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CHAPTER I.



'Take this, porter." In the Pullman car of the westward bound express, half way across the continent, two passengers were gazing listlessly out over the wintry landscape. was a bitter morning in February. North and south the treeless prairie rolled away in successive ridge and depression. The snow lay deep in the dry ravines and streaked the sea like surface with jagged lines of foam, between which lay broad spaces clean swept by the gale. Heavy masses of cloud, dark and forbidding, draped the sky from zenith to horizon, and the air was thick with spiteful gusts and spits of snow, crackling against the window panes, making fierce dashes every time a car door was hurriedly opened, and driving about the platforms like a myriad swarm of fleecy and aggressive gnats raging for battle. Every

now and then, responsive to some wilder a blinding white clev I came whirling rethe depths of the nearest gully and break spray over the snow fence along the line. Not a sign of life

The tiny mounds in the villages of the prairie dogs seemed blocked and frozen: even the trusty sentinel had "deserted post" and huddled with his fellows for warmth and shelter in the bowels of the earth. Fluttering owl and skulking covote, too, had vanished from the face of nature. Timid antelope - fleetest coursers of the prairie - and stolid whither, nor cared to know until the "blizzard" had subsided. Two heavy engines fought their way, panting, into the very teeth of the gale and slowly wound the long train after them upgrade among the foothills of the great plateau of the Rockies. Once in a while, when stopping for a moment at some group of brown painted sheds and earth battened shanties, the wind moaned and howled among the iron braces and brake chains beneath the car, and made such mournful noise that it was a relief to start once more and lose sound of its wailing in the general rumble. As for the scenery, only as a picture of shiver provoking monotony and desolation

And yet, some miles ahead, striving hard to reach the railway in time to intercept this very train, a small battalion of cavalry was struggling through the blasts, officers and men afoot and dragging their own benumbed limbs and half benumbed chargers through the drifts that lay deep at the bottom of every "coulee." Some few soldiers remained in saddle; they were too frozen to walk at all. Some few fell behind, and would have thrown themselves flat upon the prairie in the lethargy that is but premonition of death by freezing. Like men half deadened by morphine, their rescue. depended on heroic measures, humane in their seeming brutality. Officers who at other times were all gentleness now fell upon the hapless stragglers with kicks and blows. As the train drew up at the platform of a station in mid-prairie, a horseman enveloped in fur and frost and steam from his panting steed reined up beside the leading engine and shouted to the occupants of the cab:

would one care to take a second look.

"For God's sake hold on a few minutes. We've got a dozen frozen men with us we must send on to Fort Warrener." And the train was held.

Meantime, those far to the rear in the sleeper knew nothing of what was going on ahead. The car was warm and comfortable, and most of its occupants were coziness in contrast with the cheerless some without. A motherly looking woman had produced her knitting, and was blithely clicking away at her needles. while her enterprising son, a youth of

four summers and undaunted confidence in human nature, tacked up and down the aisle and made impetuous incursions | res on the various sections by turns, receiv- tractive in appearance as this one making such modified welcome as could be ing himself interesting to pretty Nellie accorded features streaked with mingled on their journey. She had already decandy and cinders, and fingers whose propensity to cling to whatsoever they touched was due no more to instincts of her to the gay frontier station whither a predatory nature than to the adhesive she was now en route, had not that fuproperties of the glucose which formed ture been already settled to her satisfacso large a constituent of the confections | tion. Neilie Travers, barely out of school, he had been industriously consuming since early morning. Four men playing whist in the rearmost section, two or three commercial travelers, whose inti- likely of conditions! she had apparently macy with the porter and airs of easy fallen in love with the man picked out ed just like a soldier; but there isn't proprietorship told of an apparent con- for her by somebody else. She was en- anything there to indicate what he is."

The proximity of the baby and the kitten furnishes strong presumptive evidence of the sex and general condition of the two passengers referred to, and renders detail superfluous. A baby rarely travels without a woman, or a kitten with a woman already encumbered with a baby. The baby belonged to the elder passenger, the kitten to the younger. The one was a buxom matron, the other a slender maid. In their ages there must have been a difference of fifteen years; in feature there was still wider disparity. The elder was a fine looking woman, and one who prided herself upon the Junoesque proportions which she occasionally exhibited in a stroll for exercise up and down the aisle. Yet no one would call her a beauty, Her eyes were of a somewhat fishy and uncertain blue; the lids were tinged with an unornamental pink that told of irritation of the adjacent interior surface and of possible irritability of tem-Her complexion was of that mottled type, which is so sore a trial to its essor and yet so inestimable a comfort to social rivals; but her features were handsome, her teeth fine, her dress bearing and demeanor those of a woman of birth and breeding, and yet one who might have resented the intimation that she was not strikingly handsome.

of her own; her head was high, her step was firm; it was of just such a walk as hers that Virgil wrote his "vera incessu patuit dea," and she made the young man in the section by himself think of that very passage as he glanced at her from under his heavy, bushy eyebrows. She looked, moreover, like a woman with a capacity for influencing people contrary to their will and judgment, and with a decided fondness for the exercise of that unpopular function. There was the air of grande dame about her, despite the simplicity of her dress, which, though of rich material, was severely plain. She wore no jewelry. Her hands were snugly gloved and undistigured by the distortions of any ring except the marriage circlet. Her manner attested her a person of consequence in her social circle and one who realized the fact. She had repelled, though without gudeness or discourtesy, the garrulous efforts of the motherly knitter to be sociable.

She looked like a woman with a will

She had promptly inspired the small, candy crusted explorer with such awe that he had refrained from further visits after his first confiding attempt to poke a sticky finger through the baby's velvety cheek. She had spared little scorn in her rejection of the bourgeois advances of commercial traveler with the languishing eyes of Israel; he confided to his comrades, in relating the incident, that she was smart enough to see that it wasn't her he was hankering to know, but the pretty sister by her side; and when challenged to prove that they were sisters-a statement which aroused the skepticism of his shrewd associates-he had replied, substantially:

"How do I know? 'Cause I saw their pass before you was up this morning, cuily. It's for Mrs. Capt. Rayner and sister, and they're going out here to Fort Warrener. That's how I know." And the porter of the car had confirmed the statement in the sanctity of the smoking

And yet-such is the uncertainty of feminine temperament-Mrs. Rayner was no more incensed at the commercial "gent" because he had obtruded his attentions than she was at the young man reading in his own section because he had refrained. Nearly twenty-four hours had elapsed since they crossed the Missouri, and in all that time not once had she detected in him a glance that betraved the faintest interest in her orstill more remarkable-in the unquestionably lovely girl at her side. Intrusiveness she might resent, but indifference she would and did. Who was this youth, she wondered, who not once had so much as stolen a look at the sweet, bonny face of her maiden sister? Surely 'twas a face any man would love to gaze upon-so fair, so exquisite in contour and feature, so pearly in complexion, so lovely in the deep, dark brown of its

The bold glances of the four card players she had defiantly returned and vanquished. Those men, like the traveling gents, were creatures of coarser mold; but her experienced eye told her the solitary occupant of the opposite section was a gentleman. The clear cut of his pale features, the white, slender hand and shapely foot, the style and finish of his quiet traveling dress, the soft modulation and refined tone of his voice on the one occasion when she heard him reply to some importunity of the train boy with his endless round of equally questionable figs and fiction, the book he was reading -a volume of Emerson-all combined to speak of a culture and position equal to her own. She had been over the transcontinental railways often enough to know that it was permissible for gentlemen to render their fellow passengers some slight attention which would lead to mutual introductions if desirable; and apparently appreciative of its shelter and this man refused to see that the opportunity was open to him.

True, when first she took her survey of those who were to be her fellow travelers at the "transfer" on the Missouri, she decided that here was one against

whom it would be necessary to guard the approaches. She had good and sufficient isons for wanting no young man as atcided what was Netlie's future was to be. Never, indeed, would she have taken was betrothed, and willingly so, to the man she, her devoted elder sister, had especially chosen. Rare and most un-

fully fifteen years Miss Nellie's senior. Full of bliss and comfort was Mrs. Rayner's soulas she journeyed westward to rejoin her husband at the distant frontier post she had not seen since the early spring. Army woman as she was, born and bredaunder the shadow of the flag, a soldier's daughter, a soldier's wife. she had other ambitions for her beautiful Nell. Worldly to the core, she herself would never have married in the army but for the unusual circumstance of a wealthy subaltern among the officere of her father's regiment. Tradition had it that Mr. Rayner was not among the number of those who sighed for Kate Travers' guarded smiles. Her earlier victims were kept a-dangling until Rayner, too, succumbed, and then were sent adrift. She meant that no penniless subaltern should carry off her "baby sister" -they had long been motherless-and a season at the seashere had done her work well. Steven Van Antwerp, with

ered unaccountably as he spoke. Nellie was pledged, therefore, and this youth in the Pullman was not one of "those fellows in buttons," so far as Mrs. Rayner knew, but she was ready to warn him off, and meant to do so, until, to her surprise, she saw that he gave no symptom of a desire to approach. By noon of the second day she was as determined to extract from him some sign of interest as she had been determined to resent it. I can in no wise explain or account for this. The fact is stated

genuine distress and loneliness, went

back to his duties in Wall street after

seeing them safely on their way to the

west, "Guard her well for me." he

whispered to Mrs. Rayner, "I dread

those fellows in buttons." And he shiv-

without remark. "What on earth can we be stopping so long here for?" was Mrs. Rayner's somewhat petulant inquiry, addressed to no one in particular. There was no reply. Miss Travers was busily twitching the ears of the kitten at the moment and sparring with upraised finger at the

hreatening paw. "Do look out of the window, Nell, and

There is nothing to see, Kate-nothing but whirling drifts and a big water tank all covered with ice. Br-r-r-r dow cold it looks!" she answered, after vainly flattening her face against the inner pane. There must be something the matter,

though," persisted Mrs. Rayner. "We have been here full five minutes, and we are behind time now. At this rate we'll never get to Warrener to-night. I de wish the porter would stay here where

The young man quietly laid down his book and arose. "I will inquire, madam," he said, with graze courtesy. "You shall know in a moment.

"How very kind of you!" said the lady. 'Indeed I must not trouble you. I'm sure the porter will be here after a while." And even as she spoke, and as he was pulling on an overcoat, the train rum bled off again. Then came an exclama "Why, Kate! Look! see all these men

-and horses! Why, they are soldierscavalry! Oh, how I love to see them again! But, oh, how cold they look-

"Who can they be?" said Mrs. Rayner all vehement interest now, and gazing eagerly from the window at the lowere heads of the horses and the muffled fig ures in blue and fur. "What can they be doing in the field in such awful weather? I cannot recognize one of them, or tell officers from men. Surely that must be Capt. Wayne-and Maj. Stannard. Oh, what can it mean?"

The young man had suddenly leaped to the window behind them, and was gazing out with an eagerness and interest little less apparent than her own but in a moment the train had whisked them out of sight of the storm beaten troopers. Then he hurried to the rear window of the car, and Mrs. Rayner as hastily followed.
"Do you know them?" she asked.

That was Maj. Stannard. It is his battalion of the -th cavalry, and they have been out scouting after renegade Cheyennes. Pardon me, madame, must go forward and see who have boarded the train."

He stopped at his section, and again iety. He was busy tugging at a flask in

his traveling bag.
"You know them! Do you knowhave you heard of any infantry being out? Pardon me for detaining you, but I am very anxious. My husband is Capt.

Rayner, of Fort Warrener." "No infantry have been sent, madame, I-have reason to know; at least, none from Warrener.

And with that he hurriedly bowed and left her. The next moment, flask in now. hand, he was crossing the storm swept

head of the train. "I believe he is an officer," said Mrs. Rayner to her sister. "Who else would be apt to know about the movement of the troops? Did you notice how gentle his manner was?-and he never smiled. hand. "Come, Jim. let's go and see He has such a sud face. Yet he can't be what we can do. One of you gentlemen an officer, or he would have made him- take my place in the game," he continself known to us long ago."

"Is there no name on the satchel?" asked Miss Travers, with pardonable curiosity. "He has an interesting face—not handsome." And a dreamy look came into her deep eyes. She was thinking, no doubt, of a dark, oval, distingue face with raven hair and mustache. The youth in the traveling suit was not tall, like Steven-not singularly, romantically handsome, like Steven. Indeed, he I can do to help.' was of less interest to her than to her

Mrs. Rayner could see no name on the satchel, only two initials; and they re- | too." And, touching his cap, away went vealed very little.

"I have half a mind to peep at the fly leaf of that book," she said. "He walkthe free tin the road, a young gaged to Mrs. Rayner's fascinating she continued, with a doubtful glance at the items scattered about the now vacant section. "Why isn't that porter here?

it without ceremony. Both ladies re- porter the moment they find army ladies gets back from the field. Stannard is garded this proceeding with natural stonishment, and Mrs. Rayner was about to interfere and question his right to search the luggage of passengers, when the man turned hurriedly towards them, exhibiting a little bundle of handkerchiefs, his broad Ethiopian face clouded with anxiety and concern:

"The gentleman told me to take all his handkerchiefs. We'se got a dozen frozen soldiers in the baggage car-some of 'em mighty bad-and they'se tryin' to make 'em comfortable until they get to the fort."

"Soldiers frozen! Why do you take them in the baggage car?-such a barn of a place! Why weren't they brought here, where we could make them warm

ner, in impulsive indignation. 'Laws, ma'am! never doin the world to bring frozen people into a hot car! Sure to make their ears an' noses drop off, that would! Got to keep 'em in the cold and pile snow around 'em. That gentleman sittin' here-he knows," he continued; "he's an officer, and him and the doctor's workin' with 'em now.'

and care for them?" exclaimed Mrs. Ray-

And Mrs. Rayner, vanquished by statement of facts well known to her vet forgotten in the first impetuosity of her criticism, relapsed into the silence of temporary defeat.

"He is an officer, then," said Miss Travers, presently. "I wonder what he belongs to. "Not to our regiment. I'm sure. Prob ably to the cavalry. He knew Maj. Stan-

nard and other officers whom we passed "Did he speak to them?" "No; there was no time. We were be yond hearing distance when he ran to the back door of the car; and there was

no time before that. But it's very odd!" | tional pause that he might supply the "What's very odd?" "Why, his conduct. It is so strange that he has not made himself known to us, if he's an officer."

"Probably he doesn't know you-o we-are connected with the army, Kate.' "Oh, yes, he does. The porter knows perfectly well, and I told him just before

"Yes, but he didn't know before that time, did he?" "He ought to have known," said Mrs. Rayner, uncompromisingly. "At least, he should if he had taken the faintest interest. I mentioned Capt. Rayner s

that he could not help hearing.' This statement being one that Miss Travers could in no wise contradict-as it was one, indeed, that Mrs. Rayner could have dispensed with as unnecessary-the younger lady again betook herself to silence and pulling the kitten's

"Even if he didn't know before," con tinued her sister, after a pause in which she had apparently been brooding over the indifference of the young man in question, "he ought to have made himself known after I told him who I was. Another pause. "That's what I did i "And that's what I thought," said Mis

Travers, with a quiet smile. "However, he had no time then; he was hurrying off to see whether any of the soldiers had come on board. He took his flask with him, and apparently was in haste to offer some one a drink. I'm sure that is what papa used to do," she added, as she saw a frown gathering on her sister's "What papa did just after the war-a

time when everybody drank-is not at all the proper thing now, Capt. Rayner never touches it, and I don't allow it in the house."

"Still I should think it a very useful article when a lot of frozen and exhausted men are on one's hands," said Miss Travers. "That was but a small flask he had and I'm sure they'll need more."

front, and the swinging door blew open ahead of the porter, who was heard banging shut the outer portal. Then he hurried in.

"Can some of you gentlemen oblige me with some whisky or brandy?" he asked. "We've got some frozen soldiers aboard. Two of 'em are pretty nearly

Two of the card players dropped their she followed him, her eyes full of anx hands and started for their section at once. Before they could rummage in their bags for the required article Mrs. Rayner's voice was heard: "Take this. porter." And she held forth a little sil ver flask. "I have more in my trunk it it is needed," she added, while a blush mounted to her forehead as she saw the quizzical smile on her sister's face. You know I always carry it in traveling, Nellie-in case of accident or illness, and I'm most thankful I have it "Ever so much obliged, ma'am," said

platform and making his way to the the porter, "but this would be only a thimbleful and I can get a quart bottle of this gentleman." "Where are they?" said the person

thus referred to, as he came down the aisle with a big brown bottle in his ued, indicating the commercial gents. into the vacated seats, while the others pushed on to the front of the train. The porter hesitated one moment.

"Yes, take my flask; I shouldn't fee satisfied without doing something. And please say to the officer that I'm Mrs. Rayner-Mrs. Capt. Rayner, of the infantry-and ask if there isn't something "Yes, ma'am; I will, ma'am. Oh, he

knows who you are; I done told him last

night. He's goin' to Fort Warrener, the porter. "There! He did know all along," said Mrs. Rayner triumphantly. "It is most

extraordinary. "Well, is it the proper thing for peeple in the army to introduce themselves when traveling? How are they to know it will be agreeable?"

are on the train. I don't understand this one at all, especially"- But here she broke off abruptly.

"Especially what?" asked Miss Nell, with an inspiration of maidenly curios-

"Especially nothing. Never mind w." And here the baby began to fidget, and stir about, and stretch forth chubby hands, and thrust his knuckles in his eyes, and pucker up his face in alarming contortions preparatory to a wail, and after one or two soothing and tentative sounds of "sh-sh-shsh" from the maternal lips the matron abandoned the attempt to induce a second nap, and picked him up in her arms, where he presently began to take gracious notice of his pretty aunt and the

kitten. Two hours later, just as the porter had notified them that Warrener Station would be in sight in five minutes, the young man of the opposite section re-turned to the car. He looked tired, very turned to the car. He looked tired, very warm capes of their regulation over-anxious, and his face was paler and the coats, the officers half led, half carried sad expression more pronounced than before. The train conductor stopped him to speak of some telegrams that had been sent, and both ladies noted the respect which the railway official threw into the tone in which he spoke. The card players stopped their game and went up to ask after the frozen men It was not until the whistle was sound ing for the station that he stood before them and with a grave and courteou. bow held forth Mrs. Rayner's silver flask

"It was a blessing to one poor fellow at least, and I thank you for him madam," he said. "I have been so anxious. I wanted to do something. Did you not get my mes-

-?" she asked, with inten-

missing name. "Indeed there was nothing we could ask of you," he answered, totally ignoring the evident invitation. "I am great ly obliged to you for your kindness, but we had abundant help, and you really could not have reached the car in the face of this gale. Good morning, mad am." And with that he raised his fur traveling cap and quickly turned to his section and busied himself strapping up his various belongings.

"The man must be a woman hater, she whispered to Miss Travers. "He's going to get out here, too. Who can he

There was still a moment before the train would stop at the platform, and she freeze? was not to be beaten so easily. Bending partly across the aisle she spoke again: "You have been so kind to those poor fellows that I feel sure you must be of the army. I think I told you I am Mrs. Rayner, of Fort Warrener. May we not ope to see you there?"

A deep flush rose to his forehead, suffusing his cheeks, and passed as quickly words were full of sadness:

"It-it is not probable that we shall

And with that he turned away. CHAPTER II.

Their fellow traveler on the Pullman Even in the excitement attendant upon Rayner nor her sister could entirely re oover from the surprise and pain which So far from feeling in the least rebuffed driver, who sat muffled in buffalo fur on W. E. BAKER, Mrs. Rayner well understood from his the box: manner that not the faintest discourtesy was intended. There was not a symptom and report to the doctor. There is a lot of rudeness, not a vestige of irritation or of frozen cavalrymen to be taken out to inexpressible sadness even, she read in us to-night; we'll stay here in town. the brief glimpse she had of his paling Send the quartermaster's team in for the face. It was all a mystery to her and to trunks as soon as the storm is over and the girl seated in silence by her side. the road clear. That's all." Both followed him with their eyes as he Then he rejoined the party at the waitthen, with joyous shouts, three or four noted instantly that all the cheeriness burly, fur enveloped men came bursting had gone and that a cloud had settled on in the front door, and the two ladies. his face. She was a shrewd observer the baby, and the kitten were pounced and she knew him well. Something mor upon and surrounded by a group that serious than a mishap to a squad of soltwo of whom, nothing loath, dropped grew larger every minute. Released diers had brought about the sudder

finally from the welcoming embrace of change. He was all gladness, all rejoic her stalwart husband, Mrs. Rayner found ing and delight, when he clasped her and time to present the other and younger his baby boy in his arms but ten minutes officers to her sister. As many as half a before, and now-something had occurdozen had followed the captain in his red to bring him serious discomfort. She wild rush upon the car, and, while he rested her hand on his arm and looked and his baby boy were resuming ac- questioningly in his face. He avoided quaintanceship after a separation of officers who had braved the wintry blizing, and despite the fatigue of her long journey she was looking dangerously

raven-was a devoted lover, though they had been scrutinizing, and opened officers always send their cards by the or at least there will be when the -th

"Oh, yes; we saw them at a station east of here. They looked frozen to death; and there are ever so many of the soldiers frozen. The baggage car is full of them. Didn't you know it?"

"Not a word of it. We have been here for three mortal hours waiting at the station, and any telegrams must have been sent right out to the fort. The colonel is there, and he would have all arrangements made. Here, Graham! Foster! Mrs. Rayner says there are a lot of frozen cavalrymen forward in the baggage car. Run ahead and see what is necessary, will you? I'll be there in a minute, as soon as we've got these ladies

Two of the young gentlemen who had been hovering around Miss Travers took themselves off without a moment's delay. The others remained to help their senior officer. Out into the whirling eddies of snow, bundling them up in the big, their precious charges. The captain bore his son and heir; Lieut. Ross escorted Mrs. Rayner; two others devoted themselves exclusively to Miss Travers; a fourth picked up the Maltese kitten. Two or three smart, trim looking infantry soldiers cleared the section of bags and bundles of shawls, and the entire party was soon within the doorway of the waiting room, where a red hot coal stove glowed fierce welcome. Here the ladies were left for a moment, while all the officers again bustled out into the storm and fought their way against the northwest gale until they reached the little crowd gathered about the doorway of the freight sheds. A stout, short, buriy man in beaver overcoat and cap pushed through the knot of half numbed spectators and approached their leader:

"We have only two ambulances, cap tain-that is all there was at the post when the dispatch came-and there are a dozen of these men, besides Dr. Grimes, all more or less crippled, and Grimes has both hands frozen. We must get them out at once. Can we take your wagon?

"Certainly, doctor. Take anything we have. If the storm holds, tell the driver not to try to come back for us. We can make the ladies comfortable here at the hotel for the night. Some of the officers have to get back for duties this evening. The rest will have to stay. How did they happen to get caught in such a

"They couldn't help it. Stannard had chased the Cheyennes across the range, and was ordered to get back to the rail way. It was twenty below when they started, and they made three days' chase in that weather; but no one seemed to care so long as they were on the trail. Then came the change of wind, and a driving snow storm, in which they lost Gazing at him in surprise and trouble this blizzard struck them on the back turned abruptly, and left the hall as had Nellie Travers saw that his face was full track. Grimes is so exhausted that he her husband. pain and was turning white again. could barely hold out until he got here He half choked before he could reply; he He says he never could have brought spoke low and yet distinctly, and the them through from Buff Siding but for Mr. Hayne: he did everything

"Mr. Hayne! Was he with them?" "He was on the train, and came in at once to offer his services. Grimes says he was invaluable."

"But Mr. Hayne was east on leave; know he was. He was promoted to my company last month—confound the luck wm. Watson. -and was to have six months' leave before joining. I wish it was six years. Where is he now?" And the captain peered excitedly around from under his shaggy cap. Oddly, too, his face was

"He left as soon as I took charge. don't know where he's gone; but it's J. J. COCKRELL, God's mercy he was with these poor fellows. His skill and care have done everything for them. Where did he get

his knowledge?" "I have no idea," said Capt Rayner. gruffly, and in evident ill humor. is the last man I expected to see this day or for days to come. Is there any thing else I can do, doctor?"

"Nothing, thank you, captain." And the little surgeon hastened back to his charges, followed by some of the younger officers, eager to be of assistance in caring for their disabled comrades. Rayner himself hesitated a monien then turned about and trudged heavily back along the wind swept platform. their reception at the station neither Mrs. The train had pulled away and was out LAS CRUCES, of sight in the whirl of snow over the western prairies. He went to his own the stranger's singular words had caused. substantial wagon and shouted to the

haste, in his tone. Deep embarrassment, the hospital. Don't try to come back for hurried away to the rear of the car, and ing room of the station, and Mrs. Rayner

her glance and quickly began to talk. nany long months, Miss Travers found She saw that he desired to answer no herself the center of a circle of young questions just then, and wisely refrained. Meantime, Miss Travers was chatting! zard in their eagerness to do her proper blithely with two young gallants, who omage. Her cheeks were aflame with had returned to her side, and who had excitement and pleasure, her eyes danc- thrown off their heavy furs and stood revealed in their becoming undress uniforms. Mr. Ross had gone to look over pretty, as Capt. Rayner glanced for a the rooms which the host of the railway moment from the baby's wondering hotel had offered for the use of the party; yes, took in the picture like an instan- the baby was yielding to the inevitable aneous photograph, and then looked and gradually condescending to notice passengers first mentioned, and a Maltese been educated abroad, and and a Maltese been educated abroad a Maltese been educa

with which the bare room was burdened and reconnoitering the door leading to the hallway with evident desire to extend her researches in that direction. Presently that very door opened, and in came two or three bundles of fur in masculine shape, and with them two shaggy deer hounds, who darted straight at the kitten. There was a sudden flurry and scatter, a fury of spits and scratching, a yelp of pain from one brute with lacerated nose, a sudden recoil of both hounds, and then a fiery rush through the open doorway in pursuit of puss. After the first gallant instinct of battle her nerve had given out, and she had sought safety in

"Oh, don't let them hurt her!" cried Miss Travers, as she darted into the hall and gazed desparingly up the stairway to the second story, whither the dogs had vanished like a flash. Two of the young officers sped to the rescue and turned the wrong way. Mrs. Rayner and the captain followed her into the hall. A rush of canine feet and an excited chorus of barks and yelps were heard aloft; then a stern voice ordering, "Down, you brutes!" a sudden howl as though in response to a vigorous kick, and an instant later, bearing the kitten, ruffled, terrified and wildly excited, yet unharmed, there came springing lightly down the steps the young man in civilian dress who was their fellow traveler on the Pullman. Without a word he gave his prize into the dainty hands outstretched to receive it, and never stopping an instant, never listening to the eager words of thanks from her pretty lips, he darted back as quickly as he came, leaving Miss Travers suddenly stricken dumb.

Capt. Rayner turned sharply on his heel and stepped back into the waiting room. Mr. Ross nudged a brother lieu tenant and whispered: "By gad! that's awkward for Midas!" The two subalterns who had taken the wrong turn at the top of the stairs reappeared there just as the rescuer shot past them on his way back, and stood staring, first after his disappearing form, and then at each Miss Travers, with wonder and relief curiously mingled in her sweet face, clung to her restored kitten and

gazed vacantly up the stairs. Mrs. Rayner looked confusedly from one to the other, quickly noting the constraint in the manner of every officer present and the sudden disappearance of her husband. There was an odd silence for a moment; then she spoke: "Mr. Ross, do you know that gentle-

"I know who he is. Yes."

"Who is he, then?" "He is your husband's new first lientenant, Mrs. Rayner, That is Mr. Hayne." "That!-Mr. Hayne?" she exclaimed, growing suddenly pale. "Certainly, madam. Had you never

seen him before?" "Never; and I expected-I didn't expect to see such a"- And she broke away. His mouth twitched and trembled the trail as a matter of course; and then short off, confused and plainly distressed,

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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PARTS OF THE COUNTY SOLICITED.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1890.

THE Mexican Senate has passed a bill granting an indefinite term to the president. There'll soon be music down there.

\$7,000,000, provided in the Plumb Amount of wood cut and value of Irrigation scheme.

New York World on the subject of have an indefinite relative value.

county against the School Trustees each crop sold and consumed and hanged, but escaped while on the of district No. 12 for \$1,467, due upon an old contract. Of course the Sisters kept the contract, but county,

W. S. COBEAN, the new Register of the Roswell Land Office, is making an efficient and hard working officer. Although the work in the the office is still behind, owing to June 1, 1890. Number foaled in the suspension of all business for 1889; number sold in 1889; number three months after Mr. Mills' death, died in 1889. (25) Sheep: Numyet Messrs Lesnet and Cobean are catching up as fast as any two men

THE Pecos Valley edition of THE LINCOLN INDEPENDENT is now an assured success. They are a live set of people, those Pecos Valley folks. willing to encourage any legitimate enterprise which will be beneficial to their section. The date of the special edition has been postponed the finest class of photo-engraving nearly as large as the original photos. There will be enough of them to give a very clear idea of and truthful, and may be relied upit will be worth many thousands of dollars, both directly and indirectly, to that section.

ticket .- Optic.

The war correspondents of the Kentucky papers have been ordered out, The Harlan county inhabitants have commenced their spring planting .- Gallup Elk.

There never was a more mixed state of railroad affairs than at present existing in the western passenger business.

Fifty years ago Alvin Adams began with a carpet bag the business which has since grown into the not bearing; products of grapes and great corporation known as the Adams Express Company. The company pays handsome dividends on \$12,000,000 of capital.

Farmers and the Census.

The census year began fune 1, 1889 and ends May 31, 1890. Each state has from one to eleven supervisors' districts. There are 175 supervisors in all. There are 42,000 enumerators, who in all parts of the country have begun their work Monday morning, June 2, 1890. June 30, and the following questions will be asked, keeping in mind that \$2.00 all pertain to the crops of 1889, and etc. Advertising rates made known by addressing James Kibbee, Lincoln, New Mexico.
Sabscribers failing to receive their paper on time will confer a favor by promptly notifying that office.

Value of farm and buildings, imple- before. ments, machinery and live stock? (8) Fences: Cost of building and

(10) Labor: Amounts paid for whatever to President Harrison, labor, including board; weeks of Cleveland is a bump on a log, but hired labor, whi e or black? (11) he could beat Harrison in this Re-THE Geologic Survey bureau and Products: Es imated value of all publican town. Albuquerque Citithe Department of Agriculture are farm products, sold, consumed or on zen, fighting for the privilege of spending hand for 1889? (12) Forestry: and value? (18) Tobacco: Acres, crop, amount sold and value? (19) value. (24) Live Stock: Horses, ocrat, mules and asses; number on hand

ber on hand June 1, 1890, of "fine wool," "long wool" and "all other;" number of lambs dropped in 1889; could possibly do. They are putting "spring lambs" sold in 1889; sold in in from 12 to 16 hours per day, and [1889 other than "spring lambs;" nobody could ask them to do more. slaughtered for use on farm in 1889; better on oats than on corn. Yet iana and Texas were the largest Angora and common. (28) Dogs: it will thrive. They have a grand country and are Cattle: Working oxen, milch cows, ewes in Elbert county have dropand other cattle on hand June 1, ped 1,000 lambs the present month: 1890; number of pure bred, grade It is thought by their owner that Chavez, will secure two or three railuntil on or about fuly 15th, in order Dairy: Milk-total gallons pro- dropped this year than was ever to give plenty of time to secure first- duced on farm; sold for use in fam- known before .- Field and Farm. class illustrations. These will be of lilies; sent to a creamery or factory; the character of the country, the Cream--quarts sent to creamery or north of Pueblo. They were in the great irrigation enterprises, noted factory; sold other than to creamery keeping of Zan Hickland who had ranches, farms, etc. The descriptive or factory. Cheese-pounds made Indian herders and Chihuahua dogs matter of the edition will be concise on farm and sold in 1889. (31) Swine to look after them. These sheep on. Taken altogether it will be the 1889. (32) Poultry; Number ped with a knife. - Field and Farm. finest work of the kind ever issued each of chickens, turkeys, geese and The heaviest sheep men in the in the Southwest, and as an adver- ducks on hand June 1, 1890; value | west are Seldomdridge & Pebbles tisement for the great Pecos Valley of all poultry products sold; eggs of Coloredo Springs. They have

house at Springer, by a married (36) Market Gardens and Small 15, and shipping to Kansas and woman, for making indecent re- Fruits; Number of acres in veg- Nebraska buyers will commence marks, will not again be a candidate etables, blackberries, cranberries, Oct. 15th. Already 30,000 have for delegate to congress on any raspberries. and other small fruits, been sold .- Field and Farm. and total value of products in 1889. (37) Vegetables and Fruits for Canning: Number of acres and Republicanism in Nebraska. J. products, in bushels, of peas and M. Truston, prominent Republican and other orchard fruits; in each the number of acres, crop in 1889, number of bearing trees, number of young trees not bearing and value Vineyards: Number of acres in vines bearing and in young vines

raisins, and value in 1889.

Besides these questions on the progress in the past decade on the scriber to regular Agricultural Schedule No. 2, part of New Mexico.

Superintendent Robert P. Porter has ordered several special investigations in the interest of Agriculture, among which are Viticulture, Nurseries, Florists, Seed and Truck Farms, Semi-tropic Fruits, Oranges, etc., Live Stock on the great ranges and in the cities and villages; also the names and number of all the great farmers' organizations, such as Every farm will be visited before Agricultural and Horticultural Societies, Poultry and Bee Associations, Farmer's Clubs, Granges, the figures you are to give nearly Alliances, Wheels, Unions, Leagues,

In no part of the census work have (1) Your name as occupant of the lines been extended more than the farm. (2) Are you owner, in the direction of agriculture, and renter for money, or for share of the if farmers will now cheerfully co-opcrops of the farm? (3) Are you erate with the enumerators and RELIABLE CORRESPONDENCE FROM ALL white or black? (4) Number of other officials in promptly furnishing acres of land improved or unimprov- the correct figures more comprehened? (5) Acres irrigated? (6) Num- sive returns regarding our greatest ber of artesian wells flowing? (7) industry will be obtained than ever

> Up to date Albuquerque Repubrepairing? (9) Cost of fertilizers. licans are under no obligations

It will be entertaining to those all forest products sold? (13) sham philanthropists who felt so sor-Grasslands: Acres of each kind of ry for the captive Apaches because MANTON MARBLE, the veteran grassland cut for hay or pastured; the government wouldn't allow politician, has written a letter to the tons of hay and straw sold; clover them to be removed to Fort Sill, to and grass seeds produced and sold; learn that the Indians who murdered silos and their capacity? (14) Sugar: Mr. Henry Hardie a few days since bimetalism. He says you can't play Cane, sorghum, maple, and beet; near Tombstone, Arizona, were a poker when white and blue chips sugar and molasses; acres product party of Apaches who were pardoned and value of each? (13) Castor from the U.S. military prison by Beans: Acres? (16) Cereals: President Cleveland, They were THE Sisters of Charity have be- Barley, buckwheat, Indian corn, afterwards captured by the civil gun legal proceedings in Bernalillo oats, rye, wheat; acres; amount of authorities and sentenced to be value? (17) Rice: Acres, erop way to the penitentiary .- Citizen.

The present indications are that Peas and Beans: Bushels, and val- the congressional committee that the men are officers in Bernalillo ue of crop sold? (20) Peanuts: went to investigate the Clayton mur-Acres, bushels and value? (21) der out in Arkansas, will divide Hops: Acres, pounds and value? strictly on party lines in making (22) Fibers: Cotton, flax and their report. Then the country will hemp; acres, crop and value? (23) know just about as much about it as Broom Corn: Acres, pounds and it did before they started .- Dem-

FARM AND STOCK NOTES.

Thoroughbred cattle values are

Young Hereford bulls-thoroughbreds-are selling at \$75@\$100. railroad in New Mexico, all built Now is the time to improve.

A sheep will fatten quicker and killed by dogs in 1889; died from corn is the cheapest and handiest contributors to the Johnstown suffother causes in 1889. (26) Wool: fed. Corn is good enough if helped erers. Shorn in spring of 1890 and fall of along with alfalfa. The more alfalfa 1889. (27) Goats: Number of you can get a sheep to eat the better been thrown into jail in Mexico for

On farm June 1, 1890. (26) Neat A flock of 900 high-grade merino ter claiming the title. and common; calves dropped in 1889 they will succeed in raising fully roads during the present year. cattle sold in 1889, slaughtered for 950 of them. It is a remarkable use on farm, and died in 1889. (30) fact that more twin lambs are being

The first flock of sheep was used on farm, including for butter brought into Colorado some 28 or cheese; used on farm in raising years ago. They were driven up cream for sale, including for cream- from Lucien Maxwell's Cimarron erv or factory. Butter-pounds ranch in New Mexico, and located made on farm and sold in 1889. on the Greenhorn, twenty-five miles Number on hand June 1, 1890; sold | yielded but three pounds of wool per in 1889; consumed and died in capita, which in those days was clip-

produced, sold and value 1889. (33) bought 75,000 head of feeding Bees: Number of stands, pounds of wethers in New Mexico and have honey and wax produced, and value. just sent their wagon outfits down OZANNE & Co., (34) Onions: Field crop-Number there to begin the drives, the first of acres, bushels produced and sold, one starting on May 25th. The en-It is reasonable to presume that and value. (35) Potatoes: Sweet tire lot will arrive on the range near the man who was run out of her and Irish, bushels produced and sold Kit Carson, Colorado, by September

> The tariff is playing the duce with beans, green corn, tomatoes, other politician and attorney of the Union vegetables and fruits. (38) Orch- Pacific, recently stated that he stood ards: Apples, apricots, peaches, almost alone in the state in favoring cherries, pears, plums and prunes, the present high protective tariff. Ex-Senator Van Wyck, of that state, advises the Farmers' Al- LINCOLN, : : NEW MEXICO. liance to put in the field a full ticket of all orchard products sold. (36) the plan that the Democrats shall

AN OPEN LETTER!

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disease, from insanity or mental de-

fect, or from physical deformity. If

this insane effort to pry into the

secrets of private homes is not stop-

ped in time it is to be hoped that at

least the names of the doctors who

comply with the request will be

made public. Then their neghbors

and patients will have a chance to

show their disgust at such a viola-

tion of confidence and to protect

themselves against a repetition of

A young man named Iturbide has

playing "Prince" and writing a let-

Lincoln county, or rather the

counties of Lincoln, Eddy and

General Booth of the Salvation

but he is also something of a finan-

cier. He has opened a bank in Lon-

Prof. E. A. Blount, late of the ag-

ricultural college of Colorado, has

accepted the chair of agriculture in

the agricultural college at Las

Good fortune has not forsaken ex-

Senator Tom Bowen, of Colorado.

was made in his Golconda mine at

Alamosa, and \$200,000 of the yel-

low metal has been taken from a

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single pocket of the mine.

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Commissioner's Court has been in ses sion again this week for the purpose of passing upon the tax assessments for in attendance.

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A Card.

It being my intention to leave Fort Stanton about June 10th next, I request all persons in lebted to me for professional services to adjust their accounts before that time. W. S. BLOCK. May 21st, 1890.

F. G. Bloom, of Trinidad, bought for a settlement. of W. P. Metcalf 1500 twos, 250 ones, and 250 threes, steers, which the latter's company have been is in trouble, and more sensational pasturing in this country. The developments are rumored. In 1887 prices paid were \$8, \$12 and 15, de- the leaders organized at Dallas an livered on the railroad. Mr. Bloom exchange with a capital of \$500,000, July, -- Gallup Elk.

so? I'm with you.—Mi neapolis now occupied as an Alliance and yet; aint had time; they've only just the grandest county of New Mexico, take ple. Journal.

Mark Howell, one of Roswell's competent surveyors, is in Lincoln on business

L. W. Neatherlin, our busy assessor, is working with the County Commissioners part of the Territory caused several Jno. Bingham and other citizens of Up-

ness with the Commissioners. Mrs. A. O'Neil and Mrs. A. Fritz left good wetting. Thursday morning for Roswell. Mrs.

Fritz goes to Eddy to take charge of the Nymeyer hotel. Miss Lillie Roberts, niece of Capt. and that everybody wants to pay just as little Mrs. D. W. Roberts, arrived in Lincoln taxes as possible, these hard times.

- Roswell - - - J. D. Lea. Monday, to attend school and visit her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Young and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Langston, of White Oaks,

are enjoying the beautiful shade trees and lovely climate of Lincoln this week. Elmer Whitlock returned Wednesday from Las Cruces. He reports everything sees or of Lincoln county at the ensuing election, dry down that way, and that Mr. Dolan's

successor hasn't yet put in his appearance. any other town in New Mexico. Wm. Rosenthal left Sunday for a business trip to Las Vegas, Albuquerque and less than sixty days Judge Peitz will join Stanton a few days ago with a four mule Santa Fe. He will buy goods in car load the army of benedicts. lots and keep the freighters busy for a The furniture for the palace hotel of

long time to come. of meeting the party they dodged around A letter from Dr. M. E. Taylor, order- and will soon be put in place. and kept on to the railroad for the puring his INDEPENDENT to Boise Barracks, We regret to state that McLenathen's pose of deserting. They cut the tel- Idaho, again, is at hand. His hosts of "Muley," the sacred cow of the Pecos egraph wire twice between Stanton and friends in this part of New Mexico will Valley, is in the habit of browsing on the which the officer now has. The author-Carthage, and barely escaped on a train be pleased to learn that the Doctor has succulent limbs of the young trees in ities were notified of Leeper's arrest, and just as the order came for their arrest. sufficiently recovered from his recent ill- town. The mules and buckboard were recovered. ness to be able to return to his post of On Tuesday Deputy United States

ness of Lincoln county is \$55,800; they arrested on the charge of having amount in hands of treasurer, all stolen a couple of horses on Comanche funds. \$14,335.93; total indebted-did not steal the horses; that he bought ness \$41,464.83. The total running them of a stranger and got a bill of sale. six months or longer, commencing July expenses of the county for the past He is confident that he can establish his 1st. Apply to Wallace Brockway, Clerk year was only \$12,018.24. This Innocence, and that he will be able to reof School Board, Precinct No. 4, Lincoln, splendid financial showing is due in turn to Eddy shortly. The deputy mara great measure to the very able Thursday morning. Fort Stanton, N. M. administration of the affairs of the harbor. And, the people are particularly fortunate at this time and year when show what industry will accomplish. corps of experienced men at the helm. Judge Cronin, the chairman, affairs in Lincoln county .- White

> commissioned. They are as follow: District No. 32.—Rumaldo Montano. Penasco country.

District No. 33.-Fred Nymeyer. Ea-

Patricio, Ruidoso, Picacho. District No. 33.—B. J. Baca, Lincoln

Las Tablas. Bonito, Parsons.

District No. 37 .- Frank E. Conger. White Oaks, Red Cloud.

District No. 39 .- Wm. E. Blanchard.

the Albuquerque merchants .- Galdered in favor of the old soldiers.

Land office has recently been ren-The Farmer's Alliance of Texas,

will ship to his Colorado ranch in the stock being taken by subordinate lodges. The exchange lasted about two years, during which time Western Senator, Let's irrigate, it is alleged nearly \$250,000 was Eastern Senator.-I'm not in squandered and there is nothing to your city lately?" Chicago girl: favor of spending a dollar upon show for it but about \$50,000 worth "You just ought to heft our new to hold an inquest. They will be absent and there before the eye was de your confounded arid lands. You of property. Farmers who contrib. directory." fellows-Western Senator-I meant uted the money are anxious for an let's have a drink together. East- investigation and will institute suit the murderer?" Westerner: "Yaas." ern Senator-Oh, why didn't you say to recover certain property in Dallas "Have they tried-him yet?" "Not commercial agency.

EVERYBODY SAYS

That the spirit of improvement is rampant even in old Lincoln.

That they are "sure" going to the Rui loso on a fishing spree. That a recent wedding in the northern

hearts to ache in these parts. That if the weather clerk would turn a per Bonito, are in the city on road busi- lot of rain loose all over New Mexico. everybody would be willing to take

> That the County Commissioners have had a hard job when they tackle the assessment returns. The trouble of it is

EDDY ECHOES.

Caught from the Argus, May 24.

Ed Scoggin's corn is already about a foot and a half high.

Wm. H. Osborne willput up two business houses in Eddy this summer. There are more fiddlers in Eddy than

the Pearl of the Pecos is now on the way, the 22nd inst. He was wanted in San

Marshal J. C. Drugger, Deputy Sheriff charge during a temporary absence. At Goodfett and Bill Stone came in from the The total outstanding indebted- Jim ranch with Tom Cartwright, whom shal started with him to Pecos City

For cleanliness, comfort and first-class and efficient labor of the County | The following is a special dispatch Board of Commissioners. The men from Santa Fe to the St Louis Globe who serve on the board are poorly Democrat; "It is announced here on good found with them for actions, in which have been placed in New York. The the man to be a horse thief, and being the placed in New York. passing upon the tax assessments for it was beyond their power to do line is to be 185 miles long, extending unable to ride started Sam Brown in purioners A. Green and T. W. Henley are all otherwise. In fact the board is from the Texas Pacific in Ward county, powerless to make appropriations Texas, up the Pecos Valley to Boswell. Miles T Stone ranch, where he got Stone with its beautiful soil and wealth of in many instances wherein they N. M. Next year it is intended to extend and one Timanus to assist him. Together resources, beckoned to capital which would like to do so, if the statutes the line via Manzano Valley to Cerrillos authorized the same, or if funds were This line will give Central New Mexico a ance of the story is contained in the folobtainable for the purpose. By a firm direct outlet to the Brazos deep-water lowing statement:

county, the present board has placed | The Fisher Bros. have rented a thirty pectfully submit the following as a true Lincoln county in the front rank of acre farm near Lookout and are putting statement of our actions in a late trip of men's and boy's clothing ever offered any of the counties in the Territory. In a lot of stuff. Next year, when they made by us as a posse to assist Officer throwing out their laterals as far as summer room with scarcely any period and the stuff. The stuff of the counties in the Territory.

important settlements are to be Fugitives from justice are finding out urday, the 17th, we immediately teck his the antelope retreat; settlers dotting of sick at night. Chaves and Eddy, in having such a ing place, as our officers are doing some the 18th at the ranch of Kimmel Bros. the prairie with pleasant homes good work in running in desperados. under the watchful eye of officers and may of the cabin and presenting our weapons slopes of smiling mother earth met dollars a week" canvassing, he THE LINCOLN

on the beautiful shade trees, grassy plots Thos. W. Henley and A. Green, be called on at any moment to go to jail. Stone said: 'Pardner, get up; we want * and neat buildings in the western part of deserve the thanks of the county One of the most important real estate you.' The man began to purley, turning Lincoln, and then go off and talk about at large, irrespective of party, transactions that has occurred in this vi- over on his stomach at the same time. "sunburnt Lincoln, with her low mud for the flattering condition of public cinity for some time was the sale of the Stone said: 'Get straight up,' That in and developed this magnificent en-Keyser ranch, formerly known as the stant Coffelt fired on us. Stone returned terprise was and is an assured success, somewhat into harmony. Grapevine, to Mr. A. C. Rush, of Perry, the fire. Neither shot took effect. We Ulinois. The price paid was \$45,000; then fell back to the other side of the which includes 500 grade horses and house. The officer ordered us to kill him The census enumerators of this county, about 1,500 Durham cattle. Being curi- if he would not surrender. That instant Ruidoso this week, yanking all the trout for the several districts thereof, have been ous to see a ranch which is considered he was detected by Officer Brown taking by the men who are most interested and Mrs. Francis Metcalf Bass, cheap at \$45,000, a reporter of the Argus deliberate aim at Stone. He quickly there, accepted an invitation from the new owner warned Stone who brought his gun to his to visit it. The ranch is located near the shoulder. Coffelt and Stone fired almost point of the Guadalupe mountains, thir y at the same time, Coffelt a few seconds in and settled down in that favored miles by the present wagon road, from advance; Coffelt's shot doing no damage, valley to stay as the neighbor of District No. 34.—Ed. Eubrick. San Eddy. It consists of about sixteen hun. Stone's taking effect on the right side of dred acres of land, half of which lies Coffelt's head near the top, passing along a secluded valley, and is easily irri- through and coming out on the right side gated. The soil is a dark sedimentary above the ear, from which he died a few District 26 .- W. F. Blanchard. Nogal, deposit and judging from the present hours after. We then notified the citiis very fertile. The spring which makes assist us. The weather being extremely favorable location right in the heart possible this paradise among the hills is hot we thought it was advisable to bury of all the irrigable lands, and a swift District No. 38.—Geo. Sena. Chaves one of the most wonderful and abundant him as soon as possible, which we did. in this land of arid stretches and great springs. It has been estimated that the flow from the main spring near the house is enough to irrigate 1,000 acres and with Wool men are growing quite storage reservoirs its capacity could be with the supposed stolen horses, and re of a well settled country vast as an numerous hereabouts, and it is esti- greatly enlarged. The water is clear, soft mated that 10,000,000 pounds of and cold. For several miles the stream wool will be handled this year by winds along the vailey among trees and had done what he did without a warr ant magnificently forward and take its vines, affording many shady nooks and much indignation was expressed. It ap- place, before we begin to comprecool retreats. The ranch house or houses are strongly suggestive of other days; of Indians, of rustlers, and the time when a clothed with all the powers of an officer. keen observers predict will distance A decision of the United States man's life depended on the amount of his He was placed under arrest shortly after all competition within three years personal armament, his steady hand and quick eye. Built of stone and hewn logs, well matched around an open court, the Assistant Commissioner Stone has generous hospitality and home-like comdecided that a soldier who makes a forts it now offers are in striking contrast location filing under the homestead to the troublous times when it was law of 1872, but who fails to make erected. It is in charge of Superintend ent Wafe, whe did the honors as host in sentenced to the penitentiary some time a settlement thereon in six months, the owner's absence. Mr. Rush has had Prove and checked and striped Swiss for Ladles' dresses at R. MICHAELIS & does not thereby forfeit his right to a large experience in the southwest and the land, unless some adverse claim and the people are to be congratulated on New Mexico. intervenes prior to the date he asked securing his active interest in the valley. Before leaving town he made arrangements to return, making Eddy his head-

> and its energetic proprietor. A Burlington girl once said that she always likes to ride on the outside of a seat, near the wheel, so she

can be close to the fellows. Boston girl: "Have any volumes of weight been published in

Eastern man: "So they caught got through the lynching."

WHITE OAKS WHISPERS.

Whispered to us by the Interpreter, May 30. Massimo Olgin and Wm. Kelley, of San Pedro, plead guilty to a charge of stealing a horse, property of Matias Sedillo of Reventon. Constable Langston found the young men Saturday last mak-

ing tracks for San Pedro with the horse on its way, all cars and rolling stock and some cattle. They were brought before Justice McCourt and plead guilty to are ready to build the line of the the larceny of the horse, whereupon they were remanded to the county jail in default of \$300 bail, to aw it the action of the next grand jury. Wm. Kelley gave mittee of the directors of the Pecos bail. Deputy Langston departed for Lin- Valley railroad company at a meetcoln Tuesday with Olgin.

largely interested in mining and real estate, in and about White Oaks, have employed quite a number of men here durthe foreman in charge was notified to conthe terms of the same are to have the
Sunday about five miles west of Nogal.

We work on their new brick from fivery states the ble. It will be quite an improvement for notice, at the same time transmitting the necessary funds to pay them. These It is reported on good authority that in placing more capital and making further thinking public to desire the names improvements upon their investments.

tured by Deputy Sheriff Langston on Miguel county, having stolen a horse, saddle, etc., from one E. H. Martin. He also had in his po-se-sion another horse while awaiting their arrival from San Miguel, he escaped from the officer in they are: the escaped prisoner, and as he is well knor u it is but a question of a few days until he is recaptured.

A Supposed Horse Thief Killed.

From the Eddy Argus, May 24th. About 5 o'clouk Thursday, a week ago, a man riding a horse and leading another gett, Eddy, N. M. coal fields, where it will tap the Santa Fe. ranch, 115 miles west of Eddy. The bal-

claims near Eddy, they will proceed to the death of one who is supposed to be springing up like magic where the facts, if such, should be utilized named Coffelt. Being deputized on Sat- "old timers" saw the buffalo herd or oftener than they are in the care Learning from Mr. Joe Kimmel that the where but yesterday, almost, only There are a few toughs left, but they are man was in bed we approached the door the rolling undulations and gentle condition of alfalfa fields and other crops, zens living near, many of whom came to the enterprise of its citizens and its

Yours Respectfully, W. E. TIMANUS, MILES T. STONE, Brown returned to town Wednesday ported the result of his trip. When it was ascertained by our citizens that he his return to town.

There is litile doubt that Coffelt was crooked. He was a stranger, traveling arid country at large the now assurthrough a strange country with two borses ed and realized success of the which he wanted to sell. Jess Rascoe enterprises above mentioned means says he offered them to Harry Hart. B. much, and while the Pecos Valley ago, recently broke jail and escaped; that may claim the most direct benefit, he was last seen on a brother's ranch in yet for all sections there is now an

Deputy Sheriff Goodlet is confident that it will develop that Coffelt was a thief, and he does not regret sending Brown It means that eastern judgment and quarters. Success to the Geyser ranch after him. He says he would have armed eastern capital have now agreed to Brown with a warrant but he did not have follow the lead of western men in time to get one. If he had stopped to get developing our great arid regions, a warrant Coffelt would have got away. The horses are in Mr. G's. possession and and that means prosperity unboundthe owner can have them by describing ed and wealth untold to our whole

Rascoe and a Coroner's jury, consisting about ten days.

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PECOS VALLEY RAILROAD. located and is as near on an air line

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"The steel is all bought and now have been purchased, and now we Pecos Valley railroad," was the aunouncement made by a special coming of that body held in El Paso Fort Scott, Kansas parties, who are day before yesterday, and before the day had passed

THE CONTRACT WAS LET

ing the past few months. This week, to responsible contractors, who by Made by the Liberty Banner, May 20. road built and completed to Eldy, He was still hunting and by accident Roswell when completed. N. M., within five months from date. found the bear. people write that they have positive Such an announcement made within assurance that a railroad will reach us so short a time since the organiza- owns considerable property in Krout ced, on last Thursday, morning at 11 inside of a year, and in consequence are tion of this enterprise, causes the Gulch, will soon return with a view of of the men who have laid hold so Hugh Leeper, a horse thief, was capthe great interests of

> THE MAGNIFICENT SECTION of our Territory from which this road takes its name, and they are just got in from El Paso a few days since John L. Zimmerman, druggist at Rosdiscovered in the names of the officers and next went to raisons, taking the officers and next went to raisons, taking the officers of pharmacy, and Miss Miunie Shields, deand directors of the road, and here ing after matters at the Hopeful mine. serving, accomplished and popular, were

this writing the officers are on the trail of Eddy, vice president; H. C. Lowe, erts, who will spend some time with Capt. Las Vegas. -Optic, (May 22). secretary and treasurer; S. F. Judy, general manager.

> W. A. O.is, Colorado Springs; C. B. absent some time. Eddy, W. A. Hawkins, C. C. Blod-

crossed the Greene street bridge, went Upon the Pecos Valley and the through town and out to Tucker's farm town of Eddy first, the building of two and a half miles west of Eddy, where this road has of course, the greatest pursued his way. Mr. Tucker suspected and most present result, for the that he was not all right, and two days Pecos Valley has been for years past paid and in many instances fault is authority that all bonds necessary to after mentioned his suspicions to Deputy rich in the finest soil and climate our the man to be a horse thief, and, being dant water in strong streams, and suit. Brown followed the trail to the coursing down its full length, and they followed the trail to Kimmel Bros. came so eagerly that in a years time

WHOLE FACE OF NATURE CHANGED newspaper, with the ends of the "We, the undersigned, would most resthere; great canals traversing the paper twisted together to exclude, country for miles upon miles and the air, will remain all night in any the eye. Already every feature of should wear one of the "forty-dollar the plans of the men who conceived suits marked down to eight dollars," even with a railroad 100 miles away, but not now that these people are to have their own railroad built

PROSPERITY HAS COME

every resident thereof, and the men who own land there are fortunate indeed. The town of Eddy has already, by its costly buildings and progress towards a young city, challenged the notice of the public; but now as the terminus of this road. which will draw the trade of an area empire, the young giant will stride pears that Brown being an authorized hend what it means, with the foredetective, honestly believed that he was most cities of the Territory and some

But to this Territory and to the assured

FUTURE GREAT AND PROSPEROUS. Territory and to other arid sections. Friday morning Justice Orr, Constable The Eddy canals were conceived of E. T. Cusenberry, Jas. Jones, Taomas and completed entirely by western Crouch, Sam Brown, Pewell, and Thomp- men and western money and when son went out to the scene of the shooting the immense system was perfected monstrated its great success, lo, ere two months have hardly rolled around eastern capital comes in with hundreds of thousands of dollars to The only paper published at the County bundreds of thousands of dollars to seat of Lincoln, and the official paper of build its railroads and reach its peo-

The line of the railroad has been

as is possible. There is no curvature The Contract Let and the Road of over four degrees, and no grades Raised by the Register, May 29. of over forty feet per mile. It runs through the very heart of all irrigated lands of the company, having for Clayton, N. M., with a herd of cattle. one terminus at Eldy and the other stock all bought and the right of way all secured and the contract for the completion within five months, the New Mexican can afford to congratulate our Territory upon this assured be to rent.

NOGAL NOISE.

Mr. C. C. Roberts is on the go. He married in the yard. and next went to Parsons, taking the out- well and member of the Territorial board He is now off to the San Andres Moun- married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, J. J. Hagerman, president; C. B. tains and will bring back Miss Lillie Rob- at the residence of the b ide's mother East Roberts and wife, of Lincoln.

Directors: Sidney Dillor, New ter, Miss Emma, who is going on a visit to Rov. Gibbons, on account of his poor York; J. J. Hagerman, H. C. Lowe, Tuscola, Ill. Miss Enina expects to be health, has been compelled to sever his

> paper or camphor. For this reason in which he was born, and never ate newspapers are useful under the but one meal away from home. carpet, laid over the regular carpet paper. The most valuable quality of held at Los Angeles, there is a townewspapers in the kitchen, however, er constructed entirely of flowers is their ability to keep out air. It and reaches a height of one hundred is said that ice completely enveloped and twenty-five feet. in newspapers, so that the air is shut out, will keep a longer time than under any other conditions, and that a pitcher of ice water laid in a

When a man applies for a job

It is published at the county seat of the Hon. Edward Oliver Walcott, largest county in the world, and is the United States Senator from Colorado, only paper published at said county seat. daughter of the late Jas. P. Metcalf. were married at Buffalo, N. Y., on It is the official paper of the county, and the 14th instant.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the approv-17 east, has this day been received from matter than any other two papers in the the Surveyor General, and will be duly county county county. filed in this office on June 29th 1890, in accordance with instructions from the General Land Office, after which date It may save you many dollars by keeping filings will be received therefor.

W. S. COBEAN. Register.

Estray Notice. Taken up by the undersigned, a resident It is the only paper in which will be of Lincoln county, New Mexico, and posted before T. B. McCourt, J. P., precinct No. 8, Lincoln Co., New Mexico, according to law, one bay mare, five years old, branded OVC on the right hip, untamed, and one black colt 10 months old, branded OVC on right hip.

D. B. Hightower,

White Oaks, N. M. May 27, 1890.

Notice of Publication.

May 8th, 1890.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be mare before Register and Receiver at Roswell, N. M., on Tuesday, July 15th, 1890.

Pre-emption Declaratory Statement No. 2467, for the n 1/2 se'4, ne'4 sw'4, se'4 ne 1/2 se'4, ne'4 sw'4, se'4 ne 1/2 se'4, ne'4 sw'4, se'4 ne 1/2 se'4 ne'5 se'4 ne 1/2 se'5 ne names the following witnesses te prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Jose M. Medina, John Mackey, James V. Walters, Melburn Mackey, all of Lower Penasco, N. M.

Walters of Comments of the new property in the county, or have any interest in the county, it is necessary for you take a good local paper, published at the county seat. Especially if that paper is a live wide-says to interesting the county seat.

ROSWELL RACKET.

The rain of last week was worth thousands of dollars to the cattlemen. D. W. Robert started Monday morning

The "Champions of the Pecos Valley" on the Texas & Pacific railroad in is what we will be after we meet Eddy. Texas. With the steel and rolling; Charley Hamilton is baving a dwelling house built on Fifth street. D. J. Gorman is doing the work.

> B. F. Daniel is preparing to build himself a neat residence. We extend congratulations for we hardly think it will

> We heard a young man make the prediction that there would be four marriages in Roswell inside of two months. Guess

who they are? Founiain & Barnett have commenced

The wedding of Mr. Tobe Cazier to It is reported that Mr. John Aaron, who Miss Lizzie Harris, took place as announo'clock, at the residence of bride's father 12 miles from town. The ceremony was A letter from Mr. J. N. Coe informs us performed by Rev. Caleb Maule and was of the serious condition of his son, Ross, witnessed by a large number of friends caused by being thrown from a bucking and relatives. The number present was horse. He was thought to be injured in- so great that the house could not accommodate them and the young couple were

Rev. W. S. Gibbons and wife started L. D. Puckett left Wednesday morning Saturday for the mountains, where they for the railroad, accompanying his daugh- will spend several months in recreation. connection with the church at this place

Old newspapers are invaluable for A man named Fields, who just packing away winter clothing, the died near Daneville, Kentucky, printing acting as a defiance to the never, it is said, though 67 years old, stoutest moth as successfully as tar slept a single night out of the house

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Co "Cut and Run." The phrase to "cut and run" originated from a peculiar custom of the particul Expetian embalmers. A low encient Egyptian embalmers. A low caste officer was employed to make the first incision in the corpse, a process viewed with much superstition and hatred by the people, who held all mutilators of the dead as being accursed. As soon as the incisor made his "cut" he took to his heels, pursued by sticks stones and curses. For his by sticks, stones and curses. For his living the poor wretch "cut," and to save his life he had to "run."—St. Louis Republic.

At Naples a marble statue of the patriot Mario Pagano, executed by Achille d'Orsi for the commune of Brienza, was standing ready in the workshop, packed to be sent to Brienza, when some boys in the shop kindled some wood to make a fire to warm them selves. They left the workshop with out extinguishing the fire, and the flames spread to the sawdust laid for the statue to slide on when removed, and in a short time the figure, all but the head, was burned and reduced to chalk. The statue weighed five tons, and was valued at 15,000 francs.

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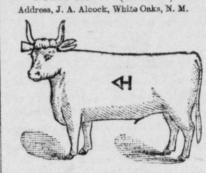
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