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WAS nearly midnight, and still the gay party lingered on the veranda. There had been a fortnight of "getting settled" at the new post, preceded by a month of marching that had brought the battalion from distant service to this strange Texan station. The new comers had been hospitably welcomed by the officers of the little garrison of infantry, and now, in recognition of their many courtesies, the field officer commanding the arriving troops had been entertaining the resident officers and ladies at dinner. The colonel was a host in himself, but preferred not to draw too heavily on his reserves of anecdote and smail talk, so he had called in two of his subalterns to assist in the pleasant duty of being attentive to the nfantry ladies, and just now, at 11:45 p. m., he was wondering if Lieut. Perry had not too literally construed his instructions, for that young gentleman was devoting himself to Mrs. Belknap in a manner so marked as to make the captain, her lawful lord and master, manifestly uneasy.

Mrs. Belknap, however, seemed to enjoy the situation immensely. She was a pretty woman at most times, as even her rivals admitted. She was a beautiful woman at all times, was the verdict of the officers of the regiment when they happened to speak of the matter among themselves. She was dark, with lustrous eyes and sweeping lashes, with coral lips and much luxuriance of tress, and a way of glancing sideways from under her heavily fringed eyelids that the younger and more impressionable men found quite irresistible when accorded the rare luxury of a tete-a-tete. Belknap was a big and boisterous man; Mrs. Belknap was small in stature, and soft-very soft-of voice. Belknap was either brusquely repellent or oppressively cordial in manner; Mrs. Belknap was either gently and exasperatingly indifferent to those whom she did not care to attract, or caressingly sweet to those whose attentions she desired.

In their own regiment the young officers soon found that unless they wished to be involved in an unpleasantness with Belknap it was best to be only very moderately devoted to his pretty wife, and those to whom an unpleasantness with the big captain might have had no terrors of consequence were deterred by the fact that Mrs. Belknap's devotee among the "youngsters" had invariably become an object of coldness and aversion to the other dames and damsels of the garrison. Very short lived, therefore, had been the little flirtations that sprang up from time to time in those frontier posts wherein Capt. and Mrs. Belknap were among the chief ornaments of society; but now matters seemed to be taking other shape. From the very day that handsome Ned Perry dismounted in front of Belknap's quarters and with his soldiery salute reported to the then commanding officer that Col. Brainard and his battalion of cavalry would arrive in the course of two or three hours, Mrs. Belknap had evinced a contentment in his society and assumed an air of quasi-proprietorship that served to annoy her garrison sisters more than a little. For the time b alrymen were bachelors, either by actual rank or "by brevet," as none of the ladies of the -th accompanied the bat talion on its march, and none were expected until the stations of the regiment in its new department had been definitely settled. The post surgeon, too, was to the distant east as soon as the disappearance of the winter's snows rendered matter of no great danger or discomfort. in an easy chair at the end of the veranda, first called the colonel's attention to Perry's devotional attitude at Mrs. Belknap's side. She was reclining in a hammock, one little, slippered foot occa-

living a life of single blessedness as the early spring wore on, for his good wife had betaken herself, with the children, staging over the hard prairie roads a It was the doctor himself who, seated sionally touching the floor and imparting a gentle, swinging motion to the affair, and making a soothing swishswish of skirts along the matting underneath. Her jeweled hands looked very slender and fragile and white as they gleamed in the soft light that shone from the open windows of the parlor. They were busied in straightening out the kinks in the gold cord of his forage cap and in rearranging a little silken braid and tassel that was fastened in a clumsy, man like fashion to one of the "And you have never seen any of buttons at the side; he, seated in a camp chair, was bending forward so that his handsome, shapely head was only a trifle higher than hers, and the twohers so dark and rich in coloring, his so fair and massive and strong-came rather too close together for the equanimity of Capt. Belknap, who had essayed to take a hand at whist in the par-

silent observers of the scene-silent as to Lawrence has told me he did not wish the scene because, being in conversation | me to repeat what I had heard, or to be at the time with brother officers of Lieut. | concerned in any way with the stories Perry, they were uncertain as yet how afloat; so you must ask somebody else. comments on his growing flirtation might Try the doctor. To change the subject, be received. That their eyes should oc- Mr. Perry, I see you have lost that myscasionally wander towards the hammock terious little silken braid and tassel you and then glance with sympathetic sig- wore on your cap button. I fancied nificance at those of some fair ally and there was some romance attached to it, intimate was natural enough. But when and now it is gone." it became presently apparent that Mrs. Belknap was actually unfastening the little silken braid that had hung on Ned Perry's cap ever since the day of his arrival-all the while, too, looking shyly up in his eyes as her fingers worked; when it was seen that she presently detached it from the button and then, half hesitatingly, but evidently in compliance with his wishes, handed it to him; when he was seen to toss it carelessly-even contemptuously-away and then bend down lower, as though gazing into her persisted Perry. shaded eyes, Mrs. Lawrence could stand

"Mr. Graham," said she, "isn't your friend, Mr. Perry, something of a flirt?" "Who?-Ned?" asked Mr. Graham, in well feigned amaze and with sudden glance towards the object of his inquiry. "How on earth should I know anything about it? Of course you do not seek expert testimony in asking me. He tries, I suppose, to adapt himself to circumstances. But why do you ask?"

"Because I see that he has been inducing Mrs. Belknap to take off that little night; but I've been mighty careful not tassel on the button of his cap. He has to wear that cap on any kind of duty. worn it when off duty ever since he came; and we supposed it was something he cherished; I know she did."

Graham broke forth in a peal of merry laughter, but gave no further reply, for just then the colonel and the doctor left their chairs, and, sauntering over to the hammock, brought mighty relief to Belknap at the whist table and vexation of spirit to his pretty wife. The flirtation was broken at a most interesting point, and Perry, rising suddenly, came over and joined Mrs. Lawrence.

If she expected to see him piqued or annoyed at the interruption and somewhat perturbed in manner, she was greatly mistaken. Nothing could have been more sunshiny and jovial than the greeting he gave her. A laughing apology to Graham for spoiling his tete-atete was accomplished in a moment, and then down by her side he sat and plunged into a merry description of his experiences at dinner, where he had been placed next to the chaplain's wife on the one hand, and she had been properly ag-grieved at his attentions to Mrs. Belknap

"You must remember that Mrs. Wells is a very strict Presbyterian, Mr. Perry; and, for that matter, none of us have seen a dinner such as the colonel gave us this evening for ever and ever so long. We are quite unused to the ways of civilization; whereas you have just come from the east-and long leave. Perhaps it is the fashion to be all devotion to one's next door neighbor at dinner."

"Not if she be as repellent and venerable as Mrs. Wells, I assure you. Why I thought she would have been glad to leave the table when, after having refused sherry and Pontet-Canet for upwards of an hour, her glass was filled with champagne when she happened to be looking the other way."

"It is the first dinner of the kind she as ever seen here, Mr. Perry, and I don't suppose either Mr. or Mrs. Wells has been up so late before in years. He would have enjoyed staying and watching whist, but she carried him off almost as soon as we left the table. Our society has been very dull, you know-only our selves at the post all this last year, and nobody outside of it."

"One would suppose that with all this magnificent cattle range there would be some congenial people ranching near you. Are there none at all?"

"Absolutely none! There are some ranches down in the Washita country but only one fine one near us; and that might as well be on the other side of the Atlantic. No one from there ever comes here; and Dr. Quin is the only living soul in the garrison who ever got within the walls of that ranch. What he saw there he positively refuses to tell. despite all our entreaty.' You don't tell me there's a ranch

with a mystery here near Rossiter!" exclaimed Mr. Perry, with sudden interest, "Why, I do, indeed! Is it possible you have been here two whole weeks and haven't heard of Dunraven Ranch?"

"I've heard there was such a thing; I a distance when out hunting the other day. But what's the mystery! -what's the matter with it?"

"That's what we all want to knowand cannot find out. Now, there is an exploit worthy your energy and best efforts, Mr. Perry. There is a big, wealthy, well stocked ranch, the finest homestead buildings, we are told, in all this part of Texas. They say it is beautifully furnished-that it has a fine library, a grand piano, all manner of ment among its occupants-but the owner only comes around once or twice a year, and is an iceberg of an English- a dark window under the peaked dormer man. All the people about the ranch, roof of the large cottage to the south.

are English, too, and the most repellent, boorish, discourteous lot of men you ever they did everything they could to be slats themselves were thrown wide open, civil to them, but not an invitation a white shade was lowered, and, with he wanted to be carried. The would they accept, not one would they extend; and so from that day to this none of the officers have had any intercourse with the people at the ranch, and the soldiers know very little more. Once along the doctor's porch, footsteps that or twice a year some very ordinary looking men arrive who are said to be very grass. distinguished people-in England: but they remain only a little while, and go away as suddenly as they came."

"Never, except at a distance. No has any one of the officers, except Dr.

'And you have never heard anything about the inmates and why they keep

up this policy of exclusiveness?" "We have heard all manner of things -some of them wildly romantic, some mysteriously tragio, and all of them, tell ine?"

One or two of the ladies, also, were probably, absurd. At all events, Capt.

Perry laughed, his blue eyes twinkling with fun: "If I will tell you how and where I got that tassel, will you tell me what you have heard about Dunraven Ranch?"

"I cannot, unless Capt. Lawrence withdraws his prohibition. Perhaps he will, though, for I think it was only because he was tired of hearing all our conjectures and theories."

'Well, will you tell me if I can induce the captain to say he has no objection?" "I will to-morrow-if you will tell me

about the tassel to-night.' "Is it a positive promise? You will tell me to-morrow all you have heard about Dunraven Ranch if I will tell you tonight all I know about the tassel?" "Yes-a promise."

"Very well, then. You are a witness to the compact, Graham. Now for my confession. I have worn that tassel ever since our parting ball at Fort Riley. That is to say, it has been fastened to that button ever since the ball until to-"And yet you let Mrs. Belknap take it off to-night?"

"Why shouldn't I? There was no sentiment whatever attached to it. I haven't the faintest idea whose it was, and only tied it there for the fun of the thing and to make Graham, here, ask questions." "Mr. Perry!" gasped Mrs. Lawrence

'And do you mean that Mrs. Belknap knows-that you told her what you have just told me?" "Well, no," laughed Perry. "I fancy Mrs. Belknap thinks as you thought—that it was a gage d'amour. Hallo! look

at that light away out there across the prairie. What can that be?" Mrs. Lawrence rose suddenly to her feet and gazed southeastward in the direction in which the young officer pointed. It was a lovely, starlit night. A soft wind was blowing gently from the south and bearing with it the fragrance

of spring blossoms and far away flowerets. Others, too, had arisen, attracted by Perry's sudden exclamation. Mrs. Belknap turned languidly in her hammock and glanced over her pretty white shoulder. The colonel followed her eyes with his and gave a start of surprise The doctor turned slowly and composedly and looked silently towards the glistening object, and then upon the officers of the cavalry there fell sudden astonish-

"What on earth could that have been? asked the colonel. "It gleamed like the head light of a locomotive, away down there in the valley of the Monee, then

suddenly went out.' "Be silent a moment and watch," whispered Mrs. Lawrence to Perry. "You will see it again; and-watch the

Surely enough, even as they were all looking about and commenting on the strange apparition, it suddenly glared away beyond and above the fringe of cottonwoods that wound southeastward ute it shone, and then, abruptly as before, was hidden from sight.

Perry was about starting forward to laid upon his arm. "Wait; once more you'll see it," she

Lawrence. Do you see that the doctor

Without saying a word to any one, the post surgeon had very quietly withdrawn from the group on the veranda. He could not well leave by the front gate strolled leisurely into the hall, took up ment of processes. There seems, a book that lay on the table, and passed through the group of officers seated sitting room on the south side of the financiers doubt the fact. The silhall—the side opposite the parlor where there he was lost to sight.

A third time the bright light burst time, sharply and suddenly, it disap in ssuing a large amount of paper upon the view of the gazers. A third peared. Then for a moment all was money, running into the millions, silence and watchfulness; but it came no based upon silver coin rather than

panion's face. She had turned a little matter is that the world white, and he felt sure that she was shivering.

seen that light in ever so long. Come crowding its way in through sheer after what I've heard, and we haven't here to the corner one moment." And necessity. she led him around to the other flank of things indicative of culture and refine- the big wooden, barrack like residence of the commanding officer. "Look up there," she said, pointing to

"That is the doctor's house."

When the Eleventh were here to creep through the slats. Then the ed to his grandfather meaning that the rays behind it growing brighter ev- little fellow grew into quite a ery instant, a broad white light shone forth over the roof of the veranda. Another moment and footsteps were heard presently approached them along the House last spring the children suf-

eleeve, "come away; it is the doctor." "For what reason?" he answered. "That would seem like hiding. No. Mrs. Lawrence, let us stay until he comes.'

main door to the colonel's quarters.

Then Perry turned to his partner: "Well, Mrs. Lawrence, what does it all mean? Is this part of what you had to

"Don't ask me now. I-I did not want to see what we have seen, but I had heard queer stories and could not believe them. Take me in to Capt. Lawrence. please. And, Mr. Perry, you won't speak of this to any one, will you? Indeed, if ! had known, I would not have come out here for the world; but I didn't believe it, even when she went away and took the children.

"Who went away?" "Mrs. Quin-the doctor's wife. And she was such a sweet woman, and so de

"Well, pardon me, Mrs. Lawrence, I don't see through this thing at all. Do you mean that the doctor has anything to do with the mystery?"

She bowed her head as they turned back to the house: "I must not tell you any more to-night. You will be sure to hear something of it all, here. Everybody on the plazza saw the lights, and all who were here before you came knew what they meant.'

"What were they?" "Signals, of some kind, from Dunraven Ranch."

TO BE CONTINUED.

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES.

Ten thousand houses are to be buit in Philadelphia this year; in New York \$80,000,000 will be expended in improvements.

Representative Struble, from the committee on Territories, has reported favorably a bill to organize the Territory of Oklahoma.

The management of the Bourne Mills, at Fall River, Mass., recently divided \$2,000 among the employes, on the profit-sharing system recently introduced.

There is no duty on either foreign capital or foreign labor and both are coming to this country in a steady stream. They will in time cut down the wages and the rate of in-

Window glass has gone up 20 per cent., owing to the enormous demand consequent upon the building activity all over the country. The importers have also advanced prices on account of the advancing cost of glass abroad.

Engineers in New York have schemes for the construction of two bridges which, when completed, will be the finest in the world. The old scheme for tunneling the North River has been revived, and there are other plans for supplying the great city with abundant rapid

A Washington dispatch says: "The Wyoming bill is ready for the forth a second time, shining full and lus- consideration of the House. The trous as an unclouded planet, yet miles new code of rules provides that bills providing for the admission of with the little stream. Full half a min- new states may be called up any time. This will most likely result in very early action upon the Wyomjoin the colonel when a little hand was ing bill, which is ready to be reported by Mr. Baker. It would whispered. "Then take me in to Capt. not be very surprising if the Wy. oming bill should become a law within thirty days."

Wonderful progress is being made in the expansion of manufac without attracting attention; but he turing facilities and the improveon the surface, to be an abundant smoking and chatting there, entered the supply of money, but long-headed the whist game was in progress-and ver men throughout the west are agitating for more money, and point to the action of the Bank of England Perry looked questioningly in his com- silver bullion. The fact of the is beginning to recognize that "Are you cold?" he asked her, gently. gold, while good money, is not the "No-not that; but I hate mysteries, only basis for money. Silver is

President Harrison as a Nurse. From his birth, little Benjamin McKee has been the special object of his grandparents' love and care. In a few seconds a faint gleam seemed His first word was "up" "up," directdespot, refusing to be comforted or quieted by any other means. When the family first entered the White fered from colds, contracted by "Come," she said, plucking at his reason of the poor ventilation of the mansion. Often at night, in those trying times, when the President was deeply concerned by the But the doctor passed them with brief affairs of state just committed to his and courteous salutation; spoke of the care he paced the floor of his room beauty of the night and the balm of the with little Benjamin in his arms summery air, and went in again by the soothing him to quiet and sleep, when no one save "grandpa" could manage him with good results .-A. J. HALFORD, in March Ladies Home Journal.

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QUINBY VANCE, of Sierra county, has been nominated for Receiver of the Las Cruces Land Office, vice James J. Dolan, resigned.

Tomorrow is Arbor day in Lincoln county, according to the Governor's proclamation. Our people can this spring, anyway.

THE telegraph brings the news that Mr. Winfield S. Cobean, of Fort Stanton has been appointed vice J. H. Mills, deceased. Mr. at Fort Stanton. THE INDEPENDENT congratulates him upon his promotion. What will be Stanton's loss will prove Roswell's gain.

EL Paso is to have a big boom. At least all signs point that way. and a new ten company post built near the city. Prospects are good for the contemplated big irrigating bonds for water works and other soft coal region. public improvements. And the outlook is good for at least one new streak of luck. No, it isn't luck, either. It's the progressive element downing the old mossbacks.

New Mexico has an associate justice of the supreme court who seems to carry out the idea that the judiciary is not selected to persecute those opposite to his party. This man is Judge J. R. McFie .-- Albuquerque Democrat.

project of an international dam in the last half century would sell near El Paso. Texas has two U. for enough to-day to add a consid- he will hear the proof but no action will S. senators. New Mexico might erable fleet to the navy. tave received a large appropriation for a twelve company military post at Fort Selden and federal aid for important irrigation enterprises, had she two United States senators. Not having them, she receives kicks instead of benefits .- New Mexican.

New Mexico is bound to receive her share of immigration. People will tire of going north to freeze this section .- Enterprise,

roof in building a house, but when a can grow alfalfa for one dollar a man starts to buying feed to throw ton, bale it for two dollars a ton and to his scrub cattle, that is where he if a side track or depot is near the practically starts to build a com- farm, steam hauls the product cheappetency in the stock business, er than horses can. But if the then prepare them for the top of get ten dollars worth of Jersey butthe market, and you will never go ter from a ton of good alfalfa, withabout wearing a long face and tell out any hauling or baling. Or, if everybody that the cattle "are no near a creamery, he should get ten to the good old times, but you must and free grass-Field and Farm. get into the lead of the new times, or be distanced and sold out by the sheriff .- Texas Live Stock Jour-

The Los Animas Land & Cattle

The spring clip of wool in Humity among the flocks caused by the continuous severe storms of the past

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES.

Chicago has captured the World's Fair prize. The result was reached on the 8th ballot, the vote standing: INDEPENDENT IN NAME and IN FACT. Chicago, 157, New York 117, St Louis 25, Washington 18.

> A portable house of paper, lately constructed in Hamburg, for use as a restaurant, has walls with an inner Judge thinks it no slight disease. layer impregnated against fire and an outer one against moisture. The paper is fixed in readily connected frames. The dining room is 90 feet

A movement is on foot at Fort Worth, Tex., to establish a packing house and refrigerator at that place to cost \$500,000. The projectors believe there is money in it, and the stockmen of Texas believe it by use of a wind mill and water tank. will aid them in getting better prices for their stock.

Ernest Storms, one of the oldest stockmen in Arizona, and buyer for Los Angeles firms, says: That the cattle market is without doubt beginning the new year with better outlook than for three years past. He predicts a good demand for range cattle from Kansas buyers. He will should observe it. If you don't ship about fifty cars himself out observe it, plant all the trees you of Cochise county during the next six weeks.

Gustav Billing, owner of Billing's Smelter, Socorro, died in Germany, recently.

There are vast movements in cat-Register of the Roswell Land Office, the in Presidio county, Texas, and vicinity. Large herds are being Cobean is the efficient postmaster rounded up and driven to the Indian Territory. Around Marathon alone, herds aggregating 105,000 head of stock cattle are being shipped. The ranges in that country are overstocked and water is very

There are 1,002 collieries in Pennsylvania, and 18,623 coke They are now carrying it on horseback from. Old Fort Bliss is to be abandoned ovens; 178,855 persons are employ ed in the mines in the state, besides 12,569 horses and mules. Last year 453 persons were killed in the mines, one life being lost for each dam. The city has voted to issue 195,000 tons of coal mined in the

exhibition of old masters at the railroad during the year. Take it Royal academy in London was a all in all El Paso is having a big Romney, loaned by an old maid who was very anxious that it should be insured for \$2,500. That was an excessive figure, but it was an old family beirloom. Soon after it was exhibited the old lady was offered \$8,500 for it, and in a day or two afterwards a dealer raised the bid to and another dealer offered \$30,000. She hasn't accepted that yet, either.

Saw mills had been working away in this country for eighty any priority of date, because when they their timely interference, which prevented murderer was arrested and brought Texas receives a large appropria- years before anyone discovered that are received officially it will be of the tion for a new military post near El saw dust had a value. It is estima- date in the filing papers and not the date position which would have allowed them justice of the peace, who pacified Paso. Texas will put through a ted that the saw dust thrown away

Dr. Agnew says that the physicians of 100 years hence will have such skill that no disease, not even we think the matter will not be deconsumption, can baffle them, and layed longer than necessary which in all that the death rate will be 75 per probability will be 60 days before the new cent less than that of to-day.

Some of the baled alfalfa now

being fed in Trinidad came from Denver. It retails at sixty cents per hundred. It costs the small farmer with poor ditch about three and starve and will sooner or later dollars a ton to grow alfalfa; as learn of the many advantages of much more to bale it, and as much more to freight it by wagon ten or fifteen miles to market. A great No saue man would start at the company farm with ample capital First breed or buy good cattle and small farmer is a dairyman he may good no how," and the good old cents a gallon for his milk. His times when there were nothing but best cow should earn forty cents a longhorns. The business is now day while eating thirty-five pounds generally prevails that all the catall right, but the scrub cattle are of alfalfa, or make a similar yield in the in Wyoming have died and the no good, and you can never go back summer while subsisting on green

living among cowboys on his ranch no fire save in the early morning. in Dakota, became a crack shot with the pistol; consequently, when he been finer if made to order. Over company has filed a certificate naminate of the certificate naminate naminate of the certificate naminate ged that gentleman at first fire, as it was in the early autumn, and breaking his arm near the elbow. A few localities have suffered but holdt, Mendocino, Lake and Sonoma The Marquis, besides being a good in these stories told are highly sencounties, it is estimated, will be shot, is a fighter from Bitter Creek, sationial and largely exaggerated. and at sixty years of age he would from 30 to 50 per cent less than and on one occasion he cleaned out Wyoming is still in the cattle rais- have a fortune of \$40,000. last year, owing to the great fatal- a gang of cowboys who made them. ing business, and until nature goes selves troublesome about his ranch, climatic conditions she will continue calculation—anything? I want to

ROSWELL RACKET.

Raised by the Register, Feb. 20. There will be 1,000 trees planted in

Roswell on Arbor Day. The rock haulers have begun to deliver the rock on the ground for the Whiteman

Judge F. H. Lea and his whole family have been down with la grippe. The

Capt. P. F. Garrett, after a severe and protracted tussle with la grippe is again out, looking a little the worse for his

C. S. McCarthy and wife were visiting in Roswell and up at the Diamond A Ranch last week. Mc. has one eye on the political track, upon which he expects to run next fall.

Mr. Geo. Ovard has set out an orchard on his place of about 200 apple trees of the choicest varieties. He will irrigate

Davis & Slack is the name of a new firm in Roswell; they succeed C. B. Grant in the blacksmith business.

G. M. Davidson has employed Mr. Littell of White Oaks, a first-class brick mason, to work on and superintend the construction of the hotel block.

Mrs. Geo. Buck gave her husband a pair of valentines on the 14th, in the shape of twins, a boy and a girl, bright and hearty babes that help to keep up the reputation of the productive Pecos Valley. El Paso to-day for the purpose of We recommend to the school board to

arrange for the planting of trees on the new school grounds on Arbor Day. It would be a good plan to have the school children in line with a tree each to plant there for their own; they would take pride in seeing the tree grow and would care for it instead of breaking it down while attending school. Get the children inter-

The base ball fever has begun to rage

sick in a few days. A subscription The hotel is going up quite rapidly; the brick work is up nearly to the top of the windows of the first story and it looks very much like a building.

C. C. Fountain was the successful bidder on the mail route from Roswell to Ft. Sumner, and has begun on the contract to carry the mail between the two points. until they get backs, etc., arranged, when they will put on a complete service for passengers and express traffic

Upon the death of Hon. J. H. Mills, late Register of the Roswell land office, Receiver Frank Lesnet wired the department for instructions as to the management of the office, in reply to which he Among the pictures at a recent received the following telegram:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14, '90. FRANK LESNET, Receiver. Roswell, N M.

Take charge of public property till a business has been transacted at the new Register is appointed, keep office Las Cruces land office; nearly all open for convenience of public, but transact no business requiring joint action of LEWIS A. GRAFF, both officers.

This practically closes all the business. for the reason that there is very little business that does not require the joint \$20,000. She took time to consider action of both officers. We understand from Mr. Lesnet that filings will be received and placed upon file in the office of action, which may be several months to get back to the scenes of their former hence. In the matter of final proof on atrocities. claims already published, Mr. Lesnet says be taken on them until the Register is appointed, no new publication notices will be issued however. There is no telling how soon the appointment will be made but Register is appointed and qualified.

TERRITORIAL TALK.

Rev. J. D. Bush, grand lecturer, time he has not been heard from. dedicated the Masonic temple at Socorro last week.

Judge Brinker writes from Tacoma that he will soon quit the northwest and settle in New Mexico.

Col. Rynerson, who is now in Washington, writes the New Mexican that with proper effort the Territory will be admitted at the pres-

Col. S. P. Carpenter purchased forty head of fine short horn and Hereford bulls from Richard Hudson during the past week. Price not stated .- Silver City Enterprise.

Misleading telegrams from the various points in the West have been sent East, until the idea very stock raising business is at an end. for the first three or four years he Nothing could be farther from the could raise a little corn planted truth. Every day this week we have sat in the Journal office with between the rows of trees. After The Marquis de Mores, while an open window all day long and three or four years the grove would require no attention, but would The sun has shone warm and bright and the weather could not have two months. San Francisco Butch- in a way that commanded the admi- to produce beef for the multitudes. hear from some one who knows a ration of the wild and woolly west. - Chevenne Live Stock Journal. thing or two.

WE SHOULD SMILE.

Too High for the Opening Bidyoung woman began a song "Ten Thousand Leaves are Falling." She pitched it too high, screeched and stopped. "Start her at five thousand," shouted an auctioneer.

Ben Butler doesn't propose to let go of life at this stage of the game He has had all his old snags pulled out, false teeth put in, his scanty heir trained a new way, and is said to look thirty years younger and real pretty. When a man can't be elected president he can always do something else.

"Dunraven

LAS CRUCES LOCALS.

Mrs. N. J. Kennedy's new brick

cottage is receiving the finishing

Capt. Stidger, land and timber

aspector of New Mexico, has just

ecovered from a severe attack of

Charles Williams, accompanied

having a difficult operation perform-

ed on the wound in his head. Mr.

George Monroe died last week of

small pox. Monroe in company

with another man and two small

boys arrived in Las Cruces about

three weeks ago, and was taken

of twenty-five dollars was raised and

a Mexican living south of town hired

Two young men, Messrs. Red-

be wealthy men.

been taken up.

Poor old Mesilia Valley!

From the Rio Grande Republican, Feb. 22.

The Earlham bridge is completed.

Miss Lotta Witt, of Isleta, Texas, went

out to Mrs. Goodin's beautiful home on

D. S. Weaver, of Deming, wants to

know the whereabouts of his brother, Josiah Weaver, who left Bonito, Lincoln

county, in the fall of 1884, since which

Corty Bennett has resigned as chief of

the Mescalero Indian police force and

Steve Utter is in charge until an appoint-

resigns in order to take charge of the

Matt Parker was brought here from

Texas last Wednesday by Detective Puitt

and lodged in jail, for the murder of Mc-

A Fortune in Black Walnut

Trees.

W. H. Fertich in Kansas Farmer,

your readers these calculations:

Suppose a farmer in eastern Kan-

fas plants one agre of rich bottom

feet apart one way by 51 ihe other

way, he would have 800 trees on the

acre. Whrle cultivating the trees

ways. In forty years each tree

per year, It would not be a great

task for a young man of twenty

years of age to start a grove of 5 acres

I wish to submit to you and

general supply store at the agency.

Donald, near Tularosa, in 1888.

Three Rivers, the first of the week.

The peach trees are in bloom.

relief by this operation,

Corraled from the Democrat Feb. 18.

Ranch."

A Kentucky man went down into Tennessee, bought eighty acres of land, scattered a ton of iron where it would do the most good, and sold the land to a Boston man for five times what it cost. Boston nosed around some more, sunk a couple of shafts, and is now taking out more iron in one day than would equal the price he paid Kentucky for the land.

Four people swore to seeing a certain man on the streets of Portsby his brother George, will go to mouth, O., one evening, and three others to seeing him enter a store which was robbed later on, and yet the man proved that he was thirty Williams has suffered much pain miles away on that night and in a with his wound, but hopes to obtain sick bed under the care of watchers.

A New Hampshire man said to a young woman: "You have a breath which would knock a horse down! and she brought suit for \$20,000. He proved in court that it was an awful breath, and that it ought to walled up in a cave somewhere for 100 years, but the jury gave her \$500 and recommended her to eat

to take care of him. He was renoved to the Mexican's house and Jake Kilrain and an aggregation received proper attention. Nothing is known of him or where he came of thumping-not shooting-stars have been traveling through Texas While at Dallas they gave an exding and Hoffman, just from Ohio, hibition and one of the stars named have struck it rich in the Organ Banzia and a local hitter by the mountains. They came out here on name of James had a go, for \$25. a visit to the Foy brothers and de-Banzie hit James on the juggler eided to do some prospecting and and knocked him out. James was the result is that they both will soon taken to the dressing room, but instead of regaining consciousness he died. The whole crowd were ar-Since the establishment of the rested for murder, but were turned Roswell land district very little loose because the authorities could find no law to punish a man for killthe good land in this district having ing another at an exhibition where gate money was charged. This reminds us of a case down on the Rio Grande border. When the Sunset No government post; no new canal, road was being built there were a lot of Chinamen at work on it. A It is now determined that Geronimo's cowboy came into camp, got band will be located in other quarters hilarious, commenced shooting and ceived and placed upon file in the office to be acted upon when the office re-opens by the appointment of a new Register. The bother and Arizona can thank Major W. H. H. ach filings will receive the benefit of Liewellyn and Col. W. L. Ryner on for ed the blood of the cowboy. The these cut-throats from being placed in a before old Archie Rae, who was the them by assuring them that the full penalty of the law should be meted When the Fort Seldon reservation is thrown open to entry three or four out. "Tie him up and throw him

thousand acres of splendid valley land in the corner" said old Archie, "and will come into market. It is hardly big clear out. I want to read the law enough, however, for an Okalahoma in the case. I dont know whether the revised statutes says to shoot him, to hang him, or to burn him alive, but what ever they say that shall be done. This court is now adjourned till tomorrow morning." In the morning when court opened the prisoner was no where in sight. The Judge called the case and said: "Last night I read the revised laws plumb through from the constitution to the index and there wasn't a dog-gone thing in it about killing a ment can be made. Captain Bennett Chinaman, so I turned Shooting Charlie loose and he is pretty near down to San Antonio now .-- Ex."

The Secret of a Long Life.

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfect bloom of her youth. She seems condensed sweetness and grace. You wonder how this has come about; you wonder how it is her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the realand, on a small stream, in black walnuts. By planting rows 91 feet sons:

She knew how to forget disagreeable things. She understood the art of enjoy

She kept her nerves well in hand, and inflicted them on no one.

She believed in the goodness of her daughters and that of her neighbe ornamental and useful in several bors. She cultivated a good digestion.

> She mastered the art of saying pleasant words. She did not expect too much from

> her friends. She made work, whatever came to her, congenial.

She retained her illusions, and did not believe that all the world What is the matter with the above was wicked and unkind.

She relieved the miserable and sympathized with the sorrowful.

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THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

She retained an even disposition and the best of everything. She did what came to her cheer-

fully and well. She never forgot that kind words

and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discourag-She did unto others as she would

be done by, and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo loved and considered.

This is the secret of a long life and a happy one .- March Ladies'

ACORN OULTRY YARDS.

PERRY GALL, PROPRIETOR. SAN MARCIAL, - - NEW MEXICO.

Breeds Silver Laced Wyandottes. They are very attractive in appearance and the best of egg producers. They are the favorite of the Fanciers, the Farmers, the Rauchmen and the

Market-Poultrymen. Eggs \$3.00 per setting of 13 eggs. Please mention THE INDEPENDENT.

To All Whom It May Concern : Notice is hereby given that Lincoln county 8 per cent. bonds, Nos. 14, 15, 16. 17 18 and 19, each for \$1,000, will be paid on presentation at my office in White Oaks, N. M.

Interest will cease on these bonds after July 1st, 1890. G. R. YOUNG.

Treasurer Lincoln Co., N. M.



To All Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that Lincoln county Jail Warrant No. 5, for \$2,000, will be paid on presentation at my office in White Oaks, N. M. Interest will cease on said warrant after 30 days from

the publication of this notice. G. R. YOUNG, Treasurer Lincoln Co., N. M. Jan. 31, 1890.

FRIEDRICH & NEEDHAM.

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Lincoln, New Mexico

Mrs. Harrison's Daily Life. The brother of President Harrison's private secretary, Mr. A. J. Halford, has written for the March number of the Philadelphia Ladies' Home Journal, an article on "Mrs. Harrison's Daily Life In The White House," prepared with the consent and assistance of Mrs. Harrison. A new

of white hair about her head, she is portrait of the lady of the White House, especially taken for this article, and a view of the up-stairs family rooms of the Executive Mansion, are among the illustrations which will accompany Mr. Halford's first magazine effort.

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Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln county current expense bonds, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, for \$1,000 each, dated Jan. 1st, 1890, were stolcn in the recent robbery of the Albuquerque postoffice. All parties are hereby warned against purchasir g said

Oncoln, N. M., Feb. 7th, 1890.

AGENTS FOR THE INDEPENDENT.

At White Oaks, - Rev. N. W. Lane.

" Fort Stanton - - - Postmaster.

" Upper Penasco, - - " " Mescalero, - - - Harry Bennett.

You will miss a good thing if you fail to read "Dunraven Ranch," take in the Pecos country. commenced in this issue of The Independent.

THE INDEPENDENT is pleased to an nounce that Mrs. D. W. Roberts has received the appointment of teacher of the Lincoln public school. Mrs. Roberts to Roswell looking after his granger inhas the reputation of being a most com- terests in that section, and returned Tuespetent teacher, and our people are fortunate in securing her services. The school will open next Monday, March 3d.

Plant a garden. Call early and select your seeds st Whelan & Co's.

A letter to THE INDEPENEDNT from of the residents there are down with la had not seen for four years, grippe. Also many camp Indians.

Rosenthal & Co. have now on exhibition in Lincoln county.

We have been having just a trifle too much wind.

new system into their business, that of swears he's had the grippe. selling all goods for cash.

last week and roped in one Francisco Ar- W. A. Sparks and sister, St. Louis; U. mera, who is charged with stealing a horse | Ozanne, White Oaks; S. M. Folsom, Albufrom Louis Telles. The property was querque, were at the Lincoln Hotel the in his possession, and he is now languish- past week. ing in the county bastile.

Full line of garden seeds at Whelan &

The dogs are getting the worst of it. Two of them were dead on our streets at the county jail, either. one time last Saturday. It is surmised that somebody who is down on dogs has day for Roswell, where he will locate per-

Rosenthal & Co. are away ahead of al competitors when it comes to a complete stock and bed rock prices.

Saturday was an exciting day in Lin-

chasing elsewhere.

have shot a man named McDonald, Herald. (Feb. 21.)

ing. Largest and finest stock.

George Weisher sojurned White Oaks the first of the week. blast in the Jicarillas .- Interpreter.

An immense stock of Ladies', Children's and Men's Hats shortly to arrive at R. MICHAELIS & Co.

Herders of sheep in the Jicarillas estrays. Rio Grande brands predominate. - Interpreter.

Every day new goods arrive at Rosenthal & Co's.

Uncle John Wilson is employing little money in developing his gold stake. He reports rich gold bearing rock in sight, in a well defined vein .- Interpreter.

Our motto; "Small profits and quick returns" will be carried out to the letter. R. MICHAELIS & Co.

after an insurance prospecting tour through the Cerrillos country .- Alb.

Dr. O. C. Irvin, assisted by Dr. W. Vilas, performed a very delicate operation on a man's head this afternoon. The man is C. F. Williams, who was shot in the head about a year ago in the Sacramento mountains, in a cattle dispute. His skull was broken and has been pressing on the brain, causing partial insanity. The wound was caused by buckshot .- El Paso Herald.

All Postmasters are authorized and requested to act as agents for THE LIN-OLN INDEPENDENT.

Corn and Oats.

300,000 pounds of choice oats, and about same amount of corn, for sale by prices in large lots.

Blank notes, blank receipts, warranty deeds, bills of sale, etc., now in stock at THE INDEPENDENT office.

Several train loads of new goods at Rosenthal & Co's. Call and examine before buying from old shelf-worn stocks. a large number of lives.

W. W. Holcomb was in from the ranch

Emil and Willie Fritz have returned from their trip to Las Cruces. Mrs. Fritz and Mrs. Thornton took a

trip to the Fritz ranch Saturday.

U. Ozanne came down from White Oaks Wednesday evening and left for Roswell vesterday. S. M. Folsom, of the Alluquerque

Nat'l bank, left yesterday for a business visit to Roswell. Ed. Rebstock, of Rebstock & Co., St. Louis liquor house, left here yesterday to

THE INDEPENDENT regrets to learn that Mr. Marshal Parker, of Bonito, whose ill-

ness is noted elsewhere, is dead. Mrs. John Thornton has been quite ill with the grippe the past week. Also Mrs. Capt. Roberts. Both are convalescing.

Parson Isaac Friedrich has been down Dr. Geo. T. Gould, representing

the Albuquerque Democrat, was in Lincoln Saturday, on his return from a trip to

Hon. F. M. Cockrell, U. S. Senator from Missouri, arrived here Tuesday eventhe Mescalero Agency says that over 25 ing on a visit to his son Jno. J., whom he

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Sergt. Harvey, of Fort Stanton, visited one of the largest and best assorted stocks friends in Lincoln last Sunday. Mrs. of men's and boy's clothing ever offered Gray is from Kansas, and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bailey.

Geo. Curry got back from Roswell Wednesday, and brought Receiver Frank Lesnet over with him. Mr. Lesnet seems to R. Michaelis & Co. have introduced a be in good health and spirits—but he to Florida to take charge of his brother's

Dr. Geo. T. Gould, Albuquerque; Geo. Capt. Roberts went out to the V V ranch | Longmore, ranch; Ed. Rebstock, St Louis;

> Andres Aragon was brought in Sunday by Chas, Ballard from near Roswell. Andres is under about a three months' sentence for house breaking and other monkey shines. It is not his first time in

W. A. Sparks, of St. Louis, left yesterbeen putting out pizen for them to feast manently. He reports that his brother. representing the Pauly Jail Co., who have the contract for the Roswell court house, will be out soon with a party of capitalists who will look into reservoir and ditch Al's eyes are corked, and he can look into adapted to a school of this grade,

Murder.

Lujan started out from Lincoln in a that the decollete toilettes worn by some opportunities for board and homes near A man named Parker, supposed to which Mirabal was going to show them Pity about Tom. somewhere in the Gran Quivera country. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mirabal in the Sacramento country about a and Lujan, who had taken two or three year ago, passed through yesterday drinks of liquor, got to scuffling, good in charge of an officer from Eastern naturedly, in the wagon, and finally they Lujan jumped up, ran to the wagon and grabbed a gun, and as Mirabal rose from last year." Thought I'd die. the ground, he (Lujan) brought the gun Go to Rosenthal & Co's for your cloth- down with terrific force on the unfortunop of the ear, and inflicting a deep and fatal wound. Lujan raised the gun to He reports "La Grippe" in full strike the fallen-man again, but was prevented by Perea. The wounded man was placed in the wagon and Lujan taken in charge by Norman and Perea, and the party started back to town. Mirabal lingered until about two o'clock the next morning, though never regaining consciousness. The party arrived in Lincoln report finding a large number of early Saturday morning. An inquest was held by justice Cordoba, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the evidence. Lujan made a determined effort to escape while on the way in, but finally wilted at the point of a winchester. He is now safely behind the bars, waiting for the next grand jury and disa few men, and distributing no trict court to attend to his case. Lujan came here from Las Cruces, where he has mine, adjacent to the North Home- relatives, several years ago, and has always borne the reputation of being a "bad

was a quiet, peaceable man, and leaves a family to mourn his sudden death. Capt. Mills' death makes senior vice commander, Lee H. Rudisille, of White Oaks, commander of the E. S. McPherson is home again G. A. R. until the next department encampment. All communications should be addressed to him.

man when he was drinking." Mirabal

about the military quarter for the past week, and the coming on of Lent makes them more so in the social line. Col. Douglass is prehealth, and will be succeeded in place him under bond. Let's beat him command here by Major W. Whittamore, 10th infantry, now stationed at Fort Union. The new commanding officer at Fort Marcy is a native of Massachusetts, and as a civilian was appointed 2d lieutenant, 17th infantry, in October 1861. During the war he received nonorable mention for gallant service on the field of battle, and was breveted major. syndicate. The price of this en-Only last summer he was promoted Rosenthal & Co., Lincoln, N. M. Special from the captaincy to be major of the 10th infantry, and ordered to sources of revenue, is \$30,000,000, take station at Fort Union .- New and a number of rich Englishmen Mexican.

> The Walnut creek irrigating dam in Arizona, burst a few days ago,

FORT STANTON FACTS.

Special Correspondence Lincoln Independent.

FORT STANTON, N. M., Feb. 26, '90. Major Emil Adam and family are due here on the 27th inst. The Major has been absent the past two months at his home at Belville, Ill. Mrs. and Miss Adam return with him.

Col. R. Hall, Inspector General Department A. izona, is expected at the Post in are busily engaged, making preparations very fast. We have lost our grippe on for inspection.

Senator F. M. Cockrell, of Missouri, arrived here from the east Tuesday even-

Col. J. C. DeLany returned from his his horses on the trip. Considerable improvements are in

on his contract for 60,000 ft. He has several teams hauling every day, and expects to complete his contract 'ere long.

Private William Brown, B. Co. 10th Infantry, who deserted about ten days ago, the fare worse, and now thinks the army good enough for him.

Private Jas. J. Kane, troop H, 6th Cavalthe decoration of the Legion of Dishonor.' orange plantation.

Mrs. W. E. DeLany, Mrs. Nettleton and Col. J. C. DeLany have been the victims of la grippe the past week.

Capt. J. F. Kirkman has sold his pair of fine bay horses to Mr. Shepherd, of round trip, \$34.50. To White Oaks \$14. Tularosa. Dr. A. A. Bearup made the sale on his trip to the Sacramentos.

Mrs. A. O'Neil and Mr. M. E. Richardson left for Roswell on the 22nd. Yours TRULY.

WHOOP!

Things in Town. That low-faced good-for-nothing, Andy

Summers, was in town Monday. Al. Ruttledge came down from his soft-

in a year. On last Friday Billy Norman, Juan When Tom Ural was in Chicago lately, If prices are an object to cash buyers call on R. Michaelis & Co. before pur-

> You know George Either? Don't know a musical air from a crow squawk. The other day Dave Winters was whistling a George looked up, smiling in conscious

Hank Weathers took advantage of a the liveliest camp in New Mexico. a poor Mexican last Sunday, in a horse ate man's head. The gun sight struck trade, and swapped a blind mare, all bone been residing in Roswell, are expected stationary that goes out of Eddy. Fred Mirabal on the left temple, cutting off the spavined and splintered until she could soon to make their home in this city of Piontkowsky, the incomparable draughtshardly move, for a pony built mule as sound as a dollar. When Hank threw in a pair of small saddle bags, he didn't Hank is the very meanest old flounder You must come, Mr. INDEPENDENT. It that ever flops himself into town.

Now that winter draws to a close, Mr. Gallagher does not purloin so much of our wood, but we understand he is getting in his work on fresh meat at the lower

When a mouse and a woman meet it is mighty hard to tell which is the most scared, but it was very easy to see who was scared on Monday night when a mouse ran up Eldy Norton's trouser leg. He was playing poker and the way mer. lifted himself so surprised everybody that Ed. Keating laid down a pat flush and Sim Irvington threw away a six full on jacks -and then everybody kicked except Ed., and he shivered like he had a

chlll, Whe-e-w! What's that? And we looked around and there discovered the odorifereous presence of drunken Pete Vandergrift. We hit him with a volume of census reports, and knocked him down the front steps. There are some things

we will not stand. Bob Vint, of the Cinderella pedal extremities, came as far in to see us as he could get last Monday. His feet caught Affairs have been rather quiet in the door sill and he had to let them hang outside during our conversation.

Come again Bob. The boys in town ought to sand-bag Steve Johnson. He has thrashed his wife three times in the past month and paring to take a long trip for his we believe the poor woman is afraid to up a little.

> Byers-"Lutz. if I don't make two hundred per cent on my Eddy lots, in a year I'll give them to you."

Lutz (after thinking seriously for a minute)-"All right, it's a go."

PHELIM. The Union stock yards of Chicago, the largest in the world, will doubtless soon be sold to an English ormous plant, with its acres of lands, miles of stock pens, and numerous are ready to exchange that sum of

Jno. Jacob Astor died in New York. Heart disease.

WHITE OAKS WHISPERS.

Special Correspondence of THE INDEPENDENT. WHITE OAKS, N. M., Feb. 26, 1890.

If the Lincoln people have more wind than they desire, all that is necessary is to send it on a tour of discovery to this mountain city. Not that we need moreoh, no! But we may as well have all there is, and not allow others to be bothered with it! Real estate is flying, and if any of our southern neighbors desire to a few days. As a consequence the boys invest, now is the time, for it is going

> Sickness is abating, in a measure Many are recovering and others are being recovered by Old Grippe himself.

Business is quite lively. W. H. Weed trip to the Pecos Valley last week. He has reduced the price of flour to \$3,50 per talks highly of Roswell and has invested hundred ibs., and now we are liable to n several town lots in the Capital of increase our weight by good living again. Chaves county. Mr. DeLany lost one of Our market is liberally supplied with good things, but people are so unreasonable. They always are striving for the course of progress at the Post. E. W. unattainable. Well, this gives them some-Dow and B. B. Adams are finishing up thing to do and keeps them out of mistheir contracts rapidly. P.L. Krouse will chief. I heard once of a little ambitious begin work on the hay sheds at an early dog, that labored all one night to drive the moon away, and then finding his labor E. E. Wright is busy delivering lumber in vain, as a last resort, sought to catch it, aud failing in his purpose, and yet was so busily employed that he failed to fall into bad company and loose his reputation. Why, we mortals would die if we could not desire and labor for what we never returned to the Post on the evening of realize, because—because—it is fashionthe 21st. He found the walking bad and able, and it will never do to be out of the fashion.

Our energetic and enterprising citizen U. Ozanue, of Ozanne & Co., mail contracry, who borrowed a Cavalry horse some tors and stage men, have recently adopted time ago without leave, is now wearing and put into operation a new schedule for their line from San Antonio to Lincoln. Corporal John Crawford, Troop D., 6th via White Oaks. Leaving San Antonio Caval ry, has been discharged. He goes at 6 a.m., they reach the rauch for dinner about 2 p. m., and White Oaks at 12 p. m. Leave White Oaks at 7 a. m., Nogal at 10 a. m., Fort Stanton at 2 p. m., arriving at Lincoin at 4 p. m., making the entire from San Antonio to Lincoln, \$19.50, or 50, round trip \$25.00. This is good time for the distance and country to be traversed. More such push and industry would be a good kind of capital for the

Marshal Parker, of the Bonito, is seriously ill from typhoid pneumonia, super- clerk. vening an attack of la grippe. For some days his life was despaired of, but at this writing his condition is a little improved.

The White Oaks Academy is flourishing under the management of Miss Abbie Hull. The number of students is about soap ranch yesterday to see his friends. 20, and the course of study such as is both his ears at once. It's an even bet The progress made thus far is prophecy that he couldn't hit a nail with a hammer of more than ordinary success. The people of Lincoln county can not do better than patronize this school, which is near wagon, to hunt up and locate a ranch, of the ladies in the audience scared him. the school. Miss Hull is a lady of broad man will endorse his action. culture, and is winning laurels by her

methods and ingenuity in this new locality The South Homestake mill has shut down for repairs, after a very satisfactory number from "Bohemian Girl," when season of activity. The mines are look ing well, and will be heard from in the Texas, for Las Cruces.—El Paso both fell out of the wagon to the ground. knowledge, and remarked, "I heard that near future. Other properties are being be thankful for the dust storm. song, 'Over the Garden Wall,' in Denver, put in shape for work, and the public need not be suprised to learn that this is

M. Whiteman and family, who have

The community is on the qui vive for the new play, "Our Boys," which will be know one of the pockets contained thirty- given by our Dramatic Club in a few days. four dollars. Everybody was glad, for The Club always acquits itself splendidly. to Indiana last Saturday. will cure the grippe.

Made by the Liberty Banner, Feb. 20. Has Nogal got "La Grippe"? Well we

NOGAL NOISE.

should say it has. Messrs Dick Turpin and George Puckett left last Tuesday for San Pedro. in the city to lay, being here on business, They talk of returning in spring or sum-

Henley, of our town, are going on a visit to Jas. A. Henley of Socorro.

Deputy Sheriff Langston was in Nogal this week serving papers for District very enthusiastically about Lincoln coun-

A Mexican, Jose Herrera, while stock hunting about four miles east of town, of the most productive sections in the was fired at by unknown parties, and his southwest. horse shot in the leg. Five or six shots were fired. Cause unknown.

S. W. Loyd, of Three Rivers, has become violently insane. He has to be confined, and the burden of caring for him weighs heavily upon his friends. He

should be taken to an asylum at once. A. Henley & Son are exhibiting credible enterprise in the enlargement of their store building.

Mr. F. F. Parsons, of Parsons City, was in town Tuesday. He informed us that the Parsons mill was running day and night with the balance on the right side of was ruler. Stanley hastens to the rescue To All Whom It May Concern: the ledger.

Tortatila Canon, has made a gold discovery which promises to add one more to Nogal's list of good mines. Our informant says May lost his mind and found a

The law in reference to collection of poll tax requires the constable of each precint to collect same, and pay it over been grand, wonderful and marvelous. to the proper authorities for the benefit wherein it is collected. There should be needed to aid schools. There is much money for the controling interest in The people of each precinct should look The book will be sold by subscription to this matter. If constables will not collect this tax after they are informed as to their duty, let them resign and others be appointed who will.

The book will be sold by subscription only. Agents are wanted to sell the book to whom most liberal inducements will be offered on application. We call attention to the advertisement in another column

SILVER CITY SIFTINGS.

Special Correspondence of THE INDEPENDENT. SILVER CITY, N. M., Feb. 22, '90.

The following attorneys from abroad are here attending court: S. M. Ashenfelter, Deming; P. T. Colby, Deming; J. P. Donahoe, Deming; A. B. Elliot, Hillsborough: John Y. Hewitt, White Oaks; G. D. Lincoln, Pinos Altos; S. B. Newcomb, Las Cruces; Pinito Pino, Las Cruces; J. Morris Young, Hillsborough.

There are 31 prisoners in the Grant counly jail here, of whom 13 are in on the charge of murder.

There was, at the opening of court here Monday, a docket of 235 casescriminal, civil and chancery.

A number of minor cases have been disposed of, and important cases set for In the case of Demer Slemp vs. Dors

Slemp, decree of divorce was granted. REKAB.

EDDY ECHOES.

Caught from the Argus, Feb. 15. Judge Peitz says that there is nothing new in Lookout, except that the town is booming.

A tinsmith came to town last week, bought a lot, put up a tent and is now ready for business.

Mr. Andrew Taylor is the proud father of the second baby born in Eddy. It made its appearance Wednesday.

The Argus is a new paper but the eastern advertising agents have found it out, and have commenced pestering it with ridiculous propositions.

One thing is certain; the new hotel will

One of Mr. Pierce's clerks plays horn. That makes two horn players in

It is edifying to see H. S. Church and Boston Henderson mounted on fleet distance of 122 miles in 30 hours. Fare horses, chasing burros out of the town

> You are not in the swim unless you have had la grippe. Some people so fully recognize this fact that they pretend to have it, and go to bed and grunt loud enough to be heard three blocks.

Tom Fennessy announces himself in this issue as a candidate for county

A couple of men were arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Goodlett for carrying pistols and taken before Squire Orr. One of them was acquitted on the ground that a pistol was necessary for his protection against a Mexican, who he had been told threatened his life. The other was acquitted because he had no money to pay a fine. He plead guilty but Squire Orr gave as an excuse for acquitting him that he is poor; that it was a long way to Lincoln; that it would cost the county money to get him there, etc. The squire declares that every sensible

Although the dust storm of Monday was enjoyed by none of our citizens, no one pretends to deny that it was not a good thing for the town. It blew all the filthy dust from the streets and alleys and left clean country dust in its place. Let us

A map of the Pecos Valley is being electroyped by Rand McNally & Co., of Chicago, and it will be printed on all the

man, drew the copy. There is a hen on. That's all the Argus is at liberty to say at present.

B. A. Neymeyer returned from his visit

The Albuquerque Citizen of a recent date says: Charles B. Eddy, the gentleman who has done more to advance the resources of Lincoln county than any one else in that section, is at the San Felipe. The town of Eddy, which can now boast of several hundred inhabitants and which is situated along the big irrigating canal in a productive valley, was named after the gentleman. He will remain and this evening will attend the Clevelands at the opera house. Mr. Eddy very W. J. Henley and father, Grandpa seldom visits Albuquerque, and is surprised to note the marked improvements which have been made here since his la st visit several years ago. He speaks ty, especially the Pecos Valley county, and he believes that it is destined to be one

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> Said bids shall state the kind and quality of food to be provided. The successful bidder or bidders shall be required to give a good and sufficient bond for the faithful performance of the

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FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

If butterine is obnoxious it should not be taxed, it should be prohibi-

T. L. Miller thinks better breeding would settle the cattle depression question. Perhaps.

The pure bred bulls are selling better than for several years.

The Fort Worth meeting March 11, will doubtless be one of the largest gathering of rangemen in years. Whether it accomplishes any more than other meetings re mains to be seen.

The death of Dr. A. E. Carothers in the City of Mexico, will be deep ly regretted by a large number of friends. He died of pneumonia The Doctor will be remembered a one of the most enthusiastic experimenters in prickly pear feeding during the drouth a few years ago.

The Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association has transmitted to the President a comprehensive pamphle of sixteen pages, and setting forth its reasons and by what right i leases the grazing privileges from the Cherokee nation.

Three steers, two yearlings and one 2-year old, sold to a Greeley Colorado, butcher, netted Mr Ogelsby, who raised them, \$181.50. and dressed 2,269 pounds, which was 64 per cent of their gros: weight. They were of the Polled Angus breed.

"Old Brindle" is bracing up The prospect for the Texas steer trade seems brightening One of Armour's "young men" says that beef will be higher this spring Nat Skinner has recently bought 15,000 steer cattle in Northwestern Texas for his Territory ranch.

Miss Hattie Mendenhall, recently of this city and now of Roswell, was painfully injured a few days ago by the overturning of a buggy in which she was riding and the running away of the horse. She was caught under the top of the overturned until the top was torn off. Her hip was fractured and her arm painfully gashed .- Optic.

The Montezuma Cattle Company with ranges in Colorado and New Mexico, are offering \$9 for yearlings and \$13 for two-year-olds on the New Mexico range, the cattle to be delivered in the spring, one half of the purchase money to be paid down and the balance on receipt of the cattle. This is an

months, cattlemen apparently having confidence in the future. On this account there is not that eager desire to sell that a few months ago led many cattlemen to sell their cattle for whatever was offered them. It is the belief of well posted stockmen who have been carefully studying the situation, that in the near future there will be a considerable revival in prices. How near right they are remains to be seen, but it is certain that prices will go no lower than they are now. -Fort Worth (Texas) Gazette.

SHEEP SHEARINGS.

Several ship-loads of sheep have been sent from Iceland to Liverpool market this season.

To rid the sheep of grub in the head an Illinois shepherd feeds shelled corn on a barn floor literally strewed with air-slaked lime. The sheep in eating fill their noses with the lime, which causes violent sneezing, thus expelling the grub.

Dawson Thompson, who has a hig sheep ranch in Logan county, North Dakota, says ex-Senator Geo. E. Spencer, now of Nevada, will start a ranch in his vicinity with 5,000 ewes as the plant. Thompson has 14,000 head and says next year he will make it 30,000. The sheep craze is on and in three years the whole country west of Jamestows will be all wool and 200 miles wide.

The American Sheep-Breeder and Wool-Grower is not afraid of any over-production in sheep or wool nor of any unprofitable production of either. The utterances of sheep men and some of their organs is truly wonderful. We have only to say that under a protective system those who desire a scrap of history have only to look back a few years to the sheep boom in Kansas to find whether or not there is any danger in rushing into business.

The Western Rural is afraid that oo many farmers are going to rush rom cattle to sheep, now that there s more money in breeding the atter than in the former. We are ot in the least afraid of any such endency as our contemporary sees, hough we heartily concur in its dvice to the farmer, to keep both attle and sheep on every farm where both can profitably be bred. Until our production of both wool and mutton is increased threefold

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laction or unprofitable production,

ritorial Farmers Alliance. deem necessary. DECLARATION OF PURPOSES.

Profoundly impressed that we the farmers' Alliance, united by the strong ies of financial and home interests, should et forth our declaration of intentions: ve therefore resolve:

gricultaral classes in the science of conomical government in a strictly non artisan spirit. 2. To endorse the motto "in things es

ential, unity; in all things charity." 3. To develop a better state mentally, norally, socially and financially.

4. To create a better understanding for ustaining civil officers in sustaining law and order. 5. To constantly strive to secure entire

armony and good will among ourselves. 6. To suppress personal, local, sectional nd national prejudices; all unhealthful ivalry and selfish ambition.

ing; to assuage the suffering of a brother or sister; bury the dead, care for the vidows and educate the orphans; to excreise charity towards offenders; to contrue words and deeds in their most favor-able light, granting honesty of purpose and good intentions to others; and to proect the principles of the Alliances unto leath. Its laws are reason and equity, ts cardinal doctrines inspire purity of hought and life, its intention is "peace on earth and good will toward men."

ARTICLE I.

NAME AND OFFICERS. Section 1 .- Name. This shall be known as the State or Territoral Farmers' Alli; lieve in the existence of a Supreme Beance of New Mexico, and is under the ing, be of industrious habits, be a white jurisdiction of the National Farmers' Alliperson and over the age of sixteen years. ance and Co-operative Union of America.

Sec. 2-Officers. The officers of this Alliance shall consist of a president, first and second vice president, secretary and assistant secretary, treasurer, lecturer and vehicle, and dragged along the road assistant lecturer; doorkeeper and assistant loorkeeper, sergeant-at-arms, and trade agent.

These officers shall be elected at each regular annual meeting and shall hold ofices until their successors are elected and

ARTICLE II.
Section 1.—The president's duties are to pen the Alliance according to the ritual; in case of a called meeting, state the object, to preside over the body; to decide questions of order; to call special meetings when the good of the order demands it; and to expound the secret work.

Sec. 2.—The vice presidents' duties are to assist the president, and in his absence perform his duties.

Sec. 3.—The secretary's duties are too indication of an improvement in keep a correct record of the proceedings and sufficient bond in the sum of \$250, and the treasurer in the sum of \$500, and pondence; to keep a roll of its members; the trade agent in the sum of \$1,000. Cattle are stronger in this market to receive all monies due the Alliance, than they have been for several and pay the same promptly to the treas-

Sec. 4. The duty of the assistant secretary shall be to assist the secretary in the discharge of his duties. Sec. 5. The treasurer's are to receive all

money from the secretary and pay it out only on the order of the president and himself. secretary.

Sec. 6. The chaplain's duties are to conduct the devotional exercises of the Alliance, and officiate at the funeral services at the death of a member of the or-Sec. 7. It is the duty of the lecturer to adoption.

read or deliver a lecture or address upon some topic of interest to the order at each meeting; of the assistant lecturer to assist the lecturer and to conduct candidates. Sec. 8. The duties of the doorkeeper

and assistant shall be to guard the door, take up the word, see that all are proper-

ly clothed, to have charge of the room and keep the house in order

Sec. 9. The duties of the sergeant-atarms shall be to preserve peace and order and to execute the mandates of the president.

Sec. 10. The duties of the trade agen shall be to look after the matter of the sale of the produce of the Alliance and the purchase of supplies, and such other business of a mercantile nature as may be required of him.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The president shall appoint at each annual session of the Alliance the following standing committees, to consist of three each, viz: Committee on appeals, committee on finance, committee on state of the order, committee on constitutions.

Sec. 2. The committee on appeals shall receive all appeals that may be presented to the Alliance, at least ten days before any regular session, and report

thereon in writing. Sec. 3. The committee on finance shall examine, audit and report upon all bills and claims presented, and the books and accounts and bonds at each session, report in writing the state of the finances, and at each annual session recommend such measures of finance as they may

Sec. 4. The committee on the state of the order shall, at each session of the Alliance, submit a report containing such information as they may deem interesting or instructive. They shall take charge of such reports of officers, resolutions, peti-1. To labor for the education of the tions, etc., as may be referred to them, and gricultaral classes in the science of recommend such measures as in their judgment, will best promote the interests of the order.

Sec. 5. The committee on constitution shall examine and report on all amend-ments to the constitution and by-laws

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. The revenues of this Alliance shall be derived from charter fees and supplies required by subordinate and county Alliances, and such per capita tax upon the membership of subordinate Alliances, and such fees for initiations as may be determined upon and voted at any 7. The brighest jewels which it garners annual meeting of the Territorial or State re the tears of widows and orphans, and ts imperative commands are to visit the may be imposed by a two-thirds vote of the Territorial Alliance in regular meet-

books and supplies shall be regulated by the Territorial Alliance, and new Alliances shall pay the necessary expenses of the organizing officers.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. No person shall be admitted as a member unless he has been a resi dent of New Mexico for six months past, and not then unless he be a farmer, a farm laborer, mechanic, country school teacher, country physician or a minister of the Gospel, be of a good moral character, be-Further, when any member of the Far mers' Alliance shall engage in any ness which would render him ineligable before initiation, said member shall be at once dismissed from the Alliance, and furnished by the secretary a written statement of the cause of his dismissial. Provided, That the above shall not apply to members of the Alliance who may be selected to buy and sell as merchants under the supervision of the Alliance.

ARTICLE VI.

Upon the application of nine or more elligible persons through any authorized organizer, the president and secretary of the territorial Alliance shall issue to the subordinate Alliance a charter authorizing them to do business

Sec. 1. (Salaries of president and sec-

retary laid on the table until the next meeting.) Sec. 2. The secretary upon assuming

ARTICLE VIII.

In case of appeals from the subordinate or county Alliances the parties who act as attorneys in the subordinate or county alliances shall conduct the case, but this shall not bar any person from defending

ARTICLE IX.

All amendments to this constitution shall be handed to the committee on constitution and by them revised and referred to the Territorial Alliance at a regular meeting of that body and require a twothirds vote of all members present for an

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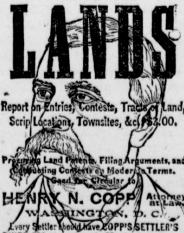
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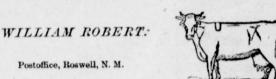
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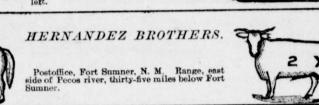


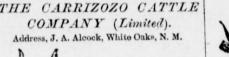


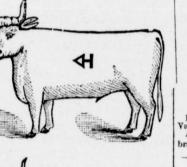


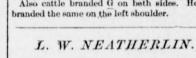


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