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FIRE AT ROSWELL.

morning at 4:30 o'clock were aroused by the firing and shortly afterwards at the Whiteman Block ain street was in flames e Silver Dollar saloon an adjoining building building es spread rapidly. The was completely de-e loss is estimated at and was fully covered When the ought that the White block was of frame, amed by the flames in ort time. Some of the their lives. The fire prived on the scene, but to be of much benefit. reral exciting scenes arrying of the merch barely escaped or possibly killed. The the inside were com for their lives. Fortu-

was carried from the ile the building was yet The goods were carried and most of the merchandise was stolen was seen with a large og for the darkness as could carry him. of flour was also tais said that the smoking iness here will be dull for All of the goods that rom the building were ged and are not worth The ware room at e store was saved, and re placed in the ware

resumed business this their characteristic breeze blowing, or pos-te business part of the have been destroyed. of water was very low mall stream was thrown man is one of the best firemen, and he has al-n hand at every fire, but hear the alarm, and his a boy to his home to in flames and started to informed him that When he reached the ned the safe and saved about \$200 in e valuable papers. The in the safe was very hot, in the safe was very hot, biteman is of the opinion all remained there a few outer it would also have oyed.—Daily Record.

Roswell has a glorious at this is true illey. Every square foot or that is made productive in more business and

Carlsbad in the manner that the lat-ter town is taking hold of the tree planting problem. Thousamis of trees will be set out there this year under government supervision. In only a few years these trees will be one of Carlsbad's greatest resources as well as one of her features of beauty.-Roswell Record.

Feeding Cattle in New Mexico.

The more the public range is bethe homesteader settles in what is known as the arid west, the more important is the question of the grow ing and maintaining of cattle and their feeding. This is of serious mo-ment in all the Rocky Mountain states and territories and especially New Mexico which now contains at a low calculation a million and a half of range cattle. This matter, as it specially applies to Colorado and therefore to New Mexico is well and therefore to Acw Mexico is well and thoroughly considered and explicitly presented in a recent editorial in the Denver Republican which says: "The house committee on agricul-ture should act favorably on the sug-

gestion made by Mr. Grubb of the Colorado state board of agriculture and Professor Carlyle of our agricul tural college that an appropriation be made with which to carry on exbe made with which to carry on ex-periments in cattle feeding in the arid region, where it is impracticable to grow corn in adequate quantities. It is proposed that the experiments be made with alfalfs, sugar beet pulp

and other products of that arid re-gion. It is believed that it could be shown that cattle may be fattened with the kinds of feed mentioned, and that much valuable information would be obtained for the benefit of farmers desiring to engage in that

this method of feeding, if it By this method of feeding, if it should prove successful, thousands of cattle could be made ready for market without shipping them to feed pens within the corn belt. In that event they could be sold to packing plants within the arid region, and this section would be made to that extent more self supporting.

In respect to all such matters the f congress should be one of gement. Conditions in the encouragement. arid region are such that investigations should in many cases be undertaken by the government. Private effort cannot be expected to make expensive experiments such as cattle feeding along new lines. Yet by means of such experiments the practicability of certain important industries in the arid states and territories might be clearly demoted.

"Cattle feeding on an extensive scale with products of irrigated agri-culture would be of enormous value culture would be of enormous value o the far west, providing a local market for those products and the means by which a larger population could be maintained. It would place packing plants in the arid region on an independent basis and in neally every way stimulate the live stock induster." industry.

About a Stand Off.

Eddy county is strongly democratic in politics. Numerous candidates for county officers on the democratic a glorious ticket have already announced themthe entire selvest there. In democratic counrare foot of itse they seen to love politics quite as much as they do in republican itsiness and counties and from indications probatis metrop- bly more so. -Santa Fe New Mexican capital decided upon later. The pro-

AGAINST ONE STATE

of New Mexico and Arizona as one state. The republican committee took the emphatic position that no statehood was preferable to joint statehood. The democratic commit-tee of Arizona has taken a similar position, and congress has been no-tified that both territories would de-cline to vecent a constitution, under line to accept a constitution under

Despite the positive instructions of his central committeee, Mr. Rodey, the delegate from New Mexico, will notify the committees on territories that statehood in any form will be acceptable to him. Mr. Rodey said today:

and expect to have make a fight on the proposition be-fore my people. I think the news-papers of New Mexico will be with me, and I know the politicians will e politicians will I may be able to all be against me. get a separate statehood bill through the house, but I recognize that no such bill can pass the senate. When the time comes I will accep of statehood that is offered es I will accept any kind

A similar condition will confront Bird S. McGuire, the Oklahoma del-egate, before the session is over. Mr. McGuire is unwilling to commit him. self at this time. He believes that he will be able to get a separate he will be able to get a separate statehood bill for Oklahoma through the house, and there will be time enough for him to cross the single statehood bridge when the senate reaches it.

A writer sums up the qualification of a rich man as follows: "One who has a happy home, a good wife, smar children, and above all, good health, a good hundred acre farm, 25 head of good cows, a red short-horn or Jersey 4-year-old bull, 20 head of Berkshire hogs, 200 or 300 acres of pasture land, \$500 out at 8 per cent interest secured by unencumbered real estate, 200 bushels of corn, 500 pounds of bacon, 100 pounds of lard, 30 bushels of yellow yams, no debts, taxes paid, one good shepherd dog, 25 laying hens 12 guineas, 12 turkeys, two rooster and three good neighbors who do no talk about one another.

Delegate B. S. Rodey, our repre sentative in congress wires the Daily New Mexican at Santa Fe that jon na under the name of Arizona will doubtless be the solution of the state-hood fight now in the national house. A compromise bill to that effect has been reported favorably by the com-mittee and will be passed—if any is

mittee and will be passed—if any is passed. Mr. Rodoy says:
Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Sep arate statehood for New Moxieo and Arizona now seems impossible. Joint Arizona now seems impossible. Joint plantable way I have done my best for our rights. Unless the majority of our people instruct me to the contrary, believing it to be for the best and invoking a divine blessing on the act, I am going to agree to the union of the two territories if we can get statehood in that manner and the terms are favorable.

B. S. RODEV.

osed union is meeting with strenu us objections from both territories There is no just reason under high heaven why New Mexico should not washington, Feb. 1.—With only and her progressive people given the one dissenting vote the New Mexico, rights of American people. Because Republican committee instructed its of its control of congress, the republelegate in congress to oppose any proposition looking to the admission of New Mexico, and Arizona as one long (remultican), robels in the following to the congress to the congress of the can, (republican) rebels in the fol-

ican, (republican) rebels in the following language:

"The question of single or combined statehood as far as it effects
this territory and Arizona, is one
upon which there is plenty of room
for honest difference of opinion. The
New Mexican cheerfully concedes the
right of every citizen of this territory
to act as he thinks best and for the
good of the commonwealth in this
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times of the people, therefore should take
the lead in the fight for the prevailing sentiment and desire of the citizens of the future Sunshine State
Couragious action in politics is always the right thing to do. Be sure
that you are right and be sure of
that, go ahead. 'Let the chips fall
where they many!"

Mr. Hamilton Wants It

ARTESIA, N. M. Jan. 30. Editor Advocate:—After reading etter from President Foster of the experimental station at Mesilla Park in the Advocate of Jan. 30th, and seeing the proposition is up to us tarmers, I avail myself of the pro-found opportunity of an expession. By all means let us have the Farmers' Institute. As good as two
of our experience saved. Having pent the last twenty-three years in ne country west of the Mississippi river and from the Dakotas to the gulf and through the mountain states and territories where grain, fruit and vegetables are produced by all meth-ods, also all classes of farmers, etc. I have closely watched the utter fail-ure of a number of the element or tern farmers for the first two years of farming by irrigation. Any one who has ever visited Mesilla Fark will readily see the necessity of our having a Farmers' Institute held here in our midst which will be worth hundreds of dollars to this vicinity, and if it can be shown us that this is not a cotton country for lack of soil or climate, then the sooner we know For the cotton farmer, ying cotton here and it the better. who after trying cotton here and making a failure, would crawfi h to a cotton country at once, but not so if he knew how to raise the New Mexico staple—alfalfa and fruits.

FARMER HERBERT W. HAMILTON.

PLANT TREES

high Suggestions Made by W. Goodrich Jones is Good For Artesia.

Temple, Texas, Feb. 1.—Arbor ay comes Feb. 22. Plant now. Day comes Feb. 22. Plant no... Don't plant for sentiment but for solid comfort, the education of your children and the enhancement of your property's value. I have known many a real estate deal in Temple to be made by the purchaser being at-tracted by the lot more than the house. A big flasby house on a nahouse. A big flashy house on a na-ked lot is about as inappropriate as a big diamond in a soiled shirt bosom, and surrounded by threadbare gar-ments. If you have \$5,000 to invest in a home better spend \$2,500 on the lot, \$500 on the galleries and \$2,000 on the dwelling. Every year your lot will grow more valuable, while your house will deteoriorate. Plant hackberries and liveoaks, and send to nurseries for seedless mulberry. you wish to plant on a large scale, prepare your land as for cotton and plat tree seeds, especially the hack-berry, cottonwood, chinaberry, ash, mulberry, etc.
In tree planting the tree should be

dug up and set out the same day. The roots, when the tree is moved, should be protected with wagon sheet. Trees get chilled and die the same as The hole must be very large The young rootlets cannot force their way easily through hard soil. ton would not grow under such adverse conditions. The ground is best prepared by boring a hole three best prepared by boring a hole three feet deep with an anger. Drop in a dynamite cartridge and blow it up. This will loosen the soil within a ten-foot circumference. Trees grow best where land is plowed deeply and cultivated as cotton. With such cul-tivation they need little water. Grass and bermuda will starve out your trees in a few years. The soil should never be permitted to crack around the tree. Keep it stirred up. tiny rootlets come to the surface for nitrogen, the great plant food. With its much-needed food. It is like expecting a child oea after bandaging up its moth. It is a supposed that the tips of the rootlets contain certain bacteria or animal life and that they act for the advance guard, eating and digesting their way through the soil, and admitting a the mysterious sap-life to the tree; causing the sap to be pumped to the attermost branches. Poverty of the soil causes this animal life to die; hence the dead spots in cotton. This sap flow is one of the many unsolved mysteries in life. Certain it is that conditions must be favorable to start the lacerated and amputated roots in-to healthy action. Drenching the soil with water is not what the tree wants, especially when the hole being dug out of the hard surrounding soil Democratic Committee Call.

Carlsbad, N. M., Jan. 21, 1904
To the members of Eddy County
Democratic Central Committee.
Gentlemen: There will be a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee of Eddy County held in my office in Carlsbad on the 11th day of February, 1901, for the purpose of the transaction of such business as may come before us. All candidates who expect to be snuject to the action of the Democratic party are invited to attend.

Yours Truly,
J. L. EMERSON:
Chm'n Dem. County Com.
The Republican Central Committee of New Mexico met at Santa Fe last week. Eddy county was not represented.

Wants a bucket to retain the water. The tree wants a nice soft blanket of location of the Democratic Party and act as a medium for the young together the transaction of such training and act as a medium for the young together the purpose of the transaction of such training and act as a medium for the young together the training and act as a medium for the young together the purpose of the training and act as a medium for the young together the purpose of the training and act as a medium for the young together the art of the training and act as a medium for the young together the art of the training and act as a medium for the young together the purpose of the training and act as a medium for the young together the art of the training and act as a medium for the young together the purpose of the training and act as a medium for the young together the art of the training and act as a medium for the young together the art of the young together the purpose of the training and act as a medium for the young together the art of the young together the purpose of the training and act as a medium for the young together the art of the young together the art of the young together the young to the young together the young to

of Onion Sets to Arrive February 1. Now is the time to plant for best Roswell Produce and Seed Control of Onion Sets to Arrive February 1.

About the only establishment that makes money without advertising is the mint. The Chinese empress wishes she could handle the czar as easily as she can an unruly editor.

A woman in a Southern towe adver-tised for a lost sheep. Is her name Bo Peep or is she an evangelist?

At any raie, Ann wasn't so old as some of the other problems and puz-zles that have followed her into print.

Some people have no idea of the value of money. A Pennsylvania man was murdered for an insurance of

As Daniel Webster might have re-marked, Dartmouth may be small, but there are those who say she can play football.

New York city is suffering from what the papers vaguely speak of as a pie war. Have the consumers struck for shorter crusts?

The next American helress who marries a duke might make a good thing out of it by hiring a hall and charging admission.

John Strange Winter says that 90 per cent of London society women wear wigs, which, of course, keeps them out of the front row.

That loss of \$3,500,000 in a burning Russian mail car looks like the story might have gathered a few globules of air coming under the ocean.

As radium will exhaust itself in 30,000 years, economical persons will be cautious about investing in it until the price falls below \$10,000 an ounce.

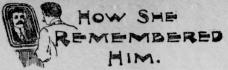
Ex-Postmaster General James is going to marry an English girl. But he can't spite the American helresses by doing that. There's no title to be

Patti is to receive over \$200,000 for singing about 200 songs during her present farewell tour. Yet some of the critics say her high notes do not

There's one trust we don't want to bust. If it wasn't for the grocer's trust, we should have to go hungry except when we happened to have

The Red-Headed Philosopher de-clares that the difference between the hard worker and the easy-going work-er is not more than two cents, but he may be prejudiced.

A New York doctor has found a paste that will do the work of a razor, t will not be popular with barbers and women who use their husband's azors for ripping seams.



Johnny Boyle stopped just outside the door and looked perplexedly back into the crowded shop.

"By George," he said, "If that doesn't stump me."

"What does?" asked a friend who happened along in time to overhear Johnny's puzzled sollloquy.

"That girl at the complaint desk," said Johnny. "She is a marvelous creature; is he is, indeed. I was thrown down here Monday and bought some things—socks, neckties and the like. I ordered them sent. They did not come. I came down Wednesday and complained. The girl said they would be sent. She lifet. They were not be sent. She lifet. They were not be sent. She lifet. They were not come. I came down Wednesday and complained. The girl said they would be sent. She lifet. They were not the sent of the lifet. They were not the sent of the lifet. They were sent out this morning—Mr. John Boyle, 'I consider that most extraordinary."

"Oh, I don't know,' returned the friend, whimsically. "I daresay she couldn't have done it in many cases. You must bear in mind, Johnny, old boy, that that pilz of yours is rather remarkable itself. You have, you know, a very distinctive style of beauty which enables people to remember you where the rest of us commonplace fellows would be forgotten."

"Ab, I say, now," murmured John.

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"Ah, I say, now," murmured John, "A girl that wears a big bunch of ny Boyle in deprecatory accents, but he continued to ponder his friend's complimentary phrases, and when he got home he propped the mirror up that the best light the room afferded and studied his face attentively. To thus survey his own lineaments was not a novel occupation for Johnny New York Times.

"Have they a daughter?" he asked. "No," said the woman. "She is not compliment when She works downtown. She is the compliant desk at the S. & H. store."

"At it said Johnny, thoughtfully,—New York Times.

Boyle. He did it every day. There was one place in the windowsill where the looking glass fitted in particularly. well, and before that spot Johnny Boyle planted himself for the space of fifteen minutes every morning before going to work and gazed into his own melting brown eyes and brushed his crinkly brown hair and heavy brown mustache. and heavy brown mustache, th curled up toward his classic to be bewitchingly.

nose so between the consense of the consense of the consense of the contemplation of his pleasing visage was interrupted by undignified giggling and irreverent remarks directed at him from the window across the air shaft.

"My," said one voice, "Ain't he a beaut?"

"Don't let him hear you say that," returned the other voice, "He's got the big head bad enough now. He stands before that glass for half an hour every morning primping worse than any woman. I get sick and tired of seeing him."

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Johnny Boyle was so angry that he
could not see straight, but not withstanding his impaired vision he
caught a glimpse of one retreating
figure that seemed familiar. On his
way out he gave the janitor's wife

half a dollar.

"Who lives in Flat 3 C?" he asked. The woman told him.

"Have they a daughter?" he asket.
"A girl that wears a big bunch of blue ribbon in her hair?"
"No," said the woman. "She is not their daughter. She just boards with them. She works downtown. She is at the complaint desk at the S. & H. store."

Riches from the Ocean

Readers have heard of the search undertaken by Greek divers under the undertasen by Greek divers under the Turkish government and the treas-ure discovered in the Russian admir-al's ship, sunk at Tcherman at the time of the naval battle of 1770, when the Turkish Leet was completely destroyed.

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The search was continued with striking success. These fortunate divers have become rich, but the Turkish government also has obtained some large amounts, Inasmuch as it has reserved for liself the lion's share. The fact is that the Russian vessel, which sank in a depth of thirty fathoms, abounds in pieces of gold and silver. At first the divers paid attention to the former only, of which they found full sacks. These pieces are mostly single, double and quadruple ducats.

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It already has been announced that on the first shipment to Constantinople the divers obtained for their part the sum of 256,600 frame. The daily work of the divers amounts to from 5,600 to 10,000 pieces of gold. A special boat of the admirally number of the constant of the control of the c by officers of the Turkish havy and by a government inspector, is stationed continually at this point. Each sack drawn from the water is registered, the pieces counted and a receipt giv-en to the divers. It appears that the bottom of the sea is strewn with silver pieces,

which have the dimensions and the weight of French crowns of five francs. Besides this money, the divers have drawn up various other precions objects, gold and silver crosses, jewels, images, swords, career consists of the process of the construction of the construc

Carrying U. S. Mails

If May Goelet, with \$30,000,606, may marry a diske, the young daughter of the Rockefellers, with a billion, night marry a carry, but wed never let Russia run our kerosene business.

It is said that the moose with which the Adirondack woods were stocked are working their way north into Canada. Maybe they couldn't endure seeing so many hunters shot by mistake.

The American trotting association will not accept the alleged record of a mile in 115% trottel by Crescens at Wichita, but the record of 155½ made by Lou Dillion will be printed in red ink.

A monument has been creeted, in England to the memory of the 400,000 more stilled and womsded in the Boer war. The gallant and serviceable American mule appears to have kick coming.

The report that J. Pierpont Morgan its fortire is denied both at his Wall kirvet and London offices. Accepting the denial as true, the best thing for the public will be to keep its hands on its pocketbook.

York and travel northward to Alaska, then down the coast to California and take ship to Manila and follow the lines of travel to Hongkong, to Singapore, to Canton, to Tokio, to Viadivostok, to St. Petersburg, to Vienna, to London, to South Affecta, and finally to South America, touching on the way at several Pacific and South Atlantic Islands and thence back to his starting point, he could travel a distance several times greater than the circumference of the globe. If he ordered his ment of the several times greater than the circumference of the globe, if he ordered his ment of the several times greater than the circumference of the globe. If he ordered his ment of the several times greater than the circumference of the globe. If he ordered his ment of the several times greater than the circumference of the globe. If he was not several to the several times greater than the circumference of the globe of the circumference of the several times and the several times greater than the countries through which it issued. There is in the postoffice department at Washington the envelope of a letter which traveled in this way 150,000 miles, and another which came safely through a trip of 125,000 miles. Both are marked and stamped in a way to baffle any except a very expert decipherer of vuzzlee

ANENT THE POOL FAMILY.

Many of Them Have Transferred.
Their Interests and Retired.
John J. Jacquelln, one of the patriarchs of the stock exchange, who has retired upon the fruits of five decades of successful activity, was standing upon the corner of Wall and Broad streets, gazing intently about, when he was accosted by an old friend with:

"Hello, Jzck, looking for additional real estate investments?"
"No," replied Jacquelin; "I was sim-ply trying to realize how thoroughly this street has altered in appear-ance since I, first entered it as a how."

ance since I first entered it as a boy.

"You certainly must see vast changes, for the transformation has been very great even within my recollection." Continuing, the friend added: "I was looking a few evenings use at an old print of Wall street taken and lots and a church of Bradway. The custom house, a low, the custom house, a low, the custom house, a low, the custom house a low, the custom house a low, the custom house a low, the present side of the present

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Reason for Colored Gentleman's Dissatisfaction With His Name.

An old colored man called on Judge Rufus B. Cowing the other day, and in asking for advice supplied the court with a good story.

"What I'se gwine to incuicate, Jedge, is dis: What mus' I do to change mah prognomen? When I fird dat I'se weighted down wif ah prosmomen dats bound to kill my trade, what mus' I do?"

"You wish to change your name?" inquired Judge Cowing. "And why?"

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"Teat hat hat hat hig sign painted "A. Failure," and mah trade left me."

"The Initial letter does make an unhappy combination," agreed the Judge."

"But I'll tell you what to do. Use your first name, and then people will not notice the last name so much."

"Dat's der mos' discommodding of all, sah. It's simply down-right conditions. Mah first name is Adam, sah."—New York Times.

Not So Bad as Appeared.

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Not So Mad as Appeared.
Senator Lodge possesses a sense of
humor, but certain committee clerks
at the capitol think it a grim one.
One day toward the end of the special session of the senate last spring
the clerks in question, who were working in a room just off that of Nr.
Lodge, were astonished by the saidden appearance of the Massachusetts
senator.

senator.

"Who's smoking that nasty eigar-ette?" demanded Mr. Lodge, peremptorily.

The guilty man afterward said that at the time he felt like sinking through the floor. But he managed to gase out an apology and made as if to throw away the offending smoke.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" said the senator calmly. "Well, I'll thank you to give me one; there lant a single eignerette in my room!"

Picked Out Married Man

Picked Out Married Man. Senator Platt relates a story which proves that, except in the case of a newly-wedded pair, who frequently are able to disguise the fact that they are married, it is very easy to pick out husband and wife, particularly when the man is trying to tell an anecdote.

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While coming from Washington the senator sat near a party of four, two of each sex. One of the men was telling stories. Suddenly the senator urned to his companion and said:
"How can you tell?" asked his

"How can prime to the woman opposite to him is surely his wife. Every time he told a story she continually interrupted him with. There, you've forgotten something!"

something!

Coffee Drinking in Brazill.
Brazillans are great coffee drinkers.
Numerous caps are drunk each day by
the average man and woman. The
beverage is made very strong and very
sweet. It produces an exhiliration of
a more intense and lasting kind than
beer. Those addicted to this habit become very restless, and scarcely able
to sit or stand still, even for a moment.

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Village's First Street Lamps.
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A SERMON IN RHYM

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The Quarrel

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The noon is like a golden cair is wine;
Across the stretch of leaching the wild, gray guils go against the ocean in (Laugh, oh heart, that and fetterless as the:

There's mist of moonlight on tall the night is still;
There's distant crooning of against the sandy bar;
The night is empty as a heart word may fill—
(Ob, lad of mine and love of far away you are!)
Theodosia

Calcutta Market Boys.

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Ur Turner had been a man Even now he possessed a sparks; his subsequent acts to the truth of this. He wrote to Louise, going to much treat the subject exhaustic told her just how it was, on asswring her that it was both of them, and contrictly ere to forgive him. He reletter, revising it carefully, issied that he had done the tester was laid aside ere being dispatched on its ry mission. By the next his good intention had ead the letter was carefully to the open grate. In a momail heap of ashes was all ined. Turner had been a man



a pang of real remorse shot through his heart. They talked long and earnestly: now of the present, the past, the possible future, and their love, planning with the enthusiasm of young lovers.

As the time passed Turner saw it become more difficult to tell the trusting girl what he had to say. Once, indeed, he had approached the subject by asking her: "What would you think and says it you that I had think and says it you that I had think and says it you will be a series of you."

"I would not believe you," she answered at one.

Hastily Turner retreated from his dangerous position, nor did he feel



answered.

safe until they were comfortably discussing some subject foreign to the one of which they had just disposed.

His stay in the village was for not more than a weeke. During this time he called on Louise with praiseworthy regularity. In each instance he endeavored to tell her of his love for Elenone, but he could not coupt to it. He genuinely feared the effect it would have. Louise loved him so bilindly, so devotedly, that she could not imagine him capable of such a defection; and to tell her—to disturb the beautiful serenity of her trust—that required moral courage far beyond Turner's.

In the end he left, with Louise still in ignorance. At the last moment he consoled himself with the thought that he would write to her and fully explain. It would be so much more generous to leave Louise in possession of her happiness for a week or two longer. In the meantime he would seek Eleanor and banish all care in the sweetness of her presence.

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Turner was dazed as he read, but it was plain enough. The withing was unmistakably Eleanor's. No explanation was given him, nothing but the bald statement with which to console himself.

That afternoon, as he stood in one of the town he saw Eleanor go by. With her there was a young woman he know well, it made him ted sick and faint as he recognized her; he lan

belong to but one woman in an world.

That evening a small package, and a smaller note, were handed him by a messenger. He opened the package sufficiently to assure himself of its contents. Then he read the note:

"Cousin Eleanor and I have concluded that, since your presents to girls have a strange similarity, we will return the rings you were kind cnough to let us wear. Doubtless you will find others whom it will be no more difficult to fool. Wishing you continued success in your 'plural' devotions, i am, yours truly."

"Louise,"

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HE GOT THE JOB.

Small Boy with Brains Astonished Older Employes.

"I was much amused the other day," stad a shard boy who came around looking for a lot. One of the cleric had dropped a lot of sharppointed tacks into a drawer of brass screws and had given up the idea of taking them out.

When the youngster turned up, the word at it the same way we had begun, picking out the tacks with his fingers and setting the point of every third tack in the ball of his thumb.

"He had enough in about a minute, "He had enough in about a minute, expecting him to give up the plob. Instead of that he went over to the show case and picked out a horseshoe magnet. Then he came back to the box. In thirty seconds he had the tacks out and the screws were still in the compartment. He knew that the magnet would attract from and mot brass, and in a fifty he had secomplished what we had been trying to do all the morning.

Appealed to Satan.

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Great Sailor Expressed Longing to Die in Next Battle.

At an entertainment at which Nelson met Benjamin. West just before he went to sea for the last time bremarked to the artist: "in ever pass a print shop where your picture of the Death of Wolfe is in the window without being stopped by it." West, of course, acknowledged the compliment, and Nelson went on to ask why he had painted no more like it. "Because, my Lord," answered the artist, "there are no more subjects." "Dann it!" said Nelson, "I didn't think of that," and asked him to tike a glass of champagne. "But, my Lord, i fear your intrepidity will yof furnish me with another scene, and if it should I shall certainly avail myself of it," the pather of observed. "Will you, said Nelson, "West pinted a few days later—and West painted a few days later—and West painted for the Nelson."

Musical Comedy Recipe.

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Frills and flounces and furbelows,
Frills and flounces and furbelows,
Fluttering arms
Shimmering charms,
Blesses of kisses all under the re
He and she
Slights to see,
That is musical comedy.

Kicks and curres and pompadours, Chorus girls gliding by twos and fours, Pettic-jats whirling, Swishing, twirling, Toes which skyrocket their way to en-

Lilting lyrica tuneful fancies.

Prima donma, melting glances.

Trichtes of song.

Glagics and glee.

Sights to see.

That is musical comedy.

That is muston

Piffic and patter and tra-la-la.
Mystery, muddle and ha-ha-la,
Mystery, muddle and ha-ha-la,
Straight in a minute.
Just at the orchestra's final bar,
Piddle-de-dec.
Sighis to see,
Sighi

What Shall We Eat?

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A writer in the October 31 Issue of Harper's Weekly makes a plea for the scientific resultant of tood. It is the second of the second of

Always an Eys to Susiness.

A merry-gerorund man at la Crosse,
Kan, got his leg caught in the cable
of his machine. The crowd could hear
the leg crack, as it was broken in several places. The machine was clogged
and stopped. Women fainted and
men paled. The unfortunate man
amiled wearily, wiggled around and
unstrapped a wooden leg, and then announced cheerfully: "Get your lickets for the next ride."

Landlord's Share.

The Turkish bey landlord in Macedonia gets half the farmer's produce.

Every village supports a number of Turkish pollection, who are really parasites, the average household paying them \$9.25 out of an income of \$50---out for protection, but for a precarious immunity from outrages.

Siberian Trains.

Siberian railway trains, under new schedule, cover the distance from Moscow to Port Arthur, 5,385 miles, in thriteen days, the fare, including sleeper, being 5124. The globe trotter can have a special train of three cars for \$1.03 a mile.

Foreign Students in Germany.
Of the foreigners in German universities 628 study philosophy, 616 medicine, 588 mathematics and natural sciences, 521 law, 199 forestry, 146 agriculture, 124 evangelical and Catholic theology, 29 pharmacy and 27 dentistry; 876 are matriculated in Berlin, 406 at Leipste, 257 at Munich, 197 at Heidelberg, 146 at Hallo and 128 at Freiburg.

Change is Army Uniform.

The most marked change in the uniform of the army, under the general order just issued, is that the stripe on the infantry trousers, which was changed a year or so ago from white to blue, will again he white. The same change will be made in the chevrons, and the box spur and black leather trousers strap will be abandoned.

Statistics for Lovers,
An expert mathematician has figured it out that if two lovers spent
four hours together and the lover
takes or receives 200 kisses, and each
kiss takes ten seconds, in five years'
time the lover would have had 255,000
kisses, and their lips would have been
united for the space of forty-six days
and six hours.

Effect of Sun Spots.

In speaking of the effect of sun spots on the earth, Prof. Elkins of the Yale observatory said: "They produce no climatic or atmospheric disturbances or changes. The effect of the spots is entirely magnetic. It taxes a very sensitive compass to be affected even."

Smallpox an Old Disease.
Contrary to the popular impression smallpox is not a disease of moders origin. It is doubtful if there are any authentic data concerning its first appearance, but the earliest chronicle now existing of its ravages dates from the sixth century of our present era.

Glaciers Disappear.

The ice in Greenland is melting more rapidly than it is formed. Comparison of the descriptions of the Jacobshaven glacier shows that its edge has receded eight miles since 1850, and it has lost twenty to thirty-feet in depth.

Old Presbyterian Church.
St. Andrew's is the oldest Presbyterian church in South Africa, and it
has for nearly seventy-five years been
the garrison church for Presbyterian
soldiers in Cape Town. It is proposed
to erect a building to seat about 1,200
people.

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Another lumber vard

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Another new busines hous up on Main street this week.

Last week it was waterworks rtesia. Today it is telephones.

The republican vote of Chaves ounty at last election was \$83; that of Eddy county 194. The valley was white with snow Sunday morning, the first of the sea-son, but by 10 o'clock all traces had

If your thoughts ever turn from al-

Those Americans who have kept up with current events will be glad to learn that Mrs. Maybrick has at last been released from prison in England, after having been incarcerated for many years charged with killing her husband. Very few Americans have ever believed her

A lady writing from near El Paso A lany writing from near El Paso, Texas, to the editor of the Advo-cate this week, remarks: "If you don't want me to move out your way, you would better discontinue my pa-per." The Advocate doesn't want to persuade anyone to come to Artesia against their will, but it is so very consistent and modest in its state-ments that we feel that we shall owe no appologies for the fine class of immigration it attracts. immigration it attracts. We only claim three things for the Pecos Val. ley-land, water and sunshine-and

Everyone should attend the proposed cotton growers meeting at the Artesia school house today. While the price of the fleecy staple is high, the farmers of the Pecos Valley can wfford to grow it—especially this year. A large number of big wells have come in this winter and alfalfa cannot be planted until next fall, and it is proposed by a number of gentle-men of Artesia that a considerable gathered before alfalfa planting time. This will mean considerable cash in the country and is worth the considthe country and is worth the consideration of everyone. Cotton planted at Carlsbad last year yielded magnificently and the sample produc d was superior. A cotton gin has been erected there and more will be planted in 1904. Considerable seed has been shipped to Artesia from that place. A bale of cotton means \$75 or \$85 these days and instead of letting water to to waste all summer. of \$50 these days and instead of fet-ting water go to waste all summer, Artesia farmers may get good pay for it in this way. Anyway, meet at the Artesia today and talk the matter

The little box of a shanty which a little more than a year ago was the claim shack that held down the 160acre homestead of Johnnie Boyles, was torn down this week to make room for a store building. That homestead is now the town of Artesia, and all around the little cabin have been erected up-to-date build-ings. Sentiment would have sugalfa and fruit to cotton at 15c per lings. Sentiment would have sug-pound, attend the proposed cotton-growers meeting in Artesia today. ns the first house in Artesia, but February 22 is Arbor Day. What it is now only a small pile of second is the matter with Artesia having a class lumber and in the bustle of city general tree planting at that time? If the pioneer will be forgotten. A better work for the town and for speciety could not be indulged in.

Dr. F. B. Crutcher of Hope, called on the Advocate yesterday. The Doctor has been devoting his time talents and cash to the development talents and eash to the development of the upper Ienasco valley for two years, having come from New York for his health, and he is still doing missionary work along the line. He was in Artesia interviewing drill men with the purpose of getting an ex-perimental well put down. He and his neighbors are hanging up a purse of \$2000 and a choice tract of valley land to the man who will take his drill up there and try for artesian water. There is very little doubt about the water being there and some enterprising man can afford to take the chance under the conditions of

Mr. w. H. Gibson came down from Dalhart. Texas, Monday night to look after some improvements on his land near town.

here is plenty of each. A school boy can tell you what these three will Roswell Tuesday looking after his make when put together.

Indiana and Mr. John Schrock was down from Roswell Tuesday looking after his lumber yard interests at this place.

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Artesia Now has teo Firms to Supply the Demand For Building Material.

Mr. E. B. Kemp, a member of the Kemp Lumber Company, Roswell ar-rived in Artesia Wednesday night to start the construction of an office and sheds for a new yard in Artesia. Sufficient material arrived on the sam train for the company's own use, and Contractor Patrick put a force of men to work Thursday morning. The new company will be ready for busi-ness within ten days. The yard is located just north of the Advocate office on the lots recently purchased from Mrs. Sallie Roberts and its lo-cation is all that can be desired. Mr. E. B. Kemp, recently of Big Springs, Pexas, will be in charge of the Artesia yards and we are glad to see him become a citizen. With two first class lumber yards, the builders of our city should not be delayed for lack of material.

People who are familiar with the ay of the land are confident that artesian water can be secured up Penasco valley as far west as Hope anyway. We know that the subter ranean river comes from the mount ain ranges to the west of us and to make an ranges to the west of us and to That the west of Hope, and the only ques-tion is, is the source of supply high cabin build-build-build-surface twenty miles west. The en-terprising citizens of Hope are going to experiment, and should the flow be found there it will mean much to this section of New Mexico. Penasco valley is a fair rival of the Pecos in the point of fertility, and it is much nearer the mineral and timber lands of southern New Mexico.

Mr. H. H. Sigman of Brownwood, Texas, who has been prospecting here for two weeks, Saturday bought the Albert Krull improved place north of Atbett Krull improved place north of Artesia, near Like Arthur, paying therefor \$5,000.00. We will be pleased to see Mr. Sigman add his money and energy to the valley. The Krull place is one of the most valuable in this portion of the valley, as it is partially improved. There are 420 acres in the tract, ninety acres in alfalfa and forty in other acres in attain and forty in other crops. The owner has made good money off his alfalfa this year. The land is now irrigated by ditch, but Mr. Sigman says he will immediately put down a well and control his own water supply

Mr. E. F. Ousley of Carlsbad, filed n 320 acres of land west of Artesia

Land Agent G. W. Witt informe to Dr. A. L. Norfleet, cashier of the Artesia First National Bank a relin quishment on 320 acres of land five miles north of town, and 160 acres southwest of town. Consideration

Sam Woodworth this week bought from Artesia Townsite Company two ousiness lots on the block north of

Earl McBride let the Earl McBride let the contract to Joe A. Clayton, Wednesday for a commodious business house on Main street to take the place of the G. W. Witt house which he purchased last week. Work on the building is already in progress.

Mr. S. P. Denoing the popular con-tractor of Roswell, Saturday sold to J. S. Venable, of Brownwood, his relinquishment on 320 acres of land two miles southwest of the city of Artesia for \$2000. The land cost Mr. Denning \$80, but he did't get any too much for it. He simply reaped the reward of the early bird

Mr. E. T. Amonett, who got 320 acres of land near Artesia twelve months ago for \$80, sold a relinquisement of his rights on it Saturday to Mr. G. W. Dent for the sum of \$3000. This shows what a tremendous advance in price of real estate there has been around Artesia. Our unequalled artesian gushers accounts

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she and Will Stull on 160 acres of an entroprising proprietor has exerted a forth of town.

Mr. H. C. Stinson, an affable long gentleman from Wichita, was has become a citizen of Arbias for the benefit of our climate. Rev J. C. Gage, pastor of the Meth. It is said to the step of the many odist church, will conduct services at the step of the shoot house Sunday morning and at night. A cordial invitation is a few proposite of the step o

ountain pens 50c at the New

And Agent Lewis sholars is still and Agent Lewis sholars is still by Arcy Hotel, which will be opened for the ple. He this week located Albert the and Will Stull on 160 acres of a north of town.

Notice elsewhere the card of the Mr. E. F. Ousley, of the insurance for the public next Monday. The enterprising proprietor has exerted inself to provide a first class house in the forther traveling public and he has it.

is extended to all.

Merchant J. P. Dyer made a short trip down into Texas this week

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Ar. R. H. Ferguson lost a fine reg-tred stallion recently brought from tass, Tuesday night. Blind stag-week spent with friends in Artesia.

Mr. J. Chambers was the last man fart a drill recently, yet he came work in behalf of the Artesia Meth-amiling Monday with the first aran flow, and expects the big well day or two. Thus the good work joyed a dance Wednesday night.

Contractor J. T. Patrick spent Sun day in Roswell and did some abl-

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young merchant of Hope, gave the Advocate a call while in the city vesterday. Mr. Newton says the people of Hope are exceedingly anxious to get an artesian well put down, ir fact, so much so that they are mak ing a flat offer of \$2,500 as a present to any man who will have a well. That is an one who has land of his own and wants to get some water to irrigate it with can get that much cash from the town as a present and the well is his own if he gets it. What the citizens want is to know whether or not the Artesian flow can be found or not the Artesian flow can be found there. Here is a fine chance for some responsible man who owns a well drill, and no doubt some one will take up the proposition before long. We hope so anyway

Messrs. G. C. Morton, Jay B. Roach and son, Judson Roach from Big Springs, Texas, arrived in the city Thursday noon to make their residence here. They will immediately begin the erection of a business house on West Main street upon lots bought some time ago from E. A. Clayton. Mr. Morton is a first class painter and paper hanger. The families of Messrs. Morton and Roach will arrive soon. The They are welcome

The Advocate now has its building all for the use of the paper and the members of the staff are complimenting each other on the general appearance and convenience of things. Come around to see us. We are going to keep up with the wide awake city of Artesi or break a hamestring in the effort.

Mr. S. P. Dyer, an experienced ddlery and harness maker from Mangum, Oklahoma, came in this week and will open an establishment

in Artesia as soon as his stock of in Artesia as soon as his stock of goods can get here. He has rented the new building on Main street, which Contractor Joe Clayton has just began for Mr. McBride. This is a line of business badly reeded here

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See the card of Ousley & Crozier, insurance agents of Carlsbad in this issue of the Advocate. They repre sent some solid reliable agents and will be pleased to quote you rates on

W. E. Clark had the misfortune to lose a very valuable four-months-old colt Monday, which broke its neck colt Montay, which broke its neck by a fall. It was a thoroughbred, subject to regist ation, being sixed by Jack Daw, out of Sylvan by General Evans, he by Robt. McGregor, the sire of Cresceus. To a lover of good horse flesh, a loss of this kind is a matter for personal g ief. The colt was a beuty in color and style.

Mott & Thomas, drilling for Mr. Mott & Thomas, arilling for Mr. Stanford, southwest of the city, struck the first small flow of water Thursday morning and are going on down after the big one. This well is watched with surpassing interest, as it is a mile farther west than any being bored in this portion of the valley. It is about three miles west and three miles south from Artesia,

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Mr. H. Crouch will erect a neat contrage in the near future upon his lots near the school house.

Surveyor J. B. Hancock has platted the ground for E. N. Heath's three-acre reservoir, in the western suburbs of the city and Mr. Crouch has the contract for constructing same. George Barns is putting in ditches

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A lady writing from near El Paso Texas, to the editor of the Advo-cate this week, remarks: "If you don't want me to move out your way, you would better discontinue my pa-per." The Advocate doesn't want to persuade anyone to come to Artesia against their will, but it is so very consistent and modest in its etate-ments that we feel that we shall owe no applogies for the fine class of immigration it attracts. claim three things for the Pecos Val-ley-land, water and sunshine-and there is plenty of each. A school boy can tell you what these three will Roswell Tuesday looking after his make when put together.

Mr. John Schrock was down from Roswell Tuesday looking after his lumber yard interests at this place.

Decryone should altern to pro-posed cotton growers meeting at the Artesia school house today. While the price of the fleecy staple is high, the farmers of the Pecos Valley can afford to grow it—especially this year. A large number of big wells have come in this winter and alfalfa canot be planted until next fall, and is proposed by a number of gentleit is proposed by a number of gentlemen of Artesia that a considerable aareage of cotton can be put in and gathered before alfalfa planting time. This will mean considerable cash in the country and is worth the consideration of everyone. Cotton planted and tarlard last year yielded magnificently and the sumple produced was superior. A cotton gin has been entipped to Artesia from that place. A bale of cotton means \$75 to \$\$8\$ these days and instead of letting water go to waste all summer, Artesia farmers may get good pay for undersided the summer, Artesia farmers may get good pay for undersided the summer, and the summer, and the summer, are the summer, are the summer, are the summer, and the summer, are the summer are the summer are the summer, are the summer and the summer are the summer are the summer are the summer are the summer a eration of everyone. Cotton planted v at Carlsbad last year yielded magnificently and the sample produc d was superior. A cotton gin has been erected there and more will be planted in 1904. Considerable seed has been shipped to Artesia from that place. A bale of cotton means \$7.5 tor \$8.5 these days and instead of letting water go to waste all summer, Artesia farmers may get good pay for it in this way. Anyway, meet at the Artesia today and talk the matter lover.

The little box of a shanty which little more than a year ago was the claim shack that held down the 160-acre homestead of Johnnie Boyles, was torn down this week to make room for a store building. That homestead is now the town of Artesin, and all around the little cabin have been erected up-to-date build-ings. Sentiment would have sug-If your thoughts ever turn from al-falfa and fruit to cotton at 15c per jound, attend the proposed cotton-growers meeting in Artesia today.

If your thoughts ever turn from al-large large l February 22 is Arbor Day. What it is now only a small pile of second is the matter with Artesia having a general tree planting at that time? It has better work for the town and for a better work for the town and for the fittest survive in New Mexico.

Dr. F. B. Crutcher of Hope, called

Dr. F. B. Crutcher of Hope, called on the Advocate yesterday. The Doctor has been devoting his time, Doctor has been devoting his time, talents and cash to the development of the upper Ienasco valley for two years, having come from New York for his health, and he is still doing missionary work along the line. He was in Artesia interviewing drill men with the purpose of getting an ex-perimental well put down. He and his neighbors are hanging up a purse of \$2000 and a choice tract of valley land to the man who will take his drill up there and try for artesian water. There is very little doubt about the water being there and some enterprising man can afford to take the chance under the conditions of

Mr. w. H. Gibson came down fro Dalhart. Texas, Monday night look after some improvements on hi

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Mr. E. B. Kemp, a member of the Kemp Lumber Company, Roswell ar-rived in Artesia Wednesday night to start the construction of an office and sheds for a new yard in Artesia. Suf-ficient material arrived on the same train for the company.

lay of the land are confident that : tesian water can be secured up the Penasco valley as far west as Hope, Penasco valley as far west as Hope, anyway. We know that the subter-ranean river comes from the mount-ain ranges to the west of us and to the west of Hope, and the only ques-tion is, is the source of supply high enough to put the water above the surface twenty miles west. The en-terprising citizens of Hope are going to experiment, and should the flow be found there it will mean much to this section of New Mexico. The Penasco valley is a fair rival of the Pecos in the point of fertility, and it is much nearer the mineral and tim-ber lands of southern New Mexico.

Mr. H. H. Sigman of Brownwood. Texas, who has been prospecting here for two weeks, Saturday bought the for two weeks, Saturday bought the Albert Krull improved place north of Artesia, near Lake Arthur, paying therefor \$5,000.00. We will be pleased to see Mr. Sigman add his money and energy to the valley. The Krull place is one of the most valuable in this portion of the valley as it is partially improved. There are 420 acres in the tract, ninety acres in alfalfa and forty in other The owner has made good crops. The owner has made good money off his alfalfa this year. The land is now irrigated by ditch, but Mr. Sigman says he will immediately put down a well and control his own

Mr. E. F. Ousley of Carlsbad, filed

Land Agent G. W. Witt inform he Advocate that he this week sole to Dr. A. L. Norfleet, cashier of the Artesia First National Bank a relin-quishment on 320 acres of land five miles north of town, and 160 acre southwest of town. Consideration private.

Sam Woodworth this week bought from Artesia Townsite Company two Hotel Artesia

Earl McBride let the contract to Joe A. Clayton, Wednesday for a commodious business house on Main street to take the place of the G. W. With house which he purchased last week. Work on the building is al-

Mr. S. P. Denoing the popular con-tractor of Roswell, Saturday sold to J. S. Venable, of Brownwood, his relinquishment on 320 acres of land two miles southwest of the city of Artesia for \$2000. The land cost Mr. Denning \$80, but he did't get any too much for it. He simply reaped the reward of the early bird.

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ad Agent Lewis sholars is still all the good he can for the B. H. ch this week located Albert and Will Stull on 160 acres of corth of town.

H. C. Stinson, an affable gentleman from Wichita, whas become a citizen of Arriva the become a citizen of Arriva the become a citizen of Arriva the bearing of cort and the strength of the through the strength of the strength

or the benefit of our climate. Rev J. C. Gage, pastor of the Meth, as accompanied down Saturday odist church, will conduct services at by his stepfather, Mr. J. M. the school house Sunday morning ow banker of that and at night. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Merchant J. P. Dyer made a shor trip down into Texas this week.

Mr. A. C. Newton, a progressive young merchant of Hope, gave the Advocate a call while in the city vesterday. Mr. Newton says the people of Hope are exceedingly anxious to get an artesian well put down, in fact, so much so that they are making a flat offer of \$2,500 as a present to any man who will have a well. That is any one who has land of his own and wants to get some water to irrigate it with can get that much ceash from the town as a present and irrigate it with can get that much cash from the town as a present and the well is his own if he gets it. What the citizens want is to know whether or not the Artesian flow can be found there. Here is a fine chance for some responsible man who owns a well drill, and no doubt some one will take up the proposition before long. We hope so anyway.

Messrs. G. C. Morton, Jay B. Roach and son, Judson Roach from Big Springs, Texas, arrived in the city Thursday noon to make their residence here. They will immediately begin the erection of a business house on West Main street upon lots bought some time ago from E. A. Clayton. Mr. Morton is a first class painter and paper hanger. The families of Messrs. Morton and Roach will arrive soon. They are welcome additions to the city.

The Advocate now has its building all for the use of the paper and the members of the staff are complimenting each other on the general appearance and convenience of things. Come around to see us. We are going to keep up with the wide awake city of Artesi or break a hame-string in the effort.

Mr. E. F. Ousley, of the insurance firm of Crozier & Ousley, Carlsbad, visited the artesian city Wednesday. He was here last July and was sur-prised at Artesia's rapid growth since

Mr. S. P. Dyer, an experienced saddlery and harness maker from Mangum, Oklahoma, came in thi

Mangum, Oklahoma, came in this week and will open an establishment in Artesia as soon as his stock of goods can get here. He has rented the new building on Main street, which Contractor foe Clayton has just began for Mr. McBride. This is a line of business badly xeeded here and we are glad to see Mr. Dyer lo-

Mr. C. F. Herlacher and family are due to arrive from Bayneville, Kansas, to reside permanently at Ariesi. Mr. Herlacher was a neighbor to Mr. Noel, who arrived several weeks ago and has improved his place on the Penasco.

cottage in the near future upon his lots near the school house.

Surveyor J. B. Hancock has platted the ground for E. N. Heath's threeare reservoir, in the western suburbs of the city and Mr. Crouch has the contract for constructing same. George Barns is putting in ditches and Mr. Heath will soon have his ground in shape for farming.

See the card of Ousley & Crozier, insurance agents of Carlsbad in this issue of the Advocate. They represent some solid reliable agents and will be pleased to quote you rates on

W. E. Clark had the misfortune to W. E. Clark had the misfortune to lose a very valuable four-months-old colt Monday, which broke its neck by a fall. It was a thoroughbred, aubject to regist aiton, being sized by Jack Daw, out of Sylvan by General Evans, he by Robt. McGregor, the sire of Cresceus. To a lover of good horse flesh, a loss of this kind is a matter for personal g ief. The colt was a beuty in color and style.

Mott & Thomas, drilling for Mr. Stanford, southwest of the city, struck the first small flow of water struck the first small flow of water Thursday morning and are going on down after the big one. This well is watched with surpassing interest, as it is a mile farther west than any being bored in this portion of the valley. It is about three miles west and three miles south from Artesia,

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J. Chambers was the last man J. Chambers was the last man be a drill recently, yet he came sling Monday with the first ard slow, and expects the big well syn.

Contractor J. T. Patrick spent Sunday in Roswell and did some able work in behalf of the Artesia Methodist church during his spare time. The young people of the city enjoyed a dance Wednesday night.

R. H. Ferguson lost a fine reg-stallion recently brought from Tuesday night. Blind stag-week spent with friends in Artesia.

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Mr. S. W. Loving, who came in art. S. W. Loving, who came in last week as a prospector from Rockwall county, Texas, has rented one of the cottages just completed by G. W. Dent and will have his family here right away. He is an enterprising young gentleman and will make a pushing citizen.

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Walnut Camp of Artesia has been invited to attend a Woodman unveiling at Roswell tomorro

Rev. R. M. Craig of Albuquerque, Presbyterian preached at the school house Tuesday night.

Mr. E. E. Tackett, photographer, Mr. E. E. Tackett, photographer, has located in Artesia, and is taking some catchy pictures of Pecos Valley scenes. If you want some pretty views to send to your friends "back yander," get Mr. Tackett to do the

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Munson visited Roswell yesterday.

Mayor Les, of Roswell, died sud-denly of pneumonia Thursday.

Messrs. W. E. Clark and Thoma vere in Roswell yesterday.

Mr. Willard Keen, road master of Mr. Willard Keen, road master or the Pecos Valley lines, and Conduc-tor Curtis were in Artesia yesterday. The former was making suspicious movements around the depot site and the latter went to the country to look

Capt. J. M. Chase was up from Dayton Thursday.

Mr. J. A. Beckett has been in from Hope all the week

Mrs. J. L. Woodworth left Thurs day morning for Hennesey, Oklaho ma, in response to a message an-nouncing the serious illness of her

Messrs. Carl Lance, A. D. Best, B. F. Glassman and George A. Hidy, of La Junta, Colorado, arrived in the city Thursday morning with a view of investing in Pecos Valley land. They have been in the hands of the land agents.

Magistrate Logan has been in Roswell several days this week.

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"What an Eastern Man Thinks of the Pecos Valley'

The famous newspapes 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.

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