' now he's huntin' fer somethin' what's good fer-From the internal arrangements of | corn licker!"

### ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. CERTIFICATE OF COMPARISON.

I. J. W. Raynolds, Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico, do hereby certify that there was filed for record in this office at nine o'clock A. M., on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1905,

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF PENASCO TELEPHONE COMPANY. (No. 4159);

original thereof now on file, and Kansas. declare it to be a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole thereof.

Great Seal of the Territory of New Mexico, at the City of Santa Fe, the Capital, on this twentieth day of November, A. D. 1905.

J. W. RAYNOLDS, (SEAL.) Secretary of New Mexico. to J. B. Cecill. W. V. WHITE,

> Asst. Sec'y. ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, residents of New corporation under the laws of the Territory of New Mexico have made, Dr. Richardson's residence and two signed and acknowledged the follow-ton Wain street near the postomer. ing articles of incorporation! for the parpose to build, maintsin, and op erate a telephone line.

FIRST. The full same, and postoffice address of such incorporators are Harry W. Hamilton, David W. Runyan, Floy R. Hamilton, Morgan M. Davis, and John C. Gage, of Artesia, Eddy county, New Mexico; and the number of shares subscribed by each is two thousand (\$2000.00) dol-

SECOND. The corparate name of such company is, PENASCO TELE-PHONE COMPANY

THIRD. The purpose for which such corporation, and company is formed is to build, maintain, and operate a telephone line.

FOURTH. The amount of the capital stock of such corporation shall be ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars divided into one hundred (100) shares of the par value of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars each.

FIFTH. The term of existence falting now? They can do it. shall be fifty years.

SIXTH. The number of directors shall be three, and the names of those who shall manage the concerns of the company for the first three months are Harry W. Hamilton, David W. Runyan and Floy R. Ham-

SEVENTH. The principal place of business of said company, is fixed, and located in the town of Artesia, county of Eddy, Territory of New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have to G. P. Cleveland. hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals at Artesia, New Mex- with permanent water right, three ico, this the 16th day of November, blocks east of depot. Apply to R. G.

(Signed) DAVID W. RUNYAN, HARRY W. HAMILTON, (Seal) JOHN C. GAGE, (Seal) FLOY R. HAMILTON, (Seal) MORGAN M. DAVIS, (Seal) TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF EDDY On this the 16th day of November, in the year A. D. 1905, before me; R. M. Love, a Notary Public in and for the county of Eddy, Territory of Brown Leghorn hens. Will pay 40c New Mexico, personally appeared each. Harry W. Hamilton, David W Runyan, Floy R. Hamilton, Morgan M. Davis, and John C. Gage, known to me to be the persons whose names now are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same as their free act and deed. (Signed) R. M. LOVE.

Notary Public. Eddy county, New Mexico. (Seal) ENDORSED:

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Secretary. Cpmd. M. to O.

The Advocate is a sixteen page affair this week. See that you get

At this writing, the P. V. section house is being moved from the foot of main street to a point on the right of way one block south. Upon the former site will be erected a grist mill by Messrs. Weed & Campbell.

A. F. Leslev & Co., and Hancock, Loving & Roby brought in a chartered car of homeseekers Wednesday night, under the charge of W. W. and also, that I have compared the Allison and others. There were following copy of the same, with the thirty in the party, and all from

Hancock, Loving & Roby have customers for a number of farms, Given under my hand and the both improved and unimproved in the artesian belt. If you have something to sell, list it with them.

> We have tools to do it with. Logan & Nabers.

> Turkeys for Thanksgiving. Apply

Messrs. C. F. Miller and John James, of Waynoka, Oklahoma, are prospectors in Artesia this week and are "locoed" like all the balance of us. Miller made \$90 clear money Mexico, being desirous of forming a the first day in town and bought eight more lots yesterday-six near

When you want good home made grup, Graham & Atterbery can fur-pick you with same. Leave your or-

Go to Clayton for town lots. He any size blocks. In acre property, he has 5, 10, 15, 20,30,40,60 or 80 blocks joining the town. So get you an ideal home before they get too high. These properties are bound to increase in value. It will be a pleasure for him to show you what he has.

J. Ross Blair visited his old home at Independence. Kansas, last week, and took a display of Artesia apples. Eight of his old neighbors came back with him and seventy promised to come next excursion. Mr. Blair makes a good missionary, because he owns a farm near town and knows what this soil and water will do.

Why not have Logan & Nabers make you a galvanized cistern and catch some of this rain water that is

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L. A. Brice,

Carlsbad, N. M. WANTED .- Plymouth Rock and

J. O. Duncan, Artesia. WOOD! WOOD! WOOD! Ar-

tesia Feed & Fuel Co.

FOR SALE .- A cow. Inquire at Bank of Artesia.

Thoroughbred S C. Brown Leghorn cockerels and pullets for sale. \$1.50 and \$1.00 each. C. T. Hagan, Malaga, N. M.

WANTED-To rent a good piano. Answer Box 215, Artesia.

I have \$30,000.00 to loan on good clear patented land. R. M. Ross.

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#### Havana Object Lesson.

Apropos of the yellow fever epidemic at New Orleans, a warn- London boroughs has recently been hospitl, New York, would seem to ing written by Dr. Juan Guiteras, investigating tea inebriety. He be entitled to his Christian name, professor of tropical diseases in the states that, judging from the an- except that he does not bear his ills University or Havana, two years nual tea bill, each individual in En- patiently. Keeley, who is a painter, or more ago, is worth recalling: gland consumes six pounds of tea fell off a low scaffold and sustained cept this doctrine as the sole basis nearly as much of tannin as the that Job was suffering from tuberyellow fever should rest. We are sional dose. When to these a- with bronchitis. Besides, his occuin possession of a specific treatment mounts are added the caffeine and pation had given him painter's col-No other epidemic disease can be er beverages, it is obvious that the were hardened—arterioslerosis; he so perfectly controlled, and a grave present generation of Englishmen had "old man's eyes"—presbyopia responsibility rests upon the leaders are saturating themselves with of medical opinion who fail to edu- these two poisons. The symptoms also he has hydrochephalu-water cate their people and to prepare of this form of self-poisoning are on the brain. His skin is puffed up them in the practice of the new seen frequently enough by physiby air which has escaped under it.
This means, if Dr. cians, but their cause is often over-Guiteras' statements are well looked. Many of the patients who are taking a deep interest in this founded, and there is every reason suffer from palpitation of the heart, much afflicted man and they exfor believing that they are, that chronic dyspepsia, sleeplessness, press the fear that he will die. New Orleans has allowed herself emaciation and anaemia are simply to drift into a serious yellow fever tea or coffee drunkards. epidemic simply through heedlessness and ignorance of the advance of medical science. It seems little short of criminal carelessness that was recently made to the fine new the people should have to wait to learn these things by the sacrifice of The Great Northern Steamship English literature. "It is true," he up from his forehead. The large several hundred lives and many Company's giant Minnesota, says says, "that we have not the old nose, the full nostrils, the lips thick thousands of dollars in loss of business.

### Mikado's Large Income.

kado, which is at the same time forty minutes elapsing between the that of the whole imperial family, time she left the buoy and the closis now \$1,500,000. Beside, he has ing of the caisson preparatory to the yearly income of \$500,000 from pumping the water. Even though the interest on the \$10,000,000 the Minnesota is the largest vessel which was given to him from the ever seen in those waters there was war indemnity received from Chi- still eighty feet to spare in the na ten years ago, of \$250,000 from length of the dock and proportionhis private estates, which amount al space in the width. The fact that to \$5,000,000 or more; of \$500,000 the vessel was docked at low tide from the forests, covering an area speaks well for the capacity of Nagof 5,124,873 acres and valued at asaki harbor. \$512,487,300, at \$100 an acre; in all \$1,250,000. Thus his yearly net income amounts to \$2,750,000. There are in all sixty members in the imperial family, inclusive of Haven line, has invented a lifeboat been home only seven months, he eleven married and four widowed princesses, who are members of the family by marriage, not by birth.

# Electricity and Plant Life.

itive current flowing upward, and side of the steamer. as electric influence is beneficial only with an abundance of water, the rise of fluid is assumed to play a part. In some exceptions a posresults, which is thought to mean that more food is supplied by the leaves than in commonly supposed.

# Veteran Australian Parliamentarian.

been re-elected speaker of the South Australian parliament, was first chosen for the chair in 1880, and he has been re-lected without Interruption ever since. He had previously served as minister of lands and public works, and has spent altogether thirty years in parliament. He was for sometime in the Australian mounted police, where he had as a companion the Colonial poet, Adam Lindsay Gor-

# Building a Bamboo Hospital.

Donald G. McCasey describes and illustrates the building of a bamboo hospital at Buena Vista. The building is a one-story structure with a floor arena of 20x35 immediate vicinity it will hit the feet, divided into four rooms. Eighty men were occupied ten full days in its construction; in America a much smaller number of men to avoid the banks of streams in a could have completed it in two or thunderstorm. three days. When once built the hospital was cool and comfortable, and admirably adapted to its pur-

# Census of Winnipeg.

the Federal census, had a population of 42,340, giving her rank as sixth in the list of Canadian cities. at the age of 18, and were mustered From the civic census just com- out of the service on the same day. pleted it is learned that the capital | On the 31st of July Captain Brooks of Manitoba now has a population had seen thirty-three years of confour years.

#### Tea Drunkards.

The public analyist of one of the

### Japan's Great Dry Dock.

In "Things Japanese" reference shipping dock at Nagasaki, Japan. often heard in the discussion of at the temples, and is brushed well He has many acquaintances in Jathe Minila Daily Bulletin, was giants with us. We have much without being senuous, and the docked there on June 30 last. The fine talent, but not, perhaps, much heavy under jaw, convey an imofficers of the Minnesota are loud real genius. It is the quiet sea af- pression of iron determination and in their praises of the way the ter the billows. What I mean is tenacity of purpose. He wears a The yearly allowance of the mi- mammoth ship was handled, only that in literary history you have heavy mustache and thin chin whis-

#### Invents New Life Raft.

Mr. Matson, chief steward of a steamer of the New York and New which gives promise of being use- has had occasion to refuse flatterful. This boat is 12x9x8 feet, is ing offers for legal services which Ireland were allowed to vote for water tight, with compartments for would have netted him many thou- all officers except those of parliafood and fresh water. It rests up- sands of dollars. He declined to ment. Wyoming was the first state he has drawn only \$1.50 a day. It on the decks an a platform, the lat- mix in the Philadelphia affair a in America to give full suffrage to is not likely he will ever re-enter How electricity influences plant ter being supported by uprights few months ago and recently he women, and her example led other the baseball field. growth has been easy to explain. kept in proper position by pins. By wrote a positive letter saying that states in proximity to offer it, but It is pointed out that the heat can pulling the lever chain the lever he could not possibly be persuaded the right of franchise is confined to have little effect as this cannot re- turns, the platform is tilted and the into the Equitable business. Choate women of this particular part of place or even greatly reinforce the raft glides into the water. At its is in demand from many quarters, heat of sunshine. The electricity first trial twenty-five men were lowacts rather as a stimulus to all the ered into the raft by an automatic vital processes. Capillary attrac- pulley, and in five minutes after tion of water is promoted by a pos- reaching the water the raft left the For a man worth less than a mil-

# A Centenarian's Diet.

About sixteen months before his death (at 101) Senator David itive flow downward gives the best Wark, of Fredericton, N. B., wrote a lettter about his way of living. For breakfast, he said, he had oatmeal porridge and milk, to which he had always been accustomed, with a slice of plain bread Sir Jenkin Coles, who has just and a cup of black tea. For many years he had eaten neither beef, mutton nor pork, but took a little fish or fowl at I o'clock, with another cup of tea. At 6 o'clock a slice of bread and a cup of tea once more constituted his evening meal. He ate neither pie nor pudding and drank nothing stronger than tea.

# During a Thunderstorm.

It is said that in a thunderstorm the middle of a room is much the safest place in a house. A carpeted floor, or one covered with a thick rug is better to stand on than bare wood. It is well to keep away from chimneys and out of cellars. In the open air tall trees are dangerous. If lightning strikes in the high trees, as a rule, with few exceptions. Water is a very good conductor and it is well therefore

# An Add Coincidence.

Captain N. M. Brooks, superintendent of foreign mails in the postoffice department of the government, was born on the same day In 1901, Winnipeg, according to as President McKinley. They were each the seventh child of their parents, entered the army together of 78,367, an increase of 36,027 in | tinuous service in the postoffice department.

### A Much Afflicted Man.

Job Keeley, a patient in Bellevue, -the opposite of near sightedness;

### Calm Age of Literature.

Justin McCarthy, whose own activities as a writer have extended over more than half a century, does The present time is one of high average talent rather than one of genius. The average quality of English literature has never, perhaps, been higher, and then people are reading more. When the next flight of great genius comes along there will be a public such as even Thackeray or Dickens did not have."

### Choate Enjoying Himself.

Although Joseph Choate, the former ambassador to England, has but he has steadfastly refused to entertain proposals. His excuse is "pressure of personal business." lion this seems strange to many New Yorkers.

# He Preferred Being Shot.

Charles Dudley Warner at one time was editor of a paper in Hartford, Conn. His handwriting was a source of continual woe to the printers, one of whom entered the editor's room and said "Mr. Watner, I have determined to enlist in the army." This particular compositor was a favorite of Mr. Warner, who said: "In one way I'm sorry to hear that, Tom, though, on the other hand, I cannot help admiring you for enrolling yourself among your country's defenders." "Oh, it isn't that," was the reply. 'The fact is, I'd rather be shot any how than wrestle with any more of your copy."

# Talented Captain Graham.

It is not perhaps generally known that Captain Harry Graham, whose engagement to Miss Ethel Barrymore has recently been announced, is the author of the amusing and well know "Baby's Baedeker," "Ruthless Rhymes" and "Perverted Proverbs," written under the nom de plume of Colonel D. Streamer. Captain Graham, who is an Englishman, is a member of the Coldstream Guards, from which his pseudonym is derived. Many of Captain Graham's proverbs, such as "Uneasy lies the tooth that wears a crown," and "Still daughters run cheap," have long ago become common property.

# Cincinnati Wakes Up.

Cincinnati is to have, for the first time, this year in the public schools manual training and domestic science, and is anticipating great things from the inovation, Cincinnati being almost the last of in the public schools.

### Reorganizing Rothchild's Bank.

The death of Baron Alphonse de Rothschilds has entailed the reof the famous banking house. An official statement has been made as to the details of this rearrange-Alphonse, son of the late Baron Althree equal shares, but whereas the two senior partners contribute a portion of their shares in good will and in estates already belonging to the whole of his third in cash.

#### How Mikado Appears.

Describing the personal appearance of the Emperor of Japan, a writer says: "is hair is coarse and not agree with the despondent note black, except for a touch of gray times of great minds and then kers. Last, but not least, are the again times of merely gifted minds. eyes, lustrous, dark, intelligent, and of piercing keenness. They peer forth from under a high brow, and in their swiftly changing expression are at once an index and a revelation of the personality shining through them.

## Woman Suffrage Movement.

Victoria is the last of the Australian states to give full suffrage to women, New Zealand leading off in 1893. The municipal vote was given to women in England in a day. It is now announced that 1869 and in 1881 it was extended he has obtained a better place in to Scotland, and in 1898, with practically no opposition, the women of \$4 a day. Rusie received \$5,000 the country

# Friend of the Abused Bachelor.

Lord Iveagh has been entertaining a number of visitors at the newly finished home for single men which he built and equipped at Bride road, Dublin. Iveagh house will afford the struggling single men a healthy home and separate sleeping accommodations at a rent of about 75 cents per week, and will be conducted on the principles which obtain at the Rowton houses in London. The house has a frontage of 196 and a depth of 100 feet and is five stories in height. It contains 516 cubicles and is provided with dining, smoking and reading rooms, free library and shoemaker, grocer and tailor shops.

# Birds Lost at Sea.

In the far North, and particularly along the ocean coast, birds are frequently storm driven and lose their bearings, so that many of them are lost at sea. They keep floating in the air aimlessly, striving to live, until exhaustion compels them to drop into the waves, which engulf them. There is a well authenticated case on record of an ocean liner bringing into New York on a winter's day a onto one of the forward spars in an exhausted condition more than 800 miles off the coast of Newfound-

# Roumanian Hospitality.

The Roumanian peasantry lead a very simple life. The principal dish at each meal is the maize-cake. Each person in his turn breaks off a small portion for himself. Besides this each takes a couple of onions, a small bowl of beans, a slice of watermelon, a few plums and a draught of water. To this frugal meal is bidden any laborer or wayfarer who may look as though he had no dinner. Roumanian hospitality knows no limits. "I have not even a bite left the large cities to take up this work for a guest, is the bitterest complaint a housewife can make.

### Senator Morgan's Vitality.

One of the most wonderful men in the United States senate is John construction of the French branch T. Morgan, of Alabama. He is 81 years old, and two years from this time he will complete thirty years' continuous service in the senate. "The measure of success," he every twelve months. This means inuries which made it advisable to ment. The old firm, known as During the recent short session he wrote, "that has been attained in that the average person swallows take him to the hospital. There Rothschild Freres, which consisted spoke for more than four hours for Havana is such that we cannot help 3.6 grains of caffeine and 9.7 grains the surgeons found that Job had a of the brothers, Gustave and Ed- two successive days. The physical but regard with apprehension the of tannin per diem. This is about slight fracture of the base of the mond de Rothschild, is dissolved, effort of speaking for four hours evidence of unwillingness to ac- half as much of the former and skull. Further examination proved but the two surviving brothers, on one day is more than many sen-Barons Gustave and Edmond, re- ators care to attempt. On every upon which the prophylaxis against pharmacopoeia allows as an occa- culosis of the lungs, complicated serve to themselves the right of foreign subejet he knows all there liquidating the business, which they is to know and has the knowledge then proceed to reconstruct, taking at command without reference for the prevention of this disease. tannin consumed in coffee and oth- ic. As a result of age his arteries into partnership Baron Edouard books or documents. No other man knows so much about the isthmian phonse, and retaining the firm's old canal. Once someone asked how title of Rothschild Freres. The long he could really talk, "It decapital is £2,000,000, subscribed in pends upon the subject," he replied. "If it were a matter that I thoroughly understood I could talk for two or three days; it it were a matter I know nothing about the firm, the newcomer contributes | could talk for two or three weeks."

#### Oyama's Opinion of Linevitch.

Field Marshal Oyama is reported in the Kokumin as saying to an interviewer: "General Linevitch is not a man who is thirsting for fame. Originally he was against the war. pan and is on terms of intimate friendship with Major General Fukushima. Linevitch has reached his present high position from the ranks. We took only sixty guns in the battle of Mukden owing to the marvelous skill of the enemy in effecting a retreat. The Russians carried away the barrels of their guns by railway. The battle of Heikentai lasted fifty hours. We did not have a single case of frost

#### 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 Cairo, Ill., where he will receive a year while with the New York club, but for the last two years

# Japs in San Francisco.

Statistics gathered in San Francisco in regard to the Japanese engaged in business show that they have entered into lively competition with Americans in a large number of occupations which the Chinese do not invade. There are eightyfive Japanese hotels in San Francisco, sixty restaurants, sixteen intelligenee offices, nine shooting galleries, eleven billiard rooms and seventy-five house cleaning offices. These are all licensed cobblers, butchers, janitors, porters and domestic servants.

# Would "Adopt" American.

Princess Anne Karenga Esterhazy, a connection by marriage of the Carrols, of Virginia, offers to adopt a bright young American or Englishman and be 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.

# Have Little to Offer.

Club women do not seem disposed to be interested in the desires large white owl which had dropped of the American women of London that they shall take up the idea of a scholarship in English colleges for women. They say that our women take their post graduate courses in Germany, as a rule, England having nothing to offer that they can not get at home.

# Army Officers Must Swim.

A writer to the London Times urges the war office to insist that all commissioned 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 valuable lives."



# A 100 Piece Set Theodore Haviland China At J. P. DYER'S, Artesia N. M.

# December 23rd, 1905.

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

# HAVILAND CHINA,

valued at \$50 in any market. No imitation ware, but the name "Theodore Haviland" on every piece.

Tickets are given with CASH Purchases only, and special low prices will be made for the cash.

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.

# J. P. DYER. NEW MEXICO. ARTESIA.

# Don't be an Indian.

It is said that an Indian never Just to illustrate what a forgets a slight nor forgives an in- is not afraid to work can do, the Adjury. He will wait a lifetime to get even. This characteristic is not confined to Indians. There are plenty of others who pride themselves upon the fact that they never forget a kindness or forgive an injury. Indeed, is not this the standard by which most persons regulate their living? And the outfit was mortgaged for \$41 00. while remembering kindnesses shown is commendable it is an indication of pitiable character weakness to harbor resentment for real or fancied himself and family and feed for his injuries. There can be no worse hell hereafter than that which the individual makes for himself who harbors a feeling of hatred or resent- fortably today, wearing good clothes ment. Someone has said: "The and have over \$600 worth of extra man who considers himself a Neme- property to show for his labor. He siz, who treasurers up a wrong, who has two good wagons and teams and nurses an injury, who lets ignoble was looking for a Jersey cow when hatreds fester in his heart, cannot be this editor saw him the other day. It a happy man. His soul is like a makes us feel good to run up on crouched tiger ready to spring upon such citizens as this. How much the victim of his wrath. If it is eas- better he is than the poor devil who ier to put on record in the memory sits around on the placket of his personal grievances and to hug an pants and says "this is not a poor ugly feeling, it is because we have man's country, anyway." The Pecos chosen to do so. If we hoard up the Valley has no premium to pay on inmind the unhappy espisodes of dolence, but industry brings its daily life it is because we have formed the dividend. habit of doing so." we should learn to forget. If we cannot forget at first, the habit should be cultivated. We can forgive if not forget. And through the act of forgiving we can become capable of forgetting.

Learn to forget. Life is too short and human happiness so difficult of attainment that none can afford to detract from their own or another's happiness through harboring resent ment or hatred. Learn to forget .-Maverick.

# Wood for Sale.

By the cord or car load. Plenty of it. Apply to W. F. Daugherty, Dayton, N. M.

# What One Man Did.

Just to illustrate what a man who is not afraid to work can do, the Advocate wants to note one example that has come under its observation lately. A gentleman with wife and baby came through from Texas in a baby came through from Texas in a land of the states Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, November 14, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that Zeb Owen, of Hope Eddy county, New Mexico, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desertland claim No. 840, for the W1-2 SW1-4 Sec. 24, and N1-2 SE1-4 Sec. 23, T. 17 S., R. 21 E. before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, N. M., on Thursday, the 28th day of December, 1905. wagon and landed in Artesia 14 months ago without a cent. The the complete irrigation and reclamation of said wagon was badly dilapidated, and so were the team of small mares and were the team of small mares a The man got a job of plowing by the the day and borrowed \$7.00 advance money to buy provisions for his team. He could work and had not been born tired. The sequal is that this man and family are living com-

was nothing short of an imposition. white man. Now he is glad they did it and it it makes him feel proud of his town to Tom Logan had on display at the

best line of lap robes ever brought number of them measured fifteen to Eddy county.

# DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF

#### Notice For Publication. DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF,

United States Land Office,
Roswell, New Mexico,
November 21, 1965.
Notice is hereby give that Frank L. Strickland, of Felix, Chaves county, New Mexico,
has filed notice of intention to make proof on
his desert-land claim No. 875, for the Sl-2 of
the NW1-4 of Section 8, T. 17 S., R. 18 E., before the Register or Receiver at Rosweil, New
Mexico, on Thursday, the 4th day of January,
1906.

1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land:
William A. Rewes, of Elk n. m , James J.
Rewes, of Elk, n. m , Hester Powell, of Lower
Penasco, n. m., Frank Wallace, of Lower Pe-

Howard Leland, Register

# Recovered the Horse.

better he is than the poor devil who sits around on the placket of his pants and says "this is not a poor man's country, anyway." The Pecos Valley has no premium to pay on indolence, but industry brings its daily dividend.

Wyatt Johnson, of Roswell, is talking fruit trees to Artesia farmers this week—when he is not exploiting the sits around on the placket of his first around on the placket of his pants and says "this is not a poor man's country, anyway." The Pecos Valley has no premium to pay on indolence, but industry brings its daily dividend.

Fred Spencer, J. P. Lowry and Gayle Talbot, went to Roswell Sunday and recovered from a Luicoln county Mexican a horse that had been stolen from Mr. Talbot several months ago. The horse was taken from the Brown pasture on Cotton-wood, seven miles north of town and had not been heard of until Saturday day afternoon, when Frank Brown week—when he is not exploiting the saw him in the possession of a Meximal Meximal Properties of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on the S1-2 SE1-4 Sec. 23, and N1-2 N Heart of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on the S1-2 SE1-4 Sec. 25, T. 17 S., R. 21 E.

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

Lum Richardo file Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, on the said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in s week-when he is not exploiting the saw him in the possession of a Mexiattractions of his home town. He can on the streets of Roswell. He says when the city council first com- bore Fred Spencer's brand and the pelled property owners to build ce- driver felt fortunate to give him up ment sidewalks in residence districts and escape prosecution. He claimed he, with many others, thought it to have bought the horse from a

hear the favorable comment of visi- tinshop Thursday an assortment of land: Wolf River apples sent to him by Buck Powell, of Lower Penasco, that Robin and Dyer have recived the attracted no end of attention. A inches in circumference.

DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF

United States Land Office,
Roswell, New Mexico,
November 14, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that Cora F. Hale, of
Artesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, has flied
notice of intention to make proof on her desertland claim No. 989, for the N1-2 NE1-4, SE1-4
NE1-4, FI-2 SE1-4 Sec. 22, W1-2 NW1-4 SE1-4 NW1-4
Sec. 23, T.17s., R. 26 E., before the Register or Re
ceiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Wednesday,
the 27th day of December, 1995
She names the following witnesses to prove
the complete irrigation and reclamation of said
land.
Charles A. Coll. of Artesia.

Charles A. Coll, of Artesia, N. M., Lester G. Hadley, of Aftesia, N. M., Thomas C. Shoe-maker, of Artesia, N. M., Hart Crouch, of Ar-

Howard Leland, Register.

# Notice for Publication.

DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF

United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, November 14, 1905. November 14, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that Nettie Buckley fermerly Nettie Hale, of rtesia, Eddy county, New Mexico, has file 1 notice of intention to make proof on her desert-land claim No. 990, for the Sk1-4 NW1-4, NE1-4 SW1-4 and W1-2 S E1-4 Sec 22, T. 17 S., R. 26 E, before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on Wednesday, the 27th day of December, 1905. She names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said lant:

Hart Crouch, of Artesia, N. M., Thomas C. Shoemaker, of Artesia, N. M., Lester G. Hadley, of Artesia, N. M., Charles A Coll, of Artesia, N. M., Charles A Coll, of Artesia

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#### Notice for Publication. HOMESTEAD APPLICATION NO. 2243.

#### Notice for Publication DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.

United States Land Office,
Roswell, New Mexico,
November 14, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that Henrieta Owen,
of Hope, Eddy county, New Mexico, has filed
notice of intention to make proof on her desertland claim No. 9 0, for the S1-2 of NEl-4, of
sec. 26, T. 17 S., R. 21 E., before the Register
or Receiver at Roswell, N. M., on Thursday'
the 28th day of December, 1905.
She names the following witnesses to prove
the complete irrigation and rectamation of said
land:

land:
Lum Richards, of Hope, N. M., John Richards, of Hope, N. M., W. P. Rilev of Hope, N. M., Joseph Wood, of Hope, N. M., Howard Leland, Register.

Call Jim Connor, Phone 64 for all

(Desert Land-Final Proof.)

United States Land Office,
Roswell, New Mexico, October 18, 1905.
Notice is hereby given that Charles L. Higday, one of the heirs of Gertie M. Higd y, deceased, of Roswell, Chaves county, N. M., has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert-land claim No. 1016, for the Northwest Quarter of Section 30, T. 17 S, R. 26 E., before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, N. M., on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1905.
He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: Boyd Smith, of Artesia, N. M., John R. Blair, of Artesia, N. M., James O. Gifford, of Artesia, N. M., J. Mack Smith, of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

# Notice for Publication.

HOMESTEAD APPLICATION NO. 3477

Department of the Interior,
Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico,
Oct. 18, 1905.
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed no ice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the U. 3.
Court Commissioner at his office at Artesia,
New Mexico, on November 27, 1905, viz:
Charles B. Harriss, of Artesia, New Mexico,
for the W. 1-2, S. W. 1-4 Sec. 21 and S. 1-2 S. E.
1-4 Sec. 20, 7, 17 S., R. 25 E.
He names he following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz:
William B. Harriss, of Dayton, N. M., Ezra

William B. Harriss, of Dayton, N. M., Ezra C. Higgins, of Dayton, N. M., John C. Gage, of Artesia, N. M., George U. McCrary, of Artesia, N. M.

Howard Leland, Register,

# Notice For Publication.

HOMESTEAD APPLICATION NO. 4429.

Department of the Interior,
Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico,
October 27, 1905
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on
December 11, 1905, viz:
Irvin A. Alnold, of Artesia, N. M. for the
lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 snd 12, Sec. 1, T. 16 S., R. 25 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz:
Lynn S. Kennicott, of Artesia, N.M. Charles
J. Buck, of Artesia, N.M., Lonnic L. Tackett,
of Artesia, N.M., J. Mack Smith, of Artesia,
N.M.
Howard Leland, Register.

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# Notice For Publication.

HOMESTEAD APPLICATION NO. 4504.

Department of the Interior,
Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico.
Nov. 14, 1985.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has fileu notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the Register or Receiver at Roswell, New Mexico, on
Dec. 25, 1905, viz:
William W. Major, of Artesia, New Mexico,
for the SEI-4 NEI-4, NEI-4 SEI 4 Sec. 7, SWI-4
NWI-4 and NWI-4 SWI-4 Sec. 8, T. 17 S., R.
26 E.
He pames, the following with

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

Robert L. Speck, of Artesia, N. M., John Richey, of Artesia, N. M., John C. Hale, of Artesia, N. M., George P. Cleveland, of Artesia, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

kinds of hauling.