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WOMAN'S CLUB RECEPTION

The Woman's Club reception which is an annual event placed on the Club calender for October 7th, each year was held last Wednesday evening from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. at the home of its corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. J. Nixon. This is a beautiful and commedious home and well suited for such an occasion. The evening was given up wholly to social amenities and entertaining the Clubs friends and families.

The guests were met at the door by the gracious hostess of the evening. Mrs. S. J. Nixos, who directed them to the wrap rooms, which were in charge of Helen Lindsey and Leta Smith for the ladies and Howard Leach and Elmer Walker for the thing in his hip pocket and that he gentlemen, after which the guests thought Britton was going to "get him. Taylor also tells a story about made their way to the parlors where four other shots being fired by some conversation was the marked feature one else. Taylor shot three times of the evening. No formality was with a forty-five Colta revolver and observed and it would appear that all all struck Britton. The shot that were to have a contest in the art of with the three bullet wounds in his dociability.

body. Britton ran about fifty feet and fell on the ground. He died one hour The elegant dining room was the center of attraction where a table later in the dance hall where he was most exquisite in appearance was carried by friends. presided over by Mrs. C. O. Leach and Mrs. Ed. J. Neer, with the assistance of the following young ladies: Misses Irene Smith, Eulah Mae Terry. Lets and Irms Beile Smith, Helen Lindsey, Mignon Jones, Nolan Keen and Mattie Belle Hawkins.

Never has the Woman's Club during its ten years of existence and its many social successes, had a more enjoyable and elegant affair, than at this time, in the home of one of its most popular members, Mrs. S. J Taylor say: "'You've had it in for Nixon.

SUFFALO TO FAIR.

W. O. Dunlap left Monday morning for the Cama Valley to roud up the Buffalo Jones herd of buffalos. They will be taken to the State Live Stock and Produce Exposition at Roswell.

The famous herd is giving Mr. Dun- taken into the house. He was asked



opened Monday morning. Judge John T. McClure presiding and assistant district attorney A. H. Hoskenhall representing the state. The steho-graphers are J. B. MoGhee and Miss M. C. Wood.

The session will be shorter than ual as the docket is light. The grand jury completed their labor Wednesday evening and were discharged. The following is their report:

October, 14, 19/4, the State of New Mexico.

ed, sworn and charged at this October term of court for Roosevelt county, factory to the traveling suditor, which New Mexico, after three days of con- we feel was very complimentary to the tinuous labor, beg leave to report as young man who stood near the two follows:-

nien told Sheriff Moye he heard to our knowledge, and have examined Taylor whipped out his revolver and 44 witnesses since being in session, and have returned into court 7 true bills

sons who gathered around him as he and 5 pe bills. lay on the ground, did not believe he was going to die, as when someone Culberson and we find from a careful charged. suggested that he be moved into the

investigation that the compulsory school law is being enforced theolet. iouse he said: "Let me rest here: Bit be allright in a little while." out Roosevelt county, except at La Attest: When it became apparent to Britton's friends that the end was fast Lande, the following children between drawing near the dying man was the ages of seven and fourteen are ap-

Carlo Mr.

16 to 16.

The fall session of the district court violated in said respect, then report

of the county and were found to be reasonable well kept, and the books

appeared to be nest and accurately kept, and all the officers courteous and obliging The jall was examined and found to

be in a sanitary condition.

We carefully examined the report of To the Honorable John T. McClure, the traveling auditor recently made of goods were found on the the various officers of this county, and were gratified to learn that the differ-We, the grand jurors duly empanel ant offices were being conducted in a manner that was in most parts, satiscounty officials of this county.

We desire to thank the various coun-We have diligently investigated all ty officials and the judge of the court, matters brought before us, or coming and the district sttorney and the stenographer for the grand jury for their very kind and courteous treatment during our three days session.

Thus having completed our labors, We have called before us, Mrs. S.F. we respectfully beg leave to be dis-

> P. J. Keeter. Foreman of the grand jury. P. B. Smith, Clerk.

PHENOMENAL RECORD.

G. W. McMahon settled nine years ago at Dora and had at that time one Jersey cow. During that time he has sold nine head, killed five head, gave one away and his herd now consists of 17 head. Like most of his neighbors Mr. McMahon is shipping cream. In this part of the county wich is some distance from ehe rallroad each man takes his turn hauling cream to town and in this way much time is saved.

Theory will not always work in the cattle business but in the case of Mr. McMahon if his herd con tinues to increase at the same rate and allowing him to dispose of them in the same proportion he will have

HOUSE ROBBED

ADOLPH P. HILL

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Democratic Candidate for State Corporation Commissioner.

Adoph P. Hill, Democratic candidate for State Corporation Commissioner, was born in Elizabethtown, Colfax county, New Mexico, on the 7th day of September, 1871. The son of Pleasant H. Hill, whose native state was Alabama, he being first cousin of Benjamin Hill of the state of Georgia, also related to General

A. P. Hill of the Confederate Army. His mother was a native of the State of New Mexico, whose maiden name was Porfiria Romero. He attended school at St. Michael's

something like 289 head in nine years College, at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and took a post-graduate course at Whiten Hall in the City of Santa Fe.

Mr. Hill has held responsible posttions for the Democratic party, first being elected City Clerk of the City of Santa Fe, in 1894, and that same year was elected County Clerk for the County of Santa Fe. Also, served as Private Secretary to Governor Thornton, 1894, and Private Secretary to Congressman Fergusson, at Washington, D. C. in 1897. Was Chief Deputy Sheriff of Santa Fe County under Marceline Garcia, and held other responsible positions with credit. to himself and the people of the State of New Mexico. Mr. Hill at the present time serves as Chief Clerk in the office of the Secretary of State, under the Secretary of State, Antonio Lucero.

LARGE AREA OF LAND TO BE RESTORED O ENTRY.

Santa Fe, Oct. 3 .- Three hundred thousand acres of public land withdrawn under the Carey act in New Mexico will be restored to entry un-der the federal land laws on October 24. One of the largest tracts is near Taiban and the land office will be overrun on that date with homese ers who will file on these lands, many of which are choice and likely to be under an irrigation project before

many years. Orders signed by Secretary Lane This trip which was about 4,000 recently have opened to settlement miles was made in a Ford automobile any entry under homestead law, 3,with the great record of only one 600,000 acres of land in New Mexico, Colorado, California and Washington. Under the enlarged homestead act, lands in the west are examined by the Geological Survey to determine whether there is any available water supply by which they may be irrightwater ed. If not, they become subject to entry by settlers in tracts of 320 acres each, as against the 160 acres under the original homestead law.

Friday evening while the Yankee Robinson show was in town someone entered the residence of Minister J Shepard during the absence of H. the family, and stole a watch, two rings and clothing valued at about \$60

Mr. Shepard was out of town al the time returning from Oklahoma Saturday morning. There is no clew to the robbery except that some of the boxes that contained the stolen show grounds the next morning.

RETURNS FROM TEXAS.

Cce Howard returned the first of the week from an extended business trip through Texas. What he saw and learned on this trip makes him stronger than ever for the Portales Valley and Roosevelt County.

Mr. Howard crossed Texas in three places going almost to the Louisians line and says there was practically no feed grown except on the South plains. Much of the cotton is not being picked and connditions generally are not the best.

He saw many people who are thinking of coming to this part of New Mexico where conditions are so good and there are such abundant crops.

lap considerable trouble as he returned only a few days ago from a trip which took several days riding to get them together

WHY WAR IS HELL

About 20 years ago a young German who had invented a valuable process for the manufacture of certain chemicals came to this country to be nearer his chief markets. Business prospered, the money flowed in, and the young German chose a wife from the people of his fosterland.

Last July he took his wife across the ocean on a vacation trip, and chiefly so that their first child might be born in the fatherland. He expected to be back in America by now with his wife and new baby, but the iron finger of war reached out and tapped him on the shoulder. Within a few days after the child was born the government military emissary stopped at the German's door and notified him that his services were required in the armies of the kaiser. There was no escape. He had neglected to take out American naturalization papers.

His wife has not heard from her husband since the day she kissed He spent most of his time around the him in a heartbroken farewell. For dance hall. all she knows he lies six feet deep in the hastily dug trenches before Liege or stark on the plains of Charleroi. The business which he built up in this country with such cheerful pains is rapidly going to ruin in the hands of an inexperienced and distracted relative .--- Wall Street Journal.

SHIPPING CATTLE.

J. E. (Big) Johnson shipped this week, several hundred head of last spring's calves to Sloux City, Iowa. This is the bunch which he sold some time ago for \$30 a round. A. W. Snyder came down to receive the shipment which went north in charge of Jeff Hightower.

Jim Brown and family returned the first of the week. They were through five states and as far east as Missouri but Mrs. Brown says the Portales Valley looks better than any place they saw on the trip.

Sheriff Geo. C. Deen and Dep. B. B. Clayton went to Clovis Saturday on official business.

several times if he wanted to say anything in his last moments, but as far as is known he made no statement. Britton's last words were: "Turn me over on my side so I can die easy. The end came at a quarter past ten.

Taylor says there was bad blood

between he and Britton. He alleges

that threats were made, against his

life. It was Britton's custom to visit

the resort every night to keep as

much order as possible, and it was

while on this inistion he was killed.

Britton made the following remark

to a friend as he followed Taylor out

of the dance hall: "I am going out

and take that gun off of Taylor."

The shooting occurred immediately

after Britton left the house, and a

me, and now I am going to kill you."

Britton, according to several per-

began firing.

MURDER AT TEXICO

Sheriff Moye was notified a few minutes after Britton was shot, and within two hours Taylor was in jall at Clovis. He tried to hide out, but. Sheriff Moye's superior ability as an officer of the law made Taylor's capture easy. A visitor in the county fail asked the twenty-year-old murderer if the awful thought of having killed a man worried him. "It don't when I know I was justified. But it She is coming from Fort, Worth, sent her a telegram. My father and mother separated when I was five years old and I do not know whether

or not he is living." The dead man's parents live at Amarillo. The father is said to be

very wealthy and has numerous ren-B. Reid. tal properties there. A sister of the dead man and her husband came to Texico Sunday night in an automobile. Undertaker Johnson of Clovis prepared the body for burial and itwas shipped to Amarillo Monday building. morning.

The Texico people have good words for Britton. They say he was industrious asd managed to make a living in the tdansfer business. He had been in Texico about four months. Taylor has been in Texico since July.

The killing aroused Sheriff Moye, and he at once set the wheels in motion to close the dance hall and alleged bawdy house. He went to Texico Monday afternoon with seven "Anna Doe" warrants. Two automobiles brought the seven women to Clovis. The very much solled doves thought they were being brought to Clovis as witnesses in the Taylor case and some of them almost fainted whehn they discovered they were under arrest. The sheriff says that the Texico resort is closed for keeps, at least the powers of his office will be used to the limit to keep it that

way. Sheriff Mcye went to Texico, Tuesday and arrested Luther Hughes, who is charged with complicity in the crime. It is alleged that Hughes was inside of the dance hall and fired one. or more shots through the building. His bond wasi fixed at \$1,500, which he furnished. Taylor will not be allowed ball.

Six of the seven women, who were arrested at Texico, Monday, have been released on \$750 bond each. One woman is held in the county jail.

ATTENTION I. O. O. F.

On Tuesday evening, October 20th. the lodge will begin some special work. All members are requested to be present, by order of the Secretary.

parently not attending public school, two children of B. H. Morris, one child of B. C. Wright, two children of Mrs. P. Wolfly, one shild of Ben Tur-lyville, and except the child of Mrs.

Martin of Tolar, New Mexico. As to said violation, we recommend that the county superintendent make investigation. and if the law is being tailors, see Landers and Bridges.

G. S. Hatch returned Wednesday Miss Ella Garner has accepted the from a business trip to Arkansas. position as stenographer for the Joyce Pruit company.

The boy's basket ball team of the Portales high school went to Elida T. I. Park, one of the prosperous does worry me about my mother. Saturday where they glayed a tie game stockfarmers of Dors, was in town with the Elids boys, the score being Tuesday.

> Mrs. Maud L. Green, state worker For Sale: Sudan grass seed. Portalfor the W.C.T.U. will be here Monday es Valley Land and Loan Co. See W. evening and give a "Chalk Talk and Cartoon Lecture," at the M. E. church

> For Trade: Sudan grass seed, for at 7:00 p. m. Every one is invited to maize, Portales Valley Land and Loan hear Mrs. Green. Good music will be Co. See W. B. Reid, Citizens Bank furnished by the male quartette and chorus.

Musical Program

The Music Department of the Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Jas. A. Hall, Monday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Subject "Italian Folk and Art Music".

MRS. MEARS Mar De. Tocatto in D. Major SCAILATTI MIGNON JONES

PRESTO, PESCETTI MRS. DEEN

Selection by Male Quartette

Story to "Der Barbier von Sevilla"...... MRS. NIXON

NOLA KEEN and IRMA BELLE SMITH

AVE MARIA MRS. CONNALLY IRMA BELLE SMITH Gravotte_____NOLA KEEN

Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ... MASCAGNI Arantelle MRS. HALL

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ALEXANDER BALANTYNE DEAD. (From Clovis Journal.)

Clovis friends of Alexander Balan tyne, who was receiver of the Sav ings Bank of Taiban, will regret to learn of his death, which occurred last Tuesday. Deceased was about fifty years old and highly respected by a large circle of friends. He came to this country about five years ago from Chicago because of ill health. Before locating here Mr. Balantyne held a very responsible position with the Burlington Railroad Company.

THE OLD WEST.

He'd read of the west in stories, of how it was rough and wild, And he'd swallowed those bright ro mances with the faith of a little child. And when he came out among wouldn't believe it true When he found we were mostly act. ing like civilized people do:

The stories don't fit us rightly-s what does he do instead But make us fit in the stories with which he had filled his head.

And out of our simplest doings, h managed some way to find The fuel to feed the fiction that lin-

gered within his mind. spite of our humdrum living in spite of the way we dressed thought we were desperodoes and

Me this was the wooly West.

But he got his little lesson the night of the Masons' dance— He went in a battered Stetson and a

cowboy suit and pants, And up to my dying moment I'll never

forget the roar Of wild, demoniac laughter that greeted him on the floor, For the men wede in evening outfits,

the swallowtails black and whit, And the women in low-necked dresses

and jewels that glowed with light; He gave one look of wonder, one

glance of a wild surprise, Then ducked and hiked for cover

away from those laughing eyes. And I reckon his wild West stories

went glimmering there and then, For he was in proper costume when-

ever he danced again. And yet for all his folly in letting his fancy range,

He wasn't so far mistaken in spite of cur boasted change.

For though we are up on fashion and all that sort of stuff

TO SILVER CITY.

Mrs. S. J. Nixon, Mrs. Jas. A. Hall and Mrs. W. E. Lindsey left Monday for Silver City to represent the Wo-man's Club of Portales at the State Federation which meets there this week. Mrs. Lindsey is chairman of the committee on legislation.

BUSY AT INEZ.

E. P. Williams, the sage of Inez, was in town the first of the week and reports the people very busy in that vicinity. Having more time than any one else, he came to town to hurry the thresher to that part as early as possible.

He reports the grain crop the biggest ever and that J. P. Mullins will thresh the most grain ever threshed by any man on the plains in New Mexico.

RAIN IN COUNTY

Reports' coming infrom most of the county indicate that there was a good shower Sunday night. Persons com-ing in from Redlake, Dora, Rogers ing in from Redlake, Dora. Rogers and other points stated that the reads were muddy and in many places con-siderable hall fell. A good shower at Floyd was also reported. There is much grain and broom corn ex-posed now and much rat. would do more harm than good. There was a light frost Monday sight.

REV. WILLIAMS MARRIED.

Rev. J. L. Williams, a prominent ranchman of Floyd, and Miss Martha A. Williams, of Redlands, Calf., were married Wednesday at the court house, by Rev. Reece.-Clovis News.

AN UNWELCOME CUSTOMER.

Saturday evening about five o'clock the clerks and customers in the dry goods department of the Joyce-Pruti Co's. store were somewhat surprised when Grand Pa Keen's milk cow made her appearance in the rear store.

all that sort of stuff Way down, 'way down inside us there's something that's wild and rough. Something that's big and vital that never grows wholly tame Whatever the kind' of glad rags we hang on our outer frame. For the old West still is in us, and we mention the fact with oride. But it's not in the outward semblance. it's hidden—'way down inside! -Berton Bradley, in Populor Maga zine.

a poor man of his wherewithal to presenting a formidable frontage of dals when she saw, to her dismay, the travel in safety. horns. Never had Kathlyn seen such an

"The mugger!" exclaimed one, "let enormous beast. From his great padthe high priestess beware of the mugger, for he is strong enough to tip ded paws to his sloping shoulders he Nearly every village which lies his stripes were almost as broad as sively, however, for elephants submit over the raft!"

dile. He is very sacred and thrives the buffalo speculatively; some other comportably upon suicides and the time. Then he, too, sat on his haunches crouched low in the grass and waited dead which are often cast into the and washed his face, but with inriver to be purified. The Hindus are finite gracefulness. It occurred to stockade; then she ran quickly toa suicidal race; the reverse of the oc- the watcher that, familiar as she was ward her haven, the platform in the cidental conception, suicide is a guick with the habits of wild beasts, never tree. She never went very far from and glorious route to heaven.

had to do was to pole away from the numerous sand bars and such boulders as lifted their rugged heads above meat they merely licked their chops; the water. there was no toilet.

Round a bend the river widened and Was God watching over her? Was grew correspondingly sluggish. She it his hand which stayed the onslaught of the beast and defeated the sounded with her pole. Something baser schemes of man? Was there hideous beyond words arose a fat, rushed the raft, upsetting Kathlyn.

The crocodile sank and for a moment lost sight of Kathlyn, who into his slimy bed; a few yellow bub-

at least a mile when she spied a raft Kathlyn's heart became suddenly moored to a clump of trees. Here and unaccountably swollen with rage; she saw a way of saving her weary she became primordial; she wanted limbs many a rugged mile. She ford- to hurt, maim, kill. Childishly she ed the stream, freed the raft and poled stooped and picked up heavy stones out into the middle of the stream. which she hurled into the water. The It happened that the Mohammedan instinct to live flamed so strongly in hunters who owned the raft were at her that the crust of civilization fell this moment swinging along toward away like mist before the sun; and the temple. On the shoulders of two for a long time the pure savage (which rested a pole from which dangled the lies dormant in us all) ruled her. She lifeless body of a newly killed leopard. would live, live, live; she would live They were bringing it in as a gift to to forget this oriental inferno through

gathered up what pieces of the idol a thoroughgoing Mohammedan, and She ran toward the jungle, all unwho held in contempt Hinduism and conscious of the stone she still held in her hand. She lost all sense of The white priestess was indeed a time and compass; and so ran in a puzzle; for, while the handful of Mo- half circle, coming out at the river

The Indian twilight was rising in dug up a square piece of clay. In fine, and his Koran, and put little raith in the east when she found herself again miracles and still less in holy men looking out upon the water, the stone quite plainly. He stretched himself, who performed them, the advent of still clutched tightly. She gazed at the white priestess deeply mystified the river, then at the stone, and again the jungle. them. There was no getting around at the river. The stone dropped with her life depended upon her skill in eyes they saw her. There might be her had not abated in the least; only her body was terribly worn and wear- and filed away into the dark. The ele-When the hunters arrived at the ied and the robe, muddled and torn, phants plunged into the water, squealclay take form and shape and the portico of the temple they found two enveloped her like a veil of ice. Above ing, making sport, squirting water mocking face gradually appear, they greatly terrified holy men, shrilling her the lonely yellow sky; below her over their backs and rolling, head untheir "Al! Al!" in lamentation and the sickly river; all about her silence der; and they buffeted one another deed the ancient priestess; and deep beating their foreheads against the which held a thousand menaces. amiably, and there was a baby who Which way should she go? Where seemed to get in everybody's way and

elephants were ridden by mahouts Two other elephants were being jostled toward the stockade, evidently stood easily four feet in height, and new captives. They proceeded pas close to a stream has its family croco- her hand. He drank, doubtless, eying to captivity with less real trouble than any other wild beast. Kathlyn had she witnessed a tiger or a lion this, save in search of food. She had The current of the stream carried enact this domestic scene. Either they also recovered the idol and set it back Kathlyn along at a fair pace; all she were always pacing their cages, gas in its place. It was not, fortunately, ing far over the heads of those who a much frequented spot. It was for watched them, or they slept. Even the benefit of the occasional pilgrim, when they finished a meal of raw the ryots having shrines more con-

veniently situated. She nestled down among her rushes and waited. She could not see the stockade from where she now was, but she could hear shouts from the mahouts.

Recently she had discovered a leopard's lair near the stockade and was very careful to avoid it, much as she wanted to seize the pretty cubs and run away with them. By this time she knew the habits, fears, and hatreds of these people of the jungle. and she scrupulously attended to her affairs as they attended to theirs. Sometimes the great striped tiger prowled about the base of the tree, sharpened his claws on the bark, but he never attempted to ascend to the platform. Perhaps he realized the uselessness of investigation, since the platform made it impossible for him to see what was up there. But always now, to and from the truce water, he paused, looked up, circled the tree, and went away myutified.

Only the grass eating beasts came down to water that night, and Kathlyn understood by this that the men and the elephants were still in the stockade.

The following morning she went down to the stream to bathe; at the same time the parent leopards came for drink. They had not cared to seek their lair during the night on account of the fires; and, worrying over their cubs, they were not in the most agree able mood.

Kathlyn saw their approach in time to reach her platform. They snarled about the tree, and the male climbed up as far as the platform. Kathlyn reached over with a stout club and clouted the brute on his tender nose

A shot broke the silence and a bullet spat angrily against the tree trunk. Two cats fled. Immediately there came a squealing and trumpeting from the stockade.

This is what had happened: The chief mahout had discovered the cubs and had taken them into the stockade just as another hunter had espied the

ALWAYS TIRF May Find Help Letter. Swan Creek, Mich.-"I ca

too highly of your me

Ores me health again. It is truly a gre ing to women, and I cannot highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."--Mra Ann CAMERON, R. F.D., No. 1, Swan Cred Michigan

Another Sufferer Relievel

Hebron, Me .- "Before taking p remedies I was all run down, d aged and had female weakness. It Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable pound and used the Sanative Wash find today that I am an entirely woman, ready and willing to do housework now, where before your medicine it was a dread. I to impress upon the minds of all women I meet the benefits the derive from your medicines." CHARLES ROWE, R. F. D., N. Hebron, Maine.

If you want special adv write to Lydia E. Pinkham Md icine Co., (confidential) Im Mass, Your letter wil be op read and answered by a war and held in strict confide

DEVELOP FLESH. Dr. Tutt Manufacturing Co PAPER ITSELF WAS EVIDEN In This Case Examiner Required is Pledge That Student Had Done the Work Itself. At a certain college custom ords that at examination time each of the candidates shall write the following pledge at the bottom of his papers: "I hereby declare, on my honor, I have neither given nor received sistance during the examination." One student, after handing in me of the papers, suddenly remembers that in his haste he had omitted in write the oath. On the following de he sought out one of the example and told him that he had forgot to put the required pledge on his per

The Adventures of Kathlyn HAROLD MAC GRATH illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co. ------(Copyright by Harold MacGrath) ited the peace of the temple in the SYNOPSIS. daytime. She could see the dome from where she stood. Like Ishmael, she

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Kathiyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Mare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves er home in California to go to him in llahs, India. Umballa, pretender to the must go on, forever and forever on. Allaha, India. Umballa, pretender to the throne, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir. Arriving in Allaha Kathlyn is informed by Umballa that her father being dead she is to be queen, and must marry him. She refuses and is informed by the priests that no woman can ruleaunmarried. She is given geven days to think it over. She still re-fuses, and is told that she must undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. If she sur-vives she will be permitted to rule. John vives she will be permitted to rule. Bruce, an American, saves her life elephant which carries her from The hant which carries her from the be of her trials runs away, separating from Bruce and the rest of the party. takes refuge in a ruined temple.

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

The premier holy man, satisfied that he understod Kathlyn's gestures, turned to the justly angered yillagers and explained that with his aid their priestess would, in five suns, recreate Vishnu in all his beauty. Instantly the villagers prostrated themselves.

"Poor things!" murmured Kathiyn. The holy men sent the natives away. for it was not meet that they should witness magic in the making. They then squatted in the clay court and curiously waited for her to begin. There was a well in the inner shrine. To this she went with caution. The lion was evidently foraging in the jungle. Kathlyn filled the copper vessel with water and returned. Next, she she could find and pleced them together. Here was her model. She then approached one of the fakirs and signified that she had need of his knife. He demurred at first, but at hammedans in the village were fanat- again. length consented to part with it. She she felt more like the Kathlyn of old than she had since completing the leopard in her outdoor studio. It occupied her thoughts, at least part of them, for she realized that mayhap this: she was there; with their own a thud at her feet. The savage in reproducing the hideous idol

As the two old hypocrites saw the were assured that Kathlyn was indown in their souls they experienced earth.

to be a haven at the end? She smiled aged, crafty crocodile. His corrugated wanly. What more was to beset her snout was thrust quickly over the path she knew not, nor cared just edge of the raft. She struck at him then, since there was to be a haven wildly with the pole, and in a fury he at the end. Perhaps prescience brought to her mind's eye a picture: she saw her father, and Bruce, and Winfie, and waded frantically to the bank, up her sweetheart, and they seemed to which she scrambled. She turned in be toasting her from the end of a time to see the crocodile's tearful long table, under the blue California eyes staring up at her from the wasky. This vision renewed her strength. ter's edge. He presently slid back

the headman of the village, who was which she was passing.

all its amazing ramifications.

ical in their belief in the true prophet something in Hinduism after all.

"Holy men, what is wrong

She proceeded onward. She must have followed the river bles, and he was gone.

licked his beautiful sides, purring; for the night was so still and the beast was so near that she could see him took another drink, and trotted off to Then came a herd of elephants, for each species seemed to have an appointed time. The buffalo emerged



Single Thought,

Sleep.

to

Here, however, was an elaborate

toilet. The great cat licked his paws,

drew them across his face; then

something of the awe they had often inspired in the poor, trusting ryot. Kathlyn had talent bordering on

genius. The idol was an exact replica of the originl one; more, there was a Al! subtle beauty now where before there had been a frank repulsiveness. It satisfied the holy men, and the unveiling was greeted by the villagers with such joy that Kathlyn forgave them and could have wept over them. She had made a god for them, and they fell down and worshiped it.

Five more days passed. On the afternoon of the fifth day Kathlyn was feeding the fire. The holy men sat in the court at their devotions. Kathlyn turned from the fire to see them rise and fiee in terror. She in turn fied, burden and all started off at a dogtrot. They had always been eager refor the lion stood between her and the sarcophagus! The lion paused, lashing his tail. The many recent commotions within and without the temple had finally roused his ire. He hesitated between the holy men and Kathlyn, and finally concluded that she in the fluttering robes would be the most

desirable. There was no particular hurry; besides, he was not hungry. The cat in him wanted to play. He loped after Kathlyn easily. At any time he chose a few swift bounds would bring him to her side.

Beyond the temple lay the same stream by which, miles away, Kathlyn had seen the funeral pyre and about which she had had so weird a fantasy. If this stream was deep there was a chance for life.

CHAPTER VII.

"Truce Water."

When Kathlyn came to the river she swerved toward the broadest part of it. Twice she stumbled over boulders, but rose pluckily and, bruised and breathless, plunged into the water. It was swift running and shoulder deep, and she was forced to swim strongly to gain the opposite shore. She dragged herself up to the garding this lion. In the temple he stood several water buffaloes, their surrounded her.

mained in view. Then that was drawn jumped back.

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er, lower. blankness of sand.

she return to the temple? Would angry. A raft was a raft, substantial, they not demand of her the restora- necessary; and there was no reason tion of the lion? She must go on, why a god who had ten thousand tem-

asked one of the hunters, respectfully. "The lion has killed our priestess;

the sacred fires must die again! Ai! "Where is the lion?"

"They fied toward the river, and there he has doubtless destroyed her. for in evil Siva, represented by the lion, is more powerful than Vishnu, reincarnated in our priestess. Al! Al! She is dead and we are undone!" "Come." said the chief huntsman.

'Let us run to the river and see what these queer gods are doing We'll present the skin of Siva to our master!" He laughed. The leopard carriers deposited their

A Trace of the Fugitive.

What she saw rather astonished her. a different matter.

sink lower. Fascinated, she could not been given wings. They stood about light, and a fat, brown bear took his jackals and hyenas. withdraw her gaze. How his mighty in awe till one of the older hunters tithe of the water. The leopard Tanned deeply by wind and sun, shoulders heaved and pulled! But knelt, reached out, and dug his hand snarled and slunk off. The bear nothing but the great maned head restantly he leaged to his feet and purloined wild honey, and betook Bruce, but hope of his finding her had

down; the sand filled the animal's "The sucking sand!" he cried. "To mouth and stopped his roaring; low- the raft!"

and shuddered, and then the eternal Vishnu, then, as reincarnated, required

could she possibly the grownups treated him shabbily night? By and by they, too, trooped off. Then The chill roused her finally and she

came wild pigs, and furtive antelope, swung her arms to renew the circula- and foolish, chattering apes.

Had But

tion. Near by she saw a tree, in the At last the truce water became decrotch of which reposed a platform, serted and Kathlyn lay down again. and upon this platform sat a shrine. only to be surprised by a huge ape A few withered flowers hung about who stuck his head up over the edge the gross neck of the idol, and with- of the platform. The surprise was ered flowers lay scattered at the base mutual. Kathlyn pushed the idol toof the tree There was also a bundle ward him. The splash of it in the waof dry rushes which some devotee had ter scared off the unwelcome guest, forgotten. At least, yonder platform and then Kathlyn lay down and slept. would afford safety through the night. A day or so later Bruce arrived at So, with the last bit of strength at her the temple. Day after day he had command, she gathered up the rushes hung to the trail, picking it up here

and climbed to the platform, arrang- and losing it there. He found Rajah, ing her bed behind the idol. She cov- the elephant, the howdah gone, and ered her shoulders with the rushes only the ornamental headpiece disand drew her knees up to her chin. covered to Bruce that he had found She had forgotten her father, Bruce, his rogue. Rajah was docile enough; the happy days in a far country; she he had been domesticated so long that

had but a single thought, to sleep. his freedom rather irked him. What the want of sleep could not per- Bruce elicited from the mourning form exhaustion could, and presentig holy men the amazing adventure in she lay still. all its details. Kathlyn had disap-

Thus, she neither saw nor heard the peared in the jungle and not even the plous pilgrims who were on their way tried hunters could find her. She was to Allaha to pray in that temple lost. Bruce, though in his heart of UNIQUE SHIPMENT OF BIBLES known to offer protection against hearts he believed her dead, took up wild beasts. Fortunately, they did not the trail again. But many weary Books Destined for instruction of the

observe her. weeks were to pass ere he learned The pilgrim is always a pilgrim in that she lived. India; it becomes, one might say, a He shook his fist toward Allaha. "O fascinating kind of sport. To most Durga Ram, one of these fine days

of them, short pilgrimages are as tame you and I shall square accounts!" as rabbits would be to the hunter of

lions They will walk from Hombay Kathlyn had just completed for herto Benares, from Madras to Lhassa, self a dress of grass. Three years be begging and bragging all the way, fore she had learned the trick from Eventually they become semi-holy, the natives of Hawaii. The many distinguished citizens in a clutter of days of hardship had made her thinalue bam ner, but never had she been so hardy,

They deposited some corn and fruit so clear-eyed, so quick and lithe in her at the foot of the tree and departed, actions. She had lived precariously, leaving Kathlyn in peace. But later, stealing her food at dusk from the when the moon poured its white, cold fields of the ryots; sugar cane, raw radiance over her face it awakened vegetables, plantains, mangoes. Someher, and it took her some time to times she recited verses she rememrealize where she was. bered in order that she might break

Below belly deep in the river, the oppressive silence which always bank and, once there, looked back, was inviolable; but at large, that was sweeping horns glistening like old She kept carefully out of the way of

ivory in the moonshine. Presently a all human beings, so she had lost all She could not solve the riddle at first. Arriving at the river brink, they lechard stole down to the brink and hope of succor from the brown peo-The lion seemed to be struggling saw the footprints of the lion on the lapped the water greedily, from time ple, who had become so hateful to her with some invisible opponent. He wet sand which ran down to the wa- to time throwing a hasty, apprehen- as the scavengers of the jungle. There stood knee deep in the sands, tugging ter. To leap from this spot to the sive glance over his sleek shoulders, was something to admire in the tiger, and pulling. He began to roar. Even water was not possible for any beast The buffalces never stirred; where the leopard, the wild elephant; but as Kathlyn gazed she saw his chest of the jungle. Yet the lion had van- they were it was safe. Across the she placed all natives (perhaps touch the sand and his swelling flanks ished completely, as though he had river a bulky shadow moved in the wrongly) in a class with the unclean

Kathlyn was darker than many a nadown, down, lower and lower, till into the innocent looking sand. In- washed his face, possibly sticky with tive woman. Often she thought of

himself back to his latr. Kathlyn suddenly became aware of night when she climbed to her platthe fact that she was a spectator of a form she vowed she would start south They skirted the dangerous quick- scene such as few human beings are the next morning; south, toward the

Quicksands! The spot where he sands and dashed along the banks to permitted to see; truce water where land where there were white people; had disappeared stirred and glistened discover that their raft was gone. the wild beasts do not kill each other, but each morning found her hesitant. She grew so interested that she forgot solid transportation, after the man- her own plight. The tree stood only a ing, then a jumble of thickly growing Behind her tree there was a clear-She was not, then, to die? Should ner of human beings? They became few feet from the water, so she saw trees; beyond those was another everything distinctly. clearing, upon which stood a deserted

Later, when his majesty the tiger elephant stockade. The grass had made his appearance dramatically, the grown rank in it for want of use. She whither she knew not. She regret- ples for his own should stoop to rob buffalo simply moved closer together, was in the act of putting on grass san-

parent leopards. The rifle shot had frightened one of the wild elephants. With a mighty plunge he had broken the chain which held him prisoner to the decoy elephant and pushed through the rotten stockade, heading straight for the river.

Kathlyn saw his bulk as it crashed straight through the brush. It shuffied directly toward her tree. The ground about was of clay, merging into sand as it sloped toward the river. The frantic runaway slipped, crushed against the tree trunk, recovered himself, and went splashing into the wa-

ter. Kathlyn was flung headlong and only the water saved her from severe bodily harm. When she recovered her senses she was surrounded by a group of very much astonished Mohamme

They jabbered and gesticulated to one another and she was conducted to the stockade. She understood but two words-"Allaha" and "slave."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Heathen Are Most Carefully Sent Forth.

The Bible house at New York city has recently made a shipment of 1,000 Bibles on a voyage of 15,000 miles. Polson was worked into the covers of the books to hinder the operations of destroying insects. The Bibles were soldered up in tin boxes containing ten each for protection against waves and weather. The tin boxes were repacked in pairs in heavy wooden crates designed to withstand the hard knocks incident to many reloadings and to ong journeys under varying conditions. These Bibles, being a part of the eighth edition printed in the language of the Gilbert islands, are to arrive ultimately at Ocean Island, a small speck in the Pacific 5,000 miles southwest of San Francisco, lying almost under the equator. Ocean Island is only a mile and a half in diameter, but it is visited by many steamers on account of its rich deposits of phosphate. Hence its choice as a distributing center for Bibles in the is-

lands of the Gilbert group. Mr. Richard Grenfell of Australia, acting for the American board, will send or carry these books on adventurous voyages of 200 miles or more to the mission stations scattered through the is-

Belts Cause Appendicits? Doctor Mayo of Rochester, Minn. points out the interesting fact that

within the last five years operations for appendicitis have increased over 300 per cent, and he says that this alarming condition is due to the practise of wearing belts instead of sus penders.

Bag Lusk. Bad luck is one of the things that come to those who sit down and wait.

Der. The examiner looked at him over the top of his glasses and dryly me marked:

"Quite unnecessary. Your paper itself is sufficient evidence. I're jut been correcting it!"

The Cost./

Owner-What'll it cost to repair the car of mine?

Garage Proprietor-What alls II Owner-I don't know.

Garage Proprietor-Thirty-four de lars and sixty-five cents .-- Puck

When an ordinary hug develops into a soul clinch that is love.

SISTER'S TRICK But It All Came Out Right

How a sister played a trick us brought rosy health to a coffee les

is an interesting tale: "I was a coffee fiend-a trembling nervous, physical wreck, yet clin to the poison that stole away strength. I mocked at Postum and would have none of it.

"One day my sister substituted a cup of piping hot Postum for my mon-ing cup of coffee but did not tell me what it was. I noticed the richner of it and remarked that the confes tasted fine but my sister did not a me I was drinking Postum for fear

might not take any more. She kept the secret and kept fr ing me Postum instead of coffee m grew stronger, more tireless, got better color in my sallow checks and a clearness to my eyes, then she will me of the health-giving, per strengthening life-saver she had sive me in place of my morning coffee "From that time I became a di of Postum and no words .an do je tice in telling the good this cert drink did me. I will not try to tell % for only after having used it can one be convinced of its merits."

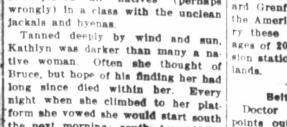
Ten days' trial shows Postum's por er to rebuild what coffee has dest

Name given by Postum Co., Be Creek, Mich, Read "The Ro Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well bol ed. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum-is a soluble der. A teaspoonful dissolves of in a cup of hot water and, with e and sugar, makes a delicious be instantly. 80c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of be about the same.

"There's a Reason



low to Pronounce Names You Read in War News

German. Pronounced	Sampigny
Ihausen	St. Mihiel
laruhe	Pont-a-Mousson .Pon(g)ta-moosson(g)
bergFry-bearg	Commercy
	St. Dizler
henAh-hh'n dirchAhlt-kirjh	Pagny
ern	Neufchateau
sheimPforts-heim	Chaumont
sbadenVees-bahd'n	Epinal
	BesanconBeh-sang-son(g)
lenzCoh-blents	(g) pronounced nasal only.
nz	(g) pronounced masar only.
seNoice	
deburg	Belgium.
tin	Pronounced
lersleben Hah-dehrs-laib'n	Meuse
sachBry-zahk	NamurNah-m(ul)r
Oolm	LiegeLee-alge
au	Huy(Ui)ee
andenGm(ul)nd'n	SambreSan(g)-br
tingenG(oe)tting'n	Gouoy
pzigLiep-tsik	BostogneBahstonye
rbruckenSahr-b(ul)kn	Ghent
weilerGehb-vieler	LouvainLoo-vain(g)
French,	Tongres
Pronounced	OurtheOor-te
evilleL(ui)ne-ville	Hannut
dunVair-dohn(g)	Tirlemont
1	AisneAine
gwyLon(g)-vee	LixheLiks
et	Mechlin
royRock-rowah	DinantDee-nan(g)
beuge	StavelotStah-vioh
tmedy	Embourg Ohm-boor
ziers	Verviers Vair-viai
msRein(g)s	Hollogue
lons	Chaud Fontane Shoh Fontaine



GRENADIER GUARDS MARCHING PAST ROYAL FAMILY

Grenadier guards on their way to the front after marching in review past the king, the queen, the prince of Wales, the queen mother and other members of the British royal family, who are shown in the inset.

JAPANESE CRUISER LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO

SAVED BRUSSELS WAR'S REAL SINEWS

Minister Whitlock Averted Financial Resources More Neces-Destruction of City.

uaded Burgomaster to Abandon utile Defense-Demanded That Germans Permit Foreigners to Obtain Food.

twerp.-Brand Whitlock, former or of Toledo, is receiving the of all Brussels and is given it for having saved the city from ible destruction.

American minister to Belgium Whitlock asked the burgomaster ibandon his proposed defense by civil guards in order to prevent ess bloodshed and to save the s famous buildings and works of The civil guards were thereupon nded and the city was surren-

hen the Germans attempted to mandeer all foodstuffs in the city Whitlock figuratively took the bull the horns. He notified the German nander that the foreigners under protection as American minister equal rights with the Germans and atened to hold him responsible if were deprived of food.

Whitlock. ashington. - Brand

timated to Be \$54,000,000 Daily -Coin and Builion in the National Banks. By HERBERT TEMPLE. European Manager of the International News Service.

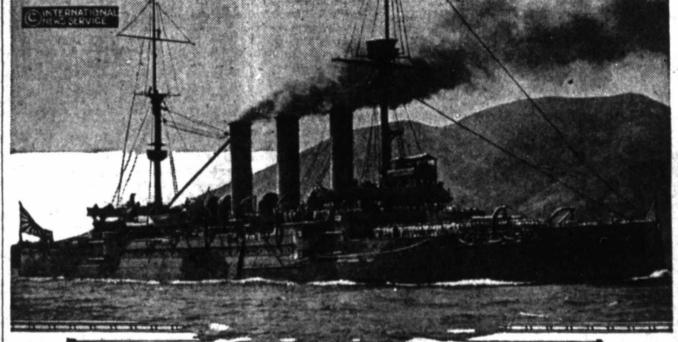
London .- Men and guns, battleships and aeroplanes are necessary for war. of course, but the prime requisite of modern warfare is money. Financial resources are the real "sinews of war" and, in a long drawn out conflict, money is more necessary even than soldiers, arms and ammunition.

sary Than All Else.

Cost of Great European Conflict Es

It has been estimated by experts that with Germany, England, France, Russia, Austria-Hungary and Servia at war, the daily cost will aggregate \$54,-000,000. If Italy, Holland, Turkey and the Balkan states get into the conflict, \$100,000,000 would be a fair estimate of the daily money cost of the huge conflagration.

The German reichstag at the outset voted more than \$1,000,000,000 for war. The British parliament voted over \$500,000,000 at first and followed this another \$500,000.000 making the total British appropriation \$1,-000,000,000. The Russian war appropriations have topped the billion dollar mark, and France has not been behind.



The Japanese cruiser Idzumo just after it passed through the Golden Gate. It is believed to be protecting the Shinyo Maru from possible attack by the German cruisers Leipzig and Nurnberg.





Vastness of Latter Country's Exports Demonstrates the Opportunity at Hand for Manufacturers of Great Britain.

London.---Germany's vast world trade is one of the prizes of war which England is trying to capture. While Great Britain's army is fighting the Prussian military advance in Belgium, and the British fleet is opposing the kaiser's warships in the North sea. and with Germany's commerce swept from the oceans, those remaining behind in England are initiating a movement of greatest importance to capture the German and Austrian trade by invading the world markets to procure for Great Britain a great increase of the earth's commerce.

The vastness of Germany's exports demonstrates the opportunity which is, at hand and shows that the United States too, may profit commercially by the great war. It is obvious that German commerce will be paralyzed for many months, possibly for years. during which time the far reaching requirements of the whole world, hitherto largely met by Germany and Austria, must still be met. If the world's wants heretofore filled by Germany and Austria are no longer so filled the work must be done by others. England is already after her share.

The British movement to capture Germany's trade is being taken up with great vigor and the British government is giving its full official support. The board of trade, which in England is a government department, is doing everything possible, while the colonial office is gathering all available information from the dominions, as to the character of all previous German imports. The chamber of commerce, at the same time is arranging meetings between the manufacturers and erstwhile importers of German products.

Another spur to the British ambition to capture German trade is the fact that war is causing a loss to the English market from central Europe and this deficit must be made up elsewhere. The most likely places are those where Germany and Austria formerly predominated,

When England, shortly after the start of the war, began to investigate the situation, figures were produced whach astounded the public. It was shown that Germany's total exports were nearly \$2,500,000,000 annually, which was rather disconcerting to those who had been taught to believe complacently that England was really the greatest manufacturing country in the world. It was also shown conclusively that England had been importing large quantities of goods

erican minister to Belgium, from m nothing had been heard for sevdays, finally succeeded in getting blegram through to the American ernment from Brussels, which he rted to be in German hands, but pletely "surrounded by armies enin active operations."

Whitlock did not move the rican legation with the Belgian when the seat of government taken from Brussels to Antwerp, remained behind, together with of the other neutral ministers. develops that through the influof the American minister and the nish minister the burgomaster of sels was persuaded not to make ght because of the fatal consences which would have followed bardment of the defenseless city.

r. Whitlock's telegram follows: Acting under the discretionary ers granted. I decided that my duty here in Brussels. The Spanish minthe ministers of 17 other neutral The representatives who **67**8. t to Antwerp were the French, sian and British ministers, whose ons are involved as belligerents. some others who went for per-I reasons.

Already intrusted with German insts here, I subsequently took over British legation and the protection a large resident British colony.

Owing to the disinterested position the United States I have been able give services for which I have been nked by the German commanding eral, by representatives of the tish colony, by the interparliaitary unions and by an official of Belgian foreign office on behalf of king.

"The Spanish minister and I made the occupation of Brussels, which, to pay for the munitions of war. connection with other consideraons, led him to abandon his intention prepriations of the countries would attempting a futile defense of the ty, which might have brought on a quences

"The position of our legation in this nflict is anique, and happily so deched that, bein t entirely without apchension as to our personal safety, have been able to give certain hune service, scrupulously observing eanwhile all the requirements of our eutral position."

Rejane Cares for Children. Paris.-Gabrielle Rejane, the French stress detained by the war in the orman village of Hennequevil, is doher part by feeding and otherwise tring for all poor French children that neighborhood.

In a gigantic war like the one now on, the bankers of the world are perhaps more powerful than the rulers of the nations involved.

The importance of the financial factor has never been more obvious than now when the European war bas thrown the stock exchanges and bourses of the world out of business. When so vital a part of the financial structure is taken away, all the usual data that go to indicate a nation's financial standing become to a great extent valueless, but they are still of use for purposes of rough comparison.

Of the amount of hard cash that the warring nations of Europe have at their command, the returns of the state banks are the best guide available. According to recent weekly rereached the same conclusion, as | turns, the five great powers now at war have the following amounts of coin and bullion in their central banks: France, \$948,500,000; Russia. \$872,500,000; Germany, \$422,500,000; Austria-Hungary, \$321,000,000; Great Britain, \$201,000.000.

These could only become available as a war chest if their primary function as backing for paper currency and credit were suspended. They are of greatest value when exercising that function. Although England's central gold reserve is the smallest of the five, it is said in banking circles to be the most valuable because it forms the backing of an immense volume of credit of international value.

It is only on the assumption that the great credit system of the European nations at war should fall atterly to the ground, that they would have resentations to the burgomaster be to fall back upon their gold reserves In such an event, even the vast apnot go far toward paying the \$54,000 .-000 daily that is the estimated cost mbardment with all its terrible con- of the big war. They are all forced to borrow heavily and it is thus that the world's great bankers become factors in the European conflagration. Until national credits fail, credit rather than actual possession of gold must be the source of the wherewithal for military operations. Even Germany's great special war chest of \$30,-000,000 gold counts for little while credit lasts

In considering the comparative ability of European countries to raise money, it must be borne in mind that the existence of the great war, involving nearly all the powers, necessarily limits each government's credit to its own territory and that of its friends allies bo

its acquisition from England, and now is a practically impregnable guardian of Germany's part of the North sea and the Kiel canal, where the kaiser's fleet is believed to be sheltered.

JAPANESE INFANTRY IN TRENCHES

1810



Commander of the naval forces of

Russia.



in Germany, even such products a could be manufactured in the United Kingdom.

One characteristic jolt was a discovery of which the general public knew nothing, that Germany exported twice as much cutlery as England, which heretofore had been held the world over to predominate in that line.

The government and the business men are now entertaining the idea that Great Britain's loss of trade in central Europe due to the war can more than be compensated by invastons elsewhere, by capturing world trade heretofore held by Germany.

Another thing that is being emphasized is England's opportunity in China, particularly Klauchau, which has the distinction of being Germany's greatest colonial commercial center. The German toy trade, on which it has had almost a monopoly, is another field which England certainly will invade. It runs into many millions. England alone imports millions of dollars worth of German toys.

Zeppeline a Great Factor.

T. R. MacMachen, president of the Aeronautical society, said in New York that the German dirigible bal loons, especially the Zeppelins, would in all probability prove a deciding fac tor in the war. He said that Germany has 34 Zeppelin airships, each capa-ble of lifting 40 tons, and with the regular fighting outfit each could go in the air with four and a half tons of ammunition. With the accuracy with which aerial torpedoes can be dropped on the eenmy's battleships, the torpedoes dropped from a Zeppelin would tear clean through any deck.

Bullet Wounds Not Painful. Paris .- Numbers of French wounded are being cared for in Paris hospitals. It is frequently remarked among the men that their bullet wounds were not painful. In a large number of cases men who had been hit were not aware of the fact until after the engagement was over. One men declares that he did not know he had be en hurt until the following morning. He then discovered a ball had gone through his arm. The only outward indications were two dark spots on the skin, such as might be made by a lead pen cil, one on each side of the arm.

Proud of His Belgian Bid Paris.-The Prince of Monaco Belgium: "At a time at is being darkly mens force I wish to say to yo I am that Belgian blo

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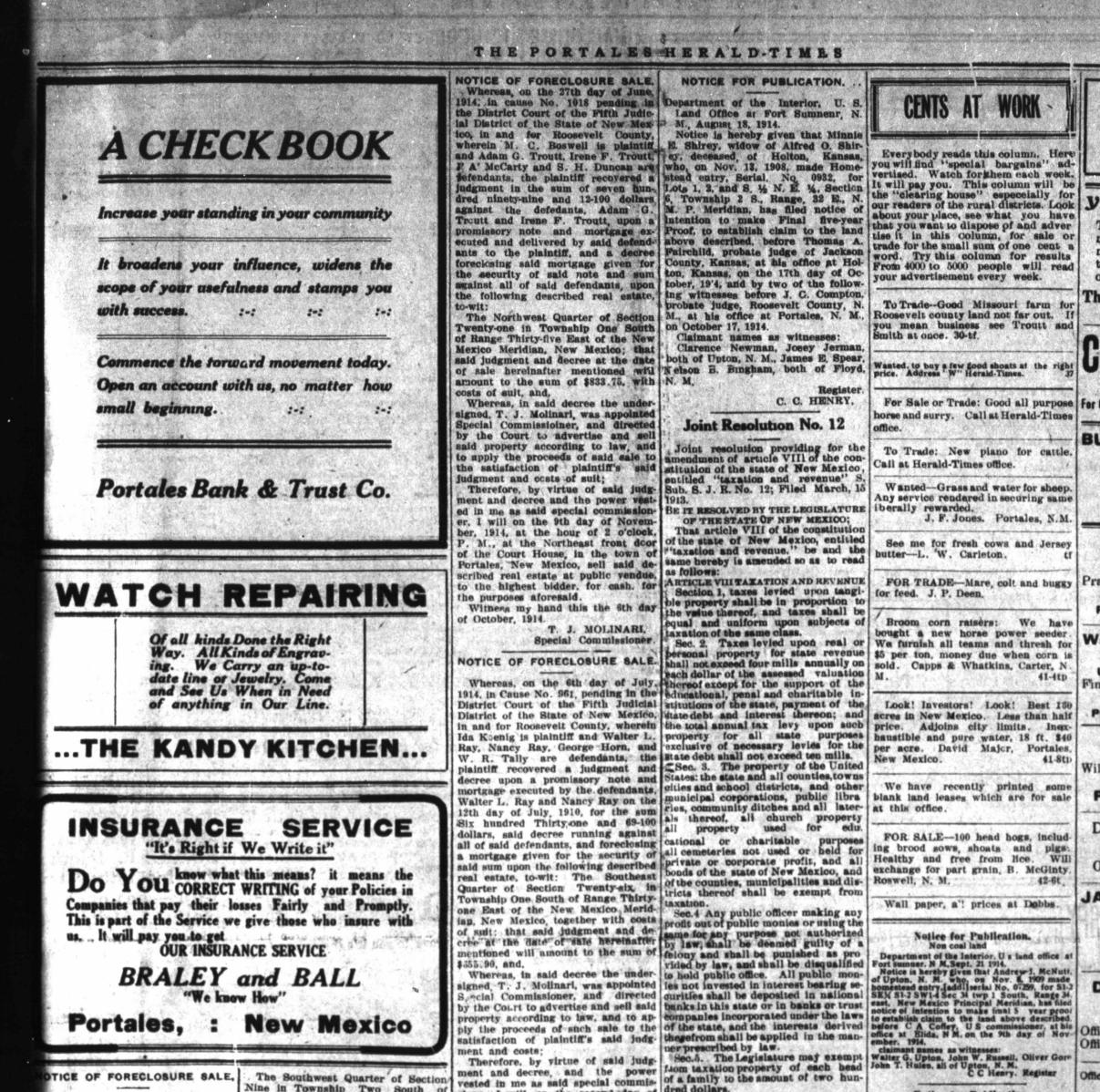
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R. G BRYANT "Some f lks gay that a nigger won't steal"- n:t unless he gets the chance. Only a few log-rolling politicians are kicking against the war taxes'	C. M. Dobbs, supplies, \$26.65. H. R. Knox, drayage, \$8.25 Kemp Lbr. Co. lime, 75 cents. Town of Portales, sewer, light, and water, 3rd quarter, \$117.34 Herald Ptg Co. printing, \$28.55	A. M. Sanders, F.P. Sanders and S. D. Cole, being three freehold- ers of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, and said board will meet at the Postoffice in La Lande, New Mexico, at the hour of 8:00 in the forenoon on the 29th, day	Therefore, by virtue of said decree and the power vested in me as such special commissioner. I will, on the 9th day of November. 1914, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. at the North- east front door of the Court House, in the town of Portales, New Mexico,	us know when it will be convenient for you to enjoy a rid in a Saxon. Or just drop in. The Saxon in action will prove to you it's the car you've been waiting for. DEEN RAMOS At Joy ce-Pruit Company
Good roads broaden cur sympathy. lessen distance and increase our usefulners. The magic influence of the plow will make a desert home bloom and bl ssom.	5.65 5.65 3.50 S. A. Morrisson, supplies , .60 J. W. Ballow, services , Dep. Dist. Clk., Sept. \$25.00	of October, 1914, and immediate- ly proceed to the discharge of their duties under the law. The county clerk will see that the road is properly posted and that a reviewers warrant is is- sued and served in accordance	highest bidder, for cash, for the pur- pose of satisfying said judgment and costs of suit. Witness my hand this the 6th day of October, 1914. T. J. MOLINARI, Special Commissioner	Apples!!! Apples!!!
"Can't Budge Kluck," reads a war news headline. Like the old hen he sits steady on the nest. All that President Wilson had to mobilize was the good common sense of the American people, which he suc- ceeded in doing.	C. P. Mitchell, office expense, \$4.55 C. O. Bickham, dragging off horse, \$2.50 Joyce Pruit Co.supplies, \$28.50 Joyce Pruit Co.supplies, 48.15 R. M. Sanders, supplies, 43.55	1905. The tax levy for the year. 1914 was fixed at and for the follow- ing purposes, towit:	CONTEST NOTICE. Department of the Inter(or, United States Land office, Ft. Sumner, N. M., Sept 23, 1914. Te Degarrie M.Varnell, of Portales, N.M., con- testes:	Big Red Juicy Apples Solid Thru and Thru 75 cents Per Box. Strickland and Bland OLD RACKET STORE
The Wilson administration does not cross streams before it comes to them; but when it does come to them it does cross them." This is for bridge players, as well as Republicans: Rubbers are seldom won with nullo bids. The trick-tak- ing policy has decided advantages.	J. C. Compton, salary, 3rd. quarter, \$100.00 C. V. Harris, supplies, \$21.50 W. H. Pearson, clk.high school election, \$2.00 John L. Swoffard, jdg. high school election, \$2.00 Kemington Typewriter Sales	Road,	N. M. P. M., and as grounds for his context he the you never established residence on the land and never cultivated the land Tore are, therefore, further notified that the main elegations will be taken by this office as having been confessed by you, and your said entry will be canceled thereunder without your further right to be heard therein, either before this office of on appeal, if you fail to file in this effice within twenty days after the fourth pub- licition of this option as streach bitter before	The Portales Lumber Company
Commissioners Proceedings Proceedings of the board of county commissioners of Roose- velt county, New Mexico, at the regular October term thereof, held in the courthouse in Porta-	Burrough's Add. Mch.Co. pay- ment on mach: \$55.00 Crane & Co., supplies, \$117.43	For City purposes, Town of Portales,- Interest on bonds for water, sewer and street improvements, 20 mills General expense for	by registered mail. If this service is made by the delivroy of a copy of your answer to the contestant in person, proof of such service must be suffer the said contestant's written acknow- ledgment of his receipt of the copy, showing the	ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL G. W. Carr, Manager
 les, New Mexico, October, 5th, 1914. Present:—C. V. Harris, chair man, S. E. Johnson, commissioner, er, D, K. Smith, commissioner, G. C. Deen, Sheriff, and C. P. Mitchell, clerk, by J. W. Ballow, deputy. Minutes of July 6th, and Aug ust 24 and 29 were read and ap 	Geo. C. Deen, office expense, \$118.35 A. U. Kearns, assisting reviewers and making plat, \$10.25 J. C. Compton, office expense and rent, \$15.00 Humphrey & Sledge, supplies,	Elida,- Expenses of the town gevernment,	of the post office to which you desire future no- tices to be sent to you. C. Henry, Register,	MIR Grocerie
proved. The following bills were exam- ined and approved and the clerk was ordered to draw warrants in payment of same, towit:— Geo. C. Deen, advance salary and deputy hire, \$975 Mrs. S. F. Culberson, salary	M. B. Jones, office expense, \$83.27 In reclaim of J. E. Taylor for rebate on 1908 and 1909 taxes in the sum of \$21.71, it is the order of the board that said claim be	General Blacksmithing Class Horse Shoeing in	T WORK and Repair ShopFirst ConnectionCarriage and	Are appetite builders—the more you want. Do you eat the more you want. Do let you stomach get bey ond com Keep it in check. You will live longer. The o way to do this is 10 eat pure groceries-our appe- builders. Build ap your appetitelikewise your tem, and your lease of life. Try our builders.
M. B. Jones, advance salary, \$525.	and the same is hereby rejected. In-reclaim of C. L. Carter for advance on salary, 3rd. qr. 1914 in the sum of \$125.00 was re- jected for the reason that we find no law authorizing payment.	R.W.M	MOORE	Joyce-Pruit CoGroceri
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as follows:

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. Whereas on the 27th day of June, 1914: in cause No. 1018 pending in the District Court of the Fifth Judie-ial District of the State of New Mexi-too, in and for Roosevelt County, wherein M. C. Boswell is plaintiff and Adam G. Troutt, Irene F. Troutt, F A' McCarty and S. H. Duncan art fefendants, the plaintiff recovered a judgment in the sum of seven hun-dred ninety-nine and 12-100 dollars against the defedants, Adam G. Troutt and Irene F. Troutt, upon a promissory note and mortgage ex-ecuted and delivered by said defend-ants to the plaintiff, and a decree foreclosing said mortgage given for the following described real estate; to-wit: The Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-one in Township One South of Range Thirty-five East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; that said inderment and decree at the date to for Range Thirty-five East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; that said inderment and decree at the date to decrement and decree at the date to denot and decree at the date to decrement and decree at the date to decrement and decree at the date said inderment and decree at the date to decrement and decr

Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; that said judgment and decree at the date of sale hereinafter mentioned will amount to the sum of \$833.75, with

signed, T. J. Molinari, was appointed Special Commissioner, and directed the Court to advertise and sell said property according to law, and to apply the proceeds of said sale to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said judgment and costs of suit; Therefore, by virtue of said judgment and decree and the power vested in me as said special commission-er, I will on the 9th day of Novem-ber, 1914, at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Northeast front dcor of the Court House, in the town of Portales, New Mexico, sell said described real estate at public yendue to the highest bidder, for cash, for Witness my hand this the 6th day

> T. J. MOLINARI, Special Commissioner

1914, in Cause No. 961, pending in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for Roosevelt County, wherein Ida Koenig is plaintiff and Walter L. Ray, Nancy Ray, George Horn, and W. R. Tally are defendants, the plaintiff recovered a judgment and decree upon a promissory note and mortgage executed by the defendants, Walter L. Ray and Nancy Ray on the 12th day of July, 1910, for the sum Six hundred Thirty,one and 69-100 dollars, said decree running against all of said defendants, and foreclosing a mortgage given for the security of

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Joint resolution providing for the mendment of article VIII of the con-Call at Herald-Times office. stitution of the state of New Mexico, entitled "taxation and revenue" S. Sub. S. J. R. No. 12; Filed March, 15 Wanted-Grass and water for sheep Any service rendered in securing same iberally rewarded. J. F. Jones. Portales, N.M. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO; That article VIII of the constitution of the state of New Mexico, entitled "taxation and revenue." be and the same hereby is amended so as to read See me for fresh cows and Jersey butter-L. W. Carleton, tr A RTICLE VIII TAXATION AND REVENUE Section 1, taxes levied upon tangi-ble property shall be in proportion to the value thereof, and taxes shall be equal and uniform upon subjects of taxation of the same class. Sec. 2. Taxes levied upon real or bersonal property for state revenue shall not exceed four mills annually on each dollar of the assessed valuation thereof except for the support of the educational, penal and charitable in-stitutions of the state, payment of the ducational, penal and charitable in-stitutions of the state, payment of the state debt and interest thereon; and the total annual tax levy upon such property for all state purposes exclusive of necessary levies for the state debt shall not exceed ten mills. Sec. 3. The property of the United States: the state and all countles, towns cities and school districts, and other ARTICLE VIII TAXATION AND REVENUE Practice in all Courts. Office in FOR TRADE-Mare, colt and buggy for feed. J. P. Deen. Broom corn raisers: We have bought a new horse power seeder. Washington E. Lindsey Attorney-At-Law Notary Public United States Commissioner We furnish all teams and thresh for

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TICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, on the 6th day of July, 14, in Cause No. 962 pending in the strict Court of she Fifth Judicial trict of the State of New Mexico, and for Roosevelt County, wherein Keonig is plaintiff and Riley C. dill and Maude Cogdill are defendis, the plaintiff recovered a judg-nt and decree upon a promisory and a mortgage executed and deered by the said defendants to the intiff on the 29th day of May, 1909, the sum of seven hundred seventy and 88.100 dollars, and a fore-ure of plaintiff's said mortgage ren to secure said sum upon ahe owing described real estate, to-

The Northwest Quarter of section enty-seven in Township One North Range Thirty-two East of ahe New xico Principal Meridian, New xico; that said judgment and deat the date of the sale herein ; r mentioned will amount to the of \$802.50, with all costs of suit

Whereas, in said decree the under ned, T. J. Molinari, was appointed cial commissioner, and directed by Court to advertise and sell said perty according to law, and to ap-the proceeds of such sale to the disfaction of plaintiff's said judg-

efore, by virtue of said judgand decree and the power vest in me as said special commission. I will, on the second day of No ber, 1914, at the hour of 3 o'clock M. of said day, at the northeast t door of the Court House, in the wn of Portales, New Mexico, sell described real estate at public due, to the highest bidder, for sh, for the puposes aforesaid. Witness my hand this the 22nd of September, 1914.

T. J. MOLINARI, Special Commissioer.

OTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Whereas, on the 28th, day of July, 14, in cause No. 1007 pending in the sariet Court of the Fifth Judicial trict of the State of New Mexico, and for Roosevelt County, wherein oanna L. Nolan, executrix, is plaintiff and Thomas H. Turner, Ella B. Turn-t, and Della Q. Milliren are defend-ats, the plaintiff recovered a judg-tent and decree foreclosing a morttent and decree foreclosing a mort-nge deed executed by the defend-nts, Thomas H. Turner and Ella B. Turner, and delivered to J. B. Nolan, eccased, on the 18th day of Decem-er. 1909, for the sum of Two Thoms-nd six hundred sixty-five and 96-100 billars with all costs of suit, upon be following described real estate,

The Southwest Quarter of Section Nine in Township Two South of Range Thirty-three East of the New Mexico Principal Meridian, New Mexico, and the Southwest Quar r of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-seven in Township One South of Range Thirty-four East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico, containing two hundred forty acres; that the amount of said decree at the date of the sale hereinafter mentioned will be \$2754.82

with the costs of suit, and, Whereas, in said decree the undersigned, T. J. Molinari, was appointed special commissioner, and directed by the Court to advertise . nd sell said property according to law and to apply the proceeds to the satisfaction of

plaintiff's said judgment and demands.

Therefore, by virtue of said judgment and decree and the power vested in me as said special commissioner I will, on the 9th day of November. 1914, at the hour of two o'clock P , at the northeast front door of

the Court House, in the Town of Portales, New Mexico, sell said described real esaate to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, costs and accruing costs; and that I will on said date sell the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said section twenty-seven out of said above de scribed lands separate from the re-

maineder of said lands. Witness my hand this the 22nd day of September, 1914.

T. J. MOLINARI, Special Commissioner,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 19th day of October, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the office of the county treasurer of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder therefor, in accordance with the law, in Portales, the county seat of said county, five thousand dollars in negotiable bonds of school district number

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thirty of said county, such issue being for the purpose of , erecting a school building. This the 24th day of September, 1914.

MOSES B. JONES, County Treasurer.

NOTICE.

All parties desiring to store pota-toes with us this season should see us or let us know at once how many they wish to store so we can atrange our bins for that amount. Our prices this season will be 25 cents per bush-el. Call and see as at once, Bradley

ment and decree, and the power vested in me as said special commissioner I will, on the second day of November, at the hour of 2:30 P. M: at the Northeast front door of the Court House, in the Town of Portales, New Mexico, sell said described real estate at public vendue, to the high-est bidder, for cash, for the purposes aforesaid.

Witness my hand this the 22nd day of September, 1914; T. J. MOLINARI, **Special Commissioen**

Notice for Publication.

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Notice for Publication. Non coni Department of the Interior, U. S. land office Fort Summer, N. M., Sepi 8 1914. Notice is hereby given that Neiltie E.McClasky, of Arch. N. M. who on June 2. 1911, midde homestead antry No 96251 for E.1.3 SW guart-er, W. 1.2 SE 1.4, section 6, twp 2.5. R 37 E, and on April S. 1912 made addil H. E. No, 010128, for W 1.2 SW 1.4, Section 6, twp 2.5. R 37 E, and on April S. 1912 made addil H. E. No, 010128, for W 1.4 SW 1.4, Section 6, twp 2.5. R 37 E, M. M. principal Meridian, has field notice of intertion to make 3 year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton probate indge Roosevelt county, N. M., at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 23d day of October 1914. Claimant names as seitnesses: Heary Townstend, William W. Ridgeway, John Buckuer all of Arch. N. M., William F. Faggard of Portales, N. M.

C. C. Henry. Register

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication. Department of the interior, U. S. iand office at Fort Summer. N. M. Sept 71, 1914 Notice is hereby given that Edgar. S. Alis. of Arch. N. M. who on August 25, 1971 made homesteal entry No. 09607 for NW1-4 section 19 Township 2 South, range 37 E. N MPM has filed notice of intention to make three proof, to establish claim to the land above sectribed, before W. E. Lindsay, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Portales, N M. on the 7th day of Nov, 1914. Claiment memes as witnesses: Alfred A. Boulter, John W. Buckner, William Hassell James W. Rove all of Arch. N. M.

Notice for Publication. Non coal land Department of the Interior. U. S. land office at Fort Summer. N. M., Sept. 10, 1914. Notice is hereby given Mark M. Boone, of Por-tales, M. M. who on March 17, 1911 made homestad entry No. 0968 for SL20W14, Sec. 2. SEL4SEL4. Sec. 3. E 1-2NE14 and SE14, section 10, township 1 south, range 38 east of New Mexico Principal Maridian has filed notice of intention to make 3 year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, be-fore w. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 130 day of Nov, 1914. Claimant names as witnesses:

Ior, 1914. Claimant names as witnesses: Monroe Honea, EarlE. McCullum. Cecil He-es, Samuel B. Boone all of Portales, N. M. C.C. Henry, Register

Notice for Publication.

Addies for Publication. Non coal land Department of the Interior U a land office all Part Summer, N. M., Septh, 1914. Notice is hareby given that Odessar Eastman, formerly Odessar Cyphere, of Upton, N. M. who on May second ainstean hundred ten, made homestead entry No. 60016 for NE 1-4, section 2, township I routh, range thirty-one case final 3 year proof to establish claim to the land above described hefore J. C. Compton, probate Judge, Received towner, M. M. at his office at Partales, N. M. on the 5th day of Her.

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of a family to the amount of two hun-dred dollars. Sec. 6. Lands held in large tracts shall not be assessed for taxation at any lower value per acre then [than] lands of the same character or quality and similarly situated, held in smaller tracts. The plowing of land shall not be considered as adding value thereun-to for the purpose of taxation. Sec. 7. No execution shall issue bon any judgment rendered against the beard of county commissioners of any county, or against any incorpor-Ned city, town 'r village, school dis-

Notice for Publication. Notice for Publication. Section of the proceeds of a tax levy as ather liabilities, of counties, incorpor red cities, towns or villages, school districts on boards of education, and when so collected shall be paid by the counts treasurer to the judgment ored-ter. and city, fown r village, school dis-trict, or board of education; or against any officer of any county or against any incorporated city, town or village, school district or board of education;

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Department of the interior United States land flice, Ft. Summer, New Mexico, August 24, 1914 Notice in hereby given that the State of New fexico has applied to select, under the acts of une 21, 1976 and June 20, 1910.[Indemnity school election 2765] the following described public unde to with

anda, to wit-anda, to wit-NJ-35E14 Sec. 33 and NW145W14 Sec. 34, all a Tp. 15., R. 36 E., N. N. P. N. Any person desiring to protest against such relection shall file such protest, contest or other objection is this office on or before October 20, 1914. C. C. Hearry. Register 39-51

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication. Non coal land Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sammer, N. M., Sept 8, 1914. Notice is hereby gives that Robert L. Little, of Causey, N. M. who on Jan. 14. 1908, made homestead entry No. 04088 for NE 14.section 26. Tp. 5 S. R. & E.N. M. P. M., has filed notice of in-tention to make 3 year proof, to establish blaim to the land above described, before WillA. Paimer U. S. commissioner, at his office at Causey, N. M., os the 22 day of Oct, 1914. Causey, N. M., os the 22 day of Oct, 1914. Edgar F. Noe, George W. Jones, Thomas E. Manes, Edgar M. Manes all of Causey, N. M. C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication. Non coal land Department of the Interior. U. S. land office at Fort Summer. N. M. Sept 11, 1994. Notice is hereby given that Jame Prewitt of Dora. N. M. who. o a June 22, 1995. made addithomestenic entry No. 06673, for E12 SE 1-9 section 29, township 4 south, range M east, N. M. P. Ma has filed notice of intention to make 5 year proof. to establish claim to the land above described, before C. A. Coffey, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Elida. N. M., on the 33rd day of Oct. 1914. Claimant names as witnesses: Marios C, Carter, William H. Prewitt, Jesse M.McCormick, Wesley Murphy all of Do A.N. M. C. C. Henry, Register

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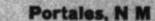
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ADDECTED AD A ODV arrested as spies. My wife and I were "From Verviers we proceeded" by

Every Big Conflict In History Has Had One of Them.

THE PORTALES HERALD-TIMES

Present Celestial Wanderer, Discovered by Paul T. Delevan, Will Soon Be Visible to the Naked Eye.

(International News Service.) Every great war in the world's history has had its comet, and the present titanic conflict in Europe is no ex ception. Paul T. Delevan, an astronomer, has the honor of having his name attached to the free-lance of the skies, which will go down in history and science as the comet of the war of 1914. Although when Delevan discovered his comet from the observatory of La Plata in the Argentine republic eight months ago there was no war on the horizon, and no sign of great trouble, the traveling body has been steadily growing brighter, and it will b come visible to the naked eve very shortly, reaching its greatest brilliancy in the course of the present war.

Superstitious people might find much in the beginning of the great struggle to convince them that war is a sin. and that its makers are frowned on by God. On August 19 Pope Pius X, head of the Roman Catholic church, died, the direct result of worriment over the great slaughter. On August 21 there was an eclipse of the sun, total over a part of Russia and other European territory where war is raging. The coming of a great comet might by

When Delevan first saw the comet, on December 17, 1913, it was 370,000 miles from the sun, and was not very clear even with the telescope. At present it is about 220,000,000 miles from the sun, and may be seen with opera glasses in the northeast part of the sky, late at night, and early in the morning. Scientists have said that the Delevan comet will be visible with telescopes for a period stretching over about six years.

October, when it will be not more than 147,000,000 miles from the orbit of this globe.

cities makes photography of the sky extremely difficult, some excellent results have been obtained in several cities of the United States by those who have attempted to take pictures of this had been done Ward remained the new wanderer of the heavens.

The tail of Delevan's comet is a bushy one, and is about three degrees God?" in length. As was predicted by the discoverer, the comet has become one

BY NO MEANS A STRANGER Not the First Time Lawyer Had Slun bered With the Companion of His Travels.

The new senator from Alabam Francis Shelly White, is a lawyer and has a large practice in his state. Sometimes his work takes him out in the interior, and on one of these trips he was accompanied by his client, and client being a pious man, a deacon in the church to which White belonged.

It was late at night when the darky pulled up his span before the doors of the inn, which was presided over by a lady of generous heart and equal proportions. When he went to the desk to engage a room White was apologetically told that it was impossible, on account of the influx of visitors, to give him a separate chamber.

"I guess I can get a separate bed, then," said he. But to this the reply was the same.

"May I ask who is to be my bedfellow?" asked White, who did not relish the idea of sharing his couch with a stranger.

be the gentleman with whom you came."

"Oh, that's all right then," said White, with a sigh of relief. "He and I are both deacons in the same church and have been sleeping together during the 11 o'clock sermon in the First Baptist church for 20 years."-Providence Journal.

Rhodes and Rain.

Among the stories in the duchess of Aosta's book is one relating to the celebrated statue of Cecil Rhodes which stands in the main square of Bulawayo. The empire builder is figured in contemplation of his achievement, with head bared.

The whole district had been griev ously plagued by drought for over a twelvemonth, when the natives got up a great agitation and marched in enormous numbers to the square, and, thronging around the statue of Cecil Rhodes, insisted that it should immediately be given a top hat.

They said that "Heaven respects this great creator of empire too much to send the needed rain while he stands there bareheaded."

Preferred the Next Room. When three-year-old Ward's parents went away for the night his sister undertook to hear his prayers. After

on his knees asking questions. Finally he asked: "Sister, where is

"God is everywhere," she replied. A pause, while the little boy considered this answer. Then he asked: you - saves ve "Is he in this room clothes. Makes "Why, certainly." Ward jumped up hastily and caught like new again. his sister's hand.

Trials of Te Mrs. Hitch was have class at Claysville. "B-e-d, spells bed," over and over again; you understand?"

"Yes'm." "Well, cat spells cat dog, and bed spells-

tell you bed spells? "Dunno." "Don't you know! You

what b-e-d spells after all you?" "No'm." "Well, once more, b-e-d

ou sleep in. Now, what in? "My drawers!" triu

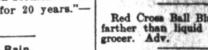
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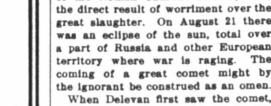
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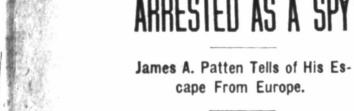
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of the "bright" ones, visible to the

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Chicagoan and His Wife Suffered Hardships in Their Thrilling Flight From Carlsbad Through Belgium.

New York-James A. Patten, the former wheat operator of Chicago. who was one of the American refugees returning by the Red Star liner Finland, told a thrilling story of his escape from Germany after war had been declared. With Mrs. Patten he left Carlsbad on August 2 and traveled via Herbesthal and Liege, where they arrived just as hostilities had begun.

train, as the authorities took my auto- to eat for 18 hours. mobile," said Mr. Patten. "We did not know the war had broken out then, as no news of the situation was given fleeing from Beigium. Some were in out in Carlsbad.

struck the German border. We reached their baggage in carts. Women with Nuremburg at 9 p. m. and were babies at the breast were walking in promptly turned out of the train and the noonday sun.

side, expecting possibly to see us ex- ging across the roadway. ecuted, hooted us as we left the station.

"We were able to get a train to Cologne, however, into which city thousands of troops were pouring when we arrived. We got a train supposedly for Ostend, but we were stopped at Herbesthal on the Belgian border. We had to get out of the train at 10 p. m. It was raining and we had nothing to eat and ne place to go. "There was no chance to get another train, but about one o'clock the next morning I managed to get hold of a one-horse cart driven by a peasant who said he would take us to Verviers, where he thought we could get a train

for Liege. He gave us some crusts of "We left Carisbad for Nuremburg by bread which was the first we we had "On the road we passed the most pitiful procession of German refugees

vehicles, but the majority were trudg-"Trouble began as soon as we ing in the dust, pushing or pulling

taken to the police station and cross- another cart toward Liege. We had examined. I showed what credentials not progressed three miles when we had, but it was not until the Ameri- came upon a party of Belgian engincan consul there showed up that we eers mining the road. They had great were released, two hours later. A piles of dynamite stacked there ready great crowd which had gathered out- to plant in the ditches they were dig-

"They advised us to go to Liege by another road; we hastened to do so.

"Two hours later another party of Americans were halted at that very spot by a skirmish between the Belgians and uhlans. They were forced to lie in a ditch while the Belgians fired over them. Next day 3,000 Germans were killed by the same mines we had seen the engineers planting. "Soon after we got a train for Os tend. We did not see any of the fighting at Liege, but could hear the fr-

ing."

Clubleigh-Yes, dear; I'll try hard

not to be late for breakfast.

Beth.

Bill-Did you ever notice how long a woman is, coming to a point?

In the Early Hours. Mrs. Clubleigh (as hubby leaves for office)-And you will come home early, won't you, John?

Jill-Well, do you mean when she is telling a story or sharpening a lead pencil?

AMERICAN REFUGEES FLEEING FROM WAR ZONE



American refugees, with their baggage, on a hay wagon making their way along the highroad above Avricourt, a French village near Luneville. This party, which was without food from early in the morning of August 1 until August 3, reached the railway at Embermenil half an hour before all train service was suspended.

MUST KNOW HUMAN NATURE | or Know Your Luck." Parker observed | obscure thing, the disease or corrup-

Functions of the Novelist Are of the Highest Order, According to Sir Gilbert Parker,

Although Sir Gilbert Parker has enloyed a popular vogue such as is almost never granted to a serious nov- only the symptoms which may indielist, there are few writers in the cate a passing functional derangement writer's functions than does Parker. he must go infinitely deeper if he the issue of his new novel, "Nou Nev- and out, it may be, the more or less of the thousand visualized objects."

that keen though the politician's eye tion lying behind the many obvious must be if he is to obtain popularity symptoms, and it is probable that he and manage men, it is as nothing comwill find his key in some small, clusive pared with that of the writer, who thing which is a danger signal to the must observe the characteristics of trained mind to which is given also human nature infinitely more acutely. the trained eye. Says Sir Gilbert: "He must note not "To a registering eye, an eye which sees and photographs, there co under stress of the senses and the ibworld who take a loftier view of the of the moral and mental constitution, lumination which follows, a mo picture of innumerable things in In a recent article at the time of wants to know character. He must proper places, the automatic me

"telescope" comets never seen by unassisted lay observers. The new comet now is not far from the constellation of Capella, and from Castor and Pollux.

During the Franco-Prussian war, which is vividly recalled by the war now raging, the comet Tempel II was visible and attracted much attention as a "war comet." Olber's comet was the one visible when Napoleon met his downfall at Waterloo. In the course of the Japanese-Russian war Brook's comet came within sight of the earth.

GAVE BACK LEMAN'S SWORD

German Conqueror of Liege Forts Courteous to General Who Bravely Defended Them.

London.-The correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company at Amsterdam sends a story, taken from the Aachner Post, telling of the courteous treatment General Leman, commander of the Liege forts, received at the hands of General von Emmich of the German forces

was found by the Germans nearly suffocated under the ruins of a destroyed fort. The German officers treated him with the greatest friendliness, and took him before General von Emmich, to whom the Belgian handed over his sword."

In recognition of General Leman's brave conduct in a hopeless situation, General von Emmich returned his sword to him, and after a short rest he was taken, with other captive officers, to Aix-les-Chapelle and thence to

Norwegian Ships Lie Idle.

the European war on Norway's merchant marine business is shown by the large fleet of ships laid up in the been laid up in the last two weeks. and along the docks are tied up 35 smaller passenger steamers whose have been discontinued.

"Husband Well," Writes Censor.

Paris .-- The Matin gives an amusing instance of the severity of the censorship in France. A young Parisian woman received at her house a letter, on the envelope of which she recognized the handwriting of her husband. now at the front. She tore open the envelope. It was empty, but in the corner of the envelope in an unfamiliar hand was written:

"Madame: Your husband is quite well, but he is too communicative." wing The young wife understood that her ausband's letter was intercepted.

"Let's get into the next room!" he cried.

Two Porches

Kathleen Jones, aged four, made mud pies on Mrs. Reed's steps. "Run away, dear," said that lady. 'Go and play on your mamma's porch."

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"Perhaps I like to keep my porch clean, too."

"Huh!" said Kathleen. "I didn't know your porch was clean ever."

How She Escaped.

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every day, I s'pose?" Just so. However, I don't think ZONA COMPANY, WICHITA, L he'll follow her any farther." "Why not?" SPECIAL TO WO

Then she got employment with a dentist."

Maria Could. She kept boarders for their living. One day, at the dinner hour, she had been longer than usual in waiting upon the table. Finally, her husband soid: "Well, Maria, can't you sit down?"

And Maria answered: "I could the last time I tried."-National Food Magazine

One Part Solved "The solar system is a great mystery.

"Well, at least, the sun's spotted.

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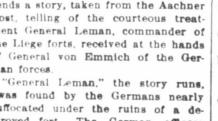
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Christiania, Norway .- The effect of various Norwegian ports. About two hundred ships of large tonnage are at anchor in harbors along the coast from Bergen to Christiania. In Christiania harbor more than fifty large ships have routes between England and Germany



style is promised in dress defor the coming fall season. s of fashion say that we shall rned by things military in the of clothes. We may therefore shorter shoulder lines, straight waistcoat effects, buttons and in decorations. The poise of re will change, and the proper n carriage will also be mili-That is, this will all happen if veyors of fashion are right in edictions

the transition from our loosely easy-going garments of tonot be too sudden. The gown here shows signs of transi-One first remarks in it the abf the long tunic and the disapof any extra drapery in the The skirt is, however, cut so does not hang in straight ut has the effect of wrapping re somewhat.

rURN to simplicity in lines [the dress. This is sloped from the sides toward the back in a sharp curve. A short panel at the middle of the back hangs from above the waist line to more than half the length of the plaitings below. The body of the jacket is cut with the shoulder in one piece, and the threequarter straight sleeve is set in with. a little fullness at the top. The jacket is finished with a rolling collar of the velvet held in place by small wires. It is provided with buttonholes and large buttons matching those used to decerate the front of the skirt. By

way of a finishing touch a little pocket at each side is simulated. The bottom of the sleeves and of the jacket, the pocket-flap and the top of the sleeves, are decorated with a fine latticework of the smallest soutache braid. This decoration appears again in a band across the front of the skirt. The dress is worn over small coat is provided with a a long-sleeved blouse of wash silk or rest of chiffon velvet, extending crepe de chine. It is a graceful model e under-arm seam to a point on which one may safely decide while above the swell of the bust, awaiting the establishment of the finished across the back and military styles which are, so far, only

Port Arthur Paper is Peeved at the Mention of Kansas City Elevators.

From the Port Arthur (Canada) Broning Chroniele Kansas City gains the attention of the New York Evening Post and is given five inches of space in that admirable newspaper by reason of increasing the capacity of a grain elevator there. The Evening Post says: "When the additions and alterations to its huge grain elevator at Kansas City now under way are completed the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain rail-road will have one of the largest plants of its kind in the world." The present capacity of the Kansas

City product is one milliof bushels. When it gains its promised stature and becomes "one of the largest in the world" it will have a capacity of 2,133,000 bushels.

At the mention of grain elevators the twin ports at the head of the lakes prick up their ears and take notice. The name of Lloyd-George at a Tory garden party, or of President Wilson at a bankers' convention catches attention no quicker than the word "elevator" in the hearing of a Port Arthur-Fort William man. Toronto prides itself on its churches; Pittsburgh specializes on millionaires; Chicago has its pork and Boston its pork and beans-as for us, we rise to fame on the bins of our elevators, and he who says "one of the largest" about any old two-million-bushel outfit in Missouri must withdraw the statement or name the place and weapons.

If the Evening Post had said "one of the largest in Missouri," or in the general but expressive American phrase had said "some elevator," we wouldn't have minded it so much, but when it describes this stunted Missouri receptacle as "one of the largest grain elevators in the world" then it is time to kick. Why, two-millionbushel elevators are so common hereabouts that the secretary of the board of trade does not point them out to distinguished visitors. Nothing could show clearer than that what we think of two-million-bushel elevators.

When we have pointed to the 9,500, 000-bushel C. N. R. elevator and the 7.800,000-bushel C. P. R. elevator and the 6,500,000-bushel G. T. P. elevator; then to the 3,500,000-bushel Dominion Government elevator which is only the first unit of what is to be a 30million-bushel plant, by that time the air is so full of millions that the listener would be annoyed if we bothered him with mention of a mere twomillion-bushel affair. So we just lump the balance together and describe the grand total of 45-million-bushel capacity already standing at the head of

the lakes. Upon the basis upon which Kansas City got five inches of space in the Evening Post we claim a complimentary writeup of at least three columns and in the article we would state that in one respect we are like Kansas City-when it is a question of big elevators we also are from Missouri.

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thetic ingenuousness, she exclaimed: 'It doesn't seem that I could ever have the heart to do it." And there comes a silence between them as he

thought it over.

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of the Progressives at Syracuse. "A quiet-spoken man near one of the doors arose and inquired if there happened to be a Christian Scientist BUMPS ITCHED ON BODY among the assemblage.

sion, tells this story.

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tangled in the trimmings, nearly caused her death by drowning on Lake Oscawana, New York state, one day re-She was paddling alone in a canoe when the bird landed on her hat and

was caught. Mrs. Nesbitt, frightened, jumped to her feet and overbalanced the cance. Her husband, who was on shore, swam out and brought her to

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MAYOR ACKER HERE C. S. Acker, mayor of Elida, the cream city was in town the first of the week attending court. He says that there is not much farming going on close to his town and one has to get out several miles before there is much in that line. The Mayor attributes the thriving

condition of that little town to the cream and cattle business.

WHY A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER CANNOT SUPPORT THE PARTY.

The following editorial from the Albuquerque Morning Journal tells why it is devoting its services to the interests of the Democratic candidates in this campaign:

WHY WE SUPPORT THE DEMO-CRATIC TICKET.

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Will you kindly state in your paper what side of the fence you are on? As we have noted heretofore that you have a Republican paper and stay to the Republican party, now will you kindly state what is your idea for changing from the party and keep knocking the candidates that the Republican party has up for nomination in this coming election?

Yours respectfully, REPUBLICAN VOTER AND SUB-SCRIBER

The above question has been asked and fully answered many times. The Journal believes in the Repub-

lican principle of protection for American industries, as against the products of the cheap labor of foreign countries. But more important to the voters

and taxpayers of New Mexico is efficient and honest government in county and state. Under territorial control a Republi

can machine was built up and man aged by men who used their power dishonestly, in most instances, and practically always with reckless disregard for the welfare of the people. Taxes were levied for the purpos

of rewarding this man or punishing that; school and road taxes were collected and dissipated for the promotion of political ends-rarely for the education of the county children or for the construction of roads.

Men were nominated for county and state offices without regard to fitness, and it appeared at one time as though a criminal record was a pre-requisite to secure a Republican nomination.

The courts, in some localities, were used to abet political bosses and the justice of a case was the last thing thought of. Innocent men were pun ished and guilty men allowed to go free.

Elections were arought or bull dozed or stolen outright These are not hearsay statements, but fully verified through congressional inves tigations.

A fight was begun some years ago to end such conditions. The machine ras partly smashed in the first state

John Keiler was attending court NOTICE OF FOREGLOSURE SALE. the first of the week. Sweaters for men, women and children, Joyce-Pruit Co. S. Street and wife of Elida came up to Portales, Sunday in their car.

Frank Warnica went to Clovis Saturday on business

Mrs. Jas. A. Hall went to Clovis Saturday to spend a few days.

Have you seen those schotl shoes at JoycePruit Co.? A. B. Crane of Upton went to Ros

well Tuesday. Minister J. H. Shepard preached at Delphos, Sunday.

Another shipment of ladies and misses coats, Joyce-Pruit Co.

Judge A. B. Seay left Sunday for Oklahoma after a few days visit here. Blankets, wool or cotton, also com

plete line of comforts, Joyce-Pruit Co. Get ready for cold weather; we

have the goods one price, the lowest, Joyce-Pruit Co. R. A. Cromer, merchant and post-

master at Cromer was in town Tuesday. Another shipment of ladies and

misses suits to arrive this week Joyce-Pruit Co.

Mrst Connie Doval, of Delphos, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J E. Deen this week.

Mrs. A. B. Gullahorn of Elida, ormer owner and publisher of the Kenna Record, was a Portales visitor this week

R. K. Puckett went to Bovinaa Monday where he will deliver some cattle which were sold some time ago

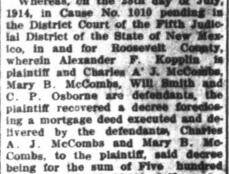
Have your old suits made new and new ones made too, by Landers and Bridges.

Miss Iva Lemons, of Kenna, was iltonian horse or will trade for last week. She was a guest of Mr.

We have the swellest line of

Hogs for Sale -- Or exchange for samples in town of mens made corn or maize. Will be in Portales, to measure clothes. Call and Wednesday, October 29, with car of hogs weighing from 65 tto 100 pounds see me. Jim Warnica.

Bring grain on that date. For par- When you want your suit cleaned ticulars write, M. M. Brunk, Roswell, or pressed phone 144, Landers and



Whereas, on the 28th day of July

being for the sum of Five hundred seventy-five and 85-100 dollars, together with costs of suit, said decree running against all said defendants. and declaring plaintiff's lien super ior to any claim of either of said defendants, upon the following described property, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of section Twenty-three in Township Two South of Range Thirty-two East of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico, con-taining one hundred sixty acres, and all improvements thereon; that said decree at the date of the sale here-

inafter mentioned will amount to the sum of \$595.04, with costs of suit, and.

Whereas, in said decree the under-signed was appointed Special Commissioner and directed by the Court to advertise and sell said described property according to law, and to apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of plaintiff's said judgment and demands;

Therefore, by virtue of said decree and the power vested in me as such special commissioner I will, on the 9th day of November, 1914, at the hour of 3 o'clock, P. M. at the Northeast front door of the Court House in the town of Portales, New Mexico,

sell said described real estate to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purposes of satisfying said judgment and C Sts

Witness my hand this the 6th day of October, 1914. T. J. MOLINARI

Special Commission

Overcoats and mackinaws at the Portales Tailoring Co., International made to your measure.

For sale:- Three year old Ham.

visiting in Portales for several days feed or calves Geo. C. Deen.

and Mrs. D. A. Ferguson while here



THE PORTALES HERALD-TIMES

Monday Oct. 19th

Until Saturday, October 24 at6o'clock, Occurs the Greatest State Fair Ever Held in New Mexico, To be Held at Roswell. X X

The one fare for the round Trip, arranged with the Santa Fe Railroad Company, is an exceptional price and ought to encour-XX x age every one to attend.

There will be a large dairy barn, with milking mechine, cream separator, Babcock Tester, all running; Ensilage cutter and silo x cutting and feeding. x

An exhibit of the Finest dairy Cattle west of the Mississippi River; this is also true of all departments, of beef cattle, hogs, horses, sheep, and poultry. This is the only A. P. A. Poultry Show held in the Southwest this year. All judging done by Professors of Agricultural Colleges, qualified for the work.

STATE LIVE STOCK and PRODU'S. EXPO. A. D. CRILE, Manager

election, but not sufficiently to put i out of working order. It nominated a good man for Congress in 1912, bu retained its grip on the organization It was defeated again

This year it nominated B. C. Her nandez for Congress, well knowing that he was not qualified in any respect to creditably represent New Mexico at Washington. It also knew that his record as treasurer of Ric Arriba county was such as should ba: bim from nomination for any office or to absolve any Republican from voting for him, should he be placed upon the ticket.

The Republican party cannot grow in New Mexico so long as it is con trolled by such influences. It is the duty of all Republicans who have the good of the party at heart, or who wish to see the state prosper, to vote the Democratic ticket until condi tions change.

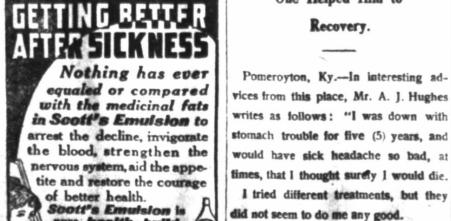
The Republican idea of fixing up the tax troubles of the state is to pay a county official from four to sever thousand dollars for doing what the same official in other states will de for two thousand, or less. And a num ber of officials the Republicans o New Mexico propose to pay four thous and dollars a year will employ twelve hundred dollar man to do al the work.

Republican logislatures in the year past have accomplished little or noth ing for New Mexico, that is why the people are going to elect a Democratic lower House on November 3rd.

The reduction of 2.10 mills in the state tax rate is another proof of the efficiency of a Democratic state ad ministration and shows conclusivel why Governor McDonald should have a majority in the lower House of the legislature to aid him next year.

About this time two years ago the Republicans were circulating a large picture of a sheep, being slaughtered by a wicked Democrat and a big knife This year they will probably use i picture of Catron's drouth in Australia

ders building for shoe repairing Just received, 4400 rolls of wal paper, at Dobbs.



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Only a quarter.

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I tried different treatments, but they contains no dangerous ingredients.

and all my friends, except one, thought I kept in every family chest.

ald die. He advised me to try

flord's Black-Draught, and quit

I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, used by young and old, and should he

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. Whereas, on August 1st, 1914, in cause No. 1009, pending in the Dis-OUR Line of Toilet Articles and Complexion Spectrict Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for the county of Roosevelt, wherein The Portales Bank and Trust ialties have been selected with Co., is plaintiff and B. J. and Lillian Reagan are defendants, plaintiff recovered a judgment against the degreat care. Pure fresh Drugs fendants upon a promissory note and mortgage executed to plaintiff by deget quick results. fendants, March 16th, 1912, in the sum of \$2408.09 with twelve per cent per annum interest thereon from date of judgment until paid and the additional sum of \$237.39 as attorneys fees, with six per rent per annum interest thereon from date of judgment GET THEM HERE until paid, together with all costs of said action, and same being a decree foreclosing said mortgage as security for said indebtedness, against said defendants upon the following des siribed lands, to-wit: Block No. five (1) in the Leach **Portales Drug Store** Addition to the town of Portales, Roosevelt Co., N. M., together with all improvements thereon. And whereas, in said decree the EGBERT WOOD, Prop. undersigned was by the court appointed Special Master to carry into effect said decree and sell said lands as provided by law for the purpose of satisfying said judgment and in-Therefore, by virtue of the authoradditional sum of \$27.69 as attorneys ity in me vested by said judgment accruing costs fees, with six per cent per annum inand decree aforesaid, I, as such Specterest thereon from date of judgment Witness my hand this October ial Master will at the hour of ten until paid, together with costs of 1914 o'clock in the forenoon on November suit and same being a decree fore-10th, 1914 at the Northeast front closing said mortgage, given as sedoor of the court house in the town 43-41 of Portales, N. M., sell said above curity for said amounts found due upon the following described real described lands and premises at Commissioners estate, to-wit: public auction to the highest bidder "All of Blocks Numbered one for cash, for the purpose of satisfytwenty, and twenty-six, and lots Nos. ing said judgment, interest, costs one to twelve inclusive in Block No. and accruing costs four (4), all in the East Portales Ad-Witness my hand this October 12th. 106, 15 dition to the town of Fortales, Roose 108, 15 " velt Co ..., N. M., according to the 110, 15 " J. P. DEEN. plat of said addition on file in the 112, 15 " Special Master. Clerk's office of said county. " 115, 15 " And whereas by a subsequent order NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. Viewers report on road, of said court the said undersigned was appointed Special Master and ditioned for by Monroe H al, received, examined and a Whereas on July 7th, 1914, in rected by the court to advertise said cause No. 1028, pending in the Disproperty and sell the same as proproved, and road ordered opt as prayed. Said road to be trict Court of the Fifth Judicial Disvided by law in such cases and carry trict of the State of New Mexico, in into effect said decree, by applying and for the county of Roosevelt. formly 60 feet wide. the proceeds of the sale of said lands wherein The Portales Bank and Trust toward the satisfaction of said judg In the matter of damag Co., is plaintiff and J. E. and H. I. said road asked by diffe ment: Morrison, are defendants, plaintiff reties, the commissioners defe Therefore, by virtue of the author covered a judgment against the deity in me vested by said judgment fendants upon a promissory note and action until further instru and decree aforesaid and the order mortgage executed to plaintiff by deby the district attorney. of said court, I, as such Special Mas fendants, the note dated September ter, will at the hour of ten o'clock in No futher business appe 7th, 1911, and the mortgage securing the forenoon on the 10th day of Noit is now ordered that co same recorded at page 124 of Book vember, 1914, at the Northeast front "I" of the records for mortgage deeds of Roosevelt Co., N. M., November 21st, 1911, said judgment being for the sum of \$275.90 with 12 per cent per annum interest thereon from a recess until the next door of the court house in the town meeting unless sooner of by order of the chairman C.V.HARRIS, C.P.MITC of Portales, New Mexico, sell shid above described property at public auction to the highest bidder for date of rendition until paid and the for the purpose of satisfyi Chairn ent, inte By J. W. Ballow, Dep

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