an Biland, Vice-President. J. B. Sledge, President & Cash

The Bank of Portales

Portales, N. M. Directors - J. B. Sledge, R. F. Sledge John Eiland

LOCAL EVENTS.

Novels exchanged-Pearce & Dobbs. Yesterday was the day for the suit of J. R. Manley vs. P. A. Dunlap for debt. Slover now guarantees perfect satisfaction on tire setting.

Glazing-Glass and putty at Pearce & Dobbs. Expert workmanship.

Mr. Newman, ex-Jones lumber man here, will go to Brownwood the 10th.

W. H. Yardley has gone to Eastland county, having business there. money, so many are taking their trains.

Slover the blacksmith does your work prompt and perfect.

Tucumcari gold diggings go to further prove that wealth can be had here if you will dig for it.

George Baker replevied some posts and wire from Tuck and Roy Beal this month in the J. P. court.

The Chatanooga medicine coumpany has commenced suit for money owing An affliction so dreadful, when Hunt's on goods bought by A. J. Gains.

John Hackney has gone, and another jovial good natured chap, C. C. Henry, is in charge of the Amsden lumber yard.

Pearce & Dobbs, exclusive agents for Hawkes' celebrated spectacles, crystalized lenses, the best on earth.

E. J. Mitchell was in from his ranch in the lower Guadaloupes and closed up the sale of his mahair at 29 cents.

telephone exchange and about 165 miles of outside toll lines for 20,000 dollars.

We want to make room for a new line of wall paper, and will sell the present line very cheap. Pearce & Dobbs.

Mr. Ford has a nice bunch of a thousand head of old Mexico cattle on grass at the Horn place, holding them for spring shipment to Canada.

is no cut, same old price.

Mr. Pitte, who had the Llewellyn lumer yard in charge for the purchasers, M. T. Jones Co., has ceased its management and the yard is closed.

mission as notary public and will soon enlarge his swearing room.

Mexico ' Last week's Times was in splendid

demand, as well as its little circular. The articles on the country are a spiendid letter to send home. For a small piece of money you can buy these circulars at this office.

This Space is Reserved For and conviction of the boys (or boy) who Scurlock & Wooding.

Butchers, who will inaugurate the cash system on Feb. 1st.

Ladies' Furnishings.

Best Quality Goods, Cheap.

Watchmaker and Jeweler

O NEW DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

RTALES TIMES

50 cents YEAR.

PROTECTION TO HOME INTERESTS.

ONE SAMPLE 5c.

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Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, Jan. 30, 1904

Samuel P. Foreman has a case in served on the First National Bank, a supposed debtor. A hearing will be had on the 11th of February.

Justice Morris' J. P. docket cites a case of W. E. Chambless against the meeting, Feb. 6, a prize proposition will new man on the police boards, C. P. Brown, for \$30 on a note. Garnishee papers were run on the First National Bank, supposed to have a deposit of the said Brown. The case is set for Feb. 22,

J. H. Harrington sued Mr. Friday, a descendant of Cruso's man, for \$10 and ran an attachment on the colored gemmen's trunk. The case is set for the tenth of next month, and the time for opening the trunk when a stiff north wind is blowing.

Cannon replevied his goods through man. No wonder that railroads are losing the Justice court, and the bill will be retified by the company.

Its Everywhere

The Huts of the poor, the Halls of the Are neither exempt from some form of itch:

Perhaps a distinction may be made in the name. But the rich and the poor must scratch

just the same. O, why should the children of Adam

Cure does cure? All forms of itching; price 50c; guar-

THAT NOTED CONTEST. The Celebrated Dyson-Clayton Land Near Artesia.

The celebrated Dyson-Clayton land case which has occupied the attention No. 6187. of the land office in Roswell for the best part of last week came to a close when fense was sustained. The defense did not introduce any of their witnesses. but at the conclusion of the testimony of the witnesses of the plaintiff entered the motion of non-suit which was sustained, it being held that the testimony failed to sustain the allegations contained in the plaintiff's affidavit. The claim is just west of the town of Artesia and the present value of the land is probably near eight thousand dollars. Envelopes, XXX6, printed \$2.50 per Judge J. A. Nisbet, who won the noted 1,000; \$1.50 for 500, at Times office. This Morgan case, started at Portales, as attorney for Mr. Clayton is feeling particularly good over the decision as the case has been a hard fought one from the beginning, and the judge entered into it with his usual zeai, and energy. Every foot of the ground was contested. Peter Thomas has receiver his com- Judge Nisbet's long residence here and consequent familiarity with the land law and the technicalities arising in Turquois has been discovered in Al- cases of this kind has given him an ensbams "equal to those mined in New viable reputation as an attorney in land cases, and this case adds another to his long list of victories.-Roswell Register.

> Calling cards: 25c per 50 at Times. Letter heads, note side, 1000 for \$2: 500 for \$1.50; at Times office. Same old price. This is no cut.

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Reward

I will pay five dollars for the arrest are breaking windows in vacant houses. The person who informs on the guilty ones does not have to be known in the C. W. Morris, J. P.

Miss Medlin

Hair Treatment.

Call, E. M. Plant.

will begin a series of lessons in Battenburg and Point Lace, Feb. 9th, at the Cash Bazaar. See Miss Plant for par-

Hamilton Camp No. 17, the justice court against C. P. Brown W. O. W. meets every Monday night. for \$10 wages due. A garnishee was W. M. Cox, C. C. M. Newman, Clerk.

Notice

Cotton seed cost 40c a bushel and the growers can have it at 45c. At next be discussed. Be sure and come.

It Matters Not

No matter the name; no matter the place; if you are afflicted with that intolerable, often excruciating itching sensation, you want a cure and want it quick. WHunt's cure is an infallable never failing remedy. It cures. Only 50c per box and strictly guaranteed.

The Ladies

E. R. Cannon argued that there was of the Presbyterian Church gave not goods in his car sufficient to entitle a Japanese and Chinese tea on Thursthe railroad company to charge 45 dol- dfly afternoon, Jan. 28th, from 3 to 5 in lars excess. So Mr. Cannon and the the parlors of the Vendome hetel. A company weighed the goods on Jones' silver offering for "foreign missions" coal scales, and notwithstanding these was taken. All were cordially invitscales, the goods did not weigh up to ed to attend and help in the "good the 20,000 pound mark. Then Mr. cause." Mrs. T. C. White is the chair-

Best Liniment On Earth Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shullsburg, Wis., writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment, but have never received much benefit until the best liniment on earth." 25c, 50c, and \$1 bottle at Pearce & Dobbs'.

Trade Day The first and third Saturdays in the

month are trade days hereafter at the

corral. Old wagons, horses, implements, any old thing. Blankenship & Co. K.W. Jones.

Religious services and Sunday school invited to attend .- M. M. Bounds.

Final Proof will be made before the United States will be made before the United States Commissioner, at Portales, New Mexi-

co, on February 2, 1904, by James T. Hord, upon Homestead application No. 3842, for the Northeast quarter of section 35, township 1 north, range 31 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

and cultivation of said land, viz: Robert E. Turner, of Portales, N. M., James M. Bogard, William H. Garand William J. Beck, Robert D. Aikin, James W. Robertson, all of Floyd, N.M. Boykin, all of Portales, N. M.

Saved From Terrible Death The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of guilty of an affray with W. N. Neel by

Bargeton, Tenn., saw her dying and Judge Morris. were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used, failed, while consumption was no gilt was attached to Neel for cutslowly but surely taking her life. In ting Workman with a knife. this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turned despair horse, and all parties concerned seem into joy. The first bottle brought im- relieved over the outcome. mediate relief and its continued use completely cured her. Its the most certain cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1; trial bottles free at Pearce & Dobbs.

Got a Man at Last

On the 24th in Amarillo Alvo Bryan I was about to give up, I got a Bottle of was shot and dangerously wounded. T. L. Queen, private in the state ranger felt as well as I ever did in my life." I used Ballard's Snow Liniment for force, surrendered, claiming the shoot- Weak, sickly, run down people always in Portales a short time ago after a Mr. Cunningham, but failed to catch him.

If you have a plan to put into pracbe money well spent.

Mr. Terrell of the Stag Saloon has a and prayer meeting every Sunday at 2 bad case of rheumatism. A teaspoonand 3 p. m. at Adobe school house; four ful half and half of sulphur and soda miles southeast of Portales. Everybody five nights then begin to recuce a fifth, will cure you, Jack.

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Report of the condition of

The First National Bank

RESOURCES.

At Portales, in the Territory of New Mexico, at the close of busi-January 22d, 1904.

	Lioung and Line Live in the control of the control	40414	600
y	Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,081	85
,	III S Ronds to secure circulation	6,250	00
-	Premiums on U. S. bonds	582	03
е	Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	5,069	15
a	Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	6,818	08
9	Due from approved reserve agents	10,257	
	Checks and other cash items	361	
a	Notes of other National Banks	1,445	00
-	Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	45	78
e	Lawful money reserve in bank, viz		
	Specie\$4,455 90		
n d	Legal-tender notes	7,455	90
_	Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of		
•	circulation)	312	50
			-
d	Total ·····	5121,821	54
1	LIABILITIES		
n	Capital stock paid in	\$25,000	00
•	Surplus fund	5,000	
1	Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	5,853	63
,	National Bank Notes outstanding	6,250	00
İ	Individual deposits subject to check	75,077	91
	Time certificates of deposits	4,640	00
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\$121,821 54 Territory of New Mexico, County of Roosevelt, ss. I. W. O. Oldham, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge W. O. OLDHAM, Cashier. and belief.

Correct-Attest: ED. J. NEER, C. O. LEACH, W. E. LINDSEY.

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of January, 1904. DAVID P. THOMAS, Notary Public. [Seal] -----

Plow Season Soon Plows of all sizes and dimensions ooth walking and riding, at Blankenship & Woodcock's.

Do you ever see a walking plow? At Blankenship & Woodcock's. Did you ever see a horse fly? The chalk iine was stretched today

I'd rather be a Baptist,

I'd rather be a Baptist,

Than an Episcopalian

I'd rather be a Baptist,

I'd rather be a Baptist

I'd rather be a Baptist

And be a Cambelite.

Rejoicing every hour,

Than a Presbyterian
And never feel the power.

And wear a beaming face, Than to be a Methodist And ever fall from grace.

And know that I am right,

And I'll be a Baptist evermore

In the Sweet By-and-By.

Than to depend upon water,

Than be a Catholic

In faith and love and hope,

And subject to the Pope.

And with my Saviour go,

With all his pomp and show.

Bank in Portales \$75,000 dollars, ready to be invested, we presumed, as soon as artesian water is in prospect and the court house is under headway. What do ed. The safest way is to put them aside you think of the substantial standing of at the very beginning. Ballard's Horethe First National Bank? Pretty good, hound Syrup stops a cold and removes

Washington, Jan. 26.-The Senate at Pearce & Dobbs' has confirmed Charles O. Leach as postmaster at Portales, New Mexico.

A Spiked Tailed Coat

this week. He had just donned his kid-glove pants and spike-tailed Prince coat and feeling lordly and airy started across his field for the road. A young heifer in the lot snuffed the scent of meadow perfume, shook the surprise from its eyes and with a bellow started for Piles, too, 25c at Pearce & Dobbs. for Uncle George. About that instant Uncle George started for the fence, with his coat tails fanning the air, R. and his beels tapping his anatomy at every jump. At the moment Uncle George hit the fence the calf hit him. Between the exerting race, the contour position on the fence, and the attitude Ar. Canyon City of the calf, the fault lays that kept Geo. Arrives at Amarillo at away from Sunday meetin'. When he

rheumatism and pains. I think it is ing was accidental, which will be in- gain new life, strength and vigor from to improve the west end of the Santa vestigated anyway. This private was their use. Try them; satisfaction guar- Fe. In talking with Albuquerque peoanteed by Pearce & Dobbs. Court House Notes The pegs have been set after the survey of the lines where the court house

Final Proof

Commissioner at Portales, New Mexi-

Levi H. Taylor, upon Homestead ap-

plication No. 1412, for the Southwest

Quarter of section 29, township I south,

He names the following witnesses to

Back Yard Row

George Workman was found not

W. N. Neel was fined five dollars and

costs for fighting Geo. Workman, but

The fight was a family affair over s

A Very Close Call

"I stuck to my engine, although ev-

ery joint ached and every nerve was

racked with pain," writes C W Bella-

co, on February 3, 1904, by

range 35 east.

did the work. The contracts were all signed up last for that road.—Dalhart Texan.

Saturday on the court house.

If Unwell

Try a 50c buttle of Herbine, notice the improvement speedily effected in your appetite, energy, strength and vigor. Watch how it brightens the spirits, gives freedom from indigestion cattleman, merchant and everybody and debility!

Isaac Story, Ava, Mo., writes, Sept. dumb chills. Dr. J. W. Mory prescribed Herbihe, it cured me in two weeks. I central committee will meet in Santa cannot recommend it too highly, it will Fe, at the office of the secretary. Loans and Discounts \$82,142 39 do all you claim for it." sold by Pearce

Services

M. E. Church South-Sunday school at 10 o'clock. We ask the parents to It is exceptional to find a family where do all they can to have the children there are no domestic ruptures occa-6 to come on time. Preaching at 11 sionally, but these can be lessened by O o'clock by the pastor, text: "My having Dr. King's New Life Pills words shall not pass away." Epworth around. Much trouble they save by League at 7:15 p. m. Preaching at 7:45, their great work in Stomach and Liver subject, "Satan." The pastor has something to say in both sermons that will cure. 25c, at Pearce & Dobbs.

In Stomach and woodworkman. Facts the subject, "Satan." The pastor has something to say in both sermons that will cure. 25c, at Pearce & Dobbs. be of special interest to the people of cure, 25c, at Pearce & Dobbs. Portales. An invitation to all to attend. New members will be received at the norning services. - J. H. Messer, Past.

Baptist-Services, usual hours. The church is still without a regular

Presbyterian - Pastor neglects to publish the announcements.

To Irrigate

Arthur Brown has been down to Roswell looking up some horse trades that he had arranged for awhile back. He was in Carlsbad also and received 46 head from Frank Shortall, most of the animals now being at the latter's ranch on the plains. The price paid was not given. Mr. Brown is making arrangements to install a modest irrigating plant on his ranch and put in some for- duces a cough, and is very hard to disage stuff the coming spring. The winter so far has been very mild on the up- Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge grandes, but he believes he can feed with a profit, as his place is especially There is on hand in the National well located for feed crops.

Simple Colds

Cease to be simple, if at all prolongthe cause of colds, 25c, 50c and \$1 bottle

Frank Gordon Gov. Otero appointed Frank E. Gordon superintendent of schools for Roosevelt county, vice James C. Llewellyn,

resigned. Mr. Gordon is a very nice

man and a citizen of this county. He is

a minister of the Methodist church.

Wonderful Nerve Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental cuts, wounds, bruises, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff joints -but there's no need of it. Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best salve on earth

Ar. Hereford.

Ar. Roswell

Arrives Pecos

Railroad

W. H. Wolff, who has been at Albuquerque, Belen and other points along the Santa Fe in New Mexico told a reporter of The Texan that from the most reliable source he received the of section 5, township 2 south, range 3 information that the Belen cut-off was east. a certainty.

About 200 men are now at work o the bridge across the Rio Grande at rett, Charles Woodcock, Soloman H. Belen and more are being put on. The contract for about 30 miles of Portales, N. M.

grade is now let, and the work of construction will be pushed. The Cut-Off will be built from Belen

and connect with the Rock Island at And he went forth a wanderer; a search or near Santa Rosa.

The road will then be extended to the Pecos Vailey road at a point called What he sought for was something to Portales.

The Choctaw will use the Pecos Valley from Amarillo to the Cut-Off and thence over the Santa Fe to California. In return the Santa Fe will use the being applied scientifically. Choctaw to make connections with some of their southeastern lines. The my, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, with- main traffic of the Santa Fe will come out any appetite and all run down. As over the cut-off to Santa Rosa and then over the Rock Island to some point in Baths - Laundry Electric Bitters, and after taking it I

A call for \$2,000,000 has been made ple Mr. Wolff said they admitted they were up against it, but were going to

make the best of it while they could. The ties and rails are being taken ttee that will be of financial benefit to foundation will rest. McFatter, the away from the Tucumcari extension of you, advertise it in the paper. It will contractor and County Surveyor Fairly the Choctaw and all indications point to an arrangement for another outlet | 52

Rain in West Texas

Now that we have had a good and beneficial rain our merchants will A good rain at last, and the farmer, A. B. Austin.

are happy. The rain Wednesday night was a

Feb. 17th the territorial democratic

The band boys are doing nicely, a some of them are good musicians.

Domestic Troubles

Statehood Notes Pursuant to the suggestion of Gov. Brodie of Arizona in a circular letter, several mass meetings were held to

protest against joint statehood. Senator Quay-has introduced a-bill to admit Oklahoma and Indian Territory

The statehood bill will not be considered by the senate committee at Rodey talked for five days, eloquent-

statehood. Rev. Carlisle P. B. Martin, L. L. D. Waverly, Tex., writes: "Of a morning, when rising, I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm, which pro-

ly and earnestly pleading on behalf of

lodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Portales. N. Mex. it, and the trouble is over. I know of Why Not Buy Prope no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most erty in the Benson tract adjoining Porcordially recommend it to all persons tales, where you can buy 5 acres \$80 needing a medicine for throat or lung troubles." Price 25c, 50c, \$1 bottle at Pearce & Dobbs'

The Gold Fird at Tucumcari will soon devoid itself of excitement and then the true state of Portales.

affairs will be found. Of the 300 men who have located not one has brought in any nuggets. The excitement was started over some nuggets brought in by Jose Maria Trujillo which he washed out of the sand. There ought to be more there.

Issued Weekly.

Commissionerat Portales, New Mo on January 28, 1904, by William H. Yardley, upon I stead application No. 3191, for the NW1 He named the following witness

> and cultivation of said land, viz: Mitchel M. Bounds, James B. Wade. A. A. Dunlap, Charles McEwen, all o

prove his continuous residence

Dr. Scott, X

Pearce & Dobbs' Drug

The Wanderer He left the dear old homestead and the scenes of his youth,

er in truth. He looked not for treasure, naught be cared to be rich,

cure his itch. He found it. Name, Hunt's Cure, 50c.

County Surveyor Fairly ran a rusty nail in his foot Sunday and medicine is

Kangaroo court was in session Thurslay night at McFatter's shop.

FRED CROSBY

Portales, N. Mex.

and Barber Shop

Wanted. Two salesmen in each state; \$50 and expenses; permanent posi-PENICKS TOBACCO WORKS Co.,

City Bakery Reopened

Penicks, Va.

Next to Crosby's. Bread, pies and cake

SEE ELI BENEDICT About Paradise Lost Valley Farms. He will locate you right.

If you want a nice pair of hand made spurs or bridle bits you will find them on hand at R. M. Sanders. Also Lap Dusters, finest in town. He also carries a line of harness and saddles, Beautiful Winter Robes Just In.

Spurs and Bits,

Carry your work to SLOVER, opp City Hotel Blacksmith and woodworkman. Prices reasonable

Portales X Transfer

M. M. Scott Good Teams, Good Wagons,

Flies Don't Get a Chance to Rest on My . I deliver promptly and Carefully. Heavy hauling, Light hauling, Particular

W. G. Page, Real Estate!

and Live Stock

Bank of Portales. TIPTON, THE

BLACKSMITH, Back of Commercial Hotel

Coal, Hay, Seed, Blankenship & Co. Free delivery.

Bargains

Bargains in Bargai

Building Material for Everybody.

Figure With Them.

M. NEWMAN, Manager,

Burton-Lingo Co. J. W. GRECG, Local Manager

W. E. MILLER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers In Lumber, Sash, Doors, and Building

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<u>DEFERENCE CONTRUCTOR PROBLES DE LA CONTRUCTOR DE LA CONT</u>

Repairing done promptly, work guaranteed. Shop east side in furniture store

Cash Bazaar,

Material. Lowest Prices. ur stock speaks for itself, A

Uncle George Baker was uncermon-

returned by the road to home he felt Learns Portales thankful that in time of need a frock- Ar. Elida.

I am a Baptist, Baptist to the core A Baptist till I die; tailed coat was useful, a curtain that Ar. Carlsbad

hid the injury to his pants. [Published in dedication to Dobbs.

ously cheated out of his Sunday service

d it is in the year 190s that the

that the dove of peace is hav-ome difficulty in finding an olive

ds talks of buying Greenland thus wisely elects to do her exg along the line of least re

Dr. Parkhurst decries New Year' ons. Still, as balm for the senjammer conscience they cer

When the Russian battle ship Oslia meets the Japanese Shikishima i lly combat it will be a troubleso day for the proof readers.

Is there anybody more exasperating than the man who asks you for you ion about something and then loesn't stop to listen to it?

The extravagance of a woman wh epends a quarter for chocolate box bons makes the man who smokes 50 cent cigars a terrible pessimist.

Why should the London Times wish to readers a happy new year and then start in by publishing a new piece of verse by Alfred Austin?

It's a satisfactory working arrange nent where a husband gives his wife ome judicious flattery and the wife give her husband some judicious cook-

A Columbus clergyman says the ource of man's power is his ability keep a secret. We trust this is not intended as a reflection upon the

The way for a girl to have a nice, rosy complexion is for her to try to dimb a fence and get caught with half of her on one side and half on the other.

not know his name. Just at that stage of the game a man is in that

If the author of "Builders of the Beautiful" is right in saying that the ody is the dramatization of the soul.

The London Lancet declares that the plum pudding has no nutritive value. Still, as a completely satisfying and vacuum filling viand there is nothing like it.

If Czar Nicholas could have foreseen that Poet Laureate Austin was going to write a poem about him surely he never would have let the situation

Although this is leap year, miss you cannot ask him to sit up and watch for the eclipse of the moon, for there aren't going to be any eclipses of the moon this year.

An irate Nova Scotia member of parliament announces his desire and ability to thrash any citizen of the United States. But did he ever see our Mr. Jeffries in action?

The man who breathes through his nose, keeps his feet dry, avoids drafts and liquor, and observes ordinary rules of hygiene has comparatively little to fear from pneumonia.

A man who was supposed to be pauper died in Omaha the other day with \$25,000 concealed under the lin ings of his clothes. He came just as ear as any one can come to taking it

The startling news comes that "out of 2,000 convicts in the Ohio peniten tiary not one could repeat the ten commandments." But, by the way, can you rattle off the entire ten yourself without a stumble?

Tsi An, the doughty dowager en press of China, is delighted with her new automobile, and the next time that war brings foreign troops to the city's walls she will be able to beat the Chinese record out of Pekin.

Speaker Cannon complains that he has been swindled by a book agent. And the worst of it is that the agent who came it over your Uncle Joe 't a sweet maiden who was cravely supporting an invalid mother.

Abe Hummel, the New York law-, says that there are from 500 to en in his city who never or live in the same houses with

rs are puzzled over a baby is ore than two weeks, never open-te eyes, and simply manifesting a s for feed by packering its lips, he good beby is the baby that I the most, this one deserves the



rage invites contributions ideas that readers of this may wish to present, pleased to answer corresponding information on subj

N WHAT SHOULD A TECHNICAL EDUCATION CONSIST AND WHAT SHALL BE ITS AIM?

Pres. Storms of the lows Agricultural College says:

The primary purpose of a college is to educate men so that they may go out into life clean, strong and earnest. All our courses of study are arranged with this in view. And in a college like ours the technical features receive especial attention. But we do not aim to turn out merely herdsmen and mechanics, but educated men who shall bring trained and cultured minds to bear on the industrial problems of the world. We aim to make our students intelligent as to what these problems are and we expect them to be qualified for leadership among the hosts of earnest workers in every field of activity. With these ends distinctly before them the faculties have effected a happy union of technical and general studies. We do not encourage short cuts to a superficial acquaintance with the technical branches of our work. A student needs the mental discipline and the information which comes and can come only with the thorough and patient pursuit of the general science and culture studies. His ability to think clearly, to reason soundly and to free himself from the slavery of mere prejudice, and so to command confidence and respect; his ability to express himself in correct English and his knowledge of the civilization and institutions which he enjoys; his rational self-control, are very largely the result of such discipline as comes from the study of history, literature, mathematics and the sciences. We have to combat the unintelligent demand for premature and superficial

specialization. The mule isn't quite as beautiful as his half brother, the horse, but when it comes to business, he is no slouch. He doesn't travel quite as fast as the horse, but he gets there first on a long jaunt because he keeps at it. He can live and get fat on the half-rations It is not to be wondered at that an of a horse. Abuse that would kill a pull, outwind and outwalk anything of his weight and size. For downright hard work take a mule. For even temper and generous and free service take a mule. Treat him half white and he will be a faithful slave to the end of his long and useful career. In how unlovely a good many people's felicity or adversity nothing will stay by you like the mule.

FERTILITY ON THE FARM.

While the season has passed throughout the Northwest for the more active farm operations there is no reason why the progressive farmer should be idle. The winter months afford an opportunity to take account of stock and to review the work of the past season and see where it could have been made more effective. The truly successful farmer is the one that ing over them and profit thereby. He should also have balance enough to retain himself if fortune has smiled on his endeavors.

It was Josh Billings who said: "My son, observe the postage stamp. Its usefulness depends upon its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there." While stick-to-itiveness is a good thing, it is sometimes over-developed with many farmers and their wives. They stick so close to the farm they finally get the idea in their heads that they cannot get away. This is a good time to pay that long-delayed visit to wife's folks or husband's mother. Do not be like a certain wealthy farmer's wife who refused to go with her husband on a few weeks' visit for fear the chickens would all disappear during her absence.

Pie-plant is one of the earliest and most delicious of garden sauces in the scribed, they may be safely shipped spring. The ranker and earlier it can be grown the better it is. For early pie-plant dig a trench two feet wide and three feet deep and fill with well rotted manure and rich soil. Cover dance of available plant food in the this with a mulch of manure and let | soil. It must be well decayed and it stand over winter. In the early spring set out your plants which will fresh coarse manure only a small per make a fine growth the first year and cent is available at first, the balance by mulching in the fall will be ready gradually becoming so as it decays for use early in the following spring.

The object in grouming the horse is not solely to remove the dirt from the surface, but to cleanse the skin as

The food supplied to animals should vary with the age, and the object in view of the feeding. Some animals fatten easily; such are unusually sound, strong and of easy, happy temperament, that get through life without fretting. Others are nervous in temper; take life hard; fret a good deal over any restraint, and are slow and often dainty feeders. Such animals do not thrive well and fatten quite slowly. There is little satisfaction in handling or feeding such.

y'u wish to dispose of readily at a nair price make it look attractive.

TREES AND SHRUBS IN GROUPS.

Mr. M. J. Wragg says, in his able paper on ornamental planting on the State Fair grounds:

"We would suggest the planting of evergreens, not the planting of single specimens, but massing them by planting four, six or a dozen specimens together. This would have an enliven ing effect upon the landscape and would serve as a beautiful background for flower beds. Our most common shrub, such as the snowball, lilacs spirea, etc., should be found on these grounds also. They are all hardy and need no especial care outside of the protection from animals. We see no reason why such plants, shrubs and trees should be neglected and not

planted on these grounds." This is sound advice for planting on the fair grounds and in yards and lawns. Plant deciduous and evergreen trees in groups as a lawn background for shape and ornament, and plant shrubs in groups in the angles and corners of fence and walk. In this form, if properly pruned, they add to the landscape expression, and are less in the way of the lawn mower. If the trees and shrubs on the campus of the capitol at Des Moines had been planted in groups and well established, the loss would have been triffing and a fine effect would have been secured. But the isolated plan was followed with bare soil and the bunting of the lawn mower resulting in almost complete loss.--Prof. J. L. Budd.

A speaker at a farmers' institute will sometimes lead his audience up to the desired point and then stop without finishing. His object is to induce the listener to go on and think the answer through because the speaker knows that in this way more good will be done. We have heard men who listened to such talk say "That man had a chance to clinch his argument, but did not do it. I can see what he was at, but he did not seem to have power enough to clinch it." That man did not see that he would gave forgotten the point if the speaker had "clinched" it for him. The effort required to reason it through fixed it securely in his brain. We do not find many institute speakers who will practice this highest type of their art when it means a reputation for inability to "clinch."

SOME PRODUCTS OF CORN.

The corn kernel is every year com ing into greater demand as a source of various commercial product of im ucts are dextrine, confectioner's starch. American gum, glucose, laundry starch, corn oil, corn sugar and rubant of India rubber, and the corn sugar is used as an adulterant of powdered sugar. Corn sugar has only about twothirds of the sweetness of cane sugar and is used extensively by brewers in the elaboration of beer. Corn starch is changed into glucose by having water added to it and being heated in vacuum pans. The glucose is in turn used as an adulterant of most of our table syrups. Men are all the time discovering new uses for the corn plant, and the inevitable result must be an ultimate higher price for corn. In turn, this means a higher price for

> 'It's do the chores at more And do the chores at night. The rooster gives us warning All farmer folks must hustle Till every chore is done.

I don't think of anything that ought apples: they should be handled as carefully as eggs, and for the same reason, namely, careless handling spoils them. It is not objectionable to bruise a few apples on the top of the barrel by pressing the head in. That is necessary to secure them firmly in place and prevent their shaking about in the barrel and all becoming bruised. If properly placed for shipping and wedged securely into place, as delong distances.

large crops depends upon the abunthoroughly mixed with the soil. With and becomes soluble.

There are no soft snaps about farm life, or any other kind of life if a man wants to win. And the man who sets out to find any such thing will come out worse than he went in and make a miserable failure of living. Business is business, on the farm as well as elsewhere. And why should

One cat in a farmhouse will do very well if she is is good for anything, but where half-a-dozen are kept there is great slaughter of song birds.

There will be days when you may be compelled to do chores by lamplight. The first thing you do, drive some nails up the right place, if you are not able to get hooks, on which to hang the lantern. It will be far cheaper to do this than to build a new barn.

into small short pieces. This work can be done with a sharp spade in a plank Sort out the little potatoes and box made for the purpose. When a apples. Fine fruit or vegetables of large number of sheep are fed one of the improved root cutters should be accurate. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The cows have no business in the orchard in winter-or any other time. Get ready to spray now. Send for spraying catalogues and read up care-

The tree agent, if he is honest, is all right. Don't set the dog on him unless he lies to you. In South Africa chrysanthemums

often measure fifteen inches in circumference. Apple trees should not be planted on low lands, subject to overflows.

be the best of all as bird feeders. It is safe to say that every orchard well cultivated can be made to pay. For the first years of an orchard. runing is one of the most important

Russian mulberry trees are said to

First-class fruit in first-class shape will probably create an inquiry for more of the same kind.

Hundreds of trees set out every year die because of the neglect of the owners. It is not always the fault of the nurserymen.

The biggest herd of cows is not always the most profitable. Big things often call for big expenditures and wiser management than most of us are able to give them. The best place for a small craft is near shore.

The winter months afford an opportunity not only for saving the manure but for applying it direct to the land. There never will be any more manurial value in it than when it is taken direct from the barn, and unless it is stored in a manure shed it will deteriorate very fast in value by the wasting of the liquid parts which, indeed, possess those properties that we are usually most short on, viz., phosphoric acid and potasa. It should be the aim of every thoughtful farmer to see how much manure can be made on his farm the coming winter and apply it directly to those portions of his farm that need it most, and not to see how easily it can be gotten out of the way.

HOW TO GROW BEEF AT A LOWER COST.

The problem which the farmers of this problem in different ways.

lowa and Illinois farmers on high balancing up their corn with the byproducts of the factories. These farmwith which to finish their cattle

Farmers in the cut-over timber sec ity of their soils to grow the grasses. and that having land when well seeded to grass costing them from \$20 to \$30 per acre they can keep a cow for the chance of a calf.

and milk will pay all the cost and

The loguacious and ubiquitous tree man, who often compels us in his ing, we should not have had.

can be grown; but it is very much more difficult to restore the fertility after it has been exhausted by care-

The Northwestern Greening is still growing in favor as a reliable winter with quality above the average winter apple. The tree is regarded hardy enough for the Northwest. It is also vigorous in its habits and comes into bearing early in the history of its growth. We do not hesitate in recommending this variety to all who are inxious to grow winter apples.

Study up spraying now; you ought to begin to spray in February or March. Send for sprayer cataloguesthey are full of helpful information.

If you have no room in the barn for the wagons during winter time, a few dollars will build a shed under which to shelter them from the storms. The saving in paint and strength of wood would astonish you if there were any way to estimate it.

Some men manage to strike the iron while it is hot, and some others don't seem to know a hot iron when they

Rich soil stands drouth much better shades the soil and thus checks evaporation; the crops are hurried to maturity before the drowth affects the growth, and vigorous plants can go further without moisture and nutri-

The best broken horse is the one that never is allowed to learn bad . i tricks. Doing is better than undoing.



Fluid Useless for Branding. From time to time attempts are made to supplant the red hot branding iron by a liquid. A liquid branding material patented in New Zealand has been imported to this country and quite widely advertised. A large number of western cattle men tried it and reported adversely on it. It was claimed that it would not injure the hide, but the experience of stockmen extreme weights, some as heavy as seems to be that it injures them as 2,000 pounds, though this of course is much as the branding iron. Relative rare. Quite a number of feeders to this matter, the Arizona station seem to have held their cattle back publishes the following:

"Hon, Will C. Barnes of Dorsey, follows: "For the man who, like my. good advantage. self, has from two to three hundred calves to brand at a time. I can see no way of using it successfully.

"'In branding time on my ranch we one man holding his hind legs and anhit the ground than a man is at him pounds. with the iron, while at the same time another man marks and castrates, and this year a third man dehorned with a clipper. With two pairs of men to throw, one to run the irons, one to cut branded out ninety calves in an hour

Now I tried the branding fluid under such conditions: I first put it into a milkpan and used a cold iron. it took a long time for the fluid to spilled the fluid all over the legs of the man holding him. That settled the grasp. pan system, and I got a brush and painted it on. That worked all right. of all was that crowding three or four way, they smeared and rubbed the the corral and the men's clothes.

hot iron system."

Ayershire Breeders' Meeting. The 29th annual meeting of the Ayrworld will continue to eat beef as it tary showed nineteen new members Live Stock Report. when it can get it, but added during the past year and seven will demand it at lower prices than lost by death. The report of the treashave prevailed for the last three or urer showed a balance of \$5,469. It four years. Failing to get it at lower was voted to continue the Home Dairy prices, it will consume less, which will test for the next year. It was voted to speedily lower the price. Farmers in appropriate \$1,000 in aid of approved different sections are striving to solve exhibitors at the World's Fair at St. elected to look after the selection of as determined from the post-mortem priced land are aiming to feed cattle animals for the show. C. M. Winslow, it lower cost by the use of silage and Brandon, Vt.; Charles C. Doe, South Newbury, Vt., and Geo. E. Pike, Gouv-

erneur, N. Y., comprise the committee The scale of points was revised to from sections which have not the corn give a more decided dairy conformation to the Ayrshire cow. The following officers were elected: President. tions believe that they have an advan- Dr. Thomas Turnbull, Jr., Casanova, Va.; vice-presidents, Obediah Brown, Providence, R. I.; Charles C. Doe, South Newbury, Vt.; ... J. Fletcher, South Lyndeboro, N. H.; S. M. Wells. Newington, Conn; secretary and editor, Charles M. Winslow, Brandon, Vt.: Farmers in other sections are re treasurer, N. S. Winsor, Greenville. sorting to dairying for the dual pur. R. I.; executive committee in place of pose cow, believing that the butter J. O. Magie, deceased; Andy Holt, South Lyndeboro, N. H.; executive labor and give them the calf as profit. committee for three years, J. Andrew thus cheapening the production at that | Casterline, Dover, N. J.; J. F. Con verse, Woodville, N. Y.

Points in Sheep Raising.

To be successful in breeding sheep forceful way to buy his trees and it is necessary to give them proper care and attention. They should not fying our farm homes. His shortcom- be left to pick their living by the road ing respecting accurate statements of side. We live in one of the greatest facts are forgotten when we pluck the sheep countries in the world, and yet, luscious fruits, which without his com- when we look around, how many flocks do we find? We ought to find It is not a difficult matter to keep a small flock on every farm, but many up the fertility of a farm that is nat. facmers have not a sheep on their urally rich, especially where clover places. Every farm ought to have sheep, if only to assist in tidying up the fence corners. This they will do that they will trim up grass and weeds in lanes, paddocks and fence corners. Few weeds or plants will escape their notice. The weeds that one sheep will consume in the summer are about as many or more than the average farm boy can be persuaded to destroy in a single season. In a certain sense, therefore, a small band of sheep are wage-earners. They ought to be kept to supply the farmers with meat during the warm months of the year. No more delicious meat can be furnished at such seasons, and none is more wholesome. The farmer can, in this way, get much of his meat supply in summer and get it virtually without cost, since the pasture which makes the mutton would otherwise be lost. or, at least, a great part of it.-E. F.

Cut Bedding Straw. To my mind, the proper care of manure commences with the cutting of all the straw, which can be done at the time of thrashing at a very moderate expense, says James McFadyean. It may require the exercising of a little patience while the grain is still in the shock, that it may become thoroughly dry, and cost us the battening of our barns that it may be kept so. Then we have all the straw in less bulk than that occupied by than poor soil. The heavier growth the sheaves, and in a position and under the most favorable circumstances to be used either as a feed or bedding to the best possible advantage. There is no better bedding than cos straw, from the fact that a greater body of it lies close to the floor to sonk up the liquid manure, and if we could be impressed with the value of liquid manure, we would as far as possible have all stable floors water-tight, that the liquid might be when preserved and mixed with the solids.



Big Heavy Beef Out of Style. There have been received on the Chicago market during the past three months more good cattle weighing corresponding period in the last ten years. Besides this, we have advices arough some of our readers of feet ers who still have on hand cattle of from day to day hoping for better markets, until they have become ex-New Mexico, formerly an Arizona cat tremely heavy. Of course they have tleman, has used this same branding missed it badly, and have thrown fluid under range conditions and ex away a good deal of corn that could presses himself concerning its use as have been fed to lighter cattle to

As a matter of fact, when a steer reaches 1,500 pounds he is heavy enough for almost any purpose, During the past two years there has usually cut out from two to three hundred calves, put them into a lane in of exporters to purchase a lighter the corral, cutting calves into one pen grade of cattle than formerly, they and cows into another. One man claiming that the demand on the other grabs the calf by the right hind leg, side of the water is for smaller caranother grabs the tail, gives a quick casses. There have been days this jerk and the calf is on his side with fall when the exporters would not buy steers weighing over 1,350 pounds, and other on his neck. No sooner does he in fact preferred them around 1,306

The buyers for Boston, who in the old days wanted big 2,000-pound bullocks-in fact, they could hardly be too heavy to suit-are now calling for lighter steers. Tastes have changed and mark, and one to dehorn, making takably in the direction of "baby beef." To illustrate: one day last and kept it up at that clip for three ing around 1,050 pounds brought \$5.35, while right alongside of them were plenty of big 1,600 to 1,700 pound beeves, that no doubt cost 50 cents to \$1.00 more per 100 pounds to produce than did the younger cattle, govigorous calf kicked over my pan and ing at \$5.10 to \$5.25. This surely is an object lesson that any feeder can

The slaughterer doesn't want the extremely heavy steer because he carbut took time. But the worst feature ries an extensive amount waste fat, and because his customers are clamnundred calves into a small pen that oring for lighter carcasses, catering in their turn to the consumer, who wants stuff all over each other, the sides of tender, toothsome, juicy steaks and roasts cut from the early matured "Branding time on a big ranch is 1,200 to 1,500 pounder. In fact no one a hurry-up period; everything is in a wants the big bullock; he is obsolete, rush. To use the fluid means to take out of date—and yet like Banquo's just about ten times as long as by the ghost he will not down. Nine times out of ten it is good policy to ship out fattening steers as soon as they reach the weight of 1.500 pounds, at the outside, and often before, and reshire Breeders' Association was held place them with a lighter set of steers. the west must solve in the next two December 2d in Albany, N. Y., with rather than to keep on feeding until or three years is how to lower the twenty-five members present and some the cattle reach the point where their cost of the production of beef. The ten visitors. The report of the secre weight condemns them.-A. S. A. in

During November, 1900, a lot of fifty-eight chicks was hatched for other experimental work, and, this having been concluded, the chicks were placed weeks all but five had died. The cause, evidence, was found to be diseases due to the inclement weather which prevailed at that time. The severity of the change between the brooder and that prevailing outside gave to the larger number of the young chicks lung diseases from which they never recovered. Among these may be mentioned one of the first steps in pneumonia, which gave an appearance of the tubercles, which possibly have been heretofore called tuberculosis, implying that the bacillus tuberculosis was their cause. These tubercles within a few days passed through their various stages into cheesy degeneration, and in the more chronic cases seemed to be in process of re- terrible clever the way women pair when the animal died. Other chicks died of congestion of the lungs; others seemed to die of intestinal troubles, probably brought about by the same causes. I noted also that the chicks did not seem to exercise proper judgment in their selection of the food presented to them. Some ate it too coarse; others devoured coarse, fibrous roots; others seemed to have no grit in their gizzards with which to grind the grain.—Rhode Island Experi-

ment Station Report. The hen house should be located on dry ground, and the soil, if clayey, should be well underdrained.

Selected Recipes.

Coffee custard may be made thus: Mix thoroughly eight egg yolks with eight ounces of sugar, dilute with six custard-cupfuls of boiling milk and a good cupful of black coffee, passed through a fine strainer, fill the cups and put them in a low pan with boiling water to half their height, take off the froth that may rise to the surface, cover the pan and let its contents simmer gently for twenty minutes. When the custard is well set let it cool in the water, drain, wipe the cups and serve cold.

Salmon Fritters-Take two eggs, one-half cup milk, a pinch of salt, and one teaspoontul of baking powder. Flour to make moderately thick batter that will just drop from the spoon. Have the fat hot and just before frying stir what broken salmon left from supper you may chance to have in the

Cranberry Relish-Five pounds of cleaned cranberries, three pounds of seeded raisins and the peel of five large oranges chopped fine together. Add the juice of the oranges and three pounds of sugar. Bring to a boil, then set on back of the range and simmer three hours. Bottle and seal. Serve as a meat relish. Nice with chicken or game.

Good Berth for Englishman. The Queen of Holland has just ancointed an Englishman, the Rev. Kiropp Lake, of Lincoln College, Oxford, theological professor at the famous Dutch University of Leyden. Mr. Lake succeeds the well-known Dr. Manen in the chair of New Testament

A man only employs his passion when he can make se use of his res-

A Prolific Brood Sow. W. Anderson & Son, of Carilaville. Ill., are the owners of a Berkshire brood sow which has farrowed 117 pigs in nine consecutive litters in four years and eight months, two of the litters being fifteen each and one of seventeen. Prolific brood sows are nearly always good milkers. The hog was intended by nature to be a prolific animal and if any of our readers are complaining of too few in the litter, they should hold a session with themselves and ask what it is they have been doing to thwart the purpose of nature. In nine cases out of ten it will be either because of a bad choice of brood sows chosen for good looks rather than fitness for pork production-or supplying the pig factory with a bad kind of raw material; in other words, feeding too much corn either directly or allowing them to gather their exclusive feed from following cattle. In general, if anything is wrong with a man's hogs, it will be found on examination that there is something wrong with himself or with his methods of breeding and feeding.

Mechanical Umpire. Following close on the invention of a pitching gun to supplant the startwirler of the diamond, says the New York Evening Star, comes news from Canada for an invention to aid the umpire in making correct decisions on plays at first base. The new device, which has been patented, consists of an electric plate attached to the initial bag, and so arranged as to ring an electric bell if the first baseman touches the bag before the runner. On the other hand, if the batter reaches first base before it is touched by the baseman, the plate is so adjusted that the

bell will not ring. Assuming that the device is always in working order, the umpire may, if he wishes, turn his back and be sure of giving an accurate decision at first. If the bell rings, the runner's out; if it

doesn't he's safe sounds simple. Baseball people are now eagerly awaiting news of the invention of a batting machine which shall swell the average of every wielder of the wagontongue to the .300 per cent mark.

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Some men who object to the Darwinian theory are also ashamed of the

fact that their fathers were in trade. I have seen people with bottles of corrosive sublimate in their hands bend double with laughter when I ex-

Children who stand around in front of the monkey house and scream with laughter at our chatter afterwards grow up and indulge in society talk.

amined the children's heads.

When a man thinks of the money he could spend if he weren't married Crossus looks to him like a pauper

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Mrs. Col. E. J. Gresham, Treasurer Daughters of the Confederacy and President Hernden Village Improvement Society, writes the following letter from Hernden, Fairfax Co., Va.:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio:

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HOUSE.

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in a short time."-Jennie Dris-

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-La Temps. When a woman is first married she thinks little of money; after a few years she often thinks of little else.

The man who follows Polonius' advice and puts money in his purse. often finds it necessary to put his conscience there first.

To quell the pride, even of the greatest, we should reflect how much we owe to others, and how little to ourselves. - Colton



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Antony and Cleopatra. Having triumphed over Julius Cae lame back with sar, Cleopatra was entertainingly engaged in making Antony's lawful wife play second fiddle in the orchestra of the shoulder enjoy a pink tea with her.

The boudoir was resplendent for the their amorous odors, while redolent perfumes, heavy with brain hashish. hovered over the scene of Cleopatra's prospective conquest.

Antony was a matrimonial shipwreck when he arrived and took in price 50 cents per box. the voluntuous settings of this fascinating feminine gem:

. . . "To his eye
There was but one beloved face on earth,
And that was shining on him!"

In his heart there burned, oblivious only the mad passion to possess her. And Cleo, the cut-up, did her best! The pink tea was but half over when rolled half way under the table. Running about the room was a

white rat, a prized pet of the famous man-killer. As Antony stooped for tarrh, they would not hesitate to his napkin, the rat chanced to slip quietly underneath the luxurious lintry it. I have all the faith in the gerie of Cleopatra's cainty skirts, nipworld in it as it cured me, and ping her gently on the ankle. I have never known of a case

As Antony's head emerged from



THE LATEST AUTHORIZED POR-TRAIT OF GENERAL ANTONY exertion, Cleopatra arose majestically

Antony, much chagrined, and wondering, could merely stammer his has cited a number of cases which

apology. When the scandal got into the news- Kidney Pills. Here is case No. 1: If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, papers, he decided the best way out of "Henry Hall, Sr., age 48, an Ameriit was to marry the girl. Owing to

Little Willie's Pherloserphy.

Laf afore yer clean happy, er ye may not laf a' tall.

The barkeep's allus th' first man to laf at th' jokes of his cust'mers. Sum men laf boist'rous like ter keen and silver ware, titles, diamonds and ter.

jewels belonging to citizens of France. This may be, but we'd rether listen t' him jawin' 'is wife!

don't git no laf a' tall.

sic goin'.

ain't haf done laffin yet.

cheaper'n payin' docter bills.

no life insurance on that joke. This laffin bizness ain't no laffin matter ef you don't git no encore. Yours laffinly.

store clothes and blush roses on; love is liking her with her hair in curl papers. No trouble to diagnose the two affections after having said "I will" and she has wilted.

6 6 6

A married man once told us there was more joy in anticipating married fee. life than in its consummation. We were not surprised later to learn 10 was the husband of our "washlady."

Kansas wedding was an overcoat for the bride. This is an incident that needs no embellishment

When a man gets a roll of money he goes down town and spends it. When goes down town shopping.

Fortune knocks at a man's door bu once, and it is decidedly unfortunate for him if, at this juncture, he is out "rushing" a can of beer!

your passion leads and you will car gow eventually.

ALL DONE OUT.

Veteran Joshua Heller of 706 S. Walnut street, Urbana, Ill., says: 1899 after taking Doan's Kidney Pills 1 told the readers of this paper that they had relieved me of kidney trouble, disposed of a

pain across my loins and beneath his love. The silken breeching was blades. During the interval which already in place, and the bridle ready has elapsed I have had occasion to for the great general, when Antony resort to Doan's Kidney Pills when I called one evening, by appointment, to noticed warnings of an attack. On each and every occasion the results obtained were just as satisfactory as ity is concerned. occasion. Beautiful flowers breathed when the pills were first brought to my notice. I just as emphatically endorse the preparation to-day as I did

over two years ago." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. For sale by all druggists, make figures do anything except be

First Ribbed Stockinet.

Ribbed stockinet was first made by Jedediah Strutt in England in 1759, on the machine invented by William Lee. This was not used for underwear in the United States until 1885, to honor, allegiance and sacred vows, when a smal manufacturer in New shoulders. York state used it for undershirts; now nearly all of the knit underwear used in this country is ribbed. The Antony, bewildered and ill at ease, ribbed stitch was made by reversing because of lacking self-control, drop- the stitch. The machine is so arped his napkin. It took a header and ranged that every alternate row, or two rows alternately, are reversed, so key. that both sides of the web are alike.-London Times.

Worshipped the Cat.

The people of Egypt, who had many idols, worshiped the cat, among others. or boiled. They thought she was like the moon, because she was more attractive at night, and because her eyes changed under the table, his face florid with like the roon, which is sometimes full really are. and at other times only a light crescent, or, as we say, a half moon. So they made an idol with a cat's head, and named it Pasht. The same name old practitioner of medicine, tells us that they gave to the moon, for the word the finds it meney saved to his retired. means "the face of the moon." The word has been changed to "Pas," and "Pus," and has come at last to be

Dr. Williamson Swears.

Yorktown, Ark., Jan. 18.—Last week a statement was published from Leland Williamson, M. D., of this place, to the effect that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine for all Kidney Diseases and that he uses them with uniform success in his daily practice. freight is 128 miles.

No one who knows Dr. Williamson will doubt for a moment the complete truth of his fearless declaration, but to completely clinch the matter in the minds of those who may not have the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with this celebrated physician. Dr. Williamson has appeared before Mr. H. E. Greene, J. P. for Montgomery County, and made a sworn statement. In this sworn statement the doctor have been completely cured by Dodd's

can, attacked with Malaria Haema- styled refinement which by strengthhaving a wife of his own, this could turia, or Swamp Fever; temperature ening the intellect, purifies the mannot be, and he did the next worst ranged from 101 to 105, highly coated ners.-Coleridge. tongue, constituated bowels, hemor-But, anyhow, this is a true and here- rhage or passage of blood from Kidtofore unprinted story of how Cleo- neys; used febrifuge and Dodd's Kidpatra coerced Antony. One cannot new Pills to relieve the inflammation always rely on history keeping the and congested condition of Kidneys and to render the urine bland and non- so much about; they call it eczema, irritating. Recovery complete after two months' treatment of the Pills."

The Skeleton in Armor.

This discovery which Longfellow's poem celebrates was made in 1831 by Hannah Borden Cook at Fall River, while she was digging for sand for fr'm cryin'. They ain't very good com household purposes. She unearthed p'ny fer fellers thet likes nat'ral laf an object of a human being clothed in brass armor and buried in a sitting Karlyle sez we kin tell what kind posture, facing the east. The bones of a man a feller is fr'm his lafter, were those of a tall, large-framed man. The knees were drawn up toward the breast and the forearms were drawn Sum peepul think it's a weakness to down the figure was wrapped in a sort laf at little things, keep waitin' fer of shroud of woven bark, seven varielefants standin' on their heds and ties having been used in its construction. All of it, however, crumbled to Mi gurl's lafter is th' sweetest moo- dust and vanished on exposure to the air. The armor upon the skeleton was There's a place t' laf an' a place ter made of fine brass, and beside it were bottle it up wid a hankecher. Knowin' six arrows of brass, tin, flat and triwhen not t' laf has saved many a angular in shape. These arrows were kid fr'm eatin' his meals off the cor- in a sort of a quiver of bark, which dropped to pieces on exposure to the quantity, together with the superior The skeleton was carefully ex- quality of Defiance Starch makes it Lafter makes fat, an' mi pa'd better quit it—he ways 208 alreddy, an' he bur and Dr. Glazier—who came to the brand. amined by local physicians-Dr. Wilconclusion that it was that of an In-When ye laf hard hold yer sides, dian, and that it had lain in the Then they ain't no danger of bustin', ground 150 years. The bones were Most folks awter laf more. It's gathered up and with the brass arrow tips, were placed in a case with a glass Shakespeare sez he's stabled with cover and deposited in the Fall River lafter, but he ain't never goin' to git atheneum.

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Useless worrying (a form of nervousness) is indirectly the result of years' standing and am now entire-(through the nerves) of improper ly cured. Yours truly, feeding. A furniture man of Memphis savs:

with nervous spells, would worry so culty in finding real friendship. over trivial things. "I went to consult one of the best A pon

physicians in Memphis and he asked can be rubbed the wrong way without among many questions if I drank cof- getting hot.

"His advice was: 'Go to some pro-"At that time my weight was 142 al Bookkeeping.

failed; to-day I weigh 165 and all of been done in the South or West. Their my old troubles are gone, and all the courses are exceedingly thorough, praca woman gets a roll of money she credit is due to having followed this tical and extensive. wise physician's advice and cut off the The Bookkeeping work is actual coffee and using Postum in its place. business from start to finish. Students "I now consider my health perfect, actually transact the business for expublic and testify that it was all due

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Miss Rose Hennessy, well known as a poetess and elocutionist, of Lexington, Ky., tells how she was cured of uterine inflammation and ovaritis by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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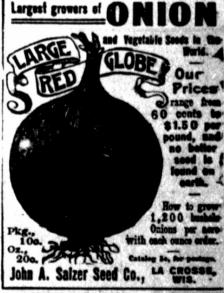


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great deal is being written abou re, and many of the paragraph-not draw a difference between p tic for public welfare and one wh re because it is his nature to de There are different kinds of knock , if you call all critics knockers. The road companies have a man to ta their wheels, which is knocking. The iron moulders do the same with cast The brickman knows by th sock that his bricks are solid. The od silver dollar will ring under the nock. All metal should have the me talic ring under the knock, If meta is cracked it does not have the metalic ring under the knock. Owing to lack of space this article is out short. But nless unforseen things happen, the Times will knock on every cracked proposition that comes up, as long as its publishers are part owners in this

A meeting of the territoria republican central committee ha been called to convene in Santa Fe today for the purpose of fix ing the time, place and date of holding the territorial republica convention to select six delegate and six alternates to represen the territory of New Mexico a the national republican convetion to be held in Chicago on th 21st of June to nominate cand dates for president and vice-pre ident of the United States,

OF OLD TIMES,

The following is from the pen Argus, and reminds us of the old days in Las Cruces, where the sweet scent of cedar smoke and [seal] the ring of the Spanish lingo was supreme. Robinson had just hit the town and his short experience was refreshing to the manyana ways of the old town. We were grinding out a living then on the old Dona Ana County Republican, so you see we are no tenderfoot in the land of the catclaws and mesquite:

Once more the sausage machine of time swings around and another unfortunate is waiting to be ground out. There is a new Richmond in the field at Las elements, consolidated the two republican newspapers and is to print one good one. His name is Edward A. Mann and Edward has our sysmathy. If he can keep himself in sowbelly and corn pone running a newspaper in the town he will do more than anybody else ever did except Pin- 8500-160 acres 8 miles from town, 15 Department of the Interior, Land Office Complaint having been entered in this ito Pino, and that gentleman could never have gotten along but for a fortunate and intimate knowledge of how to play monte. Allan Papen tried it for years. and by raising chickens and scheming pretty cleverly, finally landing the postoffice, kept one of the papers running him. A long train tackled the other one, and some mighty clever, capable gentlemen were among them. Everyone finally longed for biscuit and molasses, and quit the business so they could get it. Of His candidancy has been talked of for

get fat again, and I never have stuff to make a good officer. regained the \$6.95 with which I hit the town. Munsey Bull is up at Portales still teaching repubsm and running a paper, and his brother Charlie is lost in the catclaws over on the Arizona Whitton has gone where the cator under the old county. The trouble whangdoodle mourneth the loss with Fairly is that he places politics of its first born, and Julian Wiliams is lost in the rays that that the democratic brand is the thing, he free lanch counter. As a and a branching out in local affairs is a weepaper field Las Cruces is a good preventative of combines. proposition. People who

REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION THE COUNTY OF ROOSEVELT, TERRITORY OF NEW MEXICO For the year ending Dec, 31st, 1903.

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Bonded Indebtedness.		
Received county Court House and Jail bonds out standing and drawing 6 per cent interest	\$10,101 80	910,000 or
To balance on hand current and expense fund Chaves and Guadalupa county bonds outstanding	3,030 57	5,000 0
and drawing 6 per cent interest To balance on hand Chaves and Guadalupe counties' debt fund	3,075 93	3,000 O
	\$16,208 30	\$16,000 0
General Fund, Dec, 31, 1903, to property tax collected	\$2,225 31	

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	General Fund.		
Dec, 31, 1903,	to property tax collected	\$2,225 31 62 362 80	\$2,139 03 449 70
To balance or	n hand8449 70	\$2,689 75	\$2,588 73
	Road and Bridge Fund,		
Dec. 31, 1903,	to property tax collected	862 56	

Road and Bridge Fund,			7
Dec. 31, 1903, to property tax collected	962 56	\$37 25	50
To balance on hand	862 56	\$62	56
Bond Interest Fund.	1		
Dec. 31, 1908, to property tax collected	\$532 52	₿532	51
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By amount to balance			0032	οz
Total amount on hand	\$532	52	\$532	52
School Fund,				,
Dec. 31, 1903, to property tax collected	362 830 225 249	80	\$3,138 339	
	\$3,477	96	\$3,477	96
District Court Fund.				
Dec. 31, 1903, to property tax collected		07	\$181 794	
	8075	-	4075	08

To amount on hand	\$975 07	9975 0
Wild Animal Bounty.		
Dec, 12, 1903, to property tax collected	\$37 0 30	\$210 0 160 3
	\$370 30	\$370 3
Total amount on hand,		
Court House Repair,		

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di-	Dec, 31, 1903, to property tax collected	\$140 3
es-	To amount on hand	\$140 3
	I. W. E. Lindsey, Probate Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk, of the	Board of Cour

ty Commissioners, of Roosevelt County, New Mexico. do hereby certify that the of Will Robinson of the Carlsbad ty for the year ending December 31, 1903, as shown upon the books of my office.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, on this the 26th of January, 1904, W. E. LINDSEY,

Probate Clerk, Etc.

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For Supt. of Schools. John A. Fairly requests us to announce that he a candidase for Superintendent of County Schools subject to gin their opera house entertainment, the action of the democratic primaries, Mr. Fairly is also one of the early rder. Allan Kelly is dead, Jim settlers in the valley and a leading eduout from the effulgence of A little more independence in politics

For Probate Clerk and Recorder. I am a candidate for the nomination d politicians have a show, to the above office, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

INDA HUMPHREY.

Inda Humphrey never would subscribe for the Times, but as an ex-hardware merchant knows the value of advertising regardless of politics. Humthe population is 400 book-keeper, but as a democrat is a litand Jone Mexicans, the daft on the subject of politics,

Notice for Publication Department of the Interior, Land Office

at Roswell, New Mexico, January Notice is hereby given that the fol-

sioner at his office at Portales, New on February 25, 1904, viz: Mexico, on March 10, 1904, viz:

Ira E. Gilbreath, upon Homestead application No. 2684, for the Northeast quarter, Sec. 26, Tp. 28., R, 36 E. He names the following witnesses to I south, range 32-east. prove his continuous residence upon

and cultivation of said land, viz: Lee Trammell, James I. Gilbreath, William Faggard, James M. Faggard,

HOWARD LELAND,

Register

Notice for Publication

Notice is hereby given that the fol- entry No. 3939, made Aug. 18, 1898, for lowing-named settler has filed notice of the swit of nwit and nwit of swit, sec. his intention to make final proof in sup- 26; set of NEt and NEt of Set, sec. 27, port of his claim and that said proof tp. 2 north, range 30 east, in Roosevelt will be made before the U. S. Com- county, New Mexico, with a view to the missioner, at his office at Portales, New cancellation of said entry said parties Mexico, on March 10, 1904, viz:

prove his continuous residence upon 4th day of March, 1904, at 10 and cultivation of said land, viz; sewspaper experiments I would settler and one of the first to organize Faggard, John M. Faggard, all of Por- at the United States Land Office, on

HOWARD LELAND, tales, N. M. jan30 moh5 Register,

The cable for the artesian well has

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at Roswell New Mexico, December Notice is hereby given that the folwing-named settler has filed notice of is intention to make final proof in sup-ort of his claim, and that said proof vill be made before the United States Commissioner at Portales, New Mexico, February 3, 1904, viz:

LEE A. WOMACK, upon Homestead pplication No. 2651 for the northeast parter of section 23, township 2 south, ange 34 east. He names the following witnesses to

prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George Connor, H. Clay Bedinger, William E. Stewart, William B. Stew-art, all of Portales, N. M. HOWARD LELAND,

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Notice for Publication Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, December

Notice is bereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the United States Commissioner at Portales, New Mexico, on February 3, 1904, viz:
CHARLES B. McEWEN, upon home-

stead application No. 2075, for the north east quarter of section 8, township 2 south, range 35 east. He names the following witnesses to

Moses Brown, G. Lee Burrows, An-

HOWARD LELAND,

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, January 13,

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LOTUS T. WINN, upon Homestead application No. 2561, for the south half of northwest quarter and north half of southwest quarter, section 26, township

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Simon W. Lane, Henry J. Price, Edwin C. Price, Jesse Davis, all of Floyd, N. M. HOWARD LELAND, jan16-feb20 Register

Notice for Publication-Contest.

Clayton, New Mexico, Jan. 4, 1904. at Roswell, New Mexico, January 25, office by William Beck against Newt Snyder, for abandoning his homestead are hereby summoned to appear, re-James I. Gilbreath, upon Homestead spond and furnish testimony concernapplication No. 2587, for the North- ing said alleged abandonment, before west quarter, Sec. 26, Tp. 2 S., R. 36 E. W. E. Lindsey, U. S. Court Commis-He names the following witnesses to sioner at Portales, New Mexico, on the o'clock a. m., and final hearing will be Lee Trammel, Ira Gilbreath, William held before the Register and Receiver the 10th day of March, 1904, at 10 o'clock a, m., at Clayton, New Mexico. EDWARD W. Fox, Register. ALBERT W. THOMPSON, Receiver.

> Notice for Publication, Department of the Interior, Land Office

at Roewell, New Mexico, January 28, Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed rotice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof of are now due on demand. The will be made before the U. S. Commislaw is very strict and we mean to sioner at his office at Portales, New

can't dodge it if you want to. I Charles E. Compher, upon Homeshall begin collecting on Monday, stead application No. 3003, for the January 18th, 1904. Please have Southeast Quarter of Section 26, Tp. 2

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Samuel A. Crabb, John H. Reynolds, Robert E. Curd, Newton J. Golden, all of Portales, N. M.

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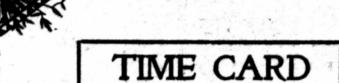
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