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from J. C. Clark at Amarillo saying he would arrive today to take charge of the body. The following was the verdict of the coroner's jury:
We, the Justice of the Peace and

Jury who sat upon the inquest held this 31st day of December, 1903, on the body of Lewis Weigley, found dead in Precinct 1, Chaves county. He stopped at d reported the and Mr. Hinde dead in Preciuct 1, Chaves county, New Mexico, do find from the evdence that the deceased came to his death from natural causes, in our judgment some form of heart disease. of mules, and

### Hand Badly Burned.

filter was the togethis hand badly burned yesterama was found igwas a young and was all robust, and Bonnet says, are the wason. C. C. Emerson, had the misfortune standing in front of the fire. He no-ticed a flame at his feet and thought the blankets covering the baby were afire. Suddenly he realized that his outing flannel night gown was afire and rushed out on the porch and wound the garment around his right hand. Before he could extinguish the flames his hand was severely burned and he will not be able to use same for some weeks .- Roswell Rec

> A final decree was received here Monday from Judge Pope at Socorreallowing Sallie L. Stegman a divorce from B. G. Stegman and all property sued for in New Mexico and also re-storing her former name Mrs. Sallie L. Robert. All of the property is in Chaves and Eddy coun amounts to about \$16,000. counties A good deal of the property is in the city of Roswell. Mr. Stegman is now in Amarillo.—Roswell Record.

### GIFT FOR NEW MEXICO.

### United States Donates to Santa Fe the Fort Marcy Reservation.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Secretary Hitchcock, with the consent of the President, has agreed to donate to Santa Fe, N. M., the abandoned Fort Marcy military reservation, a tract of seventeen and one-half acres. The

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way to cure a cold on earth. You
never contract a cold in a camp. It
is curious, but nevertheless true. Try
it and be convinced. No one ever
saw a teepeee Indian, with a cold or
cough. Nature will cure you if you
are not a coward and will go into
camp and give nature a chance."

Then all our horses, our carriages
our silver all my jewels, even my
clothes, are all stolen from others!

This, it is said, was the gonizing
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Usus president of the board of lady
managers of the World's fair and
president of the Wornan's Club,
when her husband confessed to the
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ains in Socorro county. They report a most successful trip and predict a most successful trip and that this city will be the coming copper camp of New Mexico. On their way back they met J. E. Burt at Capway back they need J. E. Burtan Cap-itan, who is the manager of the Mes-calero Mining & Milling Co. Mr. Burt reports a new find on the prop-erty of the company which is making every stockholder in this company exceptionally happy. The new strike is on the south fork of the Bonita, and it is a lead that was worked a lead that was worked their or fourteen years ago and the different assays, from this lead run from \$32 to \$34 per tor. In the course of time the rock has slid down and filled up the cut so that it has been overlooked up to the present been overlooked up to the present time. It was uncovered by a miner whose name is Thomas Bragg, and who has taken the contract to drive the first twenty-five feet of the tun-nel. The Mescalero company seems to be striking it rich all around. consequence their stock is rising at a most rapid rate. They will sell now but a limited amount of stock. The price is now 25c at which the stock is selling, and all in dications are that in a few weeks this stock cannot be bought for twice this amount. There is great wealth in the mountains where this company has its claims, of this there is doubt, and there is little doubt that this company has the title to the best paying dirt in the entire range.

Miss Doyle Smith of Artesia wh is attending the Simmons Baptist College at Abilene, Texas, will spend the holidays at home. She was a Roswell visitor yesterday and went home on the evening train. She was accompanied by Miss Kate Gramb-ling of Ruston, Louisiana, who has been in Artesia for some months. This was Miss Grambling's first visit to Roswell, and she is delighted with our city.—Roswell Record.

It is a sad thing that the majority of mankind are coming to think more and more that labor is a curse of the greatest helps and blessings is rising above the curse. This evil thinking takes away all joy in working, the highest joy one can find, if the work be right. He has never learned to live who finds no joy in school and also a graded school.

Charles Gibson the Indian editor and author, clains that consumption was never known by the Indian until he began to live like a white man in a house. "To cure a cold an Indian bunted and the consumption went to a mountain the consumption that sees the consumption when to a mountain the consumption went to a mountain the consumption of the consumption when the consumption when the consumption is a consumption to the consumption of the consumption of

Then all our horses, our carriages

brave woman gave but one cry of an guish, and then came this declara

Everything we have I must sell at nee for what it will bring and give

back the money.

In pursuance of this high resolves he resigned her offices. No more "society for her. She gave up "Sancote," the fine country residence which was deeded to her. She solventhing the solventh cote," the fine country residence, which was deeded to her. She sold everything except needful apprect. She called her boys from college and found them places in a department store. And she is now preparing tr-make her way in the world by teach-ing music. ing music.

There's a brave hearted woman for

Blair went to pieces physically and mentally. He could only moan and ring his hands in weakness. It was his wife who made the first move to-ward the rescue of their buried reputation.

The husband a mere wreck and ruin of a man, helpless, seeking sui-cide on account of shame, was taken cide on account of shame, was taken element in the upbuilding of this to a hospital where he lingers on the borderland between life and death. The wife watches every night by his bedside.

and devotion.

After the first bitter cry the wife of Blair had no word of reproach for the man who was the author of the family ruin. That covered a multitude of sins. And like a tigress protecting her cub, she stood between him and the accusing world.

when pain and anguish wring the

A ministering angel thou.

### This Didn't Happen in New Mexico.

"Well, we're hivin' mighty muddy eather," said an old yet the other said an old yet the oscillation of the said an old yet the oscillation of the said and the said day, to ye scribe. "It reminds me of the time during the Civil War when the army was camped around Nash-ville, Tenn, one of our men came back and said he had never seen it so muddy. He said he was going up so middy. He said he was going up the street and saw a hat in the street and whaled away and kicked it; and kicked aman in the ear. He said-he apologized to the man and tried to help him out of the mud, but the man said. No, let me alone, I am riding on a load of hay.' But I don't see how it could be that muddy, do

Mark Twain tells of a man who when he came home drunk, explained to his wife that his condition was due to the fact that he had mixed his drinks. "John," his wife advised, "when you have drunk all the whiskey you want, you ought to ask for sarsaparilla," "Yes," reto:ted hor husband, "but when I have drunk all the whiskey I want, I can't say

M. W. Strawn of Alva, Oklahoma, arrived here yesterday. Mr. Strawn is a brother to W. E. Strawn of Artesia, and is thinking of making investments at Artesia with his brother.

—Roswell Record.

a sum of money and they decided to see the world. They went to Jerusa-lem and the sea of Galilee. The Irishman asked his wife if she would care to take a boat ride on the sea that Christ walked on and she said monity for a be had worked for what hitted the had staked.

Mr. G. W. Dent arrived last even in from Sharon, Tennessee, accombanded by his son James. We understand that Mr. Dent will have too and she said four miles south of town.

Her husband was pulled from a hour's ride. Twenty-five dollars was the reply. "Twenty-five dollars were all houses erected on the lots record his woman.

Her husband was pulled from a flow of the had day. With him her dragged his wife, a social queen, from affluence to poverty. Crushed, "Well, it's no wonder that Christ walked on and she said yet.

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### NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM.

### John Richey, the Veteran Land Man, Will Move From Roswell to Artesia.

Mr. John Richey, of the well known real estate firm of Richey & DeFreest, Roswell, will immediately transfer his base of operations to this place, having this week rented an office in having this week rented an omc. in the new Hardwicke building just completed on the south side of Main street. We are glad to see Mr. Ritchey come. We cannot have too many men engaged in pushing the country. It's about as a gentleman from Oklahoma said Wednesday, "but for real estate agents and newspapers, the Pecos Valley would yet be a desert." Mr. Richey knows the be a desert." Mr. Richey knows the country thoroughly and no man knows its advantages better. He owns an irrigated farm and ranch six owns an irrigated farm and ranen six miles northeast of Artesia and knows by experience exactly what Pecco Vailey soil will do when watered. We understand he will have another well put down and will be an active

A Georgia hostess, entertaining a large party of her friends in her planlarge party of her friends.

tation home, expected an English
Lord on a night train. While her

"George Washington" jet-black "George Washington" served her American guests admira bly, he had had no experience with English titles.

Therefore, considering a little instruction necessary, Mrs. G— proceeded to give it, as follows:

"George, Lord C— will be here for breakfast in the morning, and you must pass your tray to him first and say, 'My Lord, will you have so and

After going through the formula several times George was dismissed, looking more than self-impoortant. When breakfast was announced

eorge was in his place, his face shining like ebony and his eyes like full moon. When the guests were seated George hesitated a moment, then made a dash at the guest of honor with his tray and burst out:

"Good God A'mighty, will yo' hab me o' dis?"—Boston Traveler.

### Artesia, New Mexico.

Do you want to make an invest-ment? If so, come to Artesia and buy some town lots from the Artesia Improvement Co. They will sell you lots that will make you money and on easy terms, especially if you want on easy terms, es

E. A. CLAYTON, Manager.

Artesia is growing fast and we have seven large drills running, that mean more artesian wells to irrigate with by spring. Lands are advancing in price ell over the country, but the price is nothing compared to what it will be before long. If you want irwill be before long. If you wa rigable land, now is the time to to the Pecos valley.

this is a great deal better country than he expected to find, and wishes he had more money to invest.

More houses to rent is what the

The family of Mr. J. arrived last week from Sipe Springs, Texas, and are living on their claim four miles south of town.

For our price list for 1904. Our seeds are adapted to the Pecos Valley.

, Roswell Produce and Seed Co.

About Women.

A woman who marries a second time runs two risks; she mar regret that she lost her first husband or that she did not always have the second one. But, in the first case, her second husband may regret her first husband even more than she does, and tell her so, too. The woman who looks amiable and cheerful is naturally beautiful, ar more so than a woman with irre-proachable sculptural outlines and features so regular that she makes you wish she had some redeeming defect or other. Perfection was attractive in ancient Greece; it is not now.

TYLER COLLEGE.

The largest commercial college building in the United States. Over 40,000 square feet of floor space; largest connercial and shorthand school in the south or west.

course.

Our bookkeeping is taught on the actual business plan from start to finish. Our students learn to do by doing. We have discarded the old red tage theory method.

If the student upon arriving finds that we do not do as we advertise, we will pay his relirond fare both ways and his expenses while here investigation.

gating.
Write for large illustrated catalogue, free. Address Tyler College,
Department B., Tyler, Texas.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins. Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1999.

You'll be poor just as long as you put up a poor mouth.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kilnu's Great Nerve Kestorer. Send for FREE 52.00 trial bottle and treaties. DE R. H. Kesse, Ltd., 801 Arch St., Philadelphis, Pa-

Half of all the street railway track age now operated by horsepower is in New York City.

VIAVI For sixteen years VIAVI has pro-compromely successful in curing disca-tion of women. Why? Because it is a specific for kidney, bladder and menstrual derangements etc. Viari Hygiene, 600 page book, 50 cts. ir stamps. TEXAS VIAVI COMPANY, Gastor Building, Dallas, Texas.







Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of 57 Sixth at, Fond du Lac, Wis, Fresbyterian clergy man, says. 'I had at tacks which kept me in the bouse for days man, says. 'I had at tacks which kept me in the bouse for days man, says. 'I had a tacks which kept me in the bouse for days man, says. 'I had a tacks which kept me in the bouse for days and the second of the highly second in the bouse for days and the second in the bouse for days. The head of King Edward is, and the second in the double cagle and skied to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. This I can conscientiously say, Doan's Kidney Pills caused a seneral improvement in my health. They brought great relief by lessening the path and correcting the action of the kidney secretions."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Frice, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Has He Found It?

Polk, Ark., Nov. 9.—A remedy that will absolutely cure Rheumatism has been discovered by Mr. George Hiland of this place. Mr. Hiland is satisfied that the remedy he has used is a sure cure, for it cured him of a very serious case of Acute Rheumatism when he was so bad that he could not move. This is what he says:

"I was troubled with what is called Acute Rheumatism in 1900. I was in such shape that I could not move without help. I was treated by a physician, who helped me some, but I was still in great pain when my wife saw Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised as a cure for Rheumatism. She hatsisted on my trying them, and I felt better after taking the first box. I continued and now I am well and able to work all the time. I have found Dodd's Kidney Pills to be just what they are claimed to be, a perfect cure for Rheumatism."

Mr. Hiland's very positive statement seems to settle all doubt as to whether or not Rheumatism can be cured.

Badger Regained Freedom.

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The sportsman naturalist, St. John, and the sportsman naturalist, St. John, and the sportsman naturalist, St. John, and the sportsman to say, the captive beast jogged steadily along in front of him and giving to market. On reaching home the animal was put for the night into a paved court, where it seemed perfectly secure. "Next morning," says St. John, "he was gone, having disquite incapable of moving and then, digging under the wall he got away."

Electric Ring.

An electric ring, that has the appearance of being set with a magnificent diamond, is a novelty that will sell for parties. In the place where the gem should be set is a tiny glow the general sell of the sell and arranged so as not to be noticed, connects the lamp with a pocket battery, while a push piece enables the wearer to swith the current on and off at will. It is curious to see a finger ring with a dull piece in the center, and then to observe it suddenly finals into life\_as if a most spiendid diamond.

Fully 70 per cent of the five hundred.

Fully 70 per cent of the five bundred million American dollars invested in Mexico are in its railroads.

"To-morrow" is the reef that has wrecked many a financial ship.

HAPPY DAYS.

When Friends Say "How Well You Look."

What happy days are those when all our friends say, "How well you look." We can bring those days by a little care in the selection of food just as this young man did.
"I had suffered from dyspepsia for three years and last summer was so bad I was unable to attend school," he says: "I was very thin and my appetite at times was poor, while again it was craving. I was dizzy and my food always used to ferment instead of digesting. Crossness, unhappiness and nerrousness were very prominent symptoms.
"Late in the summer I went to visit a sister and there I saw and used

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GIANTS OF MCDERN TIMES.

What Produces Annual Crop of Center Rush Material?

The first games of the college football teams are not important and at the outset of this season their only unusual interest is due to the curiosity to see what the coaches will do with the new rules.

For several years, however, one characteristic feature of the early season has escaped the attention it deserves. Every football university reports the arrival of squads of burse that the control of the first material. For the center of the lime material. For the center of the lime material. They come lumbering from the preparatory schools, towering over slz feet, weighing from 200 to 250 pounds —young glants who make the earth tremble. The phenomenon suggests, by way of comparison, the increasing height of the American maid to meet the plans and specifications of the colosal "Gibon girl."

These 18-year boys who overtop their elders and spread out in proportion are to be computed in yards, not feet, and the puzzle of it is, where do they come from and why do they grow in such fashion." They are becoming so numerous as to merit a scientific inquiry and either the adaptability of the American race is responding to file the demand for football material by the dem

THE CARE OF LOCOMOTIVES.

Engineers and Firemen Take Pride in Their Machines.

The engineer and fireman who love their vocation display that liking in the care which they lavish upon their locomotive. There are many brazen parts which may be made to shine, many parts of polished steel which are to be kept bright, and enamed parts of which the same may be said. Nine out of ten use more care in the doing of these things than rules call tor, and, indeed, this almost affectionate care which they lavish upon their great machines speaks of a genuine pride which they feel, each for his own particular locomotive.

With brass polish oil and two great pieces of waste, they make the great engine to shine in all its parts, and this with as tender a care as if it were a living thing. The interior of many a cab may be seen to be cleanly that any of the control of the control of the control of the movement of the glean controls the movement of the glean-ing rails, feels a genuine pride in the great engine so completely under his guidance.—Newburyport News.

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guidance.—Newburyport News.

The Reasoning Child.

It was in a public school the other day that a class in spelling was going over a lesson in words of two syilables. One of the words was "mummy." "Children, said the teacher, "how many of you know the meaning of the word 'mummy." "After a long silence one little girl raised her hand. "Weil, Maggie?"
"It means yer mother."
The teacher pointed out her mistake, and explained fully the meaning of the word. Presently the word "Poopps" had to be spelled.
"Who knowa what "poopps" means?" as and the teacher. are the teacher with the word that the teacher. "Well, what's the answer, Maggie?" "It means a man mummy," replied the child.

Young Professor.

The appointment of Mr. Alexander W. Mair to the Greek chair at Edinburgh, in succession to Prof. Butcher, has excited some criticism, inasmuch as the new professor is only twenty-eight years old; but he had a most distinguished career at Aberdeen and at Cambridge, he is a highly accomplished scholar, and has acted as lecturer and assistant professor of Greek at Aberdeen and latterly at Edinburgh with consplexious success. with conspicuous su-

A Peculiar Lobster.
They say that lobsters are alwa
When fresh from out of the se
But those that I have ever seen
Were red as they could be.

One day, while walking on the beac I heard a big man say: 'Look at that lobster!' and his spe Attracted me his way.

But, really, all that I could Was, stretched upon the s A man who, very earnestly, Was trying to get tanned.

The Money Was Recovered.

Fireman Thomas Callahan's goat at the pocket off a pair of trousers belonging to another fireman that had been carclessly thrown down in the engine house in Louisville, Ry, a few days ago. In the pocket were twelve silver dollars. The goat did not have time to die of indigestion, as he was put to death with force and violence, and the twelve silver dollars were recovered.

Women and opportunity like nake calls when you are out.

My friend, are you suffering from any painful and annoying skin dis-ease, such as Ringworm. Tetter, Ecze-ma or anything similar? If so, just try one box of Hunt's Cure. It never fails. Guaranteed. Price 50 cents.

Many a man who wakes up and finds himself famous goos to bed again and sleeps it off.

Dealers say that as soon as a cus-tomer tries Defiance Starch it is im-possible to sell them any other cold water starch. It can be used cold or boiled.

An engaged man is a drug on the social market; his bride to be is twice as popular.

Sensible Housekeepers will have Defiance Starch, not alone because they get one-third more for the same money, but also because of superior quality.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, 1 squees indammation, allays pain, cures wind coite. 25c a bottle.

Anger is the thunder that s milk of human kindness.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

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Soliday 19, 21 CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, O.

Hair's Yamily Tills are the bess.

Just because a man acts the fool he doesn't care for every other fool to remind him of it.

IMMENSE TOBACCO PURCHASE.

Forty-Eight Thousand Dellars Paid for a Fancy Lot of Tobacco.

for a Fancy Lot of Tobacco.

The birgset purchase of high grade tobacco ever made in the West by a clear manufacturer was made last whether the best of the best o

Parents do not neglect your Children's Coughs, Sore Throats, Colds, Etc., they often lead to fatal results. Try Simmons' Cough-Syrup. Pleasant, safe and sure. Guaranteed. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Portuguese is spoken by 5,000,000 people in Portugal and by 11,000,000 in Brazil.

Hundreds of dealers say the extra quantity and superior quality of De-diance Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch.

Live and learn is all right, but what's the matter with learning to live?

what's the matter with learning to live?

The effective manner in which Texas and Louisiana are advertised all over the world by the Southern Pacific is every day borne out by new letters came from across the Atlantic to General Passenger Agent T. J. Anderson, both desiring information concerning the great Southwest. One of the letters was from an intended homeseeker, in Rosendaal, near Arnhein, The Netherlands, and the other from a man of means living at Bromberg, Germany, tho wrote as follows:

"As I intend emigrating to the West or the South of the Union, I take the liberty to berg you to send me pampliets, maps and thorough information about cheap farm lands in Louisiana, Texas and some other states and territories where there are still plenty of wild and uncultivated cheap lands or homestead lands, which may balanter, about the ranchers and planters, about the ranchers and exployed wild lands but fertile per acre? Write me also prices of cattle, sheep, horses and mules. I would appreciate very much to be supplied with some agricultural magazines and newspapers.

Anticipating the pleasure of receiving your reply, I am,

"After it became apparent that cloth-

After it became apparent that clothing was the correct thing it was Eve who said to Adam, "I told you so."

Don't you know that Defiance Starch besides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up 16 ounces in package and sells at same price as 12-ounce packages of other kinds?

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ALL FIELD WAREHOUSE MANAGER of Catarrh of Kidneys by Pe-ru-na.



as, who has been for seventeen years manager of Marshall Field rebonse, and is corporal 2d Regiment Infantry, I. N. G., writes m 3753 Indiana avenue, Flat Six, Chicago, Ill.

on 373 Indiana avenue, Flat Sis, Chicago, Ill., Co., Writes co., Columbus, Ohlo.
Last summer I caught a cold which seemed to setsand affected them badly. I tried a couple of kidrely advertised, but they did not help me any. One
lide me of the great help he had received in using
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MEDICINE CO., - CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

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Man's duty according to his own idea is not in accord with his neighbor's

The man who complains that life isn't worth living is always the first to make an effort to save himself when danger threatens.

You cannot afford to trifle with

You cannot afford to trifle with a Cough. It may result in some serious if not fatal malady. Take time by the forelock and use Simmons' Cough Syrup. Guaranteed. Price 25 and 50 cents.

You cannot tell everything about the good a man is doing by the way he groan; over it.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

His Secting Sin.

Ephraim was a man of importance, being an older in the Baptist Church and much given to exhortation, prayer, and the second of the second

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The Kansas oil fields are attracting attention all over the United States Several Artesia citizens, among then J. R. Blair and Stull Brothers, have holdings in the developed territory

Fe has been exactly on time a number of times this week. Somebody other side. resolutions

This year's drouth in New Mexico en unprecedented, but there is little or no complaint. The valley farmers need no rain and cattle are in good shape on the range. Every man is his own rainmaker in the tesian well belt.

encouraging signs to new comers Experience has taught that the proposition will do to tie to.

Land saies around Artesia and Dayton seem to be keeping up won-derfully. J. M. Day one of Dayton's promoters was in town a few day ago and reports things booming with a great demand for real estate. He is fully convinced as the possibilities of that district. He is now at work on a well near Dayton which is far-ther south than any that have been drilled there, and he expects even Last week Messrs. J. C. Day and a bigger flow than the ones that have R. J. Rhome, of Fort Worth, Texas,

It is hoped that one or more of the proposed church buildings will soon be erected in Artesia. We need for Sunday school and church service more private and a more cleanly place of meeting than at the school house. To be very plain, the latter place is not kept in the proper condition. A janitor is badly needed to sweep the ball regularly. A great mass of dirt, trash and tobacco spit that confront church goers Sunday morning is not conducity to proper. mornings is not conducive to proper and this condition sponsible for the absence from church to, and he will engage extensively in of a whole lot of folks. Push the church buildings along. Nothing will bring people to a town faster than nice houses of worship.

flow may be found—are very much in favor of every man owning his own

### Justice Court.

His honor, Hubert Logan, Esq., convened the first term of court ever held in Artesia precinct Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. He took hold of the helm of justice tike an old yeteran and had an able lieuten-

ant in Constable Tom Beckett.

The first case on the docket was styled "Herbert W. Hamilton vs claimed as a balance owing him on account. The jury could not agree, so a second jury was summoned, which rendered a veidict for plaintiff for full amount claimed and costs. The same jury then heard a counter suit brought by Clark Brothers against Mr. Hamilton for something more than fifty dollors, which the on a certain windmill bought by de-feadant. The jury failed to agree Through some strange miscarriage of Calculations, the southbound Santo Jolyed by Mr. Hamilton and Mr. W. E. Clark conducted the cases for the

Mr. J. B. Hancock and family arrived from Frederick, Oklahoms, Fuesday evening to make Artesia their future home. Mr. Hancock was here several weeks ago and bought four hundred acres of land two and a half miles west of town, a well as a courle of business lots Main street, opposite the First Na-tional Bank. He is very much The men who have been in the litonal Bank. He is very much Pecos Valley longest are the ones who are most eager for investment its possibilities and its prospects, and here now. That is one of the most encouraging signs to new comers Experience has taught that the projection will do to tie to. Judge J. T. Johnson, who is now in charge of the Daily and Weekly En-terprise at Lawton. We are glad to ow of his success in the country. He was a fighting demo-erat down in old Wise county at a time that tried men's mettle—the populists were as thick as Indians around a slaughter pen and not half so easily satisfied.

### Two Texas Cattle Men.

spent several days at Dayton and Artesia. Mr. Day owns considerable Rhome purchased 169 acres of irriga-ble soil while here. He is to return in a short time and expects to get some nice valley property upon which to locate a stock farm. The Rhome ranch in Tarrant and Wise counties is famous for its prize win ning white faces, several of which were recently sold to the Slaughter A short inspec ranch near Roswell. n convinced Mr. Rhome that Hereford will develop to perfection in this climate when fed upon alfalthe business here

### I. O. O. F. to Organize.

Mesers, Mills and Wyatt, two well known citizens of Greenfield, have been in Artesia several days this week looking for investments. They want to get farms where the big artesian The hall are the school for the purpose of organizing a lodge. The hall are the second through the purpose of organizing a lodge. ing will soon be completed and it is in favor of every man owning his own water supply and getting water when he needs it, not when the other fel. from a distance are invited to be

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### A Turkey Supper.

Yum, yum! Will good things nev frail humanity has got straightened out after the Christmas festivities and all traces of founder have about dis appeared, here we are confronted with a proposition that calls for prompt and heroic action. And it is all the doings of the ladies again confronted And it is At a meeting of the Library Associa ed to treat the public to a sumptuous turkey supper on the night of January 16th at the New York Store building, now nearing completion on Main street. Of course an admission fee will be charged (to be used for library purposes) but that will be of no consequence when compared with the good things put on the boards on that occasion. Those who had tur-key for Christmas are already smackog their lips for a repetition of th dore and those folks who failed to get a bird for that occasion, are pre paring to give their stomachs a sur orise party right. This is going to be a turkey feast par excellence be a turkey reast par excernence— baked turkey, roast turkey, fried tur-key, stuffed turkey. The big gobbler will be browned to a turn and float-ing in gravy, flanked in sweet po-tatoes and dressing and there will be enough for everybody. The ladie, are preparing to feed everybody in the community and they will be dis appointed if anyone stays away. A great many nice volumes are being added to the Library these days, and the turkey feast means more good reading. Remember the date-next Saturday night-and get ready for

### The Pity of It.

We would like for all our subscribs to make us a Christmas present coming in and paying up their ers to make us a Christmas proby coming in and paying up subscriptions.—Carlsbad Current

The above coming from one of the neatest and best country weeklies in New Mexico is an index to one of the greatest ills a print shop is heir to. A "Christmas Present," indeed! After you have invested several thousand dollars in material and lapored unceasingly for 365 days in th year in order to supply the people with something to read, then to come out with a plea for a "present" of the price they have agreed to pay There is something wrong. The peo ple are all deadbeats, or else the newspaper is a fake and not the le gitimate institution we claim for It not only takes hard labor but hard cash to run a paper, and the man who reads it should pay for it. We have been pulling the archimedean who reads it should pay for it. We have been pulling the archimedean lever nearl, a quarter of a century and we do not remember to have ever received a polite reminder from the printer's supply houses that they would appreciate a few dollars on ac-count as a "Christmas Present." The men we buy paper from have never intimated that they would hang up a stocking for voluntary contributions at the glad Christmas times. Not much, Mary Ann! The newspaper man must "dig up" in advance or expect a bill of lading attached. He has no option of running an account The printers must be paid on Satur-day nights, the coal man the meat man and the bread man cometh with painful regularity and perchance the bairns must be clothed against win pannar eguarity and perchance the bairs must be clothed against win-ter's chilling winds, and we have nev-er had the preference of paying the bills or letting them go unpaid an-other year. The old idea that a newspaper is a charitable institution that can subsist upon patriotism and deferred promises is an exploded one in this day of our Lord. The editor has to pay cash for everything and he cannot do so unless the subscribers pay, and if there ever was a paper worth paying for it is the Current. If they don't want the paper bad enough to pay for it, chop'em off Brother Jacks.

The Advocate is worth \$1.50 per year and we have no idea of paying out one-half of that to get it. No pay, no paper, is our motto, and any subscriber who thinks he is not getting his money's worth at any time can get his money back. in this day of our Lord. The editor has to pay cash for everything and

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E. A. Clayton is preparing his ground one mile from Artesia to put out one and a half acre orchard on

Mr. Joseph E. Johnson came in from Alva, Oklahoma, Thursday to look after his valley land northeast of town. He is a hustling abstract man and knows land when he sees it. He says his Oklahoma property is for sale and he will move to Artesia as soon as it is disposed of.

If you want to buy a nice farm place close to Artesia, I have a few patented places from 40 to over 400 acres sure to be in the artesian belt. E. A. CLAYTON.

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President Avery Turner and party passed down the road yesterday on a tour of inspection.

Don't forget the turkey supper at the Cornell building next Saturday night. Get all you can eat and at the same time help add books to the A merry party of a party yesterday m to the Cottonwood cruit to the ranks of Mrs. Allison. The shower of rain going day's enjoyment Mesdames Gore, W. Conrad, Jones, Ros Rounds and Talbot

A half dozen more could be used to a Artesia country. Mr. J. T. Welch

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as been very busy

Judge J. T. Evans of Roswell, was in justice court here Tuesday.

Capt. J. M. Chase was up from Dayton Thursday. He says Mrs. Chase, who recently came from Mich-igan, is getting acclimated fast.

D. S. Babb and wife returned las vening to Artesia after a visit to their daughter Mrs. A. H. Wyatt.-Roswell Record.

Mr. Harry Hamilton informs the Advocate that he is putting out ter thousand apple trees on the Slaugh ter ranch near Roswell.

The Methodists are getting along very nicely with their labors for a the work under way before long.

Miss Mamie Dyson is spending the week in Roswell. Mr. J. T. Patrick accompanied her to that place Tues-

Lewis Sholars is putting up a resi-dence on his claim southwest of the

## AHot Water Bag,

sides many aches and pains. During this will sell our stock of Rubber Goods at

### Artesia Drug Company.

stalled their nev ouse last Sate Artesia Library with Mrs. Ros.

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ain Monday after Prof. Peck spent as home in the

before Commissioner Smith

Mr. S. W. Gilbert has plans in the ands of contractors for two cottages to be erected on Richardson ave

Mr. J. F. Loug, a well pleased been looking for an investment in the artesian belt this week.

Mr. S. W. Gilbert let the contract Mr. S. W. Gilbert let the contract Wednesday to J. T. Patrick for the erection of a modern cottage on Richardson avenue. Work has al-ready begun on the same and it will be an ornament to that popular res-idence street.

Artesia is getting to be well adver-tised. The Advocate goes to nearly every state in the union and one copy to England.



The roof is now being placed upon the First National Bank building and the builders hopes to have it ready for occupace by Feb 1st or a slittle later. The upper story will be nicely fitted up for use of the dasons, Odd Fellows and Woodmen of the Wold. of the World.

Mr. T. J. Stephens, of Hereford, ho is the inventor of a new patent who is the inventor of a new patent well casing which is receiving favora-ble consideration by drillers in this section, is in the city. He may move his family here and become a citizen of Artesia, to engage in the manufacture of casing. We find Mr. Stephens a very pleasant gentleman indeed, and hope he will stay.

The Advocate has not been able to report a new well for several weeks, but will be authorized in reporting everal before long. Several of the everal before long. Several of irills allowed their hands a Christ-nas holiday and three are delayed a balks in machinery. We'll come y balks in machinery. We'll come gushers one of these mornings

The young men of the city are talkng seriously of organizing a brass and. They should do so, by all neans. We can't have too much

Ernest George H. Jackson who has barge of the Presbyterian church vork at Artesia, Hagerman and Dexter under C. E. Lukens, the pastor of the Presbyterian church here vas in the city yesterday and left las evening for points south. He report very satisfactory results in his church work.—Roswell Record.

Mrs. J. M. Day this week sold a beautiful piece of Penasco Valley and as a relinquishment, for ter lollars per acre. It is one of the lollars por acre. choice pieces in the valley, and joins that upon which Clark Bros. are oring a well for the Messrs. Latien.

A very pleasant event occurred Sunday Jan. 2nd at the home of Mr R. L. Speck. The occasion being the 12th anniversary of Miss Bertha her little friend to the number of nine little girls were present to de justice to the occasion.

"Madam Rumo.," the tattling old witch, has spread the report that a Artesia society. We have received no official notification, and the report may be incorrect, but somebody is acting powerful "'spicious."

John L. Pepper was down from the mountains Monday. He says he has lots of wild turkey around his ranch near Weed and the black-tailed deer an with his calves all the time. You

Mr. J. H. Beckham, Jr., and wife arrived from Roswell Monday even-ing and are domiciled at the Hotel Artesia. Mr. Beckham will give his personal attention to the improve ment of the firm's property here.

The Artesia Well Drilling Compa ny's big engine gave its first whist?
Tuesday morning, when starting
down on the J. C. Hale well. The
machine is as fine as "split silk" and
we hope it a successful first effort.
Mr. Sperry is in charge temporarily.

The Advocate force has been pret ty busy with job printing this week Artesia business men possess a train that is to be admired in any peoplethey will patronize home institutions The way to build a town is to join hands and all pull together. To Advocate is trying to do its very be for Artesia and our friends seem to appreciate the efforts.

Mr. A. Foltz, of Oswego, Kansas who was spying out the land for friends here some time ago, returned Thursday night and says he is here for irrigable land this time. Mr. R. C. Prange, an experienced well driller from Erie, came down with him.

J. G. Welch and J. C. Maxwell, of Wichita, Kansas, came in with the big batch of prospectors Thursday night.

Mrs. R. C. Noell and baby arrived from Peck Kansas, Wednesday night. Miss Noell was delayed on account of getting poisoned by an ivy vinc.

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Little Willie declares that the "tan hat won't come off" is the rattan.

The barber who committed suicide with bay rum certainly stuck to his last.

Patti is here on a farewell trip that means farewell to our dollars, at

A woman who throws herself at a man's head usually fails to aim straight.

Lord Bute has just married a pretty actress, who is now presumably a veritable Bute.

A woman never marries her first love unless she is quite sure that he is also her last.

One game of football makes mor work for the hospital than all of th army maneuvers.

Jealousy is a sleight-of-hand artist hich easily turns the most innocent ctions into suspicious ones.

With the battleship Missouri and the Missouri mule, what nation can beat us at the game of war?

The man who started the Mary Ann question is named Warbeck, and he lives in Jersey City. Now go for him!

Sometimes the man who proudly wears a campaign button in his coat lapel has to fasten his suspender with a nail.

A man can find fault and lose his temper simultaneously, thus demon-strating his ability to do two things at once.

Moving as fast as he does Dan Patch finds it easy to do an important day's work in considerably less than two minutes.

The powers of Europe are evidently preparing for a grand concert, at which the menu served after the performance will be Turkey.

The Standard Oil Company has begun to operate in Japan. This settles it. The Japanese needn't be afraid that Russia will get them.

A Philadelphia pup the other day mistook a stick of dynamite for a bone. He succeeded in making Phila-delphia wide awake for a second or

A Kansas farmer is authority for the statement that a full-grown and able-bodied cyclone will lift every-thing on the place except the mort-

Football cannot be as bloody a pas-time as some persons think it is. Fre-quently you hear of the players stop-ping a game in order to indulge in a real fight.

Greater New York has a population of nearly 4,000,000. In that number of people Col. Watterson believes that there ought to be more than "400" worth speaking to.

Lieut. Peary might convince of Thomas Lipton that it is easier lift the pole than it is to lift the crand seek no further for means financing his expedition.

Sir Thomas Lipton failed to carry any substantial reward back with him but that other great promoter of Anglo-Saxon amity, Sir Henry Irving, may be relied on to even up the score.

Another insanitary feature of sleeping car life which the doctors over-looked is the dangerous practice of descending from the upper berth by the stepladder when the stepladder is not there.

As football coaches have reached the conclusion that too close applica-tion to the game makes the players stale, some of the men are said to be finding an hour or two a day to de-vote to their studies.



"Thope you will not consider this an unpropitious moment, but you know it has long been my one wish to make you my wife."

Lord Cartleigh had tossed his cigarette over the side a moment before, and his face took on that look of earnestness which most men, be they lord or layman, are apt to feel during that period when they are supremely conscious of themselves.

"Now, Bertie," said his companion, looking at him archly, "piease don't get serious. It's too warm."

They were alone on the deck of the yacht—her father's boat. It was twilight in Newport harbor.

"Why shouldn't be serious? Maybe it is common for a man to fall in love with a woman like you."

She tapped her foot impatiently on the deck.

"Now, Bertie" she said "Bat's "

the deck.

"Now, Bertle," she said, "let's be fair with each other. You are a real nice boy, and I like you, I even like you for yourself alone. It isn't your lault that you were born in a station that requires an annual expenditure of a hundred thousand or so to be comfortable, and that you don't happen to have it. If you married a poor girl you'd be a fool. You'd make her unhappy, and it wouldn't do. So you naturally do what is expected of you."

"But I tell you I love you."

"Of course you do—but before you permit yourself this little indulgence you looked up papa in the mercantile register. Munston & Co. bankers and brokers, Broad street. Branch offices in London, Paris and Berlin. Capital anything over ten millions. Marriage-able daughter—Octavia. Can be secured by right party, and so forth, and so forth. Now, didn't you?"

Lord Cartleigh got up and took a turn on the deck. He witched his moustache nervously. A Jaunch, returning with the laiest afternoon papers, glided up to the side. The man placed them on the table and went forward. Then Cartleigh said:
"It's deucedly crucle of you to you that that way. I may be a product of my set, as you say, But I'm a better sort than that. I'm not a cad, you know."

that way. I may be a product or my sot, as you say. But I'm a better sort than that. I'm not a cad, you know." She put her hand on his arm. "Of course you're not," she said. "Really, Bertle, you're all sorts of good things, But-read this." He took up the paper she handed

him with an air of abstraction, but as he looked at the startling headline his florid face turned pale in its excite-ment.

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"What!" he exclaimed. "What's this? Munston & Co. falls, assets nominal, liabilities enknown."

The paper dropped from his hand "is that true?" he asked.

"Oh, yes. Mamms told me last week. She's been in town all this time—and it's so uncomfortable in town fust now—trying to stave it off. Staving it off, you know is an Americanism, not exactly slang, but near it. Pray, pardon me for it. Mamma wanted to give me time. Considerate of her, wasn't it?"

"Time—for what?"

"She looked at him quizzically.
"Bertic," she said "you are awfully."

"Bartic," she said "you are awfully "Dartic," she said "you are awfully and its in fandishman's privilege. Don't you understand? Mamma wanted to give me time before the announcement in the papers to—..."

"To—"
It was his turn to smile—rather grimly.
"Well, why didn't you? You nad opportunity enough. Why, here I have been begging you svery night for a week to be my wife.
"I know it. But I thought it was so mean to get you injo such a scrape, and then leave you to get out of it the best way you could after you had found out about the failure. Beside, !—"

He turned and caught her hands in his. It was dark enough now for them not to be clearly seen from the other

deciss.

"Octavia," he said "Whatever motive may have prompted me in the beginning, can't you-see now that I love you? I don't care if you haven't a penny in the world. It makes no difference. I still want you to be my wife, now, more than ever. Won't you believe me now?"

She withdrew her hand slowly and smiled at this saucily, yet with a geautine trace of tenderness, "Bertile," she said. "I believed you all along. But it's out of the question. Maybe some day—"

## Realizing the Bald Truth

Perhaps it was a sort of accident that first suggested the thing to him. At first he refused to believe it. He declared that it was an optical illusion or the result of having overstrained his nerves by smoking sixteen strong eigars at the club that night, when his habit was to smoke only a dozen, or thirteen at the most. There was a mistake, somewhere, at all events.

And yet, when he looked into the mirror again and again, it was still there, and it seemed to grow larger and more glaringly visible at each succeeding survey. It was emphatic, lasistant, importunate—not to be downed.

insistant, importunate—not to be downed.

Still he would not accept this evidence; he could not, for it was too unreasonable a thing to be so.

Ah, a happy thought:

Ah, a happy thought and dreaming it is light be asleep and dreaming it has been also been

Heavens! He was wide awake! Then it must be true; and yet—how could it be?

There was only one chance left, one sole hope, and that one he clutched at as an asphyxiating person is popu-larly supposed to clutch at a sample from the remains of last year's thrash-

The sense of sight was merely circumstantial evidence; touch must be prima facie, and he hesitated before putting it to this test.

putting it to this test.

Finally, with stoic and well-nigh
heroic daring he went to last resort.

It was true—great heavens!—it was
true beyond peradventure!

The spot was as sleek as a billiard

ball.

To be sure it was a very small spot, but there was not a capillary vestige remaining, and he realized at last that what he accidentally had discovered in his looking glass was not an Illusion—it was the bald truth; and, as he withdrew his hand from the blank space top-rearward of his cranium the idea came to him that it was about time he was getting married.

## The Songs of Our Land

This poem was written by Frances Browne, the Blind Foetess, born in Donceal, Ireland, June 14, ISIS.
Songs of our land, ye are with us forever. The power and the splendor of thrones in the same sawny.
In the same sawny.
In the same sawny.
In the same sawny.
In the saw

The bards may go down to the place of their summers.

The lyre of tae charmer be hushed in the grave.

But the grave,

But the grave future the power of their numbers.

Shall kindle the hearts of our faithful and brave.

In longer, an echo in sonis deep and longer.

Like voices of reeds by the summer.

lonely,
Like voices of reeds by the summer
breeze fanned;
It will call up a spirit for freedom, when Mer breathings are heard in the songs of our land.

Por they keep a record of those, the true-hearted.
Who fell with the cause they had vowed to maintain;
They show us bright shadows of glory departed.

of love that grew cold, and the hope that was vain.

The page may be lost, and the pen long for crasken.

The page may be lost, and the pen long for crasken.

The page may grow wild o'er the brave heart and hand:

But ye are still left, when all else hath been taken.

Like streams in the desert, sweet songs of our land.

of our land.
Songs of our land, ye have followed the
witnancer.
With power over ocean and desert afar,
the light of the land o

land.

The springtime may come with the song of our glory,
To bid the green heart of the forest rebiasted and hoary.

And the rock in the desert can send it was thus the triumph for deep weeks and the sold time.

It was thus in their triumph for deep weeks and the sold time.

Still hearts that are bravest and best of the sold the sold that the sold the sold that the sold that

THAT CONTRACT WITH MARY BARKI

blief ast. Sometimes they had it at 8 o'clock, sometimes at 5:30, and sometimes they were to the restaurant around the corner and had it there.

This irregularity in dining was not lue to an aversion on the part of the Mableys to methodical habits. On the contrary they are the most systematic sociple alive, and would have preferred to dine promptly every evening at 7 c'clock. For many years, however, the uccomplishment of that desire had been prevented by the vagaries of their longs succession of cooks. One vening, when Mr. Mabley came home it 6:30 and found that dinner had been the second of the second second

witnesses.

For one week after the advent of Mary Barker the Mableys were happier than for any corresponding period in their housekeeping career. The reason they did not continue to live in such idylile conditions was not the fault of Mary Barker, but of the manager of the firm where Mr. Mabley was employed.

5:30 o'clock i her argument for the remai Mabley dined and Mrs. Mabl the excellent Barker, dined guests in her fled hour. Whey talked a "Do yez wa o'clock again "No!" thum mention any r Get the meals that suits you pen to hit us Under the r and the Mabl

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## Lawyer Who Was a Te

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Fasical Association, says Law Notes, the Fresident, George B. Rose, delivered an interesting address on "The Bar of Farly Arkansas," in which he set himself the task of rescuing from colivion some memories of the early leaders of the Bar and reconstructing the conditions under which they worked. Among them is presented the curious figure of John Taylor, whose peturesque and terrible characternight well turnish a hint for a modern sik Walter Scott, if we were fortunate crough to possess a successor to the great novelist:

"John Taylor was only a sojourner in Arkansas from 1837 to 1844, but he was so remarkable a man that he should not be forgotten." \*

Everybody who heard him agreed that in capacity for invective, for withering, blustering, envenomed eloquence he excelled any human being that ever spoke, and that he seemed possessed of a demoniae power. He was a tail, lank, red haired any human being that ever spoke, and that he seemed possessed of a demoniae power. He was a tail, lank, red haired man after he had been defeated in his candidacy for the United States Senate, all the Bar called on him, but he received them with repelling coldness, and returned no visits. He had a wife, but nobody ever saw her—wonderful thing considering the small size of Little fock at the time. During the seven years is a survivage of the control of the property of the control of th

## Tomb of Zachary Tal

"Z. Taylor. Died 1850."

That is the inscription on the tomb of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States.

A correspondent who recently visited the tomb of "Old Rough and Ready" says for over half a century it has lacked the care of a kindly hand and is fast failing into decay. Apparently mobody care of a kindly hand and is fast failing into decay.

The tomb lies five miles from Louisville, and is off the road. Ny riots over the weather-beaton blocks of granite. The fastenings on the door are red with rust. So far as is known no key has turned the locks for fifty years. Visitors are iare. It is doubtfull it half a dosen tourists visit the tomb during a twelvementh.

Drove

exclaimed pretty little
as stern a look in her
s they were capable of
Never again will I try
one who seems to be in

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e: I mean it," she con-mer to Jack's look of rise. "I was so deceived his afternoon and that, sught I was helping one shetic cases I ever came just made me cynical

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name and address and gave him something more for his 'sick sister'. It was all so pitiable that !' was about all ! could do to keep from crying then and there.

"I had two or three more errands to do, and after ! finished my shopping I thought I would call at the address he had given me and see that poor sick little girl. And on my way back through Twenty-third street from the away had thought I would think I saw! store, looking in at the same window, was that same wicked boy, and as I stepped up behind him I heard him say! in the same low wistful tone he had used before:

"Oh, dear, how I wish that God would give me some of that."

"Then that little scamp turned around and recognized me. Did he seem ashamed or sorry? Not a bit. Why, he wasn't even embarrassed. He just gave a little start and then dodged off to a safe distance and simply laughed at me. That wicked boy!"

Jack Preston looked at his young wife in an abstracted manner.

"Let's see," he observed reminiscently. "All this happened this after noon, before you called at my office to go home with me?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Preston. "But never mind. I shall never be deceived that way again."

"Then I must be mistaken." mur-

never mind. I shall never be decelved that way again."

"Then I must be mistaken," murmured Jack. "I had been thinking that you were the person who insisted on my paying that little newsboy ten cents for the paper as we left the ear. It must have been someone else."

"But he was such a little fellow," replied Mrs. Jack, a little confused. "And anyhow, he looked really cold and hungry."—New York Times.

# ETERANS

Pax Americana.
to sing of the old Kearsarge,
he famous fighting crew;
tey won the day on the bloody We love to sing of the old Kearsarge, And the famous fighting crew; How they won the day on the blood deck. While high above the splintered wreck The brave old ensign flew.

But what c' the race of the new I sarge?
No lesser laurels these—
With never a check, through billow foam,
Her grimy firemen drive her home,
Peace-keeper of the seas.

With never a check, through billow and offer grimy freemed rive her home, Peace-keeper of the seas.

Didn't Know the Company.

"Some men," said the captain, "renember the incidents of the battle and lorget the anecdotes of their associates. Others remember the anecdotes und forget the battle incidents, but ludge J. S. Anderson of the Fitth Miscondin remembers incidents and any other seasons of the seasons of

In them good times we old folks call the happy long sage.

Some atternoon the girls would meet and garly chat and sew.

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However, the same that the same that the hops from round abut.

Would all come in and lend a hand at then when the quilt was finished we will be same the same that the sam

along the roadside and under the trees, too tired, most of them, to take cognizance of the heavy rain that was iniling.

"Anderson noticed a little distance in front a good-sized fire with a log before it on which were seated two or tirree figures with rubber ponches over Leeir heads and with their feet to the area. He went toward the fire and the care the seatest with rubber ponches over Leeir heads and with their feet to the area. He went toward the fire and the care the seatest with the roads and the seatest with the

"No, no, dear-dearest," she replied.
"I would ggiadly go anywhere wwith
yon."
"Great heaven's!" he cried in wild
alarm. "Perhaps you are ill. Tell me,
is it so, sweetheart?"
"No," she said through a fresh burst
of tears, "is is n-not that."
A look of deep perplexity overspread
his handsome visage, and, pushing her
tack so that he could look down into
her big, beautiful, tear-dimmed eyes,
he asked:
"Then what the dickens is the
trouble?"
was 'j-just think-thinking," she
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retirousle. The solder's ameun. Here
were great stacks of hams, there other
was 'j-just think-thinking," she
retirousle. The solder's and ason, Just

This was the scene that met the eyes of Buell's hungry men as they came, without warning, upon it. There had been great depression among us that day, because we felt that we must fight Bragg on empty stomachs. But somebody had planned better than we thought possible, and here was plenty. Officers and men were hilarious at once. Even the digunited Gen. William Sooy Smith, then commanding our division, rode down to us at a gallop to assure us there was plenty for

Sooy Smith, then commanding our division, rode down to us at a gallop to assure us there was plenty for all and invite us to help ourselves. We could scarcely believe our eyes or ears, but there right before us was such an abundance of army fare as we had never seen before.

"Hams, in the army, were reserved for officers, and it seemed incredible that Gen. Smith could be inviting us to help ourselves from that pile. But as the thousands of men marched up in order and filled their haversacks with the toothsome hard tack, the more toothsome because of the memory of sinkers, or flapjacks, our regiment passed the pile of hams, and one daring private thrust his bayonet into one of the largest and carried it of one of the largest and carried it of the same and another, and there sat Gen. Smith on his horse smilling indulgently, if not approvingly. So it came about that many of us ate more than was good for us. I was sick as a horse, and my stomach has never been right since. I have always insisted that I was but worse at West Point than I was at Stone River, where a builet went through my right arm."

"Little Mac" at Antietam.

been right since. I have always Insisted that I was hurt worse at West Point than I was ast Stone River, where a bullet went through my right arm."

"Little Mac" at Antictam.

The New York Times of a recent date contained the following communication:

Was Gen. George B. McClellan in command at Antictom? A bet depends on the answer. A certain paradoxologist maintains that he was not and that Gen. Hooker was. Possibly in some quibbling sort of way there may be a sort of plausible foundation of what most people consider a thorough yet shallshed historical fact. I believe that Gen. McClellan himself complained of his undefined status and that had he failed his very life might have been in danger on a charge of treason.

As I understand it, when most of the Army of the Potomac was detailed to report to Pope, the Fifth corps alone being in time to reach him before the disaster of the second Bull Rur, and McClellan was left in the air, as it were, the frightful rost in the sair, as it were, the frightful rost in the sair of the second Bull Rur, and McClellan was left in the air, as it were, the frightful rost in the sair of the second Bull Rur, and McClellan was left in the air, as it were, the frightful rost in the sair of the second Bull Rur, and McClellan was officially placed in charge of the defenses of Washington. When Lee invaded Maryland, McClellan defended Washington by getting after him bottoot—hottoo, literally, for the infantry were barefoot, or next to it, at Antietam—and reorganized the Army of the Potomac (which he had originally organized) on the march, and put the spirit in them which drove their recent in the sadern and the spirit in them which drove the fright of was a subsequently officially accepted assuch de jure. His orders were taken. He frought South Mountain and Autier and Henry of the Potomac (which he had originally organized) on the march and proposed to the province of the provi

COSMETICS ALWAYS IN USE.

Belies of Ancient Times Well Knew Their Value.

A German once estimated, from data he said was reliable, that the money American women pay for cosmetice each year would paint 17,000 houses, allowing \$75 for each house. But the modern American woman is not the only one who used cosmetics. Cleapatra used every cosmetic known to her time, and also worde a book on the example of the company of the

on their faces by white lead and other stuffs.

In the ruins of Thebes an entire toilet case was found, with bottles of perfumery, jars of powder and tubes of paint, with brushes and cloths, evidently showing that the belie of that day was not unaware of the advantages of artificiality of color.

The belies of Nineveh were willing to suffer to be beautiful. They had their skins made smooth with brimstone and then they were enameled. In 1779 the English Parliament—it always protects its men—considered this bill: "All women without distinction as to age or rank, maidens as well as widows, who should deceive the made subjects of His Majesty and lead them into marriage by means of paint, salve, beauty water, faine teeth, padded hips, should do corests or padded hips, should won corests or padded hips, should won corests or padded hips, should won the sorrery, and the marriage shall be declared null."

The bill did not pass.

Where are the loves of yesterday?
Ead and sweet is the old refrain;
Ead and sweet is the old refrain;
Villon, in measures that throb with
Julin.

We are the tools of time and chance,
Yet once on a time we lived in Spain,
And every heart has its old romance.

am and the most successful lighters, who drove the enemy two miles, were the men of Sumer's Second corps.

W. L. D. O'GRADY,
Captain late Eighty-eighth New York (Meagher's Irish Brigade).

Tree Within a Tree.

At Moulton, South Lincolnshire, Eng. there is a willow tree which, in consequence of naving been beheaded and having reached an old age, has become hollow and rotten. From a seed which has dropped into the hollow a healthy sysamore tree has grown to a height of ten feet.

"Edward," she said sternly, "come tree."
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"You've forgotten Madge, mother,"
"You've forgotten Madge, mother,"

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Old-Time Quiltin' Bee

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Drove Him to Drink

be the first to wed.

And so the night! monition, when the
cat jumped right between

My hand and that belongin' to the one
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from the room,
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Nor the work of the the state of the
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But my wed,
away we wed,
And to this day there's nothin' else that's
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- DAVID L. GEYER, Receiver HOWARD LELAND, Register

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Ruth, the fifteen year-old daughter of Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland died January 7th:

TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICOFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

### CERTIFICATE

I, J. W. Raynolds, Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico, do hereby certify there was filed for record in this office, at 9 o'clock a. m., on the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. twenty-sixth ago i December, A. D., 1993, articles of incorporation of the Artesia Well Drilling Company, (No. 3593.); and also, that I have compared the following copy of the same, with the

original thereof now on file, and de clare it to be a correct transcrip therefrom and of the whole thereof

IN WITNESS WHEREOF: I have IN WITNESS WHEREOF; I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1903.

J. W. RAYNOLDS,

(SEAL.) Secretary of New Mexico.

Articles of Incorporation of the Artesia Well Drilling Company.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PREFERENTS, they we alone C. Hale

PRESENTS, that we, John C. Hale, Elisha L. Robertson, John L. Wood worth and John S. Major, being residents of Artesia, Eddy county. New Mexico, have this day associated our selves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under and by virtue of the provisions of Chapter cone" of title "five" of the Compiled Laws of 1897, of the Territory of New

Mexico, and we do hereby certify:
ARTICLE I. That the capital
stock of said corporation shall be
Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000),
which shall be divided into one hundred shares of the par value of one hundred dollars (\$100) each. ARTICLE II. That the name of

rporation shall be THE AR-TESIA WELL DRILLING COMPA-

ten years from and after the date of officers were elected as follows: Pres. filing these articles of incorporation Mrs. Cleveland; vice-President, Mrs

ARTICLE V. Inst the object for librarian, Mrs. R. M. Ross; corres-which this corporation is formed are; (a) the drilling of wells for themselves; (b) the drilling of wells for others by contract; (c) the buying, leasing, sell-contract; (c) the buying, leasing, sell-(a) the drilling of wells for others by were appeared to the drilling of wells for others by were appeared to the buying, leasing, selling and developing of any and all lands that may be acquired by said corporation; (d) the buying and selling of well casing and coal.

Jones and Doss: The librarian's report for period ending Dec., 31 1903, was read as follows:

1 Paral number of books listed 118

months.

ARTICLE VII. The officers of this corporation shall be President, this corporation shall be President, the corporation shall be a series at the corporation shall be as follows: President, the corporation shall be corporated to members 75 blooks loaned to member 82 blooks loaned to John S. Major.
ARTICLE VIII. The first board

of directors of this corporation shall be ohn C Hale, E. L. Robertson and John S. Major, who shall hold office until their suc uly qualified.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF WE

hereunto set our hands this the 9th day of December, 1903.

(Signed) John C. Hale, Elisha L. Robin John S. Major.

Territory of New Mexico, County

of Eddy, ss.
On the 9th day of December, 1903 On the 9th day of December, 1903, before me personally appeared J. C. Hale, E. L. Robertson and John S. Major, J. L. Woodworth, to me known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing in strument, and acknowledged that R. and who executed that all the heds at the same as their free and a state of and deed.

(Signed) H. S. LOGAN, My term expires 2-27-1907.

No. 3593;

## If You Want to Make Money

See E. A. CLAYTON and buy some town property in Artesia. He will sell you lots on Main street that you can double your money on in a short time, and residence lots, too. He has almost any kind of location if you wish to build. He says he wants the people to own the lots, so they can take an in. terest in helping to build the town.

## TheArtesia Improvement Co.

E A. CLAYTON, Manager.

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORA-TION THE ARTESIA WEL DRILL-ING COMPANY.

Filed in office of Secretary of New Mexico Dec 26, 1903, 9 a. m. J. W. RAYNOLDS, Secretary.

### Library Association

The Artesia Library Association met in the library rooms at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Called to or-der by president. The following la-ARTICLE III. That the principal place of business of said corporation shall be Artesia, New Mexico.

ARTICLE III. That the principal dies were elected as Board of Managers for the ensuing year. Mesdames Cleveland, Dyer, Gilbert, Rogers, ARTICLE IV. That the period of Talbet, Jones, Smith, Hale, Sholars, Case, Doss and Miss Yeargin. New filing these artheres of incorporation with the secretary of the Territory of J. P. Dyer; secretary, Mrs. M. E. Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. L. R. Sholars ARTICLE V. That the object for librarian, Mrs. R. M. Ross; corres

BESSIE JONES

The young society folks will be ntertained as the guests of Mr. Tom tonight. The occasion is a party and social, to which Logan tonight. printed invitations were sent out.

[No. 7043.]
Articles of Incorporation

foldy and Territery of New Mexico. has com-ised with all the provisions of the Statutes of the commence the business of Braking and Now therefore, I, William B. Baiquely, Comp Now therefore, I, William B. Baiquely, Comp Now therefore, I, William B. Baiquely, Comp to the First National Bank of Arrigate backed in the Town of Artesia in the Gunty's Eddy and recriptory of New Mexico's Ruthorized to seem recriptory of New Mexico's Ruthorized to seem scalled First National Bank of Arrigan backed in Scallon First one hundred and stays—time of the Statutes of the United Statutes of the Verley one hundred and stays—time of the Statutes of the United Statutes of National Intelligence of the Chief Statutes of National Processing Processing Statutes of National Processing Processing

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### "What an Eastern Man Thinks of the Pecos Valley'

The famous newspaper correspondent, Henry Hall, made a trip through the Pecos Valley last spring and the "Pecos Valley Lines" Passenger Department has reprinted what he had to say in a neat little folder suitable for mailing. Send us a list of names and we will take pleasure in giving your friends in the east an opportunity to read what Mr. Hall says.

DON A. SWEET, Traffic Manager, Amarillo, Texas.

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ing conditions which, in so many contracts, make you so tired? Do'you want a policy that provides for your borrowing money at 5 per cent interest on its security? In other words do you prefer a policy that represents the BEST in life and investment in-surance? If so, ask R. M. Love to show you the New York Life kind

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