

Methodist Church

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ball game we have had free music rents were adjusted as follows, to-wit: New York. by the band and it is not presum- Water on a 50 foot lot for domestic pur-

Clerk of the Town of Artesia.

Preaching services this Sunday both ance was due to conflicting cul morning and evening. Subject well Register-Tribue passed the morning service "What is tse quarter; for each lot in connection with through going North Tuesday Tacedonian cry?" At 8: p. m. the subject will be "Who is my neighbor? The yellow kid has again ap- School. Let every member of the church be present at both services and do all he can to get others to church. J. H. Messer Pastor.

Gusher Struck At Excel Nursery

of Chapman, Cogdell & Co. (E. R. Gesler Mgr.) struck a aft magnificent gusher on the land with of the Excel Nursery Co. two miles south of town. Up to force ~ son)bi was dis but the amount of water runhis unchal ning showes it one of the bignesday aff Swepston ci

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Presented With Bridle

his week E. E. . Aylsworth tler for the firm of Clayton Over and Robert Surles deed that a saddle was a poor angement without a bridle they presented a beautiful ng bridle to Miss Ella Hyatt o won the saddle offered to most graceful lady rider at recent Alfalfa festival. Ir. Aylsworth did the work.

Looking After Cement Factory

Bernard Pos was down from well this week looking after cement factory proposition. is confident that it will e a go.

on all the papers that come our tables none are more oughly Democratic than popular. At Carlsbad the boys Amarillo Herald. Editor were always encored and enthusiwater is a writer of more astically applauded. Many resi-" ordinary ability. His dis- dents of both Carlsbad and Rossion of principles is always well expressed delight and surresting and he avoids prise at the character of music combe and cant.

. F. Hardwicke donated much for the town. olot. Several new members ere initiated at the meeting. Is. Homer Humphrey went Kate Lawrence three blocks Roswell Thursday.

rendered have gone a long ways foot lot for business purposes, \$3.00 per toward inspiring the ball tossers residence whereon water is used for irin their many victories. When rigating purposes, 50c per month. the Alfalfa Festival came along You will take notice and call at the the band gave its services free for office of the clerk and pay above rents on two days to help entertain the or before the 15th inst. J, E. Swepston town's visitors. Otherwise music would have cost us several hun-The Jesse James Show dred dollars. Now don't you The Pueblo Col., Daily Star-Jourthink it would be showing a proper spirit of appreciation for us to

ing too much to say that the airs

Jesse James show that is to appear buy the boys a set of uniforms. here Monday July twenty-second. \$150 will buy uniforms for all of "The W. I. Swain Jesse james them and what a showing they show arrived in Pueblo Thursday will make for the town when they morning by special train over the plements of Fatherree & En go away from home. We have Sante Fc from the east. They gave field. They have all kinds at today the leading band in the a good show last night and despite bottom prices. Pecos valley. Nobody expects any the fact Pueblo has had three circuses less of Artesia than the very best and a number of small tent shows, of everything and we ought to the big tent used by the jesse james company was not large enough te show that we are equal to the accommodate the crowd last night. occasion. The band boys offer to The company was strong. Miss give free concerts once or twice a Lesley the soubrette of the drama week if desired and a band stand was clever and perfectly at home in can be secured. Let's come alive the difficult part she played. The and dress the boys up in a way comedy is very strong Lige and Liza that will be a credit to Artesia, two negro parts, played by Miss Who will be the first to start the Gertie Hasson and M. j. Menkemelball rolling with a subscription ? ler, are among the cleverest white An Artesia Lifter.

(Editor.)

north of Christian Church.

people we have ever seen in black face business. Warren Barrows, the The lifter strikes a meritorious keynote and one that ought to be leading man was good, and his conception of the character of jesse james was a clever piece of acting. Other members of the company were all good. The Indians and Mexicans were true to Mfe, as the parts were played by full bloods of their respective races. furnished, at the faultless time The play, while somewhat sensa-

obert Surles who has been and complete harmony and at the tional, is of a different character ting the family of E. A. number of difficult pieces played. than many expected. It is a comedy left for his home Thursday. yton for sometime left for The band played thirty two com- melo-drama, laid along the line of home in Dallas Wednesday. plete selections. By all means let the doings of the james boys during will return and locate per- us buy uniforms for an organiza- their career, showing the hardships tion that has done and is doing so deprivations and the suffering which outlaw. The big tent, stage, scenery | cousin. and effects are all of a substantial

character." Dressmaking done by Mrs By the way what trust is why not allow him a fair hearthis that Teddy busted.

W. A. Robinson of the Rosto resume his duties after a short vacation.

peared in classic literature. He will be surprised at modern improvements like Stewarts fence. See Lee Turknett.

Dr. E. T. Dunaway was callnal has this to say of the W. I. Swaih ed to Lake Arthur several times this week on professional matters.

Buy your hardware and im

Mrs. Hardy and daughter Edith left for Terre Houte, Ind. Thursday after a six weeks visit with W. M. Wise and family here.

If the naughty Gnomes could only connect up with some of Mrs. S. B. Dyer's delightful cakes, pies, pastries and bread they would be good forever more. Mrs. N. E. Cannon returned

Tuesday night from a visit to her sister in Hereford. Atlas engines, the best in

world at Fatherree & -Enfield. Earl Cobb. of Amatillo who was for some time manager for the Joyce-Pruit Co. here, is visiting friends in this city.

J. B. Brown of Chicago who has been visiting W.F. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher of Monroe City Mo. are visiting

the family of J. F. Lockney. finally resulted in the death of an Mrs. Fisher is Mr. Lockney's

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Great Slaughter Sale

Must dispose of all the bread gret at these hostile demonstrato make way for new supply Jap are at peace. All the world next day.

question was not desert land

within the meaning of the law, alleging that although within the arid belt the overflow took it out of the desert land class. The case is a peculiar one and we are informed unprecedent-

ed. It is admited that Grier did the work required of him.

Harvey Schrock of Dayton went through Thursday on his way to Wich ta in response to a telegram that his wife is again ill. He will remain in Wichita.

> The corporations and their organs are all interested in BISCUM., 23!"

perpetuating the reign of robbery in the "Sunshine Territory and Trust Busting, Theodore, is helping them.

What spasms of virtue shakes the gang when an alleged mistake on the part of a Hager-But if Trelford is as bad as man appointee is discovered?

Mrs. Anna Scoggins and Myrna went to Amarillo Thursday to be gone a week.

rents of hot air. B. Stephenson, the Advocate's special war correspondent. was We beg the parents to see that we able to secrete himself in a vacant

have a full attendence at Sunday cigar box in the hall of justice. He scratched the following report of Judge Swepston's address come. Everybody welcome at our on his celulloid cuffs with a corkscrew.

JUDGE SWEPSTON'S CHARGE "In dismissing this matter I Every day at Mrs. Dvers. cannot refrain from expressing re and cake and pies every day tions. Today, the Russian and would be at peace but for this imbroglio and the barbarous strife Judge D. D. Temple went to of the Republican savages at San-Roswell Tuesday in connection ta Fe. Even the fierce Geronimo with the contest case of Her- after a orief relapse, has returned man Landsaw vs. O. G. Grier. to the peaceful associations of his Plaintiff in the case claimed eight wives and tank of squirrel that the particular land in whiskey. What will the Hague conference sav?

"Much fortitude has been displayed by all; for your testimony shows that all suffered in silence. "Go now, and ever remember the words of Socrates:

"T'is dogs delight To bark and bite; For God bath made them so, Bears and lions Growl and fight, For t'is their nature, too

But, children, you should never le Such angry passions rise : your little hands were never made To tear each other's eyes.' "PAX DOMINI SIT SEMPER VO-

Nine New Phones

The Artesia Telephone Company has already put in seven new phones since July 1 and contemplates putting in two more next week.

Mrs. Dyer's cookery takes the cake; and that ain't no pipe from Loony Literature neither.

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cy. Not that they love him, for

they don't. Compliments from

Republicans are all very fine but

it is well to "Beware of Greeks

who come bearing presents."

The Repulicans can always pick

a Democrat who will "make a

strong candidate." Three years

ago they advised the nomination

of Parker-he was the man to AL-

MOST defeat Roosevelt. Now they

suggest "Harmon and Harmony"

as the Democratic slogan for 1908.

when Republicans advise Demo-

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eficial to the Democratic party.

Though Republican experts are

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ces of reelection, we believe our

Strange, isn't it?

Wise in their own councils,

The commerce which can only be of evils; for Mr. Luciter has the kept alive by subsidies is not attribute considered most importworth having .- Rocky Mountain ant by Republicans-HE DOES THINGS. News. While Hagerman was unjustly

For Delegate 1908: Larrazolo. compelled to resign through ma-The Industrial Advertiser of chine misrepresentations; Larra-Albuquerque is logical in favor. zolo suffered an even greater outing the renomination of O. A. rage and one of a character that Larrazolo for the position to would undermine all tree instituwhich he was elected last fall, and tions

of which he was defrauded by the unholy gang of political prostitutes who have saddled their polluted rule on New Mexico, and who are today trying to perpetuate their reign of graft by lavish use of money obtained from the blackmail of illegal trusts and law-breaking corporations.

One point in Larrazolo's favor is that he went through a hot caminfacturers and at paign without having his reputaof the shipping in- tion for personal integrity or pronen the United States fessional ability called in question. it wanted vessels for This was not due to any hesitat Panama it found ancy on the part of the dirty dozbuy them in the home en who run the machine to trat would be nearly ; twice duce virtue or to decry talent. It stly as to buy them in Eng- was because these artful politicid. The United States gover- ans knew that to attack Larrazolo ent went to England for its would drive away thousands of ships. If the Unites States ship- fairminded Republicans who were

ping companies could do the familiar with his unimpeachable honor and with his high standing not expessing themselves as favas a lawyer.

LARRAZOLO WAS ELECTED. He was cleated out of the position delegate de jure, Larrazolo, by the characteristic crookedness is the man with whom honest of the malodorous gang.

New Mexicans should rebuke the The people ought to be given graft-grabbers and lead the terria chance to show the vulpine pack tory to the height of purity, dethat he who is elected shall take cency and honor which the prohis place: that chicane shall not gress and inteligence of her people permanently prevent the people entitles her to occupy. Where from honoring those whom they she can demonstrate her worthi. desire to honor. ness to stand in the vanguard of

With reference the proposed states in the matter of good gov. nomination of H. J. Hagerman, ernment and civic righteousness. we do not regard the time oppo-Statehood will not come under tune for such a move. Hagerman Republican rule, but we should was a good governor and an honexorcise our evil spirits that we the beautiful ports of Atkeson well and White well. est man. He was unjustly treat- may place our star on the firmamed. Still he made blunders; not ent of "Old Glory" under the the kind that are worse than next Democratic administration. crimes, but-blunders. Five

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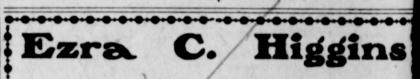
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We will have something to tell you next week. Look for In the meantime our' ad. come in and get acquainted with us.

Signing Petitions. community. Now Judge Pete was a man honored and estee Some men in a western town ed, not only by his own neig were recently discussing a cerbors but a man of influence tain petition when one made the the state and especially in remark that there would be no church to which he belonged. trouble to get signers, for most The petition was circular people signed petitions upon reand nearly forty of the quest without reading them. citizens of the place signed Some doubted tee statement and Then it was taken to Judge it was agreed to test the matter. ters and he signed it with A petition was written request. ing Judge Peters to leave town question. It was unanimou because he was unfit in character value of petitions had the l decided that the doubter of and influence to remain a citizen argument.-Courier-Democra of such a moral and law-abiding Russelville, (Ark.)



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picture of the agonies of the L. traveling American, who has to pay out his good money to English and German and French ship companies. Again it is a pathetic study of the old "whal- same, without restrictions of

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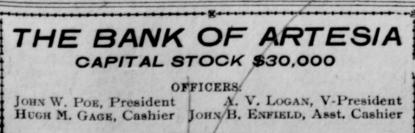
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the earth, without troubling our Aud now let us say that The selves about the rights of prior News would rather see that trade lost forever than to see

But oftenest, of late, the plea the futile and corrupt attempt has some reference to Japan. on the public treasury, dignified The San Francisco school mud. by the name of the ship subsidy dle was a godsend to these in- bill, put through.

In order to pay out money to dustrious upholders of commerce by flat, for it gave them some- some people the goverment must tting new to talk about. Conse- take it from others. It cannot quently, in editorial and special pay out as much as it takes in, article and "news item," we have for the cost of collection must be been flooded with accounts of met. It is obvious, too, that a the spread of Japanese commerce tax is only productive when leviunder stimulus of subsidies. We ed on a paying industry. So have had reams of statistics, the phlosophy of the ship subsidy slightly varied but always im- business comes to this: Composing, of the growth of the merce can be helped by having Japanese merchant marine, the the goverment tax an industry strides the island empire is mak. that is able to take care of itself. ing toward the Pacific, the way and by paying a portion of the hence; all the errors of the Hagin which we are being overpass- proceeds over to an industry for erman administration will appear istics of a dictator? - Capitan ed in the race for markets, and which there is so little demand too trivial for repetition, but at all the rest of it. Japan is great, that it could not make its way present the exaggeration of them to summarize these articles, be- without this assistance. Capital by venomous foes will have an efgeause she pays subsidies; and, if is to be withdrawn from the work fect, especially on those unforwe want to be great. we must which profits, to be put in a tunate beings who regard all the

work which does not profit-and capricious utterances of Roosefollow her brilliant example. Now, The News regrets as this amazing political economy velt as inspired. much as any the decline of the is to make us all rich. In other American merchant marine. We words, we are to prove our pa-



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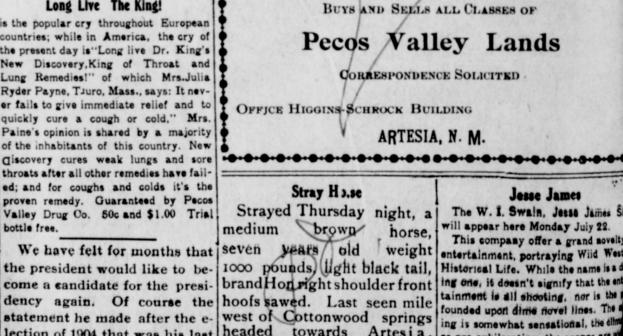
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s not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never serve as an artist's model possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires: neatness, clear eyes, clean smooth skin and that sprightliness Democrats will rally with more of step and action that accompany good enthusiasm to a Democrat than health. A physically weak woman is to any Republican running as never attractive, not even to herself. a Democratic nominee, as the sad Electric Bitters restores weak women. fate of Greeley proved. Reform give strong nerves, bright eyes, emooth, Republicans hate the gang so velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at Pecos Valley Drug Co. 50c

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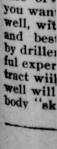
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Fool For Love

"Jack, this is worse than idiotic," he protected. "There is that consign-Office 60 mest of steel you were wiring about to go down ware the Junction to see if it is ready to be moved to the front."

"Sother the steel!" was the impatient rejojinder. "Drayton wired it would be there, didn't be? Come on, we shall be late."

"Whom the gods would destroy they Brst make mau," quoted Adams under his breath; but he made no more diffoulties.

Their reception at the steps of the Rosemary was a generous proof of the aptness of that aphorism which sums up the status post bellum in the terie phrase: "After war, peace." Mr. Darrah met them; was evidently waiting for them; and was as heartily hossitable as a master of men can be when he puts his entire mind to it.

"Come in, gentlemen; come in and be at home"-this with a hand for each. "Virginia allowed you wouldn't faveh us, but I assured her she didn't rightly know men of the world; told her that a picayune business affair in which we are all acting as corporation provies needn't spell out anything like a blood feud between gentlemen. Straight ahead, Misteh Winton; afteh you, Misteh Adams."

Such was the auspicious beginning of an evening which Winton thought worthy to be marked in his calendar with a white stone.

The dinner was a gastronomical marvel, considering its remoteness from the nearest base of supplies; the ness and beamed hospitality; Mrs. Carteret was innocuously gracious; Bessie of the flaxen hair and the Reverend William Calvert came in harmoniously on the cheerful refrain; and Virginia-but it was Virginia who filled all horizons for Winton. Knowing no more than any serious-

minded man the latest social niceties of a dinner party, and caring still less

looks," rejoined Adams, gi tbly. "Absolute mask-that face of his. But between us, dob't you know, I think he must be going to have a fover. Struck him all at once about

three o'clock this afternoon, and I am sure he hasn't been quite right in his boad since." "Why, how dreadful!" said Bessie, sympathetically. "And I suppose there isn't a doctor to be had anywhere in these terrible mounts.us."

But upon this point Adams reassered her promptly.

"Oh, yes, there is; Winton has already had his preliminary consultaly cold." tion and is, as you may say, in the way of being prescribed for. And I'll see to it that he takes his medicine before he turns in to-night. You may trust me for that."

Thus Mr. Morton P. Adams. in irony far too subtle for the flazenhaired Bessie. But Winton's replies were not specially irrelevant when Virginia evoked them. On the contrary, door. he was finding her sallies keenly provocative of what wit and readiness

there was in him. "I believe your chief delight in life is to catch a man napping," he laughed, when she had succeeded in demonstrating, for the third time in as many minutes, how inadequate a man's wit is to cope with a woman's.

"I do enjoy it," she confessed, with the brown eyes confirming the admission. "What woman does not? Isn't your man's attitude towards us one of thinly veiled contempt at the very best? For instance: you said just now that while no woman could do without a man, the reverse was true of the man."

"I didn't know I said anything like that. If I did, it was heresy."

"No; it was one of those little lapses into sincerity which a man permits himself on rare occasions, when he isn't flattering. You really believe it, you know you do." "Do I? It wouldn't be polite to con-

tradict you. But what I said, or tried to say, was that a man could exist, as Adams and I are existing at present, without feminine oversight." "But what you meant was the oth-

er," she insisted-"that we are not necessary to you, while you are neces-Then, reverting to the sary to us." matter of mere existence: "Could yout keep it up indefinitely, Mr. Winton." "Isn't our being here this evening proof positive to the contrary?" "She smiled approval. "You are do-

ing better-much better. With a little practice-you are sadly out of practice, aren't you?-I do believe you could pay one a pretty compliment.' Winton rose mantully to his oppor-

tunity. "No one could pay you compliments, Miss Virginia. It would be utterly im-

possible. "Why? because my chief delight in life is to catch a man napping?"

"Oh, no. Because the prettiest man's work-yours." And he made things that could be said of you would sure there was a note of regret in her Farwell, Texas and will run a WESTERN

she dare."

& deep YOU WA' save him say the douche in a word to you or Won't you come, too, Bessie, dear?" Mine () she asked; and Winton set the whole what bettery of his will at work to fend Bood of the threatened calamity. Happily, it averted itself. Miss Besor sh. e when

sie was quite comfortable as she was Bothingand begged to be excused. Mrs. Carand begged to be excused. Mrs. Car-teret in her capacity of chaperon man." looked askance at Virginia, was met The by a glance of the resolute brown eyes it was which she had come to obey without confede traff fully understanding, and contented not ask e herself with a monitory: "Don't stay hew ha out too long, Virginia. It is dreadfulto-" shia the sent So presently Winton had his heart's "But it f 27 desire, which was to be alone with have you-

Virginia; alone, we say, though the give it to le privacy of the square railed platform no stone u was that of the ear only. For the He was all gathering-room of the Rosemary, with and so had its lights and eyes, gave directly upon the rear platform through the two uppermost. "I don't full-length windows and the glass hard as I co

his debtor f Now in whatsoever aspect the moun understand? tain skyland presents itself-and its She broke aspects are numberless-that of a away quickly. starlit winter night, when the heaven-"You must lights burn clear in a black dome for said.

which the mighty peaks themselves "But I shallare the visible supports, is not the And as to the least impressive. So, for a little Darrah may take time, awe challenging awe in these pleases from sunris two had much in common, tongue and will only invite m lip were silent, and when they spoke now and then." In a flash her mod

"Does your profession often open she laughed lightly. such wide doors to you, Mr. Winton?" "Who would think it It gave him an exquisite thrill to Winton! Of all men I know that her mood marched so even- said you were the last . much for the social diversion

"Outside of the office work, which we go in?" I have always evaded when I could, "If we must; but not unti the doors are all pretty wide. One thanked you for your timely,

year I was on the Mexican boundary yesterday morning. It saved survey-you can picture those silent ond of trouble." nights in the desert. Another time "The telegram? Mr. Adam. I was with the Geodetic on the coast; that. And besides, it was mean. since that winter the booming of the a scolding." surf has been the constant undertone Continued Next Week

for me in all music." "Ah, yes, in music. You must love

music if you can associate it with this." "I do, indeed. I would build it the

It was ofthe immensities.

ly with his own.

grandest of the temples, though I year will be pulled off at base should be only a mute lay-worshiper ball park this afternoon. in it myseff."

She smiled. "That temple must always have two high priests, one who prophesies and one who interprets. I match Lake Arthur won. They can't play without a sympatientic lis are the strongest team in the tener.' Pecos Valley.

"I wish you might play for me sometime. You would have to be very exacting if your could find fault with from Tyler Texase. Mr. Dyer tion is bas my appreciation."

Would I? But we are riding away was called to Tyler sometime on my hobby after we had fairly ago by the illness of his mother mounted yours." He laughed. "Mine is only a heavy

cart-horse, not fit for riding," he said. there. "You shouldn't say that. It is a Jack Porter has gone to

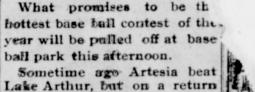
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S. B. Dyer returned Saturday al and 1 of the m who passed away while he was character Ar

has furnished.





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HE BELLOWED. "COME DOWN!"

PIANO TUNERS for them, he monopolized her shamelessly from the moment of greeting. In the interval of plate laying he mapianos, are scarce. Try Bernard neuvered skillfully to obtain posses-Pos, the expert piano tuner for sion of the tete-atete chair, and with that convenient piece of furniture for both. Opposite P. O.. 'phone an aid he managed to keep Virginia wholly to himself un... dinner was announced.

For another man the informal table gathering might have been easily prohibitive of confidence a deux, even with a Virginia Careteret to help, but Winton was far above the trammelings of time and place. All attempts on the part of his host, Mrs. Martha, Adams, or the Reverend Billy to entangle him in the general table talk failed signally. He had eyes and ears only for the sweet-faced, low-voiced young woman beside him, and some of his replies to the others were irrelevant enough to send a smile around the board.

"How very absent-minded Mr. Winton seems to be this evening," murmured Bessie from her niche between Adams and the Reverend Billy at the farther end of the table. "He isn't quite at his best, is he, Mr. Adams?" "No, indeed," said the technologian, matching her undertone, "very far from it. He has been a .it off all day:



ARSESIA, NEW MEXICO Mr. Turknett also sells distilled water sodapop, carbonated gas and ice.

be only an awkward mirroring of the truth." "Dear me-how fine!" she applaud-"I am afraid you have been reading 'Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son'-very recently. Confess, now;

haven't you?" Wintom laughed. "You do Lord Chesterfield a very great injustice; I cribbed that from The Indiscretions of a Marchioness,'

he retorted. Here was another new experience for Miss Virginia carteret: to have the trodden worm turn; to be paid back in her own coin. She liked him

rather better for it; and, liking him, proceeded to punish him, woman-wise. The coffee was served, and Mrs. Carteret was rising. Whereupon Miss Virginia handed her cup to the technologian, and so had him for her companion in tue tete-a-tete chair, leav-

ing Winton to shift for himself. The shifting process carried him over to the Rajah and the Reverend Billy, to a small table in a corner of the compartment, and the enjoyment of a mild cigar and such desultory racketing of the ball of conversation as three men, each more or less intent upon his own concerns, may keep

Later, when Calvert had been eliminated by Miss Bessie, Winton looked to see the true inwardness of the dinner-bidding made manifest by his host. That Mr. Somerville Darrah had an ax to grind in the right-of-way matter he did not doubt; this notwithstanding his word to Adams uefensive of

the Rajah's probable motive. But Mr. Darrah chatted on, affably non-committal, and after a time Winton began to upbraid himself for suspecting the ulterior motive. By no word or hint did the vice president refer to the struggle pendent between the two companies or to the warlike incident of the morning. And when he finally rose to excuse himself on a letter-writing plea, his leave-taking was that of the genial host reluctant

to part company with his guest. "I've enjoyed your conve'sation, seh; enjoyed it right much. Most happy to have had the pleasure of your company, Misteh Winton. May I hope you will faveh us often while we are neighbors?"

Winton rose, made the proper acknowledgments, and would have crossed the compartment to make his adleux to Mrs. Carteret. But at that moment Virginia, taking advantage of Adams' handshaking with the Rajah,

came between. "You re not going yet, are you, Mr. Wiatou? Don't hurry. If you are dying to smoke a pipe, as Mr. Adams says you are, we can go out on the platform. It isn't too cold, is it?" Not the words themselves, but nor meaner of saying them, warmed him, so suddenly that an Aretic winter's night would not have been prohib-

can ever share it with you, or lielp you in it."

he rejoined, quickly: "The best part (85 years of age); since a sare on his of any man's work may be shared by leg, which had troubled him the greaterthe woman who wills-and dares."

Intelligence: "How strangely chance whips us about from post to pillar. Two evenings ago I was foothen enough towell, you know what I did. And now

we have changed' places and' you are But he would not admit the prem-

ises. "If the one were foolish, so is the other: But I can't allow that to court. stand. F shall always be the better Brainards Buy From Beckham. for what you said to me the otder evening."

"I don't know why you should; you didn't need it in the least," she pro- esburg, Illinois, have boug tested. I know now, I should have said sumething quite different."

"Say it now, if you wish." "May I? But I have no right. Be sides, it would sound like the basest of recantations." "Would it? Nevertheless, I should

like to hear it." She nerved herself for the plunge-

her uncle's plunge-doubting more than ever. "Your part in the building of this other railroad is purely a business af-

fair, is it not?" "My personal interest? Quite so; a

may say." She went on, entirely missing the frony in his reply. "You did not know the difficulties

before you came here?" "Only in a general way. I knew there was opposition, and-well, I'm not just a novice in this sort of thing, City Drug Store. and if I may be allowed to boast a little, I knew my appointment was

owing to Mr. Callowell's belief in my I am prepared to do plowing ability to carry it through." "You are not smoking," she said. "Haven't you your pipe?" She w. finding it desperately hard to go en. She was crops.

"If you don't mind," he returned; but when he had pipe and tobacco in hand she plunged again.

"You say your interest in this other railroad-your personal interest-is only that of-of an employe. If you should have another offer, from some other company-" He smiled. "Put yourself in my

place, Miss Virginia. What would

She tried to think it out, and in the process t es the doubt grew and over-

"I-I den't know," she faket "If, as you my, it is only a quest of so much money to be carned-" of so mu

voice when she added: "No woman hardware store there.

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Judge G. U. Mc Crary, Judge telling me what a woman may do-it A. V. Logan, J. T. Patrick and Price Henry were all in Carlabad attending commissioners

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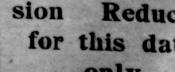


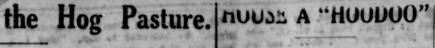
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| te Mark . "Run and climb over the zily fence "Shall I take the berries?" asked

Mark. While Carl hesitated, a snout struck

the back of his leg, and he heard his trousers rip. "Run quick!" he cried, and the next

instant was knocked down.

A babel of hoarse grunts and the snapping of tusks surrounded him, above which rose the shrill squeals of the pig. Carl had clung to the stick. and, half-rising, he laid about vigor ously, and soon had a circle cleared, round which the hogs stood with snapping, foaming jaws.

In this moment of relief he saw the that Mark had reached the fence. He the sprang toward the hogs that stood bedoo. the tween this and him, and beat them pickover the head. They gave way, and he started to run, when he was jerked Gen. Tracy failed to capture the may- jacent vicinity. ire a back by something that tugged at his orally of the city as then constituted most

was hand. In the excitement he had slipped a re lot

finger through the ring in the end of feat, who boldly asserted that the poberry the chain and could not withdraw it. litical ill luck was part of the misfor-He was chained to the pig! The dan- tune which overtook the general when were

a farm ger of the situation really came to the as a member of Benjamin Harrison's ifle. boy for the first time. He struggled cabinet he decided to live in the house ter their

madly to release his finger, but the ring had slipped above the knuckle, wberries. pails and and his struggles only served to blacken and discolor the finger. other had

If he was to escape he would have to fight his way through. He could her called e are any not run. The pain in his finger from I set on the the continual tugging of the pig was

are going to kill becoming excruciating. Slowly he moved toward the fence, now about a manage to get hundred yards distant, dragging the

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pig. The drove of hogs moved with o the place indie traps, nicely hid- him in a solid and constantly narrow ing circle.

too early. They To increase his difficulties, the dis



FRAGIC HISTORY OF OLD WASH. 10 INGTON STRUCTURE,

Remarkable Series of Disasters Followed Residents of Building That Once Occupied the Site of the Russian Embassy.

When New York city was young and

there were persons in Washington ready with the "I told you so" of de-

which then occupied the site of the Russian embassy.

Though the Tracys were warned that the property was ill fated, they



Front of Russian Embassy.

regarded the rumor as a foolish negro superstition and established their residence on the opposite side of the fashionable and beautiful park which fronted the home of the late Senator Hearst, of California, and which is to-day the home of Vice President Fairbanks.

All went well for a while and the 'haunt" was forgotten-thought to be 'laid," no doubt, by the gayety and cheer that characterized the secre- It is a clumsy affair, with two wheels tary's home. And then one morning Washington was horrified by a trag- many generations, however, this sort edy that annexed to the history of the remises a chapter of disaster that was written in letters of flame. This was no other than the terrible conflagration in which Mrs. Tracy, Miss Tracy and one maid perished. The house and its victims were sacrificed a little before seven o'clock one morning in the early spring and to this day the origin of the fire remains a mystery. Preceding the civil war fashionable Farragut square was a mud hole. At that time the northwestern section of the city was regarded as a questionable neighborhood. In the uncared for | tracted pig began to run about him, and gloomy expanse one wretched hovel tottered in the mire, and here the spirits of darkness were said to was becoming terror-stricken, frantic, be invoked by a "charmer"-a negress of forbidding aspect. Following the his way, and saw his stick fly to improved condition of the neighborpieces. He looked up and cried aloud hood at the close of the war the shanty in terror. The fence was so near, yet was replaced by a more respectable looking frame building. Its exterior He could see Mark running about belied its true character, however, excitedly on the other side of the when the mask of respectability was fence and-whistling? Yes whistling. removed in a startling manner. That famous piece of statuary, "The Carl turned eagerly toward the Greek Slave," by Powers, had been said the minority leader, who, by the house and his heart gave a great brought to this country during the un- way, is one of the most popular men bound. Help was coming! Up the certain times of war. Of a sudden its on either side of the house. "In the long slope that led from the house whereabouts became a mystery, but it year 1620 a band of pilgrims landed Mack was coming like an arrow sped was thought to be somewhere in or from a bow. Would he be in time? near Washington. The search for the Massachusetts and the ideas they Carl turned and began to kick missing art treasure was diligently savagely at the hogs. The frightened pursued until public interest in the through their descendants from genpig ran between his legs, and whirled subject was eclipsed by a sensational about, wrapping him hopelessly report that a beautiful captive-either octoroon, slave or creole-was confined keep his footing, but fell under in the redoubtable frame dwelling. Rumor asserted that this exquisite creature was without clothing and that he covered his face with his hands, her wondrous beauty was responsible

SOMETHING NEW TO HIM. Visitor to Washington Had Queer Idea of Monument.

ington is wondering what kind of odd specimens of humanity blow into the capital of this free and enlightened nation, says the New York Press. He says he had taken a Pennsylvania avenue car going uptown from the B. & O. station, and he sat next to a In addition to its architectural beau- mild-looking old gentleman who seemty and the brilliant life for which it ed to be absorbed in the contempla--furnishes a setting, the Russian em- tion of a great national question or bassy; in I street, facing Farragut was wrestling with some secret sorsquare, is one of the historically inter- row, the New Yorker did not know esting dwellings in Washington. Until which. In any event, the old man the present owner of the mansion sat with bowed head, taking no noleased it to the Russian government a tice of his surroundings until the car curious superstition prevailed that turned the corner at Fifteenth street, since the early days of the civil war when the shake-up incidental to a the property has suffered from a "hoo- curve brought him out of his reverie and he looked up suddenly to see the monument towering over the ad-

"Pardon me," he said cautiously to the New Yorker, "may I ask what that lofty structure over yonder is?" "That's the monument," responded

the New Yorker, who spoke of it as Washingtonians do, and was surprised to find a man who didn't know what THE monument was, even though he might be a stranger within the gates. 'What monument?" inquired the

old gentleman, not satisfied with enough for most people "The monument to Washington, of

course. The old gentleman gazed at it ab stractedly until the treasury building

hid it from view. "That's the first time I ever heard of a town erecting a monument to itself," he said slowly and to nobody in particular, and once more relapsed into his former conditions of inward contemplation.

WORN AWAY BY HANDLING.

Effect of Touch of Thousands of Hands on a Smithsonian Exhibit.

The touch of thousands of human hands for more than a score of years every week day in the year has worn away a portion of one of the exhibits of wood at the Smithsonian institution at Washington. The exhibit in question is a carreta or ox wagon, and stands in the east wing of the institution. The part of the axle that has been worn away simply by the admiring touch of thousands of visitors protrudes several feet and is easily reached. The wonderful smoothness of the wood which has slowly but

surely worn away is the result. The old ox wagon is made entirely of cottotnwood, and is without a single piece of metal. It was built by Pueblo Indians and is the style used in New Mexico and Arizona. The design is that introduced in this counof cart has answered the purpose of



A New Yorker just back from Wash- THRIFTY MICHIGAN MINERS ARE THEIR OWN EMPLOYERS.

> After More Than One Year's Trial Co. operative Mining Industry Has

Been Declared a Success-Owned by Workmen.

Saginaw, Mich .- After a year's trial cooperative coal mining industry at this place has been declared a success. This mine is owned by the workmen who operate it. They establish prices, make contracts and go down underground to dig out the product.

There are no labor troubles or strikes, for every man is personally interested in the welfare of the company.

It was on September 1, 1905, that coal was first sold from the new mine of the Caledonia company. There has been no idleness since, and the workmen-owners are preparing to put on double shifts to keep.pace with their orders.

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When it was organized the plan was to have the company consist of 100 men, and the capital stock was placed at \$50,000. After a year of success it has been decided to increase the capital to \$250,000 and the company to 500 men.

So well, in fact, has this purely cooperative mine done that two other organizations have been formed in Michigan along similar lines. One of these new companies, like the Caledonia, is formed entirely of practical handlers of the pick and shovel.

The men forming the Caledonia selected their executive officers from among themselves. Business of the company is looked after by a general superintendent, who is responsible to a board of managers.

At all times the acts of the board are subject to review by a general assembly of the miners, who keep in touch with the affairs of the concern as they do with the vein of coal from which they make their living.

When it came to an allotment of the stock few of the men were able to



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fficial figures, just forthcomthat leather takes an impore in the commerce of the States, the aggregate having 1 to \$150,000,000 in 1906. This s a rapid growth, our leather ten years ago having been 00,000. Our imports are main

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forms and in increasing In 1906 we sold abroad worth of boots and shoes 00,000 worth of sole leather. est item in imports of this American shoes which are valking into favor the world

is an enormous number of dholders in Egypt, 5,000,000 wpers, of whom 6,000 are foot. owning, on an average, a 100 acres. Nine hundred cried Mark. peasants hold under five or 23 per cent. of the twated land, while 12,000 ans have holdings above 50 r total being over 2,250,000 14 per cent. of the whole; of between five and twenaving 21 per cent.

Curtis, who was lately elect-United States senate from more completely American ther member of that body. r was a full-blooded Kaw r. Curtis has served in the presentatives 14 years.

on board an ele York the other ould have been a e for this to hapexpect the stork to The Hogs Stood with Snapping, Foaming Jaws.

He was calling Mack.

from the trap.

The explanation for this came from

"I'm glad you didn't spill them," he

When he opened his eyes again he

was in the cool north bedroom, and

his grandmother was rubbing his

forehead with arnica .- J. S. Ellis

Then it

an uproar at one side. In the midst

haven't come out yet," said Carl. The boys went on to the straw- winding his legs in the chain and berry pasture. After their pails were threatening to overthrow him. Carl filled, they sat down to rest, and suddenly remembered that they were He struck a hog which was disputing hungry. They brought out their bread and jam and cold chicken.

"Let's go back by the traps," said Carl, after they had finished their he could not reach it. lunch. "There might be a gopher in one now."

The traps were near the center of the field. When they were near them they hear a pig squeal. The squealing "Well, that's queer,' grew louder. said Carl. "It must be hurt."

"Maybe it's lost," suggested Mark. They could hear hogs all over the pasture grunting in response to the squeals of the pig.

"Come on, Mark!" cried Carl. "I see it. It's in a trap!" He began to was \$32,500,000 worth of run, holding the pails carefully so as in the chain. He struggled to be made up into the not to spill the berries. "Take them," he said, handing these to Mark, the rush of the hogs. For "while I get it out. Its ieg may get brief moment they ran over him, and broken.'

He stooped to bend the spring, but expecting with each breath to feel the pig made such frantic efforts to their teeth. Then to his amazement escape that it jerked up the stake they left him, and he was lying alone which held the chain and hobbled in the sunshine, unmolested. Even by cultivated by over 1,000, away, with the trap clinging to its the pig had escaped by freeing itself

"Carl, I'm afraid of the hogs!"

They were indeed acting strangely. of the drove Mack was spinning like They were running toward them from a top, snapping right and left, a all quarters of the pasture, uttering a bleeding snout here and an ear there noise that was more like a roar than showing that these leaps were not futile. At last the dog made a lunge a grunt.

at a particularly large hog, and "Hogs?" said Carl, scornfully, "Hogs fastened so securely that his hold won't hurt you. See, I can drive them could not be broken. The squeals of away with this stick." He picked up his victim sent the entire drove fleea stick and rapped a hog smartly over ing in terror down the hill. the back. The animal squealed and ran to one side.

Carl got up slowly, crossed the fence, and sat down. The world Mark was reassured. His confiseemed to be traveling round in a dence in his older brother was unlimcircle. Mark, the clouds, the trees ited. Together they set out after the and the twa pails of berries all seemed crippled pig, chasing it hither and a part of a huge merry-go-round. thither, in and out of the drove of excited hogs. Finally Carl caught the said, thickly. "Grandma-" end of the chain and stopped its progsuddenly became dark.

ress, at which the pig squealed more wildly than ever. The old hogs were making a deafening uproar round them. Even Carl began to get nerv-

Youth's Companion. "You'd better get out!" he should

for her being kept a prisoner. Just as Washington was scandalized to the point of probing the mystery the late W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, founder of the Corcoran Gallery of

Art, who had continued his search for the Powers statue with unabated persistency, traced it to the neighborhood of muddy Farragut square.

The house of ill omen was not a place in which anything of value was likely to be hidden, but, performing a brilliant coup, Mr. Corcoran, in company with a single member of the police force, affected an entrance one night and found the "Greek Slave" in marble and the reported beauty in the flesh to be one and the same piece of perfection.

The statue, as well as its owner. had fallen a victim to the inmates of the haunted house, and had not Mr. Corcoran's suspicions been aroused the renowned piece of sculpture might not figure to-day as one of the lead-ing attractions in Washington's fa-

mous gallery of art. Coal Cheap in China.

Coal in China costs only 25 cents ton at the mines.

transportation for the Pueblo Indians as well as other tribes

The axle that has been worn away is directly under the sign giving an account of the origin and history of the ox wagon. While reading, nearly every sightseer rests his hand upon the wood, perhaps does a little knocking for good luck, and perchance picks a splinter. Anyway, the axle end has

been worn away, and to-day is as smooth and as shiny as a billiard ball.

Rough on the Pilgrim Fathers. Representative John Sharp Williams, the minority leader of the house of representatives, tells a good story which illustrates his views as to the cause of friction that occasionally occurs between the north and the south. He was discussing the race question with Representative Alexander a short time ago. Mr. Alexander is from Buffalo and was born in Maine, so that he represents the ideas of the north quite-as thoroughly as

Mr. Williams does those of the south. "I'll tell you how it is, Alexander." on a rock up there on the coast of brought here have been passed down eration to generation until the present time. The ideas of those pilgrims tend to make trouble, and a lot of the friction that has occurred between the north and the south can be traced directly to them. Now, if instead of the pilgrims landing on that rock the rock had landed on the pilgrims everything would have been lovely, and we would have been saved any amount of trouble."

Letters Are His Name.

"Now and then," said a prominent member of the Cosmos club at Washington, "inquiries are made concerning the names of members of our club and I am embarrassed in endeavoring to explain the name of our distinguished scientist, Prof. W J Mc-Gee, whose eminence has placed him in the front ranks of geologists of the world. Every one assumes that W J are initials and almost invariably they printed with a period after them."

"The fact is they stand for nothing at all. Prof. McGee's name is W J, and that's all there is about it. But I never expect to see the day when the newspapers will acknowledge the brevity of his name by leaving the uscal period off after each letter."

Easier Said Than Done. Steelmill, Sr. (of Pittsburg)-Remember, my son, to stick to your last. Steelmill, Jr. (absently)-But suppose she, too, sues for divorce ?-Puck.

BENJAMIN R. CUSHMAN. (Secretary of the Coal Company

Owned by Workmen.) take more than a small holding. They

were not capitalists. Some, in fact, had little or no money and arranged to pay their part in labor.

Last spring the Caledonia workers fixed upon the 1903 scale of wages as that to be paid in their mine. This is 5.55 per cent. higher than the scale of the succeeding season-1904-5. The average pay of the Caledonia miner is now \$2.75 a day.

So far the workmen-owners have refrained from declaring a dividend. Starting with a small capital, they have considered it wiser to turn back into the mine, for the development of the property, all profits above operating expenses.

Then, too, the original mine bas, only 40 acres of coal land, and as there has been a steady demand for the output it was necessary to look to the future.

Recently the company has purchased an additional 500 acres adjoining its mine.

It was by good fortune and an exercise of shrewdness that the Caledonia people secured their original 40

In the midst of land controlled by a combination of existing companies was this little tract, on which the combination was paying royalties. Think ing that it would be well to save this amount, and that there would be no difficulty in securing control at any time, the holders permitted the lease to lapse.

Waiting for just such an opportunity, the Caledonia promoters quietly and quickly secured a lease upon it themselves. So secretly were all the prelimi-

naries carried on that it was only when the work of sinking a shaft was begun that the actual existence of the new workingmen's company became generally known.

Fined for Killing a Snake.

Although the founder of Christianity declared that it was no sin to pluck an ear of corn on the Sabbath, the Connecticut blue laws make it a crime to shoot a snake on Sunday or to sell or to buy an antidote for a snake bite. Peter Zarcone, of Danbury, was bitten by an adder as he was passing through a swamp and ne shot and killed the reptile. But he was caught by the police and when he was arraigned before Judge Howard Scott he was fined \$10 and costs. The judge censured the law severely and advised Zarcone to carry his case to the court of common pleas.

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Will surpass anything ever offered Artesians as a bargain feast. So rapidly has our business grown and increased since we came to Ar⁴ trade been of the Always Ready Bargains in Reliable Merchandise constantly offered by us, that it has been difficult to keep our stoc constant growing demand for Dependable Goods. We find now after our semi-annual inventory of July 1st, that our Big Store has nevas so far this year—every department shows better results. Stocks are cleared up better than ever before, we feel indebted to, and hea. age of our friends and customers who have been such loyal friends and good patrons of the BIG STORE, and for this reason alone we ne

HISTORY MAKING MID-SUMMER SLAUGHTER SALE

and give them an opportunity to attend a BARGAIN FEAST such as has never been witnessed in Artesia. Every division of our Dry Goč with BIG BARGAINS. We offer all our Spridg and Summer Goods at prices where cost has not been reckoned or profit regarded. If you give you double value bring it here; we guarantee that you will get for it twice the values others give yon. CASH or CREDIT. That means an account here and your credit is in good standing with us, come and reap the benefits of this BARGAIN FEAST offered you.

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Ladies Fancy Collars Just a few left over, no bad styles in the lot, but just to clean them up we offer 75c, 35c 1.00 and 1.50 values at



Everyone knows how perfectly our ready to wear garments fit; we include these in our Bargain Feast Sale and the price will not cover the cost of the material.

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Mens and Boys Hats Have about 60 Mens Fine Straws which sold for 1.50, 2.00 and 3.00, all piled together, 80c ASSORTMENT NO. 2. Men's and Boy's Straws, worth 50c, 75c up to 1.25, they are **30c** going at slaughter sale price for...... 28 new style Spring felts, good shape and size, worth from 3.00 to 4.50, while \$1.90 Men's Fancy Hosiery 42 dosen high grade French and German make, new patterns and choice goods, worth 40, 50c, 65c and 75c, our price during 25c the slaughter sale, each MENS LEATHER BELTS. 41/2 dozen good belts, all sizes, worth up to 75c each, 25c choice Men's Shirts Assorted lot of eight dozen, some laundried some soft, negligee standard ' make, all sizes,

Positively the largest stock of reputable make Positively the largest stock of reputable make clothing in Artesia. We require room for our fall stock, and offer you a discount of 33½ off on all Men's and Boy's light weight summer clothing, and 25 per cent on other spring and summer weights. Shepping here means big having on your purchase Men's Underwear Genuine Elastic Seam Drawers, regular 40c for Men's Derby Rib Shirts and Drawers 25c Men's Gauze Underwear, worth 75c, 55c now..... Ladies Wash Belts Just the ewellest line ever shown here, and the prices are all within keeping of the high quality, but they must go to make up the Bargain Feast. Waso Belts, the 35c, 50c. 25c and 65c kind for Ladies and Childrens Hose Some 12 to 15 staple styles in lace and plain goods, worth 35c, black hese, Maco yarn, 25c sale price..... price Lot No. 912 Ladies black hose, good I5c IOe

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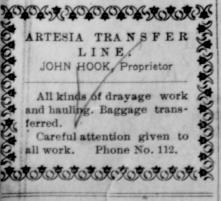
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Ordinance No. 75 Be it Ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Artesia, New Mexico.

That a permanent sidewalk shall be laid upon and along the following streets in the said town of Artesia, as hereinafter

should be signed by the applicant and Beginning at a point where the west side of Fourth street intersects the south side of mailed the Forester, Washington, D. C .: Quay treet to a point where the east side if the land is unsurveyed it should be located by references to local landmarks. of Fifth street intersects the south side of Quay street.

special permit will be granted without Beginning at a point where the west side charge to occupy and use the land for of Fifth street intersects the north side of agricultural purposes before it can be Quay street. thence west along the north listed. This avoids delay and will aid side of Quay street to a point where the bona fide settlers. north side of said Quay street is intersected by the east side of Sixth street.

Special Use-By applying to the local officers, arrangements can be made to Sec. 2. All of said sidewalk as mentionsecure permits for residences, farms, ed in section 1 hereof, shall be laid and conpastures, corrals, tanks, etc. Usualy structed in accordance with the plans and about fivs cents per acre per year will specifications now on file in the office of the be charged for pastures, fifty cents for Town Clerk of the Town of Artesia.

agricultural land, while tanks and cor-Sec. 3. That the owners of lots abutting rals are usually granted free of charge. said proposed sidewalks as herein above spec-Free Use-Bona fide settlers, farmers, ified and set out, are hereby given ninety days letc., who may not reasonably be requirfrom and after five days after the publication ed to purchase, may under certain conof this ordinance in which to complete the ditions be granted free cordwood, posts, laying and construction of the widewalks house loge, etc. They should apply to the specified in Sec. I hereof in accordance with nearest forest officer. A very liberal polthe plans and specifications as referred to in loy will be persued in granting free tim-Sec. 2 of this ordinance

Sec. 4. That in event of the failure of the from the Forest may be entitled to this of God. free use and should explain their needs wners of said abutting lots as referred to in to the officer. Usually an applicant is ection 3 hereof, to comply with the provisentitled to \$20.00 worth of material a ons of this ordinance, the same will be done year. Campers and transients may seby the authority of the Town of Artesia, will be assessed and and the costs thereof cure fire wood wishout a permit for their collected, together with the costs of any acactual needs. tion that may be brought against any one or

Sale of Timber--Approximately the as in such cases by law following prices will be charged: dead cordwood \$.25 per cord; green cordwood

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National Forest." This application

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Sec. 5. This ordinance shall be in full 8.50 per cord; small posts \$.05 each; force and effect from and after five days af-Declared, passed and approved this 9th day

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At the Catholic Church

under this Act is as follows; "I apply for to Herbine. Sold by Redford & Mann.

At St Anthony Catholic church last Sunday Father Robert Kalt preached on the miraculous draught of fishes. His text was Luke v: 5. He compared the failure of the fisherman when they labored all night without the divine blessing with their success after Our Lord had blessed their labors.

In this life we should consecrate all our good works to God. Even works that are in themselves indifferent because good and meritorious if performed for the honor and glory of God. But let us never insult our Lord by consecrating any work to him which is bad in itself. A sin never becomes good because it is done with the hope that good may come. A good end can never justify a bad means. We are not permitted to commit even the slightest veniel sin even though its commission should secure the salvation of all mankind.

We should keep ourselves in a state of grace, should avoid sin and bad works and do all that we do unselfishber. Even people living long distances ly and for the greater honor and glory

> When God commands, let us, like the Galilean fisherman, obey and our reward shall be exceedingly great.

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"I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's large posts \$.10 each; house logs \$2.00 Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy per thousand board feet. Usually a pur- and found it to be all claimed for it i chaser has to drive some 40 to 50 miles the advertisements. Three of the family to get to the Forest, so he should always have used it with good results in summer bring with him a P. O. money order complaint."- H. E. Howe, publisher of payable Fiscal Agent, Forest Service the Press, Highland, Wis. For sale by

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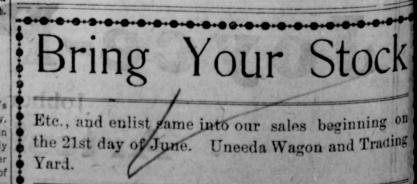
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