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FROM FAR OFF KENTUCKY

the Inquiry About Artesia, "The Garden Spot of the World."

is a letter received by the ate editor Tuesday and as it the same questions propounded ion we will try to answer it is issue of the paper. Every brings inquiries from prospect omeseekers, and as the Advocate prepared just yet to employ a ial correspondence clerk, we rfully give a few facts, and we feel amply rewarded if a lot of se Blue Grass citizens come and

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Yours Resp.

M. B. GARTON.

Garton, having been here something of the manner of ing public domain—to home-lit, to buy it as "desert" land to purchase it outright with pt." We will briefly outline the aree modes separately, giving only se salient points of the laws:

TO OBTAIN A HOMESTEAD.

Any man who is not already pro-tietor of more than 160 acres of land any state or territory of the union ay fill his application for a homeay fill his application for a home-ead of 160 acres. "He must, within onths after making his entry eshis actual residence in upon said land and must reside n and cultivate the land contin in accordance with law for the m of five years." A make-believe idence won't hold down a homed in the artesian belt of the Pecos alley. The land is too valuable letter of the law is not complied a case of unavoidable casualty. ch as sickness, destruction or fail-te of crops, a homesteader can se-tre a leave of absence, by setting up oper testimony. The law does not rea leave of assence, by several of the poper testimony. The law does not quire impossibilities of any man, tit wants good faith on the part the settler in return for the land ts for practically nothing. The s not desire to reside upon and five years, he may pay \$200 the expiration of fourteen months ad secure a patent by commutation. divorce d or de crted wife depended own resources for support nake homestead entry as ad of a family. A single woman is ed to a homestead, and can get patent, even though she marries in ntime, but she must live

20 acres of land under the "desert" et, regardless of how much land he wn, elsewhere. A man he tolerated.

and his wife may get 640 acres be tween them. The filing fee is 25 per acre. He simply enters into an agreement with the government to reclaim the land and irrigate it with in four years. It makes no difference how he gets his water, so he gets suf-ficient of it to convert the arid into agricultural land Whenever this land is watered and cultivated, he can get a patent, whether it is four ears or four weeks. If a man wants o take advantage of the four years time, he is required to put improve ments on the land to the value of one dollar per acre for each year—this simply as an evidence of good faith toward the government. The improvements belong to the settler and may consist of a house, fences, windmay consist of a nouse, rences, what mills, reservoirs, ditches, or any per-manent improvement. Uncle Sam wants to know that a man is not go-ing to speculate on the land for four years and then abandon it. The reyears and then abandon it. The re-quirement is not unfair. A man is not required to live on a "desert" claim, but must make annual proof of improvement.

Land script, which was given to certain railroads by the government many years ago, may be bought from agents in the valley and thus one can buy land outright at about \$3.25 per acre and get a patent immediately. The rush has been great for land consequently, practically all the land near the river and close to town has been taken up. There is no vacant land closer than four miles from town. It is all open public domain after you get four miles west of town and the quality is just as good as any in the valley and there is no reason to believe it is not in the artesian Roswell is nine miles from the Pecos river, Artesia is only three and a half, and all evidence goes to show that the artesian belt is wider here than anywhere else. The immensi pressure of the wells in this vicinity would indicate that the flow will come above the ground many miles to the west of us. There is little or no risk in taking these lands, but the ultra conservative man who wants to oldra conservative man who wants to play "dead safe," can get land in the proven field at a very low figure. A great many men took up land who cannot possibly improve the same for want of funds and they will relinquish or assign their holdings for from one to five and ten dollars an acre—according to location. First-class land can be bought for \$2.00 an acre and irrigated for \$6 more—giving you an irrigated farm for \$8 per acre—much less than any land costs in Kentucky and all the other states. a farmer more than it takes to put down an artesian well.

It is just a clear cut business prop-

osition in the Pecos Valley. No risk about it. The man who wants a good home in a fine climate, among progressive, educated and law-abiding people, can do no better than to come to Artesia. To the man who has no money to put down a well, this country offers no more induce-ments than any other country.

A cleverer set of people never jos-

tled together than the ones who have gathered around Artesia this year to welcome to any man who wants to come and lend a hand in the upbuilding. But he must behave himself. This is the most civilized country in the world and the desperado and tough is not wanted-neither is

CURSE TO THE NECDO

Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi Declares Education is Bane on the Race.

James K. Vardaman, was inaugu-rated governor of Mississippi Tues-day and in his initial address declared that the growing tendency of the negro to commit criminal assault on white women is nothing more nor racial desire for social equality. strong torms he declared that education is the curse of the negro, race and urged an amendment to the State Constitution that will place the distribution of the common school fund solely within the power of the Legislature. Continuing his discussion of the question, Governor Vard-

"As a race he is deteriorating mor ally every day. Time has demon-strated that he is more criminal as a free man than as a slave: that he increasing in criminality with fright-ful rapidity, being one-third more criminal in 1890 than he was in 1880

"The startling facts revealed by the census show that those who can read and write are more criminal than the illiterates, which is true of no other element of our population. I am advised that the minimum illiteracy among the negro is found in New England, where it is 21.7 per cent And yet the negro in New England is four and a half times more criminal hundred for hundred than he is in the black belt. In south Mississippi, particularly, I know he is growing worse every year. You car scarcely pick up a newspape- whose pages are not blackened with the account of an unmentionable crime committed by a negro brute, and this crime, I want to impress upon you, is but the manifestation of the negro's aspira tion for social equality, encouraged cation in vogue, which the state is levying tribute upon the whole people to maintain.

"The better class of negroes are not responsible for this terrible condition or for the criminal tendency of their race. Nor do I wish to be un derstood as centuring them for it. am not centuring anybody, nor am I inspired by ill will for the negro, but I am simply calling attention to s most unfortunate and undeniable condition of affairs. What shall be done about it? Surely something must be done. My own idea is that the character of education for the negro ought to be challenged. If, after years of earnest effort and the expense of fabuious sums of money to educate his head, we have only succeeded in making a criminal out of him and imperiling his usefulness and efficiency as a laborer, wisdom would sugest that we make another experiment and see if we can not improve him by educating his hand and his heart. There must be a moral substratum upon which to build, o

ou connot make a desirable citizen."
The Governor also declares that the people of the nation should rise up and demand the repeal of the fifteenth amendment.

Thanks.

The Board of Lady Managers of the Library Association wish to thank the public for their liberal patronage towards the supper given for the benefit of the library. Also we ex'end thanks to Messrs. Cornell, Hamilton & Speck for the building. Mrs. J. P. Dyer,

" A. D. Jones,
" Loise Doss.

"All the Artesia country stead advertising," remarked Mr. E. L. Robertson Monday, "When I left Denton county, Texas, last fall my destination was the Plains country, and it was the merest chance that brought me down to the Pecos Val-I had heard practically nothing of it at home and was not prepared for the surprise that greeted my eves when the train ran off the hills into the valley at Roswell. In the 10 of a dry summer I saw green fields, rich alfalfa and waving corn, trees laden with fruit and the clearest, purest water running in all directio apparently up hill sometimes more I saw of the valley, the better I liked it, so without delaying matter any longer, my son and I came on to Artesia and got all the land the government allowed us, and we never gave another thought to the Plains gave another thought to the Plains country. In my opinion there are hundreds of good fermers, back in my section of Texas who would be glad to come to the Peccs Vally if

"All the Artesia country needs is

the Artesia country would be a very Since moving here, Mr. Robertson has been followed by several of his old neighbors and, as he will have a well before long, he expects to show them what the Pecos Valley dirt will The coons had a ball at the Ros well opera house Monday night, a building supposed to be set aside for

the use of white people and from the

ollowing item clipped from Tues

they only knew what there is here for them. We should have plenty of

good literature to send abroad and

day's Record, one might suppose the editor of that paper considered it quite a social function: "At the opera house last night gathered the colored population of cathered the colored population of Roswell bent on having a good time. Danning was in order from the start and they danced. The music was furnished by the orchestra that entertains us cach evening on the street. This orchestra is composed of three pieces, mandelin guitar and bass viol, each played by one of Roswell's colored citzens. In a corner of the room was a table presided over by two ladies, at which refreshments were served to all who wished them. All present seemed to enjoy themselves."

New Townsite Company.

a meeting held in the offices of the Dallas and New Mexico Railroad, the Western Land and Improvement Company was organized for the purpose of handling townsite business along the line of the Dallas and New Mexic

The following officers were elected: A. B. Wilgus, St. Louis, president; E. P. Spears, Dallas, vice president; Will a Miller, Jr., Amarillo, second vice president and general manager.

A Mysterious Telegram.

A certain church society in Ver mont resolved on a Christmas festi ure motto, handsomely illuminated in a space back of the pulpit. One in a space back of the pulpit. One of the deacons, who had business in Boston, took with him the proposed motto and the measure of the space to be occupied by it, but unfortu nately lost the memorandum. He therefore telegraphed to his wife in Vermont. "Send motto and space Vermont. "Send motto and space."
She promptly complied, but the Boston telegraph girl fell off her chair
in a faint when she read off the message, "Unto us a child is born four

DOCWELL WANTS ONE

Our Neighbor up the River Wants One of the Big Wells Like Artesia.

The enterprising citizens of Ros-well have become awakened in ear-nest about the artesian well proposition since Artesia has shown to the world what a wonderful ocean of wa-ter underlies the Pecos Valley. It was in November that the first one of these wonderful spouters was brough in three miles from Artesia and the scramble for land and water shown this way has been remarkable. Roswell citizens have not been slow tappreciate the good things of th lower valley and every train has brought some of them in. The re-port they made when they returned nust have been most flattering, for he entire town is now making a united effort to get a well put down as a matter of public entarprise and an advertisement for the valley. In an editorial comment the Roswell Record says:

an editorial comment the RoswellRecord says:

"Read in another column what
Mayor Lea says in regard to the deep
well proposition and what they are,
doing in Dallas. The benefits to be
derived from such a well are many.
Work should begin on this at once.
Two-thirds of the money necessary
has already been subscribed. Will
you not be one to contribute to the
raising of the other third? The well
will us bored in the very center of
the town, and when completed it will
be one of Roswell's greatest resources.
If soft water can be secured at any
depth it will mean in the course of a
very short time railroad shops for,
Roswell. There is no doubt on this
proposition. If there is one thing
above another that Roswell ought to
do and do at once it is to start this
well and keep it going, down, down,
down until something good is struck,
even though we strike en route the
heathen Chinee."

Officers and Directors of Road Elected.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Dallas and New Mex-ico Railway was held yesterday in the ompany's offices in the slaughter building, and the following director were elected for the year: E. P. Spears, A. B. Wilgus, J. B. Lucas, M. J. Healy, Charles Steinmann and C. C. Slaughter.

The directors then met and elected the following officers. E. P. Spears, president, and Charles Steinmann, vice president. The election of other officers was deferred for the pres-

The Dallas and New Mexico is a new enterprise, operating under an old charter, but it has already been graded to Willow Point, in Wise County, sixty-five miles from Dallas.
The company is in good shape and as soon as some details as to right of way matters are wound up, construc-tion will be pushed vigorously. The Dallas road is projected to run from Dallas to Roswell, N. M., and it will open up a splendid section of country, whose development will be assured by the advent of this road.

Twele Thousand Homeseekers Comine.

Chicago, 1ll., Jan 19.—Iraffic of-ficials of the Santa Fe Road estimate that fully 12,000 homeseekers will start tomorrow for points in ? Oklahoma and New Mexico. movement is one of the largest of the kind in the history of the effort which the railroads are making to colonize

From Chicago and Illinois points in a faint when she read off the message, "Unto us a child is born four feet wide and eight feet long." The deacon, however, thought it nothing uncommon.

From Chicago and Illinois points fully 800 homeseekers will go out on special trains, and it is estimated that at least 12,000 persons taking advantage of the special rates will pass through Kansas City.

A Car of Onion Sets to Arrive February 1.

results. Send for price list.

Now is the time to plant for best Roswell Produce and Seed Co.,

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GAYLE TALBOT, PUBLISHER.

ARTESIA,

The old dowager empress continues, owever, to be China's real General

A tuberose by any other name would smell as sweet and probably cost just as much.

There are said to be more suici-n Monday than on any other d onday is wash day.

Lord Kitchener points with price the fact that it took a tunnel at him down and out.

A London authority says that seess is due simply to a wrong mengle. Obtuse or acute?

Another Vanderbilt girl has be born, and thus a rosy outlook is pr vided for some future duke.

If the Sunday proposal isn't binding a great many men will no doubt be sorry the fact wasn't announced be-fore.

There is at last one new thing under the sun; the billposters and distribu-ers have discovered "real art" in bill-

J. M. Barrie, the English author an playwright, has an income of \$35,00 a year. Yet they say he is incline to be taciturn.

Bohemia has declared American beer to be the best in the world. Here's another "peril" to keep Europe awake o' nights.

J. C. Hummel of Hamburg, Pa., has whooping cough, at the age of 87. This is carrying the second childhood business to extremes.

Oom Paul is so completely merged in oblivion that even the comparison of Colombian soldiers with Boers does not move him to reply.

Russia and Japan have agreed that here is enough good looting in fat old China for two, and there is no use in mussing up the scenery.

When a woman can't make her husband stop smoking a pipe because it ruins the curtains the consolation she has is that it is good for the rubber plant.

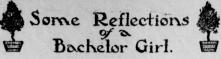
The woman who puts her hat on be-fore the play is finished is just about on a par with the chap who goes out between the acts to disguise his

There will be a total eclipse of the sun Aug. 30 next year, and the astron-omers of Spain have forgivingly in-vited those of this country to come there and look at it.

First lessons in the school of jour-nalism should be the writing of let-ters about the "expected" war be-tween Japan and Russia. That reads like good stuff for beginners.

Mrs. Lena Birse wants a divorce be-cause forscoth, her George can't play cards. Yet many there be that seek separation because their Georges can play. Again we ask, where do we get off?

The route of Paul Revere's famous ride is now obscured by a trolley road. It is evident that the great patriot was not sufficiently long-headed to warn the Coloniais of all the calamities that were coming.



A woman wants to be told that you we her all the time and at all times she doesn't believe it. A man ever has any such doubts.

First love is apt to be funny. Last love is apt to be terrible. The comfortable one comes somewhere in between, when crass youth has gained discrimination, and mental congenialadds its rare flavor to physical

The art of loving, like all others, is learned by practice. It takes a genius to make the first effort creditable.

It is sad, the difficulty some men have to keep all the women from fall-ing in love with them.

The road to fame is one upon which the traveler is particularly apt to find his horse going lame.

Love, to become a poem, must em-body a noble meaning in a beautiful

Don't pity people. Most of them ould much prefer your active dis-

Don't tell people they are getting ither fat or thin. These two graceful

empliments are generally disliked.

Give coal, clothes, cash, love or clean shirts to the heathen, but don't give advice.

Don't ask young persons if they are engaged. Allow them the benefit of the doubt.

the doubt.

Don't be so foolish as to think the world will care for anything you tried to do. If you get there it will compensate by its attentions for all its previous coolness.

Don't feel grieved if, after laboring long and hard over some good cause, no one offers you a seat up by the judges' stand. They'll send you a wreath of roses if you go off and die.

Don't discuss your "private griefs."
There are very few people in the world who care enough for you to stand it.

Don't think you know it all. A few things may have escaped you.

If you must murder a reputation, don't do it like a blacksmith carving a duck. Do it nicely, like a surgeon removing a cataract.

Don't sit down and cry over the general worthlessness of life. Learn to swear at it first, and after a while you'll learn to laugh.—Minnie J. Rey-nolds in Philadelphia Ledger.

The Navy of Colombia

three a large part of the streength of the Colombian navy, has had a varied history.

She was built for a yacht at Hull, England, twenty-five years ago, for the Shaharajah of Cutch in India. He quickly tired of his yacht and sold her to an English company which wanted to use her in the North Pacific. The vessel was named the Cutch those of the former owner. Five times in the next few years she was wrecked but each time she was wrecked but each time she was wrecked but each time she was streed as a ferry load returned to the was used as a ferry load returned to the was need as a ferry load returned to the was need as a ferry load returned to the was need as a ferry load returned to the was need as a ferry load returned to the was need as a ferry load returned to the was need as a ferry load returned to the was need as a ferry load returned to the was need as a ferry load returned to the canadian pacific railway, and Nanaimo, one of the principal points of the Canadian Pacific railway, and Nanaimo, one of the principal points of the Canadian Pacific railway, and Nanaimo, one of the principal points of the Canadian Pacific railway, and Nanaimo, one of the principal points of the Canadian Pacific railway, and Nanaimo, no returned the pal points of the Canadian of the Canadian of the Canadian of the Canadian of the Washing and the Canadian of the washing and the passion of the many to strike a rocky reef in those Northern waters, and down she went for the fifth time.

This time the owners were discouraged. They thought the boat was hoedcoed, and after looking at her in her unconfortable position decided when he had if finished and the water the second of the colombian proverment of the colombian proverment of the colombian proverment of the colombian proverment of the passion of the colombian proverment of the passion of the colombian proverment of the colombian proverment of the passion of the proverment of the colombian proverment of the passion of the pa

she was not worth bothering with more. Her stern was deep in water, submerged at high tide, and when the tide was low a great hole could be seen in her bow.

The insurance agents visited the Cutch, lying near Juneau, and decided that she was a total loss. Then she was left to her fate by her owners, but they did not refuse the small sum that an American captain offered them.

Lost Opportunity

and you want."

"Do tell!" said the merchant. "I think I'll rub it and wish to have a lot of such rings. Then I'll start a jeweiry store, and I'll get all sorts of prices for my goods because any-body who buys will be able to rub a ring and get his money back."

"All right," said the genie. "It's and he vanished.

About six months lateral and the said to the said

Joyn advertise?" asked the genle. "N"—no. I didn't think it was necessary."
"All right," said the genle. "It's up to you."

And he vanished.
About six months later the genle called around again. The merchant had opened a magnificent store, which was filled with rings. But there were no customers in sight.
"How is business?" asked the genle. "Dead slow," replied the merchant. "Nobody will buy—don't want to pay the prices. Very few people come in, and those who do look at me, when I tell them about these rings, as suspiciously as if I were offering them.

HOW CALEB KEPT DO

Purdy township, or, rather, the inhabitants thereof, wondered how
Galeb and the Squire escaped getting mixed in their "papers." When
Purdy township or any part of it had
business to transact which required
writing or figures, it involved "drawing up the papers." "going over," or
"looking over" them. So Purdy township was justified in its wondermest,
over the apparent immunity from
cloudiness which attended the Squire's
and Caleb's "papers," for Caleb could
neither read nor write, and the Squire
was a stickler for ponderous details
and regularity. But they got on, just
the same.

The Squire was the money man and
Caleb the general active head of the
partnership in the small water-power
establishment on the sylvian edges of
Henryville. There a milling business
was carried on and farming implements sold. Caleb was engineer, foreman, salesman and miller. One or two
evenings a week in the Squire's office
in the village, or when he had nothing else to do and would walk or drive
out to the mill, served for Caleb and
the Squire to go over the books and
keep their accounts regular.

It was without misgivings that the
Squire memoranda when he returned. And his fath was justified.

"Wha's this, Caleb" asked the
Squire on his return, pointing on his
partner's solled pencil-markings to
horizontally.

"That? Why, that's are pickaxe.

Bill Hodges bought," was the reply.

"The Squire was attention to the next
tiem.

"The see—what's this for?"
Something closely resembling a circle
and which might represent the
ter "O," obviously made a the tot
to writing, looked up at them from the
page.

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quietly:
"We haven't sold since—why, I do we've had any sin

Sleuths in Tranc

A Swiss engineer, M. Ilg, in the employ of King Menelek, the ruler of Abyssinia, tells some strange things about that country and one of his most weird stories relates to the lobasha, or crime discoverer. These are boys not more than twelve years of age, who are put into a hypnotic trance, and in this state discover the unknown perpetrators of crimes. Of many of these almost incredible carses of the hunting down of criminals he had personal knowledge. In a cose of incendiarism in Adis Abeba the lobasha was called to the spot and given a cupful of milk into which a green powder had been put and then was made to smoke a pipe of tobacco mixed with a black powder. The boy was then hypnotized. After a few minutes he jumped up and began running to Harrar. For fully sixteen hours he ran, and so swift was his pace that professional runners were not table to keep up with him. Near Harrar the lobasha left the road, ran into a field and touched a Galla working there with his hand. The man confessed.

Another case which Emperor Menelek and M. Ilg investigated was that of a murder and robbery near Adis Abeta to a church, which he kiksed, then to another church, which he kiksed, then to another church, which he kiksed, then to another church, which he also kissed.

Marriages Syria in

The folide is now obscured by a trolley road. It is evident that the great patriot was not sufficiently long-headed to warn the Colonials of all the calamittles that were consing.

Cleveland physicians are disappointed because they failed to restore a dead man sufficiently to make him live long enough to undergo an operation that might have been performed if he had not died.

The Seattle woman who loved a comman who was masquerading as a man, and attempted suicide when she could not marry her, has proven the truth of the saying that "The clothes do not make the man."

A popular subscription will be started to purchase a monument for the grave of a Georgia man whose claim to fame and gratulter rosts in the fame and gratulter rosts in the grave of a Georgia man whose claim to fame and gratulter rosts in the fame and gratulter loss in the fact that he wrote 4,909 poems and never published one of them.

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ABITH

MY SIN.

Shall it be always thus, O Lord?
Wilt thou not work this hour in me
The grace thy passion merited,
Hatred of self and love of thee?





BITHA'S TABLE-CLOTH

er things do last ns strange. reason may be be-don't wear them-et and worry, as

was homespun and d thick and strong is was shaking it. t thin and very yel-was big and broad ver the large table in, where the meals family that would oal most fathers of if they had to pro-

ose the real cost of of Tabitha's seven ers, with Tabitha, and mother includ-an that of many or-a quarter of that

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Ou will find what
about Tabitha and
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grand-aunt, Tabitha, fact that Tabitha was the eldest daughter and the seventh child. And you know there has been much of important tablecioth pow

cibid.

tablecoth now, it havender, and ight slowly settling down into dusk in a Tabiba illipered, gathering the broad, long folds of the tablecloth evenly together, after the vigorous strange.

So she stood for a moment, breathing in the fragmant summer evening air. There may have been something



Drawn into two close, hard knots. of expectation in her manner, but it could hardly be from any premonition of danger, apparent to her then, for it was only one of the nearest of their neighbors that Tabitha rather hoped

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neighbors that Tabitha rather hoped
to see.

She looked intently up the narrow,
flower fringed pathway that became
lost to sight in the gathering twilight
and the deep, dark woodland and,
then, with seeming disappointment,
and as though seeking solace and forgetfulaess, she bent her head to inhaic the breath of the blush Juneroses, blooming on the big rose tree
at the corner of the house.

Suddenly, like a flash, she darted
down the steps, quielly unfolding and
spreading out the tablecloth as she
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the lithe strong out provided the swiftly and dexteroisly throws over
some dark, skuwing object, hiding
there under the spreading rose tree.

In a trice Tabitha brought the ends
of the tablecloth up on the bias and
tied them tight over the head and
shoulders of the crouching prisoner,
who was so doubled up that arms and
hands and feet were all fettered within the folds of that stanch cloth,
which Tabitha, before her captive
could make use of his bewildered
senses, had drawn into two close
hard knots.

Then, how she did use her healthy,
young lungs, calling to her aid her
big brothers, and all before the astonlabed savage prisoner could more than
protest with a very smothered
"agh!"

But it was not one of Tabitha's big
hrothers who first came in answer to

b); DOLINGS, we shall be a very smothered "agh!"

But it was not one of Tabitha's big brothers who first came in answer to her 'cries for help, though one surely as stalwart and ready to take up her cause, as any one of them.

It was that nearest neighbor, whom but a little while before Tabitha seemed to expect—and was so dissatisfied because he falled to come. This was Capit. Tobe Lent, leader of the small band of big, brave men, who took it upon themselves to protect, as far and as well as they could, the scattered ploneer families, in danger from attack by the hostile Indians.

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dians.

Though rather late in arriving, his coming was most opportune, and valiant Tabitha giadly delivered to him her prisoner.

his word that we shall not come to harm?"

So, though unvillingly, they set Wandoa free, and he kept his word. One evening, just at dusk, as Tabitha was entering the wood, following the pathway to meet some one, there was a slight rustle among the leaves and Wandoa stepped forth with lifted hand in token of secreey. "The warriors are on the warpath. Let my white brothers make ready for them," het said, speaking low and then was gone. This was the greeting that Tabitha and for Capt. Tobe, when they met. The white settlers were warned in time and drove back their fleres assailants when they came.

Capt. Tobe became one of my ancestors, too. And this is the story of Tabitha's tablecioth, told over again and again in days of old.

JUDGE AT A DISADVANTAGE.

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"Ef yoh ain't," continued the ne-gress, "then you don't know nuffin' about de case!"—Harper's Weekly.

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No Compromise.

"The trouble with the average American," remarked the placid philosopher, "is that he doesn't stop work long enough to digest his food. He doesn't appreciate the importance of the alimentary canal."

"My friend," repiled Senator Sorghum, as he hastily signed another letter, "there's no use in trying to ring in any new ones. It'll be either Panama or Nicaragua, or none at all."

—Washington Star.

Perfect Politeness.
The acme of politeness has probably been reached by a mine manager in Natal, who has placed this notice at the mouth of the pit: "Please do not tumble down the shaft."

A Down-Grader.

His purse was low, his honor scant, His did all sorts of things he shouldn't; He was, in truth, a mendicant, And what is more, amend he wouldn't.



THE VOICE THAT WAS NOT STILLED

When the captive was released from "durance vile*. Though still held armly fettered, he grunted out. "Heap brave a squaw papoose, ugh! Heap brave, ugh!"—looking at Tabitha with much wonder and admiration.

and "Good for oo! laughed joily Hi; and "Good that shone forth from the clear blue eyes of brave Capt. Tobe. Then her father turned to the cringing culprit, demanding, sternly, "And you, what do you mean by skulking around my house in this way?"

"Ugh! Big chief sent Wandao to "Dy out white man's house."

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"What Is if wandoa her was paint on for they have been ill treated by the lines of bitter hatred were gone from his dark face as he said:

"My white brother is true, and has always been true. But, Big Chief and his warriors have their war paint on for they have been ill treated by the white men, who take from them their lands and gives them their the white men, who take from them their lands and gives them their shood on the white war painted their good sense, and makes them line the white men, who take from them their lands and gives them their was painted their good sense, and makes them line to will beasts.

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"But, Tabitha's big brothers sternly refused to let Wandoa go free, decaring angrily that he had proved unfaithful; and chelf father shook his head doubtfully; and Capt. Tobe stood in grave and sturdy silence, with lips firm set.

Then Tabitha who have been watch fruly studying all their faces, and the dark countenance of Wandoa as w

stead of coming to me to be cured why don't you go to a sanitarium?" anerily retored the Indignant music-murderer, slamming the door with such violence that the back draught, nearly blew the intruder down stairs. The opera director's wife retreated, vowing vengeance, but the young woman whose feelings had been frac-tured determined to seek protection against further protests. That after-noon she visited the office of the Board of Health and said to the of-ficial in charge: "Haweit I the right to sing in my own home?" "Certainly, madam, if you wish to do

own home?"

"Certainly madam, if you wish to do so," he courteously replied.

"During what hours?" she inquired.

"Why, from S o'clock in the morning until 10 at night, if you choose."

"Will you give me that permission in writing?

"With pleasure," said the official, and he dashed off the permit so rapidly that even the strains of "Hlawatha" would have been too slow an accompaniment for the proceeding.

"Armed with the permit the young woman returned home and until an hour after the "curfew tolled the knell of parting day" she made the most strennous efforts to lacerate her larynx.

And the last state of that apartment ostration and it almost makes me
"Then this is no place for you. In
Chord."

The due last state of that apartment house was worse than the first. If would have composed "The Lost Chord."

The Old Family Doctor

Our doctor, he's a jolly man,
He's awful kind and good!
Ha's awful kind and good!
That taste like angel's food!
An' not when I was awful sick
An' hat have a sawful sick
An' hat have a sawful sick
I thought ny back would break,
H didn'n sawful sick would break,
H didn'n sawful sick would break,
A ditte shave too!

My sister had a rabbit onct.

Twould sit was jumph; bound
An broke its little ig.

Weil, sister she just cried and cried
But I just sat and swolked,
But I just sat and swolked,
But I just sat and swolked.
But I just sat and swolked
Little I nearly chocked.
But he was awful busy.

But he was awful busy.

It said he had so much to do
It almost made him disay.

It almost made non dazzy.

But when he looked at sister's eyes
So watery and red,
An state of the look his none
Any stroked her curly head;
An' then he said, "There now, my child.
Now hast you wait
An' put that Bunny in tit?
An' put that Bunny in tit?
An' put that Bunny in tit?
An' don't you think that rabbit's leg
When one day doctor took his knife
And cut away the plastery.

An once mamma was very sick. The house was still and said. It seemed as though we all had lost. The only frend we had. The only frend we had. Hat when he went away—Why everybody brightened up Why everybody brightened up I asked my papa why it was He seemed so full of 90, But he just smiled at me and said. The got another boy?

"I've got another boy."

I didn't know just what he meant,
But when I went upstairs

To kneed beste my mother bed

To kneed beste my mother bed

I found a little baby boy

To und a little baby boy

To under the baby

A lying there or fast alseep.

The's brought most every kid in town

A sister or a brother.

A sister or a brother.

An 'sometimes' have heard folks say What I don't understand. That doctors help folks into life and to the better land, or the better land, or the heard of the better land, or the heard land, or the

Miracle

Good Reason Why He Knew Nothing
About the Subject.

A certain judge, living in the upper part of New York, while trying a case, listened with pain and displeasure to the testimony of a colored woman who was describing how she had whipped one of her offspring. She enlarged on the harrowing details until the judge stopped her.

"Do you mean to tell me that you were cruel enough to punish your son like that?" he demanded.
"Ob co'se I did, yoh honoh," she repiled.
"Do to dare you be so bruta!?"
The colored woman looked at him in fine centemen for a moment, then in fine centemen for a moment, the fine centemen for a moment for a mo Mr. Edison is not a man given to making startling promises which do not result in performance, so that his claim of having at last solved the problem of generating electricity at a trifling cost for common use may be accepted as the announcement of an accomplished fact. And such a fact is little less than a miracle, for it means the production, at will, of an almost limitless and widely adaptable power. The electrical generator is not reflected in the statement of the statement

WHY NOT USE PAPER?

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English Teachers to Carry Bottles of Slate Disinfectants.

It has long been suspected that the sucking of slate penells by children, besides being a distressing habit from the point of view of any person of refined sensibilities, is one which is extremely unhealthy. The correlative habit of cleaning slates with the means that nature has supplied instead of using a timely aponge has also nothing to recommend it; and in the opinion of more than one medical authority may be responsible for spreading optdemics in schools.

So stongly has this view been urged by the medical officers of health for Derhyshire that in future the elementary school children of the county

are to be instructed on the principle of "one child one slate"; and the slates are to be cleaned not by the children themselves, but by the teachers, who are to be furnished with bottles of disinfecting fluid, etc., with which to effect their purpose.

The 10ca may, perhaps, raise a smile, but it is only by the nicest attention to such elementary hygene that the health of children's schools can be preserved.—London Graphic.

Child's Logic.

A small boy demanded an explanation of the names applied to the four classes of the college course. He listened attentively and sat burled in thought for some time. At last be anxiously asked: "Papa, if you are James Little, Sr., and I am James Little, Sr., will my son be James Little, Jr., will my son be James Little, sophomora?"

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Tobe Odem has announced imself as a candidate for sheriff of Chaves county.

wants this week. Take your choice and stop growling.

The smoke from the well drills can be seen rising from all over the prairies in all directions.

The thermometer registered 38 degrees below zero in portions of New York state this week. Arn't you glad you live in the Pecos Valley.

J. Mack Smith United States com oner, says last week was a red letter for him, as the prospectors and land traders kept him busy from early

good authority that a station agent will be placed at Artesia next week. Next week, mind you! That's not so long to wait and see.

The Santa ie is putting in a switch at Dayton and the well drill-ers down that way will not have to haul their casing and coal from Ar-The Dayton townsite people are to be congratulated on the enter-prise they have shown in pushing the place to the front.

Mr. Garland, surveyor of Ports of Mr. Garland, surveyor of Yorks of Pittsburg, Pennsvlvania, arrived with his family this week and they are domiciled at the residence of Mrs. Roberts. Mr. Garland says he will lawest in some Pecos Valley land be-fore he returns home. He expects to be able to invest a number of eastern capitalists in the Artesia country. Mrs. Garland will remain here for the benefit of her health.

"What are you going to do with all these people, hang barbed wire fence hang 'em up on a fence till morning?" asked a Pecos Valley conductor Thursday night when the southbound train reached Artesia. The train was late, the night dark, the hotels full and twenty-three more gers got off to rustle for beds. An extra chair car was on to accommodate the homeseekers. The land agents are doing a thriving business, who comes wants a slice of alfalfa land.

A Kansas newspaper contains the following fraternal greeting to its esteemed contemporary who has just commenced the publication of a rival newspaper; "A dreamy-eyed duck from the dark wilds of the way-back East has reached town with a hand this reactive town with a manus sea and a shirt-tail full of type, and posses to start a rival paper. His tewill some added to shose allow the history of th

The public supper tendered by the ladies of the Artesia Library Associa-tion at the Cornell hall last Satur-day pinkt me day night was a success, socially and financially. Most every one seemed to be imbued with the proper spirit of enterprise (or a good appetite) and the tables were crowded until about 10 o'clock.

The ladies in charge worked hard and everyone present was carefully waited upon. The sum of \$18.00 was taken in, which will be used to purchase more good books. The shelves in the library are already getting crowded with splendid literature and not many communities can afford its citizens as much choice read ing for the money as Artesia. Any one may read the library book. It you join the association, you may read the entire year for the small sum of one dollar, or you can read any volume in it for ten cents. The pur hasing committee buys nothing but the most popular writings with

We are glad to see Artesia citizens take such an unselfish interest in the

Mr. Thomas E. Beckett and Mrs Tennie Knox were married at the school house last Sunday night, Hubert Logan, Esq., officiating. Only a few invited friends were present. Tom Beckett has been and has been a member of the me cantile firm of T. E. Beckett & Son in Artesia since before this was a town. Everybody knows him and every man is his frind. He is sober, industrious and honest and it gives his friends pleasure to rejoice with him at the beginning of a happy married life. His bride is one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morrison and is possessed of all the graces that any one could desire in a wife. The Advocate adds its con gratulations to the host of friends in Artesia and vicinity.

More Texans Locate.

Mr. Pike Martin from Dente unty, Texas, this week bought the J. H. Perkins 160-acre tract thremiles north of town, consideration \$1400, and will become a citizen im mediately. He expects to put down an artesian well as soon as possible and put the land in a fine state of cultivation. His son has also taken up some government land near his father. We are glad to welcome the Messrs. Martin to the community but will regret to lose Mr. Perkins should he decide to move away

Station Agent At Artesia.

Mr. J. K. Walling, of Artesia, ha been notified that he is appointed station agent at this point for the Santa Fe railroad to be installed as soon as the necessary stationery and office fixtures can be placed. This is good news to an impatient public. We have been needing an agent badly for many months. Mr. Walling is a through business man, energetic and accommodating and we are sure he will seem the state. are sure he will serve the public

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THE NEW BRICK HOTEL.

Foundation Being Laid--A Change of

of that a two-story el was to be erected on Main et three doors west of our place of publication. The item was incorrect so far as the location was concerned. Instead of being on the lots mentioned, the building is to be erected on the opposite side of the street and adjoining the First National Bank on the east. Gibson Brothers of Roswell, are the gentlemen who have let the contract, and Mr. John Snelson now has a force story of the building is to be of tories high. It will not not main ty-five more larger than the property of the building is to be of tories high. It will not not main ty-five. sixty-five feet. We are informed by the workmen that work will be pushed on the building.

From what we can learn here, the house is to be finished up in modern style and to be first-class in all its apportionments and run as a \$2.00 er day house

A very patriotic and heroic effort was made by a few of the citizens of the town to confine the water of the big well, which has been going to waste since last July, so that it co be easily used for irrigating about town and street sprinkling purposes Judge Logan, with his usual share o enterprise, got up sufficient money to buy lumber and build a large wooden reservoir, or pen, with flood gates and this was placed around the spouter, and an effort was made to bank the dirt up around this, but at the critical time not enough volunteers with shovels could be secured and up to the time of going to press the water is still surging and te out of the "pen" as if laughing at the puny efforts of man to interfere with its business. The land thereabouts looks like a water spout has come down. We regret to see the failure of so laudable an undertaking, but no one is to blame except those croakers and drones who predicted failure and aided its accomplishment by withimplishment by w holding their help when the of the town needed it. But it's always thus. We have never known the town that was entirely free of that class of people who take a light in kicking against every public enterprise. Artesia, happily, has very few of them.

Yesterday in the United States Court at Roswell, the contest suit of Miss Mamie Dyson against Joe A. Clayton was lost for want of evidence. Miss Dyson was trying to secure 160 acres of land lying immediately west of Artesia filed on as a "desert claim by Mr. Clayton, alleging that he had not put the improvements thereon that the law requires.

Here's a late story about Christian A Boston mother said to

her little daughter;
*' If you had my faith, darling, you would no toothache. The child replied:

"Well, mother; if you had my toothache, you wouln't have any

Mr. J. H. Yeaman, who has been employed with the John Schrock Lumber company here for several months, leaves tomorrow for his for-mer home in Oklahoma. Mr. Yea-man is a pleasant accommodating gentleman and we would rather he had become a public citize

The Carlsbad Argus says "appa county is a candidate for office.' county is a candidate for office." A mistake somewhere. If there is a All candidate in the Artesia precinct we have not heard of him. It isn't office they want in this part of the county, It's land and artesian water.

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ely printed envelopes for Advocate office. A picture

C. Gage visited Roswell and Thursday.

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Mr. Tackett, of Enid, Oklahoma came in this week to get He secured one tract while here in

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Mesers. E. H. McDonald and Jim Connor are in the Artesian city from

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A colliner and Wm. Clark went to Roswell Weinesday morning.

ding at Roswell this week.

art. J. A. Stanford has let the con-react to Mott & Thomas for another artesian well to be put down on his land near Dayton. His casing has been put on the ground and drilling will begin as soon as the first one is completed. Mr. W. R. Irby arrived with a car of household goods from Washburn

J. B. Atkinson, Esq., an attorne ashburn, Texas, has shipped his

goods and office furniture to Artesia, so he writes, and will be here in a few days to practice his profession.

Mr. B. C. Hunt returned Wednes day morning from a visit to his old home at Sharon, Tennessee. He said when he left that he would nev-

er return, but it has only been thirty days ago and here he is.

Mr. B. R. Smith and wife of Wich

ita, Kansas, have registered at the Hotel Artesia several days this week. Mr. E. C. Cook, of Enid, Oklaho-na, this week bought one hundred

and sixty acres of land from Henry A. Geier, three miles southwest of Artesia and will become a citizen.

Mr. J. A. Stanford has let the con

Texas, Tuesday night to became a citizen of Artesia. He will build a dwelling house on the land of his son-in-law, Eugene Keene. The day or two.

Dr. Kinsinger of Roswell, was look ng after his land near Artesia Tues day. He expects to have a well put down in the near future.

Geo. Fee of Carlsbad, was registered at the Hotel Artesia, Tuesday.

Mrs. S. A. Eaker, of Hope, visited the Artesian city Wednesday.

Messrs. J. H. Perkins and G. W. Christian, were Roswell visitors

Mrs. Malvin Stephenson left Wed esday evening for her future home n Jones county, Texas.

Mr. H. H. Sigman, a well known business man from Brownwood, Tex-as, came in Wednesday evening with his weather eye open for investments. He reports good crops and plenty of money in the Brownwood country, but says nothing down that way will ompare with our Artesian wells and ar climate.

F. P. Crago left Wednesday night for Fort Davis, Texas, where he wil gage in the Angora goat business next spring. His friends in Artsia wish him good health and property.

Contractor S. P. Denning came down from Roswell Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hattie Pons left for Roswell Monday, having severed her connection with the Hotel Artesia.

First National Bank arrived from Roswell Tuesday night and has located a temporary office in the store of Logan & Dyer, and will there conted a temporary office in the store of Logan & Dyer, and will there con-duct the bank business pending the completion of the brick building. He expects to be in the elegant new quarters by February 1st.

Mr. A. Circle has returned from Oklahoma and is again with the well drilling crew.

Mr. F. M. Giltner a very enthusi-astic Artesia property holder, came in from Okeene, Oklahoma, Thursday night. He came to have some im-provements made on his land and says he will be a citizen of Artesia in

Mr. C. E. Holton, came in from Dighton, Kansas, this week to make his home in Artesia. He is a brother-in-law of C. L. Higday. He is accom-panied by Mr. New, a prospector.

Mr. J. H. Naylor received word yesterday from his wife at Bowls, Texas, stating that a girl baby had been born unto them a few days previous. Mrs Naylor is visiting her

Mrs. Elmer Richey died in Roswell Aris, Eimer Richey died in Roswell this week. Mr. Richey's many friends at Artesia sympathize with him in his grief. She was a much beloved lady and had been married only a few months.

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Messrs. C. S. Davis and Earl Mc-Bride, from Pleasant Hill, Missouri,

A Hot Water Bag,

perly applied, will relieve any case of "cold "-besides many aches and pains. During this ath we will sell our stock of Rubber Gocods at nced prices.

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A. M. Wier and W. F. of Hope, came in to see the

E. A. Circle, Roswell, was registered at the Hotel Artesia Thursday.

The J. K. Walling contest case has been continued for another hearing owing to a slight mistake in the post ing of the former notice.

Mr. J. F. Lockney, editor of the Amarillo Advocate visited Artesia Tuesday and made a visit to the points of interest.

J. N. Fenton this week sold to Jesse Williamson, of Roswell, an assignment on 80 acres of land lying immediately north of the city,

Messrs. Dexter and George Cleveland came in Wednesday morning from an extended trip to Coleman county, Texas.

Dr. A. D. Jones is now with the Artesia Drug Company and ex-cfff assistant postmaster.

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Colds Among Indians.
Charles Gibson, the Indian editor, claims and the Charles Gibson, the Indian editor, claims the Charles Gibson, the Indian work to try to live like the white man, in a house, "To cure a cold the Indian went to a mountain to camp, and hunted and ate wild meat for forty-eight hours, which is now the easiest way to cure a cold on earth. You never the Charles of the Charles of

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Sweet, traffic manager, Amarillo, Tex.

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ON THE "DUDE" TRAIN

Johnny Drummer, Who Is Side Tracked to let the Limited Go By, Expresses His Sentimenta Regarding That Superb Train.

"It has been my dream of joy supreme To ride in plush and velvet splendor Parlor car for a swell tailender, Platform fenced with a swell brass fen

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On the Regular Limited Train.
Electric beil right under your nose,
Porter to come and brush your cloth
Grub in the dinor the best that grov
A downy bunk for a night's repose,
On the Regular Limited Train.

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Biff! Bang! a mile a minute—

No other method of travel is in it!

I want to go ripping, skipping and zipping

Away on the Limited Train."

Away on the Limited Train."

Those lines are not original with me. They are taken from a tuneful little ditty sing in George Ade's comedy, "Peggy from Paris." The fingle danced through my brain the other day as we lay on the siding at Prairis Junetion or some such place, to ict the Santa care and the siding at Prairis Junetion or some such place, to ict the Santa see cars, and behind the plate glass observation windows beauty and fash ion and youth and old age vere iolling among the luxuriant cushions, some visiting, some reading, some pleasant cigar smoke, some gazing dreamly through the windows at the passing of cities, and fields, and forests, and rivers.

Of two evils choose the less; of two goods, choose the greater.

LOW RATES FOR CHRISTMAS, HOLIDAYS.

The Texas & Pacific Railway Company, as heretofore, affords the people of Texas and Louistana an opportunity to visit the old home during the Christmas holidays at cheap nationally to visit the old home during the Christmas holidays at cheap nationally to visit the old home during the Christmas holidays at cheap nationally to visit the old home during the Christmas holidays at cheap nationally the property of the state of the control of the days of the care agent, or write E. P. Turner, general passenger agent, Dallas Texas.

Two girls that like the same man never yet were friends.

Holiday Excursions to points in the Southeast, also to Arkanasa, Hindian Southeast, and Nebraska including St. Louis, and Nebraska including St. Louis, Kanase City and Chicago, at rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Limit for return 30 days. Tickets on asie Dec. 19, 20, 21, 25, Through cars to Memphis, St. Louis and Kanasa City, A. TULEY, G. P. A. Fort Worth, Texas, A. Schoolgiri never graduates until she has learned to stab pickles with hairpin.

THE MIDLAND ROUTE.

Low round trip rates on December 23, 24, 25, 26, and 31st 1993, and January 1st, 1994, to points in Texas, Louisiana and Indian and Oklahoms Territories. Flasi Return limit, January Chang, and January 1st, 1994, to points in Texas, Louisiana and Indian and Oklahoms Territories. Flasi Return limit, January Chang, and January 1st, 1994, to points in Texas, Louisiana and Indian and Oklahoms Territories. Flasi Return limit, January Chang, and January 1st, 1994, to points in Texas, Louisiana and Indian and Oklahoms Territories. Flasi Return limit, January Chang, and January 1st, 1994, to points in Texas, Louisian and Louis and

A woman would almost rather have a scandal in the family than a cold that makes her nose red.

A BUNCH OF MICROBES.

The Manner of Their Extermination and Their Increase. 10 little microbes on a trolley line:
One got a thousand volts, and th
there were 9.

9 little microbes feeding on a plate;
One took some breakfast food, and then there were 8.

8 little microbes never heard of heaven; One got on Dowie's tongue, and then there were 7.

7 little microbes on some garden sticks: One took paris green, and then there were 6.

6 little microbes sitting on a hive; One argued with a bee, and then there were 5.

5 little microbes on the kitchen floor: One tasted bugine, and then there were 4.

3 little microbes on an auto flew; One smelled the gasoline, and then there were 2.

2 little microbes looking for some fun; One was tickled quite to death, and then there was 1.

1 little microbe on a baby's'jaw; Mamma kissed where microbe was, and made 100 more. —Yonkers Statesman.

BETTER CHANCE OF SUCCESS.

Senator Cockrell's Sage Advice to Prospective Benedict.

Like the president of the United States, Senator Cockrell of Missouri is a warm advocate of early marriage and the large family.

In conversation not long ago with a successful young husbases man of

States, Senator Cockrell of Missouri is a warm advocate of early marriage and the large family. In conversation not long ago with a successful young business man of Kansas City, in whom the senator has been interested since the former's boyhood, Mr. Cockrell binutify inquired of the young man why he did not marry. "You're doing quite well," said Mr. Cockrell binut you would do better if you got a wife. Take my word for it, she would help you mightly." An incredulous smile came to the third one of the young fellow. "Perhapsable of the young fellow. "Perhapsable of the young fellow." Perhapsable of the young fellow. "Perhapsable of the young fellow." Perhapsable of the young fellow. "Perhapsable of the young fellow." Perhapsable of the young fellow. "Perhapsable of the young fellow." Perhapsable of the young fellow. "Perhapsable of the young fellow." Perhapsable of the young fellow. "I would not you will be you will be you will be you will be young fellow." Perhapsable of the young fellow. "I will be you will be young fellow." Perhapsable of the young fellow. "I will be you will be y

know a witch; small, frail and brown is she,
With slender throat and form of curious grace,
see her standing in the haunted gloom.
Vague phantom voices lure me to the place.

She draws me to her with a mystle cnarm. With dream-dim eyes I lean upon her breast; And then she sighs to me-soft, strange, sweet melodies Caressing all my unrest into rest.

heart. For she has taught my voiceless soul t speak. -Kathleen L. Greig, in Pearson's.

Where Silence Is Golden. Where Slience is Golden.
City Committeeman John Boyle,
who is becoming known as that "epigrammatic Democrat from the Twenty-eighth ward," got off a new one at
the last meeting of his balliwick's
campaign committee, when the question of naming a leader for the ward's
unterrified during the pending contest
came up.
"In my opinion Mr. Blank is the
best man we could select for the
place," said one of the members, in
advocacy of a friend, "He is the best
talker in the ward. In fact, fellowcommitteemen, he talks like a brook,
as the saying goes."
"We don't want any leader who
talks like a book," blantly responded
Mr. Joyle. "What we do want is a
man for leader who talks like a burslar-proof safe after it is locked up for
the night."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Trampling Rebellious Spirits.

Treasures in National Museum.
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COTTON SELT ROUTE.
Low rates for the Holladay. One cases surpassing, those of any other St. Low rates to the collection nearly 1,500,000 of severement collection nearly 1,500,000 of sale Dec. 19, 20, 21, 25. Limit 20 days. Low rates to Texas and Louisground the providing the providing the providing the stations in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, etc. Illin

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Sudden Mental Recovery.

A case is recorded by Dr. Pinel of a man who was so greatly affected by some losses in trade that he was instantly deprived of all his mental facultes. In this condition he remained for five years. During that period he took no notice of anything, and the control of the contr

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Valley City, N. Dak, Dec. 14.—Two years ago Mrs. Mattida M. Boucher of this place suffered a great deal with a dizziness in her head. She was cured of this by a remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills, and has not been troubled since of the second of the sec

Many families use no other medicine.

A young man, an admirer of the great poet, attended one of Victor Hugument and lost his temper. Hugo solemnly rebuked him, and he subsided. Presently the guests retired. One of them, however, had forgotten his umbreila and returned to get it. Looking through an open door from the vestibale, he perceived the young man on build, he perceived the young man of the properties of the second regal dignity, extended his hand to him and bade him rise.

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Every bottle of Cough Syrup manufactured by the A. C. Simmons, Jr. Med. Co. is guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Use no other. 25 and 50c.

Champagne drinking affects the yes; it makes \$5 look like thirty eyes; cents.

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Where vulgarity passes for wit virtue passes for folly.

During the courtship a man tells a woman he can't live without her, but after marriage he often discovers that he can't live with her. The season is now at hand for coughs and colds. Guard against this by buying a bottle of Simmons' Cough Syrup. Guaranteed. 25 and 50c.

Respect for the man who is a better financier than yourself doesn't indicate that you would be willing to let him run your business.

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

The quality of government, as of any other product, depends upon the demand.

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Brave men scarcely ever less their wives ask them to the cook.

Wise is the young man who dhave his fiancee's name engrate the ring.

Opinions should be formed signest caution and changed with a greater caution.

Sensible Housekeepers will have Defiance Starch, not because they get one-third me the same money, but also because superior quality. It is very impertin



Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble terrible pains and backache, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.

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Fooks of Salisbury, Md., wife
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Oldest Woman in America.
Mrs. Mary McDomaid, who is probably the oldest living person in the United States, celebrated the 132d anniversary of her birth in the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons. Mrs. McDonald relates incidents of General Washington's camp at Valley Porge as if they were the occurrences of a few days ago. Among other of the color o

A Needed Admonition.

On one of my trips through the South I sauntered into an old dlap-ldated cemetery of Virginia and read many very peculiar epitaphs upon ed by attention, which happened to be that of a siave who had been fucilined to be stout. The grave had long since been neglected, and the inscription could only be read after brushing away the vines which grew upon it. But my labor was rewarded, for there on that tombstone I read: "Aliza Wite, weighed 399 pounds; 'open wide the golden gates."

Embarrassing to the Guest.

A sourist in the Weish mountains who had been caught in a sorm and who had been caught in a sorm and who have the source of the night. After donning a suit of his hous's clohes, so that his own might be dried, he proceeded downstairs and on his way met the mistress with a big Bible in her hand. In the fading light she mistook the stranger for her husband and gave him a thump on the head with it, remarking, "That's for asking the man to stay all night,"

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

It makes a woman very happy to share the unhappiness of somebody she loves.

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We offer one funders Boltzen Beward for any case
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Storekeepers report that the extra quantity, together with the superior quality of Defiance Starch makes it next to impossible to sell any other brand.

Feet Comfortable Ever Since.

"I suffered for years with my feet. A frien recommend ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, inselt to the control of the powder, and my feet has been suffered to the control of the control o

Fever blisters are well named when

Many Cough Syrups containing oplates, are more harmful than the disease. Not so with Simmons' Cough Syrup. It is safe and sure. Guaranteed. 25 and 50c.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—John F BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

An Untimely Death

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An untimely death so often follows neglect of slight cough or cold. If Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is taken in time it will prevent any evil results. It cures coughs, colds and consumption.

At druggists, 26c, 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle.

To Cure a Cold in One day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A woman cannot understand why a man does not like her to flirt with a rival.

The face of every man, woman and child shows how much each individual has been loved and has loved in re-turn.

That dreadful disease, consumption, is sometimes brought on by a neglected cold and cough. Do not hesitate, but try Simmons' Cough Syrup, Guaranteed. 25 and 50c.

Too often the man who pushes him-

ADMIRAL SCHLEY ENDORSES PE-RU-NA.

Pe-ru-na Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen: "I can cheerfully say that Mrs. Schley has taken Pe-ru-na and I believe with good effect." W. S. SCHLEY. - Washington, D. C.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, one of the foremost notable heroes of the Nineteenth Century. A name that starts terror in the heart of ever Spaniard. A man of steady nerve, clear head, undaunted courage and prompt decision.

Approached by a friend recently, his opinion was asked as to the efficacy of Peruna, the national catarrh remedy. Without the slightest hesitation he gave this remedy his endorsement. It appeared on later conversation that Peruna has been used in his family,

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Such endorsements serve to indicate the wonderful hold that Peruna has upon the minds of the American people. It is out of the question that so great and famous a man as Admiral Schley could have any other reason for giving his endorsement to Peruna than his positive conviction that the remedy is all that he says it is.

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opposition and has won its way to the hearts of the people. The natural timidity which of the people. so many people have felt about giving endorsements to any remedy is giving way. Gratitude and a desire to help others has inspired thousands of people to give public testimonials for Peruna who heretofore would not have consented to such publicity.

Never before in the annals of medicine has happened that so many men of national and international reputation have been will-ing to give unqualified and public endorse-ments to a proprietary remedy. No amount of advertising could have accomplished such a result. Peruna has won on its own merits. Peruna cures catarrh of whatever phase or location in the human body. That is why it receives so many notable and unique en-

dorsements.

Address The Peruna Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free literature on catarrh.

Ask Your Druggist for free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1904.

Faith's forelook brightens to-day's

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.'
For children teething, softens the gums, leduces ingammation, allays cain, cures wind colle. Sic a bottle.

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W. B. RIDGELY, [SEAL.] Comptroller of the Currency

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Contest Notice.

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HOWARD LELAND, Register DAVID. L. GEYER, Receiver

Judge and Mrs. A. V. Logan went to Roswell this morning

Mr. J. E. Dent left this morning for his home in Sharon, Tennessee, after a ten days' stay in Artesia. "I arter a ten days stay in Artesia. "I will be back in two or three weeks," said Mr. Dent as he boarded the train, "I haven't seen near enough of the Artesia country yet." He selected a nice piece of farming land

west of town yesterday.

A few tlakes of snow fell Thursday morning and it looked like we were at last going to have some real win-ter, but our New Mexico sunshine was too prominent and the clouds soon drifted away.

The Masonic fraternity at Carlsbad will erect a temple in the near future

B. G. Stegman has sold the Amainto business at some other point in the Panhandle.

Working For Artesia.

E. A. Clayton is in town de E. A. Clayton is in town doing a little missionary work fo. Artesia. Mr. Clayton reports everything in a flourishing condition at that place, and talks of great things for its future. Among other improvement the contract has been let for a two-story brick hotel, work to commence the first of February. This will add greatly to the facilities the little town in the accommodati the little town in the accommodation of visitors and possible investors. The work on the new bank building is nearing completion and Artesia will soon be happy in the possession of a National bank. Mr. Clayton is working hard for the interests of that section and hasseveral plane; n view that will interest neonle in the town suftion and has everal plans, a view that will interest people in the town sufficiently for them to invest and make improvements. He intends taking a trip to the north soon and will personally tell people of the advantages sonally tell people of the advantages and opportunities that are open to men who have money to put into a new country. Artesia is fast becoming known in the north and many people are already making inquiries concerning it and its prospects.-Roswell Record.

Democratic Committee Call.

Carlsbad, N. M., Jan. 21, 1904 To the members of Eddy County Democratic Central Committee.

Gentlemen: There will be a meet-ing of the Democratic Central Coming of the Democratic Central Com-mittee of Eddy County held in my office in Carlsbad on the 11th day of February, 1904, for the purpose of the transaction of such business as may come before us. All candidates who expect to be subject to the action of the Democratic party are invited to attend.

Yours Truly, J. L. EMERSON Chm'n Dem. County Com.

In publishing a report of the Clay ton contest case yesterday, the Ros well Record gives Judge Nisbet a very flattering notice. Mr. Clayton de-sires the Advocate to correct the im-pression thus left that Judge Nisbet was the only attorney employed in case. Judge Peacock was a co-labor-er with Mr. Nisbet and the honors of victory should be evenly divided.

Mr, C. A. Clayton, carpenter, came down from Roswell Thursday afternoon. He is employed on the new brick hotel.

The rumor was brought to town early this morning that water was well on the Penasco river, seven mile southwest of town. If the report is correct, it means considerable territory added to the proven artesian field. The well is 520 feet deep.

The political pot has begun to boil in this county and as the tempera-ture rises a few who have been dis-satisfied with the method of nomination begin to express the views on changing from a primary to a con-vention. We have seen both methvention. We have seen both methods tried time and again and the most satisfactory way of selecting candidates has always been through the primary. In this way it is the voice of the people that selects the candidate and the wire puller has little to the primary of working a combination of any kind that has proven so effect ive in a convention. The selection of a candidate by a primary leaves no doubt in the minds of any that the voice of the majority has been heard and that is what should rule in the democratic party. By all means let us stick to the primary-Carlsbad

Mr. J. T. Patrick has been awarded Mr. J. T. Patrick has been awarded the contract to complete the D'Arcy hotel building. Mrs. D'Arcy is ex-pected down from Roswell this after-noon to reside permanently,

Perhaps a few leap-year parties to let the girls know how it goes to pay ear fare and incidentals may have a good educational effect on them—Ex.

If You Want to Make Money

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

The Artesia Improvement Co

E A. CLAYTON, Manager.

Mrs. J. Elmer Richey Dead.

"Mrs. Richey is dead." were the words that passed morning from mouth to mouth, and brought sadness and gloom into many a Roswell home where this many a Roswell home where this young woman was known and loved. To think that she was but a few months a bride, with all of life before her, of a disposition so happy and radiant that all who knew her loved her, this is what makes her death such a shock to her friends and the such a shock to her friends and the heart to ache because of her going.
But she went down into the valle, of the great shadow with no fear for death but a longing for life which she loved so well.

Mrs. Richey had been ill but a short time. Not until her serious condition was noted in the Record of

yesterday did many of her friends know of her dangerous illness. On Tuesday she was so much better that strong hopes were entertained for her recovery, but yesterday afternoon a decided change took place for the worse and all hope was abandoned. Late in the afternoon she lost con sciousness, and at ten minutes of two o'clock this morning she breathed her last.—Roswell Record.

Tom Reddin was down from Artesia Monday and reported matters and things as bustling at the plenty-of-water town.—Carlsbad Argus.

At its recent session, the territorial board of equalization fixed the fol-lowing railroad valuations in and for lowing railroad valuations in and for Eddy county: On the Santa Fe from its Carlsbad depot north, per mile, \$3500; south of that poin \$3,000; side tracks and switches, per mile, \$1,000.

The big flow was struck at the big Hagerman well yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The casing is 7 5.8 and the well is 440 feet deep. For two months the drillers have gone through 350 feet of solid rock. The flow is six to seven inches above the casing and the well is the largest becasing and the weil is the largest be-tween the Felix and Lake Arthur. The well is opposite the depot and is owned by a stock company composed of J. J. Hagerman and the people of the town of Hagerman.—Roswell Record.

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

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