

Capitan News.

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Lincoln County.

VOLUME 5.

CAPITAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FEBRUARY 24, 1905.

NUMBER 51

A FEAREUL LOSS OF LIFE.

ONE HUNDRED MEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION

One of the large coal mines near Birmingham, Alabama, was the scene of a terrible explosion on February 21st, in which 100 men lost their lives. A late dispatch reads:

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22.—The work of exploring the depths of the Virginia mines is proceeding very slowly, owing to the danger, and it will be fully two days before the work is completed. It is absolutely certain now that no one of the entombed men is alive, and most of the bodies so far taken out are well nigh unrecognizable.

The dead are approximately 75 white men and 25 negroes.

Fully five thousand men, women and children crowded about the mines, and the grief of those having relatives still below ground was indeed pitiable to witness.

Wailing women and crying children pull and haul the guards, and demand that they be given an opportunity to "look for their dead."

One mine foreman who came out of the shaft last evening stated that there were probably 50 bodies in sight, but nearly all of them were still out of reach. The position in which they lie indicates that death in nearly every case was instantaneous.

As evidence of the force of the explosion it can be stated that some of the large timbers of the main shaft were blown several hundred feet out of the mouth of the shaft and many of them were shattered to matchwood.

Two staff correspondents of the Birmingham News, who have just returned from the Virginia mines, say that when they left this morning 48 bodies had been taken out. A number of corpses, the rescuers reported, were still in sight, but could not be reached because of the water. The explosion broke the water pipes and flooded a large part of the mines,

Absolutely no hope is held out now of finding anyone alive in the mine, especially in view of the discovery that many rooms had been flooded.

SOME PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22.—Despite official denials the Publishers' Press correspondent is in a position to state that the czar and his advisors have of late not only discussed the question of peace with Japan, but also practically agreed upon certain terms, which are acceptable to the emperor, and, it is claimed, are almost identical with those which have been submitted by the Japanese government to Russia through the agency of the German emperor. It is still denied that such terms were submitted, but it is nevertheless true that they have reached the hands of the czar.

Salt! Salt! Salt!

All Kinds and Classes

We handle the refined, coarse and medicated

ALL AS WE REPRESENT

CAPITAN MERC. CO.

The terms acceptable to both nations practically agreed to by the czar, place Korea under Japanese suzerainty and cede Port Arthur and Liao Tung peninsula to Japan. Vladivostok, under the stipulations of this pending treaty, is declared a neutral and open port, in place of Port Arthur, the neutralization of which Japan would not agree to.

This feature, it is stated, proved one of the most objectionable to Russia, as it was hoped that disarmament of Port Arthur and its transformation into a purely commercial port, open to all nations, would end the vexing Manchurian question.

The Eastern Chinese railway is to be placed under neutral international administration, and in order to provide some sort of safeguard for future peace in Manchuria, that country, as far north as Harbin, is to be restored as an integral part of China.

The main difficulty in the way of bringing about immediate peace seems to be the question of indemnity. It is known that Japan will insist upon a considerable money payment and Russia is not willing to submit to that condition. The difficulty, however, is by no means insuperable, but if it should grow into a serious obstacle the czar will perhaps be willing to tempt fate once more and risk another battle, in the hope of gaining a victory which may make the Japanese more amenable to Russian arguments.

THE MAN WHO POUTS.

IS IT YOU?

Special Correspondence.

Among the thousand and one eccentricities of disposition, and undesirable traits of character, clinging naturally to man, deliver me from the "pouter." There is not one of the many so appallingly demoralizing as this one foible; this embodiment of all the gall and bitterness contained in his nature.

It affects not only the individual so unfortunately afflicted, but it casts a gloom over the whole house, and penetrates the bright-

est spots, even throwing its blighting shadows on the innocence of childish frolic.

It dwarfs their pleasures, and silences their romps into demure awe, for fear that at any moment the tension of his close-strung feeling may break, and disastrous results ensue.

The pouting man usually assumes this rigid demeanor, upon the slightest provocation, and in his indomitable obstinacy spurns anything so sensible as an explanation, and the cause of his displeasure is oftentimes an enigma to his associates. He throws

(Continued on editorial page.)

THE CAPITAN NEWS

CAPITAN. - - NEW MEXICO.

In Chicago they are now kidnaping chorus girls. These homes for the aged have got to be filled up somehow.

If the law of supply and demand is still working there should also be a sharp decline in lambs' wool on Wall street.

One of the most thoughtful suicides on record is that of the Kentucky man who paid all his debts before taking his life.

\$16.50 for a lock of Thackeray's hair! Many a young man cherishes a lock of hair that he wouldn't sell for double that.

If there is another Andrew Carnegie, probably he feels flattered, too, to think that anyone could borrow \$1,250,000 on his name.

Of course, Mr. Lawson hopes that there haven't been any members of the New York yacht club caught in the stock market this week.

The Bidwells, however, with their \$5,000,000 operation in connection with the bank of England, still hold the record by a small margin.

King Peter of Servia announces that he is in favor of arbitration. Almost anybody would, in Peter's place, be an enthusiast on the subject.

Victims of kleptomania should take care to have a good social position or they are likely to be mistaken for shoplifters and treated accordingly.

What satisfaction would it bring to a bald-headed man if he could grow another crop of hair? People would only say that he was wearing a wig.

Thomas W. Lawson and Col. Greene might both be able to make up their losses if they would build a fence around themselves and charge admission.

A corps of motorists is planned for the German army. Judging from the record already established by motorists, they ought to be invincible in warfare.

Whenever a rich American girl makes up her mind that she wants one there seems to be an earl, or a marquis or a duke or something left somewhere.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is our authority for the statement that women are easier to wake than men. But it's mighty hard to put their suspicions to sleep.

Think of the collection of 1,179,713 printed books and pamphlets in the congressional library at Washington! How many lifetimes it would take to read them through!

The young men report that the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la! don't interest the girls now a bit. What they want is the roses that bloom in the hothouse.

The Ambidextrious society has been organized in London for the purpose of encouraging people to use both hands with equal facility. All the pickpockets ought to join.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell thinks he has solved the aerial navigation problem. It is to be hoped that he has at least provided himself with a feather bed upon which to fall.

A dispatch from South America says no revolutions are going on there at this time. It is midsummer in South America and the people probably are trying their best to keep cool.

MET WITH TRAMP'S FAVOR.

Custom of Leaving "Stranger's Sheaf" Had His Entire Approval.

A tramp said, as he slapped his arms with his hands to warm them:

"Durin' harvest I found myself in Sassy-fras, Kent county, Md. Sassy-fras is a farm kentry. I seen many a fine farm down there.

"Harvestin' was finished on these farms, and yet in every field I seen a sheaf of grain standin'. I stopped and looked at one o' them sheaves, and a young woman wot had been comin' up the road stopped beside me.

"The stranger's sheaf," she said.

"Wot? I said.

"The stranger's sheaf."

"I didn't know what to make of her. I examined her closely. She was pretty, with a white skin and good clothes, and I says:

"Wot's all this about the stranger's sheaf?"

"Why," says she, 'all the farmers hereabouts leave in each field, when they harvest, one sheaf called the stranger's sheaf. This belongs to the first stranger that comes along. He can do what he pleases with it—sell it, or cart it off, or give it away. But it's hissen.'

"Then," says I, 'does this here sheaf belong to me?'

"Sure," says she.

"Wot's the idea of the thing?" I says.

"It's for luck," she explained. 'The farmers think the stranger's sheaf gives them good luck. It's a French custom. All over France, in harvest time, you'll find strangers' sheaves waitin' for the strangers to come and take them. My father's a Frenchman. He interduced the custom here.'

"Well, sir, I made over a dollar out of them strangers' sheaves in Sassy-fras. You bet I go to Sassy-fras again next year."—Boston Post.

Immortality.

When I was grass, perhaps I may have wept

As every year the grass-blades paled and slept;

Or shrieked in anguish impotent, beneath the smooth, impartial cropping of great teeth—

I don't remember much what came to pass

When I was grass.

When I was monkey, I'm afraid the trees weren't always havens of contented ease;

Things killed us, and we never could tell why;

No doubt we blamed the earth or sea or sky—

I have forgotten my rebellion's shape

When I was ape.

Now I have reached the comfortable skin

This stage of living is enveloped in,

And hold the spirit of my mighty race

Self-conscious prisoner under one white face—

I'm awfully afraid I'm going to die,

Now I am I.

So I have planned a hypothetic life

To pay me somehow for my toll and strife.

Blessed or damned, I some way must contrive

That I eternally be kept alive!

In this an endless boundless bliss I see—

Eternal me!

When I was man, no doubt I used to care

About the little things that happened there,

And fret to see the years going by,

And nations, families and persons die.

I didn't much appreciate life's plan

When I was a man.

—Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

How Thackeray Worked.

When Thackeray was in Richmond, Va., during his visit to the United States, John Esten Cooke asked him if he ever dictated his words to an amanuensis. Thackeray answered that he composed a good deal in this way. The whole of "Esmond" was dictated, he said, an assurance that will surprise most admirers of that finished work. Thackeray added:

"I also dictated all of 'Pendennis.' I can't say I think much of 'Pendennis'—at least of the execution. It certainly drags about the middle, but I had an attack of illness about the time I reached that part of the book, and could not make it any better than 'is.'"

Englishmen Build American Church.

An English firm has received the contract to erect the tower and spire of the American church in the Avenue d'Alma, Paris. The spire will rise to a height of 246 feet, and will be higher than any other spire or tower in the city.

WHALE A TRAVELER

OLD SAILOR TELLS INCIDENT WHICH PROVES IT.

Twenty Miles in Some Two Minutes Certainly Seems Like Record Time for Any Living Thing to Make, But of Course, It's True.

"Can whales swim fast? Why," said an old whaleman, "let me give you an idea of how fast they can swim.

"At the time of the war I was out in the good old bark Abbie Turner, Capt. Joshua Barnley of New Bedford, on the Atlantic fishing grounds, after sperm whale. We met up with a school of them one day about 100 miles to the westward of the Azores.

"Capt. Josh threw his maintopsail aback, and hove the old hooker to, and then we put out in the boats after whales. We had a long pull to get near any of them, but finally we did come up with a 70-footer that was sort of prouetting about, and the harpoon man nailed him.

"Say! Those were days of whale fishing, the days before the introduction of the bomb lance; when you had to lay a boat right alongside a whale to get a harpoon into him at all; when harpooning called for strength and cold nerve as well as skill. But they used to do it, and sometimes they'd smoke another iron into a whale before the boat could back away.

"Well, our man gave the whale the harpoon, and the instant he got it down he went, sounding, and when he came up away he flew, with everything set and drawing double, so to speak, and with the harpoon line singing out of the tub in the bow of the boat, snapping and dancing through the water and throwing up a great spray.

"I was pulling bow oar in that boat, sitting right back of the harpoon man and the tub and that sizzling line, and I dipped my head and slewed it 'round a little so the spray wouldn't fly in my eyes, and that brought my head down so that I couldn't see very well around just where we were going, and I didn't want to see any way, and so I kept my head down like that for what didn't seem to me to be more than a minute or so, just till things got settled down a little, and when I looked up—

"When we struck that whale we were down a good ten miles to leeward of the Abbie, but when I looked up, by jingo, we were ten miles to wind'ard of her! In just that little time, that minute or so that I'd had my head down like that to keep the spray out of my eyes, that whale had snaked us a good twenty miles!

"Can a whale swim fast? Why, if it was possible to match a likely 70-foot sperm whale against a torpede boat I'd bet on the whale every time.

"But we got the whale and Capt. Josh came up with the Abbie and we got the whale along side, and three days later we had the oil from it all snugly stowed aboard.

"Three days after that we were captured and burned by the confederate cruiser Alabama, so that oil never did us any good; but we'd have carried it into New Bedford sure, if the good old ship Abbie could only have sailed just about one-half as fast as that whale could swim."—New York Sun

Marked According to Order.

A story of British stolidity is going the rounds. A certain wealthy American in London dropped into a shop to purchase a set of decanters.

As the purchase represented more money than he had on his person at the time, he gave his address at the hotel and instructed the assistant to mark them C. O. D. The assistant made a note of the request, but the purchaser was surprised to find the goods left at the hotel without demand for payment. When the parcel was unpacked, however, it developed that each decanter had been beautifully engraved in twining letters, "C. O. D."

Would Restore the Rod.

Corporal punishment in the schools of New York was abolished more than thirty years ago—to be exact, in 1870. After this long disuse, the Globe says, a powerful movement has been started for its restoration. No less than eighty-seven of the principals of New York have joined in an appeal to the Board of Education for the right to re-establish the old method of enforcing discipline and inculcating in the youthful mind a love of learning.

Since the prohibition of the rod the only permitted ways of enforcing discipline have been by censure, marks, complaint to parents or transfer to truant schools. The principals, or the great majority of them, say that for refractory pupils this punishment is not sufficiently biting. They want authority to play upon physical fear as a motive controlling conduct. They point out that in many of the homes from which pupils come the rod, the slipper and the hand are diligently employed to stimulate obedience to and respect for parents.

The Easiest Way.

Teacher—Nellie, I'm afraid you didn't study your lesson. What will you do without an education when you grow up?

Nellie (aged six)—Oh, I'll be a teacher and make other little girls study.

Especially for Women.

Champion, Mich., Jan. 9th.—(Special)—A case of especial interest to women is that of Mrs. A. Wellatt, wife of a well known photographer here. It is best given in her own words.

"I could not sleep, my feet were cold and my limbs cramped," Mrs. Wellatt states. "I had an awful hard pain across my kidneys. I had to get up three or four times in the night. I was very nervous and fearfully despondent.

"I had been troubled in this way for five years when I commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and what they caused to come from my kidneys will hardly stand description.

"By the time I had finished one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I was cured. Now I can sleep well, my limbs do not cramp, I do not get up in the night and I feel better than I have in years. I owe my health to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Women's ills are caused by Diseased Kidneys; that's why Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure them.

"Biggins' wife thinks he is the smartest thing on earth." "No," answered Miss Cayenne. "She doesn't think so. She merely makes Biggins think she thinks so."

The Best Results in Starching

can be obtained only by using Defiance Starch, besides getting 4 oz. more for same money—no cooking required.

Monkeys are not noted as mathematicians, but one has been seen to run up a column.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

No more do we talk
O' the man with the hoe—
Here's the man with the shovel
To clean off the snow.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

"Your cook strikes me as much superior to the ordinary run." "Hist! Do you want her to strike me for a big raise in wages?"

Sensible Housekeepers

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

In a woman's novel the principal ingredients are love, money, and matrimony.

FOIBLES OF FASHION

IDEAS SET FORTH BY THOSE WHO LEAD STYLES.

Pink Crepe Tea Gown a Popular New York Costume—Pretty Evening Waist of Pale Blue Louisine—New Idea in Irish Lace.

Season of Ribbons.

Almost every season is heralded as a season of ribbons, and yet this one, more than most, deserves the title. Ribbons are used on every sort of gown, in every sort of way. All widths find uses, from the tiny baby width to the widest that the looms produce. A pretty employment of two-inch wide ribbon, though hardly a novel one, is a twisted bow knot design on the deep flounce of a lace gown. The ribbon may be pinned on according to fancy, and then the dress turned wrong side out, and the trimming tacked in place.

Ribbon embroidery is seen on some of the latest evening dresses, and may be easily worked on a foundation of either silk or lace. Lace is best for the tyro, both because the loose meshes of the lace make the embroidering easier, and because if the lace has a flower pattern, a beautiful effect may be obtained by simply following the outline of the pattern for the embroidery design. The secret of the beauty of the work lies in the tactful choice of colors, and not many shades should be used.

Again, ribbons are used as lacings, as elaborate stock collars, as bindings, shirred ruffles, as meshes, and for the omnipresent and ever beautiful wide crush girdles.

New Idea in Irish Lace.

In the recent laces is a unique kind known as French-Irish. It has the beauty of the Irish crochet, treated with delicate French taste. It is a wonderful combination. The real Irish lace has but few patterns, the shamrock predominating. Irish crochet motifs—of conventional flowers with heavy bolls bursting out from under half-closed petals—show a pretty effect of this double touch.

A Pink Crepe Tea Gown.

Another idea for a tea gown came to my mind, of pink crepe, long and



PINK CREPE TEA GOWN

clinging, bordered with fur and embroidered or painted down each side in pink roses and blue bowknots. The little bolero is in velvet a shade deeper, and edged with fur and plaitings of lace and chiffon. Lace and chiffon form the sleeves—New York Press.

The New Bodices.

A notable feature of the new bodice is the long, straight boned and pointed effect in the front. There is no longer the loose blousing effect, as the bodice is very much boned at the waist line and boned girdles, with the

shirting and fullness going in exactly the opposite direction from those lately so fashionable. Velvets, velveteens and corduroys are quite as much in evidence, and are employed to construct afternoon frocks. In fact, at present there is a costume for every one of these fabrics in the wardrobe of all up-to-date women. Corduroy naturally is more durable than either velvet or velveteen, and it is much used for walking costumes. Both long and short coats are fashionable, but the short coats are considered a little newer, and they are very much more comfortable.

French Evening Waist.

Bodice of pale blue louisine shirred and draped, the shirrings covered with



silver soutache or galloon. The yoke is of white lace, bordered with a shaped band and ruffle of the silk, the former ornamented with straps of the silver soutache or braid, fastened with silver buttons.

The collar is finished at the top with a similarly trimmed band of the silk. The puffed sleeves are shirred and draped and finished with ruffles of the silk and lace.

Spangles Made in Pendants.

The new spangle is the pear-shaped, although the oval, round, square, triangular, or other forms are shown. All of the new pendant spangles have fine wire passed through the top, so that the spangle may move freely, instead of being sewed to the garment through a hole at its top. The glittering, and also the graceful, effect of these pendants is, therefore, increased immeasurably.

The light colored spangles reign because fashion's fancy in gowns for evening wear runs to light and white tints. These pendant spangles attached by wires are quite new, and only those women who ordered gowns quite late in Paris can now show them in New York.

New Kind of Broadcloth.

Among the latest fabrics is a new broadcloth, very light weight, and with a lustrous surface that does not "spot" when worn in the rain or snow. It is of fine texture, soft and suitable for garments featured with folds and draping. It is shown in evening and dark shades. This cloth is useful and pretty for separate waists. Since it comes in colors to match other materials, the waists built of it may be used to complete a costume.

White Fox Fur Popular.

The revived vogue of white fox fur is one of the features of the season, and a becoming fur it is, though sadly ready to become grimy. It is especially pretty for youthful wearers, but many of the older women—provided they are not too old—appreciate the fact that the fluffy fur is more becoming than the close piled ermine and have taken up white fox and look uncommonly well in it.

Chic Ties in Fur.

The narrow ties of fur are a feature of this winter's fashions; they are made so pliable as just to tie in a single knot in a loose way around the throat.



Mrs. L. C. Glover, Vice Pres. Milwaukee, Wis., Business Woman's Association, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I was married for several years and no children blessed my home. The doctor said I had a complication of female troubles and I could not have any children unless I could be cured. He tried to cure me, but after experimenting for several months, my husband became disgusted, and one night when we noticed a testimonial of a woman who had been cured of similar trouble through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, he went out and bought a bottle for me. I used your medicine for three and one half months, improving steadily in health, and in twenty-two months a child came. I cannot fully express the joy and thankfulness that is in my heart. Our home is a different place now, as we have something to live for, and all the credit is due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Yours very sincerely, MRS. L. C. GLOVER, 614 Grove St., Milwaukee, Wis." Vice President, Milwaukee Business Woman's Ass'n.

Women should not fail to profit by the experience of these two women; just as surely as they were cured of the troubles enumerated in their letters, just so certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure others who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

An Indiana Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure:—



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: It is a pleasure for me to write and tell what your wonderful medicine has done for me. I was sick for three years with change of life, and my physician thought a cancerous condition of the womb. During these three years I suffered untold agony.

"I cannot find words in which to express my bad feelings. I did not expect to ever see another well day. I read some of the testimonials recommending your medicine and decided to write to you and give your treatment a trial.

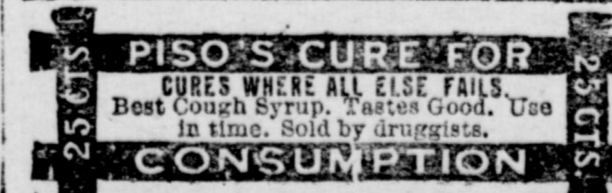
"Before I had taken half a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to sleep. I have taken now six bottles and am so well I can do all kinds of work."—MRS. LIZZIE HINKLE, Salem, Ind.

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. She can surely help you, for no person in America can speak from a wider experience in treating female ills. Address is Lynn, Mass.; her advice is free and always helpful.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.
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CAPITAN NEWS.

Published every Friday at
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By THE EAGLE PRINTING COMPANY.

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SILAS MAY - Business Manager.

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Six Months, - - - - - \$1.00

One Good Law.

The territorial assembly has enacted one law that promises to have a good effect. Naturally, the enforcement of the law, as in all cases, will cost something to make it operative, but it will ultimately rid the territory of a very bad class of our population and cut down court expenses, as a consequence of lessening crime.

The law in question is what is known as the Greer Mounted Police Bill. It provides for the appointment of one captain, one lieutenant and one sergeant who shall enroll eight privates. The captain is to receive \$2,000.00 per annum, the lieutenant \$1,500.00, the sergeant \$1,200.00 and the privates \$900.00.

The bill as passed is pretty much the nature of the Texas and Arizona ranger laws, and was enacted primarily for the protection of the stock interests of the territory; yet its general features are for the suppression of lawlessness.

Now, let the governor appoint the proper kind of men as officers of this company; let him lay aside the idea of rewarding some favorite; let the officers that are to be named be not only men of unquestioned courage, but men who have a wide acquaintance with the territory and its conditions, and above all, men who have no back record of taint, personally or politically, to hamper their actions; and then we'll see the rustlers move out or fill a niche in the territorial penitentiary.

Where's Our Slice?

Assurances have been received in Roswell that this county will be recognized in the distribution of the money apportioned under the flood bill. It is known at Santa Fe that the flood bill as passed will meet with opposition from this section, owing to the unjustness manifested in it, but on due consideration the powers that be may deal justly with this section.—Roswell Record.

The flood in Lincoln county cleaned out some of our citizens, if not root and branch, certainly the root only was left. Our citi-

zens have existed the past five months, however, without aid, although many cases of the direst want have developed; and yet they could probably live through, but when an appropriation is made for flood sufferers, and we have to help foot the bill, justice demands that the needs of our suffering people should be heeded, and not confine the benefits of the appropriation to sections that voted with the administration. The bill as it stands is a species of class legislation of a most vicious and dangerous nature.

Record Incorporates.

Since the death of H. T. M. Bear, formerly editor of the Roswell Record, an incorporation has been effected, known as the Record Publishing Co. The incorporators are, Grace Thorpe Bear, J. A. B. Bear, J. F. Hinkle, F. J. Beck, Conie Bear Mason, B. J. Sheridan, W. M. Atkinson, Jerry Simpson, Smith Lea, Clara Bear, K. K. Scott and Clarence Ullery.

The Record has long been one of the ablest papers in the territory, and the names of the incorporators of the publishing firm is a guarantee that it will continue its high standard.

The Pouting Man.

on a cold damper to any advances; for at this stage your suavity appeals to him about as temptingly as a cold piece of pie would.

An effort to get an explanation means a family jar, and one of very solid make only will stand the thumping it receives. So all in all, it is best to take on a counterpart of his benign but erratic features and pout it out with him. Like the donkey the man kicked, "consider the source, and from whence it came."

The pouting man is always the type of individual who knows it all, and whose ideas are correct in spite of the eight volumes of the World's Encyclopedia to the contrary, and to endeavor to convince his cynical mind against his will is like butting the wall of China to gain entrance.

So, in the dark as to what caused the mania, and not daring to offer conciliation for unknown offense upon her part, the wife will quietly go about her duties, like she were performing the last sacred duties for the dead.

And these are more congenial to perform and more thankfully received than to drudge for a living, swinish monster whose forte is pouting.

Another erroneous idea the pouting man harbors with a stickativeness which only death could

The Southwestern Mercantile Co.

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We Want
Your
Livery Business

Fast Horses
and
Good Rigs

**The Capitan
TRANSFER COMPANY.**

We especially solicit the trade
of Commercial Travelers. . .

**REILY & WILSON,
Proprietors.**

Teams Boarded
by the Day
Week or Month

move—is his amiability. 'Tis true, he mars not his placid brow by frowning; he simply closes the shell around himself, clam-like, and defies molestation. He doesn't quarrel: O, no! This too is one of his virtues. He is always calm, and about as placid as a stream of frozen water, and just about as yielding; and quite as susceptible to the sublime warmth of nature. Yet his amiability is his fad, simply because he frowns not; because he doesn't quarrel. See how easily misconstrued our foibles are by our own conclusions. If, like the frog, we could look in front, and standing erect, take in a retrospection of the past errors, see from before and behind, it would knock the conceit of many years propagation out of him.

The amiable part of the pouting—
[Concluded on last page.]

**INVESTMENTS
BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES**

We incorporate, organize and promote meritorious enterprises. Entire stock issues taken over for sale. Stocks underwritten and guaranteed through strong financial institutions. Prospectuses of a superior and attractive kind prepared. Capital procured for legitimate mercantile, mining or ranch propositions. Reports on mines furnished.

REAL ESTATE. LAND SCRIP. LIVE STOCK.

C. C. JEWELL & Co.,
Financial Agents.
CAPITAN, - - N. M.

J. W. Creig returned Tuesday from Tularosa.

R. D. Harper was in one day this week from his Capitan ranch.

Pride of Denver flour at Welch & Titsworth.

H. E. Davis and Prior M. Finley went snipe hunting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Craig visited relatives at Carrizozo this week.

Over Shoes, Graham Flour at Welch & Titsworth's.

Judge G. B. Greer was down from Bonito the early part of the week.

Albert Penny, a representative of a glove firm at Los Gatos, California, was in Capitan yesterday.

For Sale:—Hodkins gloves at Welch & Titsworth's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown entertained a few friends at their home in Coalora Wednesday night.

J. E. Wharton, the Alamogordo attorney, arrived in Capitan Wednesday, to attend to some legal matters.

Meadow Gold butter at Welch & Titsworth.

A. B. Zumwalt, W. R. White and W. C. Lea went to Lincoln Saturday, to make final proof on their homestead entries.

Wanted—All the fresh eggs we can get. Welch & Titsworth.

Frank Lesnet returned Tuesday from Carrizozo, where he has been the past month, and is now in the employ of S. C. Craig.

Star Brand Shoes are the best. They cost no more than the other kind: for sale by Welch & Titsworth.

The sun, whose smiling countenance has been hidden the past week, broke through the mists yesterday, and scattered the lowering clouds.

Wanted:—Live Chickens. Welch & Titsworth.

Washington's birthday was not strictly observed in Capitan. Too much mud made plenty of trouble for the living, without any remembrance of the distinguished dead.

Despite the stormy weather last Saturday night, a small crowd of terpsicorean devotees gathered at the school house, and enjoyed the Pythian anniversary in a splendid manner.

Wanted.—Hides, sheep pelts goat skins, etc. Highest market price paid by Welch & Titsworth.

John L. Wiggins returned Monday from Oklahoma City. Mr. Wiggins expects to have his business matters arranged soon, and hopes to have his mill on the Bonito in operation in a short time.

Juries Summoned.

The following constitute the grand and petit juries drawn for the March term:

GRAND JURY.

NAME	PRECINCT	NO.
H. A. Scott,	"	6
Robt. Brady,	"	2
E. H. B. Chew,	"	8
Chas. Spence,	"	8
E. L. Stewart,	"	8
L. H. Bradstreet,	"	2
J. A. Hobbs,	"	2
Juan Peppin,	"	3
John Cole,	"	4
Joseph Long,	"	7
Thos. Gate, Sr.	"	9
Jesus M. Montes,	"	10
John W. Dale,	"	11
B. L. Davis,	"	11
Felenciano Lujan,	"	1
R. D. Harper,	"	9
A. N. Brown,	"	13

PETIT JURY.

NAME	PRECINCT	NO.
Sylvestro Baca,	"	1
Jose Leon Padilla,	"	1
Martin Chavez,	"	4
Justo Chavez,	"	4
Alf Means,	"	4
Augustin Silva,	"	4
A. T. Stewart,	"	7
Adolph Becker,	"	9
Joseph Coleman,	"	9
H. Dickeson,	"	9
T. H. Moore,	"	9
A. L. Sheely,	"	9
W. R. White,	"	11
Albert Pfingsten,	"	11
M. M. Duke,	"	11
J. Perry,	"	12
Mart Goodin,	"	8
R. A. Taylor,	"	8
Geo. A. Hunt,	"	6
Jno. Bartlett,	"	1
Leopoldo Pacheco,	"	3
Crecensio Gamboa,	"	1
J. W. Pauly,	"	2
Atwood Littell,	"	8

T. C. Hill left Monday for Dawson, New Mexico. He will join his family in Kansas City about the 1st, and while away, Mr. Hill will purchase a stock of goods for the Southwestern Mercantile Co., both for Dawson and Coalora.

Freight has accumulated at this station during the storm period, and that which goes to interior neighboring towns has to be conveyed with four horses, in very small quantities, the wagon constituting the greater part of the load.

It has been just one week (Thursday) since any paper mail has been received at this office. Our private wire, owing to serious weather conditions, is still down; consequently our sources of information are completely cut off.

S. T. Gray, who took two car loads of horses to Georgia last October, returned Monday. His

Welch & Titsworth

JOHN B. STETSON HATS

* * * *

STAR BRAND SHOES

Welch & Titsworth

The One-Price Store.

W. A. HYDE, Proprietor.

J. C. WHARTON, Manager.

Kondo, N. M.

**Hay, Grain and Flour in Carload Lots
Hardware, Tinware, Crockery, Etc.**

Paints and Oils. Harness, Saddles, Wagons and Farm Implements. Also, Fine Whiskies and Cigars.

Highest Prices Paid for Produce.

THE CAPITAN HOTEL,

MRS. S. T. GRAY, Lessee.

Rooms Renovated and
Neatly Furnished.

TABLE SUPPLIED WITH
FRESH MARKETINGS.

A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

horses were in a wreck on the road; some were killed and the others reached their destination in such bad condition that he had great difficulty in disposing of them. As a consequence the trip was made at a loss.

Patent Medicines at Welch & Titsworth.

Dr. P. Carrington went Alamogordo today to meet the Fraternal Sanatorium committee.

George M. Morris, wife and mother left Saturday for St. Louis. Mr. Morris has been assistant steward for a number of years at the Fort Stanton sanatorium, and has been transferred to St. Louis where he will serve in the same capacity.

Barbed Wire for sale at Welch & Titsworth's.

We didn't have to go to the "banks of the Wabash" nor the Bonito, either, to see a running stream. Every channel carries its own trickling riverlet, and enough mud is carried around on the feet of Capitan's bipeds to dam the gap below town.

Court or no Court.

It has been persistently reported that the regular term of District Court would not convene on the 2nd Monday in March, notwithstanding the jury has been drawn and most of them served.

The report was based on the fact that the legislature had changed our spring term of court from March to April. To verify this report the NEWS sent a telegram to the Clerk at Alamogordo this morning, and at night no reply has been received. So we are still as completely in the dark as ever.

LATER: Holding the publication over to Saturday morning, we have a reply from the Clerk. We wired as follows:

"Will we have court First Monday in March? If not, how about jurors just served?"

The response was:

"Lincoln county court April ten. Jurors will not report until that date. Have notified sheriff.

D. J. LEAHY."

BABY'S TERRIBLE SORE

Body Raw With Humor—Caused Untold Agony—Doctor Did No Good—Cuticura Cured at Once.

"My child was a very delicate baby. A terrible sore and humor broke out on his body, looking like raw flesh, and causing the child untold agony. My physician prescribed various remedies, none of which helped at all. I became discouraged and took the matter into my own hands, and tried Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment with almost immediate success. Before the second week had passed the soreness was gone, not leaving a trace of anything. Mrs. Jeannette H. Block, 281 Rosedale St., Rochester, N. Y."

The young man who gave his best girl a pair of jeweled garter clasps on Christmas is now harassed with the fear that he will never see them again.

TEA

Coffee is fine too: but fine has a different meaning in coffee.

Write for our Knowledge Book, A. Schilling & Company, San Francisco.

A pair of deaf mutes, who were recently married, are said to be unspeakably happy.

When You Buy Starch buy Defiance and get the best, 16 oz. for 10 cents. Once used, always used.

Our first President probably never shot a mountain lion, but what he did do to the British lion was amply sufficient.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment
cures Cuts, Burns, Bruises.

The most careful farmers and gardeners everywhere place confidence in Ferry's Seeds—the kind that never fail.

FERRY'S SEEDS

have been the standard for 49 years. They are not an experiment. Sold by all dealers. 1905 Seed Annual free for the asking.

D. M. FERRY & CO.,
Detroit, Mich.

Denver Directory

STOVE REPAIRS of every known make of stove, furnace or range. Geo. A. Pullen, 1331 Lawrence, Denver. Phone 725.

AGENTS Make big money selling picture frames, etc. Catalog free. Zigmond, 1420 Larimer St., Denver, Colorado.

BLACKSMITHS' and wagonmakers' supplies, wholesale and retail. Moore Hardware & Iron Co., 15th & Wazee, Denver.

WE DEVELOP Any size film, 2c per roll, postage paid. The Smith Photo Supply Co., 1535 Stout St.

BROWN PALACE HOTEL Absolutely fireproof. European plan, \$1.50 and upward.

COLUMBIA HOTEL 3 blocks from Union Depot, up 17th St. R. rates \$1.50 to \$2.00. American Plan.

Oxford Hotel Denver. One block from Union Depot. Fireproof. C. H. MORSE, Mgr.

E. E. BURLINGAME & CO., ASSAY OFFICE AND CHEMICAL LABORATORY
Established in Colorado, 1866. Samples by mail or express will receive prompt and careful attention. Refined, Melted and Assayed. OR PURCHASED. Concentration Tests—100 lbs. or car load lots. Write for terms. 1736-1738 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo.

RELIABLE ASSAYS
Gold ... \$.75 Gold and Silver ... \$1.00
Lead75 Gold, Silver, Copper ... 1.50
Silver Gold, Refractory and Rich Ores Bought.
1735 Arapahoe Street, Denver, Colo.

WAY OUT OF DILEMMA.

Simple Explanation None of the Listeners Had Thought Of.

They were cracking "hard nuts" in the smoking room after the toils of the day were over. Some difficult cases of conscience had just been related, where a conflict existed between duty and inclination, and one of these stories suggested the following "Irish difficulty":

"As I sat fishing one day," said Con MacMahon, "I fell asleep. A terrible thing happened. There was I in a tiny, wee boat, with two colleens, Kathleen an' Maureen, faith, an' didn't I dote on Kathleen, though sorra a bit she cared for me. This is a contrary wurld, especially in Kerry, for Maureen, it was aisy to see, liked me better than any of the other boys, though meself could hardly bear the sight of her. But, sure, she was Kathleen's friend, so I had to put up with her company.

"Well, an' awful storm came on, the waves rose mountains high, an' the girls called on all the saints to protect an' save thim. There was no chance with three of us in the boat. It had to be lightered; what was a body to do? I was fair distracted. Kathleen I couldn't part with, an' I darn't throw Maureen into the angry waters. Can any of yez tell me what I did?"

Con's intelligent and interested audience suggested different ways of salvation; none was correct.

"I awoke," said the story-teller. "Yez all seem to forget I had been asleep!"—London Tit-Bits.

LONG AND SHORT STORIES.

Some Pointers Letter Writers Will Do Well to Remember.

Sherwin Cody in his "Training Course in Correct English, Business Correspondence and Advertisement Writing," lays down some rules as to the length of business letters. He says:

"Write a long letter to
"A farmer.
"A woman.
"A customer who has asked you a question.

"A customer who is angry and needs quieting down, and will be made only more angry if you seem to slight him.

"A man who is interested, but must be convinced before he will buy your goods.

"Write a short letter to
"A busy business man.

"An indifferent man on whom you want to make a sharp impression.

"A person who has written you about a trivial matter for which he cares little.

"A man who wants only a record of a piece of information.

"A person who needs only the slightest reminder of something he has forgotten or overlooked."

Dean Swift and His Visitor.

The great Dean Swift was noted for his sharp speeches, which were oftentimes cruel, but were sometimes, as in the following story, richly merited:

He was one day visited by a Dublin printer, who had just returned from London, and was dressed in a rich coat of silk and gold lace, which he had purchased there.

When he entered the room the printer saluted the dean familiarly as if he were an old acquaintance. He seemed so proud of his grand coat that the dean resolved to humble him.

So he pretended that he did not know the printer; said that he was an impostor, and bade him leave the house.

The printer saw the mistake which he had made, and, returning home, he put on his usual dress. Then he again went to the dean, and this time was warmly welcomed.

"Ah, George," said the dean, "I am so glad to see you, for there has been an impudent fop here in silks and gold lace who wanted to pass himself off for you, but I knew you to be always a plainly dressed, honest man, just as you are now."

ALL DONE OUT.

Veteran Joshua Heiler, of 706 South Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: "In the fall of 1899, after taking Doan's Kidney Pills I told the readers of this paper that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of a lame back with pain across my loins and beneath the shoulder blades. During the interval which has elapsed I have had occasion to resort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I noticed warnings of an attack. On each and every occasion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as emphatically endorse the preparation to-day as I did over two years ago."



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

"Have you read anything about our new locomotive?" No, but I am sure it has plenty of puffs."

Many who formerly smoked 10c cigars, now smoke Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c cigar. The best combination of the best tobaccos. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Aunt Jane—But do you really believe young Mr. Armour loves you as much as he says he does? Eunice—Of

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy gave me prompt and complete relief from dyspepsia and liver derangement." B. T. Trowbridge, Harlem R.R., N. Y.

A restaurant patron says you will not be well fed unless the waiter is well fed.

Many Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Our idea of a truly great man is one who can draw people more than five miles to attend his funeral.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money.

"There are two things," reflected Uncle Allen Sparks, "that money won't buy—happiness and hair. Look at John D. Rockefeller's face, and then look at his head."

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—MRS. THOS. ROBBINS, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Of course, you realize that it is every man's foremost duty to do unto you as he would have you do unto him.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

"That punch bowl," said the West Baltimore hostess, "is a genuine cut glass." "That's right," remarked her husband; "cut from \$2 to \$1.98."

TEA

was a royal indulgence two-hundred years ago. 'Tis yet.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

Algernon—It—aw—takes nine tailors to—aw—make a man, doncher know. Jack—According to that, I suppose a dressmaker was employed in your case.

For **Soreness and Stiffness**

St. Jacobs Oil

The Old Monk Cure

From cold, hard labor or exercise, relaxes the stiffness and the soreness disappears.

Price, 25c. and 50c.

TEA

How little it is! How little it adds to the weight of the cup! It has covered the sea with ships for a hundred years.

ALWAYS CALL FOR A CIGAR BY ITS NAME

"CREMO"

MEANS MORE THAN ANY OTHER NAME

BROWN BANDS GOOD FOR PRESENTS

"Largest Seller in the World."



The golf girl goes a'golfing
In the giddiest of gowns.
The sun shines sultry on her
In the surliest of frowns.
O'er the greea she chases gayly
In a fierce perspiring march.
But her clothes don't show a wrinkle
'Cause she used Defiance Starch.

AT ALL GROCERS
16 OUNCES FOR 10 CENTS

Manufactured by

The Defiance Starch Co.,

OMAHA, NEB.

CENTRAL Business College

Established 1887. Oldest, largest and most progressive in Colorado. Courses: Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy. Send for beautiful pictorial and descriptive catalog, free. Cost over \$400.00 to produce it. L. A. Arnold, Pres., 301 Enterprise Bldg., Denver, Colo.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

ON TIGER CREEK

When Pink-Eye Simpson Took Water.

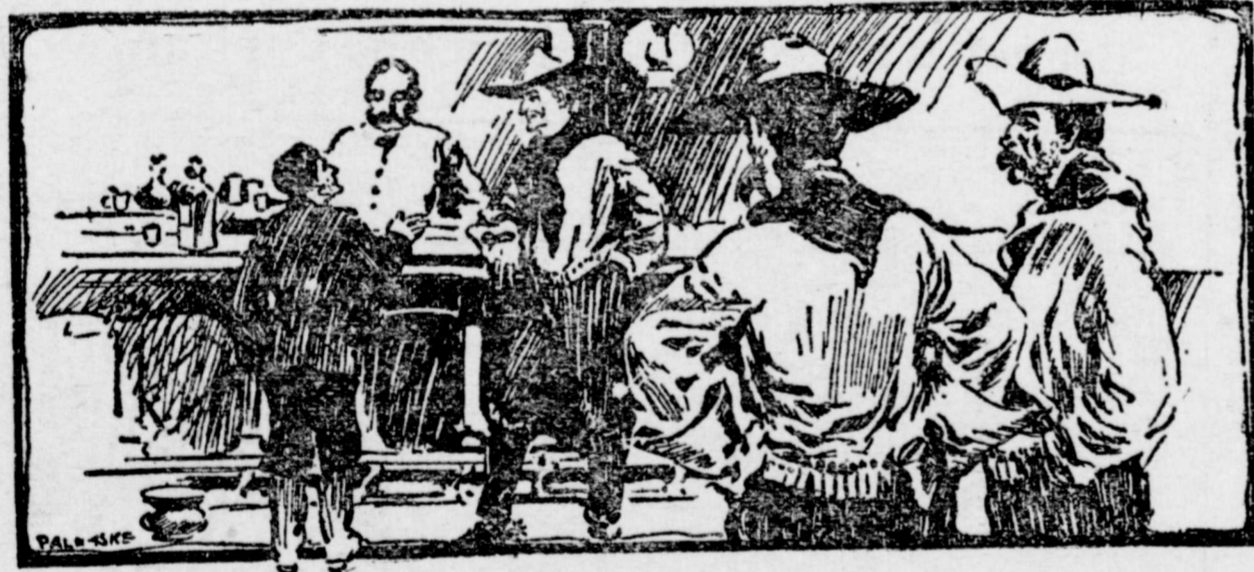
"It was away back in the '80s when they were still working placer dirt on Tiger creek an' weighing out gold dust for plug terbacker in Grosenbeck's store that I saw Pink-Eye Simpson take water," said the old prospector. "He wasn't addicted to them potations an' I don't know that anybody ever give him a subsequent invite to the same without qualifyin' fer the central figger in a coroner's inquest. Still Pink-Eye took water onct.

"A feller blew in with a sloppy chnook along one December. The boys was congregated in Grosenbeck's—in the front part. He kep' his bar in front an' his store in the rear, so's ter ketch 'em goin' an' comin. When the feller fust come in we all took him fer a kid. He was all bundled up in a little buffola coat an' had a fur cap pulled down over his ears. I don't reckon he was much more'n four foot high an' when he got that coat shucked an' his cap pulled off there wasn't a great deal left of him. But he was a man—a mighty weazened, sour-faced, red-nosed, red-eyed, hump-backed runt, but he had got his growth. He looked around him as fierce as an enraged chipmunk an' then walked up to the bar an' called for a drink.

"Grosenbeck grinned as he set the bottle out. I reckon we all smiled some, he looked so sorter redickerous. 'What's amusin' you?' squeaks the little man. 'Maybe you find my pers'nal appearance a subjec' o' mirth?'

"I wuz smilin' because I was happy," says Grosenbeck, quite meek.

"You've prob'ly skinned somebody good an' plenty, then," says the little man, pourin' out a bath an' lowerin' it scientific. "That's the rottenest imitation o' licker ever I run acrost. Any-



"An' Called For a Drink."

body that'd accuse you o' sellin' whiskey would be a liar. Don't look cross-eyed at me, you fat-faced hippopotamus. Charge that ter Mr. Wallis. That's my name, an' I'm goin' ter take up my residence in this yer camp."

"Now, Grosenbeck wasn't no slouch when it came ter resentin' an insult an' he ginerally took a preliminary request fer credit as an insult—for bar goods. I've seen him make a mighty rapid showing with a gun an' conduc' himself creditably in a free-fer-all rough-an'-tumble. But he didn't make no hostile plays that time, whatsoever. He jest looked at the little sawed-off wisp fer a moment an' then he says: 'Your credit's good, Mr. Wallis. Glad ter be favored with yer custom. Have another with me.'

"I'll wait till I'm better acquainted with you afore I drink with you," says Mr. Wallis.

He went out. We watched him lead his mule back along the hill to Billy Thorsen's cabin, which Billy was off on a prospectin' trip in the Crazy Loon range. Darned if he didn't kick in the door an' carry in his plunder.

"Grosenbeck had been swallerin' hard, which was his way when agitated. 'What is a man goin' ter do with a venerous peanut-built rack o' skin an' bones like that?' he says. 'I could squeeze the breath o' life out of him with my finger an' thumb.

"Like hittin' a six-months kid a

belt fer bawlin'," says he a few minutes later, gnawin' the ends of his mustash.

"Next day Mr. Wallis jumped Danny Cassidy's claim an' began development work. Danny went up with a Winchester ter run him off an' comes back thankful that Mr. Wallis had let him keep the gun. Then he diverted the water the thaw had started from Gillicuddy's flumes.

"The time he made Pink-Eye Simpson take water was when Pink-Eye started out on his spring saturation. Mr. Wallis was in Grosenbeck's selectin' his weekly grub supply when Pink, not seein' him on account of him bein' hid behind a length a' stovepipe, called everybody to the bar. 'Any son-of-a-gun who hangs back 'll be made too leaky to hold licker,' he yells.

"Mr. Wallis heard him an' emerged from behind the stovepipe an' strutted up ter Pink-Eye. 'Do I understand that this invite is compuls'ry?' he asks. 'Have I got ter drink because a human hyena with a skinful of alcoholic swill an' a cryin' need of a hair cut makes a bluff at homicidal mania?'

"Not if you'd prefer not to," says Pink-Eye. 'I'd esteem it an honor, but I don't insist on it. My remarks were in a sperrit o' jocularly.'

"You've a poor sense o' humor," says Mr. Wallis. 'You're enough of a joke yourself without spoilin' it by talkin'. A man who'd drink with you would git down into a trough an' eat with hogs.'

"That's what he said to Pink-Eyed Simpson—an' lived. An' he acted in that outragis way fer nigh on ter three months.

"It went on until finally Grosenbeck, who'd been picked on more'n usual

one evenin', said he'd be everlastingly hornswoggled if he'd stand it any longer. 'See here, Mr. Wallis,' he says, 'I'm through with you. I make no unkind erlusions ter your misfortunit contour and proportions; were they otherwise you wouldn't have lasted five minutes after you struck this camp. I'm not a-goin' ter jump on you an' grind yer inter the floor an' I'm not a-goin' ter break yer in two, me bein' a full-size man, but I'm goin' ter take you acrost my knee an' spank you, like a mean young one. In this I have the full approval of the camp.'

"With that he reached out fer Mr. Wallis. But Mr. Wallis wasn't there. He was extractin' a pick handle from a barrel an' the nex' minit that pick handle come inter contac' with Grosenbeck's cranium, an' laid him out. 'You all approve, do you?' yells Mr. Wallis, an' here he come at us with the pick handle. He got four of us. The rest of us all left abrupt.

"We come to our senses in about five minutes—all but Grosenbeck—an' with the reerlization that the pore remnant of humanity was able ter take his own part in a game o' physical vilence he made a rush fer Billy Thorsen's cabin ter git him. He wasn't in. When Tom Gillicuddy went ter feed his horse next mornin'—the only good horse in camp—the horse wasn't in, either. That was the last we ever saw o' Mr. Wallis."—Chicago News.

MEDICAL EXAMINER

Of the United States Treasury Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Another Prominent Physician Uses and Endorses Pe-ru-na.

DR. LLEWELLYN JORDAN, Medical Examiner of the U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say of Peruna:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from your wonderful remedy. One short month has brought forth a vast change and I now consider myself a well man after months of suffering. Fellow sufferers, Peruna will cure you."

A constantly increasing number of physicians prescribe Peruna in their practice. It has proven its merits so thoroughly that even the doctors have overcome their prejudice against so-called patent medicines and recommend it to their patients.

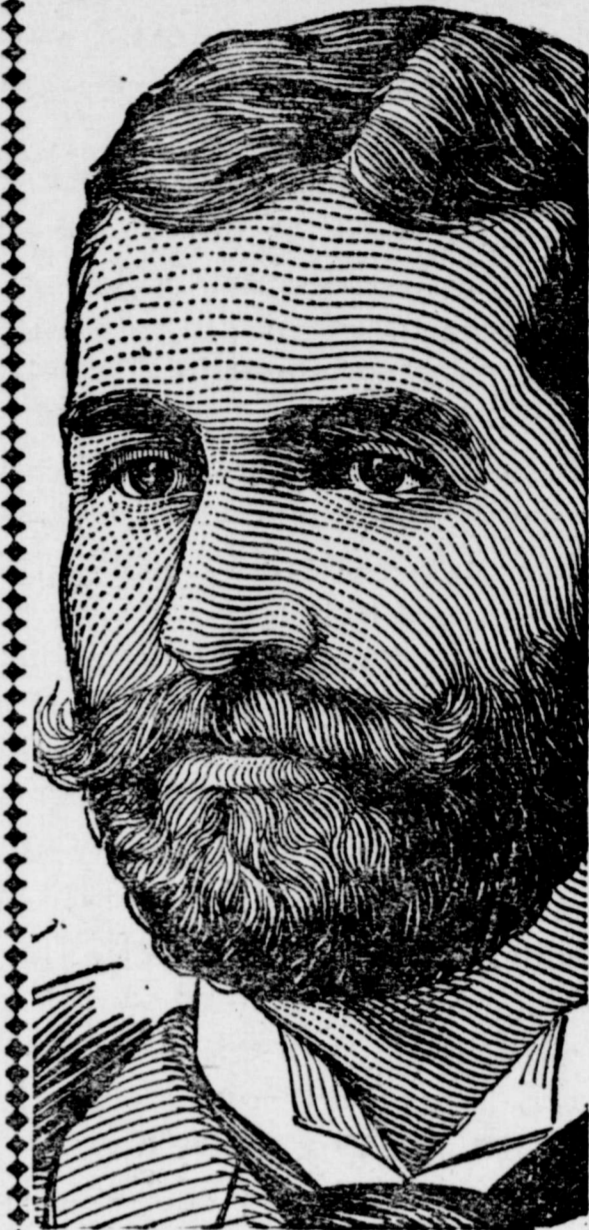
Peruna occupies a unique position in medical science. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession today. Catarrh, as everyone will admit, is the cause of one-half the diseases which afflict mankind. Catarrh and catarrhal diseases afflict one-half of the people of United States.

Robert R. Roberts, M. D., Washington, D. C., writes:

"Through my own experience as well as that of many of my friends and acquaintances who have been cured or relieved of catarrh by the use of Hartman's Peruna, I can confidently recommend it to those suffering from such disorders, and have no hesitation in prescribing it to my patients."—Robert R. Roberts.

Catarrh is a systemic disease curable only by systemic treatment. A remedy that cures catarrh must aim directly at the depressed nerve centers. This is what Peruna does.

Peruna immediately invigorates the nerve-centers which give vitality to the mucous membranes. Then catarrh



Dr. Llewellyn Jordan,
Medical Examiner United States Treasury.

disappears. Then catarrh is permanently cured.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartmann, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

course not, Aunt Jane. A lover who can't exaggerate his affection is just no lover at all.

TEA

Tea is fine; that is, fine tea is fine. Tea thoughts are fine; that is fine tea thoughts are fine.

Many a young man's most pressing engagement is with his best girl.

A Rare Good Thing.

"Am using ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long, had I known the relief it would give my aching feet. I think it a rare good thing for anyone having sore or tired feet.—Mrs. Matilda Holtwert, Providence, R. I." Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Ask to-day.

Remember the poor while you are not one of them.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The red nose of an old toper has been described as his cardinal feature.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

It is about as expensive to lose a suit with a poor lawyer as to win one with a good one.

Try One Package.

If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the iron.

The poor may be always with us, but the miser is closer.

"If some men 'maged dey had money," said Uncle Eben, "as easy as dey 'maged dey has brains, dey'd be in trouble all de time foh overdrawn' deir accounts."

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ¾-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

"No matter how carefully you train your boys," remarked Uncle Allen Sparks, "when they grow up to be men they're likely to go into politics, just the same."

TEA

How different tea and coffee feel! even good tea and coffee.

In every package of Schilling's Best Tea is a booklet: How to Make Good Tea.

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"He said I was an addle-pated jack-ass. What had I better do about it?" "Ask a veterinary surgeon."

Judge Lea Dead.

Judge F. H. Lea, an early settler of Lincoln county, died and was buried in Roswell on February 12th. The Roswell Record of the 17th inst, republished the announcement of his death, which appeared in its daily issue of the previous Friday.

The following paragraphs are clipped from that paper:

Though not unexpected, the announcement of the death of Judge Lea this morning came as a shock to nearly every citizen of Roswell. While his decline has been steady for a year past, his condition became serious two weeks ago today.

Frank Houston Lea was born at Cleveland Tennessee July, 18th, 1843. When but five years old his parents, Dr. Pleasant J. G. Lea and Lucy Calloway Lea, moved to Jackson county, Missouri. When only eighteen his father was shot down in his own yard, and he and his older brother, the lamented Capt. Joseph Lea, were forced by the exigencies of conditions on the Missouri-Kansas border to flee from home, joining their fortunes with the Stars and Bars, and for four years Frank Lea, refusing many offers of promotion, fought as a private. At the close of the war he settled in Moorehouse Parish, Louisiana, and in 1866 married Miss Sue C. Whitstone. In the spring of 1871 they moved to his former home at Lea's Summit, Jackson county, Mo. In 1879 they moved to New Mexico, lived in Roswell for a short time, then moved to White Oaks. In 1884 they returned to Roswell. On the organization of Chaves county in 1890 Judge Lea was elected Probate Clerk and held the office for two terms, this being the only county office he ever asked for. He has held the office of Justice of the Peace for a number of years—in fact just as long and as often as his friends could induce him to hold it.

He was a charter member of Roswell Lodge No. 18 A. F. & A. M., and also a member of Columbia Chapter No. 7, Royal Arch Masons. Since the death of his wife, which occurred some three years ago, he has made his home with his daughter Mrs. J. Rowland.

He leaves seven children, Joseph D. Lea, Mrs. McDowell Minter, Mrs. Lucius Dills, Mrs. Lea L. Wells, Mrs. W. T. Joyner, Mrs. Jennie Rowland and Mrs. V. R. Kenney, who has all been with him in his last illness, except Mrs. Wells who resides in Henrietta, Texas.

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The Pouting Man.

ing man is decidedly a case of mistaken identity. Instead of having his hand over the bump of Amiability, it usually covers the prodigious ridge called Tyranny, which exercises itself in a quiet way continually, and more especially during the pouting Stunts.

All the spite and venom of this demoniac seems intended only for intimidation, for the woman he vowed to protect and cherish so long as they two should live, seems to feel the demolishing result of this egotists reign over her realm—and fears nothing so much as that derisive silences which at all times contaminates his better qualities, that part that wont rub off—that invincible proof of his loving care and appreciation.

To the world he has another side to turn, and he is always fairly bristling with good humor, to his compeers his suavity and good-heartedness is unbounded. But this emollient hardens into crystals of cold sarcasm, or passes off in vapor when he crosses his own thresholds and encounters the only sufferers of his stupidity, or selfishness.

How about turning the subject vice versa? Well, there is no comparison when it comes to pouting—for every since the days when Cleopatra failed so utterly in having the "say," there has nothing been known so deadly fatal as a womans tongue.

FORMOR WORTHINGTON.

We interpose an objection to the bill pending in the legislature, which proposes an appropriation for paving the streets of Santa Fe, unless the bill is so amended to include Capitan.

Administrator's Notice.

Territory of New Mexico, County of Lincoln.
In the Probate Court

In Re Estate of Thos. W. Roper, Deceased.

Whereas Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on December, 21, 1904, on the Estate of Thos. W. Roper, deceased.

Now, therefore all persons holding claims against the said estate are hereby notified that same must be presented to said administrator for approval and filed with the clerk of said court within twelve months from said 21st day of December, 1904, or same will be barred, and not be entitled to share in the distribution of said estate.

Witness my hand this January 31, 1905.

SILAS R. MAY, Administrator.



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