# The Artesia Advocate 

## A RECORD SMASHER.

 TWO NEW WELLS TMS WEEK.The Muncy-Hale Well, at Artesia Breaks They are of the "Whopper" Variety Peits Bounds and Proves itself a World-Beater.
Artesia has become famous for her huge artesian wells, and every once in a while a new one comes in that is just a little better than the last The Cecill well, flowing six feet above its six-inch casing, caused us to celebrate two years ago, because nothing of the kind had ever been seen before. Then, one year ago, J. W. Turknett brought in one tha spouted to ten feel. This was indeed phenominal and photographs of the gusher have gone to earth's remotes bouve h is mighty prations in awe and admiration. It has supposed that its equal would aever be found.
But there is nothing too good or two large to be expected of this favored vailey. It has nothing to beat save its own record, but is forever trying to do that.
Hence it is, we sho
new well record this week.
About sixty days ago, Gessler Brothers finished drilling a well on the J. C. Hale tract of land, east of town, which that gentleman had sold to L. N. Muncy, of Slidell, Texas. The well, when completed, flowed about five feet over an eight inch
casing. It has continued the pace ever since, until Monday of this week, when it suddenlv doubled ito capacity and surged to a height of eleven feet in the air-making it one foot better than the Turknett. The ditches were quickly over-ren and the whole face of the earch there abouts flouded
der and no mistake.
Mr. Hale says that the gate valve will be opened tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 o'elock p . m . fur the benefit of all who desire to go and see it. Do
not forget the hour. The well can not forget the hour. The well can old ditches will not carry the water

## Three New Automobiles.

An arrival in the city from Tor rance iuforms the Mornirg Journal that three fine new automobiles have arrived to go into service on the Ros-well-Torrance "smoke-wagon" route Buic once. The machines are heavy Buic motor cars sinipped from Day the wear and tear incident to the the wear and tear incident to the bet ween Torrance and the Pecos Each machine is of 27 -horse power and can carry four passengers and a driver. They were sent by expres from Dayton at a cost of $\$ 695$. Thi makes six big automobiles now own ed by the Roswell-Torronce line, which needs the best of equipmen to handle the new mail contract and to take care of the increasing passen ger business.-Albuquerque Journal

## W. H. Merchant for Collector.

In its regular announcement co umn, the Advocate presente the date for tax collector and treasurer of Eddy county. subject to Democratic action. He will come before the people personally in a short while and give some good reasons why he
should be elected to the position Mr. Merchant is at present a deputy in the office and his experience will be a benefit to the entire couuty he is elected.
culiar to This Part of the Pecos Valley.
The Advocate will be pardoned for
when each new artesian rejoieing when each new artesian
wel! is born. To a stranger, the sim. ole announcement that a ell has een bored seems like making a fuss over nothing. To the knowing ones, is a different matter entirely. A ig well, pouring out its thousands of gallons of water per minute,
means, in fact, that a new farm is means, in fact, that a new farm is
brought into existence-that 320 brought into existence-that 320 be made hitherto worthless land will e made to blossom and bloom and several families will receive a compe-
tence from same. Every week, this is being done ia the Artesia country, and the Advocate is ever ready tore and the Advocate is ever ready tore-
joice with the fortunate ones. The material development of the valley has been the burden of our song for many months and will continue to
The men who have drawn capital prizes this week are E. M. Williams, of Saulisbury, Mo., and Chas. S. Brown, of Roswell.
Mr. Williams recently bought 24 cres of land one mile south of tow and S. A. Butler secured a five-foote or him Wednesday, after only a few days drilling. It is one of the extra ne wells and will furnish all the ater Mr. Williams will need.
The Brown well is on Cotionwood ight miles north of town. The con roctord were Danner \& Wood, or Dayton, with Andrew Long in eharge of the drilling, and he probably es tablished a record for quick dilling has well of the depth. Mr. Brow has water be can use.


#### Abstract

Good for Dayton. Our sprightly young neighbor on he Penasco, Dayton, exhibited very progressive spirit this week place her missionary in decided to preach the virtues of the field to Mr. E. F. Cooper, of that section Mr. E. F. Cooper, one of their mos enterprising cizens, has been delegated to go to the populous and wealthy counties of North Texas and weal abont the Pecos Valley. The tell tonn at large pays his expenses and advertising bills. This stroke of en and terprise will make the town famous in a splendid territory. Cooper is a Texan who knows all about the stat and can easily show his old neigh bors wherein they will be benefited onancially and otherwise, by invest ing in Pecos Valley lands.


## Had a Time.

Walnut Lodge No. 26, W. O. W. had a time that was a time at its regular meeting Tuesdyy night About two dozen "choppers" wer present, and after installing new
officers, a feast of cakes, gelatines, cream, et cetera was partaken of The affair was so enjoyable that th boys decided to have another just entertainment committee was a pointed to arrange for a banque next Tuesday night complimentary lhe If your of the you can't afford to miss it.
The W. H. M. Society will give a Social Tea at the residence of Mrs. J. to $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Everybody cordially in ceived.

## In pairest Artesia



Alfalfa and Beef-A Combination Peens Valley Crop that Never Fails to Pay.

## A LICKIN' GOOD CROP.

## DEATH COMES IN SNOW.

A Field of Cane Near Artesia that Made its Ninety-six Dollars Per Acre Last Year.
Facts and figures are better than theories and prophesies anytime,
although they oftimer prove hard although they oftimer prove hard medicine for the skeptic to swallow. It has been the Advocate's pleasure o state at various times what Arteia farmers have done, not what has proven an effective way of has proven an eff
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This week, we have some effective unbelievers, who the ranks of th unbelievers, who ha
try to do something.
Last spring J. A. Rawls planted 12
Last spring J. A. Rawls planted 12
cres of sod land (that cost him $\$ 10$ per acre) in cane. Messrs. Graham \& Atterbury finished making the crop up into molasses a few days ago. Mr. Grabam tells the Advocate that it made 160 gallons of syrup per acre and it sold for 60 c per gallon, making $\$ 96.00$ per acre
Nuff said.

## Christian Endeavor

Topic. Christ's Sunday, $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Topic. Christ's Life. I. Lessons
om his boyhood. Luke $2: 40-52$.
Union meeting with Junior society Special exercises by Junior society Everybody invited.
The new drug firm of Fatheree \& Robertson, is this week placing its ixtures in position and are abou ready for business, Mr. Fatheree is a licensed pharmacist from Amarillo and Mr. Robertson is one of the pio them a good business.
I. F. Hawley and wife, of Winter et, Iowa, are guests of the Cran dall's and Conn's for an indefinite time. Mr. Hawley is piano salesman for the Baldwin Mfg. Co., and rated second to none as salesman. He thinks the Pecos Valley is "sim. ply grand.'
Frank $\overline{\text { M. Carnahan, of Aledo }}$ Ohio, called on the Advocate yester day. He has been a reader of the paper for some months and feels a keen interest in the Artesia country J. Maxwell, of Ohio, came in with he excursionists yesterday. This is he genleman's yerd trip to Artesia,

Messrs. $\overline{\text { Will Hubener and Newton }}$ Yeiser, of Utica, Ky., health-seek
ere, arrived in Artesia yesterday.

## Half Blind Ranchman and Boy Goat

 Herder Found Dead.Santa Fe., N. M., Jan. 9.-James Yates, living near White Oaks, Linperished in the snowstorm yesterday His body was discovered in a snow drift two miles from his cabin. As his hands were folded on his breast in the attitude of prayer.
Charles Newton, a 13 -year-old goat herder, perished in the snowstorm in the Sacramento Muuntains.
Heavy losses are being sustained by sheep owners, because they made no preparations to feed the sheep during the present severe cold.
Miss Erma Totzek entertained yes erday afternoon with a high five party in honor of her sister, Mrs. E
E. McNatt, of Artesia. There were three tables, and the aftir were were inree tables, and the affair being an The prize, a beautiful cut glass puff box, was won by Miss Bettie Ogle box, was won by Miss Bettie Ogle
The invited guests were Misses Campbell, Denning, Ogle, Smith Campbell, Denning, Ogle, Smith,
Ingham, Stevens, Bell, Lilian McCain, Cora McCain, Pendleton, Audrain, Davidson, Hinson. Refresh ments were served.-Roswell Record.

## Dr. Graham to Leave.

Columbus is about to lose a young couple whose going will be re
throughout the community Dr. and Mrs. Dale Graham exp o reside.
There being a tendency in Mrs Graham's family toward consump. tion the Doctor feels that our winters are too severe for ber to enjoy the nealth she would have in a milder climate, and with commendable self abnegation gives up a growing practice to start euew.
Such deeds need no especial commendation fur to the parties who are noble enough to make them, they are not regarded as sacrifices. A strong and happy wife who is dear anything he may give up in a

## $y$ way

Dr. Graham stands upon his merit alone and we predict will have the ame success professionally where in Columbus.-(Columbus, Kansas,) Enterprise.

Ewin Walling is having a lengthy extension put to the Star Stables on Third street, thus increasing its capacity.

WILL fight the tax
Well Owners of the Pecos Valley Will Carry their Case to the Supreme Court.

- The meeting of owners of artesian wells was held Saturday in the court house, and was attended by about thirty members of the Association The object of the meeting was perfect plans for fighting the law made by the last legislature placin
a license tax upon artesian wells. M. Rhodes acted as chairman the meeting, and Harold Hurd secre tary.
Reso!utions were adopted pledging the members to stand by those who had n
sued.
On motion of Ed Seay an assess-
ment of five dollars on for five dollars was decided upon for a fund to assist in carrying
the cast to the supreme court if ned essary. The motion was carried unanimously. There are 525 wells in the district. Mr. Seay suggested that if there was any money over what it cost to carry the meeting to the supreme court it could be donated to a charitable institution. Messrs. Cameron and Freeman of Carlsbad were employed to defend the cases, and if successful they are to receive a fee of
8500 , otherwise $\$ 300$ Cameron addressed the meeting and said that he did not meeting and any doubt dhat the law could be de feated. John R. Hudges represent the Artesis well owners. Roswell Record, Jan. 16th.


## Methodist Church.

Sunday School at ten o'elock. It is important to have a full attend ance at sunday School. We ar
having very fine League services. having very fine League services
Don't forget to attend the League Preaching at 11 attelock by the pas Preaching ate "Subject, "Soul Saving." At
tor. p. m., text, "What Communion ha Light with Darkness." A cordial in vitaticn to all.
J. H. Messer, Pastor.

## It's Now Childress \& Conner

The firm of Smith \& Lewis, doing a livery business on Second street, is succeeded by Childress \& Conner, composed of Oscar Childress and Jim Conner. The new proprietors are too well known in Artesia to need an introduction. They are spiendid fellows and hustlers and will do a good business.

## League Program.

Sunday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m
Topic.-The spirit filled life. Eph 18.2.

Leader.-Rev. J. H. Messer.
The repeated promise of the Fath
Luke 24,49 - Miss Major. Luke 24, 49.-Miss Major. The personal presence of the Com Some questions by the Leader. Some
Song.

## At the Christian Church.

Services at the Christian Church as usual, both morning and evening the public. Strangers are welcome E. H. Holmes, Minister.
J. D. Walker, tax collector and treasurer of Eddy county, has moved his family to San Antonio, Texas and will go to stay as soon ds his term of office expires. He is one of the old guard of Eddy county Democracy and has many friends. Alderman G. P. Cleveland went to Roswell Wednesday.

## THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

 ARTESIA, - NEW MEXIC0 There are enough shadows in the worldface.

Of course everybody knows why
King Peter of Servia has reason to

Chance rules all things. If the eagle he national bird.

Funny, isn't it, how often a Wall can be called a sheep.

A man of the name of Adam has
been elected mayor of Buffais. Let

Goeste Tamm is the new minister Goeste ramm is agriculture in Sweden, and the
whole Tamm family is rejocing. There's nothing half so swift in life as the awakening from Love's
young dream.- New Orleans Picayune.
Among the first to find out that the price of silver had risen were the en-
terprising gentlemen who sell silverware.
Doesn't it give ysu a new idea of london postoffice tas about 29,000
temployes? employes?
And now all through the winter the man with the blg game bug may light
his pipe and lie upon or about his
bearskin

Andrew Carnegle is credited with
having given away $\$ 130,000,000$, and there is no mortgage as yet on, the

Mme. Bernhardt says she never
heard of Clyde Fitch. Clyde would like to know if the lady ever heard That Pennsylvania Judge who
wouldn't have a woman thief's stocking searched evidently was not posted
on fashions in purses.

In accounting for the wave of pros-
perity do not overlook the great wor perity do not overlook the great work
of the American hen with her annual output of $20,000,000,000$ eggs.

The Atchison Globe says a woman
can avoid wrinkles by having supreme faith in her husband. It retards the
coming of hubby's wrinkles, also. Oace more old John L . arises
state that he will never take state that he will never take anothe
drink. John knows that a man
never defeated until he surrenders.

Every time Prince Louis thinks o him $\$ 1,000$ for filling four of his teeth
he must feel inclined to grit them.

King George of Greece, it is said buys his wife a new frock every day
Every husband would be willing to d that, if the nation would agree to pay
for it.

Persons wishing to be born with
silver spoons in their mouths had bet
ter hurry up. Owing to the rise in ter hurry up. Owing to the rise in
silver, spoons are going to be more

The Russo-Japanese war is reported
o have damaged China to the extent to have damaged China to the exten
of $\$ 20,000,000$, and poor old China isn't to have
ceipts either.

Sometimes one is almost tempted to etting better or whether he is merely with the passage of years, getting a
customed to it.-Puck. About $240,000,000$ pairs of shoes are made annually in this number is less than is need ed to accomplish the amou
kicking that has to be done. The sultan's harem costs him $\$ 1$
$00,000 \mathrm{a}$ year, and thet his wives' dressmakers' bllls are
not very large, elther. The ladies mus
spend most of it on Turkish rugs

Samuel Smith, M. P., has startle
England by pronouncing the doom the decollete gown. But others have
alis.

If a church is "shy" on girls,
may be justifed in giving female part
to chorus boys; but if there are any
pretty girls in the congregation, they
ought to "get busy" when they are
Somebody wants to know how th custom of raising the hat to the ladies
originated. Glad to oblige. The lalies invented it, so they would have
less trouble getting a strangle hold on

## Immortality <br> .Nave = $2485=$ $x^{2}=2$  <br> SIITIER CUUTCEES B3A

 not go, and finally it came to be an not going at all. of course it was
quite unaccountable that the superinendent should have taken such fancy to that stray bit of humanity
but it was a fact nevertheless. No mother could have been more
deroted; she hovered over it, tended it constantly, whispered all manner of nothings into its pink ears and gave it the name of Blossom.
Blossom was nearly a year old an great delight of Sister Ellice, who de clared her to be the prettlest, sweet
est and most forward child that ived, when a man came to the hos-
pital and inquired for the superin"
II came to inquire about a woma you had here about a year ago, name
of Harriet Watson; I heard she died."
His voice grew husky, "T


No mother could have been more two or three days ago when I was
here before and they said 1 must cee you about the baby. You was out
then."
The face under the nurse's cap grew as pale as death. Had this man come
for Blossom, her baby? Why hadn't they told her so that she could hide
the baby where he could never find it
"Who are you-her brother?' her dry lips managed to fashion. "Tm her husband, ma'am."
"Her husband! Why, we thought "the mat married." nervously with
Tumbled man
tis hat. is hat.
I know. They told me the other
"Who are you-her brother?" her dry
lips managed to fashion. things of me, You see when Har-
riet and 1 was married we didn't have no great amount of money,
but we managed to furnish up a but we managed to furnish up a little
flat and was as happy as two birds in a nest until I lost my job, through there bein' a strike on the road-I was
a switchman-and then things began a switchman-and then things began
to go wrong. I tramped the town over lookin' for work-any kind of work, 1 didn't care what, but I couldn't pick up enough to keep soul and body to
gether. Piece by piece our furniture gether. Piece by piece our furniture
went for food and by an' by 1 couldn't
stand it no longer and seein' an ad. stand it no longer and seein' an ad
vertisement in the paper for men on a road out west an' papansportation free,
I went, tellin' Harriet I'd write her I went, tellin' Harriet I'd write her to
cone if could make a livin': if not 1 was comin' home. Harriet, 1 little
woman, God bless her," his voice falwoman, God bless her," his voice fal
tered and he wiped his eyes with the
back of his hand, "was very bright back of his hand, "was very bright
and cheerful and was goin" to take in
washin' or work out as a servant unwashin' or work out as a servant un-
til she heard from me. Well, my bad
in Iuck followed me-after a few months
I was thrown out of work again.
wrote to Harriet, wrote to Harriet, but didn't get no an
swer, so I guess she never got my
letter. now and then earning barely enough
to buy food and a place to sleep, and had about made up my mind to go case of rheumatism and was laid up in the hospital for months, I was near
crazy with pain and sufferin' and no crazy with pain and sufferin' and no
Knowing whether Harriet was dead o saw a piece in the paper advertisin
for one Thomas Watson, son of Jo seph Watson, formerly of Pennsylva
nia. Well, it turned out that my un
cle in llinois had died and left me very good farm.
took possession of it and then I came
to hunt up Harriet. You don't know the shock, marriet, when they told me
she was dead. To think of how she
must have must have struggled and then when
had my good fortune she couldn't
share it with me" The share it with me." The man buried
his face in his hands and the tears trickled through his fingers.
Sister :illice watched him with seeming indifference. She had grown hard and bitter. Was he not going to take
her baby from her? The man seemed to feel her lack of sympathy for him. He recovered himself presently and sald with hesitation:
"Perhaps you don't blame me
much now-and-I don't want to pu you to any inconvenience, but perhaps I might have a look at my baby
"I will bring her down to you," Sig.
ter Ellice answered, with a coldness
 outsiders know anything.

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## J. H. Beckham, Jr., one of our an interest in the hardware busines oi J. F. Porter, and the firm is now Porter \& Beckham. <br> Walter Gill, of the Roswell Pro duce and Seed Company, was inter viewing the farmers of Artesia, Day ton and Lakewood this week, on the seed question <br> The firm of Newton \& Biles, pht veyors of Pecos Valley real estate ha been dissolved. Mr. Newton will en- gage in survesing and Mr. Biles is a gentleman of leisure <br> When you go to have your cemen walk put in, fignre with J. T. Pat rick. He will do the right kind work and of course that is cheapest. Mure than 200 families in the Pe cos Valley are paying for homes Loan and Builders Association. Maxwell \& Bromelsick, Local Agents. Dr. H Dalle Graham, a well known physician of Columbus, Kansas, movea to Artesia last week to take comes highly recommended as physician and the Advocate ha received letters from the Dr's. friend at home who give him credit for being everything that a good citizen should. We welcome Dr. Graha and his wife to the city. <br> To Protect Your Bank Account, Your Appetite and Your Appreciation of Good Meats.

Buy where nothing but pen fed
cattie and hogs are handled, where cattie and hogs are handled, where
home made pork sausage, bologne, weine worst, hog head cheese, liver sausage, lard warranted to be made
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ready and more than glad to make it right. We are not here to load you on our fancy goods. We are here to give you weight, to give you yeu money's worth of the best that can be bought in the city and to make a living for ourselves.
We compete with prices on halves or quarters of bee
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The real estate firm bof Gase, Run,
yan - Buin Artesia, Mr. Runyan is looking af Artesia, Mr. Runyan is looking af
ter his cattle interests and helpin to run municipal affairs between times, Mr Baird is looking well after the magistrate's job.
We have the services of a tirs class plumber. Prices the lowest. Hoffman Hardware Co.
W. C. McBride, who has proven himself an able manager on the Tal-bot-Lowry farm, will cut a big "swath" the coming year. He has taken charge of the Circle 320 -acre acres in a body this year. He ha employed a colony of Mexicans. T. T. Kuykendall was last week appointed road overseer of this bailiwick, but he declines to serve. Here is a good fat plum for someone. If no Artesia man has time to look af ter the work, we will ha
man up from Carlsbad.
C. J. Buck says he is not a sheep
an or a cowman any longer-but straight-out Pecos Valley farmer The big well he got last year turned the tide for him. He says he raised cabbages this year, on sod ground, hat weighed 21 pounds each.
Dipping vats, tanks and cisterns made at seduced prices, made up in factory style.

Hoffman Hardware C $n$.
For Sale-Pure-bred Barred Ply mouth Rock chickens and White Holland turkeys. Box 21, Hagerman. Shredded Kaffir corn for sale. The sery best of feed. Come and get it
at $\$ 3.00$ per ton ur $\$ 5.00$ delivered.

Mrs. Marshall Enfield and daugh-
ter, Miss Grace, have arrived in A tesia to spend the winter with $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ and Mrs. James B. Enfield. They Wrom Clarinda, Iowa.
Wyatt Johnson was here from Ros. well this week to supply the people with sbade trees for spring planting. Go to Clayton for town lots. He
has most any kind you want, and in has most any kind you want, and in
any size blocks. In acre property, he has $5,10,15,20,30,40,60$ or 80 block ideal home before they get too high.
These properties are bound These properties are bound to in-
crease in value. It will be a pleascrease in value. An will be a pieas-
ure for him to show you what he has. COWS FOR SALE-40 Jersey cows and heifers for sale in bulk. Apply
to G. P. Cleveland. J. E. Swepston, the well known accountant has opened an office in the Bank of Artesia building, down stairs. He has secured the agency of some good fire insurance compan-
ies, is a notary public and type-

FOR SALE.-Single buggy, and rubber tired trap. Mrs. Welsh Full stock Sherwin-Williams Paint and Varnishes. John Schrock Lum

Buy vour sand for sidewalks from Jim Conner
The postoffice at Dexter was bur glarized Wednesday night.
Tom Danner and wife, Mrs. A. B.
Amonette and Miss Alice Danuèr Amonette and Miss Alice Danuer
came up from Artesia Tuesday to at tend the funeral of Marshal Le
Lang.-Hagerman Messenger. Jima Conner has plenty of sand on
hand, -
Anyone wanting fencing, plowing
or ditching done should see us. B. B. Gatlin,

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## FARM HOUSE CELLARS

Most cellars are not only too warm, remedied by putting a few lumps of
unslaked lime in various parts of the cellar, where it will absorb the surplas moisture. It will also help to ab-
sorb the oors ot decaying vegetabes,
which irr, which is sweetened when they are
vemoved. To keep roots in cellars. some alrt should be thrown over and
sifted among them. This will anso
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BUILDING THE ICE HOUSE.
The following suggestions on build

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## The building of a silo is of a great deal of importance, and before it is undertaken <br> Both animal and vegetable food is

 undertaken a man should investigatethoroughly thoroughly the principles relating to
the construction and storage of silaze One of the early mistakes was to build
silos too large in diameter and too silos too large in diameter and too
small in height. This resulted in get.
ting ting very little pressure on the silage,
which permitted the air to get in and
conshe which permitted the air to get in and
consequently caused the ruin of the
feed. Wherever air can touch the sil. feed. Wherever air can touch the sil-
age, numerous kinds of germs from
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the air attach themselves to the moist
surface of the silage, and the sugars surface of the silage, and the sugars
in the silage become food for the
minute plants that cause putrefaction in the silage become food for the
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or molding. If the silage is very green or molding. If the silage is very green
the putrefaction bacteria develops
most, while it the silage is old the most, while if the silage is old, tha
is, made from mature cornstalks, the is, made from mature cornstalks, the
spores of mold develop most. In
either case the silage is ruined. Tre first thing, therefore, a farmer mus look out for is to have sufficient heigh
to his silo, so that the pressure on the
underlying silage will be very great onderlying silage will be very great.
all things chopped up fine, as is all All things chopped up fine, as is al
properly cut silage, develops a grea
deal of lateral pressure. This force deal of lateral pressure. This force
the silage out against the sides of
the silo and packs it so firmly agains the silo and packs it so firmly against
the walls that air cannot get in. Now
the plan is to build a silo not less than the plan is to build a silo not less than
30 feet in height and generally no 30 feet in height and generally no
less than 16 feet in diameter. If the silos are built small in diameter they
become expensive, as a silo 8 feet in diameter would cost a great deal mor
per ton of capacity than one 16 fee wide. These dimensions are being quite widely followed in the construc tion of most of the silos in Illinois and
Wisconsin. The diameter beyond 16
feet must depend upon the size of the feet must depend upon the size of the
herd. The larger the herd the greate may be the diameter of the silo.

## Beets for Feeding Dairy Cows. Both sugar beets and the ordinary beets are good as a food for dairy beets are good as a food for dairy cows. The sugar beet, of course,

 causes the animal to lay on more fatthan does the other kind of beets. But the large water content of the
sugar beet is largely an offset to the sugar beet is largely an offset to the
saccharine element. They will affect saccharine element. They will affect
different cows differenty. In some,
they will cause an they will cause an increase of the
milk flow; in others, they will cause an increase of the fat being latd upon
the body of the animals, and at the
same time same time cause a serious loss in the
milk flow. To the dairyman, there fore, it is a matter for investigation He must find out what cows can use
the beets to the best advantage. Cows that are being drled up and prepare that are being dried up and prepared
for the butcher can be fed sugar
beets in considerable guantities.

used by the duck, whether it be in a
ild or a domesticated state. To de is to the duck of either class of food
disarange its digestion. to disarrange its digestion. In
wild condition the duck is a forager hunting its food in the streams and
marshes. It feeds upon the grasse marshes. It feeds upen treams grasses
growing by the water side upon the growing by the water side, upon the
soft flags growing in the water, upon oft flags growing in the water, upon
any small fish it may be able to catch and upon the myriads of insects with
which the waters of streams swarm which the waters of streams swarm
in the summer time. The birds in ing the summer time. The birds in tak
ing their take also a great deal ing their food take also a great dea
of water, and this makes the food very
oft. For this reason Nit soft. For this reason Nature has no
provided the duck with a crop provided the duck with a crop in
which the food can be moistened be ore being sent to the gizzard. The
food of the duck passes directly from ine throat to the gizzard, where it a
rives in a mushy state. People that feed ducks should remember what When a great deal of corn is to be ed to ducks it must be soaked. I ime to soak up before it goes to the good deal of extra work for the
gizzard. We hear some poultry rais rs declaring against soft feed fo
hens, but ducks must have soft food So much is this the case that some er feed dry grain at all. The young duck grows twice as fas
s the chicken and must have a sof feed that $c, n$ be quickly digested
Grind the grain and make it into mash. If it is cooked the better, as will then be more digestible. Feed it hin and give it often if the ducks are
young.- Peter Graham, Bourbon Co
. Kans., in Farmers' Review.

Crossing wild Geese with African. wild geese are reported. The fanciers hat have taken the trouble to mak
this cross say they get the best re sults when they cross the gander of
the wild goose on tho African goose
Thin

the hardiness of the progeny and the plumpness. Such geese should not producing be crossed for the purpose of producing new breeds. For marke
purposes only should such crosses b
made. Mixing made. Mixing up and thus increasing
the number of breeds is not to be rec ommended.


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 burg, the elty he lives in, Is a deplorable example of race suicide.
on "I accuse my town, to be sure; buit on all other counts I ipraise here. .pitts.
burg is a beautiful, a rich, a desirable burg is a beautiful, a rich, a desirable
city.
in particularly itike here ness. 1 virisited anothere city not poite
sing
since, and the impoliteness I found there seemed strange. Such a spirit
seldom lifts its ugly head in Pittsburg. And one plece of nastiness 1 saw
on my visit amost made me a con
ond vert to race suicicide. was making a river excursion on and steamboat. "The decks were rather crowded clear, deep water. On either side rose mountains affame with the red and gold of the autumnal folliage.
And It was all very nice denly a child, seated on its mother lap. began to cry.
ward thns were at once directed to
whild ard this child. They had no effect.

## PRIZE ABSENT-MINDED MAN

sald the man from the country, "you atght to live next door to my neighbor He is a clergyman, but 1 wonder he remembered the hour set for his or dination and got there in time-or of
his marriage, or of anything. Probhably he pariage, or orebody to remind him "His wife starts him off for church
time for the sermon, or he would never get there till the congregation to come to his meals on time, and you know a man is pretty forgetful when often dips his fork that. At table he begins to write on the tablecloth thinking ho is at his desk, and there
are traditions to the ettect that he once stood on the street corner and al. sen-mindedily tore ap a $\$ 10$ bill. invited to dinner. They got home about 10 oclock and he stopped on the
veranda, rummage through every pocket and discovered, to his dismay
and theirs, that he had forgoten his
key. That is to say that he hat left
it in the house and tocked it in the
door being one of those self door being one of those sellfastenin
noes. ide, exactly allke to the door jambs so he calle aup to my wor jow an
segged me to contrive somnow an beged me to contrive some way to to
get nto hts house and admit hym
It was mand
 oom, and we held a conference as to ways and means. The conterence re
sulted in my climbing around on the conalice of the eseond story in the
couring rain, from my bathroom wlin pouring rain, from my bathroom win-
dow to his, opening the window and
 while 1 wain came dong this. $I$ was in $m$ y
pajamas. When 1 got in his bathroon was wet to the skin. I went dow ent-minded individual and his famill
 parson didn't try it before rummag.
ing for his key.

## SPIRITS OBEY HIS COMMAND

## $\begin{aligned} & \text { Arother of the late Senator Le- } \\ & \text { Stanford of California, Thomas }\end{aligned} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { earlier Egyptians and Jews; a live ibt } \\ & \text { from Egypt, jungle sparrows from }\end{aligned}\right.$

 Welton Stanford, is a resident of Mel bourne, Australia. Some years ago be made the acquaintance of a laundry man named Charles Bailey, who speed ily convinced him that Bailey pos sessed wonderful powers in the spiritworld. Weekly seances were held Stanford's rooms, at which the spirit that obeyed Bailey, are said to hav remotest spots in the globe whateve the sitters chose to demand. Diamond
from Africa, gems from Persian mines priceless coins from the Bactrian dy
nast nasty and the relgns of the Ptolemies octagonal clay tablets covered with
cuneiform dawn of history, parchments and papy
rus containing hieroglyphics of the

## SQUID. NOT SEA SERPENT

| The sea serpent, according to popu- | however, in order to find an animal |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Tar tradition, is seventy feet or more |  |

## ABOUT GROWTH OF GRAPES



CHANGLS IN AFRICA
PECNAGE SYSTEM IN ECUADO
Laborers in That Country ARe Pra tically Slaves.
of labe conditions in South Amerl -
ca, Frank Wiborg, author of "A Com.
mercial Traveler in south America,"
says: "The large planters of Eeuador
complain that they lose a part of their
crop every year through inability to to
get sufficient laborers to harvest it. As

n most tropical countries, the ques-
ton of labor is most serious, foties of life are so few and so easily
obtained that there is intlle or nor
lncentive for stedy
incentive for steady application. In
Ecuador the attempted solution of thisis the introduction of the same vicloussystem which our government found
in force in the Philippines and hassince ben trying so desperately to
root out-nainely, peonage or debt"To gain a bold on the laborer the
planter ofiers him a small loan whiche. with characteristic improvidencethe planter and pay pack the debe ot tit.
the by iftue. Until it is paid he can
the
It is to the advantage of the planter
o surney
Stanl stanley made the journey throug is baggage on their heads, and six or seven miles a day was good work
Sometimes he was delayed for weeks while parleying with chiefs for permission to cross their territory. Von
Gotzen, on the contrary, made his Gotzen, on the contrary, made his
comfortable journey in a wellappoint comprabie journey in a welliappoint-
ed train and was only two days in
reaching the lake The actual time earching the lake. The actual time
of ravel, in fact, was only twenty-four of ravee, in fact, was only twenty-fou road
time.
Sta
Stanley made his way around the
hores of the lake in small boats rowshores of the lake in small boats row.
ed by his black men. Several times d by his black men. Several time periled by storms that came near Deried ing the boats. But the German
swarnor stepped from the train jovernor stepped from the train at
Port Florence to the deck of $a$ fine nd swift little steamer that carrie him clear around the lake. He de
seribes the steam voyage as one of
his pleasantest experiences in Atrica.
Now and then Stanley was attacke by islanders in the lake, who had nev
er heard of white men before and
whe were bent on the e estruction of the ex.
piorer's party. Mony persons stil re nember the bue and cry that was came of tanley's fight with the na.
tives of one of the islands. The tives of one of the islands. The fact is, not a man of his party would have
escaped if he had not used his guns. The German governor, on the other an stations which he visited and a he capital of British Uganda wit annon salutes, speeches, banquets and fireworks. Those were festiva
lays at Schirati, Muansa, Bukoba and Entebbe, for it was the first time that a governor of German East Africa had
visited the 700 miles of German coast nisited the foo miles of German coas
Thirty years have wrought this wo derful transformation, and it is only coverer of Victoria Nyanza, groping hls way through unknown countries
and unfriendly tribes, was one year and unfriendly tribes, was one year
and four and a half months in reach and four and a half mont
ing the lake from the sea.


Sided with His Father. There is al alitle chap in our town, and mother have words quite frequen
in, and have them loud enough to be heard by the nem neighors. enough to be burden
hern their recriminations, when budder
of the of their recriminations, when audible
is, on the wifes part, that she ever
owered the Hicks family sufficiently to marry a stubbs; and on his part
that he ever honored the Hicks famity ay allying it with the house of stubbs
of day last summer the young son
of the house went fishhing. He ha $\substack{\text { barely go go } \\ \text { he heard } \\ \text { MThe }}$ IThere
minute
h, the Hil

MAUDE SAID A LOT and made herself unpleas. Result, Red-Eyed and Red-Nosed Bride and Very Angry HusbandMoral in This story for Those
Have a Disagreeable Habit.

The bride had been entertainlng a Alter in her little new home.
Atter her visitor had gone she lock. ed the door and wept.
And redeyed and red-nosed her "Maude was here thls atternon" she announced, as they sat down to
dirnner. "Was. she? And how did Maudie
ilike our hette home?" genially asked he bridegroom.
"She said it was real nice," said the bride, faintly. like she thought it was
"And a acted like bridegrom, showing a deep acquaint.
ance with Maudie's little peculiartites weil, she didn't care for the parior Daper. D 't she." the bridegroom for.
bore to say more, but his tone spoke volumes. didn't like the Morris chatr
muehe elther. She thousht it clashed with everything,"
"It don't clash with me," remarked the bridegroom, calmly. "Howad she "She ealid it was a litele matchbox. believe she remarked that it was
ortunate we couldn't afford but a tiny little maid. She said we should
be careful not to buy russ that cried The man across the table made no
answer, but mentally vowed to purchase rugs with a brass band effect.
"She agreed with you about that "She agreed with you about that
picture in the parlor, dearr," said the oride, in a mollifying tone. "She said
it was too hideous for any place but the storeroom. You know, you sald-"
"It looks very well there,", remarked the bridegroom, with decision, squint${ }_{\text {Io }}^{\text {II }}$ I wall. thought she might admire the back view," went on the bride, plain-
tively, "but she thought it dreadfully sordid. She asked me to pull the cur-
tin down. She said the dining room looked terribly bare, and the bath
room gave her the horrors. She was surprised that we had such'a tiny hall.
She said really we were paying twice as much rent as the place was worth.
She said she hoped we could stand the neighborhood. She said why un-
der the heavens idd we get green cur-
tains? She said-," And here the bride wept. II dont care to hear any more that This is our house, and thank the "I don't think Mande meant to be while, when her tears were dry. "It's
just her way to pick out the faws "Well, it's a deucedy disagreeable way, responded the man of the house.
returning to te head or the table.
"And you can just tell Mande for me "And you can just tell Maude for me
that we live here, and we pay the
rent, and weere going to buy the things we ilke, and do eexactly as we choose,
and we shan't feel at all offended if she doesn't come around ograined until
she learns better ways." And this is written that Maudie may take warning, and think up a lot
of nlee things to say about that lit-the dovecote before she calls there
again.-Phildadelphia Bulletin.






 out of school and his absence was be-
ing inquired into. In was out walking," he explained
glibly; "I was out walking with my
 er. Then fixing stern eyes on the cul-
prit she continued: I thought you
pole
 cob to wilt. Jaeoo did nothtng of the
sort; instead. Sristling with import.



Is Disease a Crime ?


## са19

        Vice Mole St. Nickolas Again.
        Prince, reports that the of Part au
    Const
islature, baorts enacted the law, talian leg.
ted oetober
Mole St. Nickolas open to foreign com.
merce. This decision, the consul adds,
is made in view of the geographical
position of the port and the possibility
of tis becoming one of the most tre
of its becoming one of the most tre-
quented ports in the new world on the
openting of the Panama canal
California's Famous Sheriff.
Benjamin K. Thorn, a native of N
York, nephew $o^{\circ}$ United States Senator
T. C. Platt, aged 75, and classed as
the most feariess sheriff in Callor-
nia, died recently. As sheriff of Ca .
most famous man hunts in the state's
ate for him to take and he took many
desperate ch
of service.
Many a strong swimmer in the sea
of matrimony has found himself tang
$\underset{\text { Catarrh Cannot Be Cured }}{ }$


If ssck consult the Doctor. free of chargo
by letter All such communications are
hoid sacredy contidential.
Dr. Pierect's Pleasant Pellets Invigorate
and rogulate stomach, liver and buwels.
Paper Saucepans.
Paper is now used to make sauce-
pans. On account of their lightness
these uteusils were much used by the
Japanese army. The paper pulp is
impregnated with certain salts. The
utensils stand the fire well, provided
they are kept full of liquid.
Big Shipment of Potatoes. .
California has just made her big.
ton. It consisted of a train of thirty.
five cars, loaded with 9,450 sacks of
potatoes, which went by the Santa Fe
route to Texas, Arkansas and Missour
river points.
Original Carmen.
Mme. Galli-Marie, the origgnal Car-
men in Bizet's opera of that name,
aied recently in the South of France.
The opera failed when first staged in
1875, but Galli-Marie was frantically
became the rage and Galli-Marie was
worde what
Westheld, III., Dec. 18th (Specla))-
All who are suffering with Bright's
Diseaze, should read carefully the fol-
Disease, should read carefully the fol-
lowing letter from the Rev. G. L. Good
of this place. He says:-
of th1s place. He says:
"I feel it is my duty
I I feel it is my duty to tell you of
the wonderful beneft. 1 have received
from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.
am a Minister of the Gospel, and in
my work, I am frequently exposed to
all weathers. six years ago, I was laid
up sick. I doctored with a number of
paysicians, and finally consulted a
apecillst, but without suceess. They
sll told me I had Bright's Disease.
all told me I had Bright's Disease. I
Was in a bad way and almost helpless
Whes in a bad way and almost helpless
when, thank God, I heard of Dodd's
Kliney Pills. They saved my life.
took sixten boxes and now
took sixteen boxes and now 1 am
cured. The first day I took them I felt
cured. The first day I took them I felt
relief. When I began I weighed only
one hundred and five pounds, now 1
Telgh one hundred and sixty, five and
I am the picture of health. I recom-
mend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all my
friends who have Kidney Trouble and
1 pray to God that other sufferers
will read these words and be helped
by hem."

sood deal.
Will stay There
remedy is permitted to remain unt
It proves beyond doubt the best to
Dose.
-For treating all manner of skin
troubles, such as Eczema, Tetter,
Ringworm, etc., Hunt's Cure has held
its place for many years. I have fail-
ed to find a surer remedy. It cures
Itching Instantly
R. M. Swann,
Friendships of women arke cushion
Wherein they stick their pins.
Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum
and MJullenis Naturesgreat remedy-Cures
Courhs, Colds, Croup and Consumption,
gists, 25 s ., 500 . and $\$ 1.00$ per botile. .
There was never yet fair woman
but she made mouths in a glass.
Superior quality and extra quantity
must win. This is why Deflane Starch
cutaking the place of all others.

## big. <br> \section*{ig.}

 but their. prescriptions were cocters,bensulted two doct in
uselest useless. And now after using one eake
of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cut1cura Ointment my hands are entirely
well, and I am very grateful. (Signed) Mrs. Minnie Drew, 18 Dana St., Rox-
bury, Mass." Women never weep more bitterly
than when they weep with spite than when they weep with spite Insist on Getting 16 .
Some grocers say they thent
 stork on hand of 12 oz, obrands, whlth
they know cannot be sold to a custo-
mer who has once used the 16
pkg. Deflance Starch for same money.
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luxurious home in that city luxurious home in that eity. During
one of her trips abroad many years ago she purchased and brought here of $\$ 1000$. They live in seventy large cages. It costs Mrs. Noble $\$ 650$ a year to feed her birds, and the most ex-
pensive heating and ventilating arrangement
for them.

## Exploring Persia.

Dr. Sven Hedin is on the way to thoroughly from a scientiffc point of view the salt deserts of Dasht - - -Kavir and Dasht-i-Lut in the eastern part of
the country. He hopes afterward to the country. He hopes afterward to
proceed through Afghanistan to India proceed through Aighanistan to India the exploration of Central Tibet. A good resolution is always strong.
er at its birth than at any other stage $\frac{\text { of its existence. }}{\text { Old and True. }}$ "For fifteen years I have constant-
ly kept a supply of Hunt's Cure on
hand to use in all cases of itching skin trouble. For Eczema, Ringworm
and
and and the like it is peerless. I regard
it as an old friend and true one.
Mrs. Eula Preslad.
$\underset{\text { A woman's friendship borders more }}{\text { Greenfeld, Tenn. }}$ Piso's Cure is the best medictne we ever tsed
tor all aftections of the throat and lungs. W But one thing on earth is bett
than a wife-that is the mother.
 A hand mirror is one of the few
hings that. a womau never holds up
D ridicule

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will use no other. Defiance Cold wa-
ter Starch has no equal in Quanthy
or Quality-16 oz for 10 cents. Other
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ing house landlady. Strawberries no ing house landlady. Strawberries no begin to kick for peaches and water-

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sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, aches and pains, it has no equal on earth.
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ery truly yours,
T. J. Browniow.
Livingston, Tenn.
It is difficult for the man who keeps his nose too much above
keep his head above water.

Many a man rematns a bachelor to
the finish because he is afraid that $1 t$ he marries the girl of his choice
would also have to wed her family.

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hamm Vegotable Compound in tha
Case of Mra. Fannte D. Foz One of the greatest triumphs of Lydis
E. Pinkhams Vegetable Couppond io
the conquering of woman spead en E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is
the conquering of womans dread em
emy, Tumor. The growth of a tumor is so sly that
frequently its presence is not suspected
until it is far advanced.


So-called "wandering pains" masy
come from tis arily stages, or the fest by profuse menstruation, accom-
panied by unuusual pain, from the
ovaries down the groin and thir ovaries down the gron and thighs.
If you have mysterious pains, if there
are indications of influm are indications of inflam paintion or dio-
placement, oont wait for time to coo-
firin your fears and po throuth horrors of a horspital go threrationg secure
Lydia E. Pinkhans Vegetabie Come pound rightaway and begin its use.
Mrs. Pinkhan, of Lynu. Mass., will give you her advice free of all chargo
if you will write her about yoursel.
Your letter will be seen by women only. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-
the succeess 1 he hiberty to congratulate won with your wonderfal

 "Soon after I read one of your advertis-
ments net decided to pive Lydiak. Pint
ham's Vegetabie Compound n trial. Atter




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