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PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY. JUNE. 26, 1908.

NO 35

## The Peter Shuttler Wagon

With Steel Skeen, Patent Sand Collar and other late improvements, is the

Best Wagon in the market. **HUMPHREY & SLEDGE.**  Quintus A.Kaune.

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office: In Rear of Citizens

- National Bank. -PORTALES, N. M.

### Fire Insurance,

I dont own any Banks or Trust Companies, But I do write Fire Insurance

->6-SIX-6€

Of the Biggest. Best, Oldest, Strongest, Safest Fire Insurance Companies in the world.

COE HOWARD,

NOTICE.

Nina Wilbourn

Luther Wilbourn. Notice of pendency of suit: To Luther Wilbourn, defendant in the above entitled cause: You are hereby notified that suit has been commenced against you by Nina Wilbourn, Plaintiff, in the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, for the disolution of the bonds of matrimony existing between Plaintiff and Defendant; and that she be restored to the status o

single person. You are hereby notified that un less you enter your appearance sald cause on or before August 10th 1908, the plaintiff will take judgmen against you by default, and will ap ply to the Court for the relief de manded in the complaint. The name and address of the plaintiff's attorney is T. C. Taylor, of Texico, New

> Witness my hand and seal of said Court this the 10th day Clerk of said Court,

LOST. Two new side curtains for buggy near Joe Pinsons place east of town. Finder please return to the Frank Warnica Livery

We learn that Portales is to have

By EDWARD O'CONNELL. Deputy.

Haasewell-Es,

"Look Before You Leap" Is an old saying that holds good in starting a bank account.

Before You Place Your Money in a Bank Look for the Following Safeguards.

> Notice the character and ability of the men who have charge of the bank, (when you ask for a loan your character and security is considered); see that the officers are experienced bankers and the directors are responsible business men. The bank should have ample capital, the larger the cpital, the greater protection for the depositors. A large surplus and profit fund is also an additional protection.

All the above mentioned security is afforded our customers if safety for their funds, with liberality and courtesy is what they

> First National Bank OF PORTALES,

hen the baby is cross and ha vorried and worn out you will that a little Cascasweet, the known remedy for babies and dren, will quiet the little one in rt time. The ingredients are ed plainly on the bottle. Con-a no oplates. Sold by Pearce &

Baptist Services. Sabbath school 10 a. m., T. M. Las-

Preaching Il a. m. cong meeting, 3 p. m. Preaching. 7 p. m.

W. A. Turmage, Pastor.

big day on July 4th. Read the big ad of Warren Fooshee & Co, in this issue,

Everbody knows Hunter Cream Flour, get it at the Okla-

cevish. cross baby have found Cascasweet is for babies and children, among thomselves, such as drinking and is especially good for the ills so beer out of their hate, riding bron-sommon in hot weather. Look for co's and a lew more Buff also Wilthe ingredients printed on the bottle, liam trick on the streels, and every Contains no barmful drugs. Sold by one seemed to enjoy it, as there was

Pearce & Dobbs,

A "sure-nough" buuch of cowboys landed in Portales this week seweet a boon and a blessing. Cas- and proceeded to have a good time

.. R. HOUGH.

# Special! Special! Special! ONE WEEK SALE-

Warren Fooshee & Company.

We are taking our Semi-Anual Inventory. It will take us until July 4th to go through our large stock. Every dollars worth of goods we sell before that time will decrease our invoice just that much. So we are making prices on certain lines of goods that we are anxious to move, that will-interest you. If you don't come and get them it is your fault, and we both lose.

Calledes-about 75 bolts in stock all colors and good quality, Special at ...... 5 cents

Bleached Domestic-about 2000 yards of Hope 

Cotton Checks-about 25 bolts of good standard checks, worth regular 7 cents to close at .......... 5 cents

Brown Domestic-about 2000 yards of light weight domestic, worth reguler 6 cents Special at ... 5 cents

Lawns-about 25 pieces of Lawns that were from 6c to 25c, to go in this Special at ...... 4 to 15 cts

Mens canvass gloves-about 50 dozen of best 10 cents gloves to go Special at ...... 7 cents

Bed ticking-best heavy grade of A. C. A. tick ing that was formerly 20 cents per yd Special at ..... 16 2-3c

Mens gray sox-about 40 doz, of medium weight

every day sox worth 10 cents, Special at ..... 5 cents

Mens black and tan sox-best 10 cent grade-

Ladies black 10 cents hose-about 20 dozen of best 10 cts grade, to close at a Special of ................. 7 cents

Ladies 15 cents black and tan hose-39 dozen of this quality, and to close them out this week we

Clothing-about 75 suits of mens and boys clothing, at a special discount of

Long silk gloves -- about 10 dozen in black and

white, at a special discount of \_\_\_\_\_\_20 per ct

Miss lace hose-25 cents values at 15 cents, 15

Owing to lack of space we cannot quote many prices. Come in and take advantage of these bargains, for they are for one week only.

No Trouble to Show Goods.

Warren Fooshee & Company.

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A. M. HASSLER. ast week to late

York City, N. Y. uesday Morning. tales, N. M.

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### The Portales Herald

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PORTALES. - - NEW MEXICO

The Road to Content, It is frequently said that a family can live for much less in England than in America, although the details are seldom given in support of the statement. A committee of representative English workingmen, which visited America not long ago, has reported that there is practically no difference in the price of food in the two countries, and that in some parts of England provisions are more expensive than in New York. Rent is higher here than in Great Britain. But even with the greater rent the American workingman is better off, for his wages are so much higher than those paid on the other side that, as the committee has reported the American can save two dollars as easily as the Englishman 50 cents. The contented workman is the one who saves 50 cents or two dollars, rather than the one who complains that his wages are so small that he can save nothing. The newspapers noted the death the other day of a man in Scotland who had never earned more than eight dollars a week, yet had educated two of his five children well enough for them to enter the learned professions, and had a surplus of movable property worth \$2,000. There is in a New England town, relates the Youths' Companion, a shoeworker who, when he was a young man, resolved that he would save enough out of his wages to be able to Spanish. Absolution services were by retire and live on his interest at the age of 60. He retired at the age of 58, with a home and a competency; yet he never received more than \$15 a week. It is men of this type the world over who are the bone and sinew of their respective countries. In democracies such as England and America they control in a real sense the national policies. The cost of living does not trouble them very much, for they have schooled themselves to adjusting their

Small sympathy need be expended on the New Yorkers who were taken in by fake pictures, which they imagined were works of art over which old masters had labored, whereas they and go over the ground to make estivere copies by art students. If a Ne Yorker or anyone else desires to spend his money for age rather than for art let him do so, but if he admires the pictures of the old masers for their great beauty and superior merit, where is the harm if he gets one of the same kind, only more beautiful and several hundred years fresher? Indeed, we have long thought that the printing presses should be started up, so that everybody who desired them could have the old masters. We do not see why a line of old masters should not be put on the market which would make the originals look as if they had dicted on three other counts, for as been dragged from a second-hand sault with intent to kill, larceny and

immediate wants to the necessity of

providing for a future when they may

rest from thier labors.

On the other hand, Canon Jephson, a member of the Mosely commission, which recently visited the United States, controverts the statement of Sir William Henry Preece that the American boy is mentally two years ahead of the European boy. According to Canon Jephson the American boy's progress is retarded by the American system of co-education and the preponderance of American women teachers. This is rather hard on the American schoolmarm, though we have lately heard the same idea expressed on this side of the water by some of our own educators. So, remarks the Boston Herald, the Jephson utterance can scarcely be termed a

Benefits from the American rule in Cuba continue to be manifested. Dr. Doty, health officer of the port of New York, has just returned from a visit to the island, which he reports in exceptionally clean and healthful condition. so that certificates from the physicians in charge in Havana will be sufficient to admit passengers from that city to New York without inspection at the latter port. Cuba under present rules and regulations is no longer a standing alarm against serious and death-deal-

The South Orange (N. J.) council has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a dog to bark between midnight and sunrise. Isn't the South Orange council a little unreason. able? How can a dog be expected to watch the calendar with sufficient care to be able to determine what minute the sun will rise day after day?

If the inventor who claims to have discovered the secret of manufacturing gold expects to get people to accept his product as the real thing he will have to seek out some almost inacces sible and wholly desolate region in which to establish his plant.

predict an earthquake should not be discouraged. Earthquakes are mighty hard to predict, being notoriously large and unwieldy and difficult to

### MEXICO NEWS SUMMARY

Will Visit New Mexico.

the United States, will pass through

New Mexico next spring and arrange-

ments will be made to have him stop

over at Albuquerque. E. McQueen

Gray, committee on foreign represen-

tation of the Sixteenth National Irriga

tion Congress to be held here next fall

has received a letter from Mr. Bryce

regretting his inability to attend the

congress, but promising to come in the

man ambassador, also writes that he

will be unable to accept the invitation

to come, as he will be in Europe at the

time. The Nicaraguan minister and

the minister of Portugal have both ac-

cepted the invitation and will attend

filed at Santa Fe by the San Simon Ir-

rigation Company, capital \$20,000, and

with headquarters at Steins, Grant

county. The incorporators and direc-

tors are James S. Fielder of Deming.

Robert Martyr of Metcalf, Arizona

and John A. Chepweth, Hale Chep

weth and Charles Chenweth of Steins.

L. F. Greer, employed in the mines

at Santa Rita, Grant county, was shot

and instantly killed on the 16th inst

fire. Greer had been drinking heavily

and terrorized the camp, attempting to

shoot the proprietress of a boarding

house and threatening to kill others.

Greer's tent where he had barricaded

himself and called upon him to sur

and all three officers shot at once

each shot taking effect. Greer died in

egates to the Anti-Tuberculosis con-

gress, which meets at St. Louis, June

4th, as follows: Dr. E. Guana, Dr. G.

W. Harrison of Albuquerque, Dr. W. J.

Hommer of Silver City, Dr. J. W. Kin-

enger of Roswell, Dr. N. N. Hart of

Raton, Dr. F. E. Mera of Santa Fe, Dr

C. C. Gordon of Las Vegas, Dr. F. G.

Deepp of Carlabad, Dr. George C. Bay

ant of Alamorgordo and Dr. M. G. Ped

Acting Governor Jaffa on the 16th

inst issued the following proclamation

calling for a convention of the live

stock growers of New Mexico at Al-

Seven Thousand Homesteaders.

tounding number of 7,000 homestead

entries have been made in the Clayton

land district, the smallest of New Mex-

In the last 10 months, 1,677,704 acres

has been homesteaded in the Clayton

district alone, a record unprecedented

There were, besides, in that period

332 final homestead entries, covering

52,206 acres, and 203 desert land en

tries covering 35,000 acres. In the

territory, the area taken up by home-

be all taken up in less than 20 years.

Man Hunt Unsuccessful

inst. says: Although the Santa Fe au-

\$35,000 stolen has been discovered

All the posses are in after one of

The three prisoners Henry Farr

Henry Stone and "Bud" Farmer, are

Raton and will examine the prisoners

The Santa Fe detectives claim they

have incriminating evidence which

they will not disclose until the hearing.

Old Suit Finally Lost.

the United States has been decided

by the Supreme Court of the United

States favorably to the government

Sanderson is the only surviving men-

ber of the firm of Barlow, Sanderson

land mail carriers. The suit decided

on the 18th inst. grew out of a claim

for the loss of horses through the Chey-

enne Indians in New Mexico in 1867

The Court of Claims held the claim in

valid because the Indians were at war

with the United States at the time the

depredations were committed, and the

Supreme Court affirmed that decision.

The opinion was announced by Justice

Sam Kee, aged sixty-three, a China

buquerque for twenty-five years and

who was considered wealthy, died May

22d. His son, San Ho Kee, a graduate

Presbyterian Sanitarium.

The committee of the synod of the

Presbyterian church has chosen a site

on Central avenue, the main street of

Albuquerque, as the location of the

great national sanitarium for the treat

ment of tuberculosis to be maintained

The institution will cost, when com

now a student at the University

man, who has kept a curio store at Al

Co., famous in the sixties as over

The case of J. L. Sanderson versus

will have a hearing, tomorrow.

An Albuquerque dispatch of the 18th

Since July 1st of last year, the as-

en of White Oaks.

buquerque, Oct. 8th.

ico's five land offices

general land office.

homestead entry.

New Mexico.

tomorrow

stantly

render. Greer opened fire it is said

Acting Governor Jaffa appointed del-

Sheriffs Sargeant and Brair went

Articles of incorporation have been

Baron Speck Von Sternburg, Ger-

James Bryce, British ambassador to

Bishop Matz May Succeed.

A Denver dispatch says: The death of the Most Reverend Peter Bourgade, head of the archdiocese of Santa Fe, may elevate Bishop Matz, ordinary to the Catholic diocese of Denver, to the rank of archbishop. Bishop Matz is now in Santa Fe to represent the diocese of Denver at the tuneral of Archbishop Bourgade.

The clergy and laity of Colorado are bending their efforts towards securing the promotion for Bishop Mats. He came to Colorado in the early days of the West. By reason of his long serv vice in the intermountain region, he understands the organization of church and has every detail of its ad-

ministration at his finger tips.

The diocese of Denver is under the control of the archdiocese of Santa Fe and it was from Colorado that coadjutor, J. B. Pitaval, was chosen when Archbishop Bourgade was given an assistant. Father Pitaval was consecrated bishop of Santa Fe in June, 1902, and is Bishop Matz's only rival of consequence for the vacancy left by the death of the archbishop. When he was appointed, the right of succession was not mentioned and unless it is mentioned specifically the palladium seldom falls on the auxiliary bishop. In view of this fact in the opinion of the clergy of Colorado the indications point toward Bishop Matz's promotion.

#### Dead Archbishop Honored.

The cathedral at Santa Fe was crowded to its doors Friday during the celebration of pontifical mass by Bishop Granjean of Tucson. The remains of Archbishop Peter Bourgade reposed on a catafalque, surrounde myriad burning candles. Bishop Matz of Denver preached in English and Rev. George J. Juillard of Gallup in Bishop J. B. Pitaval, Bishop Granjean Vicar General Anthony Fourchegu and Monsignor Robinson, followed by the benediction by Bishop Matz. The remains of the archbishop lay in state until Saturday, when Vicar General Anthony Fourchegu celebrated sacrificial mass, after which the remains were deposited in the vault under the altar. Santa Fe was draped in black and white and filled with clergy from every part of the southwest. Public and business houses were closed.

#### Albuquerque Improvements.

The most important public improvements in the history of Albuquerque, to cost, when complete, hundreds of thousands of dollars, were inaugurated at a meeting of the city council. Several miles of the main business streets will be paved, new streets will be opened and graded and the council has or dered an eastern expert to come here

Appropriation was made to double the fire fighting equipment and a new building inspection system has been perfected. A vigorous campaign is to be made against the denizens of the tenderloin, who are to be placed under the most rigid restrictions.

#### Former Officer Indicted.

That he poured oil on a woman's dress and then set her afire is the charge contained in an indictment against former Mounted Policeman G F. Murray, returned by the grand jury in the District Court for McKinley county at Gallup. Murray is also inassault and battery.

Murray, who was one of the most efficient officers of the mounted force recently resigned after shooting and killing a man whom he found in a compromising position with his wife some months ago. He denies positively the story of setting fire to a woman.

Nicholas Blair and Enrique Valcer were lodged in jail at Santa Fe in de fault of \$250 bail each charged with impersonating a policeman. It is alleged they arrested Philip Vigil, charging him with larceny and frightening him to such an extent that he gave up \$10 in order to be released.

One of the features of the coming International Industrial Exposition which is to be held in connection with the Sixteenth National Irrigation Corgress this fall at Albuquerque, is the large number of handsome prizes and trophies offered. These prizes are remarkable not only for their numbe but for their value. The exhibits for which they are offered include sheep and wool, Angora goats, vegetables of many kinds, grain, cotton and forage plants, fruits, c ereals, educational exhibits, minerals, forest products broncho busting, poultry, etc. A cast prize of \$100 is offered for the drilled company of cadets from the schools of New Mexico.

The Moriarty correspondent of the New Mexican says: J. B. Hayward. U. S. commissioner here, reports that he has taken fifteen filings this week which will give some idea of the rapidity with which, what little open land there is left, is being taken up. If filings continue at this rate there will be no open land within fifteen miles of Moriarty thirty days from this date Relinquishments also find a ready sale land filed on and that purchased is being improved and put under cultivation. Several parties collectiely are

Last season the Tularosa valley lost its fruit crop, caused by a killing frost the 21st day of April, something unknown for the past forty years. The only trouble the people have usually had with their fruit in the past is that the trees would overbear if they were not severely thrashed. This season by the Presbyterian church of American there will be an immense crop of ica. The first building will be erected fruit; the farmers have gotten in most as soon as preliminaries are completed of the first cutting of alfalfa, which made in the neighborhood of two tons pleted, probably half a million dollars to the acre and will be cut from four and it is the aim to make it the great

### BIG COMBINE

FORCE OF MAIL-ORDER PRESS

#### AGAINST COUNTRY TOWNS.

ADVERTISING THAT COUNTS

How Money and Trade Are Centralized in Great Cities to the Loss of the People in Agricultural Sections.

"These are the days of trusts and

this is an era of trusts." writes W. D. Percival, late publisher of the Stanton (Neb.) Picket. "It is contended that there are some good trusts, but when the X-rays of investigation have been turned upon them it has been impossible to locate the good points. To-day the most menacing trust in the world is the commercial combination that is intended to destroy the retail trade of the country, diverting it into the great money centers. This has reference to the catalogue houses that have grown up in the large cities within the past few years. We can all remember not long ago when there was a country store at every cross-roads and at the same time there were prosperous towns every few miles along by three officers upon whom he opened every railroad. In each one of these towns there were from two to half a dozen general stores, besides the other stores that were handling spe-Constable Jose Acosta and Deputy cial lines. They all enjoyed a good trade and sold goods at reasonable profits.

"To-day, in every agricultural and industrial section of the country you can notice the results that have been brought about by the catalogue houses The cross-roads stores have gone, and in the towns business houses have been vacated, their windows boarded up and the former occupants driven into bankruptey or other occupations. Not that the catalogue houses have sold cheaper than the small mer chants, but they have flooded the coun try with catalogues and advertise ments, alluring away the trade that rightfully belonged at home. These catalogue houses are owned and managed by able business men, built upon the broad gauge plan, who realize the benefits to be derived from advertis ing. They have organized an advertis ing campaign and each year they are spending fortunes, not only publishing and sending out catalogues, but they have built up a combination of newspapers that are nothing but mail-order journals. It is shown that the combined circulation of these sheets ag gregate 32,000,000 copies per month. These they send broadcast over the country at their own expense do not stop at this, but go into every magazine, agricultural, religious and vertising. They pay the top price for

each year millions of dollars for adseekers the last 10 months exceeds 2,vertising 000,000 acres, leaving, however; still "Thus it will be seen that the catamore than 40,000,000 acres subject to logue houses and certain classes of publishers are in a combine that con-At the present rate, these lands will stitutes one of the most damnable trusts ever known. So far the country press, although frequently approached, has turned a deaf ear to the siren voice of these destroyers of home trade. In return for this, the thorities are confident they know who country merchants should be liberal in committed the robbery from the Wells-Fargo strong box at French, N. M., their patronage of the local papers, last Thursday night, no trace of the which have demonstrated that they are true friends in a time of need. The mail-order houses are in the business the most arduous man hunts in the hisfor money and the only way to comtory of the outlaw country of northern bat them is to agree upon a line of action. The country press and the country merchants must get together and start a campaign of education. closely guarded at Raton, where they The country press is on the right side Manager MacKenzie, of the Wells- and by all working together and for Fargo company at Denver, Capt. For- one purpose, the grip now enjoyed by noff of the New Mexico mounted police | the catalogue houses can be broken Chief Ben Williams of the Santa Fe se- and trade turned back into its legiticret service and other officials are in mate channels.

this advertising and in this way they

Santa Fe land district half a million are enabled to reach about every

acres were entered, while in the entire farmer in the land. They set aside

Frog Farming; A New Industry Frog farming is destined sooner or later to become a very important national industry. I predict that within a very few years few farmers will neglect to utilize their waste swampy land for the rearing of frogs for the market. Already the United States uses more frogs in six months, it is claimed, than France does in a year. The value of the annual catch in the United States is fully \$200,000 and the gross value to the hunters is more than \$50,000. There is not the slightest doubt in the world that were frogs available the value of the annual catch would leap at once to more than a million dollars.—Technical World.

A strange story comes from one of the Balkan states, where commercial morality is still in its infancy. At a recent banquet given at the home of the prime minister a distinguished diplomat complained to his host that the minister of justice next to whom he was sitting, had taken of the Albuquerque high school and his watch. The prime minister said: of "Ah, he shouldn't have done that. Michigan, is the first Chinese boy to I will get it back for you." Sure contemplating the purchase of a steam graduate from a high school in the enough, towards the end of the even-West. San Kee was one of the best ing the watch was returned to its plow, there now being no addit as to the known Chinese in this part of the country and a pioneer of Albuquerque of the say?" asked shove upstream.—Everybody's. the guest. "Sh.h! He does not know I have got it back," said the prime min'ster.

> No Slippers for Him. Albert, who is five years old, was ma to select a birthday present for his was suggested that they buy a pair

of opera slippers, when he promptly "No; mamma's got too many of

IMPROVING THE TOWN.

Necessity for Sewer Systems and Oth er Sanitary Measures.

Upon the healthfulness of a city depends much of its success and its growth. Towns that are not reputed to be sanitary places are generally evaded by home seekers. One is often impressed with the fact that in small towns typhoid and malarial fevers are often more frequent and afflict great er numbers according to population than in the large cities. The simple reason for this is the neglect of sani-

tary improvement. In the charter of many towns provi sion for the building of sewerage systems is overlooked, and years and years. elapse before any consideration is given to the importance of providing a means for draining away the un wholesome increment that accumu lates. Then it is found that there is a great amount of red tape before funds can be raised by taxation or by voting bonds for the building of a sewerage system.

Small towns as well as large cities, generally draw their authority for the making of public improvements from the state. While nearly all the states provide for bonding and the raising of funds for improvements in the larger cities and towns, the towns of 3,000 or 5,000 population are neglected. Within the past two years the state of Nebraska, realizing the necessity of the to my foot. The attack smaller towns having the privilege of that I could not move to voting bonds and making assessments was afraid that I should be against property for the building of for life. sewerage systems, enacted a state law covering all the points involved. This sample bottle of your Li law has already been beneficial, a never had occasion to me number of the incorporated villages have always been well and towns having commenced the thing told me that Sloan's building of sewerage systems.

It is always well when contemplating the building of sewers to estimate that the town is likely to grow, and that a system adequate to give necessary drainage for a town of 3,000 would be inadequate for a town twice the size, and as the town grows the original plans are found lacking and old sewerage lines of little utility, as they must be replaced by new systems. The economic value of perfect drainage for a town cannot be over estimated. The health of the people paramount to all other things, and where there are unsanitary conditions a town cannot expect to enjoy the greatest prosperity, though the doctors, who are residents of the place, may have exceptionally good prac-

### BUYERS SHOULD BEWARE.

Infringements of Patents by Concerns

Recently the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York handed down a decision which is of particular interest to thousands of farmers throughout the land. Two large manufacturers of cream separators instituted a suit for infringements of their patents against one of the largest mail-order houses. The decision of the court was in favor of the complainants and a decree was rendered granting a permanent injunction and master's order on ac counting in favor of the complainants. This case has been before the courts for the past two years. It is claimed that thousands of the separators, infringements upon the patents owned by the complainants, have been sold to farmers throughout the country. The laws of the United States forbid the using of patented machines, as well as the making and selling of the same. The court order means that the mail-order concern will be com pelled to pay an equitable amount upon each machine manufactured and sold, as well as the payment of other damages on account of such manufac ture and sales. It also means that the two companies, who are the com plainants, can prevent each purchases of the infringed cream separator us ing the same, or to pay a royalty for the using of the same

The people should derive a leason rom this. It is not safe to purchase any invention put out by a mail-order concern unless there is positive proof that it is not an infringement. Another thing is, were people inclined to patronize home concerns there would be little chance of being imposed upon, and should trouble arise over the validity of any patent, it is much easier to adjust matters with the home merchant than with some foreign mail-order house.

#### Ohio-Mississippi Coal Trade.

The Ohio-Mississippi coal trade which exists to-day, is one of the greatest single movements of cargo in the world. From Pittsburg to New Orleans is 2,000 miles, all downhill. Coal in 1,000-ton barges is rafted into fleets and towed down this distance by pow erful steamboats, at a cost of less than 75 cents a ton, against a railroad rate of about \$4.50-from Pittsburg to Memphis for 43 cents, against a rai rate of \$2.70. Millions of tons of coal have gone this way and always will go this way, because the boats have only to drift, and those that come back, mostly empty, are not hard to

Ear Protection for Gunners. The British admiralty have given attention to the question of ear protection during heavy gun firing, and ft has been decided to use plasticine, recently accompanied by his grand- with the addition of cotton wool, but the form of ear protection to be used mother. He wanted "something use is to be left to the individual choice ful" and, after many rejections, it of officers and men. Plasticine may be supplied to ships and gunnery schools if specially demanded. The addition of 50 to 60 grains of cotton them now. I wouldn't mind getting perfect safety. It is pointed out that to the acre and will be cut from four to the acre and will be cut from four to five times more during the season, est tuberculosis sanitarium in the button boots, for they can't be taken the cost of the material is very smell and use is desirable. and use is desirable in many cases.

leaned back in his chair ing gaze. "You want to any good reporter in the There's Gld Hobart."

"What sort of work asked the visitor. "His capabilities haven't full chance yet," said the city, "but he's getting on, as we shall lose him before last week that fellow column account of a far thrilling, I tell you!" "Farmhouse, old father born there, and so fe

pose?" said the visitor. "No, sir!" said the ed a deserted hen-house, th was. I can tell you, that tel We can't expect to keep Gu always."-Youth's Con

Baved From Being a Cris "Almost six or seven became paralyzed all at rheumatism," writes Mrs. Key, 913 Seventh street, "It struck me in the back me ed from the hip of my right

"About 12 years ago I would help me, so I tied at the second application I may up out of bed, and in the could walk, and now feel to entirely free from pain.

"My friends were very prised at my rapid recovery was only too glad to tell the Sloan's Liniment was the on icine I used."

State Pride There recently entered the the civil service commission at ington a dashing young darky haps 20 years of age, who to the official who received his he desired to "get papers for mi ination."

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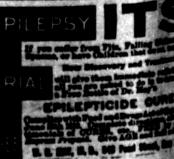
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AND VIRGIL D. BOYLES

SYNOPSIS.

thieves despoiling ranches of pakota. George Williston, small in, runs into rendezvous of on island in Missouri river. They olen cattle from Three Bar ranch, d visits Williston and his daugh-Williston reports what he has Langford, who determines to rid of thieves. Jesse Black heads outangford falls in love with Willisugher, but does not tell her se. Dale, court stenographer, and

HAPTER XVII.—Continued. uise! What are you going to cried Mary, in consternation. were few people on this side.

put her hand deliberately to r-knob. It gave to her pres the door swung open. Some umbled out blindly and leaned t the wall for a moment, his over his eyes.

an't do it," he said, aloud, " reach the vaults. ise slipped past him and was the doorway, closely followed frantic Mary.

man cried out sharply, and hed out a detaining hand. "Are razy? Come back!"

sob of relief, "is it really you? go-quick-my note books!" lick cloud of smoke at that mocame rolling down the back It enveloped them. It went

their throats and made them The man, throwing an arm the shoulders of the slender girl had started up after the first of the smoke had passed away. her gently but firmly outside. 't let her come, Mary," he back, clearly. "I'll get the up the smoke-wreathed stairside, the girls waited. It hours. The wind, howling the corners, whipped their There was a colder edge to it. at last broke out of the back

ws simultaneously with the of breaking glass, and huge we of released black smoke d out from the new outlet. started forward. She never afterward just what she meant but she sprang away from s encircling arm and ran up the flight of steps leading to the from which she had been so unoniously thrust. Afterward, mpulsive action meant, but now did not think. She was only conas of some wild, vague impulse to o the help of the man who would now be safe in blessed outdoors t not been for her and her foolvoman's whim. She had sent him his death. What were those tched note books-what was anyshe stumbled blindly up the steps. wind had slammed the door shut. was a cruel obstacle to keep her She wrenched it open. The

eds of smoke that met her, rolling of their imprisonment like pent steam, choked her, blinded her, her back. She strove impotently ainst it. She tried to fight it off th her hands—those little intensely ninine hands whose fortune Gordon nged to take upon himself forever forever. They were so small and eak to fend for themselves. But nall as they were, it was a good ing they did that night. Now ary had firm hold of her and would let her go. She struggled despertely and tried to push her off, but ainly, for Mary had twice her

"Mary, I shall never forgive you-She did not finish her sentence, for that moment Gordon staggered out o the air. He sat down on the botm step as if he were drunk, but little irts of flame colored the surging noke here and there in weird lotch and, suddenly calm now that here was something to do, Mary and ouise led him away from the doomed milding where the keen wind soo lew the choking smoke from his eyes

trength.

"I've swallowed a ton," he said, re covering himself quickly. "I couldn't get them, Louise." He did not know he called her so. "Oh, what does it matter?" cried

Louise, earnestly. "Only forgive me

plously down the irs. Did I hurt you?" There was keep out of his voice.

How did you get back?" said Louise,

estioned Gordon, remembering. The wind must have blown it shut. I was blinded—I couldn't find it—I couldn't breathe. I didn't have sense enough to know it was shut, but I couldn't have belped myself anyway. I groped for it as long as I could without breathing. Then I guess I must have gone off a little, for I was sprawling on the floor of the lower hall when I felt a breath of air playing over me. Somebody must have opened the door because I am pretty sure I had fainted or done some foolish

ful-thankful. God had been very good to her. It had been given to her to do this thing. She had not meant did; enough that was done.

"It was Louise," spoke up Mary, "and I—tried to hold her back!" So she accused herself. "But I didn't do it on purpose," said Louise, with shining eyes. "I-I--"

"Yes, you—" prompted Gordon, looking at her with tender intentness. "I guess I was trying to come after you," she confessed. "It was very-The rear grounds were rapidly fill-ing up. Like children following a

extension of the fire. Gordon drew a "I thank God for your-foolishness." he said, simply, smiling the smile his friends loved him for.

nd-wagon, the crowd surged toward

CHAPTER XVIII.

An Unconventional Tea Party. As the flames broke through the roof, Langford came rushing up where the group stood a little apart from the

"Dick! I have been looking for you everywhere," he cried, hoarsely. "What's the trouble, old man? asked Gordon, quietly. "I have something to tell you," said

langford, in a low voice, "Come quick-let's go back to your rooms. Why, girls-

"We will go, too," said Mary, with quiet decision. She had caught a



If He Were Drunk.

must have known the man who had attempted to carry her off-that dreadful night; but she had never been able to concentrate the abstract, fleeting impressions into comprehensive sub stance—never until she had seen that scar, and glancing away in terror saw that Langford, too, had seen; but she was not brave enough to lose herself and Louise in the crowd where that man was. She could not. He had leered at Louise, too, last night at supper. They could not ask the protection of Gordon and Langford back to the hotel then, when Langford's handsome, tanned face was white with the weight of what he had to tell. "It will be best," he agreed, unex-

pectedly. "Come-we must hurry!" It was Williston's "little girl" whom he took under his personal protection diving up the street in the teeth of the gale which blew colder every moment, with a force and strength that kept Mary half the time off her feet. A gentler knight was Gordon—though s manly. All was lark around the premises. There was no one lurking near. Everybody was dancing attendance on the court-house holocaust.

"How good it is to get out of the wind," whispered Louise. This proceeding smacked so much of the mysterious that whispering followed as a They stepped within. It was inky

"Lock the door," said Langford, in

ing no question. He knew his friend, and had faith in his judgment. Then he lighted a lamp that stood on his

Louise, gravely. "Lock the door."

estly. "I didn't think you would no-tice the click. Ask Paul."

lightly, "I'll confess I had an old woman's scare. It came to me that as long as you are not, strictly speakevery one west of the river-and this being such an all-round nasty night anyway, why, I'd just spirit you home and give the charged atmosphere chance of clearing a little." Gordon looked at him steadily

ment. His face did not pale. Yet he knew that Langford had heardor suspected-more than he intended to tell-then. It was good to see him shrug his shoulders in unconcern for the sake of the two white-faced girls who sat there in his stiff office chairs. "You are an old duffer, Paul," he said, in pretended annoyance. "You treat me like a child. I won't stand

rebel-and-then---"Meanwhile, I'll just trot these ladies back to the hotel," said Lang-"But you must promise to keep your head inside. We're fixtures until we have that promise."

it always. You'll see. Some day I'll

"What, lock me up and run off with all the ladies! I guess not! Why didn't we round up that way, I'd like to know? This isn't Utah, Paul. You can't have both." Paul meant for him to lie low, the

He was also in a hurry to get the girls away. Evidently the danger lay here. There was a tightening of the firm mouth and an ominous contraction of the pupils of the eyes. He stirred the fire, then jammed a huge, knotted stoves in this country. The log caught sent flames leaping up the chimney. But Paul made no movement to go. Then he, Gordon, had not understood his friend. Maybe the menace was not here, but outside. If so, he must his living-room and returned, bringing two heavy buggy robes.

"You will find my bachelor way of pushed them close up to the stove. I haven't an easy chair in the house The man never moved from where move your coats."

"Thank you you are very kind," glimpse of Red Sanderson's face said Louise. "No, I won't take off my of heaven." through the crowd, and she thought he jacket," a spot of color staining her "Faith, madam, an' I will be blithe not blown awry. "We shall be going not in her first youth. soon, shan't we, Mr. Langford? If The man advanced from beneath

> ing of the heart, but meaning what she said. "Not at all," said Gordon, decidedly

> "It's just his womanish way of boss ing me. I'll rebel some day. Just wait! But before you go, I'll make tea. You must have gotten chilled through.
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> He would keep them here a while

> and then let them go—with Langford. The thought made him feel cheap and cowardly and sneaking. Far rather would he step out boldly and take his chances. But if there was to be any shooting, it must be where Louiseand Mary, too was not. He believed Paul, in his zeal, had exaggerated evil omens, but there was Louise in his helor room-where he had never thought to see her; there with her cheeks flushed with the proximity to the stove—his stove—her fair hair. wind-blown. No breath of evil thing must assail her that night—that night when she had glorified his lonely habi-tation—even though he himself must slink into a corner like a cowardly

(To Be Continued.)

A Chicago man tells of a resident o that city who had been unsuccessful in one venture after another. At last, however, he made a large sum of money by means of an invention in car wheels; and very soon thereafter his family, consisting of his wife and two young daughters, were to be seen taking their daily outing in a motor car. One day the three were being driven rapidly through the park, while a look of painful self-consciousness overspread the features of the inventor's wife, as she sat bolt upright, looking straight before her. "Now. ma," came in clear tones from one of the daughters, whose keen face was alive with enjoyment, "now, ma, can't you loll back and not look as if the water was boiling over?"-Youth's Companion.

Dissipated Men of Genius. There is an unpleasant side light thrown on the days of W. E. Henley and his youthful followers, by Mr. Ed gar Jepson, the novelist. He defends the London Academy the memory of the late Ernest Dowson, who, sinking under consumption, found liquor both anodyne and stimulant. "Unfo tunately, too," adds Mr. Jepson, whisky was a literary fashion, set by Henley. It was an appalling fashion, which some of the younger men of letters followed with a kind of foolish schoolboy bravado. I have seen three of the finest minds I have known drown in whisky."

ensed," the judge said to the witness.
"You look well enough." "But jest think of it, yer honor," said the witness, "I've done stood on this here stand an' told the truth fer two hours

#### How Denis O'Halloran Transgressed His Code

BY B. FLETCHER ROBINSON

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long horseman's clock about him. He was bold in spirit and pleasing to the was a man below the middle height eye. His elder son, a soldier serving and of a spare and active figure. His abroad, saw neither the wooing nor expression was resolute and his eyes the wedding; the younger did that of a merry audacity.

street, easing his mount as he met the feated him at every turn of the game, shoulder of the hill. It was an age She laughed away his evidence of her when the wayfarer had still to rely past as malicious talebearing. So he upon his own weapon for safety, and perforce must watch this jade come he knew that after nightfall such flaunting into his home, knowing full waste places must have their perils. well with what hatred she regarded He reached the crown of the hill and him and what little hope of joy in pushed forward at a livelier gait. For man Denis O'Halloran had little to him." fear. He had already acquired some reputation in campaigns under an alien flag. But it was a superstitious age and he came of a superstitious

the hill into the full light of the moon, turer. Charles Stuart-What? Do I the spectacle which met his gaze shook his heart into his mouth and his hand to the pistol in his holster. On a little plateau some 50 paces from the road and circled by a rising made a pothouse boast of it to drink slope, stood a gallows whereon hung to their king over the water. Tothe body of a man. The sight was gether they begulied him until in the stick into the sheet-iron stove. It familiar; by such means were the end he rode away to join-but, I must seemed as if everybody had sheet-iron highways rightfully protected. But be careful—to join the most valiant the corpse did not swing unattended. A few paces from the foot of the gib-1st were two figures, the one erect,

rouching to some labor.

The crouching figure moved; the ight gleamed on a pick as it rose, and contrive to keep his guests interested the clicking sound came again to his here. He would leave the lead to cars. It was digging a grave pain. he clicking sound came again to his Paul. Paul knew. He went back to full and slowly. Presently it stopped, dropping the tool, and as it did so the other struck it so that it raised a ed at fines and sequestrations. Whereloud wall of pain. A woman's voice, living very primitive," he said, with thought the traveler, and his blood his engaging smile. He arranged the stirred within him. With an oath he robes over two of the chairs and set spurs to his horse and galloped headlong toward them.

-prove it by Paul, here: Haven't he stood, but the woman ran toward and body. time to rock, and can't afford to run him, crying, with outstretched arms. the risk of cultivating slothful habits. The traveler was out of the saddle in Take these, do," he urged, "and re a flash and slipped an arm about her, "Save me," she said, "for the love

cheek when she thought of her gay to do so," said Mr. O'Halloran. He kimono. Involuntarily, she felt of her looked down at her with satisfaction. throat to make sure the muffler had She was indeed a fine woman, though

Mr. Gordon is in any danger, you must the shadow of the corpse, dropping stay with him and let us go alone. It is cloak as he did so. The morn showed him tall and lean, with a long showed him tall and lean, with a long ing of the heart, but meaning what pression. He carried himself with an air of dignity. Plainly he was of gen-"It would be well, sir, if you do not

interfere in that which nowise concerns you," he said sternly. "By the blessed saints, but did ye ever hear the like!" cried Mr. O'Hal-

loran. "I perceive you are an Irishman.

neered the tall man. "An' I perceive that ye ar're an impertinent scoundrel," returned Mr. O'Halloran

"I do not desire to brawl with you my good fellow. Let it suffice you that I have an explanation for what I

"An explanation, have ye?" cried Mr. O'Halloran in vast indignation. "Then let me tell ye that amongst Irish gentlemen the striking iv a lady admits no explanation. Sor, ye lack gentility. If I had the time I would tache ye manners with a cane."

"What are you?" said the tall man. "Jacobite fugitive, cutthroat, or an irish bogtrotter on a journey? Pray give me so much of your confidence." "I hold a captain's commission," re-plied Mr. O'Halloran with becoming dignity, "though in what ar-rmy it is not precisely convanient fr me to mention. Does that content ye?"

"I am at your service," said the "May heaven aid you," murmured

the lady. Mr. O'Halloran slipped off his cloak, drew his sword and stepped forward with a lean activity,

The tall man was no match for O'Halloran and before long a prick in the shoulder made him drop his sword with an oath. "Again, again!" screamed

woman. Mr. O'Halloran paid her no attention, but stepped back, lowering his

"Madam," said he, "I have found this gentleman a very brave and iligant fighter. To be thruthful with ye, would know more iv this business. "Then I will bid you good-night, air," she said coldly. "I can find my way to the coach."

"I must ask ye, with due submis ion, to remain where ye ar-re," replied Mr. O'Halloran, "At least until such time as I have inquired further The tall man was seated on the

propped against the gallows. He regarded them curiously. "My name is Yorke," he said, "Col. Francis Yorke. You may have heard

ground, nursing his arm, his back

"It was tolerably familiar after Pontency." laughed the Irishman. "An old man with grown sons about him married again," said the colonel. and met the lady at a rout at York, the spade again."

The representation of the second seco Mr. Denis O'Halloran clasped his He knew naught of her but that she which he could check his father's dot-He rode swiftly through the village ing desires. She met the lad and de-

> "Ye speak bitterly, sir," said Mr. O'Halloran.

> life under his father's roof remained

"Is it a merry tale? Come, hear it out. Within a year of the marriage, people. Therefore, when pushing over the border came the Highland warily forward he rounded the spur of cattle lifters with that Papist adventouch your politics? Forget it, sir, or I shall never have done . The lad was of an age for romance. His father's wife had raffish friends who army of the only true and pulsaant monarch of these islands, then about to retreat from Derby. "Twas a pretty plot, worthy of the sex to which I obwrapped in a trailing cloak, the other serve, sir, you are a devoted champion. The old man was a whig who hated the Pretender as he would the devil. To him comes his good wife with loud lamentations. The prodigation had ridden away to join the in-

at the father swore that his son should never darken his doors again: and this may I say of him, that the sterner the vow the more closely he ever held to it. He had been a

"I will not tire you, sir, with needless particulars. The lad was in hid



Have Found This Gentleman Brave and Illigant Fighter."

ng for six months, starving for year. He crept back to his home, was turned from the door, and in his desperation he stopped a coach here upon he moors. Information against him was already out, through whose agency you may best guess. He was apprehended and hanged in chains near the scene of his offense as warning to malefactors."

"Ye should have told me iv this be fore-before we fell to disputing." said O'Halloran.

"You understand, then?" For answer the Irishman whipped out his sword and saluted the corpse where it clanked and swung.

"He died for his king," he said, though I had rather it had been at Culloden. God save the king!" "You do us honor, sir," said the colonel. "In my brother's name I

The lady rose from where she sat, throwing back her cloak with an angry gesture.

"Do you believe this man?" "Faith, madam, but I do," said Mr. O'Halloran.

"This woman beater?"

She scored a hit. He hung undecided, with a toe scratching the turf. "Permit me to finish my tale, sir, said the colonel. "I learned that my good stepmother was journeying home this evening. Wherefore I took the occasion to invite her to my brother's funeral. I could not leave him here, poor lad. As she had hung my brother, it seemed but in due course that she should help me to dig his grave. Finding her opposed to the suggestion, I used the argument most likely to appeal to her. Our work was well-nigh ended when you appeared. Upon its termination it was my intention to escort her to her

"You hear this villain," cried the lady. "He forced me to dig, to dig till my hands were blistered!" "It would be a better grave were it a few inches deeper," said the

colonel, "and the soil is light."

Mr. Denis O'Halloran thrust out his chest, fingered his sword hilt, and

"Heavens, sir, does not the devil's op-portunity lie in old men's follies? He mother will do well if she takes to



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WHEN HE CAME HOME Mobile Youth Evidently Not One to Trifle with Truth.

Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee's amous head, said recently in New York that the thought the closing of saloons of the south would be a good thing. And to an objection he replied, with a smile:

"Oh, what a vague objection! Vaguer than the answer of the Mobile woman's son.

brated Easter in the unclosed saloons by drinking large quantities of egg-"The next morning he came home to breakfast red-eyed and pale. He

ate nothing. He only tried, with many grimaces, to swallow a cup of cof "'John,' said his mother, severely what time did you come home last

eight? "The vague youth answered:

"'Bed time.' "-Los Angeles Times. Preparation for Knowledge. No man can learn what he has not reparation for learning, however near his eyes is the subject. A chemis may tell his most precious secrets to a corposter, and he shall be never the to a chemist for an estate. Got ideas. Our eyes are holden that we can not see things that stare us in the face until the hour arrives when the

mind is ripened; then we behold them, and the time when we saw them not

to like a dream.-Emerson.



DR. TALKS OF FOOD

Pres. of Board of Health

"What shall I eat?" is the daily ineniry the physician is met with. I do not hesitate to say that in my judgment a large percentage of disease is caused by poorly selected and improperly prepared food. My personal experience with the fully-cooked food, known as Grape-Nuts, enables me to speak freely of its merits. "From overwork, I suffered several

years with mainutrition, palpitation of the heart and loss of sleep. Last summer I was led to experiment personally with the new food, which I used in conjunction with good rich cow's milk. In a short time after I commenced its use, the disagreeable symp-toms disappeared, my heart's action became steady and normal, the functions of the stomach were properly carried out and I again slept as so ly and as well as in my youth. "I look upon Grape-Nuts as a per

fect food, and no one can gainsay but that it has a most prominent place in a rational, scientific system of feeding. Any one who uses this food will soon be convinced of the soundness of the principle upon which it is manufactured and may thereby know the facts as to its true worth." Read "The Road to Wellville," in page. "Ther

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SUBSCRIPTION OF PER YEAR IN ADVANCE Publisher at Portales New Mexico. E. A. PRIEST & Sex. Pab's. & Prop's.

. Foraker got left at the starting point, still a few of his colored brethren stayed with him.

Senator Bailey of Texas is still improving, and will soon be able to open fire on his Texas enemies again.

Hon. Luke Wright of Tennes. see has been appointed Secretary of War to succeed Hon. Wm. H. Tait resigned.

The daily papers say Taft has had another quiet day. After November 4th he will be able to take a quiet rest for four years.

Thomas Lawson offers to do, nate a million dollars out of his own pockets to a campaign fund of Bryan and Johnson, and Lawson is a Republican, too.

Ihon Mitchell would make good running mate for Wm. J Bryan, and should be nomina ted by the Denver convention. Bryan and Mitchell sounds good to us and sure would be a win-

Hon, Wm. M. Talt of Ohio was nominated by the Republi can convention at Chicago on the first ballot, and Hon. Iim Shermau of New York was nom. inated as his running mate.

The Republican national convention has promised statehood to New Mexico. Republicar presidents and Republican congressmen have been making the same promise for the past twelve years. When, oh when, do they to make their promise

A correspondent of the Ros well Register-Tribune, a Republican paper, comes out in strong terms against the Chaves county Democracy, and then signs himself a Real Democrat. We agree with him about his democracy, and have no doubt but that he is a Real Rotton Democrat, and may the Lord deliver us from just such Democrats.

Larrazolo was the Democratic candidate two years ago and was defeated by W. H. Andrews --Fortales Times.

The Times will please pardon us if we correct the above misstatement. Larrazolo was elected by the people two years ago. and was swindled out of his sear by the old Republican gang. Mr Andrews has therefore been the mis-representative of New Mexi co for the past two year. - Lake wook Progress.

Correct, and Larrazolo wil also defeat Mr. Andrews in the November election, or any other man the Republicans put out against him, with such a majori ty that the old Republican gang will be afraid to try to count him

Mrs. John W. Gates attended the infamous dinner given by the Metro polltan Society lately in New York at which negroes and whites diner and wined together. Speeches were made by socalled white people advocating social intercourse and inte marriage between the races, and the sentiments met with general and bearty applause. White girls wermented between negro men and othe disgusting things were said and done John W. Gates has a winter home! Port Arthur and large interests their and is a frequent visitor in Texas The next time be and his 'estimable family come to Texas, the white people should leave it to the colored people to entertain them. No self respecting white person should as sociate with the Gate or any one else who put themselves below the lev of a common negro as was done by that shameless crowd of white peo ple in New York. Let them practice what they preach and associate with negroes and marry their sonand daughters to them, for they are not fit to sesociate or to ihtermarry with white people, -Ex.

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Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, New Mexico, May

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Charlie S. Edmonds, Portales, N. M., contestant, against homestead entry No. 3890, made March 19, 1903, x, for N. W. 1-4 section 24, Township 3 S., Range 34 E., by Susan C., Goodwin contestee, in which it is alleged under date of October 19, 1907, that said Susan C. Goodwin has wholly abandoned the acid tract; that she has changed her residence rherefrom for more than six mouths since making said entry and next prior to the date of said affidavit; that said tract is not settled upon and cultivated by said party as required By law; and that the said alleged absence from the land was not due to her employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United states in time of war; said parties are hereby agified to appear, respond, and offer evidence outching said allegation at 10 o clock a. m. on July I. 1908, before C. M. Compton, Probate fudge, at his office in Portales, N. M., (and hat final hearing will be held at 10 o clock a. m. on July II, 1908, before) the Register and teceiver at the United States Land Office in towell, N. M.

The said contestant having, in a proper affiliavit, filed May 16, 1908, set forth facts which

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The said contestant having, in a proper affiliavit, fled May 16, 1908, set forth facts which how that after due diligence personal service if this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such motice be given by due and proper Publication.

HOWARD LELAND, Register.

CONTEST NOTICE.

Land Office, Roswell, N. M., June 1, 1908. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed n this office by Oliver L. Oldham, contestant, against homestead cutry No. 6646, made Jan. 18, 206, for S. E. 1-4 Section 3, Township 4S, Range 3 E. by Albert A. Chandler Contestee, in which it is alleged that Albert A Chapdler has wholy abandoned the said tract; that he has hanged his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry and next prior to the date of said affidavit; hat said teact is not set, led apon and epitiva ed by said party as required by law; that his aid alleged absence from the said land was ot due to his employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States in time pear, respond, and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m: on July 23, 1908. sefore C. M. Compton, Probate Judge at Porales, N. M.: (and that final hearing will be eld at 10 o'clock a. m. on Aug. 3, 1998, before he Begister and Beceiver at the United States and Office in Roswell, N. M.

The said contestant having, in a proper affilavit, filed June 10, 1908, set forth facts which how that after due ditigence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is kereby or tered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication

CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, N. M., May 6, 1908. A sufficient contest affidavit having been fil d in this office by G. Lee Bradshaw of Portales New Mexico contestant, against Homestead utry, No. 5559 made Dece- ber 20, 1904 for N. W. 4. Section 7, Township 2 S. Range 36 E. by jobe A. Green, Contestee, in which it is alleged inder date of March 4, 1908, that the said Jobe t. Green has wholly abandoned said tract: hat he has changed his residence therefron r more than six months since making said ntry and next prior to the date of said affilavit; that the said tract is not settled upon and enitivated by the said party party as re-

That said alleged absence from said land was ot due to his employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States in any apacity is time of war, and this the said con estant is ready to prove at such time and Seceiver for a hearing in said case. Said par ies are hereby notified to appear, respond and ffer evidence southing said allegation at 10 Clock a. m., on July 9, 1908, before W. E. Indeed, U. S. Cemmissioner at his office in GRAND CENTRAL clock a. m., on July 9, 1908, before W. E. ortales, N. M., card that final hearing will be eld at 10 o'clock a. m.. on July 18, 1948, efore) the Register and Receiver at the Unit ed States Land Office in Roswell, New Mexico The said contestant having, in a proper affiiavit filed May 26, 1908, set forth facts which how that after due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby or lered and directed that such notice be given by the and proper publication.

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L. P. Loomis editor of the Texrumpet, attended the Republionvention in Portales last Sat-

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ous little liver pills, are sold by Pearce & Dobbs, e & Dobbs.

iles south west of town.

Addington and family left last for Dickens, Texas, where they vielt Mrs. Addingtons mother s very sick at that place.

twithstanding the dry weather rn crope around Portales looks and a good rain in the near would insure a good yield.

y a package of "Cooks Coffee, 20, 25 and 35 s, at the Oklahoma Store.

L. L. Lee. Postmaster of they. Oklahoma was in the a few days last week and was asant caller at the Herald office. st received a shipment of the ous Paw-Paw Grape Juice B. Austin's.

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A little stranger appeared at th Daves home Saturday night with a say they were hospitably inclined at the Arkansas Store. would be a mild expression.

Mr. Coleman has sold his claim and personal effects and gone to Texas. Mr. Little accompanied the Cole

nan family to Texas. We hear one of the older settlers Mr. Wallace, will soon remove from this neighborhood.

A number of teachers who are holding claims in this locality are anxlore to secure schools in this county or near by.

Mr. Vandever is very closely occupled in making some valuable imlocality. A. W. Ferrin purchased a new cul-

A Holiness meeting is in progress at the Floyd school house.

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Tre office of Dr. Vandever has been removed from Floyd to his

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Department of the Interior, United State Land Office Roswell, N. M., April 11, 1908.
A sufficient contest affidavit having been flied in this office by Joseph L. Adams, con-testant, against homestead entry No. 10308. county are requested to send dele- of March 11, 1908, that said Ella Wilson has gates to Floyd Saturday July 11 wholly abandoned the said tract; that she has from the land was not due to her employme in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the Unhereby notified to appear, respond, and offer vidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock Tired mothers, worn out by the . m. on June 24, 1998. before C. M. Compton, Probate Judge at Portales, New Mexico, (and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a. m, on July 3, 1903, before) the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Ros

The said contestant, having in a proper aff-davit, filed Nay 23, 1908, set forth facts which the ingredients printed on the bottle, show that after due dilligence personal service dered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication HARALD HURD.

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"Is He Sick?"



iEN you'll do it. Bill, for the sake of old times? queried Capt. Brundage an xiously.

"Yes," said the mate "for old times' sake and the 25 bucks you promised. Partikerly for the 25 bucks. The captain eyed him

disdainfully. "If 'twas me," he com-

mented, "I'd be glad to help out a pal, even if I didn't get a cent. That's the kind of man I am. "An' that's the kind I ain't." re-

joined the mate tartly. "So mebbe you'll stow this here moralisin' business an' hand over the coin, so as everything 'll be accordin' to agreement. The skipper of the steamer Arklam

muttered something uncomplimentary ander his breath, but producing a bulky pocketbook extracted several bills therefrom and passed them to the mate, who thrust them into his pocket and faced his superior with a satisfied smirk. "Now that's settled, let's run over

your scheme again, so as I can get my right bearin's," he said pleas-

"When we get to Buffalo you fix yourself up with a phony beard an' wig, an' if Miss Antrim comes askin' for you I'm to tell her Capt. Brundage died werry sudden in Chicago, an'

there's a new skipper in charge." "Don't forget as I'm supposed to be deaf and dumb." warned the captain. "If she once heard my voice it 'ud queer the whole game.'

"Oh, aw right," responded the mate "Only she must be a bigger fat-head than she looks if she swallows that Miss Antrim. "Perhaps he could tell Who'd ever believe as a company 'ud | me something more about Jim." bire a deaf dummy for captain of a

She's got to believe it" returned the captain. "Anyway, if she sees thought, "this here Chester's deaf an me at all, it'll be only for a few min- dumb; can't speak a word." utes, and the news of my death 'ill upset her so that she won't stop to figure out them little details."

"It wouldn't upset me," retorted the mate. "Seems like she oughter be joyful to hear it, if she's got any

"That'll be all from you," growled Brundage in high dudgeon. "Just hold your jaw and do as you're told."

Shortly after the Arklam tied up at the Buffalo docks she was boarded by a buxom young damsel with a determined chin and a pair of snappy black eyes. The watchful mate greeted her at the gang plank, and she acknowledged the salutation with a gracious smile.

"Good morning, Mr. Prout," she said. "Is Capt. Brundage around?" The mate twisted his features into a becoming semblance of grief.

"I'm sorry to say that I've got bad news for you. Miss Antrim," was the response. He hesitated and shook his head sadly.

"What's the trouble?" inquired the girl, her face a shade paler at the sight of the mate's dolorous visage. "Is he sick?"

'Worse than that, miss," returned the mate in a hoarse whisper. "He's ready." werry bad-that is, I mean he ain't now. He's gone, miss, gone for-

The girl drew a sharp breath. to say-

"That he's dead, miss; yes, that's it, an' sorry I am to tell you." Miss Antrim dabbed a handkerchief hastily across her eyes. "How did it happen?" she asked. "Why, hehe was all right when he left here on his last voyage."

"Step into the cabin," requested the wily Mr. Prout, "an' I'll tell you all The girl followed him, and seating

mate's doleful narrative. In accordance with the instructions there'll be the devil to pay." of his chief, Mr. William Prout gave a very affecting sketch of the inci- mate, sullenly. "What business had

OF POLLY monia which had carried off the vic- | serted the captain. "It beats all the shine so many of these girls take to me. Can't understand why they Miss Polly Antrim listened with an odd gleam in her intelligent eyes.

"Neither can I," agreed the mate "Wasn't there—that is—didn't he savagely. "It ain't your beauty, I'll leave a message or anything of that kind for me?" she demanded, when swear. Mebbe it's the lies you tell 'em. Some women go daffy over a slack-mouthed liar."

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Prout hur-"That's not the point," returned "The poor chap sent you his Brundage, sourly. "There's only ove, an'-an' hoped you'd meet him one way to square it. We don't carry passengers as a rule, and she'll likely be the only one aboard. What you've got to do now is pass the word Polly Antrim glanced at the mate with tightened lips. "Very nice of to the crew to keep their mouths shut, him," she commented coolly. "Who and I'll keep up this deaf and dumb racket. She'll never know me in this rig, 'specially if I only show up after "Nothing like poor Brundage, though, dark."

"And who's to stand your watches?" demanded the mate. "Think I'm

"That Done-"

when we make port an she goes

"That's so," agreed Brundage, de

jectedly. "We got to think that over,

"Think it over yourself," retorted

the aggrieved Mr. Prout; "but don't

come any nonsense over me, for I

The Arklam was nearing Chicago

when Capt. Brundage, sitting alone

in his cabin and figuring desperately

on some means of escape from the

net fate had thrown around him,

looked up in surprise as Miss Polly

entered and closed the door behind

her with an emphatic slam. That

done, she sat down and surveyed her

"When you passed yourself off as a

would start us nicely in housekeeping.

Now, when we reach Chicago, Jimmy

dear, you'll go straight to the bank,

draw \$250, and hand it over to me.

Then I'll say good by and you can

The unmasked conspirator swore

bitterly and protested fervently, but

agreed to her terms. His disclosure

to Mr. Prout of the conditions upon

which he had surrendered was re-

ceived by that unfeeling seaman with

huntin' for your grave."

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"She'll Never Know Me in This Rig."

"Not him," responded the mate, hastily. "He didn't know Jim Brundage, an', anyways," he added as an after

did you say took his place?"

"Capt. Chester," returned Prout.

A look of intense surprise deepened on his hearer's countenance. "Deaf and dumb!" she repeated

Why, good gracious! how can a deaf mute be captain of a steamer?"

The mate's face flushed. "It's this way." he explained. "His uncle's the main guy of the Sherlock Navigation Company, an' he gave Chester the job. He ain't much of a sailor, an' all the work falls on me."

The girl eyed him steadily. the same," she remarked calmly, "I'm bound to see him, for I've made up my mind to go to Chicago on the Arklam. Mr. Prout uttered a horrified ex-

clamation. "Back on the Arklam!" he repeated

'What for?" "To visit Jim's grave," responded

the artless Miss Antrim. "It's the least I can do under the circumstances. And it'll be a sort of consolation to sail on the boat he used to command, poor fellow."

"Well, Capt, Chester's ashore just now," declared the mate, desperately. later," she said, airily. "I'm going which had thrown them together. home now to pack my things and get

Much aghast at this unexpected turn of fortune's wheel, Mr. Prout sought the presence of his chief, who had prudently remained in seclusion "What!" she gasped, "you don't mean during Miss Antrim's visit. Capt. Brundage, resplendent in a false beard and wig of inky blackness, as sumed to deceive his lady love's pene trating optics in case she insisted upon a personal interview, received his officer's tidings with a violent explosion of highly ornamental pro-

"You've bungled the whole business ou nigger-headed swab!" he said. "What the blue blazes are we to do now? If that girl ever herself, prepared to listen to the lands in Chicago and finds out I'm alive and have a wife and four kids,

"" fain't my fault," protested the den demise, due, as he declared, to have known there'd be trouble."

you want your wife to know everyblasted horse to be doing the work of two men? Anyhow, she'll be put thing, you'll do as I say, wise when she reaches Chicago." single man you showed me your

the matter over," said Brundage, hopefully. "You can stand the day watches and I'll come on at night."

Mr. Prout entered a vigorous protest, but in the end his superior's argument prevailed, and he hastened to thank your stars for getting off so give the necessary instructions to the easily. members of the crew. True to her word, Miss Polly Antrim installed herself as sole passenger on the Arklam, Miss Polly was adamant and he finally and the mate proceeded to map out a long and difficult course of deception for what promised to be a memorable

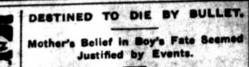
a hoarse laugh, which was distinctly Capt. Brundage, in the role of the silent Chester, passed muster before aggravating to his commander's trouthe girl's eyes in highly creditable fashion. She made no sign of recognition, and he reflected that the stage must have lost a shining light through | captain's cabin placidly awaiting his his failing to perceive that nature had return from the bank. Beside her clearly intended him for an actor. To laughed Mr. William Prout, smoking Mr. Prout fell the agreeable task of the pipe of peace. Brundage entered entertaining the fair passenger, who with a look of intense gloom overexhibited a liveliness of spirit not shadowing his countenance, and sigwholly in keeping with the sorrow of a maiden whom death had deprived of waved her hand in dissent. a lover. In fact, the mate, being a single man in the marly thirties, found mially. "Count out the money, Jim, himself yielding to the witchery of and hurry up." her black eyes, and inwardly congrat-"That doesn't matter, I'll see him ulated himself upon the happy chance

On the second day Capt. Brundage saw fit to take the amorous Mr. Prout his female Nemesis. Polly beamed aside and expostulate with him on the graciously upon the uncheerful giver. too evident partiality he displayed for Miss Polly's society. The mate lis- sweetly, "and now we'll go ashore tened to his remonstrances and then indulged in a fine burst of longshore you to know that Mr. Prout and l rhetoric, liberally flavored with harsh

"A nice party you are," he concluded, "to come givin' me advice. Wot is it to you if the girl's took a fancy to me? Reg'lar dog in the manger, that's wot you are. Don't want her yourself an' can't bear to see anyone else get her. For two pins I'd blow the whole game, an' then where'd you be?"

"I was speakin' for your good, Bill," pleaded the crestfallen captain. "You don't know wot an artful dame

"An' how about yourself?" queried dents relative to the former's sud- you to make love to her? Might the mate. "You're a fine honest- war. The corps is now being rehearted innocent to preach about art- organized on the lines of the medical a chill followed by an attack of pneu- "I wasn't all to blame, Bill," as fulness. Anyway the jig 'lll be up corps of the United States army.



"People may jeer at fatalism and ooke fun at all ideas which are embod-

led in predestination," said Senator Culberson of Texas at a small gathering of friends the other day in Washington, "but sometimes a man rubs elbows with events which make him less skeptical about such things. A fine young boy near Dallas was shot while out hunting, and the bullet lodged so near his neart that there was not one chance in a thousand that he could survive an operation. But he did survive, and the operation was one of the things of which the surgeons in the local hospital were very proud. But the boy's recovery was tedious and as soon as the fever left him he was allowed to see his friends and to play cards and generally to amuse himself. The bullet had been given to the boy and occupied a conspicuous place on the table. Every caller saw and handled the bullet and talked over his almost miraculous escape from death. One day the boy's mother was with him and several relatives when a boy who had formerly gone to school with the patient paid him a visit and of course he wanted to hear all about the operation and to see the bullet. The boy told it all with great vim and then, taking up the bullet, he said: Here's the bullet that caused all the trouble, and now I shall bite it to pieces to pay it back, and he laughingly put it in his mouth. Just then he was seized with a coughing fit, the builet slipped down his throat, lodged in his windpipe, and in a few minutes he had strangled to death. The poor mother was nearly crazed with grief, but she afterward told the pastor of her church that she felt her son was destined to die of that bullet and that she had little confidence of his recovery, even when the operation was pronounced successful. She had dabbled somewhat in the occult sciences and she declared that the boy had been predestined from all time to die from that particular bullet and that nothing could save him from that fate."

Death Reward of Dog's Devotion. in the Loudner family back of Millrift. the youngest is three years old and a boy. Because the dog was too clever it was killed.

mondam suitor with malicious' eves Brundage stared back with a sickly smile, wondering inwardly what her visit might portend. He was not white hand, and tore the black beard and ran about the rooms, and, barking from his face. Then she set her little and yelping, pulled at the women's foot upon it and spoke with much "What an awful silly you are, Jim

Brundage, to think that you could pu'l on chairs. George Loudner, attracted by the The captain wagged his head disnoise, came into the house and shot the dog. Then the child was missed "All right, Polly." he said, "you've and search was instigated. They got me beat. What do you reckon found the youngster in high glee at

"If I was a man," said the girl, was playing with the rubber ball. scornfully, "I'd thrash you well, but I suppose I must get satisfaction an with the ball attached and hit the other way. What hurts me most isn't your falseness, but the idea that you considered me such a fool. I've to sink its fangs into the rubber globe,

uncoiling as the ball circled about it. Mr. Louder killed the snake. The dog was not mad, but had tried in vain to get some one to aid the child, bankbook and calculated that \$500 and met its death by being too faithful

The Arklam lay at the Clark street dock with Miss Antrim seated in the ercise care." naled the mate to retire. Miss Polly

"Stay where you are," she said, ge-

The mate grinned broadly as his mean? skipper lugged out the well-known pocketbook, and, sighing deeply, handed \$250 in United States currency to

happy. By the way, it may interest mean to set up housekeeping on the strength of your kind gift." The captain's emotion was too deep for mere words to express. He rose

"That's a good boy, Jim," she said.

to his feet, still staring helplessly, as Miss Antrim, leaning on the arm of the gratified mate, tripped merrily along the gang plank to the wharf. (Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Editor Appointed Director-General. Gen. James Evelyn Pilcher, editor of the Military Surgeon, is the new director-general of the National Volunteer Emergency corps. The corps was or ganized in 1900, to render aid in time of national calamity or in the event of

Pete was the name of a smart dog The Loudners are Germans, and

But it was a mistake. The child and the dog wandered some distance from the house in the was possessed of a keen afternoon, romping with a rubber bati fastened to the end of a stick. Sud- have been ruffled by the denly the dog appeared at the house dresses and otherwise acted in such a strange manner as to cause them to scream "Mad dog!" and seek safety

the antics of a big rattlesnake which

The boy would reach out the whip snake on the head. The reptile would resent the attack, plainly trying

found out all about you, and unless all the while rattling and coiling and

Dangerous Bathing Companions. That bathing in Manila bay might be considered a doubtful joy by most people is proved by the following from the Manila Times: "Manila bathers have generally scoffed at repeated warnings against sharks in Manila bay. Not long ago Capt. R. M. Lasala, whose residence is on Malate beach. reported a large shark seen close to the beach from his house. The launch Nina of the Manila Navigation and Transportation Company has just brought to the company's offices a saw

fish found stranded at Salinas, Cavite. The sawfish measures from the end of the saw to the end of its tail just 121/2 feet, and from tip to tip of its fins measures 41/2 feet. It would seem to behoove bathers, more especially those who are in the habit of swimming from ships in the bay, to ex-

He Was Resigned to It. "I see," said the old lady, "thar's a

lot o' talk 'bout 'woman's rights' in the papers now. What does it all

"Hit means, Maria," said the old man, "that women air a-takin' the places what men occupied. You'll find the plow right whar I left it, an' when you sharpen the ax you kin sail into a dozen cords o' wood; an' I'll have supper a-bilin' when you git home!"-Atlanta Constitution.

For Appearances' Sake. "What would you say if your party eaders were to come to you and say your country called you?"

"If I were sure they spoke with sincerity," replied Senator Sorghum, "I should exhibit great reluctance." "Even though they besought you?"

"Certainly. It's only when they are beseeching you that it is safe to show reluctance."-Washington Star.

Unnecessary.

Howles-Hallo, Salter; I suppose you are going to write my book down as a tissue of crass inaptitudes, eh? Salter-Pardon me, my dear str; it is not my habit to repeat what everyone is saying.—Town and Country.



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be was first admitted to he was appointed curate in Scotch district, and le house of a small tenant far

"Notwithstanding his elergyman, the family did a to held their boarder in high tion, for one day he heard the servant call out to her mis " Missis, shall I feed the

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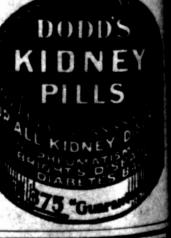
"Whom did you say she ! "A Hungarian count."

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A manly man likes to ac his faults to a womanly wo tries to convince him that is

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When the Lord makes a f devil gives him a tongue.—Life.





These trees average 20 feet in height and have an equal of top. Some sections of the dwarfed in growth, were slightly infested with By harvest time to ying with Bordeaux mixture ally 40 or 50 per cent, of the

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e power pump and a 250 galnk mounted on trucks. A suittower, built on the trucks and ng an elevated platform from the tallest trees could be eassched, added to the convenience fficiency of the apparatus. Bamxtension rods ten feet long were of four vermorel nossles. To are the value of the coarse drivprays with those ordinarily used, of worn vermorel caps were d out until the orifices were yet enlarged and these were used after blooming. parison with new medium caps,

less than a month after the first were distorted in shape, because of one side having outgrown the other, and nearly all were

By harvest time the fruit had large se scale, and, late last winter, ly outgrown the damage by spraying carefully sprayed by the own- and colored surprisingly well. th lime-sulphur wash. Hence, graded for size and worms, most of it aying with Bordeaux mixture would pass for fancy this season, but blooming was deemed neces in ordinary seasons could not be so Regular Bordeaux treatments classed because of the russeted skins. Regular Bordeaux treatments on given for several summers of the present one, therefore the was quite free from scab. The h system of culture has been same materials, and in the same way d and wormy apples were said as the more tender kinds; but Baldbeen quite numerous the pre win and Ben Davis are both very susyear, the owners estimating ceptible to russeting. If such heavy spraying can be recommended as de would have been wormy at har- sirable, it is quite possible that betfer results will be secured by omitting the Bordeaux from the first spraying after bloom, using only the arsenate of lead and milk of lime at that time. This adjustment would probably necessitate an application of Bordeaux before blooming as well as its addition to the mixtures for the second and third treatments after

1. Orchards sprayed with lime-sulphur wash in winter do not need treatment with Bordeaux mixture beis omitted from the spray applied just

2. Very heavy applications of com-



The Spraying Outfit with Which the Work Was Done.

of a gas coupling, the other to for fancy markets. This device enables the operator he spray is thrown upward. Fig. is worthy of experimental trial. shows a cluster of nozzles on a which is set at about the correct by the manufacturers. If the is made greater than 30 degrees ork cannot be done very satisly. Some nozzles are so made is to about the right angle.

e the owners of the experiment hard keep bees we could not beraying until all the petals were deaux. making us three or four days in commencing than would have en by July 15 or earlier. the case under other circumes. The first spraying was begun 30 and, because of interfering cold, wet springs, if sprayed with eaux mixture or arsenical comids, young apples are apt to bein the skin. This experimental worth \$1 per bushel. ard exhibited a conspicuous ount of russeting. The trees earli-

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4. If Bordeaux is omitted from the treatment just after bloom as suggested in 3, it would probably be best to use it before the bloom after the leaves are expanded, and again in the second spraying after bloom. Observation alone .can determine whether it should be used in the July spraying. If the leaves are yellow and falling at this time leave out the Bor-

5. The third spraying should be giv-

6. Trees should be sprayed at least two or three times to secure best results. Some growers make five appli-

cations or more. 7. The net profit from apraying an average sized tree from 12 to 20 years old throughout one season at a total more or less russeted, owing to cost of from 30 to 50 cents is from excessive development of cork \$3 to \$7 or more, when apples are

8. The essentials for success are good spraying outfit, making the apsprayed russeted most, those plications at the right time, and thorayed ten days later possessing ough work.

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Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I find it in use everywhere." Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed

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an excellent remedy for the young." Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Cas toris as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

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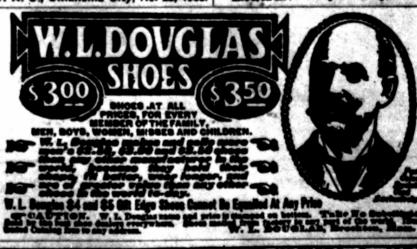
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Witness my hand

S, I. ROBERT By EDWARD O'CONNELL

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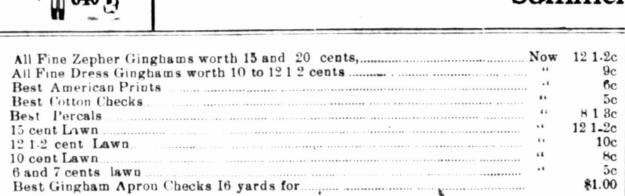
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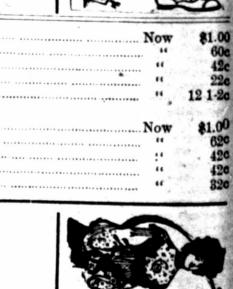
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